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The COLBY ALUMNUS

FEBRUARY, 1941

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Waterville, Maine



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The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

Volume 30

February 15, 1941

Number 4

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The Cover

Her majesty, Queen Virginia Duggan, graces the cover this month. A tall, stately brunette, she was a runner-up for the queenship last year and this year was first choice for the honor by vote of the men students. Slightly fussed by the glamour girl role into which she was thrust, she appears more at home in the Quantitative lab where she is pursuing a major in chemistry, looking towards the industrial field. She sings frequently over the Colby radio hour, and adorns the back row of the Glee Club. Miss Duggan is a junior this year and comes from Swampscott, Mass.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

I was most interested in the letters pro and con (mostly pro) on "working your way through college" in the last issue of the ALUMNUS. I fully intended to get one in myself for, besides having the privilege of going to Colby, I also paid all my own expenses. This was done by part time work on campus, work during summer vacations and by borrowing from the Scholarship Loan Fund and making up the remainder from loans from my parents.

As Dr. Fred Pottle stated in his letter, expenses were so much less in 1913-1917, that it was much easier to accomplish them than it would be now. At that time a great many students did part time work in the dormitories, and it really did not interfere in any way with either study hours or social activities. I found time for athletics, dramatics, Glee Club, sorority (plus Chi Gamma Theta during my Sophomore year) the usual lectures and college dances.

However, it does seem to me that it is becoming increasingly difficult for boys and girls to earn their way through college. For one thing it costs more than twice as much for college expenses today—in fact I think nearly three times as much would be a more accurate statement. I honestly think that the courses are stiffer than they were twenty to twenty-five years ago also. So it is difficult to say what a student can do in the way of self-help today.

—Hazel Robinson Burbank, '17.

The President's Page

I have recently attended a series of conferences of defense committees of colleges and universities in Washington, sponsored by the National Committee on Education and Defense. More than five hundred representatives of the colleges were present when the conference opened. There was an atmosphere of such intense seriousness as I have never felt at any other meeting of college officers. We were facing a new and confusing situation, uncertain about what the colleges were expected to do, but anxious to learn and ready to comply.

At the general session, presided over by President Bowman of Johns Hopkins, addresses were given by high government officials and prominent educators. From their comprehensive presentation of the part the colleges have to play in the program of defense and possible war, it became clear that the wasteful and ineffective procedures of the World War are not to be repeated. *The colleges are not to be used as training camps, but will stick to their job of education, with such contribution as they can make through research in science and other fields, but with special emphasis upon the physical fitness of their students and the development of sound and intelligent morale.*

Very little was said about England's ability to withstand invasion and the possibility of our ultimate entrance into the war, but there was evident a grim determination to carry out the program of preparation to meet whatever eventualities the future may have in store.

Seven sectional meetings were held for the more specific discussion of the problems of different types of institutions. Obviously, the services of technical schools and universities are much wider in scope than those of the private college of liberal arts. From the informal reports and discussions of this group, it appeared that, except for

the training in aeronautics, very little was being done in the way of instruction definitely related to military preparation. Some changes in emphasis were reported in the courses in science, foreign language, and the social studies.

Attention was mainly directed to the building up and maintenance of a sane campus morale. In this connection, it appeared that in some colleges there had developed a state of confusion and excitement that threatened to break down the orderly procedure of instruction. For this situation, members of the faculty seemed more responsible than the students. I was pleased to report that at Colby no such tendency was observable.

The effect of the operation of the draft law upon the attendance of students now in college and the entrance of new students next year is uncertain and to some seemed ominous. Lack of uniformity in the practices of draft boards in the matter of exemptions and deferments leads to confusion. There is also the possibility of new legislation which will defer the call of students until the completion of their courses. This, however, seems improbable.

At Colby, we conceive our task to be to carry on the regular work of the College to the best of our ability, in the belief that in the long view sound education is the best means for the preservation of democracy. Those of our faculty and students who are subject to the draft have complied and will continue to comply with the requirements of the law. Whatever call for service comes, as the situation develops, we shall be ready to meet.

Franklin W. Johnson

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

TRIBUTE—The College has just received a gift from a modest individual who wishes his donation to be identified simply as a tribute to an inspiring and beloved teacher—Myrtice D. Cheney, '96. The donor, who is a Harvard graduate, so appreciates the attention and help which he received from her in Deering High School that he was moved to make a contribution of \$2,500 to provide one of the special dormitory rooms on Mayflower Hill as a perpetual reminder of the worth of a high school teacher. We congratulate Miss Cheney and only wish that all of her former pupils, as well as those who have been inspired by all of the other good Colby teachers, were similarly situated and similarly moved. And yet, in a larger and more indirect sense, this is just what has happened, for this College's endowment and buildings have been given over the years by people who believed in the worth of this College, and this belief has been built up by the contributions to society of the hundreds of ministers, business men, lawyers, doctors, and, especially, the teachers—among whom Miss Cheney is a shining example.

COLUMNIST—A good many thousand people read the Boston Post regularly simply to see what Bill Cunningham has to say. Bill is basically a sports writer, but in off seasons anything is grist for his mill and occasionally he goes philosophical. This was the case a week or two ago when he drove up to Maine on a moonlit night to fill speaking engagements before Waterville Rotarians and the Skowhegan High School. "And here," he exclaims ecstatically, "were those sweet silent towns depicted on Christmas cards." Further on he continued:

And in that far upcountry town the next noon, I met a gathering of men as keen, as successful looking, as busy and productive as any similar group in any metropolitan center. They showed me that afternoon the new buildings of Colby College, which their dream is to make, and which probably will be "the finest small college in the world." The new and beautiful

buildings stand on a high, and then, winter-swept hill, the beautiful chapel looking down on what is to be the new campus as if already pronouncing its benediction.

That Bill was genuinely moved by his whole "North of Boston" experience, may be judged from his concluding sentences:

The ruggedness, the perseverance, the strength, the old-fashioned virtues of the rural community and the small town are the solid foundation of our American way. Drive up through there some silent night and if those little window glows brightly across the frozen winter landscape don't speak a message of some sort to the United States in you, just keep on going, for you're not one of us.

REIMBURSEMENT—Bowdoin College recently received a gift from an alumnus with the explanation: "As long as my boy is in college, I hope to reimburse the college as nearly as may be for the total dollar cost incurred by the school in his education and not reimbursed through tuition fees." A universal appreciation of the difference between what one pays for his education and

its actual cost would make the totals of the alumni and alumna funds jump several hundred per cent. A quick division of Colby's yearly budget by the enrollment gives \$570 per year as the cost of a student's education, for which the tuition rate is \$250. So over the four years each of us received over a thousand dollars' worth of education beyond what we paid for. Food for thought!

DELEGATES—There might well have been a Colby headquarters at the meetings of the Modern Language Association of America in Boston, as it was almost as much of an old home week as the Teachers' Convention. Among the alumni noted at one time or another were Pottle, '17 (Yale), Norvish, '34, and Marston, '24 (Northeastern), Rideout, '36 (Brown), Rideout, '38 (Harvard), and the Misses Fife, '26 (Cornell), Power, '20 (Illinois State Teachers College), and Tooker, '21 (Wheeler School). How many more were floating around is undeterminable. In addition, four former members of the Colby faculty were observed, namely; Speare, Franklin, Hannay and Colton. Of course the present faculty from both the English and modern language departments was well represented by McCoy, Bither, Strong, Smith, Carlson, Rollins and Weber—the last named having the responsibility of heading the program committee for the College English Association, which met simultaneously. And finally, Dean Frederick M. Padelford, '96, of the University of Washington, was elected to the post of 1st vice-president of this important nationwide organization of scholars. We wish to point out, however, that he would have been elected even without this large bloc of Colby votes.

CARNIVAL—There's no use talking, the Maine climate is far too balmy to run a winter carnival—all of you who used to shovel snow for the Maine Central Railroad, notwithstanding. This year the winter sports events began on a mild sloppy day and were run off

We Point With Pride To—

Shailer Mathews, '84, upon the publication of his thirtieth book: "Is God Emeritus?"

Frederick Morgan Padelford, '96, upon his election to be Vice-President of the Modern Language Association of America.

Louis C. Stearns, '03, upon his election to the presidency of the Maine Bar Association.

Isaac Higginbotham, '11, upon his election to the post of Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts State Baptist Convention.

Marston Morse, '14, upon his election to the presidency of the American Mathematical Association.

Major H. C. Marden, '21, upon his appointment to be Adjutant-General of the 43rd Division, Maine National Guard.

after a fashion, but as the afternoon drew on, the snow mules in front of the Deke and Lambda Chi Alpha houses wasted away and their knees finally buckled. Fortunately, the judges had inspected the snow sculpture earlier. In the evening a pouring April rain did little to dampen the coronation ceremonies at which Colby's two Senate presidents did the honors. But the skiing, hockey and skating on the following day were completely washed out. And on the next day, perversely enough, bitter zero weather froze everything solid again.

SCHOLARSHIPS — The President recently received a letter from an alumna as follows:

Will you please send me a statement of funds that the College gave me in scholarships? If I should reimburse the College for this amount, could it be sent as a gift to the New Colby?

There are no strings attached to scholarship grants, and yet there are many who feel a grateful sense of obligation for such assistance which made their education possible. Strictly speaking, this gratitude should go to the original donor of that particular scholarship endowment fund. But, after all, Colby College was the instrument chosen by that donor and it is appropriate that the College should receive the gratitude of the scholarship recipients. It is not uncommon for graduates to feel like the writer of the above letter, and not a few gifts to the new buildings, as well as to the alumni and alumnae funds, have been made as reimbursement for scholarship aid received as students.

OVERSIGHT — The students wanted no classes on the Friday afternoon of Carnival Week-end so that they could have full attendance at their ski and snowshoe competition. A committee asked the President who said that they could submit a request for this holiday at the next faculty meeting, but that he could assure them that the chances of its going through were practically nil. So at the next meeting, mimeographed sheets giving the Carnival program and stating why the students wished a free time on Friday

afternoon were placed in the faculty chairs. As the first order of business, President Johnson called on Professor Lougee, faculty advisor to the Outing Club, to bring up this matter. Lougee said that everything was clearly explained on these sheets and moved the granting of the request. It was perfunctorily seconded and carried. President Johnson gasped, grinned and muttered: "The impossible has occurred." Just then deep rumblings began to be heard from Dr. Parmenter and others who were just waking up to what they had done. But it was too late. And so the boys and girls enjoyed Friday afternoon free from care and classes.

SALUTE — In the Anglo Saxon make-up there is a special compartment reserved for a certain sort of affection for one's worthy opponents. With this in mind, we salute Fred Brice upon his retirement after twenty years of coaching consistently good University of Maine football teams. Some years he had better material than others, but there never was a Brice team which was not to be feared, and when Maine won (which was often) it was by smart tactics and hard, clean play. We may reasonably hope to have better success against his successor, but we shall miss Fred Brice on the bench across the field.

MECHANICK ARTS — A news item about the setting up of a workshop at Dartmouth to enable students to work with their hands reminds us of the similar experiment carried on at this college more than a century ago. The project was broached in 1827 and put into operation in 1831, providing a "Mechanicks Shop" whereby student labor produced door frames, window sash, and other marketable objects. Also, plots of land were set aside on which individual students could raise produce. (The Boardman Missionary Society was given a section on which they raised vegetables to provide missionary funds.) But, apparently, the scheme was a headache from the first. The students labored with a right good will and their earnings

were good, but it appears that selling the articles to advantage was the college's chief difficulty. In 1831, Otis Briggs, reporting for a Trustee committee, shows rather forced optimism and concludes that it would be a good thing, even if not self-supporting. Taking a larger view of the matter, he concludes: "Our experiment will encourage other colleges to erect work shops and sustain them, and thus our efforts in this affair will have a most influential bearing on all the Colleges in our land, and each and every poor talented young man will be able to acquire an education which otherwise he would not obtain." In 1835, however, the report of the Treasurer has a slightly acid tone as he comments on the shop: "All that is required to prevent the shop becoming a subject of pecuniary embarrassment to the treasury is vigilance, activity and fidelity on the part of its financial agents." But evidently that was asking too much, and in 1841 a committee reported that: "the workshop is now and for some time past been, a useless monument of misjudged expenditures." And so, just one hundred years ago another noble experiment bit the dust. Perhaps Dartmouth will have better luck.

TALES — Tales have been drifting up from the Southland about irrepressible "Shanty" McGee, '38, — Ensign Robert V. McGee, U.S.N., to you. It seems that he was pilot of one of the planes on the U.S.S. Tuscaloosa when this ship took President Roosevelt on a cruise a few weeks ago and Shanty happened to occupy the adjoining seat to the President at officers' mess. Reports of their conversations are of improbable and conflicting nature, so we hesitate to repeat them here. We also learn that he was one of the pilots of the Navy plane which brought the Duke and Duchess of Windsor over from Nassau. As they were debarking, we are told, the Duke brushed by Shanty in the close quarters and knocked off McGee's cap. Instantly, the former King of England stooped and picked up the cap, returning it to Shanty with: "So sorry!" "Think nothing of it, Duke," said McGee. And now, you tell one.

ROW OF ELMS TO ADORN CHAPEL DRIVE

"The Man from Maine" Memorialized Through Generosity of Mrs. Bok

ZERO weather is just right for tree planting, according to President Franklin W. Johnson, who has been taking a personal interest in the work of putting in the "Curtis Elms" around the Lorimer Memorial Chapel this past month.

The project of transplanting ten full-sized trees has been made possible through the interest of Mrs. Mary Louise Curtis Bok of Philadelphia and Camden, Me., who wishes the elms to be a memorial to her father, the late Cyrus H. J. Curtis, native of Portland and renowned publisher and philanthropist.

It is appropriate that these should adorn the grounds of the chapel, since this building was given by the late George Horace Lorimer, '98, who was a long-time business associate of Mr. Curtis as editor of the Saturday Evening Post.

Preparations for moving the trees were begun last Fall, before the ground was frozen. Ten elms 35 to 40 feet high were selected from along a former fence line which crosses the future baseball field. A circular trench, about six feet in diameter, was dug around each tree, cutting the roots. Straw was then piled in to prevent the bottom of the trench from freezing hard. Pits to receive the trees were similarly dug and filled with straw in a line along the driveway to the Lorimer Chapel.

In the middle of January, the work of transplanting the trees was begun.



THE CURTIS ELMS

View of the Lorimer Memorial Chapel after most of the Curtis Elms had been planted along the drive.

A small tractor would be hitched to the trunk of the tree to be moved and tip it over. The frozen ball of earth would adhere to the roots without crumbling. The tree would then be rolled onto a drag, pulled upright, and towed by the tractor to the desired location, where it would then be rolled into the hole. Each tree was carefully turned so that any bend that it might have was facing

the prevailing northwesterly winds. Guy wires will hold the trunks upright when the ground softens next spring.

It is anticipated that this method of moving the trees while they are dormant and without disturbing the earth around the greater part of the roots will result in all of them surviving their transplanting without interruption to their growth.



Showing the ball of frozen earth as the tree is pulled over by the tractor.



Sledging a tree along the road to its final resting place along the Chapel driveway.

MAIN STREET'S STAKE IN OUR COLLEGES

By Margaret Culkin Banning

THE story is that when someone asked a certain college graduate where he was going to have his son educated, he said bitterly: "At a correspondence school. Then he won't have to belong to an alumni association. My wife and I are now being hounded to contribute to four separate drives for funds—two for preparatory schools, two for colleges."

Sour as he was, most alumni have at least a glimmer of sympathy for the driven man.

These requests often come to graduates on days when obligations are piling up. They sit side by side on the desk not only with the grocery bill and the insurance premium but they jostle urgent pleas for the local hospital, for help for starving Chinese and persecuted refugees, and all the other demands for voluntary contributions which beset men and women of standing and of conscience and whose names are on lists.

There are, as we all know, people who throw such letters into the wastebasket feeling—and sometimes saying out loud—that the appeals constitute no genuine claim upon them. Others are troubled, not only by the expressed needs of their old colleges but by the exposure of their own predicaments. Embarrassment at not being able to come across with a sizable check often brings about a defensive state of mind which seeks to divert attention from incapacity to give by challenging the purpose and management of the drive for funds or even of the college itself.

The thing goes so far sometimes that the sight of any letter from a school or college in the mail is unwelcome, because it always is expected to contain a "dun." There are graduates who will not go back to reunions for fear of being "stuck for a contribution." Something is wrong with this state of affairs. For one should be able to revive memory, to go back to his or her campus, without feeling that it is necessary either to hide one's purse or to conceal the fact that there is very little in it.

Has the private college a future? A Vassar alumna addresses a challenging statement to all grads who throw appeal letters into the wastebasket and expect a handful of rich men to preserve Alma Mater. This condensed version of an article in the Survey Graphic for October is printed by permission of the publishers.

There are one hundred and thirty-four colleges and universities in the United States with endowments of \$2,000,000 or over. It is very much over in some cases. A consideration of the figures results in astonishment, to think that in so young a country such vast sums have been laid aside voluntarily for education. But there is probably not one of these one hundred and thirty-four institutions which does not have its financial problems.

It is so obvious that it hardly needs restating that all well organized colleges are living on the income of their endowments, and that with shrinking interest rates the incomes of practically all great institutions have been cut. At the date of writing these are slightly on the mend and there are some colleges and universities which, by exceedingly clever and watchful management and advice from the best financial quarters, have managed to beat the game so far.

More Funds Needed

But the college which is to progress needs increased educational endowment: some of it to increase the number of faculty, to get finer teachers, to provide time for faculty research and writing; some to improve departmental work by providing better equipment, from libraries to microscopes. Finally a large proportion of endowment must go to scholarships for students, a use for which there is never money enough in any college or university.

The question of scholarships is perhaps not fully understood by the general public nor even by college graduates. There is in many minds a feeling that if these scholarship students cannot go to one college they

can go to another, and perhaps a cheaper one. That is all very true. The point is that the colleges cannot do without scholarship students. There is a mental urgency and a brilliance in the minds of those young men and women who are on scholarships which gives an undergraduate body something necessary to it, if it is not to be only a patterned or class school. Every educator knows this. President Conant of Harvard has pointed it out to his alumni more than once.

Nor do a few scholarships in a student body suffice. Vassar now has about 25 per cent of its students on scholarship. This percentage is too small, the Vassar authorities believe. But more scholarships mean more money and where is the money to come from?

The average college graduate is not rich. There are plenty of well-to-do and wealthy college graduates. But the great majority who attend a meeting or reunion of alumni will be teachers, doctors, small businessmen, secretaries, housewives stretching their husbands' incomes as far as they can. Certainly most of them will not be in the higher income brackets. The college group in any community is rarely synonymous with the fashionable set. I have known a good many communities in the United States and I have never known that identification to exist. The majority of college men and women are closely budgeted.

The graduate of moderate means is sure to ask: "Why don't they go to the rich alumni for funds?" The answer is, of course, that they do go to the rich graduates. Many of them still make generous and even munificent gifts. But they are not as sure a source of income as they used to be and the colleges are not fooling themselves about this.

So trustees and endowment committees and fund-raising groups must come back in the end to what may be called "popular support" for their institutions. If colleges are to continue to be endowed, and if the money for this is not available,

either set aside by large educational foundations or coming from the occasional but formerly-to-be-relied-upon gifts of rich men, there is no future resource but endowments coming in small pieces, from many small incomes.

Private Colleges Obsolete?

Otherwise, sooner or later the colleges will have to be taken over by the government and maintained, wholly or in part, out of taxes, if they are to be maintained at all on their present scale. This is the reason for what might be called graduate work on Main Street. The colleges can draw in their belts for some time yet. But according to all the best authorities, the ultimate situation is inevitable. On the campuses, at Johns Hopkins, the University of Chicago, Williams, Princeton, Bryn Mawr, the students discuss this question, as do the members of the faculty: where is the money going to come from forty or fifty years hence? The inevitable argument arises as to whether privately endowed and supported colleges should be maintained at all, or should be allowed to pass into the discard as institutions which belong to the past. And should existent private endowment come under public management?

This, I think, takes the endowment drive rather deeply into educational and sociological philosophy, into a consideration of what we want the future to be, not only in our educational institutions but in the life which will result from them. Will the Brave New World, when it comes, if it comes, have a place for the private college?

What has the endowed college to offer which a publicly supported university has not? One does not have to whip up a case for family tradition in college attendance. For now the family home is less likely to be a permanent place. It may be an apartment in New York this year, an apartment in San Francisco or Miami another year. I know myself of many cases in which the only sense of "belonging" that many women in America have is definitely attached not to a house or homestead, but to a college. Of course this tradition probably could exist in a publicly maintained institution. But the uni-

versities are very large, and it is certainly not true at the moment that the great universities which are maintained by the states give (at least to all their students) that same sense of roots as the privately endowed college does.

Dismissing all that kind of sentiment, however, not because it has no value but because it is too intangible to qualify as a major reason for maintaining private colleges, we still have two great points in favor of

... College graduates often do not realize how much wear they get out of a degree. . . . It can be used in going to a new city, in crossing the continent or the ocean, among strangers, in making a business connection, or in applying for a job in the professional world. . . . It proves one has been acceptable in a good group. . . .

such endowed institutions. The first is freedom from political pressure. The second is that a privately endowed college has an opportunity to develop with greater selectivity and, at its discretion, to place special emphasis on one phase of research or plan of study. It may stress one branch of learning to a degree which would not be fair or feasible—at least without private endowment to subsidize it—in a state university.

On these two points, freedom and flexibility, I think that the privately endowed institution can and should make its case for continuance and development.

No Strings Attached

The freedom from political control of the private college is immensely important, and not only to the college itself. At this hour it may not be needed as a deterrent to an over-formalized education in the United States. But it is safer to preserve that independence and to strengthen it.

Instances constantly multiply to show that the private college can do what the public university could not do. It is the simple realistic fact that anyone who is paid from private funds is freer to act and less censored in his actions than the person who is living on public money. The same is true of institutions.

That it may be immeasurably important to preserve in this country, not only for the benefit of the United States but for the benefit of the entire world, institutions which are free from the dogmatic influence of a political state is clear to every wise mind in this country. It makes the question of contributing to a college endowment fund more important, even if one does not consider that second and possibly even more vital reason for the continuance of the private college: its chance to develop lines of inquiry and research which may take a disproportionate amount of academic attention. Without much persuasion one sees that it is a matter of good civic judgment to preserve in this country institutions devoted to the development of knowledge which are not under political control.

Whose Responsibility?

But who is to do the preserving? Who is to pay for it? If a graduate agrees that it is advisable and still cannot afford to help support his college, there is nothing more to be said. Endowment is, of course, a matter for the solvent. But if this endowment must rest ultimately on a great body of small contributors there is something to be done in developing a special responsibility in them.

I have heard graduates of a woman's college boast in one breath of their connection with the college and say in the next that they see no reason why they should give it a cent. But college graduates often do not realize how much wear they get out of a degree from a well known private college in America. With any care it lasts them as long as they live. It can be used in going to a new city, in crossing the continent or the ocean among strangers, in making a business connection, or in applying for a job in the professional world. It proves one has been acceptable in a good group. It should be worth something. It is—usually far more than the graduate realizes. Further, most college students receive a partial scholarship whether they know it or not. Their board and tuition cost substantially more than the fees they pay.

If the college student realizes, preferably before his graduation, that the college will hope for something from him financially, and if he agrees that this is fair enough and that he will do it if he can, his very mood and receptivity will be its best endowment. This is not going contrary to human nature. It is merely breaking down the barrier between the management of colleges and the students who attend them.

If I could be granted a wish for a short required course in every college and university it would be a course of lectures on the cost of an education and the management of college funds. And I would suggest that the course be given by those academic characters mythical to so many students: trustees and regents. Students leave college thinking affectionately of members of the faculty. But what student ever leaves college thinking affectionately of a trustee? The majority of students now become alumni without any feeling that the expenses of a college are part of their business. They should be taught that future contribution to needs and perhaps maintenance will be asked of them now and then without any beating about the bush, without any apology or persuasive slap on the back.

My own experience with solvent institutions supported by private funds is that the lucky ones have a large, active contributing list of small givers. "Big givers" die and their heirs don't carry on the gifts. Or they lose their money, or move out of reach, and they are very hard to replace. But the small and consistent givers replace themselves. The rotation would go on with every graduating class, if the tradition of giving were there.

A Basis for Support

This by no means gives the alumnus any right to tamper with education as it is being administered in the colleges. That is the work of educational experts. His business is to see that college people conduct themselves as people of education in the community, that they stand for education, that they encourage more people to get the right types of education. His graduate work is on Main Street, to see if Main Street

really is benefitting by the fact that people are educated in college, and pointing out that benefit to others. His business is to see that Main Street backs higher education financially, if it is getting results from the colleges. And if he believes that higher education should at least in part be administered in these traditional and private colleges, he should build up sentiment on Main Street for them.

Personally, I think that Main Street, college-bred or not, wants the private college to continue. With a good deal of struggle and after a good deal of experiment, most people have come to believe, in the last few years, that the private institution is the safeguard of the public one, a

protection against regimentation and a buttress of freedom. Even if it costs money.

So if the college graduate is asked for even part of the small earnings which are all most of us can count upon in the future, and if he gives it willingly, both the colleges and democracy are safer. That is the reason why there is so much graduate work to be done on Main Street today, not only in raising funds among the alumni, but in reestablishing the reasons for the existence of their colleges among all American citizens.

The correspondence school may not have an alumni association. But all it gives to its students or alumni is in the correspondence!

Colby Alumna Pursues Hobby of Blacksmithing

A SMOKY, sweltering forge is no place for a lady. But just try to impress this upon Miss Lucille Kidder, Colby 1920, Westbrook Junior College arts and crafts instructor.

Petite, white-haired, utterly feminine—Miss Kidder has just entered upon a week of enthusiastic forging at the art studio of Carroll Thayer Berry in Wiscasset. Here, the charming "smithy" will both observe and indulge in the vigorous creation of wrought-iron hardware.

No, there's no "spreading chestnut tree" included in this picture, nor the stereotyped figure of might and sinews. Instead, the conventional blacksmith setting gives way, for Miss Kidder has chosen a unique costume for her undertaking. Her practical attire includes a pair of aged riding breeches toughened by rough wear in Texas, layers of sweaters "that will probably be peeled off one by one" and a bandana to cover the head. Oh yes, and "I'll wear a knotted kerchief to keep dirt from flying up and settling on my neck."

The strangest thing about Miss Kidder's hobby is the way in which it grew. A visit to Henry Merrill of Hiram planted the seed. Now Mr. Merrill is first of all a botanist—an authority on grasses, ferns and plants in general. However, he is also village blacksmith, earning his livelihood by such work. And so when

Miss Kidder visited him for advice on ferns, the interview switched from foliage to forging.

Well, the damage was done, and Miss Kidder succumbed to the fascination of red hot iron and tongs. She found pleasure in creating first a pair of swinging curtain-brackets and then a kettle hook for her fireplace crane. Flying sparks and a four-pound hammer didn't hamper her craftsmanship, in spite of a persistent back ache.

Right now, Miss Kidder is looking forward to a Summer of forging at her home in Larone. Here stands her "Craftsman's Shop" bordering a mill pond beyond which is a tiny shop with blacksmith rigging. Miss Kidder recalls how her father used this equipment to make utility hardware for his household. "I'm sorry I never had my father teach me forging. He knew all about it."

As for any big ambition in blacksmithing, the eager arts and crafts teacher hopes to make a pair of floor candelabra—"if they're not too heavy for me to handle"—and some foot scrapers for her doorsteps.

But Miss Kidder aims even farther. She sees the unique yet possible future of forging in educational courses—for students who like "vigorous creating work."

—Port. Telegram.

MASTER MIND OF BOSTON'S WATER SUPPLY

By Raymond Spinney, '21

KARL R. KENNISON is one of that unusual species, a graduate of an engineering school who actually practices engineering as a vocation. Even as you and I, when Karl got his A.B. degree from Colby in June, 1906, he had no definite idea of what he wished to do as a life's work. Immediately after graduation, however, he went to work as a draughtsman for the American Bridge Company using the special skill which he had acquired in the Waterville Y. M. C. A. night school. It is significant that during that summer he decided to enter M. I. T. in the fall. Lacking credits in Differential and Integral Calculus, which he had not taken at Colby, he secured a text book, crammed for two weeks, and passed his entrance examinations to enter the third year.

After getting his B.S. from M. I. T. in 1908, he gained a year's valuable experience with the Associated Factory Mutual Fire Insurance Companies as draughtsman, surveyor and laboratory assistant. Always on the lookout for promising young men to complement the small teaching staff at Colby, Arthur Jeremiah Roberts early in 1909 had obtained Kennison's promise to join the Colby faculty in September. Instead of taking a well-earned vacation when he concluded his duties with the insurance group, however, young Kennison worked that summer as draughtsman with John R. Freeman, a consulting engineer of Providence, Rhode Island,—the start of an association that was destined largely to shape the budding engineer's later career, since Freeman's keenest interest was in the field of hydraulic engineering.

No doubt the year's interlude at teaching was as valuable to Kennison as it invariably is to most instructors, since it is axiomatic that most teachers learn more about their subjects when first teaching them than they did while studying them in college. At any rate he must have had a rather full schedule, what with teaching mathematics, drawing, and (believe it or not!) a section of Latin.



Bachrach

KARL R. KENNISON, '06

He recalls that among those in his "Math" classes were Ernest C. Mariner, Colby's Dean of Men, and Leo G. Shesong, Portland attorney.

When the academic year was drawing to a close Kennison received and accepted from Freeman, the Providence engineer, an offer to re-join the latter's employ. Only a week before Commencement did the Colby authorities remember that Kennison's tenure had been for one year. Their suggestion that he return in the fall came too late.

With Freeman for over five years, Kennison received a varied experience in the designs, estimates, and surveys for a great variety of water supply and hydro-electric power projects. One of the most interesting and ambitious of these undertakings was a survey for the Hetch Hetchy Water Supply. To assist in this job he had to leave for San Francisco early in June, 1912. But what a quandary!—he was to be married during the last of June! Cupid found a sage ally in Mr. Freeman, however, who suggested that the marriage take place early in June, and that the bride accompany her busy husband to California. No Yankee worth his salt could refuse

this shrewd advice, and although Kennison was born in Marysville, New Brunswick, by virtue of his parents' temporary residence there, he was brought up in the good old State of Maine in Waterville, their home town. (Query: Why doesn't someone write a book on the number of sons that the State of Maine has lost to her mother state, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts?)

After the considerable data for the Hetch Hetchy report had been assembled, the young couple prolonged their honeymoon by visiting Yellowstone and Lake Louise before returning to New England.

Succeeding years saw Kennison as an assistant engineer on the Providence Water Supply Board; as a supervising engineer for the U. S. Navy and Emergency Fleet Corporation during and after World War No. 1; and as a consulting engineer in Boston from 1920 to 1926.

All these activities admirably prepared him for the intricate problems that were his to solve when in 1926 he joined the engineering department of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, which is a special construction commission created to build the Ware-Swift water supply dams, reservoirs and pressure aqueducts, essential for the expansion and improvement of greater Boston's water supply system. As hydraulic engineer, he was in charge of all studies in connection with the general plan of the work, design of structures, and preparation of contract specifications. Since March, 1939, he has been chief engineer in charge of the project.

Accustomed as we have become during the New Deal years to astronomical sums in connection with the Federal Debt and Budget, nevertheless some of the figures and facts having to do with this project are rather staggering:

Quabbin Reservoir is about sixty-three miles—as the crow (or airplane) flies—from the State House in Boston. It is created by two large earth dams, has an area of thirty-nine square miles, a capacity of four

hundred fifteen billion gallons, and is the largest domestic water supply reservoir in the world. Necessary purchases of land were equal to that of Boston and seventeen nearby towns. It will have a shore line of some one hundred seventy-five miles, including the shores of over one hundred islands. Its construction meant the end of the towns of Enfield, Dana, Greenwich, and Prescott. Thirty-six miles of new and re-located highways had to be built. Sixteen miles of railroad tracks had to be removed. Some twenty-five hundred people living in six hundred fifty houses in the area had to seek other homes in surrounding towns. Approximately seventy-five hundred bodies were removed from thirty-four cemeteries in the area, and practically all have been re-buried in the new Quabbin Park Cemetery in the town of Ware.

An 11' x 12' 9" tunnel entirely through solid rock extends from the Wachusett Reservoir to the Quabbin Reservoir. This tunnel, nearly twenty-five miles long, is twice as long as the Simplon Tunnel under the Alps.

The quantity and magnitude of the reinforced concrete pipe used in the pressure aqueducts can best be appreciated by the following table:*

Length of Pipe Line	Internal Shell of Pipe			Weight of Pipe Sections
	Diam.	Thick.	Length of Sections	
10,000 ft.	12' 6"	12"	12'	45 tons
67,500 ft.	11' 6"	11"	16'	45 to 50 tons
2,200 ft.	7'	8"	12'	15 tons

The estimated cost of the present project to its completion in 1943 is \$72,000,000.

This summary necessarily gives a rather sketchy idea of the magnitude of the Boston water supply project. Incidentally, Kennison is a consulting engineer for the Board of Water Supply of the City of New York, which likewise has been supplementing its water resources by projects extending over one hundred miles from Gotham, beyond the Catskills to the Delaware River.

When I reached Kennison's office at about 12:30 one Saturday he was still dictating to a stenographer although he was "supposed to quit at 12."

* From Bulletin 20, published by American Concrete Pipe Association, 33 West Grand Ave., Chicago. Copy free upon request to the publishers.

That happens to be another of his Yankee characteristics: he isn't afraid of work. This homely virtue no doubt wasn't a hindrance in achieving the position he has today. A Phi Beta Kappa key dangling from his watch chain suggests he possessed the same quality while at Colby.

Living in Waban, he and his wife have raised a family of two girls and two boys. Both sons went to Wesleyan and then followed in their father's footsteps by going to M. I. T. One daughter went to Simmons, got her A.B. at Colby. Married, her husband is associate professor of psychology and education at Rhode Island State. The other daughter at-

tended Wheaton and is now taking special courses at Boston University.

Fond of singing, Kennison belongs to the choir of the Union Church in Waban. He confesses to no hobbies, but recalls he was fond of hiking and climbing when younger. An independent in politics, he voted for Willkie. He can't work up much apprehension over the idea that Hitler might come over here, but is in sympathy with aid to England, provided it doesn't involve us in war.

He has never had much time for vacations, but he does hope to join Mrs. Kennison (who went to Florida the last of January) around the middle of March for a week—if he can get away.

Colby And My Literary Enthusiasms

By Harold E. Hall, '17

A LITTLE over fifteen years ago I was introduced to Hardy's novels, commencing auspiciously and happily with *Under the Greenwood Tree*, a perpetual delight. Then, in the summer of 1925, it was my good fortune to visit England and to live for a time in the countryside around Hardy's "Melchester," where the downs and the heaths effect a sort of nostalgic pull upon the heart-strings and evoke the mood of the opening pages of *The Return of the Native*. My principal regret concerning that summer is that I didn't journey down to "Casterbridge" and out to Max Gate, to try to catch a respectful glimpse of T. H. Subsequently I read all his novels and verse,—even *The Dynasts*. It seems unlikely that any other novelist will ever make such a deep and lasting impression upon me. The knowledge that Colby College houses one of the most complete collections of Hardyana has been one of my major literary thrills of recent years. I am a confirmed Hardyan.

Five or six years ago I had a brief conversation with Edwin Arlington Robinson. It was not long nor entirely satisfactory, as he was inclined to be rather reserved at first with new acquaintances and was not a ready conversationalist. Yet I am glad to have had that little talk with him. It was at a concert in St. Mark's Church. I was acting as

usher and couldn't fail to recognize him from his photographs. I knew of his reputed shyness and austerity, but decided that I would always regret it if I wasted the opportunity to meet him personally. So I summoned up courage and said as tactfully as I could that I couldn't help recognizing him, that I enjoyed his poetry, and that in common with him the State of Maine was my native heath. When I added that, by coincidence, I had sat up the previous night reading *Cavender's House*, he replied: "I'm sorry it kept you up."

We went on and talked very pleasantly of Maine, though he was a little reluctant to associate himself too closely with Maine, remarking that it was "a good state; I believe they've had considerable snow there this winter." Within a year he had died.

I attended the funeral services for E. A. R. at St. George's Church, and was glad to learn later that the musical selections were his favorites, including the Dead March in *Saul* that figures in the passing of Captain Craig. Robinson's allusions to music are so numerous and eloquent that I am anxious to search the correspondence for further such references. For years I have considered Robinson America's greatest poet, and it is a great and abiding pleasure to see Thomas Hardy and Edwin Arlington Robinson and Colby College figure together.

Introducing—The Successor To a Great Tradition

PERHAPS no department at Colby can boast of a more consistently good succession of teachers than that of Geology. The last half century has seen the chair occupied by Professors Bayley, Simpson, Little and Perkins—each one a great personality, an outstanding teacher and a widely recognized authority in some branch of the science. Even before there was such a department there had been a Professor Loomis who wrote a pioneer book on geology before leaving to become Bucknell's first president. And there was Professor Hamlin, indefatigable natural scientist, whom Agassiz visited at this college. And Professor Wadsworth who later became president of Michigan School of Mines and University of Pittsburgh. It was a department which turned out the chief of the nation's geological work, the head of the department at Johns Hopkins, the late head of the department at Wesleyan, and a score of capable geologists who are rock-sleuthing all over the uncivilized globe.

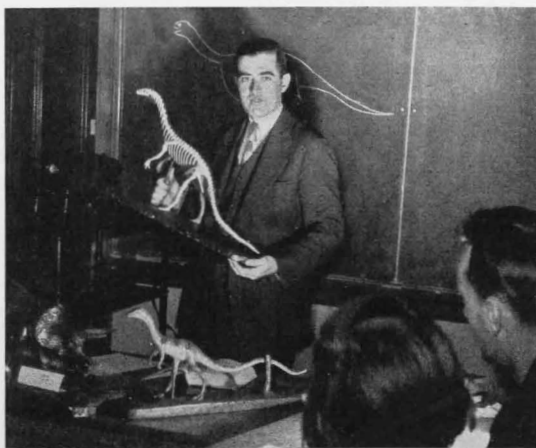
It is proper, then, to scrutinize Richard Jewett Lougee, the young man now occupying this renowned chair, to ascertain his qualifications for continuing this tradition of great teaching.

Born and schooled in Melrose, Mass., "Dick" Lougee entered Dartmouth with the class of 1927. He was a member of the ski team and, as official photographer for the Outing Club, he took the first movies of a winter ascent of Mount Washington. He majored in history, but in his junior year happened to fill out his schedule with a course in geology. It made an instant appeal and, although he was only able to take one more course, his interest earned for him an invitation to return after graduation as an instructor.

This is the second of a series of sketches by which we aim to introduce some of the younger members of the Colby faculty to our readers, and show that our tradition of great teaching is by no means confined to the past.

After a year on the Dartmouth faculty, Lougee went to the University of Michigan and obtained his Master's degree. That he stood out from the crowd may be judged from the fact that he was chosen to lead an expedition of eight scientists to Greenland to make a fourteen month's study of the ice cap and glacial action. Unfortunately the Guggenheim Foundation was forced to make some budget revisions and, just a few weeks before sailing, the trip was called off.

However, the American Geographical Society gave Lougee a grant to work on the post-glacial history of the Connecticut Valley, so for most of three years he made his headquarters at Dartmouth and worked out an elaborate computation of the raising of this section of the continent as the weight of the ice cap subsided.



Richard Jewett Lougee, Ph.D.

Lougee's next step was to win one of the sixteen University Fellowships offered by Columbia, and thereupon he entered upon his work for a doctorate under the eyes of Dr. Douglas Johnson. One of the pleasant features of this situation, it turned out, was Professor Johnson's research assistant, Miss Clara Rom—of whom, more later.

As a sideline, he did some teaching at Barnard College, and took an opportunity to make a cruise to the West Indies where he could observe and photograph volcanic action and formations. He also spent a summer in the West, climbing Mt. Shasta and seeing more geology.

With his study for his degree completed, Lougee accepted a temporary position at the University of Vermont in 1935, substituting for the geology professor for the second semester. This was followed by a year with the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in charge of a project in central Mississippi, studying the destruction of valley farms by flood silting.

Summarizing at this point, we may note that Lougee had had excellent academic training, both practical and theoretical field work, some travel, and teaching experience in three colleges. Hence, it is not surprising that when he applied for the position made vacant by the death of Professor Perkins in the spring of 1936, he received the appointment to begin the next fall.

On the strength of this, he and Miss Rom were married that summer and took a wedding trip to Labrador. A word about Mrs. Lougee might well be inserted here. Of North Dakota Norwegian-American parentage, she attended the state university and, strange to say, majored in geology under Prof. Howard E. Simpson, who taught at Colby from 1905 to 1909. After a

few years of school-teaching, Miss Rom came to Columbia as secretary and research assistant in the Geology Department. Her professional standing may be judged from the fact that it was she who advanced the theory that in a bygone era the Hudson River flowed over the Palisades at Sparkill, around near Paterson, N. J., and entered the sea near Staten Island. This brilliant hypothesis is now accepted as the correct solution of a hitherto baffling problem connected with New Jersey water gaps.

In 1937 occurred one of the high spots in the Lougee's lives—the International Geologic Congress at Moscow, U.S.S.R. He delivered a paper, was arrested by the OGPU for snapshooting on the wrong side of a street, made friends and talked shop with geologists from all nations. In what turned out to be the last summer that anyone could journey at will through Europe, they travelled 10,000 miles as guests of the Soviet government from the arid Turkish border to within 800 miles of the North Pole. This latter excursion meant much to Lougee as it took him around the islands of Novaya Zemlya, half way between the Arctic Circle and the Pole, where a perpetual ice cap and glaciers galore gave him an opportunity to study and photograph his specialty.

The return trip took the Lougees through Finland, where they made friends with geologist Esa Hyyppa (Honorary D.Sc., Colby, 1939), and through Sweden, where they met ageing Baron Gerard DeGeer, the patron saint of all glacial geologists, and for whom young "Gerry" Lougee (now age 16 months) was named.

Besides a hundred or more photographs which have been made into slides for classroom work, Lougee brought out from Russia 1,000 feet of movie film, including some gorgeous color shots of the unbelievably blue arctic glaciers. Confidentially, not all of these reels were inspected by the Soviet customs officers, but this is not the place to disclose secrets. However, they got through and since his return, Professor Lougee has delivered his talk and shown his pictures of Russia without fee before more than a hundred audiences scattered over Maine and Massachusetts.

In 1938, with the publication of his

thesis on "The Physiography of the Quinipiac-Farmington Lowland," as an issue of the Colby Monograph Series, Lougee received the doctorate of philosophy from Columbia. For the last two years he has been president of the Maine Mineralogical and Geological Society, and a few weeks ago received word of his election as a corresponding member of the Geological Society of Finland.

At Colby, Professor Lougee carries quite a teaching load—17 hours a week—and last year 114 students took his four courses. Eleven majored in his subject. He has a departmental assistant, Hope Bunker, Colby 1935, who helps prepare apparatus and laboratory materials, assists on field trips and does many other chores, although none of the teaching.

First and last, about half the students at Colby take a taste of the earth science before they graduate; some because they want to study geology, and some because it satisfies the science requirement without sounding so tough as chemistry or physics. The latter are probably wise, too, because for the non-scientific mind geology is not nearly so incomprehensible as the physical sciences. But it is not too easy, either.

As courses go, geology is fairly painless. Lougee utilizes just about all the tricks of visual education. He shows movies (his own or some professional reels), lantern slides (there are 5,000 on file, and he is adding continually), and knows how to use the blackboard for graphic and deftly drawn diagrams. Specimens are handed around as he talks. Pictures illustrating the subject at hand cover one wall. For lab exercises, field trips and sometimes for his lectures he hands out mimeographed sheets which he produces himself and which exhibit extraordinarily clean cut draftsmanship in the maps and illustrations.

His lectures are carefully prepared and his delivery is un-monotonous. (There is no horseplay in his classes, either, if you know what we mean—and some of you do!) He checks up on the textbook reading with ten minute quizzes and bases the examinations upon his lectures.

Lougee feels pretty happy about Colby's geologic equipment. The library (many journals run from the first issue), lantern slides, map sets,

models, specimens, apparatus, instruments—collected slowly over the decades by his able predecessors—are entirely adequate for undergraduate work. His appropriation permits the addition of a new precision instrument or some new specimens every year. The collection of minerals and rocks, he thinks, is easily the best in Maine and can be duplicated by few small colleges anywhere. Lougee himself has enriched the collections in no small degree. His likability and friendship with both amateur and professional geologists have resulted in numerous gifts and bequests to the Colby collections. His own Russian specimens not only added some most unusual items, but enabled him to procure still other rarities by swapping his duplicates with other colleges.

Lougee already fills quite a place in the college. He is faculty representative on the Athletic Council, advisor to the A. T. O. fraternity, advisor to the Outing Club, and a highly efficient Commencement Marshal. He seems to be all of the time packing some students into his car and trekking off to Hanover or Burlington or Hartford for some geological meetings. (The time-honored Bar Harbor trip in May is still continued, too.) A handful of students feel quite at home in the Lougee house and vouch enthusiastically for Clara's Sunday evening snacks.

The Dartmouth in him crops out here and there. He is never seen with a hat and likes to wear a ski jacket as an outdoor wrap, but a snow storm always brings out the old undergraduate sheepskin and green ski cap with the Outing Club pin on it. These togs, however, are not inappropriate to his outdoor profession and go with his young, bronzy complexion.

Summing up, Lougee appears to be the right man for the place. Respected and well-liked in his professional field, a conscientious and ingenious teacher, of attractive personality and exuding a contagious enthusiasm for geology, he promises to be able to carry on the high traditions of his department. Ask any geologist in New England and we will predict the answer:

"Lougee? Sure, he's a good man. But then, they've always had a good geology department at Colby!"

THE NEW OUTING CLUB LODGE

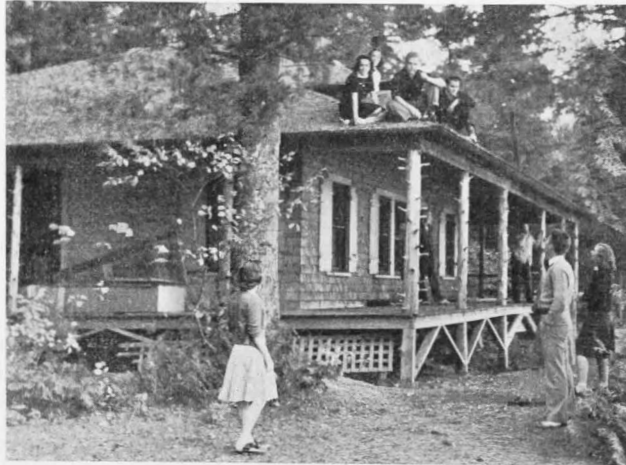
Great Pond Property Will Enlarge Scope of Activities

WITH the purchase of the lake-side property of a one-time chocolate king, the Colby College Outing Club looks forward to an enlarged program of outdoor recreation this year.

The new Outing Club camp is located on Great Pond, North Belgrade, about ten miles from Waterville. It may locate the spot more closely in the minds of some alumni to say that it is next to Charley Towne's camp and near those of Dr. Parmenter, Bartlett, Abbott, the Carters and other Colby families.

The property was purchased from the estate of the late Edith W. Gallagher, whose husband was for long the president of the Baker Chocolate Company. There are 250 feet of shore frontage, with the plot running back about 300 feet. Old growth pines cover the lot.

There are eight buildings with full furnishings on the property, the principal one being a large lodge 45 feet square. The huge stone fireplace has been fitted with a fan-driven heat circulator, although it was also necessary to install a sheet iron stove for winter warmth.



Front of the main lodge on Great Pond, of the Belgrade Lakes, with Outing Club members inspecting it, top to bottom.

The other buildings include a kitchen and dining camp, boat house (with a large motor boat), garage, and several small cottages. What was once a tennis court will be cleared for volleyball and badminton,

and an outdoor fireplace will be built.

Since the property has been unused for the last few years, considerable work needs to be done to put the grounds and buildings into first class condition. The Colby Outing Club officers plan to take up one improvement project at a time and gradually accomplish this end. Meanwhile, the main lodge has been made usable by rebuilding the fireplace and taking out some partitions.

The largest crowd to date to enjoy the camp was entertained on the Sunday of the Carnival Week-end. About seventy-five students, mostly in couples, came out during the afternoon and evening, with bus service arranged by the Carnival Committee. The previous day's thaw and rain had put a layer of water over the snow so there was fair skating, although bitter cold. Inside the lodge, games, old magazines, and a radio provided entertainment. Several faculty couples were present.

The facilities of the camp are available to all student or faculty organizations, and reservations are already being booked for the coming months.



Refreshments are served at one of the skating parties held at the Outing Club lodge this winter.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE COLBY WINTER CARNIVAL



Top, left: The Queen (center) and her attendants inspect the fraternity snow sculpture, beginning with the Lambda Chi Alpha entry. Top, right: First prize was given to this Delta Kappa Epsilon statue depicting the Colby Mule riding a pair of skis. Bottom, left: The royal entourage, following the coronation ceremonies. Bottom, right: Angier L. Goodwin, '02, (left) and Nathaniel Tompkins, '03, compare notes on their jobs as presidents of the Senates of Massachusetts and Maine, while they wait for the coronation exercises.

HOOP AND ICE TEAMS AFTER STATE TITLES

By Arthur R. Austin, '33

FOLLOWING the example set them by our football team last fall, the basketball and hockey teams seem to be headed for a championship year too. Both, after a three week layoff caused by mid-year examinations and the "flu" epidemic, swing into action this coming week-end. The boys are ready to go once again and winning ball games is going to be their objective for the next few weeks.

COLBY 43—HARTWICK 23

A good crowd saw Colby open its 1940-41 basketball season by defeating Hartwick College (N. Y.) by the score of 43 to 23. Coach "Eddie" Roundy had an opportunity to use all the boys on the squad and get the chance to judge which combinations would best work together. It was early in the second period that Sophomore Bobby LaFleur was injured seriously enough to keep him on the sidelines until after mid-years. It

was rather a costly victory as Bob was greatly missed on the trip.

COLBY 38—NEW HAMPSHIRE 32

The first game on a foreign floor saw Colby hang up victory number 2 for the season at the expense of N. H. U. It was experimentation with combinations in the Hartwick game that proved invaluable at Durham. In a nip and tuck battle all the way Captain Rimosukas and his forward mate Jenny Lee led the Colby attack to a well deserved win.

COLBY 41—CLARK 33

The second game away from home saw Colby traveling to Worcester to clash with Clark University. This team is considered one of the best small college teams in the east year in and year out, but this meant nothing to the White Mules. It would be unfair to select any outstanding player in this game as the team as a unit really played fine ball. Clark fans think Clark is great. That's the way we feel about our club.

COLBY 30—NORTHEASTERN 40

After two hard fought battles Colby bogged down a little too much and the Northeastern Huskies went out and put on the pressure to take the Mules into camp. There was a splendid showing of Colby Alumni and friends in Boston to see the game and it's too bad that Colby couldn't have copped. If it had not been the third game in three successive nights I'm sure they would have seen a victory for the Roundy quintet but we can't win them all, all the time.

COLBY 49—ST. ANSELMS 34

Starting the new year with a comparatively easy victory over St. Anselms of Manchester, N. H., set Colby off on the right foot. During the second home game every man on the squad saw service in this encounter. Johnny Lomac who plays a guard position with Oren Shiro thrilled the fans with some beautiful shots outside the foul line while Rimosukas dropped in over 20 points to keep himself right out in front as the leading scorer in Maine basketball.

COLBY 44—MAINE 23

When Colby introduced basketball as a varsity sport a few years back Coach Roundy said: "In a few years we'll be giving good accounts of ourselves." This prediction has surely come true as Colby again turned back Maine in the first State Series Game. The Mules took an early lead and were never threatened by the Bears who, by the way, have defeated Bates to give us the lead in the series race. At half time Colby had nearly a 3 to 1 advantage in score and during the second half were satisfied to



MAINE BOYS PREDOMINATE ON COLBY HOOP SQUAD

With the exception of Captain Al Rimosukas from Winsor, Conn., all of Colby's first string basketball players hail from the Pine Tree State. Shown here from left to right are: John M. Lomac, '43, Portland; Robert A. LaFleur, '43, Waterville; Robert W. Pullen, '41, Danforth (top); Rex W. McNamee, '43, Millinocket; J. Ronald Livingstone, '43, Presque Isle; Gilbert A. Peters, '42, Benton Station (top); Oren R. Shiro, '42, Waterville; John J. Lee, '43, Portland; Harold J. Bubar, '42, Houlton (below); and Clifford F. Came, '42, Bar Harbor.

maintain a twenty point lead at all times.

Following is a tabulation of the scoring in the line-up to date:

Player	Class	Goals	Fouls	Total
Rimosukas	'41	30	19	79
Lomac	'43	18	11	47
Lee	'43	13	8	34
Peters	'41	13	5	31
Flynn	'42	7	3	17
Livingstone	'43	4	5	13
LaFleur	'43	3	3	9
Came	'42	3	1	7
Shiro	'42	2	1	5
Beach	'41	1	0	2
Bubar	'43	0	1	1

Colby 245—Opponents 185

HOCKEY RESULTS

THE Colby Hockey Team, 1941 edition, is another outfit that we may well be proud of. Without the services of Captain-elect Ray Fortin and Tony Bolduc who failed to return to college, it looked rather dull for a successful season on the ice, but somehow or other Coach Millett seems to have gathered a bunch of boys that have developed into a great team.

Going up to a college that boasts good teams year in and year out, Colby lost to Dartmouth by the score of 4 to 2. A defeat such as this at the hands of a college where hockey is emphasized so greatly is no discredit to any team.

Since the Dartmouth game Colby has come along in great strides to shellac both Bowdoin and New Hampshire 10 to 1 and 6 to 1 respectively. At the present time Colby stands in second place in the New England Conference, being led by the stellar Boston College Eagles. During the Annual Winter Carnival these two teams will clash in a game that is to be a feature attraction of the week-

Sweeps Dartmouth Skating Events

Hanover, N. H., Feb. 7—Roukema stole the show in the speed skating championships, the Colby star performing the unheard-of feat of winning every individual race. Roukema's flying skates, with hardly a rest between events, led the way in the 220, 440, 880, one mile and two mile tests for the first skating sweep ever seen at a Dartmouth carnival.

He was the class of the field, master of all, and far overshadowed all the other competitors.

—N. Y. Times.

end and a Colby victory would not be too much to anticipate.

The first forward line this year is composed of Joseph R. Wallace, '43, Hamden, Conn.; Robert I. Johnson, '42, Brockton, Mass.; and Ernest G. Weidul, '43, Dedham, Mass. Defense men are Richard D. Hayward, '42, Brockton, Mass.; Arthur G. Beach, '42, Watertown, Conn.; Alton G. LaLiberte, '42, Waterville; and Hiram P. Macintosh, '41, Longmeadow, Mass. The second forward line is made up of Richard A. Field, '43, Hebron; Clarence R. Reid, '42, Watertown, Mass.; and Walter A. Woodward, '43, Milton, Mass. The goalie is, of course, Captain Edward F. Loring, '42, Framingham, Mass.,

with Charles V. Cross, '43, Essex Falls, N. J., as spare.

REMAINING GAMES

Basketball

February 15	Univ. of Maine at Colby
February 18	Univ. of N. H. at Colby
February 21	Northeastern at Colby
February 22	Colby at Bates
February 24	Colby at Boston Univ.
February 25	Colby at M. I. T.
February 28	Bates at Colby

Hockey

February 17	Bowdoin at Colby
February 21	Boston Univ. at Colby
February 22	Northeastern at Colby
February 28	Colby at M. I. T.
March 1	Colby at Northeastern

Indoor Track

February 22	Univ. of Maine at Colby
March 1	Univ. of N. H. at Colby
March 8	Colby at Bates

TO HEAD COLBY FUNDS PROGRAM



Francis F. Bartlett, '26
ALUMNI FUND CHAIRMAN

FRANCIS F. BARTLETT, Treasurer of Boothby and Bartlett Co., a well known general insurance agency located in Waterville, was elected Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council, Theodore R. Hodgkins, '25, presiding.

Prominent among the insurance men of the State of Maine, Mr. Bartlett is President of the Maine Association of Insurance Agents, and a former Director of the Maine Bonding and Casualty Co.

A native of Waterville, he attended the local high school and was graduated from Colby in 1926 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. He did graduate work in insurance at the University of Pennsylvania, receiving the degree of M.B.A. in 1928. Mr. Bartlett has been active in the Waterville Alumni Association and the Alumni Council to which he has twice been elected a member-at-large, serving as its chairman for the past two years. He has also been prominent in Civic affairs serving the city both as councilman and alderman, and as a director of the Chamber of Commerce and the Waterville Country Club. He is Secretary of the Waterville Rotary Club.

Since the Alumni Fund was organized in 1933, under the leadership of Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, more than 1200 Colby men have contributed \$34,519.72 to the college through the Fund. The conduct of the Annual Fund is in the hands of the five Fund Committee members and sixty-odd class agents. The 1940-41 Fund will open the latter part of March, with the mailing of the Annual Fund report to all Alumni.

ALUMNAE FUND CHAIRMAN

ESTHER FRENCH SPAULDING, '16, of Hampden Highlands, Maine, who was elected chairman of the Colby Alumnae Fund committee last June, is organizing her committee in preparation for the opening of

the Alumnae Fund campaign for 1941 in March.

Mrs. Spaulding has had much experience in positions of leadership in the localities in which she has made her home. Her first venture in the field of leadership was as a young Colby graduate in the English class



Esther French Spaulding, '16

room of the Solon, Maine, high school where she spent two years. At the end of that time she decided that she would like to study Domestic Science and carried on her preparation for this career at the Boston Y. W. C. A. School of Domestic Science.

She taught this subject in the Standish Manor School in Halifax, Mass., and in Winthrop, Mass., but deserted her profession in 1921 to be married to Earl W. Spaulding, University of Maine, '18, who was a native of Solon. Mr. Spaulding is Vice-President of the Dead River Company and Treasurer of the Passamaquoddy Land Company of Bangor.

They made their home in Princeton, Maine, for fifteen years and came to Bangor four years ago. Recently they moved to Hampden Highlands where they have purchased a lovely old home which they are gradually remodeling.

Mrs. Spaulding is a home-maker first, she says. There are two daughters and a son, in the Spaulding home: Mary, 18, Margaret, 16, and David, 11.

Outside of her home, Mrs. Spaulding is vitally interested in Girl Scout work with membership on the Girl Scout Council of Bangor and is chairman of the Girl Scout Camp committee. During the summer she spends her time at Camp Natarawi for Girl Scouts at Millinocket in the Katahdin region.

Other organizations in which she is active are the 19th Century Federated Woman's Club of which she is a Director; the Junior Guild of All Souls Congregational Church; the American Association of University Women; the Daughters of the American Revolution, Hannah Williams Chapter; the Travelers Aid Board; the Chi Omega Alumnae Club and the Eastern Star, Princeton Chapter. She is secretary of the Central Council of the Parent Teachers Association of Bangor and a member of the Parent Teachers Association in Hampden Highlands. She enjoys her membership in the Garden Club of Hampden Highlands with plenty of opportunity about her home for gardening.

Two years ago Mrs. Spaulding was a diligent worker on the Bangor committee for the Women's Union for Mayflower Hill.

Though a collector of old glass and china, as well as a fisherman and ardent camper, her favorite pastime is driving around Mayflower Hill to look at the new buildings and to vision the Colby of tomorrow.

BOSTON COLBY CLUB

A HEARTY invitation is extended to every Colby man who may be in or near Boston to attend any or all of our monthly meetings. Remember it's the third Friday in each month at seven P. M.

The December speaker was Professor F. Allen Burt, of the School of Business Administration, Boston University.

Professor Burt spoke for about one hour on the subject "The Bard of Avon". He developed the theme that William Shakespeare did not write the plays of Shakespeare. It was done in a most entertaining and at times whimsical manner. After the address a spirited question period

COMING COLBY MEETINGS

Boston—March 21—Hotel Gardner—7:00 P. M.—Arthur W. Coulman, '24, 92 Park Street, West Lynn, Mass.

Washington—March 24—place pending—E. G. Walker, '90, 3035 Dumbarton Avenue N. W., Washington, D. C.

Philadelphia—March 27—Van Tassel's Restaurant—6:30 P. M.—Everett S. Kelson, '14, 927 Turner Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.

New York—March 28—New England Room, Prince George Hotel—6:45 P. M.—\$2.25—Harold F. Lemoine, '32, 1 East 29th Street, New York City.

Hartford (stag)—April 25—Bond Hotel—6:30—Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, 1265 Asylum Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

was held. All present were in agreement that those who did not attend had missed a most pleasing and stimulating evening.

In January, the speaker was Mr. R. F. Tybeck, chief chemist of the Beacon Oil Company of Everett, Mass., who spoke on "Petroleum and Defense." No brief account would adequately describe his absorbing talk. It is sufficient to say that Aladdin and his genii were rank amateurs as compared with our chemists in their work with petroleum and its products. The talk will be long remembered by all those present.

One of the purposes of the Boston Colby Club, since its organization, has been to furnish financial assistance to some worthy boy from the greater Boston district. Each year the Club has helped at least one and sometimes two young men. This year we are pleased to have sent along to the college treasurer sufficient to ease the way a bit for two men both of whom we are very glad to assist.

The next meeting of the Boston Colby Club will be held February 21, at seven p. m. at the Colonial Restaurant, 43 Charles Street. The speaker will be Prof. Ernest Everett Stephens who has spent the last four years teaching at Anatolia College in

Greece. His subject will be: "Why Italy is bogging down in Greece." He is particularly well qualified and has an intimate knowledge of the country and its people.

—Carl R. Bryant, '04.

McCOY VISITS COLBY GROUPS

LATE in November and early in December Coach McCoy attended a series of alumni meetings in Hartford, Springfield, Worcester, Bangor, Houlton and Presque Isle. All meetings reported large attendances.

At these meetings the coach talked on the current football season and showed pictures of series games. To these meetings local club members invited high school students.

Arrangements for the Hartford meeting were made by Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, and Frank A. James, '15. Dean Marriner also attended. Dr. Samuel R. Feldman, '26, and U. Cleal Cowing, '27, handled the Springfield meeting. In Worcester Albert W. Wassell, '26, and Robert G. LaVigne, '29, were in charge.

Alumni Secretary Goddard accompanied Coach McCoy to the meetings in Bangor and Aroostook County. The Bangor meeting was in charge of Earl L. Merriman, '25; Hall C. Dearborn, '02; Frank H. Leighton, '04; and E. Richard Drummond, '28. In Houlton arrangements were made by Bernard E. Esters, '21, president of the local club; and at Presque Isle, where the meeting for the northern part of the county was held, John A. Partridge, '04, and Ernest C. Loane, '08, headed a committee making arrangements, and Mrs. Rose C. Tilley, '11, presided.

NECROLOGY

GEORGE MERRIAM, '79

ONE of the oldest and best-loved pastors in Maine passed away when Rev. George Merriam, '79, died in Skowhegan on January 7 from pneumonia following a slight shock. Up until three days before, he had enjoyed sufficient health to make calls on his former parishioners and attend various gatherings.

Dr. Merriam was the son, brother, father and grandfather of Colby graduates. He was born in China, Maine, on November 30, 1856, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Franklin Merriam, but his boyhood was largely spent in New Hampshire and he prepared for college at Kimball Union Academy.

He was graduated from Colby in 1879 with one of the most distinguished classes to leave this college; a class which included such men as Whittemore, Owen, Lyford, Murray, Flood, Hamlin, Mayo—to name only a few. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Following his graduation from Newton Theological Institution three years later, he held pastorates in Abilene, Solomon City and Osage City, Kansas, Freeport, Maine, and came to the Bethany Baptist Church of Skowhegan in 1904. Here he remained for the rest of his active life, resigning just a year ago and preaching his last sermon on Easter Sunday.

Throughout this long pastorate he came to occupy an unusual position both in his parish and over a wider sphere. He is reported to have performed more than 900 marriages and probably has officiated at more weddings and funerals than any other Maine pastor. He also preached regularly at the State Reformatory for Women. Always prominent in denominational work, he was president of the Commission of Education of the United Baptist Convention of Maine and secretary of its Education Society. For many years he was state correspondent for the Watchman Examiner and was a member of three ordination committees of the State Convention. He was also on the boards of trustees of Coburn Classical Institute and the Good Will Home Association. The Skowhegan Rotary Club elected him an honorary member and he took pleasure in attending regularly.

He was deeply interested in his college and there have been few, if any, commencements since he came to Skowhegan which he has not attended. Colby conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him in 1926. Of late years, he

and one or two other members of the class of 1879 have often been the oldest present at the alumni luncheons or commencement dinners. As "Dean of Maine Baptist Ministers," he participated in the laying of the cornerstone of the Lorimer Memorial Chapel in 1937.

Dr. Merriam married Eugenia Rennell of Newton Centre, Mass., who was born in Singapore after the wreck of the ship of which her father was captain. She died in 1927. They had nine children, of whom three attended Colby: Arthur, '11, Ethel (Mrs. Lester Weeks), '14, and Marion, '26.

The funeral in Bethany Church on January 9 was deeply impressive as a tribute to a life richly spent. The auditorium was filled, with all the Skowhegan churches represented and many coming from different sections of the state, including a number from the Colby faculty and the officers of the State Baptist Convention. Rev. Chester F. Wood, '14, Dr. Merriam's successor, conducted the service, and Dean Ernest C. Marriner, '13, took part.

Dr. Merriam leaves the memory of a lifetime of stalwart, friendly Christian service. He was everything that a small town minister should be, and his work has left its impress on the lives of untold numbers of people. He will long be missed by Skowhegan, by Colby College, and by the Baptist denomination of the State of Maine.

EUGENE H. STOVER, '92

EUGENE H. STOVER died in Sedgwick, Maine, on January 28th.

He was born in Blue Hill, Maine, on August 30, 1865, the son of Harlan P. and Mary Long Stover. He was graduated from Coburn Classical Institute in 1888 and entered Colby in the fall of that year. In 1892 he was graduated with an A.B. degree. Colby honored him with an M.A. degree in 1895, and he received his B.D. degree from Newton Theological Seminary in 1898. He was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Immediately following his graduation from Colby, Mr. Stover became principal of Blue Hill Academy.

After graduation from Newton Theological Seminary he was pastor of the Baptist Church in Milo, Maine. In 1903 he re-entered the field of education, serving as principal and superintendent of schools in Arizona. From 1918 to 1924 he was principal of Ricker Classical Institute in Houlton. In 1928 he went to West Paris as pastor and in 1928 to Sedgwick. A few years ago he retired from the ministry, but continued to serve as treasurer of the church.

In 1905 Mr. Stover married Sophie G. Lapham at Oakland, Maine. Mrs. Stover died in Boston in August, 1925. On August 20, 1929, he married Harriette H. Cole of Sedgwick, who survives him.

ALEXANDER H. MITCHELL '02

AALEXANDER H. MITCHELL, founder and headmaster of the Mitchell School for Boys in Billerica, Mass., died at his home on January 15th.

He was born in West Tisbury, Mass., on May 6, 1877, the son of Moses C. and Mary Hanson Mitchell. He received his A.B. degree from Colby in 1902 and founded his school, a private preparatory institution in the same year. He was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of the Unitarian Church, and of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Surviving are his wife, Blanche Smith Mitchell; two daughters, Mrs. Maynard W. Maxwell of Pawling, N. Y., and Mrs. William T. Hamilton Jr. of Hartford, Conn.; and two sons, Donald C. of Billerica and John C. of Everett, Mass.

LEWIS G. LORD, '03

ON the day after he reached his 60th birthday, Lewis G. Lord, prominent resident of Oakland, Maine, was found dead in bed on February 7th.

He was born in Oakland (then West Waterville) on February 6, 1881, the son of Adelia Burgess and Albert H. Lord, and was a life-long resident of Oakland. A graduate of Colby in 1903, he was active in athletics and was a member of the dramatic club during his entire college course. He was a star baseball player.

For several years after graduation from college, Mr. Lord was a school teacher, later entering the insurance business. He had been an active member of Amos Lodge, I. O. O. F., for thirty-five years, and was secretary of this organization at the time of his death. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Argie Lord Buzzell; a half-sister, Miss Bertie Libby, with whom he made his home; two nieces, Mrs. Thelma Haines and Miss Marie Buzzell, '25; and a grandniece, Marie Louise Haines.

FRANKLIN L. MERRICK, '04

FRANKLIN L. MERRICK, well-known Waterville citizen, died on December 5, 1940, at his home at 282 Main Street after an illness of several months.

He was born in Troy, Maine, on July 3, 1877, the son of James L. and Susan W. Merrick. When he was three years old he moved with his parents to Waterville, where he resided until his death.

Educated in the public schools of Waterville and at Coburn Classical Institute, Mr. Merrick attended Colby 1900-01 and also Gray's Business College in Portland. He was operator of a large farm on Drummond Avenue and owner and operator of a gravel and sand business.

Mr. Merrick was a member of Havelock Lodge, Knights of Pythias, the Garfield Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, and the Winslow Grange, and had held the highest local offices in each organization. He also had held offices in state organizations of Sons of Union Veterans and Knights of Pythias. He was a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Mr. Merrick is survived by a son, James F. Merrick; two grandchildren; a brother, Hubert J. Merrick, Colby '99, of Augusta; three sisters, Maude M. and Nella M., Colby '00, of Waterville, and Bessie M. Perley, Colby '06, of Monmouth; seven nieces and nephews and four grandnieces and nephews.

EZRA K. MAXFIELD '05

EZRA K. MAXFIELD died on January 8 in Washington, Penna., following a brief illness of typhoid fever.

He was born in Winthrop, Maine, on April 23, 1881, the son of Benjamin H. and Laverna Kempton Maxfield. He received his early education in the schools of Winthrop, after which he attended Coburn Classical Institute and entered Colby in the fall of 1901. He received his A.B. degree in 1905, A.M. from Harvard in 1911, and Ph.D. from Harvard in 1920.

Following his graduation from Colby, Mr. Maxfield was principal of the Waldoboro (Maine) High School, teacher of science at Friends' Central High School in Philadelphia, and instructor in English at Delaware State College, Simmons College, and Colby College. From Colby, where he was assistant professor of English, he went to the University of Rochester in 1915 and to Northeastern, where he was professor of English in 1918. In 1920 he became professor of English language and literature at Washington and Jefferson College, which position he held until the time of his death.

Mr. Maxfield was a member of the Modern Language Association of America, the Linguistic Society of America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Association of University Professors, and the Modern Humanities Association of England. He was also a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, the Washington Rotary Club, the Washington County Historical Society, and the Friends Historical Society of Philadelphia. He was a Quaker.

Surviving are his wife, Jane Crowe Maxfield; a son, David, librarian of Cooper Union, New York City; and a daughter, Susan, a junior at Mount Holyoke College.

HAZEL BRECKENRIDGE MAILEY, '11

MANY Colby people were shocked and saddened to hear of the sudden death of Hazel Breckenridge Mailey, '11, at her home at 63 Salem Street, Andover, Mass., on December 30, 1940. She had suffered a severe attack of the prevailing grippe which developed unexpectedly into pneumonia from which she was unable to rally.

Mrs. Mailey was born in Meriden, Conn., fifty-four years ago. Her family removed to Lynn when she was very young. She attended the public schools of Lynn and entered Colby College with the class of 1911 where she remained for two years. Upon leaving college she taught in the public schools of Lynn.

In June 1912, Hazel Breckenridge was married to Howard T. Mailey, manufacturing superintendent of the worsted division of the Pacific Mills, and has lived since then in Lawrence and Andover, Mass.

Mrs. Mailey was an active member of the First Calvary Baptist Church and was especially interested in the missionary organizations. She was a member of the board of the Lawrence General Hospital and a member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union and of the American Association of University Women.

In undergraduate days she became a member of the Chi Omega fraternity and was active in their alumnae circles. She had served the Boston Colby Alumnae Association as its president and had been elected representative from the Boston Colby Alumnae Association to the Colby Alumnae Council. She spent much of her time and energy in discharging the duties of her office in the Council, being particularly interested in formulating plans for Colby Commemorative plates.

Her love for and loyalty to her college has been a source of great inspiration to those who have worked with her on Colby projects. During the recent campaign for the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill, Mrs. Mailey spent hours in thought and action for the success of the effort. She has made the trip from Boston to Waterville for many Council and committee meetings and maintained a keen interest in the educational and social life of the college.

Every college associate will remember Hazel Breckenridge Mailey with deep respect and will treasure their close fellowship with her as one of life's special privileges.

She is survived by her husband and two daughters, Ruth, '37, and Priscilla, '40, and a son, Howard, Jr.

Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1889

Charles Hovey Pepper's annual exhibition of paintings is being held in the Fifteen Gallery, 37 West 57th Street, New York, from February 10 to 22. This year the show is on the general subject of France, chiefly being paintings made on his last trip to Europe a few years ago.

1893

The women of '93 have a delightful Christmas custom which we feel is worth passing along. For many years now, the eight remaining '93 "girls" have sent Christmas greeting cards to each other, always with some personal message written thereon. This year the one coming from Mary Bickmore Tefft brought tears to the eyes of the receiver, for it was pecked out on the typewriter with the apology that the sender could neither see the keys which she struck, nor the words which were printed. However, one could almost hear the laugh in her voice, as she made the confession and we know how sincere were her words of praise for the kindly attention given her by her nephew who is devoting himself to his "blind auntie".

Mary Spear's greeting bubbled with happiness that she had at last returned to her home in Easthampton after being a patient for seventeen long and painful weeks in a hospital on Nantucket Island because of a broken hip. Even the church bells peeling out their carols seemed to be doing it for her as she made the long journey home. Just now she is under the necessity of learning to walk again and is quite proud of the fact that she can get out of her chair alone, although she still needs assistance in getting about.

Helen Beede Breneman gives minute directions of how to reach her in their new home in Wyomissing, Pa. One can never lose the way, in following "Heleny's" lead.

1896

Professor Everett L. Getchell of Boston University School of Educa-

tion, who for several years has conducted summer sessions in England, will direct a summer course for six weeks this summer in Mexico City. The course will include History of Mexico, Latin American Literature, and Mexico in International Relations.

Rev. Albert W. Lorimer, Superintendent of the New England Division of the American Sunday School Union, is doing outstanding work in establishing Sunday Schools and promoting religious work in rural communities. His headquarters are at 8 Beacon Street, Boston.

Caro Hoxie is spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Martha Merserve Gould will be in Augusta part of the time this winter. Mr. Gould is a member of the Maine Legislature.

The Havilands (Olive Robbins) expect to spend part of the winter in St. Petersburg.

Frederick M. Padelford, Professor of English in the University of Washington, was elected first vice president of the Modern Language Association of America at the annual meeting held at Harvard University in December.

James L. Thompson has recently joined the group of '96 men who have retired—a list that now includes Cole, Tooker, Thompson, and Foss. Jim writes, "After an absence of nearly forty years I am again a citizen of good old Maine." His address is 276 Main St., Calais. He is one of several who have promised to be present at the 45th reunion during the coming Commencement.

Levi P. Wyman, Dean of the Pennsylvania Military College, Chester, Penn., has utilized some of his leisure time in writing books. The Golden Boys Series, The Lakewood Boys Series, and The Hunniwell Boys Series are from his pen. He has written over thirty volumes for boys, most of them with the Maine woods as a background. He spends the summers at his cottage at Lakewood.

1900

Ethel Russell is still at business in the Court of Probate, Augusta, Maine, a position she has held for a number of years.

Mary Lemont Ingraham of Rutherford, N. J. writes that she is busy with Christian Education work and the Guild. She enjoys the New England Society which they have in the city. Then too, she spends some time in Wilmington, Del. with her son who is married and employed there.

Mary Philbrook Dunning of Wolleston, Mass., is still reading and working in the Women's Clubs giving the several groups book reviews. Both son and daughter are married.

Grace B. Holden lives in Concord, Mass., keeping the home of her brother and an uncle who has reached the ripe age of 84.

Louise M. Benson lives in Oakland, and writes that she is working at the same routine, not much, but busy all the time. She enjoys excellent health.

Mary Small lives in Westbrook, having resigned her position as Financial Secretary in a private school for girls in Cincinnati, Ohio, to return home to keep the home for her brother.

Gertrude Pike Towne of Providence, R. I. has a hobby of traveling with Charles, her husband. For three summers they have been in Colorado where Mr. Towne has been a lecturer in one of the State Colleges. Gertrude has taken advantage of the trips and has taken many colored still pictures and she has a collection of about 900. She writes that she takes much pleasure in reviewing them and showing them to her friends.

Grace Chaney Masterman dwells in Jay, Maine. With all the responsibilities of home she is correspondent for the Franklin Journal and the Lewiston Daily Sun. Grace has two sons and two daughters and ten grandchildren.

1902

Appointment of Guy W. Chipman to be appeals referee for the State Unemployment Commission was announced recently.

1904

George Tolman is spending his days and many of his nights working for the General Electric Company. He fears he may not be able to get back for Commencement this year as he so often has done.

1906

Clara Norton Paul writes from York Beach that her son graduates from Maine this year, so does not know whether she will make Colby Commencement or not. Had always thought she would have unlimited leisure when her children were grown up, but finds that is only an illusion that keeps mothers going through the busy years! Has been elected president of the York Woman's Club, which is a two year job. Clara has lost both father and mother within the year.

Beulah Purington is still teaching and following the even tenor of her way. Visited Williamsburg this summer. I should judge from hers and Ella Maxcey's letters that the life of a teacher is a very full one with always much to be desired and never time to do it.

Christia Donnell Young is still teaching. Her husband has been very ill but is now in better health. They are missing their daughter for she has a position with an insurance company in New York City. Being fond of music she joined the Broadway Temple Choir and the director is giving her vocal lessons, and she loves it all—the work, the music, and the excitement of city life.

Elaine Wilson Oxnard and husband and friends were on a trip to Canada, came down thru Lake Champlain, and changed their course to make a call on Edith Kennison, the first time they had seen each other for twenty-five years.

Nettie Fuller Young and Phil are alone as both children are in New York City. Net is tutoring, and substituting in the Foxboro schools,



In Service



Dr. John L. Berry, '24, captain in the medical corps, Camp Stewart, Hinesville, Ga.

Truman W. Tracy, '34, of Sorrento was the quota-filling man in Maine's first call under provisions of the Selective Service act. He volunteered for service. Since December 6, he has been stationed at Fort Devens, Mass.

Martin J. Burns, '36, drafted for service, will receive preliminary training at Camp Devens, Mass.

Robert W. Turbyne, '37, army flying cadet, Darr-Aero-Tech School of Aeronautics, Albany, Georgia.

Paul B. Merrick, '38, volunteer in selective service on January 13, 1941. At Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Edward H. Jenison, '40, 68th Coast Artillery, Battery F, Camp Edwards, Falmouth, Mass. Inducted into the army January 27, 1941.

Raymond Fortin, '41, army flying cadet, Darr-Aero-Tech School of Aeronautics, Albany, Georgia.

from the grades up to and including any department in the high school.

Edith Kennison Stene's husband has retired and they are settling down. Edith has been doing some research work into the history of the church and community and prepared an interesting exhibit. A very good picture accompanied the clipping she sent and you would know it was herself as she has changed very little. She was shown as searching in the old record books of "The Little Rest Musical Society" which was founded in 1825, and the forerunner of the outstanding choir of their church, in which Edith has always been very active. Her Christmas card from Marian Learned Meader said that Charles had recovered enough to go back to work after an illness of four or five years for them both. Edith's son John is still in Turkey, but mails are so irregular and uncertain that there is very little communication.

Cora Farwell Sherwood has two adorable granddaughters. Is very active in her husband's church. Is doing some speaking for their Missionary society, and is giving a lecture before the woman's club on the poetry

of the Bible, and studying choric reading.

1911

At its last annual meeting, the Massachusetts Baptist Convention elected Rev. Isaac Higginbotham as General Secretary. This was not unexpected, for as Director of Promotions and Editor of the Massachusetts Baptist Leader, Dr. Higginbotham has long been a prominent figure in Baptist affairs in Massachusetts. Says the editor of "Missions": "he has had every preparation for the service to which he is now called, and is in all respects equipped to take the place of the very able man whom he succeeds."

1913

Cynthia L. Knowles is occupied with Social work, as she has been for several years. Her address is 310 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Pauline Hanson teaches in the New Haven High School. "I am a special teacher making home contacts for the school—not a truant officer, as many of the students seem to think. Also advisor for the Sunday Evening Club at Calvary Baptist Church."

Marion Freeman is a teacher in Biddeford High School. In the summer she may be found at Wells, Maine, RFD 2. Last summer she enjoyed a trip through Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island. Her sister Helen teaches in Waterville High so she is not as much a stranger in Waterville as some of us.

Diana Wall Pitts says, "My chief hobby is running up to Waterville. In the first twenty years after we graduated I returned to Colby ONCE. In the last two months, since Jo-Jo went there, I've been up SEVEN times!" Mrs. Pitts plans to spend the winter in Boston.

Meroe Morse is President of the Waterville Woman's Club. It is the largest Women's Club in Maine. Meroe was spending Christmas with her brother in Princeton.

Gladys Knowlton Purinton lives on a village poultry farm. She has three children and three grandchildren. Gladys lists her hobbies as Church work and gardening.

Marion Tebbetts gives us a new address, 4572 Acacia Ave., La Mesia, Cal. Mrs. Tebbetts is an invalid so, Marion has the job of nurse added to that of housekeeper and "land-lady" for they own three houses which they rent. "Am I busy?" says Marion.

Margaret Adams Austin lives at 192 Oxford St., Hartford, Conn. She writes of many interesting activities — concerts, and of a Red Cross group to which she belongs, which is very active collecting funds, delivering materials, making garments for distribution abroad and preparing and selling tickets for Red Cross activities.

Eva Macomber Kyes writes, "As a resident of a farming community and having lived on a farm for twenty-six years, I have varied occupations. Your own 'homework' done(?) you are called upon and expected to do, many and varied labors for your community, your Church, Grange, Lodge, schools and clubs of all kinds, whether you belong to them or not. There is always a chance to be a leader of a 4-H Club or a Sunday School class — and who would have it otherwise? Only a very callous person." Eva sends Mathea Windell Allen's address as 22 Lafayette St., New Brunswick, N. J. Mathea's son has finished his aviation training course at Pensacola and is now stationed at Charleston, S. C.

1914

Rev. Chester F. Wood has been pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church of Skowhegan since last September, coming from Massachusetts where he had been serving as summer pastor at the Dudley Street Baptist Church. A newspaper account of Mr. Wood's biography is as follows:

Born in Woburn, Mass., Rev. Mr. Wood is a lineal descendant of William Brewster, elder of the Plymouth Colony of Pilgrims. He was graduated from the high school in Woburn and obtained his A. B. degree at Colby College, Waterville, in 1914. After graduating from Colby, Mr. Wood continued his education in the Newton Theological Institution, Newton, Mass., from which he was graduated in 1917 with the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. He then took graduate studies in education at Harvard Uni-

PROMINENT AT B. U. LAW SCHOOL

Twenty students from Maine, enrolled at Boston University's school of law, held their first annual banquet in Maine on December 20, at the Augusta House in Augusta, with a score of prominent alumni as speakers and guests. Among the speakers and guests for the occasion were the following Colby people: Federal Court Judge Hugh McLellan, '95, of Boston, who comes from Belfast, Attorneys, F. Harold. Dubord, '14, Waterville, and Helen M. Hanson, '14, Calais. Sigrid Tompkins, '38, of Houlton, and Lester T. Jolowovitz, '39, of Waterville, were among the members of the committee for the banquet at Augusta. The secretary of the Boston University Maine Club, is Ruth Levensalor, '40, Dover-Foxcroft.

versity, Cambridge, Mass., in the succeeding year. After a period of pastoral work and five years as a missionary to China, Rev. Wood returned to Harvard for further studies in psychology and comparative religion, receiving the degree of Master of Sacred Theology in 1927. He took advanced courses in psychology at Boston University in the years 1929 and 30. Upon completion of six more years of missionary service in China, Rev. Wood continued his education at Harvard in 1937 and 1938, taking courses in social psychology.

Rev. Wood, in his earlier days as a preacher, did student pastoral work in the Maine towns of Morrill, Howland and Forest City. He was leader of a student team from Newton Theological Institution which conducted services in churches. In 1916, Rev. Wood served as president of the Student Volunteer Union of Greater Boston. He served as assistant pastor of the Baptist church in West Somerville, Mass., in 1917-18.

During the years 1918-19, Mr. Wood was Field Religious Work Secretary of the Army and Navy Y. M. C. A. He next became pastor of the Stoughton Street Baptist church, Boston, in 1919-20. Rev. Wood then

entered the foreign mission service and served as a missionary in Yachow, West China, from 1921-1926.

Returning to this country, Rev. Wood became an instructor at Newton Theological Institution in the year 1928. For the two succeeding years he was pastor of the First Baptist church in Milton, Mass. Again in 1931, Rev. Wood answered the call to foreign mission duty and he served in Suifu, West China until the year 1937. Following his return to the United States in the latter year, Mr. Wood became interim pastor at the Baptist churches in East Lynn and in Watertown, Mass.

Rev. Wood has travelled very extensively. He has crossed the North American continent three times via routes through Salt Lake City, Arizona and Canada. A trip in 1937 took him to Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Sumatra, Ceylon, Suez and to various ports in Europe. In that year he visited Palestine, carrying a pack over some of the trails in which Jesus walked. He visited the art centers of Italy, France and Switzerland. In that same year, Rev. Wood attended the World Conference on Faith and Order, held at Edinburgh. He travelled through England, visiting some cathedral cities.

As a missionary, Rev. Wood lived far into the interior of China and travelled with pack loads along the borders of Tibet to the center where the Roosevelts caught the giant panda. During his eleven years as a missionary in West China, Mr. Wood gained a vast knowledge of the internal problems of that country and his wide experience enables him to speak very intelligently concerning matters in the Far East.

Rev. Wood is a keen student of world events today and he makes it a practice to deal with the import of events in some particular arena of the world as a prelude to his sermon each Sunday evening. Some of the timely subjects which he has chosen for these talks have been, "Russia at the Mouth of the Danube," "Will Japan Defeat China?" "Can Italy Take Suez?" "The Evacuation of Hong Kong," "Must the White Man Get Out of the Far East?" and "Strategic Ireland."

Last winter, Rev. Wood was news commentator at the Boston Baptist Ministers' Conference. He has contributed articles to the publications, China Observer, Watchman Examiner and West China News. Rev. Wood himself has published "Studies in Szechuan Buddhism" and "Pioneer Christians in West China."

Rev. Wood is a member of the following organizations: F. and A. M.; charter member of Szechuan Lodge, China under Philippine jurisdiction; Border Research Society; Mayflower Descendants of America; and the Boston Baptist Ministerial Club.

1916

Judge Cyril M. Joly has been elected president of the new organization formed in Waterville by those interested in social welfare.

1917

Hazel Robinson Burbank is a very busy woman these days. She is accompanist for the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, accompanist for the Woman's Club and the Club Chorus, as well as chairman of the Music Department of the Club. Mrs. Burbank also has charge of a Young People's Orchestra at the Congregational Church in Berlin, N. H., and is on the Board of Directors of the N. H. Seacoast Music Festival Association.

1918

Bertha Terry Arnold has been elected vice-president of the new social welfare organization in Waterville.

Roy Hayes in December was elected vice-president of the New England Council of Junior Colleges for which organization he has been secretary for the past two years.

1920

Donald G. Jacobs, lieutenant-commander in the U. S. Coast Guard, is now on the Lisbon patrol on the U.S.S. Campbell. Last summer he was in Greenland and then on the Duane for temporary duty, rejoining the Campbell last fall for the European patrol.

PASS BAR EXAMS

Four Colby men and one woman were admitted to the Maine bar following their successful passing of the state examinations on Feb. 5. They are: James E. Glover, '37; Henri P. Rancourt, '33; Hugh F. Travers, '36; and Percy H. Willette, '37, all of Waterville; and Ruth Levansalor, '40, of Dover-Foxcroft.

1921

C. R. Hersum has been appointed regional director of the New England Wages & Hours Division of the U. S. Department of Labor, with headquarters in Boston.

Bernard E. Esters has been elected a member of the Board of Directors of the New England Council.

1925

Oscar P. Benn of Houlton was named director of the Meduxnekeag Club at the 35th annual election held recently.

1927

Helen Robinson has been chosen secretary of the newly formed social welfare organization in Waterville.

1928

Richard R. Snow has been promoted to the position of division metallurgist of the American Steel & Wire Co., a subsidiary of U. S. Steel Corp., in Worcester, Mass. Mr. Snow attended Colby College for one year and then went to the United States Naval Academy and was graduated from M. I. T. with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. In 1933 he joined the Wire Company as a billet chipper. At the time of his promotion he held the position of assistant superintendent of open hearths and hot rolling.

1929

Edward Barron has been chosen Exalted Ruler of the Waterville Lodge of Elks. He is also president of the Theodore N. Levine Lodge of B'Nai B'rith, international fraternal organization. This lodge is named in

memory of Theodore N. Levine, Colby '17.

1930

Roland S. Delaware has been appointed assistant state director of WPA operations for the state of Maine.

1931

Roderick E. Farnham has been promoted from the post of office interviewer of the State Unemployment Commission in Bangor to become manager of the Calais division office.

1934

Bill Millett is working on his Ph.D. thesis at the University of Pennsylvania and has accepted a position in the technical sales department of the Carbon & Carbide Chemicals Corporation, beginning the first of July. He expects to be located at the Mellon Institute of Industrial Research in Pittsburgh.

1936

The name of Hugh D. Beach appears as editor of a magazine, "Your Sport," the first copy of which was issued last month. Dedicated to "playing sports," the contents include articles on outdoor winter sports and such indoor pastimes as ping pong, bowling, roller skating, and so on. It is attractively illustrated with a profusion of photographs (one sequence of which, showing a glamor girl trying out indoor games, includes several views of Hugh lurking in the background). One useful feature for New York readers is the "Sports Finder," which lists various places where one may ride, bowl, shoot, skate, swim, fence, or play badminton, squash, and so on. The magazine will be issued four times a year, corresponding to the sport seasons.

Laura Tolman Brown is working part time in a library and keeping house in her spare time. Her husband, Carlton, was very ill this past summer but is back in normal health and in a new position which keeps him out of doors.

Lewis I. Naiman, Augusta lawyer, has been named by Governor Sumner Sewall as Hallowell Municipal Court judge.

At the 35th annual election of the Meduxnekeag Club of Houlton, James L. Ross was named director.

Robert Miller, for three years principal of Flagstaff (Maine) High School, has been appointed to the teaching staff of the Skowhegan Junior High School. Henry R. Thomas, '35, whose position Miller is filling, has been transferred to the high school.

1938

Priscilla Cram Allen is living in Winslow and manages to keep busy looking after her only daughter, Elizabeth. Dorothy Trainor Anderson, now a busy housewife, reigns over a five room apartment in Bangor. Andy has moved to Bangor from New York City, where he has his own insurance office. He is employed by the Royal-Liverpool Co. Edith Barron is still teaching in the Waterville Junior High School. Martha Bessom is now secretary in a Publishing House: D. C. Heath and Co. in Boston. Josephine Bodurtha is teaching Public Speaking and Dramatics in Kingfield High School.

Ernestine Malkus Brennan is keeping house in Averill Park, N. Y., for her hubby who is an airplane mechanic at Troy Airport. Jean Cobb is still teaching at Jackman High School. Alice Dignam is secretary in Dr. Howard Hill's office in Waterville. Marion Dugdale is secretary in the Day Trust Company, Boston. Florence Hapworth Erskine also manages to have plenty to do taking care of her only child, Thomas Leonard.

Janet Lowell Farley is very proud of her daughter, Susan Lowell, born Aug. 15th. Who wouldn't be! Edith Falt Favour, married in September to Paul, a National Park Ranger, Acadia National Park, is making her home in Bar Harbor. Harriett A. Felch is still teaching in Washburn High School. Helen E. Foster, teaching in Samuel D. Hanson High School in West Buxton, was recently engaged to Edward H. Jenison, '40. Joyce Porter Fox and her husband are now living at her home in Wash-

burn. Joyce Perry Gross is now living at 45 No. Everts St., Elmsford, N. Y., after having taken the vow. Her husband is employed by the Westchester Lighting Co.

Mary Herd is the Madison-Anson Red Cross nurse and is living at her home in Madison. Margaret Higgins is this year teaching French and History in Thomaston High School. Helen Lewis Hooper is in Joliet, Ill., where Ed is a student at the American Institute of Laundering. Mildred Thibodeau Madore is keeping house in Caribou for her hubby who is the Inspector Maine Division of Markets in Caribou. Alice Manley is a school marm in Howland High School. She is teaching English and coaching basketball. Irma Mayhew is now living in Bangor. She has one son, Paul William. Lucile McClintock teaches English at Lawrence High School, Fairfield.

Milestones

ENGAGEMENTS

Helen Eldora Foster, '38, of Winthrop, to Edward H. Jenison, '40, of Providence, R. I. Miss Foster is a teacher at Buxton High School, and Mr. Jenison has just been inducted into the service of the United States Army.

Marjorie Faw, of Hickory, North Carolina, to Douglas H. Wheeler, '31, of Waterville. Miss Faw, a graduate of Guilford College, N. C., and the Hartford Theological Seminary, Hartford, Conn., is now instructor in Religion at Colby College. Mr. Wheeler is an insurance agent in Waterville.

MARRIAGES

Louise Merriam Weeks, '38, of Waterville, to Whitney Wright, '37, of Hyde Park, Mass., on January 25, in Waterville. Mrs. Wright has been employed by the State Bureau of Social Welfare in Augusta, and Mr. Wright is now stationed at Newport, R. I., with Patrol Squadron 54, after having been graduated from the United States Aviation School at Pensacola, Fla. Among the Colby people present at the wedding were: the mother of the bride, Ethel Mer-

riam Weeks, '14, father of the bride, Lester F. Weeks, '15, sister of the bride, Mary F. Weeks, '44, Janice Ware, '39, Helen Brown, '40, and Louise Holt McGee, '40.

Mary Elizabeth Nash, of Vancouver, B. C., to Rene Joseph Marcou, '28, Newton Center, Mass., on December 22, 1940, in Newton Center, Mass. They will make their home at 1013 Beacon Street, Newton Center, Mass.

Bertha Sandra Zukas, '37, of Bethel, Conn., to C. Arthur Sanborn, of Weld. They will make their home in Weld.

Alice Weston, '40, of Portland, to Charles Elwin Huff, '41, of Athens, on January 20, in Fairfield. Mr. Huff is at present a senior at Colby. They will make their home at 14 Union Street, Waterville.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Perkins, (Norman Perkins, '32), a daughter, Caroline Gilmore, on January 10, in Waterville.

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