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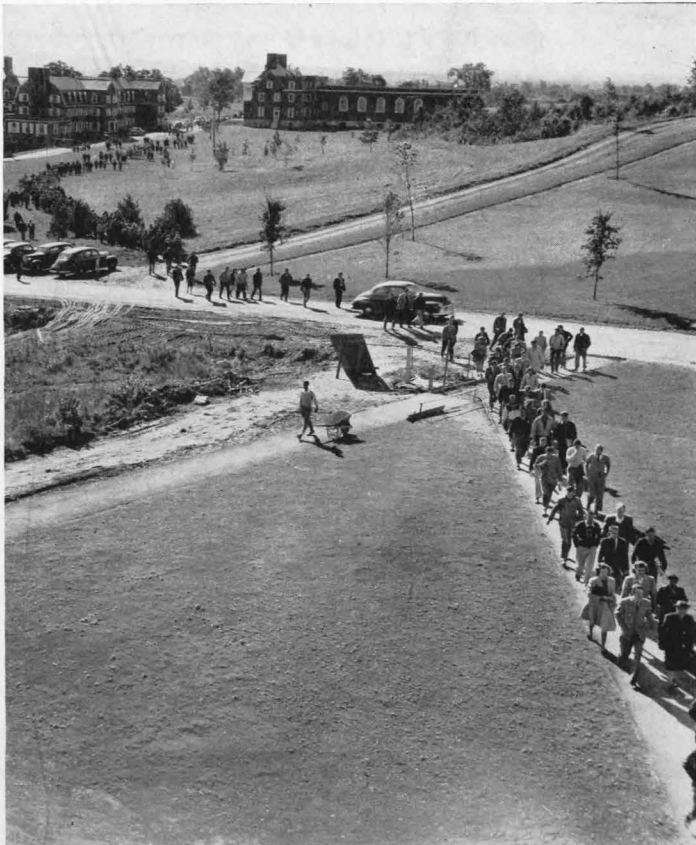
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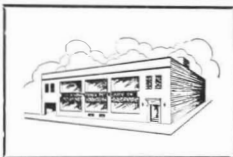
THE COLBY ALUMNUS

1103-21

OCTOBER, 1947



ONE THOUSAND STUDENTS



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The Colby Alumnus

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Volume 37

October 15, 1947

Number 1

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The Cover

This winding line of students approaching the photographer's vantage point in the Miller Library and still emerging from the Women's Union in the far distance, conveys some of the feeling of having a thousand students in Colby College. The picture was made directly after the first student assembly on September 26.

The Interested Reader Will be Glad to Learn:

What kind of students Colby wants. (p. 2)

* * * * *

That freshman rules have returned to the campus. (p. 3)

* * * * *

What Irishman raised clouds of dust in the Baptist Church. (p. 4)

* * * * *

Which building has the most pillars. (p. 6)

* * * * *

What are the prospects for a new chemistry building by next fall. (p. 7)

* * * * *

That Dokes wore keys, too. (p. 8)

* * * * *

How Sam translated Thucydides. (p. 9)

* * * * *

What alumnus is on the map. (p. 10)

* * * * *

How many states and countries are represented in the freshman class. (p. 10)

* * * * *

Whose kids are entering Colby this year. (p. 11)

* * * * *

That the team is long on spirit and short on material. (p. 12)

* * * * *

That Colby teachers will chew turkey together on Oct. 30. (p. 13)

* * * * *

What book in the Hardy collection will please "the gently malicious." (p. 13)

* * * * *

What alumna had the first American baby in Nagoya. (p. 16)

The President's Page

COLBY begins the new year with a freshman class of 325, including 109 women and 216 men, with 113 veterans. This brings our total enrollment to 1,048, of whom 430 are women and 618 men. The total number of veterans in college is 420, including three women.

This is of course much the largest total enrollment as well as the largest freshman class that the college has ever known. It is a striking fact that, huge as the freshman class seems, it represents only about one tenth of the qualified men and women who applied for admission. That this large number of unsuccessful applicants for college education presents a real problem is clear. The pressure for admission to colleges and universities comes not only from the veterans but also from the greater numbers of well prepared graduates who emerge each year from our high schools. To refuse to admit so large a proportion as at present is to suggest that we are not living up to our responsibilities as a democracy.

For a college like Colby the problem has another side. On what basis shall we choose our students? No one who has watched our admissions officers at work this spring and summer can fail to see that theirs is a difficult and at times a heart-rending job. Our officers have acted on the assumption that the only course is to adopt a policy believed to be just and then to follow it without fear or favor. But it is not always easy to decide what it is that justice requires.

In defining our own policy I think we must lay down as a first requirement that a freshman coming to Colby shall have shown by his record that he can do college work and can do it well enough to have a sense of mastery and a feeling of pride in his own achievement. Failure even in one course is bad for the student and for the college also.

This does not mean that a candidate must lead his class or show a "straight A" record. All of us know that many students are late in reaching intellectual maturity and that some even fail to wake up to the possibilities before them until college is half over. A high school valedictorian may be the best college material, but the fact that he leads his class does not of itself guarantee this. The admissions officer has to judge potentialities as best he can, scanning the record for signs of character, stability, initiative, cooperativeness, and the other qualities which make up a well-rounded personality. He does this in the belief that the best college student is not always the one with a knack for words or with bookish interests. Equally important are the qualities of mind and heart that help a boy to see into the nature of the job he is trying to do and to keep at it until it is done. The classroom record is one indication, but there are others. Achievement in athletics, in literary or musical activities, and particularly in team play and cooperative ventures of various sorts may furnish some of the best evidence. What really rings the bell in an admission office is when a high school principal says: "Here is a good citizen who works hard and plays hard, has definite convictions and stands up for them, defends the underdog, is loyal even to the point of sacrifice, knows the meaning of the cooperative society and acts on his knowledge."

One personal word should be added. I believe that no qualified son or daughter of a Colby graduate was excluded this year. This represents a deliberate policy. We mean to maintain the traditions of the Colby family and I am proud to say that the Colby sons and daughters we now have are among our best.

J. S. Bixler

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

JOTTINGS—On another page one may read about the "Tradition Trek," a quiz game conducted by the Outing Club for the freshmen. When they took the quiz, every new student had ascended the steps to the Lorimer Chapel twice and therefore had presumably glanced at the dedication plaque which quotes George Horace Lorimer's words beginning "Religion is the cornerstone of character." It was considered a fair question, therefore, to ask for the authorship of these words. Creditably, a majority of the freshmen gave the correct answer, but we grieve to report that the class includes a few bluffers. Two credited the statement to Franklin W. Johnson, three to Elijah Parish Lovejoy, one to Chaplain Walter D. Wagoner, and a scattering to President Bixler. We hope that they thus learned early that a wild guess at an examination question usually scores zero.

* * * * *

Statistic of the month: this noon we counted 143 automobiles parked on Mayflower Hill. That may not seem like such a large number, but end to end they would extend a quarter mile and can absorb a lot of roadside unless parking space is provided. Fortunately, the landscaping work done during the summer has included the creation of several sizeable paved areas for convenient off-the-road parking. They are not quite enough, but others are in the making. We hate to think, however, of what a blizzard could do to our transportation problem next winter.

* * * * *

"O boy, no more mud!" That was the most frequent expression of appreciation made by upperclassmen as they returned to Mayflower Hill this fall. The green lawns instead of the torn-up dirt which they had left were also admired, but it was the paved sidewalks between the buildings indicating the end of mud-tracked floors which really excited enthusiasm.

* * * * *

A picture we wish we could hang on a wall: foreground, green lawn; middle distance, end of Small Hall, brick with bay window; at top of steps leading down a terrace, girl in powder blue sweater and gray

skirt, with boy in green corduroy jacket and brown slacks, heads together over a notebook; beyond, the lake of a deeper blue than the sky, its shore punctuated with golden willows; further beyond, the scarlet, russet and yellow tapestry of woods bordering a field dotted with corn shocks; and fifty miles away the blue outline of the Rangeley mountains.

* * * * *

The new Colby Chaplain, Rev. Walter D. Wagoner, preached to the incoming class on the Sunday of Freshman Week. After the service one of the girls was heard to say to another: "Our new chaplain is wonderful, isn't he?" What we liked about it was the word "our." The girl had been here for two days and Mr. Wagoner had just given his maiden sermon, yet already it was "our" chaplain.

NEW—Taking the pulse and temperature of life at Colby College this fall one keeps running into a curious sense of *beginning*. Last year was so cut up and had so many adjustments to make that, psychologically, it was still in the war era, but now we have comparatively normal post-war conditions. There is a strong desire on the part of students to revive "traditions." So, for the first time in six or seven years the newcomers will have to wear freshman caps and the old Baby Parade is scheduled for an early home game. After a similar hiatus a band is being formed for the football season. To nearly all of the present students, mind you, such things are brand new. Last fall football itself got off to a botched-up revival, with three games played before the student body returned to the campus and Colby Night suddenly arriving before they had got their feet

placed. This year we are back to the normal timetable and the customary furor of the gridiron season.

But, besides the revivals of pre-war features, there is a sense of newness in the air from the very fact that so much of the new campus is in full swing. The last months of last year saw these buildings coming into use one by one, partially equipped and involving a fantastic amount of inconvenience and frustration. This year, one gets the feeling that the shake-down cruise is over, everything is ready to go, and we know how to use our new facilities of good advantage. Hence, new customs are being inaugurated, new patterns of doing things established, and the seeds of new traditions sown. There is no hardening of the 129 year-old arteries of Alma Mater.

WHEN?—"When does the college plan to move completely to Mayflower Hill?" That is the question asked by nearly every visitor, but it is a question which cannot be answered without a crystal ball which would reveal when an unknown number of unknown donors will provide the \$2,500,000 needed before we can be really established on the new campus.

Just where are we, then? Well, there are eight buildings in full use on Mayflower Hill. These house about half the student body and (by using several temporary expedients) all of the instruction except in the sciences. Next on the agenda is the Keyes Chemistry Building which, as is told elsewhere, is under construction with the hope of having it ready next fall. Besides chemistry, this will take care of physics until the latter is provided with a building of its own. The adjacent building intended for the teaching of biology and geology was also begun this summer in order to take advantage of the economy of doing two excavation and concrete jobs together. Although funds sufficient to start this building have been received, further progress must await the receipt of substantial additional donations.

Another building in process at the moment can be seen at the far end of the campus beyond the football field where red steel roof trusses are going

We Point With Pride To—

Blanche Emory Folsom, '09,
elected President of the New England Federation of Women's Clubs.

Leonard W. Mayo, '22, named
Vice President of Western Reserve University, Cleveland.

up for the gymnasium. Although this incorporates the structural material from a surplus airplane hangar, it is not to be regarded as a flimsy temporary structure. It is a solid brick, steel and concrete building which roofs a 180 by 100 foot floor space ringed by locker and shower rooms, offices and so on. While it will not compare with the projected gymnasium and field house in variety and adequacy of athletic facilities, it promises to make it possible to move intercollegiate sports onto Mayflower Hill.

By a year hence, then, chemistry, physics and physical education will have made the move to new quarters, and a start made on facilities for the other two sciences. The great problem still remaining is dormitory housing. A second women's dormitory would accommodate the resident girls who now live in Foss Hall and the smaller houses. As for men, the plans call for two 66-man dormitories near the rear corners of the Library, each probably costing around \$200,000. The proposed eight fraternity houses with 24 men in each would account for nearly two hundred more. When dormitory and/or fraternity housing for 300 men can be provided, we can sell the old campus.

Remembering that the project was started when there was no assurance where even one building was coming from, we can feel that we are close to the goal. But let no reader imagine that as soon as the objectives just mentioned are achieved we can rest on our oars. True, the whole college will then be operating on Mayflower Hill, but some of the plant will be overcrowded and temporary. We will be conscious of the pressing need for the Lovejoy Building (for journalism and social science courses), an English and Language building, a Physics building, a Fine Arts Building, a cooperative dormitory, a men's gymnasium, and so on and so on. Each goal achieved only reveals another in the distance. You may rest assured that it will be a long, long time before Colby College is in danger of fatty degeneration of the ambition.

SEASONED—If you are one of those who think of Dr. Bixler as "our new President," you may be startled to learn that he already has five years behind him in this office. Already his term has exceeded those of Albion Woodbury Small, Beniah L.

Whitman or Nathaniel Butler, to name only those presidents within memory of living alumni.

But what a half-decade it has been! Not one has been a normal year. When he took office in 1942 the war was just commencing to upset colleges as well as individuals. Since V-J Day he, like all college administrators, has been sucked into the maelstrom of bursting enrollments and the unprecedented demands and opportunities of GI education. To cap it all, he has had to move a college.

We would like to reassure President Bixler, however. While the presidency of Colby will never be an armchair sinecure—indeed, he never would have accepted it if he had thought so—we can promise him that the first five years are the hardest!

GAMBLE—This magazine is having (as who is not?) its own troubles with higher costs. Prices of printing, paper, and engraving have gone up, and virtually every other magazine of our acquaintance has increased its subscription price. The sad fact is that we, too, must increase our revenue to meet these increased expenses. This revenue comes from two sources: advertising and subscriptions. The former source is tightening up and we are doing well to hold our own in columns of paid advertising. Hence, the problem comes down to this: either increase the subscription rate to \$2.50 a year, or find a lot—several hundred—more subscribers at the old \$2.00 rate.

The Alumni Council, which is the publisher of this magazine, decided tentatively at its June meeting and specifically through a committee this summer to adopt the latter plan. "Let's see if we can't have one thing that doesn't go up in price," was the general sentiment, reinforced by the fear that a fifty cent raise might make some of the Colby family hesitate to renew their subscriptions.

Another assertion was that "the reason that nearly everybody doesn't take *The Alumnus* must be that they don't know what it is like." Therefore it was further decided to send the October fifteenth issue as a sample copy to all of the non-subscribers in the alumni body. Frankly, this was a gamble as it will take the revenue from the first two hundred or so new subscribers to pay the cost of the extra copies of this

issue alone, and only as the subscription list mounts up beyond that point will headway be made toward meeting the year's budget. Yet, it seems to be a good risk. Your response will prove whether it was a sound idea or not.

FOOTNOTE—An anecdote of college life here nearly ninety years ago has come to us from Dick Shannon, '98, as told to him by his uncle, Col. Richard Cutts Shannon, '62, for whom Shannon Hall is named. It happened in the latter's freshman or sophomore year and concerns one of those class declamation contests which were all too apt to be rather on the dull side. Fortunately, the class of 1862 contained one Nicholas Gallaher who had come over from the Ould Country, County Roscommon no less. This Irishman had an idea which he broached to Prof. S. K. Smith, who was to be in charge, and received his amused consent.

Well, the evening arrived and boy after boy waded tediously through his prepared address while the audience squirmed or dozed. It came the turn of Nick Gallaher. He solemnly faced the audience, bowed, drew a breath and launched into a torrent of words. After a moment it became apparent that his utterances were not making sense, in fact they were not even recognizable words. President Champ- lin jerked up his head. The other professors frowned in puzzlement. The audience stirred with interest. Finally it dawned on first one and then another that he was speaking in pure Gaelic. It was wonderful. He rolled out fervent but meaningless phrases. He gestured magnificently. He wagged his finger at the faculty and then seemed to be speaking words of praise for the student body, at which they commenced to cheer and stamp. The pounding feet shook the dust of decades out of the floor of the old Baptist church and a faint fog arose to add to the unreality of the whole thing. A final burst of impassioned eloquence brought the orator to a close and he bowed to roof-shaking applause.

A couple of years later, he, Shannon, and most of those in the room were on their way to the battlefields of Bull Run, Gettysburg, or Antetum, but we can imagine that this exploit was happily relived in the memory of more than one homesick boy bivouacked by some lonely campfire along the Shenandoah.

COLBY ENROLLS LARGEST CLASS

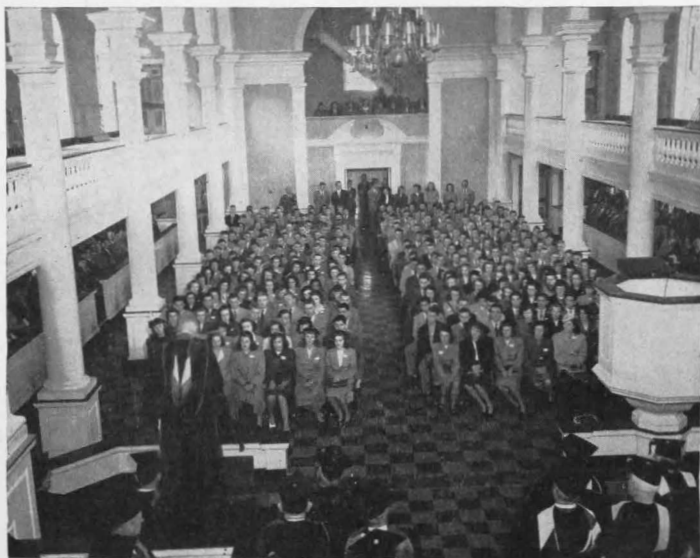
MAYFLOWER HILL FACILITIES HELP NEW STUDENTS GET START

FRESHMAN WEEK has been an institution at Colby for the past 18 years, but seldom has there been a more satisfying one than the five days which introduced the Class of 1951 to Colby College.

This year the whole program had to be re-thought and a new pattern worked out because of two new factors. One was the size of the group—half again as large as any previous entering class. The other was the availability for the first time of the Lorimer Chapel, the Miller Library, and the Roberts Union. The result was that the new facilities not only absorbed the problems of large numbers comfortably, but provided attractive and convenient places for the twenty-odd events. It is evidence that our new plant is nicely adaptable to special uses, as well as fitted to our regular needs.

Freshman Week may well be thought of as a piece of human engineering whereby the new students are slipped into college life with the maximum degree of good adjustment. This is accomplished in two general directions. First, there are various procedures and tests which supply the college with necessary records and information helpful in placing the student in proper courses. Second, there are events which are directed at the students' social adjustment; enabling them to get acquainted with each other, with the faculty and staff, with the Colby background, and with the extra-curricular life of the college. Every event of the Week, however disguised, accomplishes something along one or the other of these purposes.

Freshman Week officially opened on Friday, September 19, at 4:30, a time which accommodated train arrivals from all points, as well as those freshmen who lived within a day's automobile travel. Fifteen minutes before the hour, the Memorial Carillon began to peal forth familiar hymns as groups of people climbed the steps to the Lorimer Chapel. The freshmen were seated in the center section and parents and friends were ushered to seats along the sides. On the dot of 4:30 the college marshals led the faculty in academic garb down the center aisle to



FIRST GLIMPSE OF THE CLASS OF 1951

Seated in the center section of the Lorimer Chapel is the freshman class, while parents line the sides and professors face them from the platform. President Bixler is speaking.

seats on the platform. President Bixler arose, and the Class of 1951 had come into being.

After invocation by the Chaplain, music, and scripture read by the President-Emeritus, Dr. Bixler addressed his sixth freshman class. Pointing out that here in the flesh was what had hitherto existed as a file of papers, he reversed the trite expression to say: "Your names are familiar, but I don't recall the faces."

Then, in analysing the attitudes which make for a fruitful college career, he used the analogy of architectural masterpieces which he had observed. The Taj Mahal, he said, impressed him as perfection, the last word, finality. Yet, the type of person who tried to emulate the Taj Mahal would be tradition-minded, inflexible, static. In contrast he described the Minarchi of Madura, India, an extraordinary

temple dedicated to hundreds of multi-limbed gods, a lush, sprawling structure of unplanned accretion. This compares to the person who aimlessly grasps for one desire after another, with little guidance or control, arriving nowhere in particular. The third example drawn from his travel memories was the mosque of Santa Sophia in Istanbul. Originally a Christian temple, the dominant feature is a great central dome from the top of which stream shafts of light, while from the rotunda extend passages into the dim distance. Here, said Dr. Bixler, one feels the balance between static perfection and the desires of life. One is conscious of the mystery of infinity stretching out from all sides, but there is hope in the illumination from above. This, in his opinion, represents a balanced personal philosophy, with mind, body and spirit in harmonious proportion. He commended this to the fresh-

"TRADITION TREK"

Here are the questions which the Outing Club sent the freshmen swarming out over Mayflower Hill to answer. How high a score can you make offhand?

1. Where is the Seaverns Lounge?
2. How many apartments in the vet's housing project?
3. Who said, "Religion is the cornerstone of character"?
4. Which building has the most pillars on its front?
5. What is pictured on the Colby Outing Club emblem?
6. What is the color of the beacon on the Library?
7. Which two buildings display the Colby seal on their exteriors?
8. How many tennis courts are there in the Wales Memorial?
9. Where is the Colby Outing Club room?
10. Which building was begun first?
11. What is the official title of Franklin W. Johnson?
12. How many floors of stacks are there in the Miller Library?
13. How many basketball games may take place at one time in the Women's Gym?
14. What courses will be taught in the buildings under construction in front of the Library?
15. What are the names of the center sections of each of the two men's dorms?
16. Name two unconnected buildings in which the Sloop Hero appears on some of the furniture?
17. Where do President and Mrs. Bixler live?
18. What is the Blue Beetle?
19. How many doorways are in the Dunn Lounge?
20. What sport will Coombs Field be used for?
21. Give the name of the ship constituting the Library weathervane.
22. Where is Beefsteak Grove?
23. Which building was begun last? (Hint: cornerstones are not always on corners.)
24. Name the Women's Dorm nearest the Women's Union.
25. Where is Johnson Rock?

ANSWERS

(1) Roberts Union, first floor. (2) Thirty-two. (3) George Horace Lorimer, '98. (4) Miller Library (8 pillars). (5) Ski jumper with mountain background. (6) Blue. (7) The Roberts Union and the Women's Union. (8) Fourteen. (9) Ground floor of Roberts Union. (10) The Lorimer Chapel. (11) President-Emeritus. (12) Six. (13) Two. (14) Chemistry, Physics, Geology, Biology. (15) Chaplin and Champlain. (16) Women's dormitory (dining room chairs) and Miller Library (chairs in card catalog and exhibition rooms). (17) Roberts Union in the west wing. (18) The Colby bus. (19) Seven. (20) Baseball. (21) The Hero. (22) On the summit of Mayflower Hill. (23) The women's gymnasium. (24) Mary Low Hall. (25) In the lake.

men as perhaps the major aim of a college education.

With this introduction, some 325 freshmen entered a five-day program of activities. Possibly these are better described by function than by the daily schedules.

For the college records, seven cards and papers have to be filled out in the registration procedure, as well as one or two for the Treasurer's office. The election of courses involves making out

one's course card and schedule in triplicate in conjunction with each individual's adviser. There is a language placement test which determines ability to go into advanced courses far more accurately than the secondary school record, and an English placement test which provides an index to each student's preparation in this field and informs his instructor as to special strengths or weaknesses. The psychological test and the vocational interests

test give information helpful to individual guidance problems throughout the ensuing four years. An identification photograph is made of each student and prints will be attached to individual records in the Dean's, Registrar's, Physical Education and Alumni offices.

For the first time, a tour of the Miller Library was included in the agenda. Instruction and practice in the use of the Library's resources will be given later at several class sessions of Freshman English, but at this time the newcomers were shown through the various parts of the working library and told the function of each. A *Library Handbook* containing helpful information and floor plans was distributed.

Besides the specific events just listed, there were meetings with the Deans for information and advice, and with the Department of Physical Education for selection of activities, assignment of lockers, and so on. Furthermore, the 27 picked freshman advisers swung into action during the period. Previously, each had studied the application data concerning his "advisees" and so knew something about each. The freshmen and advisers came together on one evening for an hour or so of discussion on the theme "How to Study Effectively" and for general questions and answers. The advisers, too, were on hand when the freshmen elected courses and helped to work out their schedules.

The orientation program was not all a matter of taking tests and filling out papers, however. Equal attention was paid to the best ways of introducing the newcomers to Colby College, its background, and its extra-curricular and social life. The first evening was called "Colby Tradition Night" and the program included a talk by Dean Marriner on "Highlights of Colby's Century and a Quarter," and by President-Emeritus Johnson on "The Mayflower Hill Saga," followed by the well-worn movies of the building of the new campus.

Sunday's program proved interesting, too. Morning service was held in the Lorimer Chapel, with our new Chaplain, Rev. Walter D. Wagoner, preaching. After dinner the Colby Outing Club took over. The chief part of their program consisted of a "Tradition Trek," an ingenious quiz game which was designed to send the newcomers wandering all over Mayflower

Hill and through the buildings to find the answers to a series of questions. Prizes in the form of free Outing Club memberships were given to the half dozen who turned in the highest scores. When the group reassembled, movies of Outing Club activities and of New England ski slopes were shown. The Student Christian Association supplied the evening program, consisting of a picnic supper which took place in the Roberts Union as the weather was too

raw for outdoor comfort, followed by a vesper service in the Seaverns Lounge.

On another evening student leaders of various key organizations gave brief informational talks on the opportunities in these activities and later remained at designated posts to answer questions or take the names of freshmen who wished to join or try out for the organization. On the eve of the first day of classes, the freshmen and upperclassmen alike thronged into the

Women's Gymnasium for a Get-Acquainted Dance conducted by the Inter-Student Council and financed from the Freshman Week appropriation.

By this time, as the reader can well imagine, the members of Colby's largest freshman class were feeling quite at home in the college and with each other. By every means that the Freshman Week Committee could devise, they were well started toward a successful four years of college work.

KEYES BUILDING TO BE COMPLETED

RECENT GIFTS ANNOUNCED BY PRESIDENT BIXLER

THE news that Dr. George G. Averill was making it possible to proceed with the erection of the Keyes Science Building with the hope of having it ready for use next fall topped the list of recent gifts announced by President Bixler at the opening assembly on September 26. Other announcements were:

The early completion of the furnishing of a lounge for day students in the Women's Union in memory of Lucile Jones Beerbaum, '36, who lost her life a year ago in an automobile accident in Germany where she was teaching in an American school. The memorial is the gift of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr F. Jones, '07, and her husband, Alfred W. Beerbaum, '38.

The gift of two pocket billiard tables and one billiard table for the Game Room of the Roberts Union, from Meyer Kerstein of Hartland. These are already installed and in greatly appreciated use.

The early furnishing of the Levine Room on the first floor of the Roberts Union as a conference room. Both room and furnishings are the gift of Lewis Lester Levine, '16, of Waterville, in memory of his parents, the late Julius and Rachel Levine.

The gift of an oil painting by Raoul Dufy (contemporary French modernist) from the Misses Wing of Bangor.

The promise of an organ for the Lorimer Chapel from Matthew T. Mellon, Colby Trustee, of Northeast Harbor. Mr. Mellon is undertaking to procure one of the type built by German craftsmen before the war on the model of those produced in Europe a



SITE OF KEYES BUILDING

The nearly completed foundations for the chemistry and physics building are shown, with the Miller Library and one of the two dormitories in the background.

century or so ago in the "golden age" of organ building.

The permission to the Colby students for free use and development of the so-called Mountain Farm ski slope granted by Dr. Charles E. Vigue, '20, of Hartford and his sister, Mildred L. Vigue of Waterville.

Work on the excavation and concrete foundations of the future chemistry building has been going on all sum-

mer, but the decision as to its continuance was deferred because of uncertainties in the economic outlook. However, when Dr. Averill recently expressed his willingness to back its immediate completion, the Building Committee, of which he is chairman, at once proceeded to let contracts for erecting the brick superstructure.

No one dares to promise a date of completion, but inquiry among the col-

lege officials and contractors indicates that if it is decided to continue the work right through the winter there is a good chance of its being ready for use when college opens a year hence. The chief clouds on the horizon, it appears, are the scarcity of brick masons and length of time needed to obtain delivery on laboratory installations and equipment.

The building will memorialize Martin L. Keyes, inventor of moulded pulp machinery and founder of the Keyes Fibre Company. His widow left Colby

a bequest of \$180,000 for this purpose a few years ago. The war prevented construction of the Keyes building at that time and post-war costs have practically doubled the original estimates. Dr. Averill, however, who was the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Keyes, and who ran the business for many years, has offered to augment the Keyes bequest sufficiently to erect and equip the structure.

The middle of the three proposed science buildings flanking the north side of the terraced lawn in front of

the Miller Library, the Keyes Building will eventually be devoted entirely to chemistry. The plans have been drawn, however, so that the department of physics can also be housed here adequately until such time as a physics building can be built. The sciences of biology and geology will be housed in the third building, for which foundations have been poured. Its completion, however, will have to await the receipt of funds donated for this purpose.

COLBY'S BIG FOUR

By DIANA WALL PITTS, '13

I GRADUATED in 1913. Anyone of that vintage, or thereabouts, could easily name the "Big Four": Pres. Roberts, Dr. Taylor, Prof. Hedman, and Dr. Marquardt, familiarly known to us as Rob, Judy, Johnny, and Dutchy.

We admired Prexy "beyond all whooping," as Shakespeare would say; we revered Judy as the most learned of all men; we loved Johnny for his polite thoughtfulness; and we were frankly terrified of Dutchy. A loud voice can always have the argument, as far as I am concerned. I never really knew what was in their hearts until our Commencement, and that is what I want to tell you about.

Nineteen-Thirteen really was unlucky, as the number indicates, for nearly half our class was stricken with typhoid or ptomaine in May of that year, and just did not get back to Commencement. Two girls didn't get back at all.

That was nearly 35 years ago, but as if it were yesterday, I can see the morning mailman on a sunny June morning coming to Palmer House (later Mary Low Hall) where I lived, bringing the much coveted invitations to Phi Beta Kappa.

The Dekes came running over, already wearing door keys hung on ropes around their necks, "just to get in practice."

Rumor had it that I was one of that learned band, but there was no letter for me, so I commiserated the others on being "greasy grinds," and went back to my room.

This delightful recollection of the human qualities of Colby's faculty some years ago was contributed by Mrs. Pitts, '13, a member of the Advisory Editorial Board, in response to the Editor's call for reminiscences of "unforgettable characters." If this calls to the reader's mind other memories, they will be most welcome.

An hour or two later the door-bell rang. A special delivery letter! I took it in amazement and unbelief, for it was from "J. Bill," Secretary of Phi Beta Kappa, to me! But why late? or why at all? I couldn't puzzle out!

That night was Senior Reception up in Old Memorial Hall. I was still weak from the ravages of typhoid, but, as I entered the chapel, I was thrilled to hear the orchestra, and to see the crowds, and to know that it was my Commencement! I wore a white, silk-mull dress, a lanky affair, that flapped against my ankles, and showed my black slippers, giving me a very stylish feeling!!

As I walked down the receiving line shaking hands with the Faculty, I enjoyed their congratulations, but wondered why each one seemed so interested in me.

Judy detained me a few minutes in the line as he said, "Congratulations on your Phi Beta Kappa honors," and as I thanked him he added suddenly, "Does it mean much to you?"

"Very much, indeed."

The answer seemed to please him, and as the crowding line pressed against us, he said kindly, "There's a story connected with this. You must ask Prof. Hedman to tell you about it, before you leave."

It was during refreshments that I was finally able to reach Johnny. With a dozen of us clustered about him, he began:

"Miss Wall, there are thirty-three of us faculty members who met to talk over your class.

"We had decided on the four girls who had the highest rank. The fifth one and you had the difference of one-tenth of a point for the four years' average. Obviously, she was chosen for the fifth, and there you were, a strong sixth. Our percentage of membership was *almost* enough to allow us to choose a sixth.

"All the young members of the faculty, the rift-raff, [the name is mine, not his] didn't know you and weren't interested. They said, 'If we take in more members than we're allowed, we'll just lose our charter. Five are enough, anyhow.'

"We older professors, who had had you in our classes for years, held out for giving you membership.

"For three hours we argued. That's a lot of time, Miss Wall." His eyes twinkled. "There were *thirty-three* of us. That makes nearly a *hundred* hours. We got very heated over it, but when the meeting broke up, the battle was lost!!"

We were eating ice cream, and I noted with satisfaction that the special

"riff-raff," who had volunteered to hold my cake, was getting frosting stuck all over his white gloves.

No one spoke, and Johnny went on. "When Dr. Taylor and I left the meeting we had finally gained the permission of the faculty to our sending a telegram to headquarters in Maryland to get their ruling.

"All nonsense," said the younger fry, "stay within our rights, and we won't get into trouble."

"President Roberts agreed that it was worth finding out about, and so did Dr. Marquardt, so we sent the following telegram to headquarters: 'A class of twenty-three girls. Can we take six, or must we take only five?'"

"Notice our wording. It let them know that we wanted another.

"No answer had come by morning, so only five invitations went out at mail time. An hour later came this answer, 'Take the sixth, by all means, if she is a very bright student.'

"We sent your letter at once by special delivery."

At the close of Prof. Hedman's dramatic story, a great deal of laughter

and hand-shaking went on. And joking, of course, that I was only a fraction of an honor student.

But all joking aside, the magic golden key was mine. I have worn it ever since. It symbolizes not merely scholarship, but loyalty, and respect and wonderment; loyalty to Colby, respect for her instruction, and a deep wonder that four busy men, heads of their departments, underpaid as I'm sure they were, overworked as I'm equally sure they were, could still hold so close to their hearts the welfare of the individual student.

I tell this humbly, as I was not brilliant, just hardworking, with a keen desire to study everything.

These four professors have influenced all my teaching. No student is unimportant, to be lightly put aside. No stone must be left unturned that might help in ways that we cannot see just now.

If I have made a successful teacher, (I'm sorry the "if" looms so large) it is because I learned from the *Big Four* the value and importance of the humblest student.

LATTIN, '18, NAMED TO WESTERN RESERVE POST

THE appointment of Norman Dunham Lattin, '18, professor of law at Ohio State University College of Law, as professor of law at the School of Law, Western Reserve University, was announced recently. The appointment became effective in September.

Lattin served as a lieutenant colonel in the office of the Staff Judge Advocate of the European Theatre of Operations in World War II. As an As-



NORMAN D. LATTIN, '18

sistant Staff Judge Advocate of the Judge Advocate Section, European Theatre of Operations, serving in London, Cheltenham, Valognes, Paris and Frankfurt, he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Army Commendation Ribbon. While on duty in Washington, he served as a member of two Boards of Review. In World War I, Lattin served as a first lieutenant of Infantry in the United States Army.

Following his graduation from Colby in 1918, Lattin attended the University of Michigan Law School and was graduated from there with high honors in 1924. In 1931 he received the degree of Doctor of Juridical Science from Harvard Law School.

Immediately after his graduation from law school he had his own law office, but has been on the faculty of Ohio State College since 1925. For several summers he was visiting pro-

Sam

By BERTHA LOUISE SOULE, '85

SAM owned the college —

The campus, sloping to the river's edge,
The willows standing there like sentinels
Which knew its story through the century,
Students, professors and the presidents —
For he stayed on, while others came and went.

The students, half in earnest, half in play
Discussed with him religious views one day
Until one said, "But Sam, in Heaven what do?"
Came back the quick reply — "Just same as now,
I'll allus be a-takin' care of you."
—"But Sam, supposing you don't get to Heaven,
What then?" — "Oh, I'll go right on takin' care
Of you." — And chuckle ended argument.

He dearly loved the oratorical
And had a memory so very keen
That one professor in a merry mood
Read to him again and yet again
A lengthy passage from Thucydides.
Repeated it, till Sam could say it too.
He had to let but one class know
his power
And after that the word was handed down.

"Don' usually believe in helping youse
Young gentlemen," he said, "but feel I ought
To give my Freshmen jus' a little lift
When comes along dat speech of Pehicles."
Then while he semed to read adown the page,
Translated passage long and difficult
To students who had come to him equipped
With pencil and with paper for his lift.

Fiftieth Anniversary Sonnet

By W. H. Holmes, '97

For ages long the course of Life ran blind;
Men looked not to the guiding stars above—
The guiding stars of Hope, of Thought, of Love.
Their eyes were on the ground, their food to find.
Then came the Wise, the Good, they saw the stars;
They told the Tale of Hope, of Love, of Thought.
Some heard the tale; to most it went for nought.
For most, Truth was not, Self and Greed were bars.
Good men must tell this Tale of Love and Light,
And build their lives, so clean, so true, so strong;
Not growing old, but growing up, the ways along,
And make a better World, a World of Right.
Then men shall be as brothers each to each;
Mankind's great task shall be the Right to Teach.

fessor of law at the University of Michigan Law School. He has also written several books on law, his latest, now on the press, being on Cases and Materials on the Law of Sales.

Mr. Lattin is married to the former Harriet Pratt, sister of Ransom Pratt, '21, and they have an eleven year old son.

SNYDER BAY

The naming of a Labrador Bay for Dr. William H. Snyder, '85, president-emeritus of Los Angeles Junior College, was the reason for an interesting interview with him published recently in the Los Angeles Citizen-News which is given here:

ABOUT 30 miles north of the tiny Eskimo settlement of Nain, on the Labrador coast, the cold Atlantic curves into a sheltered bay—Snyder Bay.

Some 4,000 miles to the southwest, Dr. William H. Snyder, whose name the bay bears, sits in his Hollywood home and protestingly shakes his head.

"No," he insisted in an interview, "there's not a single reason why you should write about me. Why, I haven't even been to Snyder Bay!"

And no amount of persuasion from his wife could convince the 84-year-old Dr. Snyder, who in 1929 became the first president of City College after

serving 20 years as principal of Hollywood high school, that there was anything newsworthy in having a Labrador Bay named in his honor.

It all started over 50 years ago when Dr. Snyder was on the faculty of the Worcester School in Massachusetts with Donald B. MacMillan. They became close friends. In 1908, when Dr. Snyder first came to Hollywood, Mac-

Millan abandoned the teaching profession and began preparations to accompany Admiral Peary on his first expedition to the North Pole.

Through the years, as Dr. Snyder rose in the education world, MacMillan became famous in his chosen field of exploration, receiving a special Congressional Medal for Distinguished Service and becoming a naval commander. But despite the divergency of their interests and the distance that usually separated them, the two men maintained their close friendship.

So it was no wonder that Commander MacMillan should think of Dr. Snyder when it came time for him to choose a name for the Labrador bay so close to the Moravian School for Eskimos, which MacMillan founded in 1929 and has been supporting ever since.

This week Dr. Snyder received the first charts from the Washington Geodetic Department of the Labrador coast, bearing his name on one of the bays. Nevertheless, he continues to protest:

"I haven't done anything. It's Mac who deserves the honors . . . But I am greatly pleased he thought enough of me to call it Snyder Bay."

COLBY MAN BACKS MONTPELIER RESTORATION

THE restoration of "Montpelier," the Knox mansion at Thomaston, is the ambition of Dudley Holman, '84.

Mr. Holman, who is a summer resident of Owls Head on the Maine coast while on vacation from his duties as an insurance president of the United States Mutual Liability Insurance Company, Quincy, Massachusetts, is president of the Knox Memorial Association and is now aggressively conducting a campaign to place this remarkable historical shrine on a permanent basis of support.

General Knox, it will be recalled, was the first Secretary of War and one of the ablest generals under George Washington. He founded the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, organized the U. S. Navy and, all in all, was one of the important figures in the early days of this country. After his retirement from government service at the age of 45, he came to Thomaston, Maine, and there built a magnificent mansion which he called "Mont-

Geographical Distribution of FRESHMAN CLASS

| | Men | Women | Total |
|-------------------|-----|-------|-------|
| Massachusetts | 85 | 40 | 125 |
| Maine | 60 | 36 | 96 |
| New York | 27 | 10 | 37 |
| New Jersey | 11 | 7 | 18 |
| Connecticut | 15 | 3 | 18 |
| New Hampshire | 8 | 4 | 12 |
| Rhode Island | 9 | 2 | 11 |
| Pennsylvania | 3 | 2 | 5 |
| Vermont | 2 | 1 | 3 |
| Michigan | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Maryland | | 2 | 2 |
| Washington, D. C. | 1 | | 1 |
| Ohio | 1 | | 1 |
| Utah | 1 | | 1 |
| California | | 1 | 1 |
| Virginia | 1 | | 1 |
| Florida | 1 | | 1 |
| Palestine | 1 | | 1 |
| Poland | 1 | | 1 |
| Lebanon | 1 | | 1 |
| Bahamas | | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 229 | 110 | 339 |

COLBY DESCENDANTS IN FRESHMAN CLASS

COLBY SONS

| | | |
|------------------------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| Philip C. Arey..... | Harold C. Arey, '03..... | Father |
| Philip H. Bailey..... | B. D. Bailey, '21..... | Father |
| Robert W. Belyea..... | Rita Wheaton, '23..... | Mother |
| Richard L. Bowker..... | Elmer R. Bowker, '13..... | Father |
| Richard W. Campbell..... | Elmer W. Campbell, '17..... | Father |
| Albert R. Case..... | John E. Case, '80..... | Grandfather |
| Paul F. Christopher, Jr..... | Paul F. Christopher, '14..... | Father |
| Judson B. Curtis..... | Claire McIntire, '16..... | Mother |
| Haddon S. Fraser..... | Phyllis St. Clair, '13..... | Mother |
| | Paul F. Fraser, '15..... | Father |
| Robert B. Hawkins..... | Byron Boyd, '86..... | Grandfather |
| Donald McG. Jacobs..... | Donald G. Jacobs, '20..... | Father |
| Leland Lowrey..... | Merle F. Lowrey, '21..... | Father |
| | Gertrude Fletcher, '23..... | Mother |
| Richard Lyon, Jr..... | H. Warren Foss, '96..... | Grandfather |
| Charles S. McIntyre..... | Harris B. McIntyre, '18..... | Father |
| Thornton W. Merriam Jr..... | George Merriam, '79..... | Grandfather |
| | Franklin Merriam, 1837..... | Great-grandfather |
| N. Prentice Merrill..... | Nathaniel P. Merrill, '09..... | Father |
| Walter E. Russell..... | Emily Kelley, '19..... | Mother |
| Thomas A. Simpson..... | Ernest C. Simpson, '16..... | Father |
| Leonard W. Smith..... | Byron H. Smith, '16..... | Father |

| | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------------------|-------------|
| Arnold H. Sturtevant..... | Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21..... | Father |
| | Chester Sturtevant, '92..... | Grandfather |
| Lloyd R. Thompson..... | Stella L. Greenlaw, '20..... | Mother |
| David G. Waite..... | Myrtle Everett, '15..... | Mother |
| Robert E. Wilkins, Jr..... | Robert E. Wilkins, '20..... | Father |
| | George W. Wilkins, '87..... | Grandfather |

COLBY DAUGHTERS

| | | |
|------------------------|-------------------------------|-------------------|
| Ada Fraser..... | Phyllis St. Clair, '13..... | Mother |
| | Paul F. Fraser, '15..... | Father |
| Jane Hancock..... | William P. Hancock, '20..... | Father |
| Myra Hemenway..... | Clara Hinkley, '16..... | Mother |
| | Leland D. Hemenway, '17..... | Father |
| Celia Philbrook..... | Milton A. Philbrook, '18..... | Father |
| D. Joan Record..... | Edward D. Record, '17..... | Father |
| Marjorie Shearman..... | Margaret Smith, '26..... | Mother |
| | Evan J. Shearman, '22..... | Father |
| Jane Steady..... | Joyce Gordon, '28..... | Mother |
| Myra Stickney..... | Raymond E. Stickney, '42..... | Father |
| Norene Tibbets..... | John S. Tibbets, '26..... | Father |
| Mary L. White..... | James H. Hudson, '00..... | Grandfather |
| | Henry Hudson, '75..... | Great-grandfather |

pelier." Members of refugee royalty fleeing from the French Revolution were among the historic personages who flocked to this estate on the coast of Maine.

In spite of such distinction, however, "Montpelier" was razed in 1872 to make room for a railroad and it was not until 1920 that the move to give proper recognition to Knox was really started. The efforts of the Lady Knox Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution finally resulted in a full scale replica of the original Knox Mansion being erected on a height of land not far from its former site. Although occasional gifts for its upkeep have been received, and a small income is derived from visitors' fees, they are insufficient to provide the care and maintenance which the place deserves to have.

Mr. Holman has taken it upon himself to correct this situation and secure the future of this historic house. Within the past few months, he has presented the project before the national organizations of the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution. In Washington, he conferred with the Maine Congressional Delegation with the result that Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., and Representative Margaret Chase Smith will sponsor a bill for a \$350,000 appropriation for the maintenance of Montpelier.

ALUMNI WAR MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP PLAN

AT the Commencement meeting of the Alumni Council, the following detailed statement of the regulations concerning the alumni scholarships to be granted the children of Colby men who were killed in the war was unanimously adopted:

"The Alumni Council of Colby College, as a part of its general plan to provide suitable memorials for Colby men who gave their lives to the service of their country in the Second World War, agrees to provide the funds to set up the Alumni War Memorial Scholarships.

"These scholarships are established to provide education at Colby College for the sons and daughters of Colby

men who lost their lives in service during the Second World War. Each such son or daughter admitted into Colby College under its customary admission policy shall be entitled to one of these scholarships.

"Each scholarship shall cover the expense of tuition, fees, room, board, books and academic supplies up to a maximum of one thousand dollars for each academic year, and the holder shall be entitled to continuance of the scholarship throughout four years of attendance at Colby College, provided he or she maintains satisfactory standing. For purposes of these scholarships, satisfactory standing is interpreted to mean retention of standing in class. Demotion to a lower class shall cause forfeiture of the scholarship, unless extenuating circumstances are certified by the Committee on Standing. In no instance shall the scholarship cover more than eight semesters.

"The Alumni Council shall set up a Committee on War Memorial Scholarships, whose duty it shall be to ascertain the identity of all persons who may eventually become entitled to these scholarships; to keep constantly in touch with these persons and advise them concerning their preparation for college; and, immediately after the official granting of admission by the Director of Admissions, to recommend each case to the Committee on Financial Aid of Colby College for the award of a War Memorial Scholarship."

Reunions Reunions

COLBY NIGHT

Friday, October 31

BANQUETS
RALLY
BONFIRE
DANCE

Cheers — Songs — Band

Saturday, November 1

FOOTBALL

COLBY vs. BOWDOIN

1:30 — Seaverns Field

Reunions Reunions

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS ONLY FAIR

By SIDNEY McKEEN, '49

ON the eve of Colby's first football game of the 1947 season with New Hampshire on Saturday, September 27th, two things were clearly apparent to all interested observers of Mule pigskin fortunes. They were that (1) Colby would not enjoy one of its more successful seasons this fall, due to a great lack of depth, especially in the backfield, but that (2) Coach Walt Holmer, who took over duties as head coach August 1, in his first month here at Colby bids fare to becoming one of the best-liked and respected coaches to represent the college in some time.

Coach Holmer, who formerly directed the grid destinies of Boston University elevens after having compiled enviable records at Northwestern and in professional ranks, called out his Mule footballers on September 3rd, and some thirty-five invitees were on hand for the first practice.

Immediate problem facing the popular new Colby coach was how to manufacture a backfield to take the place of Verrengia, Caminiti, McKay, Scioletti, and Belanger who left their places in the Colby backfield a year ago. And to add to Holmer's headache, giant George Toomey, winner of All Maine honors last fall, was declared ineligible due to scholastic difficulties, and a huge

hole was left in the middle of the Mule line.

But as one Maine writer cleverly put it, "the one coach in the State Series who could very well be crying the blues is not wasting the time but is working out a way to get the most out of what he has on hand". Double session drills in blistering midsummer heat kept the Mule squad, which increased to forty before the season got underway, in good physical shape for the seven game schedule ahead.

Of the 16 lettermen who returned this fall, 12 were linemen, giving Holmer and his line coach Swede Anderson something to work with in the up front area. Best fortification was at the wings, where Red Miller, Tubby Washburn, Jim Lundin, and George MacPhelemy, plus five other prospects helped to ease the Mule manpower shortage. Miller, the team's ace kicker, and Jim Lundin were the starting ends in the opener with New Hampshire, although George MacPhelemy, veteran pass receiver, Washburn, a triple-wearer of the "C," and newcomers Jimmy Fraser and Phil Lawson are all expected to see considerable action.

At the tackles, Dick Grant and Bob Cook, both starters a year ago, seem pretty secure as first team material, with the main relief coming from Hal Mercer of White Plains, N. Y., and Sam Monaco of Marblehead, Mass. In recent practice sessions, Grant has shown great promise as a kicker, but it is still hard on the Holmer strategy to have to pull a man out of the line in order to get a punt away.

Four lettermen are currently battling for starting berths at guards. The quartet includes Captain Dom Puia of Rumford, Alex Richards of Madison, John McSweeney of Old Orchard, and Red Staples of Waterville. Puia and McSweeney got the nod at New Hampshire, but it will be a free-for-all the rest of the year. Other guard prospects are Sherwood Jones of Bangor and Ed Miselis of Chelsea, Mass.

Perhaps the most shallow slot in the first eleven is at center where only Bill Mitchell of Sanford and Don Jacobs of Gardiner, neither of whom saw a great



HALFBACK HARRY MARDEN, '50

deal of action a year ago, are sharing the burden. Coach Holmer is still looking for a third man to help plug up the gaping hole at the pivot position.

Experienced backs are as scarce as Bowdoin men on Colby Night with only three veterans returning, Hal Roberts, Dover-Foxcroft vet halfback, Harry Marden, son of Waterville's Mayor H. Chesterfield Marden, '21, and Joe Verrengia, cousin of '46 Captain Remo, constitute a triumvirate of tested backs who have won starting assignments. With them Jackie Driscoll of Malden, Mass. — also Verrengia's hometown — makes up the starting backfield. Driscoll is the team's best passer, while Marden and Roberts are the runners, and Verrengia calls the signals at quarterback.

On the night before the New Hampshire tussle, the Mules lost the services of Jim Hall, a quarterback prospect, via the scholastic ineligibility route to add to the Colby grid gloom. Paul "Doc" Titus of Newburyport, Mass. is the only other quarterback. A pair of sub halfbacks have given notice that they will bear watching, namely Jack Mahoney and Jack Alex, both of Skowhegan. The two 150-pounders have amazed practice onlookers with their bursts of speed and general pluckiness.



CAPT. "DOM" PUIA, '48

Bill Igoe of Lawrence, Mass., Earl Anthony of Providence, R. I., and Dick King of Danvers, Mass., also show promise among the backs. Igoe is a speedy halfback candidate, while King and Anthony have been rapidly improving as fullbacks.

But with all the statistics and predictions against them, the Colby Mule edition of 1947 certainly is not lacking for spirit and the will to win. The squad has impressed writers and fans from all over the state with the way in which they attack their practice duties. The Mules are solidly behind their new coach and Holmer is sold on the spirit of his squad.

CLASS OF 1887 REUNION

THE sixtieth reunion of the Class of '87 was held at the Elmwood Hotel on June 28 at six o'clock. An invitation had been extended to the other living members by Harvey D. Eaton, Class Agent, to the luxurious banquet spread before them.

The members present were: Dr. Nathaniel H. Crosby, 14 Park St., Milo; Harvey D. Eaton, 50 Main St., Waterville; Walter B. Farr, 99 Chauncey St., Boston, Mass.; Joel F. Larrabee, 32 Morrill Ave., Waterville; Charles C. Richardson, 586 Maplewood Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. The other living members of the class, who were unable to be present, are: Dr. Elmer E. Parmenter, 23 Nevens St., Woodfords; Elmer A. Ricker, 1274 E. So. Temple St., Salt Lake City, Utah; Dr. Appleton W. Smith, 1145 Chapel St., New Haven, Conn.; Dr. William F. Watson, 1539 Third Ave., Bradenton, Fla.

During the reunion each member present gave an account of his activities in his long life, including his sons and daughters, who are all holding high places in the business and educational fields.

So vigorous and hopeful were the men that they promised to gather again at the next Commencement of Colby College.

—CHARLES C. RICHARDSON, '87.

PLACEMENT BUREAU

WANT a new job? Colby Placement Bureau has been reactivated and is now a responsibility of the Alumni Office. G. Cecil Goddard, Alumni Secretary, and Phyllis St. Clair Fraser, '13, Assistant Alumni Secretary, are in charge of this service to Colby men and women.

COLBY TEACHERS TO MEET

A Turkey Dinner for Colby teachers attending the Maine State Teachers Convention will be held on Thursday, Oct. 30, at the High Street Congregational Church, Auburn. Although a guarantee had to be made on October 15, it is hoped that enough leeway was left to accommodate any who failed to get the original notice. Reservations should be made as long in advance as possible to: Charles W. Jordan, '29, 33 Hillcrest St., Auburn, Me.

The service will be successful in large part according to the degree that alumni who would consider a change of employment register with this office. Blanks will be sent to be filled out with information helpful in bringing the right job and right person together.

Already this fall two good jobs had to go begging because no person in the files had the proper qualifications and they were of an emergency nature which precluded any extended inquiry among the alumni at large.

Samples of the kind of calls which come to the office are given below, and it is intended to list other opportunities in forthcoming issues of the *Alumnus*.

Biologist—Laboratory in worker in entomology for the State of Maine Forest Service; approximate salary, \$42 per week.

Teacher—Open in December, directorship of Grade School and Vocational Science Department, Pownall State School; understanding of vocational work among physically and mentally handicapped is needed; good salary, maintenance and various benefits.

Home Economist—Opening for trainee; Nelson & Small, Inc., 68-78 Union Square, Portland 3.

The Rare Book Corner

AN interesting commentary on the way that knowledge about Colby's book collection travels is found in a reference to one of our Hardy items on page 106 of a recent book, *Invitation to Book Collecting*, by Colton Storm and Howard Peckham. After relating the tale of how Poe's presentation copy of *The Raven* to Mrs. Browning, turned up, the authors continued:

"The Poe-Browning tale brings to mind an almost incredible story told by Professor Carl J. Weber, of Colby College. Professor Weber, a brilliant student of the life and works of Thomas Hardy, has been responsible for the great Hardy collection gathered in the Colby College Library. It seems that Hardy, in . . . days when Robert Browning was one of the London literary lions, conceived a deep reverence for the master poet. On his birthday, Browning received from Hardy a copy of the newly published *Wessex Tales*, which the young author had inscribed charmingly. Simultaneously, Hardy sent Browning a letter announcing the gift. When the Browning library was sold, in the great sale of 1914 mentioned above, the copy of *Wessex Tales*

and the letter which had accompanied it were separated, the two pieces being bought by two American dealers. The book eventually found its place as an esteemed possession of the late Paul Lemperry, of Cleveland, while the letter was pasted into another copy of *Wessex Tales* and sold, as the copy presented by the author to Robert Browning, to Amy Lowell, who bequeathed it with her other books to Harvard College Library.

"The adventures of the real presentation copy were not yet completed, however, for when the Lemperry library appeared at auction, in 1940, the famous copy did not seem to be among the treasures offered. It was there, though: the author's inscription had been missed by the auction gallery's cataloguer, and was not noticed until a New York dealer found it. He could not hide his discovery. The mis-catalogued book was promptly withdrawn from the sale and reappeared, properly catalogued, in a sale held a few weeks later. It now rests in the Colby College Library, a safe harbor, where the tale of its peregrinations causes many a chuckle among the gently malicious."

Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1882

The oldest son of Fred N. Fletcher was recently the host at a barbecue party for 30 Fletchers, 15 of whom were descendants.

1894

George H. D. L'Amoureux is head of the Department of History and Political Science at the American International College in Springfield, Mass.

Melville Freeman classifies himself as a retired teacher who is still busy with community and personal affairs.

1896

Charles E. Dow, 2191 Carter Avenue, St. Paul, Minn., recently resigned as superintendent of the Children's Home Society of Minnesota.

1899

William S. Waldron, Pittsfield attorney, has assumed the office of Clerk of Courts for Somerset County.

1906

Karl R. Kennison has been transferred to the position of Chief Engineer of the newly created construction Division of the Metropolitan District Commission, in Massachusetts.

1909

Ella MacBurnie Stacy has a teaching position as the head of the Social Studies Department in the Winchester, Mass., high school.

Ethel Knowlton Dean writes: "I belong to two Boston French Societies, and with my classes, adopted, two years ago, three French orphans with whom I carry on an active correspondence. As a hobby, I have been studying Creative Painting and belong to the Winchester Art Club."

1910

Nellie Keene Fernald writes: "During the war I helped the government by working at the Civil Service Commission on records of civilian employees. Now I am at home watching my three grandchildren grow. One, Carol Ann Fernald, daughter of Clarence R.

Fernald, '40, and Dorothy Smith Fernald, '42, was born November 25, 1946."

1911

Marie Chase Cole is executive director of the International Institute of New York City, Inc., 99 Park Avenue, New York 16, N. Y.

1912

Leora E. Prentiss is the head of the French Department at Cony high school in Augusta and also serves as educational guidance director.

Dr. Samuel C. Cates is operating a small private hospital at East Vassalboro.

1913

Eva Macomber Keyes has returned to Colby as a housemother at Hedman Hall.

1915

Dr. Leon W. Crockett holds a prominent place in Boston medical circles. He is director of the Boston University School of Medicine and president of the Alumni Association of that institution. He is also secretary-treasurer of the Charlestown Medical Society and an active member of the Boston Rotary Club.

1918

James H. Dunn, assistant principal of Swampscott high school since 1929, has been appointed principal. Mr. Dunn received his master of education degree from Harvard University after completing his work at Colby.

1919

Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser is now in her 7th year as a member of the Cumberland School Board and is chairman of Union 13, comprising Cumberland, Falmouth and North Yarmouth.

Rev. E. C. Dunbar was guest minister during August at the Livingston Avenue Baptist Church, New Brunswick, N. J.

1921

Clark Drummond has moved to 187 South Main Street, Cohasset, Mass.,

with offices at 99 Chauncy Street, Boston.

1923

Marlin D. Farnum visited Baptist churches in Europe this summer in connection with his work as an executive secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. He attended the Baptist World Alliance in Copenhagen, Denmark, from July 29 to August 3, 1947.

Dr. William S. Tobey writes: "Since graduation, I received my MA degree from NYU in 1928, my PhD in 1942. I am Head of the Department of Mathematics in the Junior and Senior High Schools, member of the State Commission on Post-War plans, and a regular contributor to *The Mathematics Teacher* and slated for a position on the New Jersey Mathematics Syllabus Committee. At present I represent Monmouth County on the executive committee of New Jersey Education Association and am director of the YMCA."

Lucy Osgood Dean is a homemaker on a 100 acre fruit and vegetable farm in western New York.

E. Stanley Kitchin is principal of Stearns high school in Millinocket.

1925

Leota E. Schoff received a master of arts degree on August 9 from Breadloaf School of English, Middlebury College. She is now head of the English Department at Holden high school.

Raymond S. Grant is general secretary of the YMCA in Westfield, N. J.

1926

Albert W. Wassell, retiring director of music at Classical high school, was recently honored at a surprise farewell party before his departure for Trenton, N. J., where he is directing music in the schools of that city.

1927

Percy C. Fullerton of 271 Garden Street, Wethersfield, Conn., is still teaching mathematics in his local high school. He writes that he has two young daughters who will be Colby-bound some day.

Greeley Pierce has been with the W. T. Grant Company since graduation from Colby and is now manager of their store in Oneida, New York. His daughter hopes to enter Colby in the fall of 1948.

C. Evan Johnson has been appointed commissioner of recreation in Waltham, Mass.

1928

John S. Parker is employed in a drug store in Belfast, Maine, and lives at 39 Congress Street.

Charles P. Nelson, mayor of Augusta, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination as United States representative in the second district.

Rev. Gardner D. Cottle, pastor of the Mattapoisett Congregational Church for 10 years, has accepted a call to the United Church at Bellows Falls, Vermont.

1929

Dr. G. S. Hooper has been appointed technical textile specialist for E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company.

Gordon M. Trim was recently appointed Director of Admissions at Babson Institute of Business Administration.

Charles W. Jordan of Auburn has been chairman of the 1947 Red Cross Drive for Lewiston-Auburn.

1930

Norman D. Palmer has assumed his new duties in the Department of Political Science at the Wharton School in Philadelphia, Pa. His home address is 817 Harper Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Mark R. Shibles is the new dean of the University of Maine School of Education and served as director of the summer session.

1931

Joseph M. Trefethen was promoted from associate professor to full professor of geology at the University of Maine.

1933

Albert B. Nelson has been named assistant professor of geology at the University of Maine.

Bertrand W. Hayward was recently appointed director of the Philadelphia Textile Institute. This is a new office in the developing of a wider scope of

activities of this internationally known technical textile college.

Carlton D. Brown of Waterville has been elected treasurer of the Advertising Associates of Maine.

Dana A. Jordan has been transferred to the Rockland division of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company where he has assumed the duties of manager.

1934

W. Winthrop Clement has been appointed executive vice president of the National Association of Insurance Brokers.

1935

Walter Worthing was recently installed head of the Livermore Falls Lions Club.

1936

John P. Roderick writes from Peking, China, that he is still the AP correspondent out there and may be addressed in care of the Associated Press, AAG Shanghai Detachment, APO 917, Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

1937

Mary Ewen Palmer was recently appointed Dean of Women at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass.

Lt. Comdr. Whitney Wright and his squadron have been awarded a second presidential citation for outstanding work during World War II.

1938

Chaplain William R. Wright, who has been with the Headquarters of the Sixth Fighter Wing at Howard Field, Canal Zone, has been released from the Army with the rank of captain.

1940

Priscilla Mailey has resumed her teaching duties at Berwick Academy after attending Boston University summer school.

1941

Winifred Odlin writes that she is still supervising the night shift in the New York City Health Department's Bureau of Vital Statistics. Winnie further informs us that she recently saw Johnny Lowell in New York and Marlee Bragdon Hill.

Shirley Porton Thrope and family of husband and two children are living at 28 Burr Street, Lowell, Mass.

1942

Mary Anacki of Middleboro is now teaching at Bates Junior high school in Brockton, Mass.

Roger W. Perkins of Waterville successfully passed his State of Maine bar examinations and has been admitted to the Maine bar.

Ruth E. Crowell writes us that she and Barbara Arey, '41, are now employed at the Springfield Hospital, Springfield, Mass., as technicians in the laboratory.

1943

Thomas W. Farnsworth, Jr., 737 County Street, New Bedford, Mass., is teaching seventh and eighth grades at a school in Dartmouth, Mass. He also spent the month of July taking a summer course at Rhode Island State College of Education, working toward an ME degree.

William Finkeldey may now be addressed at Station WLAM, 129 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, Maine, where he is program director.

Ruby Lott Tucker wrote during the summer that she and Bill are now living at 173 Loomis Street, Manchester, Conn., in their own Cape Cod home. Bill is Supervisor of Registration with the Veterans' Administration in Hartford.

Harold C. Paul appeared in several stage productions this past summer with the Camden Hills Theatre.

Ruth E. Howes has returned to the Worcester State Hospital where she has charge of the Female Industrial Office. Ruth was graduated from the Boston School of Occupational Therapy this Spring.

1944

Walter B. Maxfield is a tester for the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance Company in Manchester, N. H., and he and Martha are living in a new little apartment at 51 Shirley Hill Road.

Louis M. Deraney spent the summer touring Europe and wrote of having visited London and Oslo, Norway.

James L. McMahon has entered Farragut University, Farragut, Idaho, and has been elected news editor of the college paper.

Russell E. Brown was graduated from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary in June and plans to do graduate work this fall. He is also to be assistant minister at Union Church in Boston.

W. Gardner Taylor and wife, Elvira Worthington, '45, have finally found an apartment in Long Island, N. Y., which is only two miles from Lockheed where Gardy works. The address is c/o General Delivery, Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, New York.

Albert I. Ellis has a position with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York. He and his wife, Patricia Ford Ellis, '43, are residing at 17 N. Toll Street, Scotia 2, New York.

Donald M. Johnson is a teacher-coach at South Paris High School, South Paris, Maine.

Stanley F. Frolio is attending Boston University School of Business Administration. His sister has entered Colby in the freshman class.

Stanley H. Levine writes: "Learning all there is to know about the family firm (electrical equipment) and enjoying it immensely." He is employed by the MarLe Company, Stamford, Conn.

Donald M. Butcher is a sales trainee for the Sun Oil Company and is living at 76 Prince Street, Needham, Mass.

Harold L. Vigue is the commercial representative for Station WTVL, Waterville. He is now residing on Burns Street, Fairfield.

Philip H. Watson is a student at the New England Conservatory of Music.

Robert R. Curtis is with the Procurement Division, Sherman White and Company, Fort Wayne, Indiana. He and his wife and baby are living at 1412 Florence Avenue, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

1945

Mary Fraser Woods has returned to Waterville with husband Chet and baby, Gordon Fraser, while Chet finishes his last year at Colby. They are living at 225 Main Street with Mary's mother, Phyllis St. Clair Fraser, '13.

Rev. Robert Holcomb has assumed his new duties as pastor of the First Methodist Church in Clinton, Mass.

Betsy Carr has a new job with Random House, Publishers, in the clerical



BORN IN JAPAN

Frances Barclay Oxtom, '45, with daughter Janice who holds the distinction of being the first American baby born in Nagoya, where the Fifth Air Force is stationed.

department. She recently visited her parents, Prof. and Mrs. Wilbert L. Carr of Waterville.

1946

Nancy J. Jacobsen is assistant music librarian for the WINX Broadcasting Company, 8th and Eye Streets, N. W., Washington 1, D. C.

1947

Robert E. Anderson has a job with the Central Maine Power Company in Waterville as an electric utilities trainee.

Robert D. Witherill is with the National Fire Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.

Mary Alice Campbell is a social welfare worker for the State of New Jersey.

Lester L. Soule is a security salesman for Donald Smith in Waterville.

Ray B. Greene, Jr., has a position as an insurance supervisor for the Hood Rubber Company, Watertown, Mass.

Dorothy Briggs is teaching German at Malden, Mass., high school.

Barbara F. King is with the Child and Family Services, 187 Middle Street, Portland.

Virginia Jacob is in the office of the Towle Manufacturing Company, Newburyport, Mass.

William R. Kershaw has left his parish in Waterville and accepted the pastorate of the Baptist Church in Liberty.

Jocelyn Hulme is a student at Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School.

William T. Mason was still at his home in Norfolk, Va., when last heard from but was planning to attend graduate school.

Jane G. Rollins is a graduate student of Library Science at Simmons College in Boston, and is residing at 262 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston.

Sarah Hary has accepted a salesgirl position with the U. S. Army Post Exchange — Guam, c/o Exchange Officer, Army Exchange Marbo, APO 246, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Clarence R. Reid has been appointed teacher-coach at West Paris high school, West Paris, Maine.

Thomas W. Burke has become a trainee at the W. T. Grant Company in Sanford, Maine. He is residing at 3 Roberts Street.

Dorothy Cleaves Rodgers is now living at 68 Church Street, Belfast.

Jane Wallace is teaching school in Flagstaff, Maine.

Calvin M. Dolan has accepted a position as chemist with the American Viscose Corporation, Meadville, Pa.

Roberta E. Young has a position as Engineering Assistant in Pittsfield, Mass.

Joan D. Hunt is working as a research laboratory technician in Westbury, New York.

Ruth E. Jaffe has a job as grammar school teacher in East Orange, New Jersey.

Richard J. Marcy is training at the Bar Harbor Banking and Trust Company.

Gloria Chasse is a dental assistant in Waterville.

Arnold W. Tozier is attending Andover-Newton Theological School, and is also associate minister of the Grace Congregational Church in Framingham, Mass.

Robert E. Timmins and Mrs. Timmins are living at 84½ Western Avenue, Waterville, while he is employed as a laboratory assistant at the Hollingsworth and Whitney Company.

Miriam E. Marsh is taking advanced work at the University of Maine.

James C. Atwater is a life insurance salesman for the Equitable Life Insurance Company, Springfield, Mass. He is living at 82 Broad Street, Westfield.

Elizabeth Hall Fitch informs us that her address beginning October 1 is c/o John T. Fitch, XMAG SSO, Army Advisory Group, APO 909, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Bradley C. Maxim is teaching English at Fort Fairfield high school.

1948

Beverly Resnick Braun and her husband have opened a new photography studio in Waterville, known as the "Brouni Studio."

MILESTONES

ENGAGED

Ruth Kendall Warner, '47, to Leigh Freeman Clark of Boston, Mass. Mr. Clark is a graduate of Governor Dummer Academy and Bowdoin College. He served three years in the Army and was honorably discharged with the rank of lieutenant.

Virginia Der Sahagian, Waterville, to George F. MacPhelemy, Jr., '50, Abington, Mass. Miss Sahagian attended Thomas Business College and is now employed at the Waterville office of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. MacPhelemy, who left college for military service during the war, is a member of the varsity football team. The wedding will take place October 12 in the college chapel.

Marjorie Collins, '47, Bayside, New York, to Richard J. Marcy, '47, Bar Harbor, Maine. A winter wedding is planned.

Carolyn M. Armitage, '46, to James Clark Bouton of Elizabeth, New Jersey. Miss Armitage was graduated from Katharine Gibbs School. Mr. Bouton is a student at M.I.T. after serving with the Marine Corps.

Joan R. Gay, '45, to James E. Payne of Austin, Texas. Miss Gay is employed by the Woman's Home Companion. Mr. Payne attended Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas. He is a free-lance magazine writer. The wedding will take place this fall.

MARRIED

Naomi Jean Collett, '45, to Dr. Hugo Raphael Paganelli on May 31, 1947, at the Church of the Ascension, New York. Mrs. Paganelli has been

employed as an information bureau clerk for the New York Daily News and is presently employed at Harper and Brothers doing promotion work in the College Department. Dr. Paganelli was graduated from Georgetown College and George Washington Medical School. He spent three years in the Coast Guard and is now practicing in Greenwich Village, New York, N. Y. Dr. and Mrs. Paganelli are residing at 2 Horatio Street, New York, New York.

Marion Lambert, '49, of Winthrop, to Wesley Wayne Healy, in July, 1947, at the Winthrop Methodist Church. Mrs. Healy attended Aurora College and Gates Business College. She has been employed as a secretary. Mr. Healy is employed in Winthrop as a carpenter following discharge from the U. S. Marine Corps.

Joyce Marie Stitham of Mars Hill to John William White, '46, Amesbury, Mass., on August 6, 1947, at St. Joseph's Church in Mars Hill. Richard Granger, '46, Robert Cook, '48, Hal Roberts, '48, Wilbur Bastien, '48, were attendants. Mrs. White is a graduate of the Aroostook County Central Institute and of the School of Nursing at St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston. Mr. White did graduate work at Harvard University School of Education and is now on the faculty at Houlton high school.

Deborah Boies Cotton of New Canaan, Conn., to Perley Maynard Leighton, '43, of Brooklyn, N. Y., on September 6, 1947, at the home of the bride's mother in New Canaan. Mrs. Leighton is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College.

Hilda Robertson, '46, to Gilbert F. Lyons, on March 9, 1947, in New Boston, New Hampshire. Mr. and Mrs. Lyons are residing at 31 Oaklandvale Avenue, Saugus, Mass.

Louise Kelley, '47, of Winchester, Mass., to Eric William Pape, '50, Watertown, Conn., September 7, 1947, at the summer home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Pape was graduated from the Winsor School, attended Smith College, and was graduated from Colby last June. Mr. Pape attended the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and the University of Pennsylvania. During the past semester he took special courses at Colby. Mr. and Mrs. Pape will make their home in Madison, Conn.

Shirley F. Martin, '46, to Charles A. Dudley, '47, on July 3, 1947, at St. Lulce's Church, Hartford, Conn. Nancy L. Loveland, '47, served as maid of honor. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dudley are sales representatives for the Coral Greeting Company in East Hartford. They are residing at 206 Standish Street, Hartford, Conn.

Anne Williams to Elliott Buse, '20, on July 12, 1947, at All Saints Episcopal Church, Frederick, Maryland.

Elsie Love, '45, to G. Bayard Smith, Jr., on June 28, 1947, at the Woman's Club of Glen Ridge, N. J. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Pace Institute and is an accountant in New York, N. Y.

Ida Louise Tyler, '47, of Watertown, Mass., to Rev. William Bunyon McGinnis of Grover, N. C., on June 19, 1947, at the First Baptist Church in Watertown. Mrs. Bunyon was graduated from Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston. Mr. Bunyon is a graduate of Furman University and Harvard University Divinity School.

Jeanette L. Drisko, '39, Durham, New Hampshire, to Walter B. Rideout, '38, Hampden, Maine, on August 2, 1947, in Durham. John G. Rideout, '36, served as his brother's best man. Mrs. Rideout was graduated from Simmons College School of Library Science and has been on the staff of the University of New Hampshire Library. Mr. Rideout did graduate work at Harvard University and is now teaching English after serving with the navy for three years.

Lois Jean Worthley to Edward Siliman Sherwood, '47, on August 24, 1947, in East Corinth, Vermont. Mrs. Sherwood was graduated from Castle-

ton Normal School and the University of Vermont, and is now teaching at Essex Junction High School, Vermont. Mr. Sherwood attended Colby and Bates College under the V-12 program. He is now a junior at the University of Vermont College of Medicine. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood are residing at 199 S. Union Street, Burlington, Vermont.

Helena Underwood of Dallas, Texas, to Alden E. Wagner, '44, of Waterville, on September 20, 1947, in the garden of the Underwood home. Mrs. Wagner attended the University of Colorado and Southern Methodist University where she received her Bachelor of Arts degree. Mr. Wagner was released from the Naval Air Corps last spring as a lieutenant junior grade.

Kathleen Ann Monaghan, '43, of Gardiner to Charles Nelson Corey, Newburyport, Mass., on August 23, 1947, in St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Gardiner. Mrs. Corey attended Boston University School of Social Work and has been a social worker with the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mr. Corey was graduated from Bowdoin College and attended Boston University School of Education. He has accepted a position as mathematics teacher and football coach at Maine Central Institute where they are residing.

Ruth P. Kershaw of Amesbury, Mass., to Paul W. Adams, '46, on August 16, 1947, in St. Joseph's Church rectory in Amesbury. Mrs. Adams is employed as a telephone operator at the Amesbury telephone office. Mr. Adams attended the Chester Arnold Trade School and served three years in the USAAF. He is employed at the Bailey Company. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are residing at 21 Congress Street, Amesbury.

Marie Kraeler, '45, to Lawrence Lowenstein on September 7, 1947, in the garden at the home of the bride's parents in Greenwich, Conn. Mr. Lowenstein was graduated from Cornell in 1945 and served in the paratroopers.

Carol Robin, '46, to Burton Epstein, on September 14, 1947, at the home of the bride's parents in Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Epstein are residing in Worcester, Mass.

Octavia Annette Sanders, '44, to Darrah Joseph Gauvin, on September 21, 1947, at the Union Church in Greenville, Maine.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Reed (Ronald Reed, '43, Elizabeth Wood, '44), a daughter, Sandra Lee, on July 15, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. George L. Beach, Jr. (George L. Beach, '41, Martha Rogers, '42), a daughter, Robin Lee, on July 18, 1947, in Rockland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Schumacher (Gordon W. Schumacher, '36, Priscilla Perkins, '33), a daughter, Carol Emily, on July 20, 1947, in Waterville.

To Dr. and Mrs. David Garrison Decker (Elizabeth Bavis, '39), a daughter, Margaret Louise, on August 14, 1947, in Cooperstown, N. Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Burnham (Paul D. Burnham, '41, Marion McArdle, '41), a daughter, Susan Jane, on July 23, 1947, in Lewiston.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alton G. Laliberte, (Alton G. Laliberte, '42, Anita Pooler, '43), a daughter, Terry Ann, on April 29, 1947, in Waterville.

To Dr. and Mrs. Felix Demartini (Mildred Van Valkenburg, '41), a son, Felix II, on July 5, 1947, in New York, N. Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. John C. Calahan, (John C. Calahan, '44, Virginia Hall, '44), a daughter, Paula Stone, on July 25, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley H. Schreider (Stanley H. Schreider, '39, Judith Quint, '39), a son, Edward Quint, on July 25, 1947.

To Dr. and Mrs. Charles Philip Lape (Mary Lemoine, '43), a daughter, Gretchen Ann, on July 17, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Ball (Richard N. Ball, '35), a son, Richard Nason, Jr., on July 31, 1947, in Taunton, Mass.

To Rev. and Mrs. Walter R. Towle (Walter R. Towle, '48), a son, Alfred Raymond, on July 18, 1947, in Waterville.

To Lt. and Mrs. Ernest G. Oxtom (Frances Barclay, '45), a daughter, Janice M., on June 26, 1947, in Nagoya, Japan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Davis (Cyrus W. Davis, '40, Katherine Glazier, '41), a daughter, Rachel Ann, on July 22, 1947, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Lebednik (Victor A. Lebednik, '42), a daughter, Cheryl Ann, on July 15, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shane (Constance Stanley, '44), a daughter, Elaine Ella, on April 26, 1947, in Watervliet, Michigan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Allan (Elizabeth Swanton, '33), a daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, on September 9, in Nyack, N. Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wesley J. Fjeldheim (Diane Ferris, '43), a son, on August 17, 1947, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Reid (Richard S. Reid, '47), a son, Richard Lowe, on August 23, 1947, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Caminiti (Philip Caminiti, '44), a daughter, Margaret Mary, on September 27, 1947, in Waterville.

Necrology

REV. WILBUR W. COCHRANE, '85

Rev. Wilbur Willis Cochrane died at a Santa Rosa, Calif., hospital on August 4, 1947, at the age of 89 years.

Willis Cochrane was born in Monmouth, Maine, April 16, 1858, the son of John Edward and Margaret Heath Cochrane. He attended Waterville (now Coburn) Classical Institute for two years prior to entering Colby in 1881. Following graduation in 1885 he entered Rochester Theological Seminary from which he received a degree in 1890.

He was married to Jennie May Gregory who died several years ago. The couple had three children.

Mr. Cochrane spent 30 years among the Shan races in Burma as a missionary and became one of the finest scholars of his day in mastering the language of that country. When the Asiatic Historical Society of London was seeking a man to write the history of Shan races and their millions of peoples, dating back to antiquity, the choice made among many applicants was Wilbur Willis Cochrane. He wrote two volumes on the history of that country and won recommendation for his knowledge and accuracy in preparing the history.

Mr. Cochrane is survived by two sons, a twin brother, and several nieces and nephews. Another brother, the late James Edward Cochrane, attended Colby with the class of 1880, and his

uncle, Capt. Granville Cochrane, was a member of the class of 1861.

A classmate writes of him: "My first thought of Wilbur Willis Cochrane is of him as a Freshman, determined to do anything to win for himself an education; later as the ready student and perfect friend and delightful letter writer. His character and personality can be well judged by certain lines of his poetry:—

*"Gladness makes the spirit strong
Charm thy sorrow with a song,"*
and
"God made music for thy sake."

LEONARD L. DICK, '86

Leonard Lorenzo Dick died on August 6, 1947, at the home of his daughter in Sharon, Mass. He had been in ill health for a number of years.

Leonard Dick was born on January 26, 1864, in Georgetown, Iowa, the son of John Wilson and Eveline Spooner Dick. He attended the University Grammar School in 1879-82 and then entered Brown University where he remained for one year before matriculating at Colby in 1883. He received his degree in 1886, and in 1889 was awarded the A.M.

Mr. Dick spent several years in the teaching profession, established his own tea and coffee business in Boston, worked for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and then entered the printing profession. During World War I he joined the Home Guards with whom he served for two years.

On August 13, 1898, Mr. Dick was married to Clara Marie Douse who is now deceased.

Mr. Dick is survived by two sons and two daughters, and seven grandchildren.

FRANCIS E. RUSSELL, '93

Francis Erman Russell of Bethel died at the Maple Lane Farm, Bridgton, Maine, on August 4, 1947, following an illness of about two years. He would have reached his 84th birthday on August 14.

Francis Russell was born in Phillips, Maine, on August 14, 1863, the son of George Jacob and Octavia Prescott Russell. He did his college preparatory work at Wilton Academy and then attended Farmington Normal School before entering Colby. He received the BA degree from Colby in

1893 and the M.A. in 1896. While at Colby he became a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Russell and Susan Luce Turner of New Vineyard were married on July 14, 1895, and they had one child. Mrs. Russell died in 1936.

For five years after leaving Colby, Mr. Russell was engaged in business in Rangeley and served in that town as trial justice. For fifteen years he taught, principally in Lubec, Warren and East Corinth; and for 25 years was superintendent of schools in the districts of Sherman, Milo, Bridgton and Bethel. Since retiring from active school work, he was twice appointed trial justice and also town auditor. He was a member of the Congregational Church, the Grange, Odd Fellows, Masons, Eastern Star, and Rebekahs.

Mr. Russell is survived by his son, a brother, and a niece and nephew.

ALTON F. TUPPER, '95

Alton Foster Tupper died on July 7, 1947, at his home in Arlington, Mass.

Alton Tupper was born in Oakland, Maine, on September 29, 1873. He attended Colby for two years and was admitted to the bar in 1899. He opened his law office in 1900 and continued the practice of law until last December when he retired.

Mr. Tupper was one of the original members of the Arlington Board of Appeals and was a former member and chairman of the Arlington School Committee. A member of the First Parish Unitarian Church, he was formerly chairman of the church parish committee. He was also a member of Hiram Lodge, A.F. and A.M., and the 73 Club.

Mr. Tupper, whose wife died last February, is survived by a son, Alton F., Jr., of Wellesley Hills; a daughter, Mrs. Frank S. Black of Wellesley; four grandchildren; a brother, Clarence E. Tupper, '94, of Worcester; and two sisters.

DR. HOWARD C. HANSCOM, '96

Dr. Howard Chaplin Hanscom died suddenly on August 16, 1947, at his home in West Boothbay Harbor, Maine, where he had made his residence since his retirement.

Howard Hanscom was born on June 12, 1875, in Auburn and received his early education in that city. During his four years at Colby he was a prominent and popular member of his class,

majoring in mathematics and the sciences, notably in Chemistry. He took an active part in athletics, and was a member of one of the earliest football teams that ever played for Colby. His fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

His medical course was taken at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, where he also spent his internship. He spent several years in general practice in New York, New York, and then returned to Maine in 1921.

For the next two years he was a first Assistant Superintendent and then Acting Superintendent of the Western Maine Sanatorium. In 1932 he was appointed by former Governor William Tudor Gardiner to the office of Director of the Bureau of Institutional Services, State Department of Health and Welfare. He served in that position until that office was abolished in 1942. At that time he was appointed health officer for York and Cumberland Counties, filling that post until his retirement.

His years of retirement were passed happily with Mrs. Hanscom in the cultivation of their mutual hobby, a choice and beautiful flower garden. It was there that she found him on the Saturday afternoon when the end had come.

—HARRY T. WATKINS, '96.

SUSIE HALL SAWYER, '00

Susie Hall Sawyer, for 25 years proprietor of a store in Gray, Maine, died at her home on February 2, 1947, after a long illness. She was 71 years of age.

Susie Agnes Hall was born in Gray, the daughter of Roscoe G. and Mary Allen Hall. She prepared for college at Pennell Institute and attended Colby from 1896-98.

She was married to Fernald Sawyer and the couple had three children.

Mrs. Sawyer was a member of the Congregational Church, a charter member and past noble grand of Hiawatha Rebekah Lodge and a past district deputy president of District 4 of Rebekahs.

Her husband died a year ago, but she is survived by her two sons and a daughter, two grandchildren and several cousins.

JAMES H. HUDSON, '00

Justice James Henry Hudson of the Maine Supreme Court died on August

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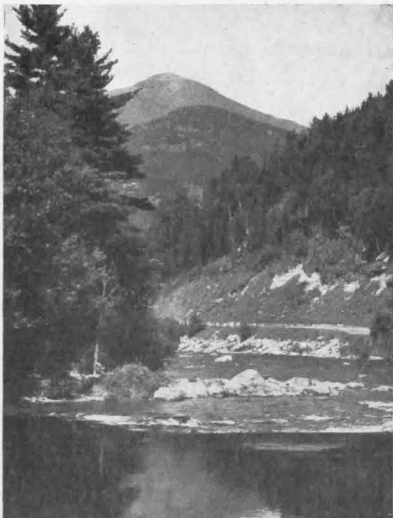
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21, 1947, in the Augusta General Hospital following a heart attack.

James Hudson was born in Guilford, Maine, on March 21, 1878, the son of Henry and Ada Lougee Hudson. He prepared for college at Guilford high school and Coburn Classical Institute, entering Colby in 1896 and receiving the A.B. degree in 1900. While at Colby he became a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors. Mr. Hudson also held the degrees of LL.B. from Harvard Law School and LL.D. (Honorary) from Colby.

On November 11, 1903, Mr. Hudson and Mary M. McKown were married in Guilford. The couple had one daughter.

Mr. Hudson was admitted to the Piscataquis County Bar in 1903 and from that time until 1927, he practiced law in partnership with his father, the late Henry Hudson, Colby 1875, under the name of Hudson & Hudson, and then alone in Guilford until appointed to the Superior Court Bench on January 1, 1930.

Governor Horace A. Hildreth and his Executive Council, who were in session when word of Justice Hudson's death reached the State House, passed a resolution praising the judge as "A loyal citizen and able judge who was not only learned in the law but who carefully administered justice in an impartial manner."

Justice Hudson was chairman of the board of selectmen of Guilford for three years; County Attorney, seven years; Judge of Probate, five years; past member and chairman of Board of Bar Examiners; Justice of the Superior Court from January 1, 1930, to November 20, 1933; and Justice, Supreme Judicial Court. He was also a trustee of the Guilford Trust Company, a director of the Piscataquis Valley Country Club, past president of the Guilford Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce, and former trustee of Colby College. He was affiliated with the Methodist Episcopal Church in Guilford and was chairman of its Board of Trustees.

He is survived by his widow and a daughter, Mrs. John Powers White of Guilford.

FRANK S. HAMILTON, '06

Frank Sidney Hamilton died at his home in North Brooklin, Maine, on July 6, 1947.

Frank Hamilton was the only son of Charley Sidney and Clara Joyce Hamilton, and was born on February 24, 1884. He was graduated from George Stevens Academy in Blue Hill and attended Colby for one year, being a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity, before entering Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he took a mining engineering course.

He went to Joplin, Mo., in 1906, where he was active in zinc mining for some years; later entering the real estate business in Kansas City. In 1919 he returned to Boston where for some years he manufactured gift novelties.

On October 27, 1926, he was married in Meriden, Conn., to Doris Learned. He and Mrs. Hamilton returned to the family homestead in North Brooklin where they spent much time in restoring and modernizing the house that had been the home of three generations of Hamiltons.

He is survived by his widow, a sister, and nine nieces and nephews.

ADELAIDE HOLWAY BROWN, '07

Adelaide Holway Brown, a teacher of English at Classical High School in Springfield, Mass., until her retirement earlier this year after 25 years of service, died at her old family home in Machias, Maine, on August 11, 1947, after a short illness.

Adelaide Holway was born on December 25, 1883, the daughter of William B. and Isabelle Bradeen Holway. Her college preparatory work was done at Machias High School, and she entered Colby in 1902, remaining until 1904; and returning in 1905 and receiving her degree in 1907. While at Colby she became a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority.

Mrs. Brown taught for 41 years in the states of Maine and Massachusetts. She was head of the English department at Deering high school for a number of years and was also a member of the faculty of Madison high school for two years.

For the past 25 years she has been a teacher of English at Classical high school in Springfield, and had just retired in June, coming to the Colby commencement and seeming to have an unusually good time meeting all her old friends and classmates.

Adelaide Holway was married to

Albert H. Brown on August 1, 1917, in Portland, now a contractor in Springfield. She took her Master's Degree at Boston University and for the past four years had been president of the Springfield Federation of Teachers and was a past president of the High School Teachers' Club of Springfield.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a sister and several cousins.

OWEN P. STACY, '13

Owen Pratt Stacy, executive secretary of the American Cemetery Association, died on August 11, 1947, at the Grant Hospital in Columbus, Ohio, a short time after he was stricken ill at his home.

Owen Stacy was the son of Everett M. and Ella Goodell Stacy, and was born in Oakland, Maine, May 11, 1891. He prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute and attended Colby for one year, from 1909-10. He went to Columbus in 1912 and became associated with his father in a tea company.

Mr. Stacy was married to Kathleen O'Connell of Dallas, Texas, on August 17, 1918.

From 1925 to 1930 he resided in Georgia where he was admitted to the bar. In 1931 he returned to Columbus where he joined a law firm. Since 1944, however, he had been secretary of the American Cemetery Association.

Mr. Stacy was a veteran of World War I, serving in France as a combat pilot. He was a member of the Goodale Lodge, F. & A.M.; Council, Chapter, and Commandery; Scottish Rite, Aladin Temple of the Shrine, the Columbus and American Bar Association, and was an active member of the Players' Club, the Crichton Club and the Zeta Psi fraternity.

DANIEL W. ASHLEY, '15

Daniel Whitcher Ashley, publisher of *The United States News*, was killed on August 19, 1947, at his home in Darien, Conn., when he was struck by lightning during a violent electrical storm. The bolt apparently hit him in the back of the head where there was a large bruise. His neck was severely burned.

According to the members of the family, Mr. Ashley and his son were in the greenhouse in the rear of the garage when the storm broke. They started for the garage, with the son preceding his father by a few feet. The son had just entered the garage when

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F. CLIVE HALL, '26

the lightning bolt struck. When he found his father had not followed him he went outside and found him lying face down on the ground.

A doctor and the Darien police were called and two full tanks of oxygen were administered, but to no avail. The medical examiner reported that death was instantaneous.

Daniel Ashley was born in Bath, New Hampshire, on March 15, 1894, the son of William Vernon and Belle Whitcher Ashley. He attended Woodsville high school and Tilton Seminary before entering Colby in 1911. He received the Bachelor of Science degree from Colby in 1915, and was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Immediately after graduation, Mr. Ashley went to work for the Crowell Publishing Company as a salesman. He remained with this company for 14 years except for a period during World War I when he served as full Lieutenant with the U. S. Navy. He was attached to the *Woman's Home Companion* and served as Advertising Manager, working from both the Boston and Chicago offices.

In 1940, Mr. Ashley joined *The United States News* in Washington, D. C., and served as director of advertising on both *The News* and *World Report*. His appointment as vice-president and publisher of the two magazines was announced last December by David Lawrence.

He was active in town affairs having been chairman of the Darien Chapter of the USO and assisting in many activities for the servicemen at the local service center. He was a member of Ivanhoe Lodge, No. 107, A.F. and A. M., and the Darien Masonic Club.

Mr. Ashley was married on June 1, 1921, to Lillian R. Keith of Brockton, Mass., who survives him, as does his son, William Vernon Ashley, 2nd.

CLAUDE A. LABELLE, '17

Claude Archer LaBelle, since 1929 a staff member of the *San Francisco News* and for the past 15 years its drama editor, died at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco on September 14, 1947, from complications resulting from a heart attack suffered early in August. He was 54.

Claude LaBelle was born on April 26, 1893, in Concord, New Hampshire. He attended Colby for three years, a member of Delta Upsilon, and then en-

tered Boston University Law School. Preferring journalism to law, he began his newspaper career in New Hampshire, Maine and Boston.

In 1917, following newspaper work on *The Transcript* in Boston, he entered the Army, being discharged a year later with the rank of Lieutenant. He then worked in Chicago and was on the staff of the *Washington Times* for several years. From 1918-21, he was publicity director for the Theatre Owners of America.

He spent 1922 in the advertising business in Manila, and went to San Francisco in 1923, working successively for *The Bulletin*, *The Examiner*, and, in 1929, joining *The News*.

In his position as drama editor, Mr. LaBelle seldom missed either a local opening or any of the hundreds of interviews arranged during his editorship. The result was an acquaintanceship among screen, radio and stage celebrities which few men in the United States could equal.

Mr. LaBelle was also the author of a series of popular books for boys, and just last year finished an exhaustive volume on *The Life of St. Paul*. He was a member of the San Francisco Scottish Rite bodies, the Union League Club, the Wine and Food Society, a charter member of the Critics Council, and the American Newspaper Guild.

An epicure who enjoyed cooking and dining to the fullest, his advice was eagerly sought and gratefully accepted on matters ranging from intelligent seasoning to exquisite table arrangements. His hobbies also included chess and scale-model reproductions of various kinds.

Mr. LaBelle was an enthusiastic student of literature, equally at home with Shakespeare and detective novels, and his collection of books was among his proudest possessions. He was active in radio circles, at one time conducting a program of his own.

He was taken ill on August 4 after spending his vacation among Hollywood studios which had become to him familiar and enjoyable stamping grounds.

He is survived by two brothers, Rupert of Chicago, and Maitland of Boston.

RICHARD PAUL BURGESS, '50

The college community was shocked to learn of the death of Richard Paul Burgess on August 12, 1947. He was

discovered lifeless, apparently from strangulation caused by a belt in his trousers hanging from a bed post. It is uncertain whether death was accidental or self-inflicted.

Richard Burgess was born on January 25, 1930, in Boston, Mass., but lived most of his life in North Vassalboro, only moving to Fairfield within the past year. He did his college preparatory work at Coburn Classical Institute where he was a very brilliant student, and won a Pepsi-Cola scholarship in a state-wide competition. He was to have been a sophomore at Colby this year.

Burgess is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ford Burgess of Fairfield.

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