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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



FEBRUARY, 1948



WINTER WORK



CARILLONIC BELLS

*A memorial that was
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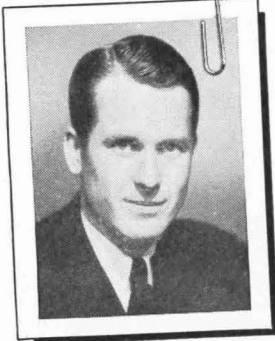
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WILLIAM B. JADDEN—LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



*Another post-college
career story*

Two months before my release to inactive duty from the Navy, I began to think seriously about a peacetime career. I had a Master's degree in business administration, and almost four years of supervisory experience with a leading aircraft concern in Los Angeles. But I realized that going back to the aircraft company might mean the same kind of seniority drawbacks as in the Navy, and my earnings wouldn't necessarily be in direct proportion to the work I put in. Besides, the idea of working for myself appealed to me more strongly than ever.

My first thought was to start a business of my own. But that would take a much larger investment than I could possibly make.

About this time I recalled some New England Mutual advertisements I had read in the Princeton Alumni Weekly, which reached me regularly overseas. I began to ask myself whether life insurance wouldn't give me more than just another job. So I wrote the New England, and several other companies, for more information. The more I looked into it, the more I liked the idea of this business.

When I got back to Los Angeles as a civilian, I called on the agencies of the six companies I regarded as tops in the field. I began a very lengthy analysis of the pros and cons of going into the business. My investigation convinced me that life insurance offered just about everything I was looking for--something in which I'd be my own master without making a heavy investment, where hard work couldn't help but increase my earnings, and where I'd never have to ask for a raise. I became convinced, too, that the New England Mutual was the Tiffany of life insurance companies.

I took the aptitude test, then basic training here in our agency, followed by a comprehensive course* at the Home Office in Boston. Now, after qualifying for membership in the Company's Leaders Association in my first year, I can definitely say that I am happy I made this choice. The proof, I think, is that I have never once had the well-known feeling that "the grass is greener on the other side of the fence."

*Graduates of our Home Office training courses, many of them new to the business, are selling at a rate which produces average first-year incomes of \$3600. The total yearly income on such sales, with renewal commissions added, will average \$5700.

Facts such as these helped Bill Jadden solve his career problem. If you'd like to know more, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, New England Mutual Life Insurance Company, 501 Boylston Street, Boston 17, Massachusetts.

The Colby Alumnus

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Volume 37

February 15, 1948

Number 4

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The Cover

Come wind, come snow, the Keyes Building on Mayflower Hill is steadily rising. Shown here is a view of what will be the second floor. Electrical conduits are being installed before encasing them in the concrete floor. Masons are at work on outside walls and inside bearing walls. In the background looms the Miller Library. For further details on winter construction techniques, see page 5.

The Interested Reader Will be Glad to Learn:

That Colby has found the secret of alchemy. (p. 4)

* * * *

That know-how can outwit the Maine climate. (p. 5)

* * * *

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* * * *

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* * * *

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In what intercollegiate sport the coeds compete on a par with men. (p. 12)

* * * *

That the college now has a nursery department. (p. 13)

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That the freshmen continue their winning habits. (p. 14)

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That Little Rollo has come into his own. (p. 16)

* * * *

What is just as good as a million dollars of endowment. (p. 18)

* * * *

That 1921 has a rival, and 1891 was away out front. (p. 21)

The President's Page

COLBY COLLEGE, as almost everyone knows, is trying to do two things at the same time. First and most conspicuous is its effort to build from the ground up a brand new campus that will yield to none in either usefulness or good looks. Second and less conspicuous, but even more important, is its effort to become outstanding in the quality of education it offers. The Mayflower Hill campus has been publicized to such a degree that all our alumni must be aware of what it is going to be like. This month I should like to say a word about what it takes to do the less spectacular but more important job of providing the best in education.

Here are some interesting figures comparing our situation today with that of ten years ago:

	1937-38	1947-48
Student body	629	1,050
Faculty	52	76
Endowment funds	\$2,734,748	\$3,888,044
Endowment income	\$120,711	\$170,000 (Est.)
Endowment income per student	\$192	\$162
Tuition	\$250	\$400
Annual Budget	\$348,142	\$1,001,986

A glance at this table reveals some illuminating facts. First, our finance and investment committees have obviously managed our resources well to maintain our income from endowment at a time when interest rates have decreased. Second, the increase in tuition (sixty percent), regrettable as it is, appears absolutely unavoidable in view of the rise in cost of living. Third, the expenses for education have gone up tremendously, yet they will have to go up more if Colby is to maintain itself in the front rank of liberal arts colleges and is to pay the salaries and offer the advantages which such a position demands.

You may ask: how is Colby College able to finance a budget which is three times as high as ten years ago? Our income from past capital donations (endowment) has materially increased and the Alumni Fund has grown gratifyingly, but a substantial part of our increased revenue has had to come from student fees. (Of course the establishment of men's boarding facilities has added to both sides of the ledger.) In other words, the students are paying a higher percentage of the cost of their education than formerly. This is a trend which if continued would seem to restrict our college to the children of families with more than moderate incomes.

How else, in a period of rising costs, can we continue to make ends meet? Only two outside sources of revenue come to mind: public subsidies and private donations. The question of Federal aid is in the public eye right now, but the proposals seem to be aimed at the expansion of municipal or state education rather than the strengthening of the independent colleges. Nor is it sure that a college such as ours could accept government support with safety, even if offered.

The other alternative is to grow from the gifts and bequests from the college's alumni and friends. This is in the American tradition: in what other countries do the alumni assume a voluntary, but none the less real, financial responsibility for their college? It is "an old American custom" for college graduates not only to make annual contributions through the agency of their Alumni Fund, but every so often to participate handsomely in a capital funds drive for buildings or endowment.

That the response of our alumni has been growing year by year is, I believe, because they know that the dollars they give are transmuted, by a process of alchemy of which Colby knows the secret, into learning and wisdom. On Mayflower Hill the change is not from baser metals into gold, but from gold into the white light of truth.

J. S. Bixler

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

JOTTINGS — The Commencement Committee is toying with the idea of a Sunday Commencement to meet the wishes of so many alumni who cannot easily arrange to stay over Monday. The date would be June 20. Details later.

* * * *

On a recent weekend the basketball team played Boston University, the hockey team collided with Suffolk University, the track team entertained New Hampshire University, the freshman hockey team took on Kents Hill, and the freshman basketball team engaged Ricker, all on our home grounds. At the same time the ski team journeyed to Bates. Just to round out the picture, the 60-piece Symphony Orchestra travelled to Pittsfield for a Sunday evening concert. Never a dull moment!

WINTER — We used to suppose that outdoor construction was unfeasible in a Maine winter, but we know better now. The Keyes Building has been rising steadily month by month, come snow or zero temperatures, so the other day we walked up the wheelbarrow ramp to see how they did it.

Winter construction, we found, is a matter of know-how. There was a frigid wind straight off the White Mountains, but the big tarpaulin windbreaks protecting the masons made a surprising difference, and the roaring oil-burning "salamanders" threw out an appreciable heat for a radius of two or three yards. The bricklayers do not go on the job in the morning unless or until the thermometer registers 18° above and is rising. The salamanders raise the temperature about 15° in the working area, so no bricks are laid under freezing conditions. The mortar is mixed in a warm shed and heated water is used. A man with a flame gun is constantly cooking the bricks just before they are taken up to the mason; otherwise, they would ice up the mortar on touch. The men figure that after the mortar has set for half an hour or so, freezing will have no effect on the brick work.

To our question whether winter work is much more costly, the Superintendent answered that obviously the extra men needed for snow removal, handling salamanders, windbreaks and so on, and the general inconvenience do add to the expense, but there are other compensating factors. Chiefly, we now have no trouble in keeping the optimum size of crew and, moreover, the masons are the best men in this part of Maine. In fact, several are usually foreman masons and undoubtedly will be unavailable as soon as building picks up again next spring. The Superintendent told us that, unlike what we hear about metropolitan conditions, these Maine bricklayers hustle along and do an honest day's work. But, there's nothing countryfied about their wage scale! Another advantage of winter work lies in the savings in overhead gained by continuing the job right along, instead of suspending operations a few months and then reactivating it in the spring with the consequent loss of momentum.

The Building Committee of the Trustees has not yet been able to let a satisfactory contract for the "mechanicals" — the maze of pipes and conduits supplying water, gas, compressed air, AC and DC current, and so on, to all the laboratory benches — which make an up-to-date science building so complicated and expensive. Hence, there is no telling when the building will actually be ready for students. However, the windows of the second story are now propped into place and when alumni come back for Commencement they will see the outside

shell, at least, of as fine a small-college chemistry and physics building as one could wish for.

SUMMER — A couple of years ago President Bixler was chatting with President Nason of Swarthmore and the latter said that they had wanted to run a summer session devoted to undergraduate language work so that their students could get in more courses in their major and minor fields during the academic year. But the scheme aroused little enthusiasm, he said, because of the unattractiveness of the steamy Philadelphia summers. "Well," said Bixler, "we've got the ideal climate and the ideal campus. Why don't you run your summer session on Mayflower Hill?"

It wasn't quite so simple as that, but what did grow out of that germ is the Colby-Swarthmore Summer School of Languages which will open its doors on June 27 on this campus. While too early to forecast its success, it would appear to meet a widespread need. Middlebury College, of course, is famed for its summer language school, but the work is on the graduate and advanced level, and the authorities there welcome the establishment of the Colby-Swarthmore School to which they can steer the many inquiries they receive regarding summer work on the undergraduate level.

Who will come to this school? A college student who wishes to accelerate his language work for any one of a number of reasons. A student who would prefer to study, work, eat and sleep in a language for seven weeks, rather than dilute the course over a year. A junior, senior, or recent graduate who suddenly decided to go to graduate school and is unprepared for the university's language requirements. A sub-freshman who needs a language unit for entrance credit, or who would like to go directly into second year college work in the tongue. All these can find here what they need.

For this special Alumni Fund Report issue, "Talk of the College" gladly turns over its second page to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

We Point With Pride To—

Henry R. Spencer, '99, elected president of the Political Science Association of America. (p. 10)

The Colby College Press, recipient of an "Oscar" from the American Institute of Graphic Arts. (p. 15)

A MESSAGE TO THE SHAREHOLDERS

By THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD

AS Alumni of Colby we are shareholders in an uniquely American institution: an independent liberal arts college. Never, perhaps, since Jeremiah Chaplin journeyed up from Boston by schooner and flat boat has straight education — the training of wisdom — been looked to so hopefully as having a bearing on survival. A college diploma is more than an evidence of one's personal achievement; it is a membership card in an organization which is expected to train a generation wise enough to avert catastrophe. Colby has a part of that task and as shareholders we have a part in that responsibility.

Our college is standing on a threshold. Behind lie 130 years of honorable accomplishment. Ahead lies an attainable dream, the dream of a college which will be a pace-maker in effective democratic education, a college whose demonstrated superiority will bring a warm glow of pride to us all. We know this is attainable because:—

We have a President to be proud of. How many times we hear — "Colby? Oh yes, that's where Seelye Bixler is, isn't it?" Bixler is a scholar and a liberal educator. No one knows better than the Trustees of his concern to improve the quality of our teaching, of his constant pressing for the upgrading of faculty salaries, of his eagerness to create a stimulating intellectual atmosphere, and of his efforts on behalf of anything which will enable the College to attract and hold outstanding teachers. In addition to being a "teacher's President" he has a teacher's affection for the students and wants Mayflower Hill to be a community of boys and girls who are imbued with the urge of becoming intelligent citizens in a free democracy. Given the tools, Colby will go far under the leadership of President Bixler.

We have a campus to be proud of. No one, I think, can fail to get a lift as he catches sight of the spires of Colby on the western skyline. We all enjoy the congratulatory exclamations of our friends when we show off the new campus. And we know that behind the beauty of the Colonial facades are the rooms and equipment for good teaching, good study, good living and good fun. The blank spots in the new picture and the necessity for carrying on for a time with a few outmoded buildings do not dismay us. There is no longer any barb in the old "freight yard" jokes, because we know that, among us all, we can somehow complete the job.

We have an alumni spirit to be proud of. Get two Colby people together, and you will find the talk turns to their favorite topic: Colby College. Get a Colby person into conversation with a stranger, and he will switch to Mayflower Hill in Maine quicker than a Californian will switch to the climate. Can you name another college where four new buildings the equal of the Miller

Library, Lorimer Chapel, Women's Union and Roberts Union have been made possible by alumni giving in the past decade? Added to this is the annual Alumni Fund, which in its 14th year shows an average contribution of \$19.35 among the almost 2,000 men and women who have thus far caught the spark. Why with the brilliant record of the past 14 years our Alumni Fund record is not at the top of the list of colleges of our size and type is hard to understand. Is there any good reason why it shouldn't be? Organized alumni activity began in this college just one hundred years ago; its present strength and temper indicates that this is the year when the Fund will begin to go!

To stop at this point, however, would be to ignore certain other realities of the present. Like every other college, we are caught between the millstones of soaring costs and almost static revenues. Our endowment funds, although slowly increasing by bequests or gifts, offer no solution to the present problem. Because the Trustees are always reluctant to raise tuition, board, and room rates, these have hardly kept pace with the price level. Colby has its own particular extra burden in the necessity for maintaining two campuses and conducting a free bus line. Only by stringent, and often irksome, economies is the budget kept in balance. But for the Alumni Fund there would have to be serious curtailment of function.

All of us know or should know the crisis in the Mayflower Hill undertaking. To complete the Library, Chapel and Union under post-war costs, a substantial amount of money had to be borrowed from banks, and endowment funds were invested in the dormitories. Furthermore, despite our pride in the new campus, we must not forget that we are two or three millions of dollars away from the point when all operations and all student housing will be on the Hill. Whether further construction is feasible under the present fantastic prices is a question which the Trustees must decide, but it is obvious that if a \$300,000 building is henceforth going to cost \$800,000, we will all have to do some rescaling of our ideas about giving. At the same time, it is not thinkable that Colby's courageous undertaking should be stalled for long at this part-way point. What President Johnson based his convictions upon at the outset of the project is just as true today, namely: "If a thing is right, it *can* be done!"

Colby has never had it easy. Our "venture of faith" has gone forward through the greatest depression in history and the most disastrous war of all time. This bold progress through adversity has built into our heritage a toughness of fibre which gives us the courage to say: "Let's finish the job!"

W. Leonard

EUROPE ENVIES FARWELL'S STORE

"Dear Brothers Farwell:

"When I yesterday read a German journal I found three pages with a very interesting article and nice pictures of you and your general store. I never would have had the idea to write you, but this store as I see it at the pictures is such an outstanding thing in our life here that I must look at them again and again.

"In Germany a general store is absolutely unknown. Special shops for special articles. But one thing they have all, that they are nearly empty. And if you come and ask for something you get mostly the answer: 'Sorry, but . . .' and therefore these pictures seemed to be a fairy tale. . ."

LETTERS like that bearing outlandish stamps, have been coming under the astonished eyes of the Postmaster of Thorndike, Maine, at the rate of several a day ever since last November. They are fan mail, not to a beauteous movie star, but to someone even more glamorous to the people of the war-stricken countries: the proprietor of a well-stocked small town store.

William Farwell, '02, found himself a person of international fame quite unexpectedly. It was an ordinary summer evening last July, with the folk of Thorndike, sitting on their porches and watching the fireflies flitting in the balmy valley among the Waldo hills, when a man came up the walk of the Farwell house and introduced himself as a photographer who wanted to get some pictures of the Farwell store. Something about illustrating American business methods, he said. Bill eyed him suspiciously and said that he guessed that morning would be time enough for that.

Sure enough, the fellow turned up the next day and took pictures all day of Bill, his partner-brother, Dick, the customers as they came in and made purchases or sat around. "Carried out a bushel basket of burned out flash bulbs when he got through," Bill recalls. He also asked a lot of questions and made notes.

The brothers wondered about it for awhile and then had nearly forgotten the incident when mystifying letters



William Farwell, '02, (left) and his brother show a page of the German picture story about them and some of the mail which has been arriving daily.

began to arrive from Germany addressed to "Bill and Dick Farwell" and referring to pictures of them. Finally came a letter from the War Department Special Staff, New York Field Office, which cleared up the whole thing. It seems that the picture-story of the Farwell Brothers' General Store appeared in *Heute* ("Today"), a bi-monthly picture magazine published in Munich by the Military Government of Bavaria. Its purpose is to inform the Germans about America, about the rest of the world, and about their own reconstruction, and has a circulation of some 500,000, virtually enough to be self-supporting.

The Farwell story was done on assignment by Kosti Ruohoma, a native

of Rockland, Maine, whose pictorial essays have appeared in *Life* and elsewhere. As published, the three pages contain eight pictures and a 300 word article which tells how this store serves the countryside for everything from lollypops to horse collars, from groceries to shoes, nails to nail polish. Furthermore, it is pointed out, the store is a daily rendezvous for stove-side discussions of topics of the day, especially politics. "This is the type of Americana that is popular in Germany today," states the War Department. "It opens a vista of intimate daily life in the States otherwise unknown here."

If the reader would like to know what it is about a country store which

our propaganda experts think is representative of democracy, here is a translation of the German text:

"We'll go to Farwells!" say the children in Thorndike when they want to get a cone. "I must go to Farwells!" says the housewife who is looking for some dress material. "I'll look around in Farwells," the farmer says who needs some harness for his horses. "Shall we go to Farwells?" say the men of Thorndike who want to talk about politics. Within a radius of ten or fifteen miles Bill and Dick Farwell are the two most important people. In their "General Store" you can get everything — newspapers, automobile tires, chicken feed, clothes, groceries, tools, hardware, shoes. The Farwell Brothers are their own purchasing agents, salesmen, bookkeepers and store managers, and they have only *one* clerk, old Douglas, who has been working in their store for thirty-one years. If the Farwells were to close their store today, life would be for the 429 inhabitants of Thorndike not only more difficult—they would have to go more than a dozen miles to the nearest town—but it would also be less interesting. You don't go to Farwells' merely to shop. If you happen to have a little spare time, you sit down on a keg or box in their store. You're bound to meet a few friends there, with whom you can talk about the weather, the crops, and politics.

"General Stores" are an old American institution. They began during Colonial days along with the post offices—a good income on the side for the postmasters. Farwells' store was founded by their father eighty years ago. Bill and Dick, his sons, have on hand today \$100,000 worth of goods. They buy on a large scale whenever they have a good opportunity. They carry on barter occasionally, as in old times, when a farmer brings in his produce and receives goods in return. "Spot Cash—No Credit" is posted in the store of the Farwells. Honest, clean business is a good old American principle. Adherence to this principle has brought prosperity and success not alone to the Farwells in Thorndike, Maine.

So far, in reaction to this article, 161 foreign letters have poured in on the Farwells. The majority are in Ger-

man, but a great many are in English. Most of them are begging letters, the sight of so many goods on shelves apparently proving irresistible to the impoverished Europeans.

One writes, for example: "On the evenings when my wife and myself are looking at the pictures of your store—and we do so often and gladly—we enumerate the things which we would buy if a good ghost would bring us to you in your store. It's an interesting play for us."

Two or three mentioned wistfully a display of pipes which showed in the background, one noting, however, that his monthly ration of two ounces of tobacco would not go far.

One writer has a proposition: "Do you know perhaps an engagement for myself in housekeeping or cooking? I am an old maiden but still good looking and being in good humor—but the good humour is going away, missing the Austrian dumplings and all the other delicate specialties. Our monthly food rations are now so scarcely that we don't know how to manage."

An Austrian strikes an appreciative note: "At the view of you and the other men in your shop I had the sensibility: there is real American people, right Americans. There are those men which help carefully Old Europe and all the poor people in this disastrous and crazy world. We in Austria know what is American help! Sorry we haven't possibility to give our thanks to all of you and in this meaning I beg of you to take my letter as a trial of a little thanks in good mind."

A letter which is typical of many begins: "When that fatal war began I was living with my husband in Stettin, near the Baltic Sea. Both of my children were in a boarding school in the south of Germany. My husband and I were dentists with a very good practice. . . ." Then comes the all-too-common story of the refugee, the broken home, the husband and children now suffering from malnutrition diseases, the impossibility of returning to their Communist-occupied home city. With desperation, she is sending to the Farwell Brothers a hand-carved bread plate hoping that it could bring a package of food stuffs or clothing in

return. So far, this plate has not been received, however.

There is more than a little human interest, too, in the following: "Hullo Farwell Uncles: The other day I red the newspaper and there were a lot of pictures of you. I decided to write to you. I asked my mother if she would allow me to do that and she did. I am a german girl. I learned english by school. So please excuse my mistakes. I red you have a big store and anything a man wants. Oh I would like to went into your store and buy anything I'd need. You must be very very reach, aren't you? I don't know if you like the germans or if you hate them—but please don't hate me. Please write to me if I am allowed to beg for something. Take the best of regards from a german girl, Otty."

From a boy who tells of being a German prisoner stationed in various hospitals in the South, comes a letter where the meaning is discernable, despite the hit-or-miss English: "I to have while we stay in USA country and people good to learn to esteem and to love. So after I to have chance to see a american cinema to read a american paper I to be happy. I have homepain for america."

Although a Colby school teacher in a near-by town has offered to translate some of the other letters, Farwell is somewhat flabbergasted by the pile of foreign envelopes which mounts daily. Therefore he welcomed the suggestion that the Colby language department use them as a project for some of the advanced German classes and, possibly, for the language school which will be held here next summer. The students will write out the translations for him and, one is certain, find them far more interesting than the textbook exercises.

In the 48 years that he has been running the store, Bill Farwell has had nothing like this happen to him. He has always enjoyed a state-wide acquaintance, for over the years he has been a director of the Belfast & Moosehead Railroad, a trustee of Kents Hill Seminary and Freedom Academy, and a veteran member of the State Republican Committee, but now he finds himself a personage of almost legendary proportions from across the ocean. "How does it seem?" he was asked. "Oh," he answered with his quick grin, "I feel just the same."

KALLOCH—SAINT OR SINNER?

By ERNEST C. MARRINER, '13

WHO was Colby's most notorious graduate, her most famous black sheep? In President Roberts' time folks would have given the prize to Ben Butler, but recent historians have dealt more kindly with General "Beast Butler of the silver spoons." The amazing fact is that most of us never heard of Isaac Kalloch, whose career, both in variety and in notoriety, makes Ben's seem like a Sunday picnic. In fact, Lewis Garrett, commenting on this biography in the New York Herald-Tribune, says, "I do not recall ever seeing the name of Isaac Kalloch before I opened M. M. Marberry's *The Golden Voice*."*

Such are the erasures of time that, even though his son Halsey had graduated from Colby in the illustrious class of 1892, even Halsey's classmates were unaware of his father's amazing career. All that Colby alumni have ever known about him appears in the general catalog of 1920:

"Isaac Smith Kalloch, 1848-49. A.M., 1856, and Madison, 1857; D.D., La-Grange, 1877. Born, Camden, Me., July 10, 1831. Pastor, Rockland, Me., 1850-55; Boston, Mass., 1855-60; New York City, 1861-64; resided in Kansas, 1864-75; one of the founders of Ottawa Univ., and its first president, 1866-68; Member Kansas Legislature, 1872-73; Pastor, San Francisco, Calif., 1875-80; Mayor, 1879-82; Pastor, Sehome, Wash., died, Sehome, Dec. 9, 1887."

Isaac Kalloch is not even mentioned in Dr. Whittemore's "History of Colby College."

From this sketch one would deduce that here was a Baptist divine of more than average ability, who not only held prominent city pastorates, but who also entered the political arena as Mayor of San Francisco. One would scarcely guess at the juicy details unearthed by Mr. Marberry's research. For that re-



ISAAC KALLOCH, '52
(From a contemporary cartoon)

search reveals that Isaac Kalloch was expelled from Colby (then Waterville College), that his golden voiced denunciations of liquor and sin made him New England's most powerful young evangelist, that as pastor of Tremont Temple he packed it Sunday after Sunday, that he was tried for adultery, defended by Richard Henry Dana, and that the racy pamphlet recording this *cause celebre* outsold Dana's own "Two Years Before the Mast" by more than 200,000 copies.

Marberry goes on to show that, though acquitted by the Boston jury, Kalloch was pursued all his life by the scandal. It caught up with him in Kansas, drove him on to California, was the cause of his feud with a San Francisco editor, who shot and wounded Kalloch and who in turn was killed by Kalloch's son Milton.

The college that had dismissed him apparently relented, for in 1856 Colby made him an honorary Master of Arts. As such, he arrived in Kansas, promptly proceeding to found another Baptist college, Ottawa University. With commendable Baptist charity, the official history of that university avoids mention of Kalloch's land speculations with the university's money and says

only, "The founder and president had so many other interests that those of the university suffered."

Marberry claims to have uncovered clear evidence that in Kansas the former Tremont Temple spellbinder practiced law, made wild financial gambles, raced horses, ran a hotel "with the biggest bar in the state," and was such a gay blade that his enemies called him "the Snorting Sorrel Stallion of the Kaw Bottom."

In San Francisco the man's power to win friends and influence people had its most spectacular success. Asked to organize a church that would outshine Boston's Tremont Temple, Isaac built the great San Francisco Tabernacle. At a meeting when the pastors of some sixteen churches were on the platform with him, he made the astounding proposal that they all merge their churches into the Tabernacle under his leadership, and what is even more astounding, they did just that.

Elected mayor in a reform movement, Kalloch produced, according to Marberry, anything but a reform administration. In fact, when he left San Francisco, folks apparently shed as few tears as had the folks of Boston and Lawrence, Kansas, when he shook the dust of those cities from his feet.

If Marberry is right, the Colby General Catalogue is wrong in saying that Kalloch's last days were spent as a preacher at Sehome, Washington. According to the former, the possessor of the golden voice had by that time renounced religion altogether and ordered that no minister should be permitted to hold a funeral service for him.

What did Kalloch look like? We can offer you two contrasting views. The accompanying wood engraving; originally illustrating an 1880 pamphlet, does not appear to go out of its way to be flattering, and hardly explains his earlier power. Truer, perhaps, is the word picture painted by Stewart Holbrook who wrote in the New York Herald-Tribune Book Review:

"He stood well over six feet, weighed

*—THE GOLDEN VOICE. A biography of Isaac Kalloch. By M. M. Marberry. 376 pp. New York, 1947. Farrar, Straus & Co., \$4.00.

220 pounds, all bone and sinew, and had curly red hair that seemed to inflame virtually every female member of the Tremont Temple congregation. When, on the platform, he tossed his bright forelock with a gesture of head, women in the audience breathed hard and their eyes became like unto deep pools."

Was Isaac Kalloch defamed saint or unpunished devil? Marberry passes no judgment, but would let the facts speak for themselves. Yet the very facts are in dispute. All we can say, nearly a century after the events, is that here was a man whose neglect by the historians is inexplicable. In Marberry's book, he emerges as a strange

combination of Henry Ward Beecher, P. T. Barnum, and "Boss" Tweed. At once, a Billy Sunday and a Huey Long, this man held thousands of eager listeners in the palm of his hand. Yet, strangely enough, he never made any lasting achievement, and died in an obscurity that became, except for Marberry's attempt at resurrection, a complete oblivion.

LEARNED SOCIETY ELECTS SPENCER, '99

ONE of the country's foremost learned societies, The American Political Science Association, chose a Colby alumnus for its president when Prof. Henry R. Spencer, '99, was elected at the annual meeting on December 30, in Washington.

Dr. Spencer, who is professor of Political Science at Ohio State University, thus assumes an office which numbers among its past incumbents such notable figures as Woodrow Wilson, James Bryce, Charles A. Beard, and Charles E. Merriam.

This honor climaxes a long career in his field which includes 45 years of teaching at Ohio State. In 1942, he was tendered a dinner by the university board of trustees in recognition of his long and distinguished service.

After graduation from Colby and a year of teaching at Coburn, Dr. Spencer pursued graduate study in History, Political Science and Economics at Columbia University, receiving his

Ph. D. in 1905. His connection with Ohio State University, however, began in 1903 as instructor and has lasted to date with the exception of one year (1906-07) as Preceptor at Princeton. In 1909 the department of Political Science was created, with Prof. Spencer as chairman, a position which lasted until this current year. He is eligible for retirement in 1949, the fiftieth year after his graduation from Colby.

Under Dr. Spencer, the department of Political Science has grown in importance until it now enrolls some 2,000 students, or about ten percent of the university's student body.

Dr. Spencer's academic honors have been many. He is author of "Government and Politics in Italy," "Government and Politics Abroad," chapters in "Dictatorship in the Modern World," and "Democracy is Different," and occasional contributions and reviews in professional journals.

MID-WEST ALUMNI MEET WITH DEAN NICKERSON

COLBY groups in Detroit, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh had the opportunity of meeting Dean of Men George T. Nickerson, '24, the latter part of January while he was visiting schools and interviewing prospective students in those sections. In Detroit, H. Parkes Pinson, '32, got up a pleasant luncheon at the Statler for a tableful of alumni. Etta A. Creech, '12, and Lena Cooley Mayo, '24, arranged for a gathering at the Women's City Club of Cleveland, while in Pittsburgh the Colby alumni were guests of Dr. John W. Stinson, '19. A projected meeting in Chicago fell through because of a mix-up on dates.

PORTLAND CLUB ENTERTAINS BATES AND MAINE ALUMNAE

THE Colby Alumnae Association of Western Maine entertained at a tea on January 17 with the alumnae of Maine and Bates as their guests.

The presidents of the two guest groups poured, and Josephine Bodurtha, '38, and Pauline Russell Berry, '32, president and vice president respectively of the Colby club, acted as hostesses.

Margaret Skinner Burnham, '12, and Helen Pierce Brown, '23, were in charge of the arrangements assisted by a committee of eight other Colby women. Entertainment included a reading, "The Bishop's Mantle," by Mrs. Jane Phinney Harlow of Portland.

COLBY FUND COUNCIL REVIEWS CAMPAIGN PROBLEMS

A MEETING of the Colby Fund Council, the Trustee committee in charge of all Colby money-raising activities, was held in Boston on January 23 at the Union Club with Neil Leonard, '21, as host.

Present were Trustees Franklin W. Johnson, '91, (chairman), Neil Leonard, '21, William S. Newell, Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, Winthrop N. Smith, and Raymond Spinney, '21, and the following non-trustees: Alfred D. Foster (secretary), Pres. J. S. Bixler, A. Galen Eustis, '23, Prof. Carl J. Weber, Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, G. Cecil Goddard, '29, and Joseph C. Smith, '24.

For the sub-committee on Bequests, Leonard reported on the fall conference at the college and plans for regional bequest conferences in several centers during the winter. The recent bequest of \$103,000 from the will of Ellis Lovejoy of Columbus, Ohio, was reported.

Pres. Bixler reported for the sub-committee on Foundations, pointing out that none of the large philanthropic foundations seem to be interested in providing money for building purposes, but usually restrict themselves to subsidizing educational surveys and other projects of specialized nature.

In the absence of Robert E. Wilkins, '20, chairman of the Alumni Fund, Goddard told briefly of plans for the 1948 alumni campaign.

Most of the time was devoted to the problems of the Mayflower Hill Development Committee, Dr. Johnson, chairman. Tentative plans for an intensive effort during 1948 and 1949 were evolved, with a sub-committee charged with drawing up a specific program for consideration at the April meeting of the Board of Trustees.

WHEN CAN FRATERNITIES BUILD?

A SECOND meeting of the alumni heads of the Colby fraternities or their proxies was held in the Roberts Union on January 17 to consider the reports of sub-committees appointed at the October 31 meeting.

With Alumni Council Chairman Reginald H. Sturtevant presiding, a lengthy discussion was held exploring all possibilities for providing housing for our fraternities.

Nissie Grossman, '32, reported for the sub-committee on plans and building costs. Proposed house plans, he said, had been revised in the direction of economies in cost, increase in capacities, and possibilities of deferring the completion of certain sections. Specifications were submitted to various contractors by Mr. Grossman and the overall conclusion was that under present conditions a satisfactory house accommodating 32 men will have to cost from \$125,000 up. The upshot was, he said, that the committee satisfied itself that the proposed plans were competent and that, regardless of architect, fireproof construction is bound to cost today around \$1.25 a cubic foot, and 100,000 cubic feet was the minimum for a 32-man chapter house.

Wilson C. Piper, '39, on behalf of the sub-committee on ways and means of financing the houses, distributed a ten-page mimeographed report which explored all alternatives of financing \$100,000 to \$120,000 houses on the assumption that sums of \$30,000 can be donated by the alumni of at least six of the fraternities.

Schedules were prepared to show how loans of from \$70,000 to \$90,000 from the college could be amortized (along with carrying charges, heating, maintenance, and so on) from room rents of occupants. The drawbacks lay in the facts that rents would have to be higher than in college dormitories, that the proposed forty-year period of amortization seemed questionably long, and that such an arrangement presupposed full occupancy of the houses by at least 32 members over that time. On the other hand, all shared the desires of the active chapters to begin living together at the earliest possible moment, even at the cost of less-than-ideal conditions.

There was intensive discussion of the chances that building costs would be substantially lower in, say, two years, with no conclusions reached.

A general meeting of minds, however, was found on the following points which were drawn up as resolutions to be submitted to the Board of Trustees:

"1. That some form of group housing should be made available for next year to those fraternities who desire it;

"2. That, if the Trustees feel it inadvisable to construct houses at this time, arrangements might be made to house those fraternities which so desire it at the old campus for next year;

"3. That it is our suggestion that the Trustees definitely commit the college to a program of building frater-

nity houses as soon as they can be soundly financed, in preference to the financing by the college of more dormitory buildings;

"4. That, in our opinion, four fraternities could each have \$30,000 available by July 1, 1948, and two others might have \$30,000 by that time, if an immediate building program were adopted;

"5. That this group goes on record as definitely opposing dormitory construction for fraternities."

Those present at the meeting besides those mentioned were: DKE, Ellsworth W. Millett, '25; ZP, Joseph W. Bishop, '35; DU, Lester F. Weeks, '15; PDT, Donald O. Smith, '21; ATO, G. Cecil Goddard, '29; LCA, Arthur J. Cratty, '15; TDP, Frederick M. Ford, '40; also the following members of sub-committees, Franklin W. Johnson, '91, Harry B. Thomas, '26, Theodore R. Hodgkins, '25, A. Galen Eustis, '23, and Joseph C. Smith, '24.

ALUMNI SECRETARY SPEAKS TO EASTERN COLLEGE GROUP

A TALK by G. Cecil Goddard, Colby Alumni Secretary, was given before the New England and Atlantic State sections of the American Alumni Council meeting on January 16 at Absecon, N. J.

Goddard spoke on methods of soliciting gifts for educational causes from alumni and the general public.

A poll of the 150 or so colleges represented showed that all but 14 are now engaged in capital fund drives with objectives ranging from \$450,000 up to \$7,000,000.

COLBY REPRESENTED AT FLORIDA ALUMNI COUNCIL

AN open forum on "The Making of a Good Alumnus" was held at the University of Tampa on February 2, with a general invitation extended to college graduates in the region. A delegation of 11 Colby people attended the meeting at which Ralph E. Nash, '11, took part in the discussion as Colby's representative.

Preceding the meeting, the Colby group dined together at the Hotel Tampa Terrace. Present were: Nash,

'11, and Margaret Buswell Nash, '12, Franklin W. Johnson, '91, and Mrs. Johnson, Albert F. Drummond, '88, and Mrs. Drummond, Donald E. Putnam, '16, and Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. Effie Lowe Patch, '05, George A. Martin, '99, and Maude Hoxie Martin, '99.

PRESIDENT BIXLER'S LECTURE ENGAGEMENTS

ON February 19 President Bixler is to deliver the first address of the annual Butterick Lectures on Immortality conducted by the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. His topic is "Pragmatism and Immortality."

He has been invited to present a series of four lectures during the annual convocation of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, March 29-April 1. These are endowed under the name of the Francis Wayland Ayer lectures and the subject matter is defined as "the broad field of history or interpretation of the Christian message." Dr. Bixler's series will deal with "A Faith for College Students." It is customary for the Ayer Lectures to be published later in expanded form.

SAILING—A NEW STUDENT SPORT

A NEW intercollegiate sport, one in which co-eds participate on even terms with boys, has hit Colby with the organization of the Colby Yachting Club.

Four times last spring and on five weekends this fall, Colby has competed in dinghy regattas on the Charles River, Lake Champlain, or the Mystic Lakes against representatives from Middlebury, Harvard, Tufts, Coast Guard Academy, Dartmouth, M.I.T., Bowdoin, Brown, and others. Eight to a dozen Colby students would go on these trips, with boys slightly in the majority.

Dinghy racing, for any land lubbers who may read this, is sailing at its simplest. The twelve-foot cockleshells are scientifically shaped out of moulded plywood, with centerboards and masts carrying 72 square feet of sail. They contain two people: the captain and the "crew." Dinghies are fast, safe, maneuverable, and highly responsive to sailing skills, all of which makes racing in them fun equally for the beginner or advanced yachtsman.

The Colby Yacht Club was organized last winter and has about 50 members. It holds an associate membership in the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association.

Most such activities grow out of the enthusiasm of one person and the sparkplug in this case is George C. Wiswell, Jr., who entered at the second semester last February after three years in the Navy. Most of his summers have been spent at Marblehead where he is known as one of the best of the racing yachtsmen. As skipper of the 60-foot schooner *L'Derrie*, Wiswell has won trophies at a number of North Shore and New England regattas. In fact, only an unlucky break deprived him of a first or second place in the Marblehead-to-Halifax race last summer. His was the first boat to approach the goal and had navigated perfectly to the spot where, according to the rules, the Halifax light ship was supposed to be rounded, only to find out by radio phone that the ship had gone into harbor for supplies. So the *L'Derrie* was forced to lay there overnight and by morning four other boats



HEAD UP SAILING ENTHUSIASTS

Left to right: George Wiswell, Commodore of the Colby Yachting Club; Olaf Kays, Rear Commodore; (front) Haroldene Whitcomb, Vice Commodore; Harriet Sargent, Secretary; Anne Hagar, Treasurer.

had arrived. The final computation of handicap points gave him a fifth place out of the 22 boats competing.

As coach, as well as Commodore of the Club, Wiswell has been holding regular classes in sailing. The beginners' group is instructed in elementary sailing and rules, while an advanced class works on tactics, team racing, and advanced rules. Wiswell himself does not compete in the college races, preferring to give the fun and experience to other members of the squad, although usually going along to coach. The Colby teams have usually come out about half way down the scoring column, which he thinks is doing very well, considering that some of them are just beginning in the sport. Next spring they hope to arrange an overnight cruise out of Camden or some nearby Maine port on a "dude schooner."

The Club purchased a somewhat dilapidated, but basically sound 18-foot gaff-rigged sail boat over in South China for \$20 and now have it on Mayflower Hill where they can work on it all winter and get it in shape to launch in Great Pond next spring.

Sailing may seem at first glance to be an incongruous sport for an inland college, but as a matter of fact Colby's Outing Club Lodge and recreational center on Great Pond would make a wonderful headquarters for freshwater sailing. If a fleet of racing dinghies could be procured we could be host to regattas, as well as providing sport for our own students in the fall and spring.

The Yachting Club officers have given the matter considerable study and know just what they want. A minimum of six dinghies would be required at a cost of around \$450 each. There should also be a pick-up boat with outboard motor, a mooring float to extend from the present concrete dock, some repair work on the present boat house, and a set of life-preservers and other gear. About \$3,000, they estimate, would cover it, but this is beyond the means of the Club's treasury, and no doubt also beyond the budget of the college in these days of anguished trying to make ends meet. However, the students are confident that all this can be achieved somehow in time.

A talk with any member of the Yacht Club will disclose a conviction that sailing is the best of all recreations, that it is a "natural" for a co-educational college since it appeals equally to both sexes, that it is already a recognized intercollegiate sport, and, above all, that it is an activity with perfect carry-over value for one's whole adult life. With a group of zealous addicts such as this, a promising future can be predicted for the Colby Yachting Club.

HERE AND THERE ON CAMPUS

Symphony — The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra completely captivated its audience on January 11th when it presented its tenth concert. Besides selections from Beethoven, Corelli, Handel, Tchaikowsky, and Rossini, they presented a descriptive novelty, "The Syncopated Clock" by Leroy Anderson. The orchestra was under the baton of Dr. Ermanno Comparetti, director of music at Colby. Prof. Mary H. Marshall addressed the audience at intermission on "The Orchestra and the Community."

Nursery School — With the help of the SCA and the Waterville chapter of AAUW, Colby is to have its own nursery school. Student and faculty youngsters as well as children from town will be admitted. The school is to be held in the basement of the Lorrimer Chapel and will be under the expert care of Mrs. Phyllis H. Kearney, '48, a senior at Colby. The project is being guided by Chaplain Walter Wagoner and Prof. Norman S. Smith, head of the Department of Education.

Concert — Igor Gorin, radio, concert and opera baritone, appeared in the second Community Concert on January 15. Gorin has appeared on "Hollywood Hotel" and was cast in the movie, "Broadway Melody of 1938." Since then, opera has claimed him and he has scored successes in leading baritone roles.

Modern Houses — A lecture on modern architecture was presented on January 16 by Eaton W. Tarbell, Bangor. The talk was in connection with the exhibition on modern architecture in Maine which was on view.

Debating — The Colby Varsity Debating team held its first formal intercollegiate competition on December 12-13 when it accepted an invitation to attend the second annual debate clinic at the University of Vermont. Twenty-three colleges participated and the topic was: "Resolved: That a Federal World Government Should be Established."

SCA — Two Colby students attended the North American Conference on Christian Frontiers held at the University of Kansas from December 27 to January 1. They were delegates of the SCA.

Rings — Designs for a class ring have been drawn up by the Inter-Student Council and were voted on before Christmas recess. The rings may soon be ordered in the Bookstore.

Carnival — The annual Colby Winter Carnival is scheduled for the weekend of February 13-15, and the abundance of snow promises to make the outdoor events more successful than in some years. The festivities open on Friday afternoon with Inter-Fraternity and Women's ski events on the Outing Club's new slope. In the evening, following a basketball game, comes the

gala "Snow Ball," with the revelation of the identity of the Carnival Queen as the high spot of the occasion. Music will be furnished by the Maine Bears. The focus again swings to the ski slope on Saturday morning when the Colby skiers compete with other Maine college experts in slalom, downhill, and cross country events. The afternoon hockey game against Northeastern will be followed by "Toe Warmers" at the women's dormitories. For the evening, couples may skate on the lake or attend the "Sock Dance" in the Roberts Union or both. Regular Chapel will be open to students and their "dates" Sunday forenoon and the college's Great Pond Lodge will be the scene of open house throughout the rest of the day.

Chest — The Colby Campus Chest has been established to unite all student giving into one campaign which will be held from March 6 to 13. The goal for \$4,500 has been set, of which \$1,500 is to go to the World Student Service Fund and the remainder divided between China Relief, Maine Sea Coast Mission, Tuberculosis Relief, Cancer Relief, Near East Foundation, United Jewish Appeal, CARE, and the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children. Alumni contributions would be very welcome.



NURSING STUDENTS RETURN

Colby's first three School of Nursing students to near the end of their training were the center of interest at a tea for undergraduates in the pre-nursing course. In uniform are Margaret Harper Howard, Dorothy Bunker, Mary Luce.

WINTER SPORTS IN FULL SWING

By SID McKEEN, '49

HOCKEY

Bill Millett's hockey club, still looking for an elusive first win, open up their post-exam schedule with Suffolk University here on February 7th, and then entertain Northeastern for the Carnival game the following Saturday.

The Mules have had a hard time of it so far on the ice. In their first encounter at Yale, the Colby skaters looked very promising when after only two weeks practice they bowed to Yale 7-3, but were not completely outplayed.

During the Christmas vacation, the Millettmen trekked to Princeton and were whitewashed 7-0 for their second loss of the campaign. Boston University blanked the Mules for their third loss here 5-0, and Brown followed with the third shutout, spanking Colby 7-0.

At New Hampshire, the Mules had their first victory almost in hand, and then kicked it away 6-4 in the final stages of the contest.

Capt. Mike Collins, Dick Borah, Roy Leaf, Doc Titus, Bud Folino, and Johnny Spinner constitute the first line for Colby, while Ray Lindquist, Dave Clark, Phil Dine, Bob Millett, and Al Richard have chipped in the bulk of the reserve work.

BASKETBALL

After a disappointing pre-Christmas road trip through western New England where they bowed to Yale, Coast Guard, and Providence, Colby's Mule hoop outfit celebrated their return to the chummy Colby Field House with an easy 46-31 win over Fort Devens in their first post-vacation contest on the 10th of January.

Five nights later, Maine's Bears, riding on a crest of State Series victories and sporting a flashy 71-55 win over the Mules in their previous bout at Orono arrived in town and were rocked rudely with a 57-53 loss to the Colby cagers. It was Maine's first loss in the series and provided the Mules with a little confidence for their remaining conference games. Russ (Tubby) Washburn was outstanding for the Mules with 18 points.

Bates entertained the Blue and Gray



JOHNNY SPINNER

"... best goalie since Loring ..."

in Lewiston on the 17th, and paced by the phenomenal shooting of forward Ace Bailey, the Bobcats made it two in a row over the Colby hoopsters, and thereby moved themselves in a position to press Maine for the series sunspot. They were rubbed out at Orono three nights later. Again it was Washburn who led the way for the Mules with a point total of 19, making him the second highest scorer in the state.

Exams put a temporary halt to the campaign during the next two weeks, and the Mules, after playing an exhibition charity contest with the Bath Legion five, return to the wars with a game with Boston University here on the 7th of February.

Coach Williams has made a number of position and lineup changes and is still searching for his best combination. The starting five for the last game saw Washburn and Clark at forwards, Pierce at center, and Hunter and Mitchell at guards. Of the five, only Hunter started the season at the position which he is playing now. Washburn and Mitchell began as centers, while Clark was a guard, and Pierce cavorted in the forward spot now held by Washburn.

Outstanding among the reserves are

Dick King, who reported since the Christmas vacation, Don Zabriskie who has whisked in 48 points as a sub forward, Jimmy Dick, a promising-looking pivotman, and Dick Michelson.

At present, the Mules are in third place in the State Series with a record of two up and three down, trailing Maine with a 5-1 record, and Bates, who has four wins and two defeats. Bowdoin controls the cellar with no wins in five outings.

WITH THE FRESHMEN

Colby Frosh athletic teams are making a name for themselves on court, ice, and cinder path and things look bright for varsity material in winter sports a year hence.

In basketball, the yearling cagers, handled by Mike Puia and Bob Pullen, have compiled five wins in seven games. The Frosh knocked off the Bobkittens of Bates in their last outing, after dropping a heartbreaker to the Maine Jayvees here 42-41. Teddy Shiro of Waterville High and All New England fame is the high point-getter for the Frosh, while Wilson, Finnegan, Russell, and Lazour complete the starting five for the freshman cagers. Varsity mentor Lee Williams reports plenty of talent among the Frosh squad, which will fit into next year's plans nicely.

On the ice, Coach Bill Bryan's freshman sextet have taken four of their five starts, losing only to a heads-up Harvard Frosh outfit 11-3 in the Boston Garden. The Frosh play an ambitious schedule of two games a week and they would certainly make any coach willing to contemplate the future. Chet Harrington, Bill Bailey, Hank McGrath, George Wales, Bob Staples, Ben Pearson, Danny Hall, and Don Livingstone are among the Frosh standouts.

In track, the Frosh got off to a good start when they rolled over the Bates cindermen at Lewiston in their first meet of the year. Rod Pickett, Scott Ferguson, Art McMahon, and Wally Pratt are the top scorers for the Anderson-coached Frosh. The varsity



THE OUTING CLUB'S SKI SLOPE

Use of this slope has been granted by Dr. Charles E. Vigue, '20. Located just beyond the quarry on the Messalonskee, it provides a 2,000 foot run. At right is seen the end of the sporty ski trail.

dropped their duel meet with Bates the same afternoon and they will swing back into action with New Hampshire here the 7th of February.

SKI TEAM

Colby's ski team, under the direction of Coach "Swede" Anderson, faces a busy schedule through the first week of March as they take part in winter carnivals throughout New England. The Mule snowbirds have been holding regular daily practices and are now in shape to complete a rugged schedule, including such foes as Bates, Maine, Tufts, Middlebury, and Harvard.

On the 6th of February, the Colby skiers will take part in the Bates winter carnival at Lewiston, and the following weekend they will entertain Maine, Bates, and Tufts at our own Winter Carnival here.

The next weekend sees the Maine State College Meet at Orono with the host Bears expected to swallow up the grand prize. A meet with Middlebury there is tentatively scheduled for the weekend of the 27th. The following Saturday, the Colby club will partici-

pate in the annual Big Bromley meet sponsored by Harvard.

Meets here will be held at the Mountain View Farm slope, where practice has been held regularly. The club includes Captain Bob Mitchell, Johnny Harriman, Dave Dobson, Elwood Gair, Al Langhorne, Paul Swett, Henry Poirier, and Ken Sawyer.

In their first meet at the University of Maine, the Mules bowed to one of the outstanding ski outfits in New England 572-475. John Harriman captured first place in the slalom, first place in the combined downhill and slalom, second place in the downhill, fifth place in the jumping, and tenth in the cross country.

INTER-FRAT BOWLING

With the end of the first semester, the fraternity bowling league has come to an end with the Lambda Chis and Zetas stalemated for the first half championship. Both clubs finished with the same totals, and after one playoff ending 2-2, the clubs face another playoff before the winner of the league can be determined.

Just behind the LCA's and Zetas

were the Tau Deltas and DU's, who rounded out the first division. The key performers for Lambda Chi include Ship Atwater, Howie Clement, Bill Tippens, Bill Niehoff, Charley Carpenter, and Sid McKeen, while for Zeta Psi, Fred and Russ Phillips, Saul Cooper, Johnny Chernauskas, and Dana Bowker have led the way. After the first-half title match, the second half will get underway and the two winners will meet in the spring to decide the ultimate kings of the kingpins.

COLBY PRESS BOOK AMONG FIFTY BEST

THE second book to be published by the Colby College Press, "Letters of Sarah Orne Jewett," has been honored by being named as one of "The Fifty Books of the Year" chosen annually by the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

Edited by Prof. Carl J. Weber, the little volume consists of the text of 33 letters by Miss Jewett which are owned by the Colby Library. This award, however, is based upon the quality of bookmaking, rather than literary excellence. In the words of the Institute, it honors "the work of those designers, manufacturers and publishers who in the opinion of the jury have solved most successfully their artistic and technical problems." Credit, therefore, goes to Fred Anthonsen of Portland, who has printed most of the Library's publications, to John Marchi, Portland, the binder, and to the officers of the Colby College Press: Prof. Weber, editor, and James Humphrey III, business manager.

The volume was published in a limited edition of 225 copies at \$3.50 each. More than half have been sold already and Mr. Humphrey feels that any Colby alumni intending to purchase a copy could well do so at an early date, as the announcement of the "fifty Books" award and the inclusion of the book in the travelling exhibition will surely stimulate a flood of sales which may exhaust the edition.

A review of the book appeared in the November issue of *The Colby Alumnus*.

The Rare Book Corner

"GOT any Little Rollo books in your attic?" So began a news release from this college about two years ago which found its way into a number of newspapers. It went on to announce that Colby College proposed to assemble and preserve the works of Jacob Abbott (1803-1879) who was Maine's most prolific author, and except for Longfellow, perhaps, the most widely popular in his day.

Since the appearance of that item, the handful of Abbott books in the Library has increased to nearly 400 volumes chiefly by gifts from a list of 28 donors.* About 150 of the most interesting of these have been on display in the Robinson Treasure Room during the past month, and on January 9 the Colby Library Associates devoted an evening's program to Jacob Abbott who, a century ago, was turning out best-sellers over yonder in Farmington 35 or so miles away.

* Among these are the following alumni: Arthur H. Berry, '94, Myrtice Cheney Berry, '96, Anna M. Boynton, '06, Emeline Fletcher Dickerson, '91, Florence E. Dunn, '96, Linda Graves, '95, Elmer H. Hussey, '13, Perley Leighton, '47, David C. Libbey, '39, Arthur W. Stetson, '35, Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, and Mary A. Washburn, '15.

Abbott escapes complete obscurity today only because of the vague but amused recognition which we accord to any mention of "Little Rollo" and his varied adventures, but one gains a new respect for this young character when he looks around the illuminated cases and perceives all the editions of Rollo which were rolling off the presses at intervals from 1835 to 1908. Of the 26 Rollo books, the Colby Library has 24, with from five to eight different editions of most of the titles. Among other things, this collection exhibits the growth of the art of illustration. The pictures run the gamut of processes from the rather crude wood engravings of the early volumes to a wholly charming full color frontispiece printed in 1897.

It is a mistake, however, to think of this author wholly as a writer of juveniles. Of far more than passing quality were his 30 works of popularized history and "Makers of History" series about which Lincoln was once moved to declare: "To them I am indebted for about all of the historical knowledge I have." On the shelves, too, are London editions which remind one that many an English schoolboy learned about the Brit-

ish monarchs from a pen in Farmington, Maine.

Among the curiosities are several miniature books (slightly over three inches high) of Abbott's early works of piety and religion: e. g., *The Fireside, or the Enjoyment of Family Religion*. *The Young Christian* is displayed in no less than eight editions (there were 13 in all) which would indicate a steady sale over fifty years. Some of Abbott's works were published in fancy editions with illuminated title pages. The publishers apparently regarded him as a gold mine for, not content with Abbott's phenomenal output (at least 228 titles have been listed by Prof. Weber), they created new books by combining two or three into one, and even selected chapters from here and there for separate publication, not even bothering to change the page numbers of the original plates.

In the rarified strata of Great Literature, Abbott will never find a place, but if one could measure the influence of a stream of informative, entertaining, and highly moral books which monopolized the reading diet of several generations of boys and girls, this Maine author might well be judged to have been an important force in America's formative years. It is high time that somebody got around to putting him in a Treasure Room.



THE EDWIN ARLINGTON ROBINSON MEMORIAL TREASURE ROOM

This view of two sides of the newly-opened Treasure Room hardly does justice to the effect of the gray fumed oak woodwork, the yellow walls and the rows of colorful bindings on the shelves. In the illuminated cases assorted items from the Jacob Abbott collection were on display when the photo was taken.

NOMINATIONS FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEES

JOHN WOOLMAN BRUSH, '20, whose first term as Alumni Trustee will expire in June, is professor of Church History at Andover-Newton Theological School. He was born in Mount Vernon, N. Y. At Colby he was editor of the *Echo*, prominent in religious and public speaking activities, and graduated in 1920 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. Following his three-year theological course at Newton, he served as minister successively at Stroudwater (Maine), New Haven, and Waterville. After a year of graduate study he joined the Andover-Newton faculty in 1940, receiving the Ph.D. from Yale in 1942. Colby conferred the honorary D.D. degree upon him in 1939. He is married to the former Hilda Gale and they have two daughters. They live at 66 Oxford Road, Newton Center.

MARJORIE SCRIBNER HOLT, '14, is prominent in educational and civic affairs in Portland. Among other interests she has served as president of the Portland College Club, the Butler Parent-Teacher Association, the First District of the Maine Congress of Parent and Teachers, and was the first state commander of the Maine Cancer Society. She is credited with being a constructive influence in the improvement of the Portland schools

Putting into operation the new method of choosing Alumni Trustees, the Alumni Council met in Boston on Feb. 14 and nominated the persons below for the three vacancies occurring next June. Others may be nominated by petition signed by 25 alumni and presented to the Committee on Nominations (Wilson C. Piper, Chairman, 50 Federal St., Boston) before May 15, in which case two men and one woman will be elected by ballot of the alumni body. Otherwise those named herewith will be elected at the Commencement meeting of the Council.

while serving two terms on the Portland School Board and as chairman of the finance committee of the Portland School Development Commission. Recently she accepted an appointment to the newly formed Education Policy Commission set up by the Maine Teachers Association. Mrs. Holt was born in Bridgton, Maine, and was graduated from Colby in 1914 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. Following graduation she taught in the South Portland and Portland high schools. She is married to Dr. William Holt and they have one married daughter and a son in Williams College. Their residence is at 4 Deering Street, Portland, Maine.

HARRY ELLSWORTH UMPHREY, '14, is one of Aroostook County's foremost businessmen. Not only is he president of Aroostook Potato Growers, Inc., which ships 10,000 carloads of potatoes each year, but he is also president or partner of six other companies. His most important "extra-curricular" office is that of chairman of the National Potato Advisory Board which was set up under the Hope-Flannigan Marketing Research Act. He is also chairman of the Maine Aeronautics Commission, president of the Aroostook Broadcasting Corporation, and director of several banks and other corporations. He is a member of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce and a director of the New England Council. Locally, Humphrey is president of the Washburn Rotary Club, president of the Presque Isle Executive's Club, director of the Potato Council of Maine, the Washburn Trust Company, the Northern National Bank, the Presque Isle Chamber of Commerce, and the Northeast Oil Company.

The man with all these affiliations was born in Washburn and attended Colby with the class of 1914. He is married and has three children and four grandchildren.



JOHN W. BRUSH, '20



MARJORIE SCRIBNER HOLT, '14



HARRY E. UMPHREY, '14

NEW ART INSTRUCTORS TO TAKE PROF. GREEN'S PLACE

PROF. SAMUEL M. GREEN, of Colby's Department of Art, resigned to accept a position on the faculty of Wesleyan University at mid-year. There he will fill a vacancy caused by the transfer of the head of Wesleyan's department to Smith College. Prof. Green inaugurated the department at Colby in 1943.

For the remainder of the year the courses in the history and appreciation of art will be carried on by Mrs. Catherine C. Africa, while Francis W. Saunders of Sheepscot has been named Visiting Artist and will work with the students taking studio work.

Mrs. Africa is the wife of Philip A. Africa, instructor in English and housemaster of Small Hall. She majored in art at Allegheny College, graduating in 1943 with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Mr. Saunders is a practicing artist who has been a successful illustrator and fine arts painter. He graduated from Harvard with *summa cum laude* honors and continued his work in Education, receiving the first degree of Master of Education in Fine Arts ever awarded by Harvard. He was a travelling fellow in Europe, and has taught art in secondary schools. He maintained a summer home in Sheepscot for a great many years and made it his permanent residence in 1946.

THE 1947 FUND—HIGHEST YET

By ROBERT E. WILKINS, '20

THE Colby story is marked by many peaks of achievement, not the least of which is the accelerating progress of Alumni cooperation as expressed in the annual Alumni Fund. Born in 1933, the present Fund idea has developed with all the vigor of a healthy child, nourished by the interest and affection of an increasing number of Colby men and women, as well as friends of the College. When it will reach maturity only the future will tell, but each succeeding year produces highlights which must be recorded.

The 1947 Fund reached a total of \$36,820.99, the largest in its history, gaining \$8,807.57 over the figure for 1946. Nineteen hundred and two gifts from 33.5% of the total Alumni averaged \$19.35, an increase per donor of \$5.45 over the 1946 figure.

Full responsibility for the success or failure of the Fund rests with the Class Agents. From January to July these loyal men and women toil with every device known to man to arouse interest and induce action. Although their achievements are glorious they receive no rewards except in satisfaction of performance.

In 1947 twenty-one classes exceeded their assigned quotas by a total of \$6,954.22. Eleven classes recorded 100% of their graduate members as contributors. Twenty-seven classes improved their 1946 records, both in number of contributors and total contributions. Thirty-five classes equaled or exceeded the number of contributors of the previous year while 44



FUND CHAIRMAN WILKINS, '20

classes produced larger total contributions.

An enviable record was set by the class of 1897 celebrating its 50th reunion on Mayflower Hill. Under the guidance of Dr. William H. Holmes and Grace Gatchell, Class Agents, the 28 living members contributed 343% of the class quota.

Leading all classes in amount of contributions was 1891 with a total of \$1,935.00 garnered through the perseverance of Class Agent Franklin W. Johnson. Bernard E. Esters and Elizabeth B. Carey, Class Agents for 1921, found unexpected competition for leadership in number of contributors when

William and Marguerite Chase Macomber produced an equal number for the class of 1927. Highest percentage of assigned quota was obtained by Robie G. Frye from his classmates of 1882.

The Worcester County Alumni Club cheered the spirits of the Fund Committee with a contribution of \$110.00 while major support was given by honorary graduates and non-alumni trustees who donated an impressive total of \$7,143.00.

Since the close of 1947 Fund activities Colby has been saddened by the deaths of Mrs. C. E. (Emeline Fletcher) Dickerson '91, Dr. William H. Holmes '97, Guy W. Chipman '02, and Charles M. Giles '30. Serving as Class Agents and ever active in the interests of the College, their loyalty was inspiring to all Colby men and women.

It has been impossible to chronicle any but the barest highlights of this significant milestone of alumni participation in Colby's welfare. The Fund in its 1947 proportions represents the income on approximately a million dollars of endowment, wisely invested. Without the unrestricted use of a major part for operating expenses the college would have shown a deficit last year. In the face of mounting costs on every side the need for this income becomes more acute. Only by broadened active interest and a deeper perception of the multiple value of these alumni dollars to Colby will the Fund continue to grow apace with the needs of the College.

REPORT OF THE 1947 ALUMNI FUND

1877

1 contributor (100%)
\$135.00
Louise H. Coburn (R)

1880

1 contributor (33%)
\$25.00
James E. Trask

1881

1 contributor (66%)
\$25.00
Sophia Hanson Mace

1882

2 contributors (67%)
\$500.00
Robie G. Frye (R)
Fred N. Fletcher (R)

1883

1 contributor (33%)
\$11.00
Samuel B. Shepard

1884

8 contributors (100%)
\$461.00
Helen A. Bragg (R)
John E. Cummings (R)
Arthur L. Doe
Dudley M. Holman (R)
Frank B. Hubbard (R)
John C. Keith
Edward F. Robinson
Alfred I. Thayer

1885

3 contributors (75%)
\$24.00
*Wilbur W. Cochrane
William H. Snyder
Bertha L. Soule

1886

4 contributors (80%)
\$50.50
Thomas J. Ramsdell
Albert M. Richardson
*Charles P. Small
Julia E. Winslow (R)

1887

5 contributors (71%)
\$164.50
Nathaniel H. Crosby
Harvey D. Eaton (R)
Elmer E. Parmenter (R)
Charles C. Richardson (R)
William F. Watson

1888

6 contributors (60%)
\$66.00
Bertha L. Brown
William M. Cole (R)
Albert F. Drummond (R)
Edith Merrill Hurd (R)

[Names of Class Agents appear in italics.
(R) — Regular contributor to Fund for ten or more years.
(*) — Deceased. (†) — In memory of.]

Addison B. Lorimer (R)
John F. Tilton

1889

9 contributors (112%)
\$130.00
Minnie Bunker
H. Everett Farnham (R)
*Harriet M. Parmenter (R)
†Fred V. Matthews
Charles H. Pepper (R)
John L. Pepper
*Eugene L. Sampson
Edward F. Stevens (R)
Henry B. Woods

1890

8 contributors (60%)
\$550.67
Walter Cary
William R. Curtis
Mary Nichols McClure
Antha Knowlton Miller
Merton L. Miller (R)
Melvin M. Smith
William L. Soule (R)
Charles W. Spencer (R)

1891

10 contributors (71%)
\$2,090.00
Effie Dascomb Adams
George R. Campbell
Alvah H. Chipman
*Emeline Fletcher Dickerson (R)
Lyndon L. Dunham
Mary Morrell Illsley
Franklin W. Johnson (R)
*Jay Perkins
Edwin C. Teague (R)
William A. Smith

1892

9 contributors (56%)
\$107.00
Dora Knight Andrews
Chaloner O. Chipman
Winifred N. Donovan (R)
R. Adelle Gilpatrick
Frederick T. Johnson
Frank B. Nichols (R)
Ernest F. Osgood
Stephen Stark (R)
Roswell A. Wing

1893

17 contributors (90%)
\$206.00
Albert H. Bickmore
Denise E. Bowman (R)
Helen Beede Breneman
Leon O. Glover (R)
Lizzie T. Hussey

Evangeline Taylor
MacKenzie

Robert N. Millett (R)
Lucia H. Morrill (R)
Edgar P. Neal
Lora Cummings Neal (R)
†Elmer L. Nichols
Albert Robinson (R)
†George O. Smith
Grace Coburn Smith
Cyrus F. Stimson
*Mary Bickmore Tefft
†John F. Wood

1894

15 contributors (50%)
\$318.50
Annie Richardson Barnes (R)
*Arthur H. Berry (R)
Edward C. Clark (R)
Melville C. Freeman
Frederick H. Hodge
Alfred E. Hooper
Sara Brown Howe
George H. D. L'Amoureux
Percy S. Merrill (R)
Clara P. Morrill (R)
Frances H. Morrill (R)
Grace M. Reed (R)
Clarence E. Tupper
William B. Tuthill (R)

1895

11 contributors (61%)
\$239.00
Emma A. Fountain (R)
Linda Graves (R)
Lila Harden Hersey
Reed V. Jewett
Archer Jordan (R)
M. Blanche Lane
Hugh D. McLellan
Carrie M. True (R)
Annie M. Waite
Homer T. Waterhouse
William L. Waters

1896

24 contributors (81%)
\$2,061.75
Ada Edgecomb Andrews
Myrtice Cheney Berry (R)
Albert S. Cole
Edna Moffat Collins (R)
Charles E. Dow
Florence E. Dunn (R)
Henry W. Dunn (R)
H. Warren Foss (R)
Herbert E. Foster (R)
C. Benjamin Fuller
Everett L. Getchell
*Howard C. Hanscom
Olive Robbins Havitand (R)

Caro L. Hoxie
Carleton E. Hutchinson
Ethel Farr Kimball
John B. Merrill (R)
Gertrude Ilsey Padelford (R)
James M. Pike
Hannah J. Powell
Herbert N. Pratt (R)
Christine Fay Tooker
Harry T. Watkins
Levi P. Wyman (R)

1897

28 contributors (93%)
\$591.00
Harriet Vigue Bessey
Fred B. Braden
Mercy Brann
Hannibal H. Chapman
Harmon S. Cross
Arthur J. Dunton
Alice Nye Fite
Minnie Corson Garland
Grace Gatchell (R)
Nina Vose Greeley (R)
Helen Hanscom Hill
Harriet F. Holmes (R)
*William H. Holmes (R)
Marion Parker Hubbard (R)
Elmira Nelson Jones
Albert R. Keith
Lena Tozier Kenrick (R)
Edith M. Larrabee (R)
Fred M. Mansur
Octavia W. Mathews
Tena McCallum
Edward S. Osborne
Herbert S. Philbrick
Grace Goddard Pierce
Ruth Stevens Reed
Fred E. Taylor
Fannie Parker Wing
Arthur G. Wright

1898

20 contributors (70%)
\$436.50
Lenora Bessey (R)
Laura Smith Clark
Raymond H. Cook
Fred G. Getchell (R)
Myra Marvell Getchell
Mabel Humphrey Hall
Everett C. Herrick (R)
Arad E. Linscott (R)
John E. Nelson (R)
Arthur H. Page
T. Raymond Pierce (R)
Elsie Reid Pike
Fred P. H. Pike
Helen Sullivan Richardson
Mary Evans Stephenson
Ina Taylor Stineford
Everett S. Treworgy

1899

23 contributors (73%)
\$401.50
Edith Corson Bowman
Alice Lowe Brown
Harry S. Brown
Wirt Brown
Jennie M. Buck
George E. Cornforth (R)
Colin H. Dascombe
Josephine Ward Dolliver
Harold L. Hanson
Bertha Weston Hutchinson
Ernest H. Maling (R)
George A. Martin
Maude Hoxie Martin (R)
Charles E. G. Shannon
Henry R. Spencer
Agnes C. Stetson (R)
William O. Stevens
Helene Bowman
Thompson (R)
Harry S. Vose
Ambrose B. Warren
Rachel Foster Whitman (R)
Mary L. Wilbur
Elevia Harriman York

1900

18 contributors (70%)
\$221.00
Louise M. Benson (R)
Mary Philbrook Dunning
Aimee Gallert Hilborn
Stella Jones Hill (R)
Grace B. Holden
*James H. Hudson (R)
Mary Lemont Ingraham
Fred F. Lawrence
Marion Osborne Matheson
Nella M. Merrick
Ethel M. Russell (R)
Frank J. Severy
Mary S. Small
Charles F. Towne (R)
Gertrude Pike Towne (R)
Carrie M. Tozier
Ernest H. Tupper
Lu Ames Ventres

1901

19 contributors (63%)
\$686.50
Robert A. Bakeman
Mary Blaisdell Belknap
Alexander M. Blackburn
Maude Burleigh Brown
Jennie W. Cummings (R)
William F. Hale
Grace Farrar Linscott (R)
George A. Marsh (R)
Rhena Clark Marsh (R)
Sumner E. Marvell
Edgar B. Putnam (R)
Ralph W. Richards

Charles F. T. Seaverns (R)
Lucinda Peacock Smith
William H. Sturtevant
Margaret Williams Thomas
Harry A. Tozier
Ernest E. Ventres
Mary Bragg Weston

John A. Partridge (R)
Carroll N. Perkins (R)
Arthur G. Smith
Marion E. Stone
George E. Tolman (R)
Edward B. Winslow

1905

21 contributors (50%)
\$781.80

1902
23 contributors (63%)
\$365.00
Florence Wilkins Bragdon
†Grace Ballentine Burns
*Guy W. Chipman
Lew C. Church
Augusta Colby
Edna Owen Douglass (R)
Marion Reed Drew
Grace Bicknell Eisenwinter
William Farwell
Elizabeth Penney Floyd
Lois Meserve Flye
Julius H. B. Fogg (R)
Angier L. Goodwin
Vera Nash Locke
Blanche Parkman Pratt

(R)
Harry E. Pratt (R)
Charles A. Richardson
Nellie Lovering
Rockwood (R)
Edith Williams Small (R)
George S. Stevenson
Marjorie Elder Stevenson
Harris S. Woodman
Linwood L. Workman (R)

1903

20 contributors (63%)
\$197.00

Grace Warren Atchley
June Dunn Bakeman
Edith C. Bicknell
Bertha Wiley Chase
Florence Dixon
Mildred Jenks Dudley
Eva M. Garland
Walter L. Glover
Florence Perry Hahn
Nellie Worth Hatch
Martha B. Hopkins (R)
Alice Smith Horne
Caleb A. Lewis
†Alice Pierce Norris
Eva Johnson Patten
Lois Hoxie Smith
Leon C. Staples
E. May Tolman
Nathaniel Tompkins
Allison M. Watts

1904

19 contributors (50%)
\$312.00

Eva Clement Ames
Vernon S. Ames
Nellie T. Bavis
Eunice Mower Beale
Carl R. Bryant (R)
Mary Caswell Carter
Edith Watkins Chester
Jennie M. Cochrane (R)
Ruby Carver Emerson
Bertha Long Hanscom
Frank H. Leighton (R)
Harriet Cleveland Nason
Alice Owen Palmer

*Adelaide Holway Brown
Walter E. Craig (R)
Sarah S. Cummings
Elbridge G. Davis
Hattie S. Fossett
Grace Stetson Grant
Burr F. Jones (R)
Marian Learned Meader

Alice Tyler Milner
Millard C. Moore (R)
Bertha E. Nead
Ellen J. Peterson
Fred W. C. Rideout
Nellie Winslow Rideout
Arthur W. Stetson
Rena Archer Taylor
Perley L. Thorne
Elihu B. Tilton (R)
Dora Simmons Watts
Bertha Robinson Wheeler
Ralph B. Young (R)

1908

21 contributors (33%)
\$406.00

Charles W. Bradlee (R)
Emmons P. Burrill
John F. Casey
Helen L. Cochrane (R)
Myrta Little Davies
Helen F. Dickinson
Charles C. Dwyer
Florence King Gould
George A. Gould
John F. Hyde
Frank W. Lovett
Harold N. Mitchell
James R. Nickels
Mollie Pearce Putnam
Ninetta M. Runnals (R)
Helen Campbell Shaw
Malcolm D. Smith
Mary Abbott Stobie
Agnes Walker Taylor
Arthur W. Weeden
Annie Harthorn Wheeler

1909

30 contributors (55%)
\$269.50

Helen E. Adams (R)
Helene Bellatty
Joseph Chandler
Clark D. Chapman (R)
Jeanette S. Crowell
Ethel Knowlton Dean
Clara A. Eastman
Olive Greene Fairclough
Bertha Bryant Farwell
Blanche Emery Folsom

Rinda Ward Gile
Inez Stevenson Hallenbeck
Myra I. Hardy
June Philbrick Jones
Martha Bryant Kelley
Harold W. Kimball (R)
Eunice Place Larabee
Marion Wadsworth Long
Mabelle Babson Mayo
Marion Mayo Powers
Agrandece Record Pullen
Thomas J. Seaton
Austin Shaw
Ella MacBurnie Stacy
Pearl Davis Steffenson
Florence Freeland Totman
Abbie Hague Warren
Nathaniel E. Wheeler (R)
Sarah B. Young (R)

1910

18 contributors (39%)
\$734.00

Stanley F. Brown
Merle Crowell (R)
Mary Donald Deans (R)
Nellie Keene Fernald
Nathan H. Garrick
Leona Achorn Gillis
Ralph N. Good
Chester A. Good
Grace Whittier Green
J. Pauline Herring
Frederick T. Hill (R)
Cassilena Perry
Hitchcock (R)
Lillian L. D. Lowell (R)
Thomas L. Mahany (R)
Henry B. Moor (R)
Ira W. Richardson
Helen V. Robinson (R)
John A. Tidd (R)

1911

18 contributors (33%)
\$378.00

Albion W. Blake (R)
Marjorie M. Bucknam
Marie Chase Cole
Robert L. Ervin
Alice Thomas Good
Isaac Higginbotham (R)
Rose Pillsbury LeBlanc
Ralph E. Nash (R)
Nathan R. Patterson (R)
Ellen M. Pillsbury
Horace M. Pullen
Margaret Fielden
Rogers (R)
Louise A. Ross (R)
Hazel Cole Shupp (R)

Edward G. Stacy
Rose Carver Tilley
Eva LaCasce Walker
Beulah E. Withee (R)

1912

42 contributors (42%)
\$617.50

Hervy C. Allen
Robert E. Baker
Pearl Mitton Bishop
Olive Perkins Black
Mildred Ralph Bowler (R)
Margaret Skinner
Burnham

Samuel C. Cates
Wilford G. Chapman
Ernest H. Cole (R)
Jennie Reed Dixon
John P. Dolan
Harold E. Donnell
Eva Reynolds Dunbar
Clayton E. Eames
Elmer D. Gibbs
Thomas S. Grindle
Grace Grupe
Ethel V. Haines
Charles Snow Jellison
Florence Carl Jones
Laurel Wyman Keppel
Susan Wentworth Leonard
Maurice E. Lord
Eleanor Creech Marriner
J. Elliott May
Anne McKechnie
Jessie Ross Murchie
Margaret Buswell
Nash (R)

Elsie Gardiner Pierson
Leora E. Prentiss
†Walter J. Rideout
Lillian Carl Schubert
Freda A. Snow
Maud Collins Stevens
Mary Strickland Ward
Bessie Cummings Walden
Emma Leighton Walden
Marguerite Record
Whitehouse

*Alpheus L. Whittemore (R)
Ruth Hamilton
Whittemore (R)
Jeannette Winchester

1913

32 contributors (38%)
\$557.50

Mathea Windell Allen (R)
Margaret Adams
Austin (R)
George L. Beach
Clair F. Benson
Dora Libby Bishop (R)
Elmer R. Bowker
Lawrence R. Bowler (R)
William B. Carroll
Lucy Clough
Robert F. Fernald
John H. Foster
Phyllis St. Clair Fraser
Marian Ingalls Hague (R)
Pauline Hanson (R)
James L. Howe
Frederick A. Hunt
Elmer H. Hussey
Philip W. Hussey (R)
John P. Kennedy (R)
Charles J. Keppel

SOME FUND HIGHLIGHTS

	1947 Fund	1946 Fund
Number of alumni and alumnae solicited	5,672	5,404
Total number of contributors	1,856	2,015
Per cent contributing	32.7	37.3
Regular contributors (ten or more years)	356	282
New contributors	196	439
Total amount received	\$36,875.49	\$28,013.42
Average gift	\$ 19.86	\$ 13.90
Largest individual gift	\$ 1,075.00	\$ 1,000.00

Eva Macomber Kyes (R)
Ernest C. Marriner (R)
 Aaron L. MacGhee
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Number contributing	Per cent of contributors	Amount contributed	Per cent of quota raised
1921 — 60	1889 — 112	1891 — \$2,090.00	1882 — 2,174
1927 — 60	1877 — 100	1896 — 2,056.75	1877 — 1,500
1929 — 52	1884 — 100	1914 — 1,406.50	1891 — 1,375
1942 — 52	1897 — 93	1926 — 957.67	1884 — 1,182
1917 — 50	1893 — 90	1921 — 873.50	1896 — 676
1928 — 50	1896 — 81	1905 — 781.80	1890 — 539
1930 — 50	1886 — 80	1910 — 734.00	1897 — 238
1926 — 48	1885 — 75	1917 — 689.97	1901 — 206
1922 — 46	1899 — 73	1901 — 686.50	1887 — 187
1943 — 45	1891 — 71	1915 — 666.00	1889 — 178

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THE RECORD BY CLASSES

Class	Number of Contributors	Percent of Contributors	Amount of Contributions	Percent of Quota Raised
1877	1	100	\$ 135.00	1500
1880	1	33	25.00	109
1881	2	67	25.00	167
1882	2	67	500.00	2174
1883	1	33	11.00	122
1884	8	100	461.00	1182
1885	3	75	24.00	83
1886	4	80	50.50	115
1887	5	71	164.50	187
1888	6	60	66.00	94
1889	9	112	130.00	178
1890	8	60	550.67	539
1891	10	71	2,090.00	1375
1892	9	56	107.00	84
1893	17	90	222.00	98
1894	15	50	318.50	114
1895	11	61	239.00	128
1896	25	81	2,061.75	676
1897	28	93	591.00	238
1898	21	70	436.50	111
1899	23	73	401.50	104
1900	18	70	221.00	70
1901	19	63	686.50	206
1902	23	63	365.00	91
1903	20	63	197.00	59
1904	19	50	311.25	83
1905	21	50	781.80	178
1906	21	47	392.00	77
1907	22	52	347.00	77
1908	21	33	406.00	64
1909	30	55	269.50	35
1910	18	39	734.00	149
1911	18	33	378.00	77
1912	42	42	617.50	61
1913	32	38	557.50	54
1914	43	38	1,406.50	116
1915	31	33	666.00	52
1916	34	30	539.00	39
1917	50	48	689.97	54
1918	36	34	623.41	52
1919	35	43	588.50	76
1920	34	37	460.25	44
1921	59	51	873.50	68
1922	46	50	502.00	51
1923	41	35	461.00	46
1924	40	35	378.75	36
1925	31	24	364.17	31
1926	45	47	957.67	76
1927	61	39	516.00	41
1928	51	32	422.50	29
1929	52	29	596.50	46
1930	52	33	398.50	32
1931	44	30	275.00	27
1932	38	27	486.50	50
1933	42	27	362.85	39
1934	34	25	362.50	50
1935	31	22	236.50	33
1936	44	30	244.50	36
1937	33	25	224.00	38
1938	35	23	203.00	41
1939	30	19	185.25	30
1940	41	24	267.00	45
1941	37	24	252.00	54
1942	52	26	394.50	68
1943	45	31	226.67	63
1944	45	31	217.50	79
1945	18	13	152.00	75
1946	25	19	128.00	64
1947	7		51.00	
1948	2		27.00	
1949	1		10.00	
Friends	25		7,143.00	
Alumni Clubs	1		110.00	
	1,902		\$36,820.99	

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Vernon L. Bolster
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Evelyn Stapleton Burns
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Lillian Shapiro
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John L. Skinner

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Otis W. Wheeler
Ethel Bragg Williams (R)
Leon R. Williams (R)
H. Malcolm Wilson
Perry G. Wortman

1934

34 contributors (25%)
\$367.50
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Lois B. Crowell (R)
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Harriet Pease Patrick
Mary Hodgdon Prescott
George T. Pugsley
Wilbert J. Pullen
George C. Putnam (R)
Dorothy Hawkes Reynolds
Portia Pendleton Rideout
Barbara Bridges Stinfield
Annie Tuck Russell
Arthur W. Stetson, Jr.
Mildred Keog Tinker
Doris Donnell Vickery

1935

34 contributors (23%)
\$236.50
Carroll W. Abbott
George H. Anderson
Leo Barron
Joseph W. Bishop
Hope Bunker
Ruth Thorne Chaplin
Beth Pendleton Clark
Morris Cohen
Robert F. Estes
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Everett W. Gray
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Leo F. Haggerty
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Wilfred R. Kelly
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Kathryn Herrick
McCrodden
John R. Merrick
Margaret Henderson
Richardson
Earl J. Sayer
Richard S. Sawyer
Virginia Swallow Seepie
Beulah Bennett Sayles
Gordon P. Thompson
Ruth R. Toabe
John B. Ward
Myra Whittaker

1936

44 contributors (30%)
\$244.50
Kathryn Caswell Abbott
Edna F. Bailey
Arthur W. Bartel, 2nd
Hugh D. Beach
Edna Allen Becker
Alice Bocquel Hartwell
Laura Tolman Brown
George H. Crosby
Dorothy S. Cunningham
Helen F. Curtis
Herbert W. DeVeber
Saxon DeWolfe
John P. Dolan
Millard E. Emanuelson
E. Noyes Ervin
Raymond W. Farnham
Edythe Silverman Field
Ray G. Fournier
Harold W. Hickey
George H. Holbrook
Catherine C. Laughton
Nancy D. Libby
Lois K. Lund
Ruth L. Mailey
Ruth Millett Maker
Edward J. McCarthy
Wallace B. McLaughlin
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Elizabeth Miller
Oliver C. Mellen
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Rhoades (R)

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James L. Ross
Robert A. Ryan
James R. Ryan
James R. Stineford
Howard O. Sweet
Amy T. Thompson
Dorothy S. Tozier
Marion Libby Warren
Eleanor MacCary
Whitmore

1937

32 contributors (25%)
\$216.50
George N. Burt
Wilfred J. Combella
Sara J. Cowan
Margaret Libbey Darlow
Pauline Walker Deans
William D. Deans
Marcella Duoba
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Morton M. Goldfine
Dorothy W. Goodwin
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Phyllis Jones Oechsle
Paul K. Palmer
Frederick K. Poulin
Norman R. Rogerson
Michael G. Ryan
Janet Goodridge Sawyer
Leo M. Seltzer
Henry V. Wilcox
Alfred H. Wheeler
Whitney Wright

1938

34 contributors (23%)
\$195.50
Joseph G. Antan
Robert N. Anthony
Alfred W. Beerbaum
L. Russell Blanchard
Josephine A. Bodurtha
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Bostelmann

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Philip E. Colman
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Anna Stobie Rogerson
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Sigrid E. Tompkins
Maynard C. Waltz
Louise Weeks Wright
Leroy N. Young

1939

30 contributors (19%)
\$185.25
Constance Averell
Arline M. Bamber
James R. Beaton
Robert S. Borovoy
Leon J. Brady
Violet Hamilton Brooks
Elizabeth W. Darling
Elizabeth J. Doran
Elliot H. Drisko
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Machaon E. Stevens
Mildred Colwell Stevens
Thomas S. Vose
Janice Ware
Donna deRochemont
Wetzel
Ernestine F. Wilson

1940

41 contributors (24%)
\$267.00
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Myron G. Berry
Russell M. Birthwistle
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1941

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A. Francis Thompson

Shirley Porton Thrope
Edwin A. Toolis

Lubov Leonovich Waltz
Joanna MacMurtry

Workman

1942

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\$394.50

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Susanne Rose Bessey

Robertson D. Burbank
Clifford F. Came

Barbara Grant Clough
Ruth E. Crowell

Muriel Howe Delano
Emanuel K. Frucht

Milton W. Hamilt
Eero R. Helin

Marlee Bragdon Hill
Barbara R. Holden

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John L. Lowell
Christine Bruce Lyon

Jean Cannell MacRae
Weston MacRae

Lena E. Marsh
Ruth Sanderson Meredith

Helen Henry Merritt
Florence Perkins Mignery

Saul Millstein
Linwood E. Palmer

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Muriel Carrell Philson

J. Franklin Pineo, Jr.
Louis E. Principe

J. Richard Rancourt
Harold Rhodenizer

Robert S. Rice
Betty Barter Richardson

Gordan A. Richardson
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Ester Goldfield Shafer
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Betty Anne Royal Spiegel
Harold D. Seaman

Jane Soule
Marion B. Thomas

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Timberlake

Samuel B. Warren
Lewis E. Weeks, Jr.

Theodora Wright Weston
Priscilla Hathorn White

1943

45 contributors (31%)
\$225.17

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Hubert S. Beckwith

Jeannette Nielson Braddock
Thomas R. Braddock

Eleanor Smart Braumnüller
Leonard Caust

Elizabeth Tobey Choate
Robert C. Cornell

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Lowell R. Cumming

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Ressa Flewelling Edmunds
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Louise Trahan McCombs
Barbara Philbrick Mertz

Frank J. Misels
Priscilla D. Moldenke

Kathleen Monaghan Corey
Ruth Graves Montgomery

James W. Moriarty
Hilda P. Niehoff

Leonard L. Osier
Charles F. Pearce, Jr.

Marjorie Brown Pursley
Thomas A. Pursley

George A. Popper
Ronald M. Reed

Mary Reynolds
Glenna Hartley Rush

J. Kenneth Shepard
Donald C. Whitten

1944

45 contributors (31%)
\$199.00

Nancy Curtis Bacon
Jane S. Bell

Vivian Maxwell Brown
Russell E. Brown

Jean McNeil Decker
Alexander E. Dembowski

Wesley R. Doe
Patricia Berquist Donna

Ethelm F. Economu
Fern R. Falkenbach

Anne Foster Murphy
Rae Gale Backer

George D. Godfrey
Barbara Griffiths

Nancy Grahm Heatley
Priscilla L. Higgins

Elwin F. Hussey
William Hutheson

Harry L. Levin
Frederick C. Lovejoy

N. Douglas MacLeod
Robert W. Maxwell

Josephine Pitts McAlary
Evelyn Gales Moriarty

Nancy Pattison McCarthy
Elizabeth Wood Reed

Mary Roberts
John A. Roukema

M. Frances Shannon
Carl Stern

Frank Strup, Jr.
Constance Stanley Shane

Bernice Knight Shorter
James Springer

Priscilla Keating Swanson
Gertrude R. Szadzewicz

Pauline Foley Thompson
Ruth Parsons Van Hoek

Marcia Wade
Barbara White

1945

18 contributors (13%)
\$152.00

Augusta-Marie Johnson
Alexander

Marilyn L. Bryant
Dorothy Chellman

Patricia A. Cotting
E. Marian Hamer

Jeanne Parker Holmes
Doris Blanchard Hutheson

Roslyn Kramer
Marie Kraeler Lowenstein

Ruth Rosenberg Madalia
Frances Willey Ripper

Lawrence Sachs
Robert Singer

Evelyn A. Sterry
Helen Strauss

Lydia J. Tufts
Joseph R. Wallace

Maurice M. Whitten

1946

25 contributors (19%)
\$128.00

Norma Taraldsen Billings
John Curley

Harriet Glashow
Anita M. Herdegren

C. Emily Holbrook
Audrey Dyer Houghton

Frederick W. Howard
Nancy J. Jacobsen

Marie E. Jones
Hannah Karp Laipson

Muriel E. Larrabee
Anne Lawrence

Jean O'Brien Perkins
Carol Robin Epstein

Edward H. Saltzberg
Jean E. Rhodenizer

Madeline Sherman
Frederick H. Sontag

Betty Soule
Priscilla L. Tibbetts

†Lyman I. Thayer, Jr.
Margaret Lancaster Urie

Robert E. Urie
Richard R. Wason

Mary L. Young

1947

7 contributors
\$51.00

Kenneth R. Bickford
Mary A. Conley

William Gutteridge
Charlotte Hanks

Richard H. Rogers
Edward S. Sherwood

Mildred R. Small

1948

2 contributors
\$27.00

Barbara M. Bennett
Frederick H. Redeker

1949

1 contributor
\$10.00

Douglas C. Borton

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E. Allan Lightner
John J. McCloy

Mrs. Dwight Morrow
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Margaret MacKenzie Pierce
Joseph H. Pratt

Arthur W. Seep
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Alice O. Palmer, '04
Fred W. C. Rideout, '07

V. Ray Jones, '08
Mary Abbott Stobie, '08

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Betty Barter
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Hope Mansfield Jahn, '44

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Barbara White, '44

Hazel Brewer, '45
Marguerite Broderson, '45

Anita Konikow
Glassman, '45

Frank Hancock, '45
Lawrence Sachs, '45

Douglas N. Smith, '45
Sherwood Tarlow, '45

Elvira Worthington
Taylor, '45

Arline Richards
Burbank, '47

Ruth L. Freedman, '47
M. Virginia Eddy, '47

Barbara Backman, '49
Jane Hancock, '51

Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1884

Frank B. Hubbard, former treasurer of the college and now a member of the board of trustees, celebrated his 85th birthday on October 15. Although confined to his bed by illness, he was able to receive a few of his friends.

1887

Harvey D. Eaton observed his 85th birthday on October 20th by spending a busy day at his office. Mr. Eaton has maintained an active law practice in Waterville since his graduation from Harvard Law School in 1891. He has eight children, five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Charles C. Richardson, 586 Maplewood Avenue, Bridgeport 5, Conn., writes: "I am healthy and happy in this my eighteenth year of retirement."

1888

Edith Merrill Hurd writes that she visited her brother, John B. Merrill, '96, last spring for the first time in several years. They attended the commencement exercises and visited many old friends in Maine and New England. Mrs. Hurd resides in Los Angeles, Calif.

1892

Stephen Stark, who retired from the Mount Hermon School in 1937 after teaching there for 41 years, is now living in Short Hill, N. J., where his chief hobby is gardening.

Ernest F. Osgood and his wife spent a month in New York recently and attended a meeting of the U. N. at Lake Success.

1893

Edgar P. and Lora Cummings Neal are still at 1 West Boylston Street, West Boylston, Mass. Mr. Neal writes that they spend two months each summer at Old Orchard Beach.

1894

Rev. William B. Tuthill was one of the speakers at the recent 75th anniversary of the Woodford's Congregational Church, Portland. He has completed more than 50 years of continuous pastoral service in Congregational

churches, mostly in New England. At present he is serving a country church in Rush, New York.

Dr. P. S. Merrill and Mrs. Merrill spent two months at Pemaquid Point this summer.

1895

Emma A. Fountain is still enjoying her delightful home at 2918 Dartmouth Avenue, North, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Carrie True is at 99 Hancock Street, Auburndale, Mass.

Lila Harden Hersey entertains her son and his family during the summer.

Annie Waite is still an efficient librarian in West Boylston, Mass.

Linda Graves still does a bit of tutoring when needed.

—Linda Graves, '95.

1896

Olive Robbins Haviland invites all her Colby friends to visit her and her husband at 250 Jackson Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa., where they have recently bought a small bungalow.

1897

F. M. Mansur writes from Bloomfield, Conn.: "My wife has been trying for over 42 years to find something about me which might be of interest to other people. But she hasn't found anything yet, and is about ready to give up searching. So, what can I say — only that I am still living and kicking."

Herbert Philbrick of Evanston, Illinois, sends in the following: "Mrs. Philbrick and I spent the summer at Squirrel Island, and enjoyed the '50th' of the class and all the doings of the Colby Commencement on the new campus."

Dr. Albert R. Keith is spending the winter at the Lake Court Apartment Hotel, West Palm Beach, Florida. He is past president of the Hartford Medical Society and the Hartford County Medical Society and president of the New England Proctologic Society.

W. Holway Hill was recently elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the town of Wellesley, Mass.

1900

Carrie M. Tozier keeps busy these days with her church work and home activities.

1904

Ruby Carver Emerson speaks for the women of 1904 in thanking Jennie Cochrane for her expert advice on books and reading. Miss Cochrane has served as cataloguer at the Maine State Library since her graduation from Colby.

Vernon S. Ames and Mrs. Ames are spending the winter months in and around Boulder City, Nevada, with their son, an engineer on a Lake Mead project.

Mabel Freese Dennett, who has written articles about Christina Rossetti, was recently the pleased recipient of a rare first edition of Rossetti's "Speaking Likenesses" from her friend and classmate, Mrs. Ruby Carver Emerson. The volume was printed in London in 1874 and is a quaintly illustrated book of juvenile stories about animals. Added associational interest is found in the bookplate which bears the name of Charles Eliot Goodspeed, known to all bibliophiles as a collector and owner of the famous little bookshop on Beacon Street.

The magazine section of the *N. Y. Herald Tribune* for Feb. 9 carried an article on the ski and snowshoe industry in South Paris, Maine, and specifically the company of which Clarence G. Morton is Vice President.

1905

William Hoyt, now in his 29th year as principal of John Fitch High School, Windsor, Conn., has notified his school board that he plans to retire at the end of the school year.

1906

E. P. Craig writes from Denton, Texas: "Howdy! Still here — run down for some weekend — weather OK — sunshine — mercury 70 — watch Texas teams in the Bowl games."

Christia Donnell Young of Turner Centre informs us that five members

of 1906 enjoyed a pleasant weekend with Clara Norton Paul at York Beach during the summer. They were Beulah Purington, Ella Maxcy, Anna Boynton, Nettie Fuller Young, and herself. Mrs. Young is still teaching at Leavitt Institute.

1907

Burr F. Jones is serving on two important state committees: the Committee of State Department of Education on Revision of Secondary School Curriculums; and the Steering Committee of Massachusetts Teachers Federation for legislation for increased state financing of education.

Caro Beverage Faulkner of Lomita, California, reports that she is busier than ever before in her life.

Elbridge G. Davis recently retired as Chief Justice of the First District Court of Eastern Middlesex, at Malden, after 20 years on the bench. He has returned to private practice.

1908

Charles W. Bradlee celebrated his 63rd birthday on November 4 by remaining at his desk at the Pebble Hill School.

1910

Mary Donald Deans writes that she visited Alice Henderson Wood at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal on October 18. She says that Mrs. Wood expected to leave the hospital the end of November and return to her home and work in Cap Haitien, Haiti.

1911

Dr. Isaac Higginbotham was recently elected president of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

Rose Pillsbury LeBlanc of Camden writes: "Can't think of anything interesting to write about myself; but life around me is very interesting and I enjoy it. Hope to see you all in June."

Beulah E. Withee of Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected president of The Maine Women's Club of New York. Miss Withee also informs us of the death of her mother on October 2, 1947.

1912

Elsie Gardiner Pierson, Waterbury, Conn., seems to lead a very busy life. She is president of the Waterbury

branch of AAUW, past regent of Melican Porter Chapter, DAR; president, Bunker Hill Literary Club; chairman of Pan Americanism Committee for State Federation of Women's Clubs; Vice President of United Nations Association of Waterbury; chairman of Membership Committee, League of Women Voters, giving talks on United Nations and Pan Americanism before various groups; and giving Book Reviews before various church groups. She is also a major in the Community Chest Drive and a member of the State's Citizens Educational Committee.

Marian Ingalls Hague of Gorham is on the Buxton School Board after a "rest" of six years.

1913

Florence Haynes Peirce, of Bangor, a school teacher for 35 years, is seeking the Republican nomination for State Representative to the Maine Legislature at the June primary election.

Ada Waugh Hill, whose husband died last year, has moved to Kenduskeag, Maine, where she is making her home with her mother. Her son, Bill, is now living in Pittsburgh, Pa.

1914

George W. Pratt has been reelected Surrogate (probate judge) of Steuben County for his third six year term. He is temporarily acting as Children's Court Judge during the incapacity of the incumbent.

Vinal H. Tibbetts is now director of the Hessian Hills School, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y. He is planning to attend the Colby commencement exercises next June when his son will be graduated.

1915

Frank A. James wants to challenge any left-handed golf players to 18 holes. Any takers?

Ruth Morgan of 80 Boylston Street, Boston, is an educational advisor placing girls in preparatory schools and junior colleges.

1916

John A. Campbell, Port Gamble, Wash., extends an invitation to any of his old friends or any college alumni to pay him a call if they are ever in his vicinity. He reports having had

dinner with Dr. Harold Scott, '17, last spring.

Byron H. Smith is now living in Bangor where he and his wife moved from Plymouth.

Frank C. Foster writes from the University of Maine: "I am now Professor of Education in the School of Education of the University. Three of the seven are Colby men—Shibles as Dean and Jackman, longest in the department. We had 17 Colby men in the secondary education workshop in July—the most from any college."

1917

Lester E. Young of Melrose, Mass., took a course in Guidance at the University of Maine workshop last summer. He enjoyed renewing his acquaintanceship with Frank Foster.

Harold E. Hall is now teaching French and Spanish at the Wassookeag School, Dexter, Maine, and finding it most pleasant to be back in Maine again.

1918

Merrill A. Bigelow, principal of Brookside and Franklin Schools, has received his doctor's degree in education from Teachers College, Columbia University. The title of Dr. Bigelow's dissertation was "Discovery and Diffusion Among Pioneer Schools." He is also principal of Bloomfield Summer High School, and Instructor in Tests and Measurements for Jersey City State Teachers College.

1919

Daniel W. Wentworth has a position as purchasing agent for the Norrwick Shoe Company in Norridge-wood, Maine.

1920

Carl W. Robinson suggests Patent Law as a career for Colby graduates. So far as he knows, there are only two Colby men who have chosen this branch of law as a profession, Albert Robinson, '19, and himself.

Seth G. Twitchell has resumed his chemistry classes at Concord, N. H., high school following a heart attack last December.

Rev. Everett A. Rockwell is now at 11 Third Street, Newport, Vermont, where he has a parish. He says he does not know a Colby man in town and misses being near the college.

1921

Dr. Millard Nickerson was recently named a director of the Maine Chiropractic Association.

Marion Conant was recently elected secretary of the newly formed chapter of the American Association of University Women in Presque Isle.

1922

Edna Chamberlain Nelson is in San Gabriel, California, where she and her husband own Wagon Wheel Ranch. She extends an invitation to any Colbyites to drop in for a visit. She also informs us that her family now consists of three sons and a brand new daughter-in-law from Berlin.

Ashley L. Bickmore is now doing public relations work and is at present director of admissions and public relations officer for Suffield Academy, Suffield, Conn.

1923

Willard C. Gulick has been named president of the International B. F. Goodrich Company.

A. Galen Eustis was elected a member of the board of directors of the Waterville Boys' Club at their December meeting.

Dean John P. Tilton of Tufts last summer directed the Tufts Summer School through its second successful season since the termination of the wartime Naval program.

1924

Arthur H. Snow with Mrs. Snow and their three children are living at 75 Damon Avenue, Melrose 76, Mass. Mr. Snow is with O'Brien, Russell and Company, 108 Water Street, Boston, Mass., general insurance agents.

Agnes McBride Gates is now living at 23 Dupont Avenue, White Plains, N. Y. Her son, Alfred, a sophomore at Colby, played end on the football team and is a hurdler and high jumper.

Joseph Coburn Smith was elected chairman of the New England district of the American College Public Relations Association at the annual meeting held at Brown University in December.

Helen Pratt Kearney has moved to 110 W. 10th Street, Silver City, New Mexico.

C. H. Jordan is teaching at Cortland

Teachers' College, Cortland, New York.

Frank Matzek is a past president of the Rhode Island Ski Runners Association and one of Providence's leading ski enthusiasts. He is in the sports department of the Providence *Bulletin* and conducts the ski column during the winter months until time to go south with the ball team to cover spring training.

Katrina Hedman Ranney is a busy housewife living at 10 Felch Court, Natick, Mass. Besides bringing up her two children, she is vice president and program chairman of the Women's Alliance of her church, an active booster of the cooperative store movement, member of the Peace Committee, the Planned Parenthood Committee, and so on. She has also designed several new types of mittens which she hopes to put on the market under the trade name "Karymitts."

1925

Ellsworth W. Millett, recently re-elected president of the Waterville Boys' Club, has also been elected to the Waterville Board of Education.

Russell M. Squire was elected Mayor of Waterville on December 1st and took over his new office on January 1st.

Theodore R. Hodgkins' toothpick factory, the Forster Manufacturing Company of Strong, Maine, was destroyed by fire in early December with an estimated \$1,000,000 loss. Earlier in the fall, during Maine's fire disaster, the smaller woodworking plant of the Forster Company in North Anson was also burned to the ground.

1926

Roger A. Stinchfield has been appointed Clerk of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Gilbert L. Earle has moved from Elmhurst, N. Y., to 7 Nelson Street, Elmont, Long Island, N. Y.

Dr. Albert U. Peacock and his wife have been in the Hartford Hospital since Nov. 9 when their car was hit head-on by another car without lights. They suffered multiple broken bones and other injuries and are both encased in plaster casts from chests to toes, but miraculously are promised complete recoveries. Their beds are across the corridor from each other so they can converse and get wheeled across for daily visits. A brother is

caring for the two children and one of the hospital doctors obtained leave to carry on Al's practice. Al takes a grim pride in the fact that garage authorities claim that they have never seen a car so demolished without fatalities to the occupants.

1928

Clausin D. Hadley, professor of statistics, has moved to 145 Marvin Avenue, Los Altos, Calif.

Daniel J. Shanahan is manager of an insurance firm in Miami, Florida. Mr. Shanahan's son is a sophomore at Colby.

Donald P. Cobb owns and operates a Western Auto Associate store in Bridgton, Maine.

1929

Dr. Lowell P. Leland of Ohio State University represented Colby College at the inauguration of the new president of Findlay College, Findlay, Ohio.

1930

Clarence A. Dyer is still at the Brown Instrument Company in Philadelphia. He resides at 15 S. Lynnwood Avenue, Glenside, Pa.

Beatrice Mullen finds New York an interesting place in which to live these days. In her leisure hours away from her job at the N. J. Bell Telephone Company she finds time to attend an occasional Assembly Meeting of the United Nations or a Security Council meeting.

1931

Elizabeth Walker Edmunds wrote in early December that she and her husband expected to sail for the United States within a few weeks. She has been living in Surrey, England, but now intend to make their home in this country.

1932

Myron M. Hilton has moved to Cumberland Center where he has purchased a large 11 room house and 52 acres of pasture land and woods. "Tubby" has been appointed Assistant Secretary of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company.

1933

Bertrand W. Hayward has taken up his duties as Director of the Philadelphia Textile Institute, which grants a

B.S. degree in Textile engineering and is connected with the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Muriel Hallett Kennedy has moved to Springfield, Mass., where her husband is pastor of St. Barnabas Church.

Donald H. Rhoades and Dorothy Gould Rhoades, '36, have moved to 2033 Springfield Avenue, Hermosa Beach, Calif., where Don is Assistant Professor of Theology at the University of Southern California Graduate School of Religion.

1934

Robert M. MacGregor writes: "Employed as Senior Surveyor for American Bureau of Shipping (Classification Society for Merchant Ships in U. S.). At present on loan to Bureau Veritas (French Classification Society) and stationed at the Bath Iron Works, Bath, Maine, on construction of Trawlers for the French Government."

Elizabeth Dyson is instructor of mathematics and science at Pine Cobble School, Williamstown, Mass.

E. William Hucke has been named Key Factory Superintendent of Pratt, Read & Company, Inc., Ivoryton, Conn., the world's largest and oldest key and lock action factory.

1935

Rita Carey Smith was recently elected custodian of the Daughters of Isabella in Fairfield. Rita and husband, Dr. Edgar J. Smith, '36, are residing at 32 Lawrence Avenue, Fairfield, with their two sons. Edgar has established his medical practice in that

self "just an old married woman with two children—a boy five and a girl two."

Esther L. Marshall has returned to this country from England and is now Secretary to the Principal of Westtown School, Westtown, Pennsylvania.

R. Irvine Gammon is now an associate editor of *Coronet* and, with his wife, is living at 1 West 67th Street, New York City.

1938

James Fox is practicing law in New Bedford, Mass., with offices in the Olympia Building.

Dr. Edwin M. Leach has been taking courses in pediatrics at La Rabida Jackson Park Sanitarium, Chicago, Illinois.

Lawrence W. Dwyer was awarded the M.E. from the University of Maine recently.

Jane Montgomery Cole has moved to 16 Park Avenue, Houlton, Maine, and is head of the English Department at Houlton High School.

1939

Lillian Healy Orr is working as a private secretary at the Maxwell School of Citizenship, Syracuse University.

Phyllis Rose Baskin reports that her young daughter is growing up fast. They spent the past summer in Oakland and Phyllis was much impressed by the new campus.

Robert S. Borovoy, 1952 19th Avenue, San Francisco 16, Calif., is still in the theatre and candy business.

Priscilla Jones Hauter writes that she enjoyed the Princeton-Penn game this fall but would rather have seen Colby defeat Bates.

Dr. Bernerd Burbank and wife, Hannah Putnam, '41, are now living at 271 Cottage Road, South Portland, where Benny is practicing medicine.

Dwight Sargent now has his own news program over WGAN each Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon at 1:30.

1940

Mary Bonnar now has a position as research librarian for the Welcome Research Laboratories (research department of Burroughs Wellcome & Co., Inc., U. S. A.), a drug firm with the parent house in London.

Leon Tobin is living at 11 Melvin Avenue, Brighton, Mass.

Eleanor Stone Rice is teaching Social Studies in the ninth grade at Warren Junior High School, West Newton, Mass.

Myron G. Berry has been appointed instructor in chemistry at Urbana Junior College, Urbana, Ohio, which is the smallest liberal arts college in Ohio.

Stetson C. Beal has moved to 18 Military Avenue, Fairfield.

Elizabeth C. Wescott has now moved to 964 West Boulevard, Hartford, Conn.

Russell M. Birtwistle of 1212 Pontiac Avenue, Cranston 10, R. I., has a new position as sales engineer of the Grinnell Company in Providence.

1941

Marion McArdle Burnham informs us that Pud is a chemist at the Farnsworth Mill in Lisbon Center and she manages to keep busy with her two youngsters.

James J. Foster is now in his last year at the University of Rochester Medical School.

Herbert Sterns of Waterville was recently elected a member of the board of directors of the local Boys' Club.

Hartley Bither is a field auditor for the Birdseye division of General Foods, Inc., with headquarters in Rochester, N. Y.

Claire Tilley Henderson's latest address is 25 Main Street, Groveville, N. J. Her husband is with the New Jersey State Highway near Trenton.

Mildred Van Valkenburg Demartini and her small son are travelling with her husband who is an Army Assistant Post Surgeon. Since they have to move so often, Mildred's address remains Bayville, L. I., N. Y., from where mail is forwarded to her.

Warren H. Mills returned to the college over the cancelled Colby Weekend. He has a position with the Peruvian National Airways, New York, New York, in the accounting department. Warren informs us that he is living in Middle Haddam, Conn.

1942

Marion B. Thomas is teaching social studies in Peterborough, N. H., high school. She reports that her school is among the first to offer a course in World Problems.

Portland 4, Maine.

Jeanette E. Benn has been a case work supervisor on the Social Service Staff at the Veterans Hospital in Chillicothe, Ohio, since last January.

1937

Stanley J. Washuk is now receiving his mail at 172 Glendale Drive, Miami Springs, Florida. He recently became associated with the American Oil Company as sales representative in that area.

Abbie Hooper Morrison terms her-

Wesron MacRae has a new position as salesman in Connecticut and western Massachusetts for John Fay, Electrical Manufacturers' Agent. He and Jean are living at 31 Doolittle Drive, Plantsville, Conn.

Muriel Carrell Philson, husband and year old daughter are living at 202 Windsor Avenue, Narbeth, Pa.

Capt. John E. Stevens, who is stationed in Korea, informs us that his fiancée was in the Philippines with Joe Chernauskus' sister.

Harold E. Hegan is teaching accounting at Burdett College in Lynn, Mass.

Virginia Duggan has established a very successful candy business in Malden, Mass., called Dureau's Fudge Shop.

1943

Louise Trahan McCombs is living in Milwaukee, Wis., where her husband is stationed at a Disciplinary Barracks. He returned from Korea last June and they have been in Milwaukee since July. However, Louise prefers to have her friends write her at 44 West Britannia Street, Taunton, Mass.

Ann Dunmore is working for Dr. Allan J. Stinchfield, '29, in the polio clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston, in the field of polio research.

Dr. Leonard G. Cohen was graduated from the Pittsburgh School of Dentistry in 1946 and now is practicing in New Bedford, Mass. His daughter, Maxine Hannah, is about four months old. Len is a member of the Board of Health in New Bedford and is specializing in the treatment of children. He is also a member of the American Dental Association and the American Society of Dentistry for Children.

Tom and Marjorie Brown Pursley and their two sons have a new home at 110 Parkside Drive, Island Trees, Hicksville, Long Island, N. Y.

Marjorie McDougal has returned from a year's study in Switzerland and is teaching at Swampscott High School, Swampscott, Mass.

Lt. John M. Lomac is now coaching the Marine Flyers at Cherry Point, N. C.

Becky Field Blanchard extends a cordial invitation to all her friends as well as any Colby alumni to drop in at

WHICH CLASS, GI?

All alumni who, because of war service, entered with one class and graduated with another, are invited to inform the Alumni Office whether they wish to be affiliated (for purposes of class letters, reunions, Alumni Fund, etc.) with their original class or their adopted class. Drop a line to G. Cecil Goddard, Alumni Secretary, as soon as possible.

25 Mayflower Circle, Holden, Mass., whenever they are in that vicinity.

Hubert S. Beckwith has just completed six months of full charge of the First Congregational Church, 10th and G Streets, NW, Washington, D. C. Hugh writes that Katherine Greaney, '28, was a recent speaker at a church dinner and Barbara Grant, '43, "also turned up in Sunday's congregation."

1944

Hope Mansfield Jahn sends in a new address, 94 Edward Road, Wattertown 72, Mass. She says she and George now have their own new Cape Cod home. George is admissions officer for the general college and for the School of Public Relations at Boston University while continuing work on his D.Ed.

A. Warren McDougal, Jr., is living at 29 Cushing Avenue, Dorchester 25, Mass. He is in his third semester at Boston University School of Law and has an interesting part-time job with Arnold Tours, a travel agency Boston.

Lois Peterson Johnson writes from Rochester, Indiana, that she is working for the Topps Manufacturing Company in Rochester while her husband completing his work at Ball University. He is also teaching music and band in two small county high schools in the vicinity. Lois informs us that their address is Box 81, Fulton, Indiana.

Alden E. Wagner is now living at 4301-B West Side Drive, Dallas, Texas, but misses New England.

Nancy Pattison McCarthy wrote an interesting letter about her wedding in Sapporo, Japan, on October 4, 1947. She wore the traditional white satin gown, her groom had seven ushers of which six were classmates of his at

West Point. Pat and her husband honeymooned in Tokyo, and Yokohama, Japan and in Shanghai, China. Pat's mother sent her trousseau to her from the States.

Dr. Lucien J. Pellerin has been discharged from the Navy Dental Corps and has opened offices for the practice of dental medicine at 68 Silver Street, Waterville.

John C. Calahan is a business trainee for the General Electric Company, Bridgeport, Conn. He and Ginger are living at 145 Harrison Street, Milford, Conn.

John P. Turner and Kitty Conway Turner, '45, have moved to San Francisco, Calif., where John is with the Fidelity and Guaranty Fire Corporation.

Nancy Grahn Heatley has returned to the east coast and is now living at 30 Engle Street, Tenafly, New Jersey.

Loughlin Jennings returned to Colby at mid-year to complete his work for a degree. He has been in the production control department of the Sylvania Electric Company, in Pennsylvania, since coming out of service. Majoring in business administration, he plans to follow next semester's work at Colby with a summer term, possibly at NYU.

1945

Mason Colby writes that he is majoring in Civil Engineering at Brown University where he is in his junior year.

field of personnel and management following her graduation from Colby. She is now assistant training director at Martin's of Brooklyn.

Kagen McCarroll seems to have her hands full at her job with King Features Syndicate. She writes, "Besides helping edit the puzzle page and writing a chronological history of the war, I do occasional interviews, and gather material for books. My favorite job is acting as managing editor of a little magazine called The Woman Editor

which we send out bi-monthly to women editors."

1946

Nancy K. Parsons is teaching a class of five-year olds at the Beaver Country Day School in Brookline, Mass. She and two other girls share an apartment on Beacon Hill.

Priscilla Tibbetts is teaching French at Rangeley High School.

Harriet Glashow is working in the cancer clinic at the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston.

W. Richard Granger has a new teaching position this year at North Brookfield, Mass., Junior High School, which is within commuting distance of his home in Worcester.

Hannah Karp Laipson reports that they will be moving to Worcester in February after Mike finishes up his college work at Massachusetts State College.

Jeanne L. Sellar is living at her home, Altamont, N. Y., this year and teaching.

Shirley Armstrong Howe is now married and living at 31 Circular Avenue, Waterbury 45, Conn.

Betty Scalise has a new position as director of Radio Drama at Emerson College in Boston. She also is heard weekly over Station WBZ. In addition Betty has started her own dramatic show over station WOTW in Nashua, N. H.

Adelaide M. Jack writes that she is very happy in her new position as head of the English Department at Orono High School.

Bob Singer is now with Grieco Bros., Inc., with offices in Room 1212, 200 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.

Dixie Roundy may now be heard over Station WFLO, Farmville, Virginia, where she has a position as an announcer.

1947

Ann Norwood is teaching French and English at Union, Maine, high school this year.

Margaret Moody is working for an insurance company days and studying to be a laboratory technician at the Boston Evening Clinic three nights a week. Her address is 40 Berkeley Street, Boston 16, Mass.

1948

Nancy Gager Howard was graduated from the Berkeley Secretarial

School and now is a secretary at the National Bank of Norwalk, Conn. Her husband is a senior at Hill College in Woonsocket, R. I., where he is studying to be an accountant.

Milestones

ENGAGED

Marion Jean Treglown, '43, of Plymouth, Mass., to Brooks William Hamilton, West Roxbury. Miss Treglown is on the editorial staff of the *Kennebec Journal* in Augusta. Mr. Hamilton is a graduate of Bates College and has done graduate work at Brown and Boston Universities. He served with the Coast Guard during the War. He is now employed at the *Kennebec Journal*. A spring wedding is planned.

Elaine Lipson of Providence, R. I., to Sanford I. Kroll, '48. Miss Lipson will be graduated from Pembroke College in February. Mr. Kroll is a senior at Colby.

Helen C. Krauss of Watervliet, New York, to Cadet Richard T. Dunphy, '46, of Houlton. Miss Krauss is a junior at the College of Arts and Sciences at Cornell University. Cadet Dunphy is in the class of 1949 at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point.

Gertrude Anne Russakoff, '47, of Brooklyn, New York, to Norman Robert Glover, Brooklyn, New York.

Barbara Mary Fenton, Mt. Vernon, New York, to Joseph Robert Spina, '44, Mt. Vernon. Miss Fenton attended Mary Washington College at the University of Virginia and is now doing secretarial work for General Foods. Mr. Spina has returned to Colby following military service and will receive his degree in June.

Virginia Jacob, '47, of Newburyport, Mass., to George Bradford, '49, Elmsford, New York. Mr. Bradford is a senior at Colby.

Mary Rose Wight, '48, of Westport, Conn., to Irving Ashley Sametz, Westport. Miss Wight is attending the Butler School. Mr. Sametz is studying at the University of Connecticut following Navy service.

Frances E. Poska, '48, Lynn, Mass., to Daniel C. Scioletti, '43, Swampscott, Mass. Miss Poska is a senior at Colby. Mr. Scioletti returned to Colby follow-

ing military service and received his degree in February.

Mildred Mateer of Whitinsville, Mass., to Calvin M. Dolan, '47, of Lawrence, Mass. Miss Mateer was graduated from Bates College. Mr. Dolan was graduated from Colby last June. He served with the Navy during the war.

MARRIED

Joyce Theriault, '46, to David B. Howell of West Medford, Mass., on September 6, 1947.

Barbara Bayliss, '44, to Wetherell T. Premiano on May 3, 1947, at All Saints Memorial Church in Providence, Rhode Island. Mr. Premiano is in the painting and contracting business and they are residing at 487 Sowams Road, Barrington, Rhode Island.

Steffi I. Birnbaum of New York to George A. Popper, '43, on October 12, 1947, in New York. Mrs. Popper completed her studies in Europe and taught in the nursery school in Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic. She is presently teaching in New York. Mr. Popper is working as a research chemist for a New York concern.

Deborah Camilla Eager of Wellesley Hills, Mass., to Scott Arnold Schaller, '48. Mrs. Schaller attended Bates College.

Barbara Philbrick, '43, to Dr. Robert D. Mertz, on September 14, 1947, at the First Presbyterian Church, Trinidad, Colorado. Mrs. Mertz is a medical technologist at the University of Colorado Medical School. Dr. Mertz is a graduate of the University of Colorado and of their medical school. He is, at present, a first lieutenant with the U. S. Army Medical Corps stationed at Fitzsimons General Hospital, Denver, Colo.

Jean Whelan, '47, of Springdale, Conn., to Gordon R. Paterson, '47, of New York, in Springdale, on December 27, 1947. Mrs. Paterson has been a social worker with the Greenwich Welfare Department. Mr. Paterson is now studying law at Fordham Law School. Mr. and Mrs. Paterson are living in Port Chester, New York.

Bernice M. Cleaves of Portland to Frederick C. Lovejoy, Jr., '44, of Farmington, on January 31, 1948, at the Williston Congregational Church in Portland. Colby attendants at the wedding included Dorothy Cleaves

Rodgers, who served as her sister's matron of honor.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Sherman A. MacPherson (Sherman A. MacPherson, '44), a son, Randall Lee, on January 3, 1948, in Pittsfield, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Billings (Richard W. Billings, '48, Norma Taraldsen, '46), a daughter, Cynthia Whitten, on January 7, 1948, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huber (Paul Huber, '45, Doris Taylor, '45), a daughter, Deborah Ann, on January 18, 1948, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwab (Virginia Gray, '40), a son, Philip Beebe, on November 30, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Donald Ellison (Mildred Steenland, '44), a daughter, Melanie Meredith, on January 13, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Lenart (Ruth Buchanan, '39), a daughter, Victoria Buchanan, on January 6, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Hobbs (Dorothy Dunham, '46), a son, Steven Orono, on August 11, 1947.

To M/Sgt. and Mrs. William Tobey (William Tobey, '44), a son, Wayne Noble, on January 7, 1947, in Bamberg, Germany.

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Edmunds, Jr. (Ressa Flewelling, '43), their second child, a daughter, Karla Rae, on January 3, 1948, in Old Town, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Burr (Horace F. Burr, '40, Jean Pearson, '41), their second son, Stephen Ives, on August 13, 1947, in Waterbury, Conn.

Necrology

SANFORD A. BAKER, '68

Sanford A. Baker, Colby's oldest alumnus, died at the age of 101 at the home of his daughter in Panama City, Florida, on Christmas Eve.

At the 1946 Commencement, which took place on his hundredth birthday, the Alumni Council sent a telegram of felicitations. His acknowledgement, signed in a quavering, but legible hand, said, "I should enjoy seeing Colby once more and am interested

in hearing about the changes which are being made."

Sanford Baker was born in Hallowell on June 17, 1846, the son of Judge and Mrs. Henry Knox Baker. He attended Colby College and then entered the engineering business, doing most of his work in Chicago, where he survived the famous fire. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

He was married to Mary Lulu Taylor of Kentucky and they had two children. Mr. Baker is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Frank B. Wood; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.

WALLACE E. BRUCE, '86

Wallace E. Bruce died at Dedond Beach, Calif., on November 23, 1947, after a lingering illness of nearly a year.

Wallace Bruce was born in 1864. He was graduated from Colby in 1886 and from the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy in 1895.

Mr. Bruce moved to California in 1922 and operated the Palos Verdes Drug Store for 13 years, selling it and retiring about seven years ago.

He was an active member of the Masonic Lodge in Eagle Rock.

He is survived by several cousins.

EUGENE L. SAMPSON, '89

Rev. Eugene Lester Sampson, retired Baptist minister of Jefferson, Maine, died at a Waldoboro nursing home on January 9, 1948, following a long illness.

Eugene Sampson was born in Lexington, Maine, on November 26, 1864, the son of Edwin and Betsey Bemis Sampson. He was graduated from Anson Academy in 1884 and from Colby in 1889. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. Colby granted Mr. Sampson an AM degree in 1892 and he received the AB from Harvard in 1897, where he had done work in Mathematics and Pedagogy. From 1897-98 he studied Theology at the Gordon Missionary Training School.

He taught a year at the public school in Noank, Connecticut, and later taught at Foxcroft Academy and Dexter High School. He began his long career as a clergyman in 1899 at the Washburn and Perham Baptist Churches. He also served parishes in



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WATERVILLE

MAINE

South Dover, South Jefferson, and Jefferson.

Mr. Sampson held many public offices during his lifetime, among which were: Town Clerk, Jefferson; Health Officer, Jefferson; Notary Public, Chairman, Board of Trustees, and Treasurer Baptist Church, Dover-Foxcroft; Treasurer and Deacon, First Baptist Church, Jefferson; Director, Red Cross, Jefferson.

On August 8, 1923, Mr. Sampson was married to Winifred Belle Ladd in Marlboro. Mrs. Sampson died in 1942.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Lottie Lovejoy, Waldoboro; a brother, George E. Sampson, Skowhegan; four nieces and a nephew.

ARTHUR H. BERRY, '94

Arthur Henry Berry died on January 5, 1948, at his home in Newburyport, Mass., after an extended illness.

Arthur Berry was born in Worcester, Mass., on March 30, 1872, the son of Elias and Rebecca Page Berry. Following graduation from the West Boylston, Mass., High School, he entered Colby College in the fall of 1890. He was awarded the degree of AB in 1894 and of MA in 1897. A charter member of the Gamma Alpha Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, he continued his interest in the chapter throughout his lifetime.

Entering the teaching profession, he first taught in West Springfield, Mass., becoming associated with the Newburyport High School in 1898. In 1903 he moved to Providence and taught in the Classical High School. Graduate studies were taken at Cornell and Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In 1908 Mr. Berry returned to Newburyport where he was manager of the S. P. Bray Coal Company until 1915. During this period he was active in the affairs of the city as a member of the school committee. In addition, he served as treasurer and superintendent of the Sunday School of the First Baptist Church.

Believing that he could contribute more to the general welfare through school teaching, he forsook business and returned to the faculty of the Newburyport High School. In 1916 he was invited to resume teaching at Classical High School in Providence,

where he remained until his retirement in 1937.

He returned to Newburyport on retirement and again entered into the life of that city. He was chairman of the Boy Scout Court of Honor of the Old Newbury District; a director of the YMCA; a director of the Howard Benevolent Society.

In addition to his college fraternity, he was a member of St. John's Lodge of Masons, King Cyrus Chapter RAM, and Providence Commandery, K. T.; Dalton Club and First Church, Newbury.

In 1899, he married Annie Livingston Bray who died in 1940. In 1941 he married Myrtice Cheney, Colby 1896, who survives him. He leaves also two daughters, Margaret of Boston and Rebecca of Natick; two sons, Arthur L. Berry, '23, of Camden, N. J., and Stephen B. Berry, '26, Brunswick; a sister, Grace E. Berry, Claremont, Calif., former Dean of Women at Colby; a brother, Myron E. Berry, '07, Tilton, N. H., and four grandchildren.

WILLIAM H. HOLMES, '97

William Henry Holmes, nationally-known educator and Superintendent of Schools at Mount Vernon, N. Y., for 27 years, died at The Eastland Hotel, Portland, on January 6, 1948.

William Holmes was born in Augusta, Maine, on September 13, 1874, the son of William Henry and Emma Penney Holmes. He prepared for college at Cony High School in Augusta and entered Colby in 1893, receiving the AB degree in 1897. He was granted the Doctor of Philosophy degree in Education at Clark University in 1910. Dr. Holmes also took special courses in education at New York University, and at Columbia University Teachers College. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Dr. Holmes was one of the best-known secondary school educators in the country as an author and a speaker on education problems. He had been a member of the New York City School Survey in 1925, at the request of the Board of Education, and had been a vice-president of both the National Education Association and of the American Institute of Instruction. At one time he was mentioned as a candidate for the presidency of the

NEA—the highest honor in the teaching profession.

After his graduation from Colby he became principal of the Israel Putnam Grammar School in Putnam, Conn., then of the Putnam High School. In 1899 he became superintendent of schools at the adjoining town of Grafton and Upton, Mass., and in 1903 left to become superintendent at Westerly, Rhode Island, a position he held for ten years.

While at Mount Vernon, Dr. Holmes lectured during the summer at Dartmouth and Bates Colleges and at Pennsylvania State College.

During World War I he was chairman of the committee on extension lectures of the Army Education Commission with the American Expeditionary Forces in Paris and in 1919 was general field supervisor of the Army Education Corps.

Dr. Holmes was state director of the National Education Association from 1926 to 1929 and was a member of the National Parent-Teacher Association, the National Association of School Administration and the World Federation of Educational Associations. He was the author of a number of books, including "School Organization and the Individual Child." He wrote songs, poems and articles and had been editor of the magazine "Educational Work."

Since his retirement he had been curator of the Victoria Mansion in Portland, a fine example of early Victorian art, which he and his sister, Clara Holmes, bought and presented to the Victoria Society of Maine Women.

Always a loyal alumnus, he was Class Agent for 1897 and took a great interest in building up the reunions of the class every five years, climaxed by the half-century anniversary last June which he thoroughly enjoyed. His sonnet written for the occasion was published in the October issue of the *Alumnus*.

Surviving are his widow and a son, Richard M. Holmes, of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Holmes' brother, Stanley H. Holmes, '97, died in 1938.

LAWRENCE E. GURNEY, '99

Dr. Lawrence Emery Gurney died at Queen of Angels Hospital in Los Angeles, Calif., on December 3, 1947, at the age of 69.

Lawrence Gurney was born in As-

Sam, India, of missionary parents who brought him at the age of four to Newton Centre, Mass., where he received his early education. He came to Colby from Hebron Academy where he was graduated in 1895. His friends and classmates at Colby will remember him as a brilliant student in all lines of study. Upon graduation, he went to the University of Chicago, where he received his Doctor's degree in Physics and Mathematics. Dr. Gurney has spent his entire life in teaching.

His first teaching position was at the University of Idaho where he taught for several years with marked success. About 1913 he was called to the chair of Physics at the University of the Philippines. He served there for ten years as head of his department. Twenty-three years ago he returned to the United States and immediately became a member of the faculty at the University of Southern California in the Department of Mathematics.

In 1944 Dr. Gurney retired from

teaching to devote his entire time to writing a text book on mathematics. This book was completed just before he passed away and will be published in the near future.

Dr. Gurney is survived by his widow, a son, and a sister.

—Frank J. Severy, '00.

CORA PATTERSON HUTCHINS, '14

Word has been received at the Alumni Office of the death of Cora Patterson Hutchins on February 24, 1947, at her home in Lynn, Mass.

Cora Amelia Patterson was born in Winslow, Maine, on March 24, 1893, the daughter of George W. and Susan Bassett Patterson. She received her secondary education in the public schools of Winslow and entered Colby in 1910, receiving the BA degree in 1914. While at Colby she became a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. On July 2, 1918, she was married to Roland B. Hutchins, '15. The couple had one daughter.

Mrs. Hutchins spent many years of

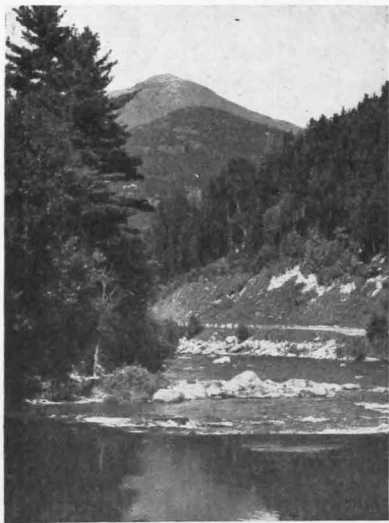
her life in the teaching profession having been head of languages at Easton, Maine, high school; Dean of Girls, Bridgton Academy; and Director of Languages at Lawrence High School, Fairfield.

She took an active part in many civic organizations among them being the North Shore Club; Woman's Club of Lynn; Greater Lynn Council of Church Women; The Little Garden Club of Greater Boston; Boston Branch, American Association of University Women; Harvard Women's Club of Boston; Executive Board of Girl Scout Council and chairman of the publicity committee; General Clover Chapter of DAR. She was a member of the Central Congregational Church.

As a project for the Garden Club, Mrs. Hutchins once wrote "The Romance of Spices."

Mrs. Hutchins is survived by her husband; a daughter; and a brother, Nathan R. Patterson, '11. Another brother, Sidney W. Patterson, '10, died in 1918.

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