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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



JANUARY, 1949



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The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

Volume 38

January 15, 1949

Number 3

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The Cover

When it's June in January in Maine and there's still ice on "Johnson Pond" Colby's Hockey squad practices in appropriate attire — (l. to r.) Sophomores George Wales, Auburndale, Mass.; Chet Harrington, Belmont, Mass., and Danny Hall, West Newton, Mass. Those two new buildings in the background are the ATO and DKE houses. Date: January 7, 1949.

The Letter Box

To the Editor of the ALUMNUS:

I have read with a great deal of interest the statement by the two Deans on policies of admissions. I note they have both very religiously dodged the question of "legacies" concerning which I have heard more criticisms than on any other count.

T. RAYMOND PIERCE, '98

The question of "legacies" in the November discussions of selection for admission was not omitted intentionally. In fact, the writers assumed that Colby graduates would understand that Colby sons and daughters received prior consideration if they were well qualified for college work. In any event, this is absolutely the case; and it is always a matter of regret and embarrassment when sons and daughters have to be rejected.

The following figures give facts for the fall of 1948:

	Colby Sons and Grandsons	Colby Daughters and Grand- daughters
Applied for admission in 1948	28	18
Accepted	19	12
Withdrew voluntarily	6	6
Rejected but urged to take one more preparatory year	3	0

Since for the women about one in seven applicants are accepted and for the men about one in six, the above figures are rather significant.

GEORGE T. NICKERSON
NINETTA M. RUNNALS

December 31, 1948

The President's Page

A New Organ for Lorimer Chapel



Some months ago it was my privilege to announce the gift from Dr. Matthew T. Mellon, a member of our Board of Trustees, of an organ for the Lorimer Chapel. It is to be made in Germany by the E. F. Walcker factory and to be installed at Colby probably in the spring of 1949. Because it will attract attention on account of many unusual qualities I think our alumni will be interested to hear some of the details.

At about the turn of the century a number of musicians and music-lovers in Europe had the idea that organs were being built in the wrong way. It was felt that the trend toward greater orchestral effects and toward the introduction of stops imitating stringed instruments was bad. All agreed that it was natural and proper to have some stops with tones like those of violin, violoncello, and double-bass. But the organ after all is a special instrument with a special job to do. More than anything else its music should resemble a chorus of flutes. To make it compete with a large and varied orchestra is to substitute confusion for clarity.

Consequently a few builders set themselves to reverse the trend by emphasizing the reeds and also by regulating and steadying the wind pressure. Much was made of the diapasons. The new type of instrument was designed to play polyphonic as contrasted with harmonic music. The music of Bach, for example, is polyphonic in that several voices or melodies are heard simultaneously. The new organs make it possible to hear the different voices more distinctly and therefore to play Bach as he should be played. The one that is being made for us is thus an organist's organ, constructed to produce the effects a true organ-lover requires. Because this type is so rare on this side of the Atlantic it will unquestionably attract the attention of musical specialists throughout the country.

One of the leaders in this movement for reform is the famous Dr. Albert Schweitzer, theologian, musician, and medical missionary who in 1906 wrote a pamphlet called "The Art of Organ-building and Organ-playing in Germany and France." In his autobiography Dr. Schweitzer says: "It is not so much on the number of stops as on how they are placed that the effect of an organ depends. An organ is complete if in addition to the pedal-board it has a great-, a choir-, and a swell-organ." This is just what our instrument will have. There will be 37 stops with pedals and three manuals placed in the manner Dr. Schweitzer prescribes. The organ will be similar to one that Dr. Mellon gave many years ago to the University of Freiburg in Baden and which was destroyed in the war. The Walcker plant which fortunately survived the war is one of the few factories mentioned by Dr. Schweitzer as measuring up to his specifications.

Dr. Mellon has now told us that he plans to bring Dr. Karl Matthaei to this country from Switzerland for the express purpose of dedicating our organ. Dr. Matthaei is one of Switzerland's leading organists and is a director of the International Bach Society. Word has recently come that the organ should be ready for shipment in a couple of months. We hope to hold the dedication exercises either at Commencement or early in the summer.

This gift means that the Lorimer Chapel will have music worthy of its own dignity and beauty.

J. S. Bixler

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

INDEPENDENTS — The somewhat discriminatory term "non-frats" has passed out of existence on the Colby campus with the appearance of a strong organization (of more than 250 members) known as The Independents' Organization.

This group under the leadership of several outstanding undergraduates has dedicated itself to the improvement of student life and better administration-student understanding.

Because communications are difficult with two campuses in operation some two miles apart, one of the first moves of the new group was to recommend the revival of the *Colby Daily Bulletin*.

The *Bulletin* which has been defunct now for many months carried notices and ads only but was very valuable to administrative heads and club leaders in broadcasting last minute schedule and meeting changes.

The Independents also recommended that a "Suggestion Box" be placed in a convenient spot so that students may bring such as they wish to the attention of the student council.

* * * * *

OF COURSE — The real talk of the college early in January was the weather. While Maine has been getting constant reports of wintry blasts elsewhere on the continent, the Maine Publicity Bureau is considering a come-to-Maine-in-the-winter-to-avoid-frigid-weather campaign.

Our cover picture illustrates what we mean and Sid McKeen, ALUMNUS sports writer, gives a review of the weather's effect on some student activity on later pages.

Incidentally, our publicity department folks sent the cover photo out to the picture services, but discovered they'd been out-manuevered by a Portland shutter-bug who flashed a pretty young lassie shooting golf — attired in shorts.

* * * * *

THE CITY of Waterville together with the Adjutant General's Department of the State of Maine has suggested a purchase price of \$150,000 for that part of the old campus which contains the football field, stadium, Shannon Observatory, the gym and field

house; the plant to be used jointly by the city and National Guard of Maine.

This proposal was brought to college officials in late fall by a committee headed by Russell M. Squire, '25, Waterville Mayor and Colby Trustee.

College officials have been seeking a single buyer who would take the whole property for \$500,000, and had felt that the most likely purchaser would be some school.

Sale of part of the campus would more or less preclude a school purchaser. The Trustees are scheduled to debate the offer at their next meeting later this month.

* * * * *

GLEE CLUB, TOPS — The Colby Glee Club under the direction of Perfectionist John White Thomas gave an outstanding performance of Handel's oratorio, *The Messiah*, in Lorimer Memorial Chapel, Sunday, Dec. 12.

Excellent work on the part of the soloists and choir, coupled with the fine acoustics and setting of the chapel, furnished a concert which no one who attended will ever forget.

* * * * *

BACK TO THE WEATHER — It should not be passed by without noting that the fine weather of the fall and early winter have enabled the workmen to make exceedingly rapid progress on the two fraternity houses (ATO and DKE) in the quadrangle between the north side of Miller Library and the south side of Roberts Union.

The houses were not begun until mid September and already the outside

shells and roofs are nearly complete.

The two foundations for the new dormitories to the southwest and northwest corners of the Library have been completed and are ready for immediate work in the spring when funds from the Mayflower Hill Development campaign begin to flow in.

On the Waterville side of the women's union President Bixler's new home is taking rapid shape. Work on the president's house and the two fraternity houses is expected to continue throughout the winter.

* * * * *

HOW'S YOUR LATIN? — Quite a stir occurred in the registrar's office the other day when a student pointed out that Colby's official seal, as redesigned in 1936 by W. A. Dwiggins, contained only one 'I' in the word COLLEGI instead of two as was common to the seal before redesigning.

Which was right? The old seemed the best bet to many simply because at the time the seal was first adopted practically everybody about the college was well steeped in the subject and probably would quickly have noted an error.

But just to complicate matters one of the old seals with one 'I' was dug out of the archives.

Dr. Wilbert Carr could not be located immediately, but his assistant, Francis R. Bliss, instructor in classics, pointed out with calmness (according to our second hand report) that one 'I' was common enough in Cicero's time, but that perhaps it was not allowable in the pure Augustan.

* * * * *

CHAIRMAN SPEAKS — Alumni Council Chairman Robert E. Wilkins, '20, begins a regular column this month (on page 16). In his *Chairman's Corner*, Wilkins will discuss matters of broad interest to the alumni body.

His remarks this month on the past football season may be supplemented by a note received by the editor from one football team rating bureau which said, "You may like to know that by our rating system the 1948 Colby team was 30 points better than the 1947 team."

We Point With Pride To—

Senator Margaret Chase Smith, Hon. '43, voted the Woman of the Year.

Dwight E. Sargent, '39, appointed editor of the Portland Press Herald, Portland, Maine.

H. B. Collamore, Hon. '39, Colby Trustee, named president of the National Fire Insurance Company, Hartford.

RODERICK "SCOOPS" THE WORLD

JAMES THURBER once wrote a fable about two sheep who visited Wolfland to see what went on in the camp of their proverbial enemy.

After they had been in Wolfland for two or three hours one of the sheep (both of whom were in wolves' clothing) began to take notes with the intention of writing a book, "My 24 Hours in Wolfland."

The second sheep noticed what the first was up to and began to write a yarn, "My 12 Hours in Wolfland."

Whereupon the first sheep caught on to what the second was doing and wired a book to his publisher, "My Six Hours in Wolfland." The second called his in by phone to the *Sheep-land Times*.

The day the sheep arrived happened to be fete day in Wolfland, so in their accounts both writers told the same story: that the wolves were just like sheep, that they danced and gambolled about and had a good time all day.

Thurber records that, as a result of their epistles, Sheepland people tore down the barriers between the two countries and the wolves, their fete day over, entered and devoured the sheep.

In his moral to the fable, Thurber points acidly to the irresponsible journalist, "Don't get it right. Just get it written."

The idea of getting a story first, of course, is popularly known as the first principle guiding the actions of a newspaperman.

Absolutely as important to the good journalist, however, is that he get the story right.

Because a real "scoop" of world-wide interest is a once-in-a-lifetime event, there is a terrible temptation for a newsman to gamble his professional future by filing a story of bulletin proportions on the basis of unconfirmed information in his possession. If he holds it 10 minutes, he may lose it to the opposition.

If his story is confirmed, he is made.

If it is not confirmed, he has jeopardized his own future, impaired the integrity of his organization and may have committed the disaster so point-



John Roderick, '36, (right) and friend, LIN TZU-han, chairman of the Shensi-Kansu-Ninghsia Border Region Government, Communist Party leader, popular member ruling politbureau, Yen-an, China. (Associated Press Photo taken in Yen-an, Jan. 1947.)

edly illustrated in Thurber's fable.

Such a temptation came to John Roderick, '36, on Friday, September 17, 1948, when, as an Associated Press Staffer in Palestine, he held unconfirmed reports of tremendous significance to a world expecting the worst from the smoldering Holy Land.

Roderick, being the good journalist he is, "got it right" and still "scooped" the world.

The details of his work on this occasion are carried below in a story issued by the Associated Press:

"AP scored a beat of smash proportions Friday, September 17, on the assassination of Count Bernadotte in Jerusalem. The fast, enterprising work of John Roderick produced margins of 20 to 30 minutes in the U. S., 8 to 45 minutes in Europe.

"Ed Dooley, executive news editor of the *Denver Post*, said, 'AP coverage of Bernadotte major achievement; we

were going to press with AP when other two services were filing first bulletin matter. John Roderick's detailed story terrific.' The Portland, Ore., *Journal* was 'in composing room with story and banner before another service showed.' In a spot check, 12 sharply-competitive metropolitan afternoon newspapers were unanimous in preferring AP.

"Stockholm editors, stunned by their countryman's death, printed fly-sheets or posted AP bulletins in office windows. *France Soir* in Paris and *Momento Sera* in Rome issued extra editions with AP bulletins. We were 20 minutes ahead of another service in Copenhagen, won exclusive bannerlines in three Berlin morning newspapers. The story broke too late for London afternoon newspapers but we were alone with first radio bulletins there, in Amsterdam and in Brussels."

Roderick's own story:

"Bernadotte himself indirectly contributed a major assist to the story of his death. I'd picked him up in Damascus on his tour of Arab capitals. After covering his night news conference, I found I was unable by air or highway to get to Jerusalem in time to intercept him there the following morning.

"I asked the Count if I could fly with him. If he had not consented, I'd have been left high and dry in Damascus.

"At Jerusalem, I was met by Zein Nagati, of AP's Amman staff, and Photographer Aly Abu Zarur. We followed the Count until he crossed No Man's Land to the Jewish side, then returned to Amman (approximately 75

miles away) to file the story of his arrival.

"I'd just finished when a United Nations man burst in and shouted, 'This is it. Bernadotte's been killed!' A radio message had just come in. I ran down to the radio room, copied the first message and sent Nagati packing off to the telegraph office. Then I remembered that fake messages had been coming in to the Count over the United Nations wavelength. Only the day before, one had reported erroneously that Gen. Aage Lundstroem of Bernadotte's staff had been killed. I added this information to the bulletin. (This first bulletin was not distributed to members. New York decided that, in view of Roderick's careful warning

against possible faking, we needed more authentication.)

"A phone call to the Arab Legion failed to confirm the report. King Abdullah, queried personally by Nagati at the palace, knew nothing of the tragedy. Calls to Jerusalem evoked nothing. Finally—1¼ hours after the first bulletin—a United Nations phone call brought official confirmation.

"We knew we were out in front when Nagati found an opposition staffer diligently copying our Urgent in the censor's office!

"When it was all over, I had one valuable souvenir. It was a \$10 travelers check signed by the Count on the day he died. My hotel gave it to me as change."

Roderick's Career

John Roderick is a native of Waterville where he began his journalistic career with the Waterville Sentinel under the direction of Edward Talberth, now political writer for the Gannett papers, with headquarters in Portland.

He worked with the Sentinel all through his college days and won a leave of absence from the Sentinel to serve with the AP for the Legislative Session at Augusta in 1937.

Later he joined the AP bureau in Portland and still later was transferred to the Washington regional staff, leaving it for Army duty in 1942.

Most soldiers headed as directly as possible for home when their time for discharge came, but not John who was in China when his time ran out. He rejoined AP on the spot, at Chungking, on Nov. 1, 1945. Two months later he was sending out to the world some amazing tales on Chinese Communist activities written from the caves of Yenan, which, it appears from the AP photo on the previous page, housed Communist headquarters.

John joined the Palestine staff of AP on August 11 of 1948, transferring from Peiping, China.

His big story break on Bernadotte is all the more remarkable when it is known that he had been in Palestine but a few days more than a month, but still knew his way around well enough to beat out correspondents on the scene for many months.

He Attended Classes Days, Worked Nights

AT COLBY, John Roderick was known by his associates as "the man who went to college all day and worked for the *Waterville Sentinel* all night," according to Dwight E. Sargent, '39, editor of the *Portland Press Herald*.

Sargent writes: "I knew John both at Colby and in newspaper work. He used to amaze us at Colby where he was known as the man who went to college all day and worked for the *Waterville Sentinel* all night. How he could keep smiling under these circumstances is beyond me, but somehow he managed to do it.

"He was my boss much of the time when I worked at the Legislature for the AP. He was a superior newsman, a man of great imagination. He was able to inject color into dull stories when the rest of us couldn't see any available.

"He is a good poker player and a great collector of the miscellaneous. To a considerable extent he's a connoisseur of good music and good food.

"His quick development as a writer was due to a constant curiosity about everything. He liked to travel, to meet new people, to talk with them."

Another associate in the field of Journalism who has nought but the highest regard for Roderick's work is the man who brought John into the Associated Press, Frank Murphy, chief of the AP Bureau in Portland, Maine.

"John Roderick—memories of a

gallant, cheerful, energetic staffer came to mind with a nostalgic twinge at mention of the name.

"Proudly do we of the Portland bureau follow John's success abroad. We knew him when—. Early did we perceive that in our midst was one whose success potential was great.

"Having brought John into AP, it has been with understandable personal pride that I have watched his progress.

"John came to AP on leave from the *Waterville Sentinel*. He joined the temporary staff covering the legislature at Augusta. After that we brought him to Portland—thanks to generous *Sentinel* editors who did not hold him back when he wished to seek wider fields.

"Blessed with a natural gift of words, a gift that Colby education certainly augmented, John was an agile lad behind his typewriter. It was no drab product that rolled from it. He was able to see and inject the sparkle another might have missed. His descriptive writing warmed the hearts of those under whom and with whom he worked. And, amusingly enough, like all geniuses, his abhorrence of routine work was quite evident.

"Certainly the field of journalism is richer for having had men like John.

"We often smile here when we think of an instance that illustrates John's ability and love for journalism.

"It was John's day off when a Presidential candidate came to Portland on

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

ON THE AVERAGE

By REGINALD H. STURTEVANT, '21

General Chairman, Mayflower Hill Development Fund

THE CLEAN SHEET of paper in my typewriter this January day is a pleasant reminder that we can now charge off to "Reserves for Experience" the errors and failures of the past twelve months, and have ourselves a fresh, clean start.

It is a happy coincidence, I think, that our fresh start always follows so closely the Christmas season from which the inspiration, high idealism and urge to remember others combine to insure that our fresh start, at least, will be in the right direction.

A fortunate coincidence, too, it seems to me, is that most of the solicitation for our Mayflower Hill Fund will take place near the start of the year, and before good intentions have become dusty with disuse.

Even though it follows on the heels of Christmas bills and right in the face of final tax payments, still I think it is a good time, because attitude of mind is always more decisive than temporary condition of pocketbook, and people always seem to manage to do what they really want to do, whether they can afford it or not.

Knowing that some day soon a fellow alumnus will be calling on you to get your decision in the matter of Colby's urgent needs for its final move, in all probability you have been asking yourself what you ought to do, and wondering what others are doing,—what the average alumni contribution will be.

It is always a dangerous thing to talk in terms of averages. It reminds me of the old story of the bell hop who was asked by a hotel guest to name his average tip.

"About a dollar, sir," he replied.

When the guest was settled in his room, he passed a dollar bill to the bell boy, and the latter said, "Thank you, sir, you are the first gentleman who ever came up to the average."

That, of course, is the danger in introducing an average figure in a campaign,—the tendency that it has to become in people's minds a ceiling or maximum toward which they aim,



REGINALD H. STURTEVANT

rather than a point of departure in both directions. Obviously, many of us must give much more than the "average," if the figure is to be a true average.

Nevertheless, there seems to be no other way to bring down to individual level the responsibility for producing the \$750,000 which we alumni have promised to supply.

Of the 6,800 in the Alumni body about 10 per cent cannot be reached for lack of correct addresses and about 30 per cent more may not be able to give a normal amount. That leaves about 3,800 Alumni who must contribute at least a share or multiple shares if we are to reach our objective.

Our individual share to achieve our Alumni goal, then, must be at least \$20 per quarter for 10 quarterly payments over a three year period. Again it is stressed that many must give multiple shares!

The \$20-per-quarter payment means about 22 cents, or the price of a pack of cigarettes, per day.

Fortunately, most of us can afford 22 cents a day, and, in fact, probably waste more than that every day. A generation ago, when Colby alumni gave the men's and women's unions,

the average individual gift was, relatively, about 50% more than this. Our average income today is much higher than in 1930, and our average loyalty, I am sure, is much greater.

However, it is perfectly true that there are many loyal and devoted alumni whose present circumstances do not permit a payment of \$20 per quarter.

Perhaps they are on a fixed income which the inflationary spiral has pinched below decent living level; or perhaps heavy hospital bills and unforeseen emergencies have snowed them under.

In any case our real problem lies in getting a sufficient number of larger than average gifts to offset those which are necessarily smaller, and so to keep our average constant.

Each pledge, of course, has to be considered in relation to the income of the individual donor; but many of you who read this will have shirked your duty if you give only the "average."

The right question to be considering in your mind, while waiting for that man with the pledge card to call, is "How much more than \$20 per quarter can I afford to pledge?" That \$20 is only a starting point, and there must be as many starting up from it as start down from it.

Even more than our own good faith hangs on the fulfillment of our promise. We are broadly appealing for support to many people outside the Colby family. If we fail to do our own acknowledged part, our case with them is correspondingly weakened.

Thinking back again, for a moment, to the Christmas Story I was impressed by the role of the Wise Men. They, at least, grasped something of the significance of what was going on and did something about it.

Obviously, the current scene of the continuing drama could be much improved by the addition of more wise men to the cast. Perhaps our willingness to help provide means to train characters for that role is a fair measure of our own wisdom.

DEVELOPMENT FUND TOPICS

BOSTON GROUP MEETS

Under the guidance of Albert Palmer, '30, Wilson Piper, '39, and Burt Small, '19, some 84 workers in the Boston Area gathered at the Hotel Vendome on Friday, January 7, to hear the latest on the campaign.

Speaking at the session were Dr. Bixler, Louis W. Collier, Palmer, Raymond Spinney, '21.

A feature of the meeting was a sample interview with a prospective giver, conducted by Joseph C. Smith, '24, Albert Foster and Bill Millett, '25.

Palmer is general chairman for the Boston area, Piper and Small are co-chairmen for Alumni Solicitation; Spinney is co-chairman of corporate gifts with Foster.

Backing up the Boston group on detail is Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, in charge of the Boston office, and special work has been done by both Collier, Millett and G. Cecil Goddard, Alumni Secretary.

MILLETT JOINS FUND

Ellsworth W. ("Bill") Millett, '25, has been temporarily released from duties with the department of health and physical education to serve as a special representative for the Mayflower Hill Development Fund headquarters.

According to Louis W. Collier, director of Public Relations and executive secretary of the Fund Council, Bill will assist in regional organization and in the corporations gifts' division of the fund campaign.

BENEFIT CONCERT

The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra, with Miss Madeline Foley, New York concert violoncellist, as guest artist, will hold its winter concert as a benefit to the Development Fund.

The concert, to be held in the women's gymnasium on the Mayflower Hill campus on Sunday, January 16, will be under the direction of Dr. Ermanno Comparetti, assistant professor of music

and the dominant figure with Dr. Bixler in establishment of the orchestra in 1942.

There are 58 musicians in the symphony this year, 28 of whom are students at the college and 30 who are residents of Waterville and nearby communities.

PUBLICITY GROUP

Public Relations Chairman Bernard E. Esters, '21, has announced the following Colby men who are aiding the development fund on the publicity side:

Frederick E. Baker, '27, Baker, Cameron, Soby & Penfield, Inc., Hartford, Conn.; Hugh D. Beach, '36, Public Relations Director, Newsweek Magazine, New York, N. Y.; Carleton D. Brown, '33, Manager, Station WTVL, Waterville; Elliott E. Buse, '20, Elliott Buse Advertising Agency, Baltimore, Maryland; Edwin W. Cragin, '34, Photographer, Waterville Morning Sentinel, Waterville; Ralph E. Delano, '40, Editor, Boothbay Register, Boothbay Harbor.

William Finkeldey, '43, Program Director, Station WLAM, Lewiston; Charles H. Gale, '22, Charles H. Gale Associates, Inc., New York 22, N. Y.; Roland I. Gammon, '37, Associate Editor, Pageant, New York 17, N. Y.; Raymond F. Kozen, Jr., '47, Personnel Director, C. F. Hathaway Co., Waterville.

David F. Kronquist, '29, Household Magazine, New York, N. Y.; Anson C. Lowitz, '24, Vice President, J. Walter Thompson Co., New York, N. Y.; Franklin C. Matzek, '24, Providence Journal, Providence, R. I.; Frederick B. McAlary, '43, Advertising Department, Bangor Daily News, Bangor.

Marjorie Mills, '14, Boston Herald, Boston, Mass.; Frank B. Nichols, '92, Publisher, Times Company, Bath; Edward G. Perrier, '35, Presque Isle Star-Herald, Presque Isle; John J. Pullen, '35, N. W. Ayer & Son, Inc., Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward Quarrington, '41, Boston Herald, Boston, Mass.; John M. Richardson, '16, Publisher, Courier-Gazette, Rockland.

Dwight E. Sargent, '39, Editor, Port-

land Press Herald, Portland; Charles W. Weaver, Jr., '30, City Editor, Portland Press Herald-Express, Portland; Percy F. Williams, Jr., '29, Cape Cod News Service, Hyannis, Mass.

PORTLAND MEETING

In Portland, headquarters for the Southwestern Maine Colby Development Fund, more than 50 workers under the chairmanship of Rev. Nathanael M. Guptill, '39, met at the Falmouth Hotel on Monday, January 10.

Those present for the session included the area officers: Wayne E. Roberts, '31, general solicitation chairman; Josephine Bodurtha, '38, special projects chairman; Donald B. Tupper, '29, advance gifts chairman, and Myron M. Hilton, '32, corporate chairman.

Dr. Johnson spoke on the development and a goal of \$248,000 was announced.

General instructions to workers was given by Louis W. Collier, and E. Richard Drummond, Bangor, chairman of the advance gifts division of the nationwide campaign, Bill Millett and G. Cecil Goddard demonstrated techniques in solicitation.

STUDENT PARTICIPATION

An executive committee of the Student Leaders on Campus organization reported back to their parent group on Thursday, January 6, ways and means of participating in the Mayflower Hill Development Fund.

The committee recommended "that contributions (in the student campaign) be accepted on the same basis as that being used in the national campaign, that is, on the basis of cash contributions and pledges to be paid in three years or ten quarterly payments.

"In conjunction with this, groups and organizations be asked to sponsor activities, the proceeds of which are to be credited to the campaign."

This proposal was accepted and the executive committee was empowered to operate as a campaign committee.

The student campaign is planned to run in April.

THE FRENCH REMEMBER THE FRIENDSHIP TRAIN

DREW PEARSON'S Friendship Train, Dr. Gordon E. Gates' interest in earthworms, and student Ruth Endicott's acquaintance with a French family have brought into Colby's possession a Charles Darwin holograph.

Miss Endicott, who was acquainted with the Daniel Leenhardt family in Paris for several months after the war, had been shown an original Darwin letter in the Leenhardt family archives. Though the letter appeared interesting to her at the time, it was not until she was working as a student assistant in the Biology Department at Colby that she felt it might be of worth to the college.

In working with Dr. Gates' research files on earthworms, Miss Endicott noticed the name of a Messr. de Quatrefages who had written about earthworms during the 1850's. She remembered suddenly that Mme. Leenhardt's father's name was de Quatrefages and, remembering the Darwin letter, she wondered if Darwin had written to Mme. Leenhardt's father or grandfather concerning earthworms.

Subsequently, she wrote to Mme. Leenhardt's daughter, Micheline, asking about the letter, and was informed that the Leenhardts were interested in selling it in order to purchase more food and better clothing. The French girl asked if Miss Endicott would try to find a buyer.

Miss Endicott replied that she would like to arrange its purchase for Colby, and, in response to her letter, she received the Darwin holograph plus a letter to Dr. Gates giving him the document. As it turned out, Darwin's letter had nothing to do with earthworms or the de Quatrefages relatives of Miss Endicott's French friends, but was written to Mme. Leenhardt's maternal grandfather, a Prof. Armand Sabatier at Montpellier University.

July 24th 1873

Dave
Richmond, Mass.

Dear Sir
I beg leave to thank you
in brief for your letter
this day, & for the favour
which you have conferred
on me, by sending me
your magnificent work on
the Heart:— With
respect & gratitude, I
remain Dear Sir
Yours faithfully & obliged
Charles Darwin

DARWIN LETTER

While the letter itself is doubtless of considerable worth as a collector's item, the spirit in which the gift was made seems of much more importance. As Mme. Leenhardt said in her letter to Dr. Gates: "... We thought that you would be happy to possess an autographed letter of the great savant, Darwin, and desiring to offer a remembrance to thank the American People for their generosity shown by the 'Friendship Train' rather than to intrust this letter to the 'Train de la Reconnaissance' (Gratitude Train), we are sending it to Mlle. Endicott who will be happy to deliver it to you for us."

The gift seems to be a good example of the Europeans' appreciation for the Friendship train and gives a clue to the personal value the French attach to those things placed in their "Train of Gratitude" which they are preparing to send to this country soon.

Darwin's letter, complete with envelope, stamps and postmarks, is in excellent condition, having been preserved carefully by the French family for over 75 years.

As Miss Endicott explains, "In giving for the 'Friendship Train' we in America gave of our abundance, but this French lady and her sister, who held joint possession of the Darwin letter as a bequest from their maternal grandfather, gave their widow's mite."

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

MAINE ELECTIONS ARE STILL PROPHETIC

THE OLD PHRASE "As Maine goes so goes the nation" may be slightly out of date, but it still points to the right answer if you interpreted the Maine September elections correctly as Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, Hon. '43, did on September 21, 1948, in a speech in Boston before the Republican Business and Professional Women's Club.

As Associate Editor Betty Anne Royal Spiegel, '42, points out in providing the following information, "I, personally, think Colby alumni would be interested in this not only from the standpoint of Mrs. Smith but also for

the factual explanation of the old adage that many people have been at a loss to understand."

Said Senator Margaret Chase Smith of the 1948 Maine election results: "Lest we become overconfident, let us face political realities. In the first place, Maine is normally heavily Republican—so much so that Republican victory in Maine is taken for granted. In the second place, the large number of split ballots and spoiled split ballots in the Senatorial race practically eliminates that result as a political weathervane."

"... More realistic indications

from the Maine elections results are to be found in the Governor's race . . . and the Republican gubernatorial nominee won by a margin of 65.6%. If we should apply past voting statistics which show Maine September results to be normally 20% less Republican than the Nation's November results, the 1948 Republican gubernatorial vote would indicate a national 45.6% for the Republicans. This would mean a Democratic victory of percentage proportions great enough to take not only the White House but also both Houses of Congress."

AMONG THE FACULTY

THE COLBY-BELOVED Dr. William J. Wilkinson, professor-emeritus of history, will return to the dais in the classrooms during the second semester to tell students about modern European government and allied subjects.

He is filling the shoes of Dr. Carl Anthon, who has had the signal honor of being called by the Army department of the United States to write a history of American Military government in Germany. Dr. Anthon was given a one-and-one-half year leave of absence for the job on the request of the Army to Dr. Bixler.

A scant month before Dr. Anthon was advised of his new assignment he was elected president of the Maine Conference of Social Scientists at their meeting held at the University of Maine.

Dave Howard, instructor in business administration, was named secretary of the organization at the same session.

Dean of the Faculty Ernest C. Mariner has become a professional commentator over Waterville's WTVL among other things. He holds the number one time-spot on Sunday evening on a program entitled "Little Talks about Common Things," and would like to know the origin of the phrase, "not worth a Hannah Cook."

Colby's Physical Scientists Gordon E. Gates, Lester F. Weeks, Knowlton M. Woodin, Gordon W. McKey, Wendell A. Ray, Richard H. Jaquith, Sherwood Brown and Winthrop Stanley, have opened a Monday noon luncheon session at Coburn Hall on the old campus where they sit about Dr. Gates' round table and discuss problems of their profession.

That round table of Dr. Gates' is a very useful article and was the silent assistant host on December 7 when the head of the biology department with his good wife and department assistants held an open house "get acquainted" party for students and faculty members.

It is also the daily scene of afternoon tea for Dr. Gates, his staff, and such guests as are about at tiffin hour.

During the Christmas recess the fol-

lowing faculty members attended meetings of the societies noted:

Modern Language Association, December 28-30, New York, Carl J. Weber, John F. McCoy, Everett F.



WILKIE

Strong, Gordon W. Smith, Jean K. Gardiner, Margaret L. Buchner, Richard K. Kellenberger, Henry O. Schmidt, Marion L. Hockridge, Alice P. Comparetti, and Luella F. Norwood.

American Association of Teachers of French, December 28-30, New York, John F. McCoy, and Everett F. Strong.

American Association of Teachers of German, December 28-30, New York, John F. McCoy.

College English Association, December 28-30, New York, Carl J. Weber.

American Historical Association, December 28-30, Washington, D. C., Ossip K. Flechtheim, and Carl G. Anthon.

American Philosophical Association, December 27-29, Charlottesville, Virginia, John A. Clark.

American Musicological Society and College Music Association, December 27-30, Ermanno F. G. Comparetti.

While some were attending formal meetings other members of the faculty were devoting their attentions to other

business: Chaplain Wagoner preached at Bowdoin on December 20 and married Shirley Raynor, '52, and Robert Ingraham, '52, at Springfield, Mass., on the 18th of the month.

Ralph S. Williams spent three days in New York talking with Kappa Delta Rho alumni and assisted several local business men in their year-end auditing, accounting and tax work. Dr. Wilfred Combelleck caught up on departmental work in between efforts to increase his China Village home water supply; Dean George Nickerson spent the period at work at the college; Dr. Gordon Gates worked at Coburn Hall to improve a few things there and Sherwood F. Brown reopened his study (latent for six years) on the physical and chemical composition of Ming red glazes.

Professor Stanley spent part of the vacation period constructing apparatus to be used in his Modern Physics classes and Curtis H. Morrow did some tabulations of data on his Social Survey of Waterville.

Cecil Rollins caught up a bit on his avocation of play writing and "Lee" Williams was quite busy steering his basketball players through a hectic western tour.

Football Coach Walt Holmer was hard at work through the period on play and assignment sheets for next fall's football season.

Faculty members gathered with Harvard's James Bryant Conant after the last lecture in the Averill series for a discussion of the question "How valuable is laboratory work in the sciences to a liberal arts education?" and other academic problems.

CLOCK FOR CHAPEL

President J. Seeley Bixler has announced the gift of a 15-inch walnut face clock specially built by the Seth Thomas Company for the Lorimer Chapel.

The gift is that of Irving A. Moody, Waterville jeweler, who noted in Chaplain Wagoner's report that a clock was one of the needs of the Chapel.

DARWIN

(Continued from Page 10)

Miss Endicott said that from her frequent visits to the Leenhardt family, mother and two children, she knew that often all they had to eat was the soup of one or two vegetables and that at times they were simply desperate for clothes and fuel.

The sale of the letter would doubtless have meant more comfortable living for the Leenhardts themselves, but the degree of their unselfishness is shown in their wish to fulfill in part a debt of gratitude not theirs but rather that of the whole people of France.

Parsons' Prize For Business Majors Announced

The Ernest L. Parsons' prize for seniors majoring in business administration was announced late in December by Dr. Bixler.

The prize will represent the annual income from a fund established by Mrs. Etta Purington Parsons of North Jay, Maine, in memory of her late husband, a prominent North Jay business man.

A somewhat unusual part of Mrs. Parsons' gift in establishing the memorial was a valuable wood lot which was turned over to the college.

RODERICK

(Continued from Page 7)

tour. Nevertheless, to the press conference went John with the AP man who drew the assignment.

"Other newsmen were hard pressed for questions. Not so with John. While the others jotted the answers, John poured a steady stream of questions.

"Finally the candidate gave John the quizzical eye and said: 'How come you ask so many questions but take no notes?' Unabashed, and with that broad smile of his, John nodded to his AP companion and said, 'Oh, we're working together.' The questioning went on and John continued his busman's holiday."

'87 DID NOT FORGET

THE BODY of Holman Francis Day, '87, famed Maine author and playwright, had lain in an unmarked grave in a country cemetery for over 13 years, when surviving classmates took measures to place a marker in the lot wherein he lies.

Under the leadership of Harvey D. Eaton, Waterville, the nine members of the class agreed to share equally in the marker project which was completed last Memorial Day after two years of waiting for the stone to be cut and placed.

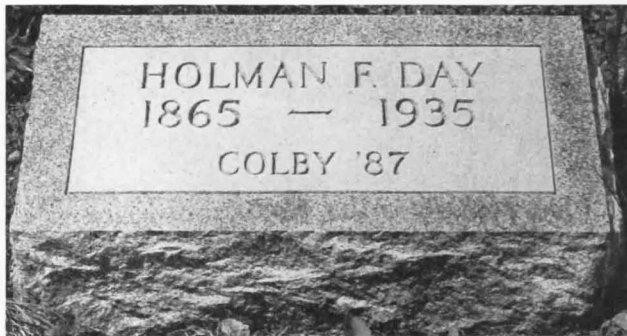
Besides Harvey Eaton, members of

For the younger Colby generations it may be well to include a few biographical facts about Day.

He was prepared for Colby at Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro, and at Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville.

He began writing while in college and followed by doing special stories for the *Lewiston Evening Journal* for some 17 years.

His first outstanding volume was a book of verse, *Up in Maine*. He followed this with *Pine Tree Ballads* in which he described various types of Maine citizenry, and he reached the



Grave marker set by the Class of '87 on the burial place of Holman F. Day — a spot unmarked for 13 years.

the class participating in the project were Joel F. Larrabee, Waterville; Walter B. Farr, Boston; Nathaniel H. Crosby, Milo; Charles C. Richardson, Taunton, Mass.; Appleton W. Smith, New Haven, Conn.; William F. Watson, Bradenton, Florida; Elmer E. Parmenter, Portland, and Elmer A. Ricker of Salt Lake City, Utah, who died before the completion of the plan.

Their classmate, Holman Day, was buried in a corner of the Day family lot in the Nichols Cemetery on the Oak Grove Road in Vassalboro, Maine, his birthplace.

Fred D. McAlary, reporter and photographer of the *Waterville Morning Sentinel* from whom these facts were gathered, said that only a few friends and relatives knew the spot where Holman had been buried.

apex of his novel writing in the book *King Spruce*, a story of the northern Maine woods and Maine lumbering operations.

He authored over 300 short stories, 25 novels, several plays and many poems.

Colby honored him with a doctor of literature degree in 1907. He died in partial obscurity in Mill Valley, California, on February 19, 1935.

His grave marker, as may be noted on this page, has a simple inscription, but it is also somewhat unusual because it contains the author's college and class; yet, this is appropriate for both the deceased and for his classmates who didn't forget.

In 1871 Colby became co-educational and one woman student entered, Mary Caffrey Low.

COLBY FOLK IN THE HEADLINES

HARDLY A MONTH passes but what some Colby person attains distinction in a particular field of endeavor.

CAPT. DONALD G. JACOBS, '20, broke into the headlines in papers on the eastern seaboard in September as skipper of the famous Coast Guard cutter "Bibb" which had just rescued 79

men from two vessels crippled in a North Atlantic hurricane.

IN OCTOBER, Nathan R. Patterson, '11, president of the Patterson Steel Company of Tulsa, Okla., was honored by being elected president of the American Institute of Steel Construction at its 26th annual convention held in the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec.

The Institute is one of the most important groups in the country's steel business as is indicated by the fact that its membership of 225 firms located throughout the United States handles approximately 85 per cent of the steel tonnage used for construction of residential, commercial and industrial buildings and of bridges.

Patterson did an outstanding job during the war years in directing the construction of a \$19,000,000 air base at Oklahoma City and as project manager of a \$9,000,000 training base at Clinton, Okla.

DR. ARTHUR B. WEIN, '35, orthopedic surgeon at Massachusetts Memorial Hospital, was the subject of feature stories in Boston and Waterville papers as the composer of a new song "Moonlight Tango" in South American rhythm.

Dr. Wein will be remembered as one

of the members of the Colby White Mule's dance band during his college days. He received his medical degree at Boston University in 1939 and took up music writing for relaxation. "Moonlight Tango" was inspired by the Puerto Rican scene in which Dr. Wein was stationed for a time during his war service.



NATHAN R. PATTERSON



DR. ARTHUR B. WEIN

The Rare Book Corner

LIBRARY RECEIVES TWO MAJOR GIFTS

ANNOUNCEMENT of two major gifts to the Colby College Library was made on the evening of November 19, 1948, at the meeting of the Colby Library Associates.

The gifts, totaling more than 7,000 valuable books, are the entire library of Thomas Sargent Perry, of Boston and Hancock, N. H., and the poetry library of Harold Trowbridge Pulsifer of East Harpswell, Maine.

Both Perry and Pulsifer were connected during their lifetimes, by friendship or interest, with Edwin Arlington Robinson, who is commemorated in the Robinson Memorial Treasure Room of the Miller Library. The

libraries of Perry and Pulsifer will be added to an already distinguished collection of rare books now housed in the new Mayflower Hill building.

Perry, a one-time contributor to the *Nation* and member of the Harvard faculty, was a critic, literary historian and author of many books. He became a close friend of Edwin Arlington Robinson in the poet's days at the MacDowell Colony. His library was presented to Colby by his daughter, Miss Margaret Perry of Hancock, N. H.

Pulsifer joined the editorial staff of *The Outlook* in 1913 and was among the first American editors and critics to recognize the poetry of Robinson,

in the days before the latter's success had brought him the general acclaim of the American reading public. Pulsifer was also a poet in his own right, and many of his verses show kinship with Robinson.

The gift of the Pulsifer Poetry Library was made by his widow, who was present at the meeting of the Associates which commemorated her late husband's birthday, November 18.

Announcement of the two gifts was made in conjunction with the Associates' special observance of the 150th anniversary of the publication of the *Lyrical Ballads* by Wordsworth and Coleridge.

ALBION MARKS MARTYR'S BIRTHPLACE

THE LITTLE TOWN of Albion, Maine, completed a new memorial to Elijah Parish Lovejoy, 1826, shortly before the 111th anniversary of Lovejoy's martyrdom to the freedom of the press on November 7th, 1948.

The memorial consists of a cast bronze tablet set in a cement column on the site of the home where Lovejoy was born.

Albion citizens have filled in the old foundation hole and plan to grass-over the fill this spring.

It was from this site that the hearthstone for the Lovejoy monument on the old campus came. Though the old homestead has been destroyed for many years the farm barn still stands just to the left of the photo shown below.

Lovejoy's boyhood home was on the side of a hill overlooking what is now known as Lovejoy pond to the east. The site, about 16 miles from Waterville, is some 200 yards from the back road connecting Albion and the main Albion-China highway just north of the Albion-China line.

From these obscure scenes young Lovejoy wended his way to China Academy and later to Colby from which he graduated with highest honors.

His martyrdom so stirred the people that the freedom enjoyed by United States newspapers has never been seriously threatened since.

America's newspapers have not forgotten what Lovejoy did and each year on the anniversary of Lovejoy's death several of our important papers pay tribute to his memory.

The outstanding editorial coming to our attention this year was that in the *Boston Sunday Post*, entitled, "The Editor Who Dared."

Excerpts from the *Post's* article follow:

"... This is a story, the story of a man from Maine, who bravely gave his life for his land, for the little people and for liberty 111 years ago today. And now is almost forgotten.

"He was Elijah Paris Lovejoy, 34.

"Did you ever hear of him? The chances are you didn't. He was a newspaper editor and, ipso facto, anonymous, nondescript, a nobody who dilated on the somebodies of his community and country — and made them greater by his pen — although in the end he proved to be greater than them all. . . .

"He was living in Alton, Ill.

"There he died. His widow, bear-



ing a child, survived him. The child was born and lived. Elijah Parish Lovejoy had passed on. Yet he lives, too, and each day his stature grows greater because — nondescript and unknown — he was really great and notable. He had courage.

"What happened to him?

"On the night of November 7th, 1837 — a long time ago — at the hour of 10:30, during a riot in the dock district of Alton — hard by the broad, brown Mississippi River — 30 ruffians attacked him and the shotgun of one slew him.

"Why did they kill him?

"His newspaper — editorially and unrelentingly — in the face of threats which were carried out to the extent that three times previously his presses were wrecked or thrown into the river — refused to give up its crusade against slave racketeers.

"Was death the only way?

"The only way. A week before he was killed, at a public mass meeting in Alton he dared to say: 'As long as I am an American citizen, and as long as American blood runs in these veins, I shall hold myself at liberty to speak, to write and to publish whatever I please — amenable to the laws of my country for the same.'

"What an editorial epitaph! . . ."



Elijah Parish Lovejoy's birthplace in Albion, Maine, is now marked by this cement column and tablet.

"EXCITING AND INSTRUCTIVE AS EVER"—AFTER 150 YEARS

By ALICE PATTIE COMPARETTI

IN 1798 Wordsworth and Coleridge, virtually unknown young poets, published their *Lyrical Ballads*. In 1948 we say, remembering especially *The Ancient Mariner* and *Tintern Abbey*, "oh yes—very famous works! They announced the appearance in the world of great and original genius, and they marked the beginning of the Romantic Revival."

Many of us, however, remember only two of the 23 titles, or, if we remember others, the memories are frequently unhappy recollections of poems not universally admired, poems written by Wordsworth "in a selection of language really used by men," and describing or relating "incidents or situations from common life." And many of us feel that he went too far in his experiment. And we recoil from poems like *The Idiot Boy* or *Simon Lee*, because in them where we looked for a "host of implications," we found, instead, a thin, distended meaning.

Nevertheless, these ballads represent a very interesting period in Wordsworth's life and art; and about the narrative poems, even those most laughed at, we can say this:

They are interesting, because they reveal a young, sensitive humanitarian, passionately moved by the injustices and the suffering he had seen. We cannot forget lines like these from *The Female Vagrant*:

... homeless near a thousand
homes I stood,
And near a thousand tables, pined
and wanted food.

The personal tragedies brought by war, by poverty, by hardness of heart; the sufferings consequent to the English penal system, to harsh social customs, to inequalities of power, even the simple sadness of old age unprovided for by a selfish nation—all these sufferings and tragedies noted by the poet reveal what he was at 28, and tell us why he was interested in common life, why he found poetry in people like Simon Lee and Goody Blake, the mad mother, and Harry Gill. This

The hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the publication of *The Lyrical Ballads* was the occasion of an address given by Dr. Alice Comparetti to the Colby Library Associates. A collection of Wordsworth books and letters was on display in the Robinson Treasure Room, arranged by Professor Carl J. Weber.

Mrs. Comparetti, assistant professor of English, is the editor of Wordsworth's poem, *The White Doe of Rylstone*; her book was published by the Cornell University Press.

Alumni may be interested to know that her students consider Professor Comparetti's survey course in English literature "extremely valuable." Among comments they have made (in the curriculum critique) the following is typical: "Much of the success of the course is due to Mrs. Comparetti's ingenious and enthusiastic manner" of presenting ideas. This judgment could well be applied to her address on *The Lyrical Ballads*, which was followed by prolonged applause.



DR. ALICE COMPARETTI

about the narrative poems.

Now, about the poems wherein the poet speaks in his own person, poems like the *Yew Tree* lines and *To My Sister, Expostulation and Reply*, *The Tables Turned*, and *Tintern Abbey*. These poems express Wordsworth's discoveries during a very exciting period of his life, when he and Cole-

ridge were questioning the sources of power and joy. These poems are invitations: "Come forth into the *light of things* . . . And bring with you a *heart that watches and receives*." In this group we find the "host of implications" we looked for in vain in the narrative poems.

Now these two kinds of poems—the first, narrative or dramatic ballads, the second, subjective lyrics—differ so completely in diction, subject, form and mood that some people have wondered if they really belong together at all,—was it some accident that bound the two groups into one volume?

No,—it was no accident. It was the great doctrine of 1798. Every poem in *The Lyrical Ballads* addresses to us one message: "True knowledge leads to love." The turning outward of the imagination from preoccupation with self to enjoyment of natural beauty or to understanding of other human beings brings to the individual soul—you and me—riches, health, power, life. And conversely, inward-turning, dwelling on self, dries up the genial powers of the soul, the human powers of love and joy.

This is what the young poets said in 1798; their poems tell us the same thing today. And surely the years have not lessened the need of the world for love, either between individuals or among nations.

Wordsworth once said, "Every great poet is a teacher; I wish to be considered as a teacher or not at all." His poems were and are instructive. They reveal sources of joy and power, and can be a beneficent influence in personal and domestic life, and in national and international affairs.

And so I say that after a hundred and fifty years the social comment of *The Lyrical Ballads* is no less applicable than in 1798. And the theory of the sympathetic imagination is as exciting and instructive as ever, and always will be for those who have eyes to see and ears to hear and hearts that feel and understand.

THE CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

By ROBERT E. WILKINS, '20
Chairman, Alumni Council

When Disraeli said, "Nature is more powerful than education; time will develop everything," he might well have been offering words of comfort to Colby alumni who have now suffered the taunts of their fellow men for two successive football seasons. Who among us would tolerate the sacrifice of academic standards to football supremacy but who would not welcome a better record of compatability?

For several weeks we have experienced an "open season" of constructive criticism. Proposed remedies run the gamut in traditional pattern. Literal acceptance of all would leave the college without funds, coaching staff, or scholastic standing. But the fact that large numbers of alumni have become articulate is a healthy sign of a renaissance.

Football teams, being a combination of human units, acquired skills, and morale, do perform gloriously or ignominiously without much apparent reason. When one expert claims that the team manpower is above average and an-

other, equally well qualified, lauds the coaching staff, the novice must retreat into the vague area of morale to explain poor results. In this instance it looks like a fertile field.

There are undoubtedly specific changes which should be made to improve Colby's football situation, but I am going to risk my neck and suggest that we may confidently expect our next Maine championship in the year when the entire student body is housed on Mayflower Hill. Confusion is an enemy of team spirit, and life on two campuses and in temporary quarters is distracting. The administration is doing a remarkable job in providing a broader and better service than at any time in Colby's history but activities which depend for effectiveness on concentrated unity cannot possibly reach optimum.

If these words have shaped themselves into a plea for the Mayflower Hill Development Fund Campaign, I make no apologies. The alternatives in many of Colby's problems are patience and action. In this, as in the others, the more action, the less patience will be required.

development of Mayflower Hill from its inception to the present day, and Collier presented interesting sidelights on publicity.

Dr. Samuel R. Feldman, '26, president of the Springfield alumni and representative of that body to the Alumni Council, reported on the Colby Weekend Council session.

The committee in charge of the meeting consisted of U. Cleal Cowing, '27, Paul E. Feldman, '34, Charles L. Dignam, '39, and Norris E. Dibble, '41.

—SAMUEL R. FELDMAN, '26,
President

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI

The fall meeting of the Philadelphia Colby College Alumni Association was held December 10, 1948, at the home of Martha and Bertram Hayward, '33, and was attended by twenty-one members and friends.

Mr. Cecil Goddard was present and gave us reports of the college.

Dr. Norman Palmer, '30, president of the club, conducted a short business meeting.

Dr. Marston Morse, '14, eminent in the field of mathematics, gave us a most interesting account of his recent trip to Italy. Questions and discussion followed.

The meeting was then adjourned and a social hour with refreshments was enjoyed by all.

—GERALDINE FENNESSY PARKER, '42,
Secretary-Treasurer

Colby Club Notes

N. Y. COLBY-BATES MEETING

Nearly 100 Colby and Bates alumni held a joint meeting at the Holland House in Radio City, New York, on December 10, and watched the movies of the Colby-Bates game while "Bill" Millett, '25, gave the commentary.

The Bates alumni committee head, Richard A. Wall, who presented the idea of the joint meeting to the Colby group, was master of ceremonies, and presented President Charles F. Phillips of Bates.

The Colby committee cooperating on arrangements was headed by Joseph P. Burke, '14, president of the New York Alumni Association, assisted by Nathaniel Weg, '16, treasurer of the New York group, Lawrence Bowler,

'13, George C. Putnam, '34, and Vesta Alden Putnam, '33.

—VESTA PUTNAM, '33

SPRINGFIELD ALUMNI

Thirty-five alumni from the Springfield, Mass., area met at the Hotel Sheraton on November 5 to hear U. Cleal Cowing, '27, Springfield teacher, Louis W. Collier, Director of Public Relations at Colby, and President-Emeritus Franklin W. Johnson, '91.

Cowing told the group of the difficulties confronting young men in college education today. He mentioned that the Springfield area was well equipped to prepare young men and women for higher education.

Dr. Johnson told the group of the

PLACEMENT HELP

FOR ALUMNI

From time to time the Placement Office receives calls for men and women with varying degrees of experience. These calls are always welcomed and every effort is made alumni who are interested in hearing of such opportunities to place their names and questionnaires on to recommend candidates for the position. In order to operate efficiently, the Placement Office invites file. A special graduate record form is used for this purpose. This may be had by writing to the Placement Office, Colby College, Box 477, Waterville, Maine.

THE JEWEL "EVOLUTION"

By DR. HENRY B. MOOR, '10

I RECENTLY sat in my living room in Providence with my family actually watching and listening by television to a basketball game played in Boston by Colby and Northeastern. It came in perfectly and while the Mules did not win, as usual they put up an excellent fight and had they been more fortunate with their close shots the story would have been different. What perfect long baskets were made by some of the players. It was a thrill to look at the screen and see Colby on those jerseys. I found myself joining the band singing as they played the Colby songs. Where did you get the human jumping jack and wonderful young lady who lead the cheering? Girls couldn't and furthermore were not allowed to do these things in my day. "Evolution thou art a jewel."

What a wonderful age we have lived in. We have seen the horse and buggy evolutionize first to the horseless carriage, and well we remember in Waterville what a cloud of dust they would make, then gradually transform into the wonderful automobile of today. The submarine with its wonders and terrors, the Wright airplane from whose bosom sprang the Constellation which recently took me to The American College of Surgeons Convention, from New York to Los Angeles in the unbelievable time of eleven hours. Think of a breakfast in Providence and a midnight snack in Los Angeles. Then came the radio and ear phones and noises more numerous than words until today we not only hear but see a game of basketball playing in Boston portrayed on a screen in my living room.

My style today is just as homely as it was way back in Coburn where our President Johnson, then principal of Coburn, and our dean, Miss Gilpatrick, struggled with me. May I be personal for a moment and remind you that President Johnson's remarks to me while a student in Coburn was my first inspiration to at least get into the white



DR. MOOR

Dr. Henry B. Moor is a native of Waterville, Maine. Graduated from Coburn and was in the class of 1910 in Colby. His last year in Colby was planned along with his classmate, Ted Hill, to enter Harvard Medical School. After receiving his M.D. degree from Harvard he spent a year and a half in surgery and six months in medicine at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

Having a desire to specialize in surgery he pursued this line of endeavor. He is at present Surgeon in Chief at the Memorial Hospital in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, Associate Visiting surgeon at the St. Joseph's Hospital and the Roger Williams Hospital in Providence.

As Chief Surgeon Dr. Moor has under his supervision eleven surgeons on the house staff and nine surgeons on the Out Patient Staff.

As director of the Tumor Clinic at Memorial Hospital and a member of the State Cancer Commission he has been greatly interested in cancer and cancer surgery. He has contributed some advanced surgery in operating on cancer of the mouth and stomach. He is a member of many medical and surgical societies and has written several articles on surgery and surgical treatment.

He now specializes in surgery at 147 Angell Street, Providence, R. I.

collar class. The action was unnecessary roughing in the coat room. The criticism was "Henry, would you rather be the school bully or try to become a student?" I wonder how many more men and women in this land he has likewise inspired.

We of Colby have seen evolution at its best in our own backyard. It seems almost as fantastic as the airplane, but

just as real. How well I remember delivering milk from College Avenue to "The Plains" for five cents a quart and then going into Bill Black's economics or Dutchy Marquart's German and have them scold me for being late. The punishment that Dutchy gave that old wood stove when our German was mediocre was unbelievable.

We are now deserting our beloved and bedraggled buildings by the railroad tracks for our Lorimer Chapel and our Roberts Union and many other beautiful buildings.

Time did not stop with material bricks and blocks. We marched forward from that great energizing bulwark of understanding and teaching in our Prexy Roberts to that human dynamo of intelligence and futuristic vision of President Franklin Johnson.

This it seemed for the moment was an impasse but no, that very same man was instrumental in bringing to us the outstanding president of the outstanding college of the East, President Bixler.

LANGUAGE SCHOOL TO OPEN SECOND SEASON JUNE 27

Professor John F. McCoy, in his capacity as director of the Colby-Swarthmore Summer School of Languages, announced recently that the very successful opening of last summer had decreed that the school will continue.

The seven week intensive study session will open on June 27 this year offering a full academic year's course in French, German, Russian, or Spanish.

Any alumni or friends of students or others interested in speeding up their foreign language study, in more language training before entering college, in further language work for graduate school, or greater foreign language proficiency for position or travel, should write Professor McCoy for full information.

The physical education department of Colby was formally organized in 1920 through the gift of Charles F. T. Seaverns, class of 1901, whose name is honored in that of the Colby gridiron.

Colby Sports

COURTMEN GAIN EXPERIENCE

By SID McKEEN, '49

AFTER LEAVING Maine all tied up in the State Series hoop race, Lee Williams' Colby Mule basketball team recently returned from a profitless five game swing through Upper New York State, Connecticut, and Ohio — profitless from the point of view of wins at any rate.

But the first Colby basketball trip through the Midwest was anything but

profitless as far as that all important factor — experience — is concerned. The Mules played heads up ball in every game and in each case carried the battle to their favored adversaries.

Opening the season with an exhibition affair with the Farmington Teachers' quintet on the last night in November, the Williamsmen showed local fans that there would be nothing slug-

gish in their offense this year as they swamped the State Teacher club by a convincing 89-49 score.

This mark bettered by 22 points the previous game high established by Colby against Boston College and M. I. T. over the past two years. Since the game was only an exhibition, however, the record will not get official rating in the books.

Bowdoin's Polar Bears with Dinny Shay at the helm provided the Mules with the first scare of their season the following Saturday night when they battled Colby on even terms for the whole 40 minutes only to lose out in the final seconds 42-41.

Colby had trouble on their shots and weren't helped any by a tight Bowdoin zone defense, but the win got them off to a good start in the ding-dong Maine Conference chase.

A benefit doubleheader attraction with Waterville and Winslow High teams doing the prelim the following week saw an alert and classy Colby squad completely outclass the University of Maine 60-45 to give the Mules undisputed hold on first place in the Pine Tree State competition, and now only Bates stood between Colby and a good grip on the Maine hoop diadem at the end of the first turn.

The Bobcats playing before a capacity home audience proved to be a tough nut to crack in Colby's last State Series game before the Christmas recess. For four periods the two quintets fought tooth and nail.

Colby held a five to ten point margin right from the opening jump, but the Cats, traditionally the nemesis of Mule court teams, just wouldn't give up. Both teams used a firewagon brand of basketball that kept the fans loose-lunged throughout the contest. At one point, the officials were so confused that they had to take time out to get their bearings.

At the end of the regular time, Bates had fought their way back into a 59-59 tie and it was anybody's ball game as

FORMER ICE STAR BECOMES MULES HOCKEY MENTOR

With the shifting of Ellsworth ("Bill") Millett to the Campaign Committee, Colby has a new hockey coach. Romeo L. ("Rum") Lemieux, former Colby ice great and native of Waterville, has been named to the hockey coaching portfolio by President J. S. Bixler.

Lemieux graduated from Colby in 1937 and was a standout in football and baseball as well as hockey. He was an All New England Hockey selection during the 1936-37 ice season.

Since leaving Colby, Lemieux, who hails from a long line of hockey standouts, has been very active in local ice circles, having played for and coached the Waterville Notre Dame outfit.

The new mentor took over his duties on the first day's practice following the Christmas recess.

JOHNSTONE ELECTED NEW "C" CLUB HEAD

Bernard M. ("Mose") Johnstone, '32, Augusta, became the new president of the Colby "C" Club at the meeting of the group held Colby Weekend.

He succeeds Ralph N. Good, '10, Waterville, who was first president of the group.

Dr. Herbert L. ("Pop") Newman, '18, is secretary of the organization.



Back in togs . . .

the sellout crowd of audacious aficionados stood as one to witness the five minute overtime.

But, with two of their regulars out of the game via the foul route, the Mules just couldn't keep up the pace, and after scoring the first overtime point, they succumbed to a blistering Bates attack which gave the Cats a 66-60 win and tie for Maine basketball laurels.

The overtime session was as hectic as the regular game had been. Journalistic sleuth Bob Ripley of "Believe It or Not" fame, got grist for his mill in that interim when Colby's Russ Washburn threw up a foul toss which stayed on the rim behind the hoop and had to be retrieved by a pair of completely baffled referees.

The Mules came out on the short end of their next pair of ventures in the Hub, but in both cases, the difference could have been the fact that they were playing away from their chummy Mayflower Hill layout.

At Clark, the Mules were bumped by a 56-53 score when a last ditch rally fell short of the mark, and the next night at Northeastern, the Mules played sluggishly for three quarters of the game and came to life too late to get back as they bowed 59-53.

Guard Teddy Shiro sunk three field goals in the final sixty seconds of play to feature the Mule last minute frustration.

After a short Christmas holiday, Colby went back to the basketball wars with a five game stretch opening with Rochester University at the Arena in Rochester and got their worst whipping of the campaign from a surprisingly good Yellow Jacket aggregation 75-59.

A long trip to Akron, Ohio, the next day was climaxed by a hard-fought encounter with one of the best small college fives in the Midwest and after being tied with the Zippers of Akron University on ten different occasions,

the Mules finally yielded to their hosts 52-44.

Finegan was high man of the game with 17 points. Four nights later, the Zippers beat Texas A. and M. by the same eight point margin.

Following a night off, the Mules went back to work facing a rugged St. Bonaventure quintet in Olean, New York, on New Year's Eve. On the previous evening's agenda, the Bonnies had buried one of the country's better teams in Lafayette.

Colby again provided a good game, but class finally paid off and it was the home team that took the honors winning 52-43.

New Year's Night, the Mules ran into more tough opposition and lost to Buffalo State by a 55-47 score, and the trip wound up at Storrs, Connecticut, on the night of January 3rd with Colby dropping to potent Connecticut 58-45 after playing them on even terms through the first half. Finegan again was high man for the game.

NO WINTER FOR WINTER SPORTSTERS

A stranger to the Colby campus, upon seeing a group of college students walking around in a daze these days, might conclude that they were worrying about their pending final exams. But on closer observation, he would discover that they were members of the Colby College Ski Team.

Thanks to a green Maine January — the first in who-knows-when — the Mule snowmen are a sadly disgruntled crew at this point. They have everything set for a gala winter on the ski trails except for one thing. The weatherman has delivered the state no snow.

The basketball team had to wait until their new floor had been completed in the field-house before they could begin practice. The hockey squad is skating on Johnson Pond until their new rink is ready, but the greatest skier in captivity is useless until the white stuff falls.

Nevertheless, a small but untiring group of Outing Club members are working on their ski domain and making plans for a big Winter Carnival weekend. Today, the college boasts a 1420 foot ski tow, longest in Maine, and one of the longest collegiate tows in the world. The tow is power driven

by a 1940 Ford truck.

Located on the Fairfield Center road near the old quarry, the Colby College Ski Slope, as it is now known, will make Colby one of the best equipped schools in this area.

The slope has a vertical descent of 270 feet and is approximately 1700 feet long. In addition to one main trail, there are several good cut-offs. Plans are now broiling for a 35 meter jump and a lodge to be constructed at the foot of the slope.

Under the direction of its president, George I. Smith, '49, the Colby Outing Club has been making great strides on their new ski home. Operating within a limited budget, the organization has done a remarkable job in providing Colby students with a place to schluss away their leisure hours.

Meanwhile, the ski team is just biding its time and waiting for the snow which is ordinarily inevitable in a Maine winter. Under the direction of Les Soule, '47, the Mule skiers have a good schedule outlined for the coming weeks, capped by the Colby Winter Carnival on the 11th and 12th of February here.

Back from last year's varsity squad are Captain Johnny Harriman, Dave

Dobson, Elwood Gair, Ken Sawyer, and Johnny Swett. Harriman, Dobson, and Sawyer are adept in all four events, while Gair specializes in the slalom and downhill events, and Swett handles only the jumping and cross-country.

More good material is on the way up from the freshman class, including Johnny Baum, Carlton Lowery, and Peter Coney.

Four New England colleges will take part in the Colby Winter Carnival in February, including Colby, Maine, Bates, and one out-of-state school. Downhill, slalom, and cross-country events will be run off on Saturday, the 12th. On Sunday, the Interfraternity Meet will be held at 1:30 with the Greeks competing for slalom and downhill honors. The cup is presently held by Delta Upsilon.

The ski schedule:

Jan. 15	Meet at Orono with Colby, Maine, and Bates
22	Meet at Orono with Colby, Maine, and University of New Brunswick
Feb. 5	Bates Winter Carnival
8 & 9	State Meet at Bridgton
12	Colby Winter Carnival
Mar. 19	Big Bromley Meet (Harvard) in Vermont

Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1879

William W. Mayo writes from Wisconsin that he believes himself to be the oldest living graduate of Colby College. (He will be 94 in April and according to Alumni records he is correct in his claim.)

1880

Dr. Fred S. Herrick, now living in Chicago, had a bad fall in September as the result of the sudden starting of a street car. Two ribs were broken. He writes that he is now as good as new, a fine recovery for a man 90 years and six months old.

1895

Walter L. Gray was the subject of an editorial recently in the Bridgton News. The writer recalled Mr. Gray as principal of Bridgton High School where he had gone "fresh from Colby College." He says of Mr. Gray "he was one of the most popular principals the school has ever had, well liked by students and townspeople as well. Following his teaching experience he 'went into the law' at South Paris and played politics a bit. He was well known about the State House and when anyone got into a jam down there and didn't know what else to do they always 'sent for Walter.' Generally he could manage to straighten out their difficulties without any blare of trumpets. Altho a bit handicapped now, he is still on the job and goes to the office every day, where he has a large clientele who are attracted to him not only because of his ability as a lawyer, but because of the fact that he has always been a square shooter, and a man who gained and retained the confidence of everybody with whom he had dealings, professionally as well as socially."

1906

William H. Rowe of Yarmouth was honored at a reception in November by the Maine Historical Society. The occasion was the publication of Mr. Rowe's new book, "The Maritime History of Maine."

1907

Hattie Fossett of New Harbor who retired from teaching last spring has been named chairman of the Junior Red Cross chapter of Lincoln County. She will have charge of the Red Cross program in the public schools.

1908

Dean Ninetta M. Runnals of Colby College attended October meetings of the School-Collece Conference in Scarsdale, N. Y., and the College Entrance Examination Board in New York, N. Y., and also interviewed prospective students.

1909

Rev. E. W. Merrill was guest of honor at a dinner in November commemorating the 30th anniversary of his pastorate at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Kansas City.

1911

Beulah E. Withee has called to our attention an error in a classmate about herself in the October issue. She has been reelected president of The Maine Women's Clubs of New York. Miss Withee goes on: "Ours is a regular woman's club, having a meeting the second Saturday of each month at the Hotel New Yorker with literary and musical programs. We are affiliated with the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs and with The Congress of States, of which we were co-founders." Miss Withee has also been reelected Historian of The Church of the Evangel, Congregational.



Colby 1954 - '66 — the candidates from the family of Roy Heaton, '25, are Mary, 12; Sheila, 11; Nora Ann, six, and John, four; in the center is Mrs. Heaton. John is expected to be a track man like his dad.

1914

Eugene K. Currie was tendered a farewell party in August on the occasion of his retirement as superintendent of the Ashfield, Goshen, Cummington, and Plainfield school union in Massachusetts. Mr. Currie served as superintendent of that union for 18 years. He is also deacon of the Ashfield Congregational Church, a member of the Ashfield Rod and Gun Club, Morning Sun Lodge of Masons of Conway and chaplain of the Ashfield Grange. He is a member of the Superintendent's Club of Greenfield and past president and treasurer of the Franklin County Teachers Association. Mr. and Mrs. Currie are residing in Ashfield and he is associated with the A. B. Rider Company of Boston.

1915

Judge Arthur J. Cratty of Waterville has been appointed district deputy grand exalted ruler in Maine East Elks.

1916

John M. Richardson of Rockland, Maine, manager of the Rockland Courier-Gazette for

the past several years, recently purchased the paper. He is the grandson of one of the co-founders of the paper 102 years ago.

Louise McCurdy MacKinnon and her husband are now living at Douglass Houghton Hall, Michigan College of Mining and Technology, Houghton, Michigan. Her husband is Resident Manager of the hall which provides living quarters and recreational facilities for 400 men. They have an apartment on the first floor and like the new life very much.

Crawford A. Treat will finish his 12th year with McGraw Hill Book Company in March. During the past year, he has attended most of the business education meetings throughout the country.

1920

Colby Kalloch has been made division manager of the New York Telephone Company for Westchester County, New York.

1922

Herbert A. Perkins is head of the Division of Records and Guidance at the University of Massachusetts at Fort Devens.

1923

Del Bissonette has been named manager of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International Baseball League.

1924

Ralph D. McLeary, superintendent of schools in Concord, Mass., is the author of an article, "Compensation vs. Competency in Salary Policies," which appeared in the December issue of School Management.

1925

James P. Macdonald, who attended Colby for only a few months, is now working for Lever Brothers and living at 21 Prospect Avenue, Lynnfield Center, Mass. His daughter has just applied for admission to Colby.

1926

Francis F. Bartlett, president of the Boothby & Bartlett Company in Waterville, has just celebrated his 25th year as an Aetna representative.

1928

Katherine Greaney is receiving the sympathy of her friends on the recent death of her brother in an automobile accident.

Clyde L. Mann has a new position as principal of Livermore Falls High School.

1929

Charles W. Jordan has been named principal of the Walton Junior High School, Auburn, Maine.

Donald H. Fraser is a rating examiner for the Civil Service Commission in Alexandria, Virginia.

John D. Swartz is special assistant to the Attorney General at the U. S. Courthouse in New York, New York.

1930

Mary Tetke Kaufman directed The Junior Walther League of Trinity Lutheran Church, Mt. Rainier, Md., in its presentation of Date Bait on December 11.

1931

Thomas B. Langley of East Greenwich, R. I., has been named principal of the high school in Garden City, N. Y. Mr. Langley received his MA from Boston University and has been superintendent of schools and principal of the high school in East Greenwich.

Lloyd V. Marsters is now affiliated with the Pittsfield (Mass.) Optical Company.

1932

Richard H. Packert has a position with Appliance Sales in Wood Ridge, N. J.

1933

Mary Palmer Mills and family are now living in Palo Alto, Calif., where Mr. Mills is merchandise manager for a large San Francisco department store.

Herbert K. Bryan is an attorney for the Civil Aeronautics Board, Washington, D. C.

Carleton D. Brown recently entertained the employees of Station WTVL at a Christmas Party at the studio. Among the group gathered for the occasion were several Colby people. Besides Carleton and his wife, Louise Williams Brown, '34, there were Joseph W. Bishop, '35, Paul Huber, '47, and Doris Taylor Huber, '45; Paul Willey, '43; Harold Vigue, '44; Marie Gaunce, '48; James Wallace, a special student at Colby; Vivian Maxwell Brown, '44, and Jack W. Brown, '49. Carleton has been elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Maine Broadcasters.

1934

Rev. Arthur Coulthard has a parish in Dunbar, South Africa.

Dr. Myron H. Matz has opened an office for the general practice of medicine at 46 Trapelo Road, Belmont, Mass.

1935

Ralph S. and Barbara Howard Williams spent part of the Christmas vacation at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls, Pa.

Richmond N. Noyes has a position as buyer for the N. R. & P. stores, Minden, West Virginia.

1936

Millard E. Emanuelson has enrolled as a freshman at Northeastern University School of Law.

Arne O. Lindberg is a member of the German faculty at Washington State College, Pullman, Washington.

Reginald Humphrey has moved to Burbank, Calif., where he is in the real estate business.

1937

Willard D. Libby represented Colby at the inauguration of the new president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges. Willard's wife represented Stanford University at the same occasion.

J. Lawrence Robbins is in the lumber business in Searsmont, Maine.

1938

Elmore L. Rogers conducts an optometry business at 111 West Main Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Leroy N. Young is teaching mathematics at the Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute.

Dr. Edwin M. Leach is still at Children's Hospital in Chicago, but expects to finish his work in July and will then start his own practice.

1939

Margaret Ann Whalen is librarian at the Maine State Library in Augusta.

Michael A. Spina is plant manager of the Interchemical Corporation in New Jersey.

Rev. Nathanael M. Guptill has been named to the Parole Board of the State of Maine by Governor Hildreth. Nat spoke at a Rotary meeting in Portland in October and his address was described by the club bulletin as "one of the most inspiring addresses we have heard in many a day."

1940

Dr. Melvin P. Graffam is an Osteopathic physician with offices in Parkersburg, West Virginia. Dr. Graffam was graduated from the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery in 1942.

Charles R. Randall has a position with Westinghouse, Inc., in Charlotte, North Carolina.

Charles W. Graham is a merchant in Machias, Maine.

Maurice O. Searle, an Air Force Captain in charge of a cadet aviation examining team, spent three days at Colby recently and expressed amazement at the physical changes. He travels over the Eastern United States.

1941

Hoover R. Goffin is teaching in the high school in Highland Falls, N. Y., and living at 31 Mountain Avenue.

Barbara Partridge Ferguson is receiving the sympathy of friends on the recent death of her husband. Barbara has moved to 111 MacArthur West, South Portland.

1942

Nelson L. Page is a furniture manufacturer in Auburn.

Amos H. Fletcher is a potato dealer and grower in Caribou.

Capt. Arthur G. Beach, when last heard from, had been assigned to the A-4 Division of the 13th Air Force in the Philippines. His wife and two sons expected to join him there.

Capt. Jack E. Stevens writes from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., that he is attending a 14-week school that "will train me to instruct and help educate the fellows and girls at Scott AFB."

Arthur B. Warren is working in Dover-Foxcroft.

1943

Russell Barrett is the new manager of the MAC Finance Plan office which has just opened in Laconia, N. H. Russell is a graduate of the Oxford School of Business Administration and has had several years of business and banking experience in Worcester and Modesto, Calif. He is a veteran of World War II, having served as a second lieutenant in a tank destroyer unit. He and Mrs. Barrett, and their two year old son, are living at 23 Cottage Street, Laconia.

Lillian M. Beck is personnel manager of the Morley Agency in New York.

Lawrence S. Gurney of Los Angeles, California, lists his occupation as Geologist-Cartoonist.

1944

Wendell F. Phillips is now working for the Beech-Nut Company's Polymer Laboratory, Canajoharie, N. Y.

Virginia Stone Calahan and John went up to Barrington, R. I., recently to see Barbara Bayliss Premiano and her husband. They also stopped off in Southington, Conn., for a visit with Elaine Anderson Hagstrom. Ginger reports that young Paula is walking now and says quite a few words.

Shirley Ellice Lord has a position as clerk to a Judge in Montgomery County, Pa., where she and Charlie are now living.

Elizabeth Mathes Stange and her husband are attending Defiance College in Defiance, Ohio. Betty does not take regular courses as she has young Ann to take care of, but she has added several credits to her college record. Her husband will be graduated this month.

George F. Burns, who was one of 23 claimsmen chosen on a nation-wide basis, has completed an intensive two weeks refresher course in claims work given by Liberty Mutual Insurance Company at its Boston home office.

1945

Nancy G. Glover is employed by United Air Lines in Boston.

Madeline Ippolito Oliveri is a registered representative of the New York Stock Exchange.

Jerome T. Lewis is now working at Widener Library at Harvard on the Lamont Library Project. He attended Simmons School of Library Science this summer and is taking partial courses there this fall and winter. He hopes to get his degree in August.

Rev. Robert Holcomb has a new pastorate at the First Methodist Church in Southbridge, Mass.

William L. Whittemore has completed work for his doctorate at Harvard and is now doing fundamental research on elementary particles at the Brookhaven National Laboratory in Upton, N. Y.

1947

William L. Bryan, assistant to the dean of men, spoke on Maine Collegiate Football and the problems of admissions before the Touchdown Club of America at its fall meeting at the Yale Club in New York.

Shirley Lloyd is working in the Bronxville Public School system and is studying at Teachers College, Columbia University, for her master's degree.

Russell Farnsworth is also studying for his Master's in English at Columbia.

Faith Jones has a new position with the Instrumentation Laboratory at MIT.

Elizabeth Hall Fitch has returned to this country from China and is now living in Kent, Conn. Liz writes that she was evacuated due to the present situation in China.

1948

Robert M. Darling and his family have left for the Philippines where he has a position with the Columbian Rope Company.

Samuel S. Atwater has a position as sales representative for the International Business Machine Corp. in Buffalo, N. Y.

Hubert O. Ranger received his degree recently from the University of Maine and is now a chemist with the Remington Rand Company in Newton, N. J.

Eileen Lanouette writes that she would "love to see any Colby people." She is now "researching for Life (magazine) and having a wonderful time."

Anne Fraser, her mother, Effie Hannan Fraser, '16, and father sailed for the Philippines on December 21. They will return to their home in Davao, Mindanao. Mr. Fraser

is associated with the Columbian Rope Company.

Beverly Holmes was graduated in September from the D. T. Watson School in Pittsburgh, Pa., an affiliate of the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. As a Registered Physical Therapist. Bev has gone to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield, Mass.

Antoinette Booth is now enrolled in the special course for college women at the Katharine Gibbs School in New York.

Mildred A. Schnebke is attending the School of Business Practice and Speech in Rockefeller Center, New York.

Dorothy Almquist sailed for Greece in September where she is teaching English Literature for three years at Pierce College and Anatole College.

Mildred Hammond Bauer has recently been appointed field worker in the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Dorchester.

Edward G. Birdsey has been appointed to the staff of Kennedy-Petersen, Inc., investment securities. He will represent the firm in the Middletown, Conn., area.

Loring B. Buzzell is field representative for the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, covering the six southeastern states. His temporary home is Atlanta, Ga.

MILESTONES

ENGAGED

Ruth Lane Gay of Lynn, Mass., to Paul Willard Webster, '46, Marblehead, Mass.

Beverly A. Benner, '47, of Rockport, Mass., to Ernest Cassara of Everett, Mass. Miss Benner is graduate assistant in the school of public relations at Boston University and is also teaching several courses in radio writing at a private school. Mr. Cassara attended Boston University and was graduated from Leland Powers School. He is news editor of Station WBET, Brockton, Mass. An early spring wedding is planned.

Frances Julia Benner, '49, to John Henry Kimpel, '48. Miss Benner is a senior at Colby. Mr. Kimpel is working for the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company in Akron, Ohio, as Market Research analyst.

Jane Gildersleeve, Kingston, N. Y., to George D. Godfrey, '44, West Springfield, Mass. Miss Gildersleeve is a graduate of Principia College and Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School. She served two years on the staff at Principia and is a noted horsewoman having won many trophies for showmanship throughout the country. Mr. Godfrey is associated with the Southbridge Finishing Company, Southbridge, Mass.

Virginia Hill, '48, Waterville, to Ralph Hubert Field, '50, Bar Harbor. Miss Hill is the daughter of Dr. Frederick T. Hill, '10, and she is employed as a receptionist in his office. Mr. Field is a student at Colby. A June wedding is planned.

Janice E. McKenney, '48, of Westbrook, to Bernard S. Crossman, '49, Worcester, Mass. Miss McKenney is now attending Katharine

Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston. Mr. Crossman is a student at Colby.

Bette Ann Brandt, '49, of New York, N. Y., to Jerome L. Yesko, Paterson, N. J. Miss Brandt is a senior at Colby. Mr. Yesko was graduated from New York University and attended the University of Pennsylvania School of Law and was graduated from the University of Newark Law School. He is a member of the New Jersey and New York bars. A June wedding is planned.

Jane Louise Westgate of West Wareham, Mass., to Oliver Nelson Millett, Jr., '43, Whitman, Mass. Miss Westgate received her AB degree from Boston University and is now on the faculty of Chatham High School. Mr. Millett is head of the chemistry department at Dean Academy.

Suzanne Swett, '49, Portland, to Allan L. Bonney. Miss Swett attended Colby and was graduated from the Forsyth School for Dental Hygienists in Boston. She is employed by the Maine State Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Dental Health, as a field dental hygienist. Mr. Bonney attended Portland Junior College and the University of New Hampshire. He is a member of the firm of Foslock, Payson and Co., Inc.

Marianna Nutter, '48, Wolfboro, N. H., to Albert Lloyd Wyer, Lynn, Mass. Mr. Wyer attended Governor Dummer Academy and was graduated from Nichols Junior College.

Evelyn Sybil Chadwick of Auburn, N. Y., to Arthur William Levek, '46, Lawrence, Mass. Miss Chadwick is a senior at Ohio State University. Mr. Levek is affiliated with the Barr Shoe Company.

Betty Jeanne Smith, '47, South Norwalk, Conn., to Penfield Cowan, Scarswood. Mr. Cowan attended Cornell University before going into the Army during World War II and is now continuing his studies at that institution.

Gloria L. Chasse, '47, of Waterville, to Vincent P. Ryan, Boston, Mass. Miss Chasse has been employed as a social worker in the Department of Public Welfare in Augusta. Mr. Ryan is a third year medical student at Tufts Medical School.

Muriel F. Smith, Waterville, to Robert Morgan Tonge, '47, Detroit, Michigan. Miss Smith is a graduate of Vassar College. She is the daughter of Donald O. and Ruth Means Smith, '21. Mr. Tonge is a senior at Colby. A June wedding is planned.

MARRIED

Olga Gnos of Jamaica, New York, to Eugene Robert Bruce, '40, Jamaica, on September 11, 1948, at Victoria Congregational Church. Mrs. Bruce is a graduate of Pratt Institute and was former art editor of a United Nations publication. She is also an illustrator of children's stories. Mr. Bruce received his master's degree in education from Columbia and was on the coaching staff of that institution for some time. He is now with the Oakville Company Division of Scovill Manufacturing Company in Waterbury, Conn.

Barbara Louise King of Somerville, Mass., to William Henry Caddoo, '32, of Nyack, N. Y., on December 11, 1948, in Somerville, Mass. Douglas B. Allan, '32, was best man and Charles Caddoo, '37, was an usher. Other Colby people present were T. Raymond Pierce, '38, Joseph Terrieau, '29, and Elizabeth Swanton Allan, '33. Mr. Caddoo is the Technical Director for the Robert Gair Paper Company. He and Mrs. Caddoo are living in Nyack, N. Y.

Joan Whittier Brown, '48, Newtonville, Mass., to Earl Doten Wilkins, Livermore Falls, Maine, on November 6, 1948, in the Newtonville Methodist Church. Mr. Wilkins is employed as a lineman for the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Auburn, Maine, where he and Mrs. Wilkins are residing.

Elinor Crewe Farnham, '47, to Stanley Francis Frolio, '44, on December 4, 1948, at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York, New York.

Norma Louise Thistle, '49, Wakefield, Mass., to Arthur Edward Powell, Melrose, Mass., at the First Methodist Church of Wakefield on May 14, 1948. Mrs. Powell attended Union College, Colby College and Boston University. Mr. Powell attended Suffolk University.

Anna G. Hannagan, '33, to John B. Furbush in the Lorimer Chapel at Colby on August 24, 1948. Evelyn M. Hall, '33, was one of the attendants. Mrs. Furbush received her M.A. degree in speech from the University of Maine and is now teaching English at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield. Mr. Furbush is a graduate of the Suffolk University School of Law and is practicing law in Pittsfield.

Elizabeth Scalise, '46, to Eugene F. Kilham of Sacramento, Calif., on November 25,

NEW ADDRESSES OF ALUMNI

Adelle Grindrod Bates, '45, 24 Roosevelt Street, Norwalk, Conn.
 Dorothy Perham Bauer, '44, 610 Waite Street, Middletown, Ohio
 Chester F. Condon, '30, Halnon Street, Shrewsbury, Mass.
 Rev. Arthur Coulthard, '34, The Manse, 21 Kildare Road, Dunbar, South Africa
 Ruby Carver Emerson, '04, Box 1327, Orlando, Florida (winter address)
 John G. Hutcheson, '43, Coburn Road, Weston, Mass.
 Edward Kaplan, '48, 476A Rob-O-Link Drive, Lexington, Kentucky
 Michael Kessler-Guberman, '51, 161 Columbia Street, Cambridge, Mass.
 Allan R. Knight, '41, 107 Middle Turnpike W, Manchester, Conn.
 Paul D. Lovett, '17, 1603 E. 85th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.
 Edwin S. Mason, '42, 161 Columbia Avenue, Chicago 26, Ill.
 Francis J. McGowan, '31, 35 Whittier Road, Wellesley, Mass.
 Rev. Charles F. McKoy, '02, 7 Bayside Avenue, Oyster Bay, N. Y.
 Mary Palmer Mills, '33, 821 Garland Street, Palo Alto, Calif.
 James M. Perry, '40, 3621 Columbus Pike, Arlington, Va.
 Lorraine Deslsles Reifel, '43, 343 West 120th Street, New York, N. Y.
 Robert C. Ryan, '41, 39 Maplewood Avenue, West Boylston, Mass.
 Phillip J. Seavey, '44, 108 West 74th Street, New York, N. Y.
 Capt. Maurice O. Searle, '40, Elm Street, Canaan, Conn.
 Paul I. Smith, '47, 122 Bowdoin Street, Suite 24, Boston, Mass.
 Sydney P. Snow, '28, 21 Franklin Street, West Boylston, Mass.
 Benjamin Zecker, '44, Sanborn Academy, Kingston, N. H.

1948. Mrs. Kilham is an instructor of Radio Dramatics at Emerson College. Mr. Kilham is supervisor of Station WBZ-FM in Boston and also teaches Radio Production at Emerson College.

Sarah Hortense Martin, '44, to Theodore A. Wahl, on October 23, 1948, in Christ Church, Tsingtao, China. Mr. Wahl is Vice Consul for the United States in Chungking, China.

Janice Ware, '39, to David Edward Slattery, on June 12, 1948, in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Slattery attended Prince School in Boston after her graduation from Colby and was employed at Hahne and Company, Newark, N. J., as a buyer. Mr. Slattery was graduated from Brown University in 1936 and is now employed by the International Business Machine Corporation. They are living at 23 Owen Street, Hartford, Conn. Colby people at the wedding were Ann Simpson, '39, and Donald and Helen Brown Gilfoy, '40.

Jane Wallace, '47, to Derril O. Lamb, Jr., in Jonseville, N. Y., Methodist Church, on May 30, 1948. Jean Whelan Paterson, '47, was matron of honor. Mrs. Lamb is teaching English and French at Flagstaff High School. Mr. Lamb is a warden for the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game. They are making their home in Flagstaff.

Barbara Armstrong of Caldwell, N. J., to *Charles Van Vleck Cross*, '43, Essex Fells, N. J., on November 27, 1948, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Cross is a graduate of the Kimberley School and Pine Manor Junior College. She is a member of the Junior League of Montclair. Mr. Cross is a salesman for Fryett McGuigan, Inc., in Bronxville, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Cross are residing on Forest Road, Essex Fells.

Carolyn Laura Brown, '48, to James Kelso, Jr., on June 25, 1948, at the Prospect Congregational Church of Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Kelso transferred to Colby from Simmons College. Mr. Kelso is a graduate of Northeastern University School of Engineering. Phyllis Lombard Richardson, '48, was a bridesmaid at the wedding.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Jones (*Gordon B. Jones*, '40, *Geraldine Stejko*, '41), their third child, second son, David Reed, on December 8, 1948, in Needham, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. O'Malley (*Joseph E. O'Malley*, '48, *Norice Mahoney*, '48), a daughter, Norice Clark, on November 26, 1948.

To Dr. and Mrs. Albert I. Schoenberger (*Albert I. Schoenberger*, '42), a son, Gary Steven, on November 23, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sullivan (*John F. Sullivan*, '34), a son, John F., Jr., on September 18, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Stetson, Jr. (*Arthur F. Stetson*, '34), their second child, Arthur William, II, on August 12, 1948, in Philadelphia, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baskin (*Phyllis N. Rose*, '39), their second child, Michael Alan, on October 14, 1948, in Boston, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wolfertz (*Annabell Morrison*, '44), a son, Russell, Jr., on December 12, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alton W. Clark (*M. Eleanor King*, '41), their second son, Peter King, on June 30, 1948, in Kennebunk, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Woods (*Chester J. Woods*, '48, *Mary L. Fraser*, '45), their second child, Katherine Rayne, on November 24, 1948, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dick (*Anne Calder*, '46), a daughter, Grace Margaret, on December 18, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lowell (*Janice Tappin*, '44), twin sons, Roger and Peter, on June 18, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Braddock (*Thomas Braddock*, '43, *Janette Nielsen*, '43), a son, Allan Kimball, on October 26, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elbert G. Kjoller (*Elbert G. Kjoller*, '40), a son, Paul Graves, on October 20, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Mann (*Clyde L. Mann*, '28), a son, William Corydon, on April 25, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leon H. Blanchard, Jr. (*Elizabeth F. Field*, '43), a son, Arthur Brooks, on October 21, 1948.

To Dr. and Mrs. John G. Rideout (*John G. Rideout*, '36), a son, George Whitney, on August 20, 1948, in Dover, N. H.

To Dr. and Mrs. Earl L. Wade (*Earl L. Wade*, '39, *Phyllis Hamlin*, '32), their second daughter, Donna Louise, on June 14, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weston (*Theodora Wright*, '42), a daughter, Anne Margaret, on October 11, 1948, in Caribou, Maine.

Necrology

CAROLINE RAYMOND BILL, '84

Mrs. Caroline Raymond Bill, former president of Edward Lyman Bill, Inc., now Bill Brothers Publishing Corporation, and widow of Edward L. Bill, editor for many years of "The Music Trade Review," died at her country home in Lyme, Conn., on November 4, 1948.

Caroline Lee Raymond was born in Old Lyme, Conn., and attended Colby for two years. She was married to Edward Lyman Bill in 1889.

Mrs. Bill had long been a leader in civic and philanthropic activities in New Rochelle, N. Y., where she had a home at 2 Orchard Place. She was a founder and first president of the Westchester County Federation of Women's Clubs, a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and a member of the Westchester Republican Committee.

After Mr. Bill's death in 1916, Mrs. Bill became president of the New York publishing organization founded by her husband, and held that position for 17 years.

She is survived by a daughter, two sons, two sisters, and five grandchildren.

ARTHUR L. DOE, '84

Arthur Lincoln Doe, widely-known educator, died at his home in Malden, Mass., on December 22, 1948.

Arthur Doe was born in Vassalboro, Maine, on March 1, 1861, the son of Levi B. and Hannah Meader Doe. He attended Kents Hill, Coburn Classical Institute, Maine Wesleyan Seminary, and was graduated from Colby in 1884. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Doe was principal of grammar schools in Falmouth, Mass., Woonsocket, R. I., Malden, Mass., and Somerville, Mass., and of the Western Junior High School in Somerville. He retired in 1931.

He was a member of the Middlesex County Teachers Association, Mt. Vernon Lodge of Masons, and the Caleb Rand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

He was married to Iva Ardell Carney in September of 1884. Mrs. Doe died in December 1920, and Mr. Doe remarried in October 1922, his wife being the former Marion Eliza Leeman. He had two children by his first wife.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, and a son.

REV. WILLIAM FLETCHER, '91

Rev. William Fletcher, a resident of Waterville for nearly 60 years, died at the Pleasant Rest Home on December 20, 1948, following a long illness.

William Fletcher was born in Newport, N. H., on November 20, 1866, the son of Charles Franklin and Martha Wilmath Fletcher. Following work at Newport High School, New London Academy and Coburn Classical Institute, he entered Colby in 1887, receiving the AB degree in 1891. Colby awarded him the AM degree in 1894. He also received the BD degree from Newton Theological Seminary in 1894. While at Colby, Mr. Fletcher was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Fletcher was married on September 5, 1894, to Winifred E. Roundy of Waterville. The couple had three children.

He was at one time engaged in the grocery business in Fairfield and for nearly 20 years was employed by the Maine Baptist Convention and the Baptist Home Missionary Society as missionary colporteur, retiring about 12 years ago. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Waterville and a life deacon of the church.

He is survived by his two daughters, Grace Fletcher Willey, '17, and Harriet Fletcher Lockwood, '27. His brother was Henry Fletcher, '88, and his son, Herbert, was a member of the class of 1919. Both of the latter are deceased.

REV. ALFRED E. HOOPER, '94

Rev. Alfred Ernest Hooper, retired Baptist clergyman, died December 10, 1948, in a Park Avenue hospital after a brief illness.

Alfred Hooper was born on Prince Edward Island, October 20, 1863, the son of Samuel George and Louisa Anderson Hooper. Following work at Prince of Wales Junior College and Coburn Classical Institute, he entered Colby in 1890 and received the AB degree in 1894 and AM in 1897. Mr. Hooper earned the Bachelor of Divinity degree from Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in 1926.

He served pastorates in Kingsville, Ohio, Lee and Williamstown, Mass., and Poland, Utica, and Rochester, N. Y. He retired from the Lyell Avenue Baptist Church in Rochester, N. Y., in 1936.

Mr. Hooper was married in 1897 to Clementina Charlotte MacEwen of Prince Edward Island. The couple had four children.

He is survived by his widow, a son, and two daughters.

WILLIAM B. CARROLL, '13

William Bailey Carroll, formerly of Rumford, died suddenly in Denver, Colorado, on November 30, 1948.

William Carroll was born in New London, Conn., on November 14, 1889, the son of Fred Bailey and Etha Flagg Carroll. The family later moved to Woonsocket, R. I., and, in the pioneer days of Rumford, Maine, went there to make their home. Mr. Carroll was fire chief of that town for many years.

Young William Carroll was graduated from Rumford High School and entered Colby in 1907 where he remained for two

years. He returned to Colby in 1911 and received his degree in 1913.

He travelled for the International Harvester Company for a time, his territory being all of Canada as far west as Winnipeg. During World War I he joined the Milliken regiment and went to France. At the close of the war, he entered Germany in the Army of Occupation, and left the service with the rank of captain.

Mr. Carroll entered the employ of Hendrie and Bolthoff of Denver, Colo., about 28 years ago. He has been head of the electrical department. The firm is the largest wholesale hardware firm west of Chicago.

Mr. Carroll's wife died in September of 1937 and their adopted son had died a few months previously.

He was a member of the Lutheran Church of Denver, the American Legion and the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by a sister, a brother, an aunt, three nieces and two nephews.

GEORGE L. HOLLEY, '17

George Leroy Holley, popular druggist and partner in the Harlem Prescription Pharmacy, died on November 6, 1948, in a U. S. Veterans Administration Hospital after a long illness.

George Holley was born in Bramwell, West Virginia, the son of Dr. William and Maria MacGhee Holley. After graduation from Austin High School in Knoxville, Tenn., he attended Morristown College in Morristown, Tenn., and then completed course requirements at Coburn Classical Institute. He received the Bachelor of Science degree from Colby in 1917. Immediately following graduation he went overseas for 13 months in World War I.

Upon his return to civilian life, Mr. Holley matriculated to the College of Pharmacy, Columbia University, and was graduated from that institution in 1922.

Mr. Holley was a member of the Morristown College Club, Columbia University Alumni Association, Theta Sigma Fraternity, North Harlem Pharmaceutical Association

and the American Legion Mitchell Royal Post No. 1060.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Isla Sadie Holley, 210 West 129th Street, New York, N. Y.; three sisters; two brothers; and an uncle, Dr. Aaron L. MacGhee, '13.

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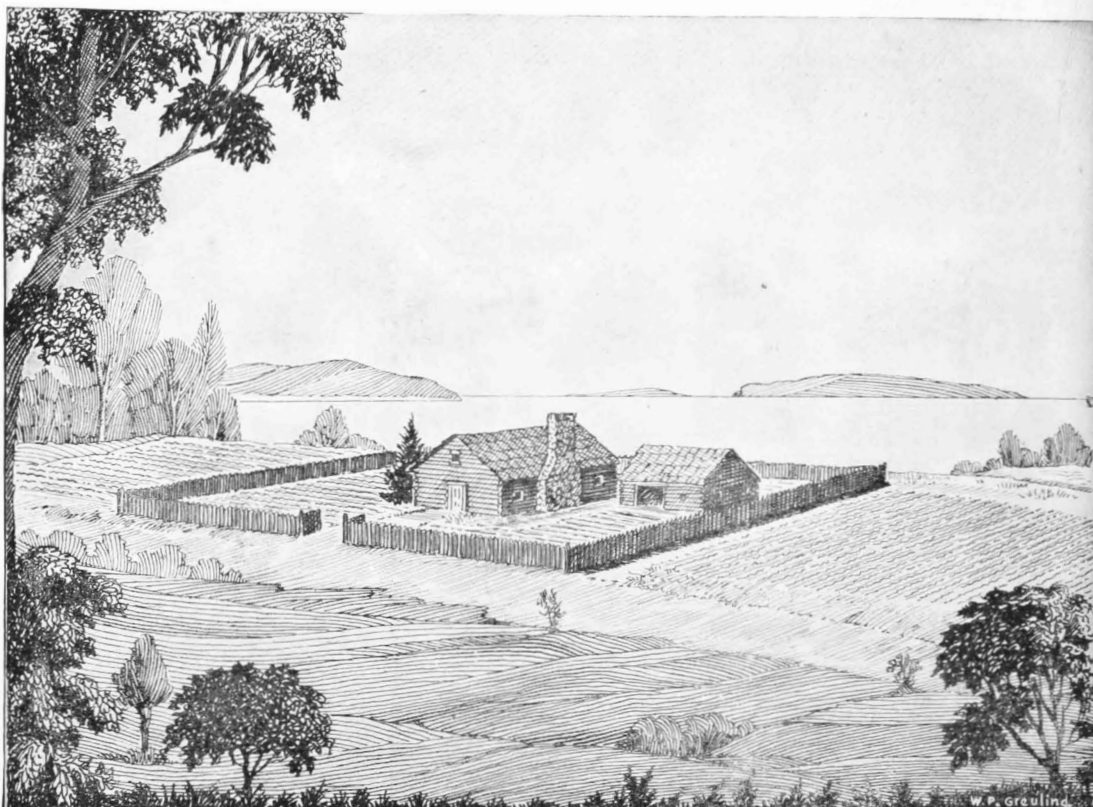
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Munjoy's Hill

Munjoy Hill is one of the few areas in Portland retaining its original name. Deeded by Portland's first settlers, Cleeve and Tucker, to John Phillips, who in turn gave the Hill to his daughter Mary and her husband George Munjoy, the boundary extended "from beside the house of George Cleeve in a straight line to the Back Cove." A stone wall marked the boundary, with a gate at the end of the lane which later became Back Street, now Congress Street.

The Munjoys built a garrison house on the hill and planted extensive gardens around it. After the death of George Munjoy his widow carried on until Indian depredations forced her to leave.

When Indian hostilities subsided Mary Munjoy, who had by then married Robert Lawrence, returned to the Hill. The Lawrences built a new stone

house on the site of the old but development of the Hill was slow. As late as 1810 there were only three houses there.

It was on Munjoy Hill in 1690 that a band of lurking Indians slew Lt. Thadeus Clark and thirteen of his men. There, in 1775, Col. Thompson captured the British officer Captain Mowatt, who later destroyed the town in revenge.

On the slope of the Hill toward the town for many years stood a tall spar with a tar barrel suspended at its top which was to be lighted as a warning when enemies were sighted.

It was to Munjoy Hill that the terrified residents fled for safety during the great fire of 1866. Buried treasure was found on the Hill as late as 1880.

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