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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



JULY, 1949



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The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

Volume 38

July 15, 1949

Number 8

CONTENTS

President's Page	3
Talk of the College	4
"One World, Painfully In The Making" Harry Emerson Fosdick, D.D., H-'49	5
Class Reunions	8
Two Men's Dormitories To Be Built	13
Commencement Activities and Elections	13
"Another Colby First," A Book Review Ernest Cummings Marriner, '13	14
Honorary Graduates	15
Colby Folk in the Headlines	16
Development Fund Report	17
Colby Sports	18
Milestones	19
Class Notes	20
Necrology	23

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Our Cover

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor-emeritus of the Riverside Church, N. Y. C., and author, as he spoke before some 1,600 people at the Commencement exercises, June 13. He has faith that these troubled times "may yet turn out to be one of the great eras in human history." (His full address begins on page 5.)

Vacation Advice

Dr. Frederick T. Hill, '10, who is vice president of the Health Council of the State of Maine, recently issued the following words of advice to residents and summer visitors in his capacity as a member of the Council which is engaged in a program of better health promotion:

"Many of us, after sedentary jobs all year, try to crowd strenuous physical sports into the short vacation period. Summer sports are fine, but we should not rush headlong into any sport. We should avoid overindulgence until our bodies become accustomed to the unusual exercise."

Regarding sun tans he added: "A safe rule is around five minutes exposure to the sun on the first day, then longer sun bathing periods as the skin become less sensitive."

Other suggestions included careful cleaning of raw fruits and vegetables before eating, a certain check of the purity of milk and water in unfamiliar areas, and in his words, "A vacationer's knowledge of what to do until the doctor comes has frequently prevented serious complications and even saved lives following accidents."

The President's Page

Colby's Most Important Laboratory

The librarian of our Miller Library, Mr. James Humphry III, has some interesting ideas about his job which I should like to pass on to our alumni. At my request he has written the following paragraphs.



Professor William M. Randall of the University of Chicago makes this statement in one of his writings: "The first function of the college library has to do with the staff. It requires a personnel competent to serve as liaison officers to connect instructor and student with library resources." The truth of this statement is quite obvious; it is up to the librarian and his staff to demonstrate its practical application. Every member of a teaching staff wants each of his students to get the most out of the lectures and the assigned reading. To pass the course, a minimum of class attendance and required reading is essential. But if the student is to get the most out of his four years of college, he should explore and exploit not only the collateral reading assigned by his various instructors, but he should also make full use of the resources of the library, which are his for the asking.

We at Colby are ever mindful of the fact that the majority of our students do not do as much reading as they might. We also are aware, however, that as each year passes, our books are being read, or at least perused, more and more. It is a healthy sign; it indicates that our instructors are stimulating the student to investigate the records of the past as well as to criticize the events of the present. We must continue to inspire the student to greater heights, which in turn increases his appetite for more learning, permitting him to think and reason upon the basis of his own knowledge.

"One of the most significant problems," writes Mr. W. Stanley Hoole, Director of Libraries of the University of Alabama, "involved in the improvement of instruction centers is our failure as professional educators to teach man to live intelligently with good books. Teaching is one of the world's oldest professions, yet during the countless centuries we have devoted to the art we have somehow ingloriously fallen short of knightining our students with the zeal for self-mastery through reading."

The problem of getting the student to read has been attacked by many and varied methods; the latest method being forced upon us by the innovation of general education, introducing new courses in the humanities, the social sciences, and in the concepts and historical development of the natural sciences. In the interest of liberal education, the librarian is now faced with the problem and the responsibility of getting together great numbers of books and other materials for reading that are inspiring and provocative, whether of permanent or transitory value.

The instructor and the librarian have a common purpose, that of inviting, if that word is strong enough, the student to make effective use of the many books in the course. He must learn to evaluate the numerous opinions represented in his readings. If this method is exploited to the fullest, the student should leave the course with his own opinions; in short, he has learned to think for himself, a primary objective of a liberal education. With this resulting scrapping of the textbook, beyond which most students do not go, the instructor has a real challenge in selecting books which will adequately present all of the aspects, both pro and con, of the course. From this point on, the librarian takes over, making the library a laboratory for the student. In so doing, by careful guidance and encouragement, the student will emerge from his four years at college with the ability and the desire to continue his education under his own supervision.

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

BACK TO SPORTS — Bill Millett who had been assigned to the Mayflower Hill Development Fund field staff since late December returned officially to his duties as faculty manager of athletics and associate professor in the department of health and physical education on June 1.

Besides his work with the Development Fund, Bill has kept track of his numerous athletic duties, served as chairman of the commencement committee and as director of the Colby Coaching School held just after Commencement.

COACHING SCHOOL POPULAR — The coaching school presented Adolph Rupp, "Mr. Basketball," builder of Kentucky's fabulous "Wildcats," and Art Valpey, head coach of football at Harvard.

About 75 coaches attended the two days of sessions coming from as far away as Billings, Montana.

EDITORIAL APPROVAL — Colby met commendation in a Toledo *Blade* editorial for presenting a degree to Cartoonist Al Capp.

Said *The Blade*: "Frankly, we think it is one of the most commendable 1949 crop of kudos. For Al Capp's 'Li'l Abner' comic strip is one of the most potent influences for good in the country today."

"... Colby College has done well to honor Al Capp. His contributions to a better and happier world entitle him to be officially recognized as a Master of Arts."

BIXLER RADCLIFFE TRUSTEE — Colby's president was named on June 23rd to serve a six-year term as trustee of Radcliffe College, according to an announcement by Radcliffe President W. K. Jordan.

BIT OF 'OLD COLBY' GOES — As is noted on page 13 of this issue, the board of trustees authorized sale of part of the old campus — the football field, stadium, Shannon Ob-

servatory, gymnasium and field house — to the city of Waterville and State of Maine.

The city agreed to finance \$100,000 to go with the State's \$50,000 to purchase the property four days before the trustees met. Leader in making arrangements for the city was Mayor Russell M. Squire, '25.

FRIEND DIES — In the May issue of the *Alumnus* reference was made to the unusual gift of some 40 residents of York Harbor and vicinity for the Edward Moody Cook Room in one of the new freshmen men's dormitories. This was brought about by the initiative of Mrs. John G. M. Stone.

We regret to report that Mrs. Stone has passed on and the *Alumnus* wishes to express its sympathy to her husband and children. Mrs. Stone was in no way connected with Colby College, but was a strong believer in the private college and had deep affection for the State of Maine.

NOISY FOURTH — Colby Summer School residents and the citizens of Waterville who were home the Fourth of July were unceremoniously jarred from their bunks shortly after midnight July 3, by several terrific blasts.

Investigation the following day showed that several sticks of dynamite had been stolen from one of the Colby contractor's dynamite storage sheds. The dynamite was set off in the woods off of Lower Main Street and did no damage to college or town buildings.

SHARING FACILITIES — Colby Women's Union was used by some two dozen nurses from Waterville and vicinity during a three-day session on the psychiatric aspects in nursing, the 17, 18, 19, June.

Miss Pearl R. Fisher, R.N., superintendent of Thayer Hospital and acting director of Colby College School of Nursing, planned the institute with Theresa G. Muller of Boston University School of Nursing.

FACULTY DOINGS — Walter Seeley, head of the college art department, was scheduled to speak before the Amos Fortune Forum Series at Jaffrey, N. H., on August 19. The Forum will present seven other prominent summer residents of the Monadnock region of New Hampshire on other July and August dates.

The Forum is named in honor of Amos Fortune, negro slave who earned his own freedom and who established himself as a reputable craftsman and citizen of Jaffrey more than a century ago.

A NOTHER COOMBS? — George Clark, '49, who left school to join the Brooklyn Dodgers Three Rivers team in the Canadian-American league, as of mid-July he is doing fine.

He is reported to be leading the league in stolen bases and total number of base hits and with .320 to be standing seventh in batting averages.

EDITOR DEFENDED — In the April issue of the *Alumnus*, the editor in describing the forthcoming Alumni College said that the committee had prepared 'an agenda' of round table discussions.

This phrase was criticized in an anonymous postal from Boston, but Dr. Wilbert L. Carr, Taylor Professor of Latin and authority on words and their usage, said that, while he would refrain from such construction himself, there were several authorities who would agree to the correctness of the editor's usage.

We Point With Pride To—

Harold W. Kimball, '09, Waterville business man, named to a national office of the United Commercial Travelers at St. Louis, Mo.

Margaret Chase Smith, H-'43, and Harry Umphrey, '14, recipients of honorary doctorates from the University of Maine.

Commencement Address —

“One World, Painfully In The Making”

By Harry Emerson Fosdick, D.D.

Author and Pastor Emeritus, Riverside Church, N. Y. C.

THE TIME was when an older man would address an audience of youth like yourselves as though from a superior level of wisdom and experience. I do not see how we elders can expect to be so listened to now. My generation is handing on to your generation, my young friends, a very disheveled, violent world. The mood properly befitting us older folk is not pride, nor any assumption of superior wisdom, but humility and penitence — profound penitence that we have done no better, that we are rolling upon your shoulders such threatening problems, that there is so much justification for George Bernard Shaw's remark that if the other planets are inhabited they must be using the earth for their insane asylum.

Nevertheless, if an older man having lived through two world wars, and facing now the grim situation which our time presents, is still undiscouraged, it may be worth while sharing with youth the reasons for his faith. For it is the young who often are most dismayed by the forbidding aspect of the times. Said one young man recently, “I'll give the world one more chance. If it behaves itself, all right! If not, to hell with it! I'll go listen to good music.” One can understand that, but stronger faith and character than that is needed to meet this coming generation's tasks.

Let us take for granted the grim factors in the world's present estate — the perilous split between east and west, the threat of atomic and bacteriological warfare, the United Nations frustrated in one area after another, and all the rest. Never in my lifetime has mankind faced so dangerous a crisis. Nevertheless, as you graduate from college and go out to play your various roles in this tremendous drama of the twentieth century, let an oldtimer try to share with you what he himself has not yet lost — his faith that this may yet turn out to be one of the great eras in human history.

To begin with Professor Whitehead of Harvard said something true and relevant to our case when he remarked that the great ages in history have always been the unstable ages; not the smooth, easy, serene generations but times of tumult and alarm have always been the major turning points in mankind's life. In retrospect, we see the sixteenth century as a stirring, hopeful time, with the towering figures of the Reformation achieving liberties in which we glory yet, but had we ourselves lived then, many of us would not have felt that. Even Erasmus, sympathetic though he was with much that was afoot, called that era “the excrement of the ages.”

So too, in retrospect, the seventeenth century appears to us as a marvelous age, opening up the whole new world with its venturesome discoveries, so that many of you doubtless are here today, as I am, because our ancestors in the seventeenth century dared the Atlantic's crossing to settle in this new land. But had we ourselves lived in the seventeenth century, many of us would not so have valued it. Bossuet, who lived then, called it “a wicked and paltry age.” So too, in retrospect, the eighteenth century is to us one of the most creative in history, with its American and French revolutions, and all the rest. But many who lived then would never guess that posterity would so regard it. Even Rousseau called it “this great rottenness amidst which we live.”

I take courage from this contrast between the way the violent disturbed eras have been regarded by their contemporaries, and by their posterity. Such eras were not just wicked and paltry; they were not just a great rottenness. Their agonies were birth pangs, and their outcome was creative.

As for our generation, of course it is in turmoil. Not so long ago — I can myself recall that old world — nations, races, and religions were pretty much isolated. Still fairly well

pocketed and capsuled by geographical separation, they could live each for itself so that the idea of one world was a dream. But now suddenly, we have all been poured into one container, distance conquered, so that what happens anywhere, happens everywhere, and it never can be well with any until it is well with all. The optimists foresaw world brotherhood as the immediate result of this. Oh no! Of course not — turmoil, confusion, misunderstanding, hatred and alarm. We shall not get out of this mess in a hurry. We are in for an uproarious era! But if we have anything like the faith in character our forefathers at their best had, our posterity will yet look back on this as one of the turning points in history. It is one world painfully in the making.

Come at this matter from another angle, and see that one reason for failure of nerve in our present crisis is our false optimism. We Americans are psychologically none too well qualified to face this kind of generation. We are used to getting things done in a hurry. If there is trouble, we naturally blow on our hands and invent something to cure it. So, if one world is needed, we say, Let's form the United Nations and fix one world up! And when, then, the United Nations finds itself balked and stymied, we are impatient and disillusioned.

Let an older man say it to you out of long experience, Don't trust legal setups, not even the United Nations, to do great things in a hurry. All legal setups are like pumps, indispensable they may be, but they are like pumps, and the water they pump is the intellectual, moral and spiritual life of the people — no better, no worse!

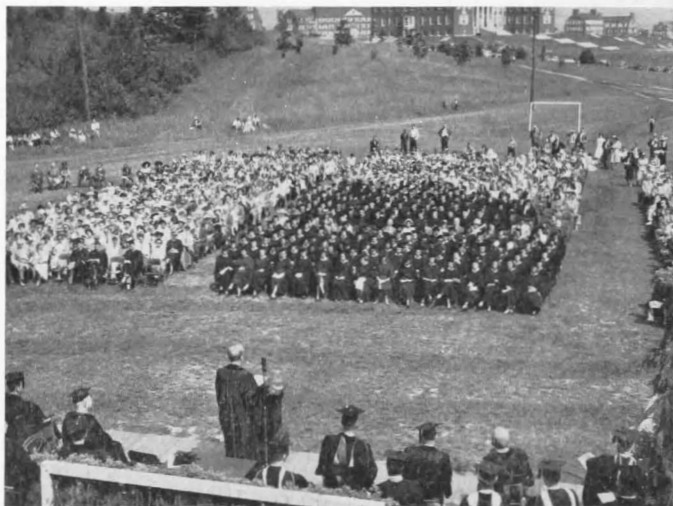
Once in the United States we had a prohibitory law concerning alcoholic liquors, constructed with all the precision of legality, and backed by a constitutional amendment. But when it started working, what did it pump? Just what was inside the people, no

more, no less! However hard we worked the pump, it drew only what was in the people. In a generation trusting government for salvation, as few generations have ever done, we need to remember that.

I am all for the United Nations, but I am prepared to be patient with it. What the law can do, God grant it may do now! But here in a Christian college, representing that other aspect of society, its inner, creative, intellectual and spiritual life, we face the sober fact that even the United Nations, like a pump, can draw no more goodwill, good sense, mutual understanding, and unselfish devotion to mankind's welfare than exists in the world's peoples, and such spiritual qualities the government may extract by law, but cannot create by law.

We Americans say that the Constitution made our nation. Well, the Constitution is a magnificent document, but it took more than that to make the nation. Rather, it was our forefathers and foremothers who made the Constitution, and then made it work. The government they constructed did get great things out of them, but it was not the government primarily that put the great things into them. What put the great things into them was their home life, their religion, their sense of personal responsibility to Almighty God, their devotion to education, their love of liberty, and their personal characters. When their government pumped, it drew from profound depths in the lives of men and women where creative spiritual forces had been at work.

This is an old lesson in history that we critically need now. In 388 A. D., before a full session of the Roman Senate, Theodosius, the Emperor, put the question whether the worship of Jupiter or the worship of Christ should henceforth be the religion of the Romans, and Christ won the day by a large majority. So the Roman government became Christian in 388, but alas, that did not make Europe Christian. If the world could be saved by a law, how often its salvation would have come. Now everything in the end depends upon those deeper levels of life, where not coercive and regulative law, but creative spirit must work transformation inside the lives of men. So now before we get one world, there is a lot of basic ground



Dr. Fosdick speaking to 224 seniors (Colby's largest class) and nearly 1300 parents and guests.

work to be done, through education, religion, home life. We will not get one world by law only; we will get one world only when there are enough people, who, in their thinking, in the breadth of their vision, and the quality of their character, are really world citizens. But that is no cause for discouragement; that is a challenge for every one of us, a challenge that will face us as long as this generation lasts.

Another reason for patience and for reassurance is the fact that goals which used to be beautiful ideals — world peace, international government, etc. — are no longer just ideals. When I was a youth world peace was a lovely ideal. Tennyson was singing of it then.

"... the battle-flags were furled
In the Parliament of man, the Federation
of the world."

It was a dream, a Utopia. My soul! How things have changed since then. Now the establishment of some kind of world government, the avoidance of war, the securing of peace, is not just an idle dream, but a practical necessity. It is that or suicide. What is out ahead of us there that we must somehow catch up with is not just ideals, but facts. The facts have got ahead of us, and we must somehow

catch up with them — the facts about conquered distance, world-wide interdependence, the fission of the atom, the possibilities of biological warfare and all the rest. When we work now for a warless world, we are not chasing an ideal; we are desperately trying to catch up with facts before it is too late.

That does not solve the problem, but it is encouraging. Catching up with the facts is a much more realistic enterprise than chasing a beautiful ideal.

I'm no easygoing optimist about world peace. I say again a warless world will not be achieved in a hurry, but it will be achieved. So long as it was just an ideal, only idealists were concerned about it, but now all the realists are aroused, because the facts have outrun us and we must overtake them. In consequence, you young people cannot possibly feel as I do the change in mankind's whole attitude toward war. When I was in high school, I heard Judge Tourgee, a noted novelist of the time and a public leader, say this: "Every nation needs a good war about once every thirty years." I was brought up on that. Did not Joseph de Maistre say, "War is divine in itself since it is the law of the world"? Did not Wilhelm von Humboldt say that the effect of war

upon national character is "one of the most salutary elements in the molding of the race"? Well, try telling that to some G.I., who went through the hell of this last war, and see if his remarks are quotable in the Ladies' Home Journal. You remember the cats of Kilkenny!

"There were once two cats of Kilkenny,
Each thought there was one cat too
many;

So they fought and they fit,
And they scratched and they bit,

Till, excepting their nails
And the tips of their tails,

Instead of two cats, there weren't any."

That is the cold, hard realistic fact about war now!

Well, all the great social achievements of history have come when one thing happened — one thing — when the ideals which the seers had seen pulling mankind to some new achievement were at last backed up by the facts pushing them to the same goal. At that point, where the pull of ideals, and the push of facts joined forces, there is always tumult, but always hope.

I should not be true to myself, however, if I did not say at least one thing more. In the long run, it is not the big, noisy, obvious, ostentatious things in any generation that win out. It is the vital things. Vitality is mightier than size. If you forget everything else I say today, remember that! It is a slogan to live on in times like this — vitality is mightier than size.

This is not mere sentimentality; there is cosmic truth in it. Imagine yourselves back some million of years ago on this planet, facing two factors here. On the one side, a vast turbulence, volcanoes, huge, terrific, from the inexhaustible fires of the earth's core; and on the other side, protoplasm, microscopic, invisible along the water's edge, feeble, quiet, vital. On which are we betting, as in imagination, we stand there millions of years ago, volcanoes or protoplasm? Protoplasm had no credible chance to mean anything as against the violent forces of volcano and earthquake. Yet, see what came of it at last! Life, spirit, art, music, prophets, apostles, martyrs, scientists, and saints — the utterly unforeseeable, the unimaginable, did happen. Vitality is mightier than size.

This is what Jesus meant by his saying about the lump and the leaven. The lump, the big, overall world, is

discouraging, but the leaven, the vital leaven, wins in the end.

"Nothing," said Victor Hugo, "nothing in this world is so powerful as an idea whose time has come." Just so! Well, there are some ideas in the world now whose time has come: that war is stupid and suicidal, that mankind is one family woven more inextricably together by each new scientific invention, that it is insane to try to evade the spiritual and governmental implications of that fact. It may take a long time for that leaven to affect the whole lump, but sometime its victorious hour will strike.

Nearly two thousand years ago Caesar sat upon his throne and his legions tramped the world's highways while a babe was born in Bethlehem. A bit of leaven that, small but vital, against all the noisy ostentatious forces of the world, but Caesar fell and many empires have collapsed, and the Napoleons and Hitlers have come and gone, but the leaven is working still. On which are you betting your life, on the noisy, the obvious, the stentorian bigness of the world, or on that leaven?

I sat sometime since in a group of medical research scientists. They were talking about one of their comrades who recently had died. They spoke of what they called his apostolic zeal for his truth, and of his extraordinary competence as a scientist. They spoke of the opposition and incredulity he had met, and of his courage and persistence in facing it. And then one of the group said this: "He was wrong for so long, and then he turned out to be right." Very probably the speaker has forgotten he said that, but I have not been able to forget. It is a summary of so much human history. A vital person confronting the massed resistance of the world, "wrong for so long, and then he turned out to be right."

My faith takes that form now. Men still say that Christ was a dreamer, that his ideas may be beautiful but will never work. Look at this lump of the world! they say. His way of life can never be introduced into it! But there he stands still, raising a question that for me, at least, is intensely real and practical. Which are we going to believe in — the world's discouraging bulk and bigness or his vitality? I am not much on creeds,

but I have one. I believe it with deep conviction. Some day men will be saying about Christ's essential teaching: "He was wrong for so long, and then he turned out to be right."

If such things as these are true, my friends, this generation is not so much something to be discouraged about as something to be challenged by. It is a challenge to our personal characters. See to it that you yourselves are not part of the problem, but part of the solution. It is a challenge to our personal religion. Don't have a small religion that divides people, but a great one that unites them. Sir Wilfred Grenfell once had a woman patient in Labrador who lost her leg and needed a wooden one. So on a trip to New England, speaking in a Congregational Church one night, Sir Wilfred made a plea for a wooden leg. And a Methodist woman who was there, who had had a Presbyterian husband, who had used a wooden leg until he died, donated the leg. Said Sir Wilfred, "When I, an Episcopalian, fitted that Presbyterian leg, given me by a Methodist woman in a Congregational Church, to my Roman Catholic patient, it worked perfectly." Add to that the probability that the wooden leg was made in the first place by a Jewish manufacturer, and that takes us all in. Have a religion like that, inclusive, not exclusive, uniting, not dividing men!

And this generation, challenging our personal character and our personal religion, is a challenge too to social action. Never let the bigness of the world's problems bulldoze you into thinking that what you are and do doesn't count! It does count! See! We have been told all our lives that the Greeks put Socrates to death, as though it were a mass action of the whole nation. We have been told that. Here are the facts, however. On the jury that condemned Socrates were 500 men; 280 of them voted for death, 220 for acquittal. My soul! If only a few individuals had had insight and character enough to shift over from wrong to right, what a crime might have been avoided! That is the ultimate decisive factor in history. So may you see yourselves as members of the jury in this generation; your vote critically important! And may God bless you all!

OLD TIMERS CLUB

THE Old Timers Club celebrated its seventh annual meeting with dinner in Mary Low Hall on Mayflower Hill at six o'clock on Saturday, June 11, 1949.

Including wives and husbands twenty-three were present from classes ranging from 1881 to 1898.

President Franklin W. Johnson, '91, presided in his usual felicitous manner. Mrs. E. R. Mace (Sophia Hanson, '81) gave an interesting account of her trip to Sun Valley, Idaho, last year to attend the national convention celebrating the 75th year of Sigma Kappa, which was founded in Colby College.

John Cummings, of the class of 1884, gave an informative talk on present conditions in Burma, where he spent most of his life as a missionary.

Those present were: Mrs. E. R. Mace (Sophia Hanson), '81, Mr. and Mrs. Robie G. Frye, '82, John E. Cummings, '84, Walter B. Farr, '87, Joel F. Larrabee, '87, William M. Cole, '88, Albert H. Drummond, '88, and Mrs. Drummond, Franklin W. Johnson, '91, and Mrs. Johnson, Edwin C. Teague, '91, Frank B. Nichols, '92, and Mrs. Nichols, W. N. Donovan, '92, Albert Robinson, '93, and his niece, Mrs. James E. Buck, Mrs. Charles P. Barnes (Annie Richardson), '94, Myrtice Berry (Myrtice Cheney), '96, Mrs. Frank Padelford (Gertrude Illsley), '96, H. Warren Foss, '96, Raymond H. Cook, '98, and Mrs. Cook.

— Robie G. Frye, Secretary

Reunions

Members Of Old Timers Club, '99, '04, '09, '14, '19, '24, '29, '34 and '39 Reminisce

CLASS OF 1899

A GOOD representation of the class of 1899 returned to Colby this year to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of its graduation. Always a small class — only 36 were graduated — of this number 13 have died, 14 were present. Four of our non-graduate members, and three wives also joined with us.

We enjoyed every moment on the campus. The high spot was our reunion on Saturday night, June 11th, at which Dr. George A. Martin of Dedham, Mass., presided.

The banquet at Louise Coburn Hall was all we could ask, both in food and service. We were honored with Dr. Bixler's presence, and his generous words of greeting. He made us old Granddads and Grandmothers feel that he was beginning to feel quite at home in a group like ours — two good reasons, twin grandchildren born the day before.

Dr. Harold Hanson of Claremont, N. H., conducted a brief memorial service for those who had passed on, naming and giving fitting words in memory of each one.

Then came the old Class Yell which brought every one of us to our feet. We soon forgot our years of strenuous

living and were back fifty years with the vim and enthusiasm of youth.

"The world was going fine, back in 1899.

Meat was 20 cts a pound and there was lots of it around.

People sailed around the Horn, Harry Bridges wasn't born.

Men were easy to employ, John L. Lewis was a boy.

Life was comfortable and slow, no one heard of Uncle Joe.

That was fifty years ago."

We sang songs, reminisced under the caption, Do You Remember When?, read letters and telegrams, compared Then and Now, and swelled with pride as we realized the achievements won, and the magnificent service rendered by our small class in the last fifty years. We had expected to miss the physical Old Colby, as we had known it. But our cordial reception and the vastly improved facilities made us very happy.

With perfect confidence we made plans for our Centennial Reunion, in anticipation of which our distinguished author, Dr. William Oliver Stevens of New York, wrote a most interesting toast and preview.

— Maude H. Martin



The Old Timers, 21 strong, meeting to discuss the graduations of 68 to 51 years ago.



The 50 year class had a wonderful time and planned its 100th reunion. (See below.)

A PREVIEW OF '99'S CENTENNIAL

By Will Stevens

Dear Classmates and friends, though afar I must be,
I want to be in on your big jamboree.
So here are some verses—not Shakespeare's but mine—
To put in my word about old Ninety-Nine.

While sitting and thinking of you, one and all,
I peek for a minute in my crystal ball.
And, lo, as I gaze, what a scene now appears!
In setting of time it's the next fifty years.
I see ourselves gathered, not one missing face,
To celebrate spanning a century's space.
The place of this meeting? I see a great hall
In realms far above this terrestrial ball.
We're all there together; no thought now of tears
For classmates we've lost throughout the long years.
Each one I see there appears twenty, no more,
Looking just as he did while in college, before
Old Time, with his scythe, tip-toed up from behind
And swatted us all with his blows so unkind.

I see at this meeting George Martin preside,
Beloved Harry Brown standing right by his side.
He reads out the roll, and each member cries "Here!"
As he steps up in front while the rest of us cheer.
There's Maling and Hanson and old Varney Put.
And Warren and Spencer, with two Shannons. But
Our Charley, like Gabriel, brought his cornet,
Expecting we'll ask him to play—oh you bet!
There's Dascombe, Wirt Brown, Guild and Pillsbury too,
There's Pearson and Bishop — and so on all through
The rest of the roster of boys on our list;
It might get too long so I'd better desist.

But, Gee! they look swell, with moustaches and all,
Brown derbies, and collars so stiff and so tall,
With pants that are black, hair parted in middle,
And shiny boiled shirts as slick as a fiddle!

But now for the co-eds, and here I declare,
I'd long since forgotten our girls were so fair.
I see them again in those shirtwaists and dresses
With big balloon sleeves, and their mid-parted tresses.
Oh how lovely they are, and how youthful as well!
Three Alices, Josie, Elevia Belle;
There's Maud and Helene and Etta — Good Lord!
There's Rachel and Jennie and Josephine Ward,
With Agnes and Annie — the list is complete.
Was ever a muster of co-eds so sweet?
In fact, outside angels I notice repine
For envy of these from our Ninety and Nine.

And while the reunion is going so strong,
I see a meek figure come creeping along.
"Who's this?" shouts the sentry with thump of his
spear.
"This guy he looks crummy; what's he doin' here?"
"Oh let him come in," calls George from his throne,
"He isn't so bad for he's one of our own.
He's vouched for by Maling, by me and by Wog.
We once used to know him as Stevens the Frog."
So that's the reunion I am bound to attend,
And the fun we shall have will go on without end.

But now, my dear classmates, since I may not mingle
With you at this meeting, I send you this jingle.
I'm sorry to be all of fifty years late,
But I'll meet with you sure on Centennial date!

'04 REUNION

THE Class of 1904 held its reunion at the Colonial Inn on the Augusta road. Eight members and one guest enjoyed a fine dinner.

The Watervilleans was represented by Edith Chester, Molly Carter and Carroll Perkins; Eva and Vernon Ames came from Wilton, New Hampshire; Frank Leighton and guest drove down from Bangor; Frank Wood showed his enthusiasm by coming all the way from Charlotte, North Carolina, and Carl Bryant came from Dover, Massachusetts.

Each one brought the others up-to-date as to what had happened to them since the last reunion. News items were given covering many of the class who could not return.

The class organized for the next five years with the following officers: President, Carroll N. Perkins, Waterville, Maine; Vice President, Edith Chester, Waterville, Maine; Treasurer, Vernon Ames, Wilton, New Hampshire; Secretary, Carl R. Bryant, Dover, Massachusetts.

Although there were so few of the class present all agreed it was the best reunion ever. We broke up with each pledging the others to be back for our fiftieth.

— Carl R. Bryant, Secretary

REUNION OF 1909

AT SIX o'clock on June 11th the class of 1909 met at the Hotel Elmwood for its fortieth reunion. Only nine of the class were present, seven women and two of the men.

Those present were: Sarah Young, Solon, Maine; Jeannette Sturtevant Crowell, Skowhegan, Maine; Pearl Davis Steffenson, Norwich, Connecticut, and her friend, Mrs. Grace Gallup, whose daughter was in college this year; Alson Marion Mayo Powers, Fairfield, Maine; Agrandee Record Pullen, Monson; Mabelle Babson Mayo, Portland, Maine; Maude Eaton Wadleigh, Worcester, Mass.; Thomas Seaton, Moosup, Conn., and Harold W. Kimball, Waterville, who made arrangements for the reunion.

Greetings were read from former Dean Berry, Claremont, California; Clara Eastman, Lyndon Center, Vermont; Martha Bryant Kelly, Oswegatchie, New York; Ella MacBurnie Stacey, Winchester, Mass.; Helen Adams, St. Albans, Vermont; Florence Freeland Totman, of Sheridan, Wyoming; Myra Hardy, Pippapassa, Kentucky, and Eunice Place Larrabee, Gaysville, Vermont.

Harold Kimball had received a wire from Edwin W. Merrill, Kansas City, Missouri, and letters from Clark D. Chapman, Portland, Maine; Nathaniel Wheeler, Dunbarton, New Hampshire, and John D. Whittier of Topsfield, Mass. The evening passed quickly as we renewed old friendships. President Bixler and Mr. and Mrs. Neil Leonard came to greet us.

According to a new plan set up by the Alumni Association, after forty years we have elected a full slate of officers to serve for a five year term: president, Harold W. Kimball; vice president, Marion Mayo Powers; secretary, Maude Eaton Wadleigh, and treasurer, Thomas Seaton.

— Maude Eaton Wadleigh



Noughty-Niners at the Elmwood Hotel.

REUNION OF 1914

THE CLASS of 1914 held its thirty-fifth reunion dinner at the Colonial Inn in Vassalboro. Thanks to the bombardment with countless cards and letters from Frank S. Carpenter, a large sum was present to enjoy a delicious steak, lobster and lamb chop dinner.

Frank gave a report of his activities and then appointed Ethel M. Weeks, Joseph P. Burke, and W. H. Moors as a nominating committee. The committee presented the following slate of officers to serve for the next five years: president, Seth Howes; vice president, Louise Jose; secretary, George W. Perry; treasurer, Lewis Wilson, all of whom were elected.

All classmates present besides those mentioned above including wives and husbands were: Mrs. Joseph P. Burke, Professor Lester Weeks, '15, Colby College; Dr. and Mrs. (Eva Pratt) Robert Owen, Oak Grove Seminary, Vassalboro; Mr. and Mrs. (Alice Beckett) Harold Haley, St. Stevens, N. B.

Mr. and Mrs. (Lois Peacock) Milroy Warren, Lubec; Ted Jones, South Portland; "Husky" Warren, Amherst, N. H.; Miss Constance Howes, '44, daughter of Seth.

Mrs. Adelaide Klein Jackman, University of Maine, Orono, came to commencement but unfortunately not in time for the class dinner.

Greetings from the following classmates who wanted to be present but could not this year were received from: George G. Newton, West Upton, Mass.; George Pratt, Corning, N. Y.; J. Franklin Pineo, Wellesley; James F. Shepard, New London, N. H.; Edward A. Simoneau, Hinkleley, Maine; Carl E. Kelley, Northwest Harbor, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dubord were with us in spirit but through a misunderstanding as to time were not able to stay for the dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Umphrey of Presque Isle were at the Commencement but were not able to stay for the reunion as Harry had to go to Orono

1919 Members Entertained Their Professors And Learned Something



1919 REUNION

THE Waterville Country Club, on a hill looking over Waterville and Oakland, was quite quiet at six o'clock on Saturday night, June 11th. Greetings at first echoed along the rafters but gradually blended into a low murmur as conversation increased in volume.

The crescendo, as the group grew in size, did not quite attain to decibels enough to warrant use of the word "roar" but did become clearly audible for some distance out on the links, definitely indicating that a number of people, not exactly dumb, were having a fairly good time.

Collecting a buffet meal produced a temporary diminuendo which became still more marked as mouths were filled with a delicious supper eaten around small tables on the western veranda as the sun set over the hills behind Oakland. Spence Winsor, with the inevitable cameraman and flash bulbs, arrived as the main course was being cleared away for the dessert.

Members of the class, in a hushed silence, were lined up against the fireplace for the best picture since graduation (if it does not make the ALUM-

where he received a Doctor's degree from the University of Maine.

Stanley B. Miller, Glens Falls, N. Y., copped the prize for having come the longest distance.

—George W. Perry, Secretary

NUS someone ought to suffer!). President Bixler, on a circuitous tour of all the various reunions, in as many different townships, arrived in time for an ice cream.

The keynote of the after-dinner program was provided by President Bixler in a brilliant speech of just one sentence. That was followed by an equally brilliant speech by a member of the class by marriage. But Neil Leonard, chairman of the Board of Trustees, needed three sentences to make his point. Two other members — by marriage (and from Bowdoin) — picked up the ball and carried it across the goal line with an historical anecdote concerning Anthony and Cleopatra which will probably do similar duty on many future occasions.

Continuing in the same spirit the guests of honor, professors who were at Colby in 1919, earned for themselves gales of laughter and hearty applause. "Cassy" White told us again, with an utterly unexpected vim, vigor and vitality, that we were the worst class he had ever taught — to 1919. He certainly seemed to have enjoyed the discovery of how much we had profited thereby.

Burt Small then took over and got himself relieved of some future work and worry by having Bill Arnold elected president of the class, Harriet Eaton Rogers vice president, and Gordon Gates secretary much more expeditiously than in the days of fraternity politics. Burt says it takes all his spare

time to get the quota for the alumni fund out of the class of 1919! Greetings were read from absent members of the class and from Prof. Herbert Carlyle Libby, our other professor, who had been prevented from attending by overindulgence in commencement speaking.

After business a few left to see the college play. Others enjoyed Burt's lantern slides of men of the days of 1915-1919. Some recognized themselves, if not, others did. All recognized vice president, and occasionally acting president, Fred Short, who looks and acts as ever, insofar as is possible without support from Prexy Rob.

After the program several took advantage of an opportunity to learn, though with surprise and/or consternation, from Tubby's little red rank book, their Math marks of 1915-1916!

After paying for the supper and various incidental expenses a balance of six dollars was turned over to Burt towards the 1919 quota of the alumni fund.

Present were the following: Guests of honor: "Tubby" and Mrs. Ashcraft, "Bugsy" Chester, "Doc" and Mrs. Parmenter, "Cassy" White.

Class of 1919: Bill (and Mrs.) Arnold, John (and Mrs.) Choate, Ira (and Mrs.) Creelman, Gordon and Helen Baldwin Gates, Ray (and Mrs.) Merrill, Newt (and Mrs.) Nourse, Phin Barnes, Burt Small, Julius Sussman, Verne Tooker, Helene Blackwell (and Mr.) Humphrey, Hilde-

1924 REUNION

BY ARRANGEMENTS under the able direction of Joe and Ervena Smith about twenty aging members of the Class of 1924 and several slightly less aged members of the classes of 1926 and 1928, with husbands and wives, held a 25th reunion at the Snug Harbor Camps near Oakland on Saturday evening, June 11th.

If but a few of those "reuning" on that occasion enjoyed themselves as much as the writer, who was attending his first Colby reunion, the affair was a "howling" success. It must have been, for loud were the cries of recog-

nition and pleasure as we greeted each other after twenty-five years of silence, literally.

After excellent food and much informal conversation, each member of the classes represented accounted briefly for him or herself in turn. We gathered facts and figures also on many absent members. This information will appear soon in a letter to be sent to members of the Class of 1924 by your newly elected secretary. Bob Jacobs is the new president, by the way — Ruth Allen Peabody, the vice president.

Members of the class at the reunion were Paul Gates, Frank Porter, Grace

Fox Herrick, John Barnes, Ralph McLeary, Ervena Goodale Smith, Joseph C. Smith, Robert L. Jacobs, J. Harland Morse, Martha Marden Briggs, Rachel H. Conant, Ruth Allen Peabody, Vivian Hubbard Pillsbury, Dorothy M. Gordon, Joseph McGarry, Mildred Todd Weir, Anna Erickson, Ralph Talberth, and George Nickerson.

Guests included Harry B. Thomas, '26, George Barnes, '26, Gus D'Amico, '28, Ruth D'Amico, Mrs. Paul Gates, Mrs. Robert Jacobs, Robert L. Jacobs, Jr., '49, Carl McPherson, '26, and Leon P. Briggs.

—George T. Nickerson,
Secretary-Treasurer



The Quarter-century class gathering at Great Pond.

1929 REUNION

THE reunion to surpass all reunions was held by the class of '29 as they celebrated their twentieth at Alden Farm Camps, Commencement weekend.

The highlight of the weekend was the reunion dinner on Saturday evening at which some fifty persons including guests, wives, and husbands were present. Professor-Emeritus Wm. J. Wilkinson and Mrs. Wilkinson were our special guests. Dr. Johnson was a special visitor during the evening.

garde Drummond (and Neil) Leonard, Harriet Eaton (and Raymond) Rogers, Mary Ann Foss (and Dr.) Ogden, Mira Dolley, Phyllis Sturtevant Sweetser, Margaret Totman,

Others: John Brush, John Waterman, Mim Adams Harmon, Marian and Ralph Smith, Ray (and Mrs.) Smith.

—Gordon Gates

Our guests spoke to us after the usual introductions around the tables and told of the good old days and the good days yet to come. "Wilkie" was at his very best as he told us about things "old-fashioned."

The reunion weekend was in charge of a very able committee headed by Earle McKeen, who also acted as toastmaster at the dinner. He did a fine job introducing the events.

Class officers were elected to serve as a nucleus to plan our twenty-fifth: Edward R. Newhall (Red), president; E. Richard Benson, vice president; Clifford J. McGaughy, treasurer; Alice Paul Allen, secretary, and David R. Kronquist, class agent.

Those present were Cecil and Pat Goddard, Waterville; David and Maria Louise Kronquist, Westport, Connecticut; Beatrice Palmer, Dorchester, Mass.; A. P. Frederick, West Roxbury, Mass.; Nella and Baker Hamilton, Hallowell; Clifford McGaughy, Washburn; W. S. Shibley, Fairfield; Char-

lie and Bobbie Jordan, Auburn; Jack and Daisy Richardson, Coral Gables, Florida; Rudolphe Pomerleau, Waterville; Bob LaVigne, Worcester, Mass.; Red and Natalie Newhall, Glen Ridge N. J.; Murray Coker, New York City; Alice and Dick Allen, Providence, R. I.; Lillian and Gil Henry, Ashfield, Mass.; Reed and Betty Davis, Brewer; F. Elizabeth Libbey, Waterville; Dick Benson, Bethel, Conn.; Mary and Joe McGillicuddy, Patten; Mark and Alice Shibles, Orono; Ernie Miller and Mrs. Miller, Bethel, Conn.; Irene Hersey Tuttle, Boston.

Greetings and regrets that they could not be present were read from many twenty-niners including Lowell Leland, Ethel Henderson Ferguson, Martha Holt Hines, Neal D. Bousfield, and Phil Miller.

We hope that these folks and many others who could not be at Colby for June 11 will start now making plans to be present in June 1954.

—Alice Paul Allen, Secretary
(Continued on Page 17)

AT THE annual meeting of the board of trustees board members authorized the construction of two men's dormitories and gave members of the executive committee authority to start on a second women's dormitory and the biology-geology building, if funds coming in to the development program warrant such construction.

Announcement of the vote was made by Board Chairman Neil Leonard, '21, who said that the cost of the two buildings together with other construction being done this year would reach almost \$500,000.

This figure he said does not include completion of the interior of the Keyes Chemistry Building, which he estimated would add \$300,000 in construction costs.

The construction of the two dormitories marks the second tangible step toward completion of the Mayflower Hill campus under the Mayflower Hill Development Fund launched by the trustees a year ago.

Added to the returns from the development fund were some \$150,000 to be brought in from the sale of part of the old campus, which sale was authorized at the meeting. The area purchased includes Woodman Stadium, old Seaverns Field, Shannon Hall, the Gymnasium and Field House.

Offer to purchase this real estate was made jointly by the state of Maine and the city of Waterville, whose representatives have been negotiating with Colby authorities for many months.

The building and land will be used jointly for civic purposes and for the activities of the local unit of the Maine National Guard.

In reviewing the college building needs, Chairman Leonard said that over a million dollars is still needed to complete buildings enough to enable Colby to move entirely to the Mayflower Hill Campus.

Among other business matters, the board accepted the resignation of T. Raymond Pierce, '98, of Wellesley, Mass., who has been a member of the board for some 14 years, and elected Newton L. Nourse, '19, Portland, in his place. Nourse has been an honorary member of the board during the past year and previously had been a board member for several years.

Trustees Vote To Build Two Men's Dormitories This Year



Trustees' Executive Committee at Commencement planning session — Left to right: (seated) Board Chairman Neil Leonard, '21, President Bixler, President-Emeritus Johnson; Trustees Winthrop Smith, H. B. Collamore, Richard Dana Hall III, and Treasurer A. Galen Eustis.

Commencement Activities

THE annual commencement dinner was held in the Women's gymnasium on the afternoon of June 11 with several hundred persons present for the traditional exercises and announcements of the occasion.

Toastmaster for the meeting was Robert E. Wilkins, '20, chairman of the Alumni Council, who opened the exercises following the meal by unveiling a new portrait of Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, the gift of the alumni association to the college. The picture was painted by John Sweet III, Farmington, and will hang in Roberts Memorial Union.

Colby Bricks given for meritorious service to Colby far beyond the call of duty were awarded to Joseph C. and Ervena Goodale Smith, both '24, and Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, with the following citations:

"ERVENA GOODALE SMITH, member of the 25 Year

Class, wife of Joseph Coburn Smith, you have already been honored by the college as a leader among Colby women and for your resourceful administrative ability as alumnae secretary. We call you before the alumni again today to honor you once more. In giving up your family ties to devote your full time to the Mayflower Hill Development Fund campaign in the Boston area, you have performed a great service to the college and have set an example of devotion and loyalty difficult to emulate."

"JOSEPH COBURN SMITH, member of the 25 Year Class, descendant of a distinguished line of Colby graduates, each of whom has made a significant contribution to the stature of this college. You, through your pictures and copy, have made Colby and May-

flower Hill synonymous. Your unselfish expenditure of talent and energy in behalf of Colby's interests have added much to the solution of perplexing problems and furthered the progress materially during difficult days. With wit, wisdom and friendliness you have endeared yourself to all Colby men and women."

"REGINALD H. STURTEVANT. At the moment no single objective of the college is more pressing than providing basic educational facilities on the new campus. Building needs are so imperative that they have taken precedence over other college problems and even over personal freedoms. You have applied time and energy to the present cause with the same devotion which characterized your successful term as Chairman of the Alumni Council and have provided the type of leadership which overcomes all obstacles."

Colby Gavels were awarded to the following alumni, who were elected to a post of prominence during the past year: James Corey Richardson, '11, Atlanta, Georgia, president of Civitan International; Dr. Herbert Wortman, '26, Upper Montclair, New Jersey, president of the New Jersey Hospital Association; Fred A. Hunt, '13,

Toledo, Ohio, president of High Twelve International; Clinton E. Thurlow, '32, Augusta, Maine, president of the Maine Teachers Association; and Nathan R. Patterson, '11, Tulsa, Oklahoma, president of American Institute of Steel Construction.

Announcements were made that:

Raymond Spinney, '21, and Mrs. Ruth H. Whittemore, '12, were re-elected by the Alumni Council as Alumni Trustees and Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, Livermore Falls, was named to fill the vacancy caused by the expired term of Dr. Cecil W. Clark, '05.

Elected by the Alumni to serve as members of the Alumni Council were Frank C. Foster, '16, Orono, Maine; Wilson C. Piper, '39, Wellesley and Boston, Mass.; George C. Putnam, '34, Westfield, New Jersey; Clyde E. Russell, '22, Winslow; Ellen G. Dignam, '35, Washington, D. C.; and Mrs. Eleanor Butler Hutchins, '29, Waterville.

Wallace A. Donovan, '31, was re-elected to succeed himself on the Athletic Council.

At the annual meeting of the Alumni Council the members elected the following to serve with their group: Donald B. Flood, '16, Springfield, Mass.; Carl R. Smith, '12, Bangor; Robert E. Wilkins, '20, Hartford,

and Mrs. Nina Parent Adams, '22, Orono.

Re-elected to serve as officers of the council for the coming year were: Robert E. Wilkins, '20, chairman; Doris Hardy, '25, Waterville, vice-president; G. Cecil Goddard, '29, executive secretary, and A. Galen Eustis, '23, treasurer.

Elizabeth Swanton Allan, '33, an alumni member of the board of trustees, presented a book of testimonial letters written by several dozen alumni and alumnae to Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, who is retiring in September.

Another Colby First Is Webers' Book * On Miss Jewett

Reviewed by ERNEST C. MARRINER, '13

BIBLIOGRAPHY, as well as bibliophilism, seems to run in families. Within a few years that bibliographic sleuth of the Edwin Arlington Robinson Treasure Room at Colby College, Curator Carl J. Weber, has given a son to the profession of library science. Now his wife joins the ranks of distinguished bibliographers.

Those who have known Clara Carter Weber, '21, intimately are well aware of her wide reading, her sound literary judgments, and her devotions to aesthetics. Only a few of us, however, knew that she possessed the extraordinary talents of the true bibliographer: indefatigable patience, meticulous care, scrupulous exactness. With no implied aspersion upon her famous husband, we suspect that a large part of the laborious detail of this publication is Mrs. Weber's work.

It is fitting that a girl born in Maine and educated at Colby should compile the bibliographic facts about this other Maine girl, born in York County just a hundred years ago. Mrs. Weber's college president, Arthur Roberts, was also born in York County, only a few miles from Berwick, when Sarah Orne Jewett was a young lady of eighteen.

* *A Bibliography of the Published Writings of Sarah Orne Jewett*, compiled by Clara Carter Weber and Carl J. Weber. Colby College Press, 1949.



Colby "Bricks," Joe and Ervena Smith, '24



Honorary graduates, 1949 — Seated (l. to r.): Paul Joseph Sachs (L.H.D.), retired director of Fogg Art Museum; Harry Emerson Fosdick (L.H.D.), pastor emeritus of Riverside Church, N. Y. C., and author; Frederic Edgar Camp (L.H.D.), educational administrator and Colby trustee; standing (l. to r.): Curtis Marshall Hutchins (M.S.), president, Bangor and Aroostook Railroad; Ernest D. Jackman ('12) (L.H.D.), professor of education, University of Maine; Charles Franklin Phillips (LL.D.), president, Bates College; Clifford Hazeldine Osborne (D.D.), pastor, Methodist Church, Waterville; Alfred Gerald Capp (A.M.), cartoonist, humorist ("Li'l Abner," "The Life and Times of the Shmoo"), and President Bixler.

When Arthur Roberts taught literature to Clara Carter, '21, he remembered very well the "country of the pointed firs."

This volume is another Colby first. In spite of Miss Jewett's prominence as a writer of fiction with local setting, never before has a complete bibliography of writings by her and about her been attempted. The extent of the Webers' task is shown by the fact that the mere listing of these items covers nearly a hundred pages.

From the publication of *Deeplaven* in 1877 to *An Empty Purse* in 1905, twenty books were printed under Miss Jewett's name. Most of them, the novels as well as the collected short stories, had been published first in some magazine, usually in that repository of all the best New England writing of the period, the *Atlantic Monthly*. The tracing of the several hundred items that found their way into the collections between book cov-

ers is no small task, but it is only a part of the painstaking work of these bibliographers.

Only Part I deals with a listing and annotating of Miss Jewett's books. Other parts cover contributions by Miss Jewett to books by other writers, her contributions to magazines and newspapers, reprintings of her works in the books of other authors and editors, translations and critical comments in foreign languages, and reviews of her books and critical comments about her in English.

When Francis Matthiesen published the first critical biography of Miss Jewett twenty years ago, William Lyon Phelps referred to Mr. Matthiesen's subject as "the beloved Sarah Orne Jewett, who refuses to stay dead." Professor and Mrs. Weber have now seen to it that Miss Jewett will live even longer, because what she wrote and what others wrote about her is now completely listed for posterity.

Annual Meeting Of Library Associates

THE annual meeting of the Colby Library Associates was held in the Robinson Memorial Treasure Room on June 11, with seventeen members and guests present.

Librarian James Humphry, III, secretary, presided in the absence of the president, Dr. Frederick Pottle.

Dean Marriner read an address from Dr. Pottle who paid tribute to the secretary for his promptness, thoughtfulness, and efficiency; to the purchasing committee who have balanced very nicely the various demands presented to it during the year; to the Editor of the *Colby Library Quarterly* for his assistance on conducting a library magazine that is "lively, useful, and beautifully printed"; to the chairman of the committee on programs for arrangement of six excellent meetings with accompanying exhibi-

COLBY FOLK IN THE HEADLINES

ELLA MacBURNLEY STACY, '09, senior teacher of history and head of the social studies department of the Winchester, Mass., High School, has been the recipient of many congratulations following the publication in June by the *Christian Science Monitor* and other papers of the remarkable record her senior classes have established (unequaled by any other school in the entire United States) for consistently capturing prize awards in the national and state essay contests that have been conducted for a number of years by the United Nations Association and its predecessor organization, the League of Nations Association.

Mrs. Stacy's seniors during a period of thirteen years have received more awards than have students of any other school in the entire country, competing against the finest scholars of each state.

This year's contests for the national prize awards is reported to have had entries from 2,040 schools from Maine to California and even included some from Alaska and Hawaii. The first prize of \$500, with optional choice of a trip to Europe, went to a 17 year old senior girl in the Winchester High School. An award of Honorable Men-



Ella MacBurnley Stacy, '09

tion also was won by one of Mrs. Stacy's pupils, a senior boy.

These two winners, it is of interest to note, had earlier taken the first and second prizes in the Massachusetts contest held as a preliminary to the

national test in order to determine that state's entries.

The national contest was this year co-sponsored by the National Broadcasting Co., with private as well as public and parochial schools participating. It is the oldest contest of its kind among the schools of the United States. The judges were a distinguished group headed by Byron Price, Ass't Sec'y General of the United Nations, and included H. V. Kaltenborn.

This was the third consecutive year and the fourth time that Mrs. Stacy's seniors have captured national awards and it was the 11th year without a break in which they have taken awards in the preliminary Massachusetts contests against some sixty competing schools in that state.

On seven occasions they have received two or more awards the same year, topped by this year's notable achievement of the two top state prizes and two national winners.

Considering that the contesting papers have always gone to the judges minus any indication of their writers' identities or the state or school of origin, the record of the Winchester High School is an enviable one and Mrs. Stacy is certainly entitled to the acclaim she has received.

The record follows:

Massachusetts Awards

- 1937 — First and Third Prizes
- 1939 — Third
- 1940 — Third
- 1941 — First
- 1942 — Second and Third
- 1943 — Third
- 1944 — Third and Hon. Mention
- 1945 — First and Third
- 1946 — Third
- 1947 — First
- 1948 — Third and Hon. Mention
- 1949 — First and Second

National Awards

- 1944 — Honorable Mention
- 1947 — Second Place
- 1948 — Honorable Mention
- 1949 — First Place and an Honorable Mention

tions; and thanks were extended to the other faculty members and the visiting speaker who so generously gave addresses.

Miss F. Elizabeth Libbey was appointed secretary for the session. Mr. Humphry reported that membership in the association has grown to 202, and that student membership was 48.

The nominating committee, Mrs. Gordon Smith and Prof. Alfred Chapman, presented the following names to the group to fill the offices of those whose term expired. All were unanimously elected. Vice president, Everett Strong; Purchasing Committee, Prof. John Clark; student vice president, Miss Beverly Holt. Vice President Strong commented on the value of the Library Associates and the intensive work it does.

Mr. Humphry commented that of the fifty-three titles put out by the Kelmescott Press, Colby has all but five.

The following titles were added to

the Library collection by the Purchasing Committee during the past year: *Atalanta in Calydon* by Swinburne (Kelmescott Press), *De La Typographie* by Ricketts (Vale Press), *Encyclopedia Italiana*, 2d Appendix (Vol. 1, a-h), *Henry IV* by Shakespeare (Furness edition), *Histoire Generale Illustree Du Theatre* (5 vols.), *History of Science by Sarton* (Vol. III), *Larousse Du Siecle* (6 vols.).

Library of Congress Catalog, Supplement, Literary Anecdotes of the 18th Century by Nichol (17 vols.), *Nouvelles Tables D'Inetgrales Definies* by Bierans de Haan, *Parables from the Gospel* (Vale Press), *Poems Chosen out of the Works of Coleridge* (Kelmescott Press), *Science*, edited by Neurath, Vol. 1, Nos. 1-7, University Prints.

Treasurer Miriam Beede reported a balance of \$417.75 in the treasury after expenditures of \$513.13 for books.

REUNIONS

(Continued from Page 12)

1934'S REUNION

TO THE class of '34 the year 1949 seemed to provide the first promising opportunity for a class reunion. Conditions that prevailed before the war were such that very few could easily attend the fifth reunion; the war itself cancelled out the tenth. It seemed, therefore, that the fifteenth reunion should be the time when all would gather from far and near to see again familiar faces and hear remembered voices.

The dinner meeting of the class was held at Lakeview, China, Maine, Saturday, June 11, at 6 p.m. Eighteen members of the class were present. However, several were accompanied by husbands and wives some of whom were Colby graduates of other classes. A hearty welcome was also extended to some other Colby friends from classes that were not holding reunions.

Following the dinner a brief meeting was held at which time, George Putman, Class Agent, read a letter from Mr. Cecil Goddard asking that class officers be elected to relieve the heavy duties of the class agents. The officers elected were as follows: president, Louise Williams Brown; vice president, Elliott Diggle; secretary, Ruth White; treasurer, William Logan.

After the brief business meeting, each member of the class told of his own activities during the fifteen years since graduation, and many were able to provide information about absent members. It was remarkable how quickly we were able to erase time so that the fifteen years seemed like fifteen minutes since we had last seen one another. Every moment was completely enjoyable, and I know that every individual present this year would say to the absentees, "Do make the effort next time. If our future gatherings are like this one, you will never regret it."

— Ruth E. White

P. S. Members present were S. Peter Mills and wife, Kathryn Coffin, '39; Peg Raymond Small; George Putman and wife, Vesta Alden, '33; Frank Norwisch and wife, "Red" Feldman and wife, George Rugsley and wife;

(Continued on Page 19)

Development Fund Report

By Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, Chairman

IT WAS the lifetime ambition of an old lady who lived in the mid-west to sometime see the vast ocean of which she had heard and read so much. Accordingly, in her declining years, one of her sons finally arranged to take her to the coast. As she stood for the first time at the ocean's edge, she gazed out across the water without speaking, until her son inquired, "What do you think of it, Mother?"

"Well," replied the old lady, "to tell the truth, it isn't as big as I expected."

That same admission will have to be made as regards the Mayflower Hill Drive on its first anniversary. Not counting Dr. Averill's magnificent gift of \$300,000 to complete the Keyes building (which, strictly, is not part of our "A" goal), we have cash and pledges from all other sources totaling \$550,000. We had expected it to be much larger, as the following tabulation of anticipated totals and actual results will show:

Alumni	
Trustees	
Students and Faculty	
Parents, Friends, Corporations, etc.	

Dr. Averill (Keyes Bldg.)

However, no one likes excuses, and explanations never have changed the score. We may as well honestly face the fact that we have not done as well as we should.

On the other hand, any year which brings into Colby's treasury cash and pledges of \$850,000 can hardly be considered a bad year. It should be remembered, too, that on the Drive thus far we have received gifts from only 1000 Alumni, and only 1500 Alumni cards in all have been processed out of the 6000 total. There is, therefore, every reason to hope that when the rest of those cards are in we shall make our quota.

The Colby meetings held the past year in connection with the Mayflower Hill campaign have, in every local area from Presque Isle to Washington, broken all records for attendance. Alumni everywhere have shown an interest in the college far greater than ever before, and demonstrated a willingness to work for it that is unprecedented.

3 year "A" Goal	Anticipated 1st year	Actual 1st year
\$750,000	\$750,000	\$380,000
350,000	150,000	60,000
21,000	21,000	26,000
629,000	79,000	84,000
\$1,750,000	\$1,000,000	\$550,000
		300,000
		\$850,000

It is easy to find excuses for a poor showing in the multitude of drives being conducted everywhere, and in the rather unfavorable economic climate in which we have been working. It is easy to recognize, in retrospect, that we have made errors in the planning of the general solicitation which ought to have been conducted in the various areas progressively, rather than simultaneously, so that an area, once started, might have staff workers present continuously until it was completed.

Let's not, then, make the same mistake as did the old lady at the seaside. Over the horizon lies not only the certain success of this drive to complete the moving of the college, but also a future for Colby tremendously greater and more inspiring, to which every alumnus will certainly wish to have made his contribution in proportion to his means.

Colby Sports

Mule Enjoys Fair Sports Year

By SID McKEEN, '49

*"Nels" Corey Will
Join Grid Staff*

ANNOUNCEMENT was made by President Bixler June 3rd of the appointment of C. Nelson Corey, 34, to the position of instructor of physical education and assistant football coach under Walt Holmer.

Corey, who captained the 1938 football eleven at Bowdoin College, comes to Colby from the head football coaching job at Maine Central Institute in Pittsfield where his teams have been undefeated over the past two seasons.

A native of Newburyport, Mass., "Nels", as he is familiarly known to grid fans in this state, is an alumnus of Bowdoin in the class of 1939. With the Polar Bears, he was one of the outstanding performers in State Series annals. Upon graduation from Bowdoin, Corey took a position as teacher-coach at the Pomfret School, Pomfret, Conn., where he handled basketball and baseball and assisted in football.

During World War II, Nels was an aide to Admiral Halsey in the South Pacific. After his discharge, Corey was assistant coach of football at Governor Dummer Academy in Massachusetts, from where he went to M. C. I. as head coach of football, basketball, and hockey, and coach of junior varsity baseball.

With only a tie with Higgins Classical Institute to mar their record over the last two years, Corey's elevens have won the Maine Prep School Title both years. One of Nels' sweetest victories last fall was a win over the Colby Freshmen by a one-sided margin, the only loss suffered by the Colby yearlings in two years.

Corey enjoys a tremendous amount of popularity and respect among coaches and fans in this state and should be a great asset to the Colby athletic picture. He is married to the former Kay Monaghan of Gardiner, a member of the class of 1942 at Colby.

ANOTHER year has been written away into the academic archives of Colby College, and with it, another year has become history for Colby's athletic teams.

All is quiet on the Colby athletic front for the Messrs. Loeb, Holmer, Williams, Roundy, and Keefe and will be until the first week in September when forty-odd football candidates will take the practice field in preparation for their eight-game schedule.

It hasn't been the greatest year Colby teams have enjoyed, but it has been far from the worst. Coach Walt Holmer's football eleven, still hampered by injuries and bad breaks, won only one game, their first, of a seven game card. Rum Lemieux's hockey outfit won their share of games and gave local alumni a preview of what they might expect in another year.

Lee Williams, in his third season at Colby, put out his best Mule basketball squad. Colby ran away from the rest in the State Series with an 8-1 record, the best ever racked up since the rivalry was inaugurated in 1938.

In 25 games, the Williamsmen chalked up a 14-11 record, with most of their losses coming from colleges like Akron, Connecticut, Buffalo State, and St. Bonaventure. After their regular season was completed, the White Mules were invited to the New England playoffs for the NAIB tourney at New Britain, Conn. where the Mules dropped their opener to St. Anselms.

Coach Ed Roundy, celebrating his 25th year at Colby, turned out a good baseball club which won six and lost five on their regular schedule and won one and dropped three on an exhibition Southern trip. The Mules finished up second to Bowdoin in the State Series after hitting the doldrums late in the season.

Bob Keefe's track squad won two out of three dual meets this spring with a squad composed almost entirely of sophomores. His freshman team looked great, so Maine sportswriters are calling Colby the school to

watch on the cinderpaths in the coming seasons.

Tennis and golf teams didn't fare so well. The netmen won one and lost seven, but Capt. Nelson (Bud) Everts, '50, won the Maine singles title in the State of Maine match here in May. The linkers had a win, a tie, and six losses to show for their eight contests.

Again, however, the freshman teams provided the brightest spots in the picture. The Frosh footballers lost only one game, that to M. C. I. and Nels Corey, who is now on our side. The Frosh hockey club had a lot of tough luck under Coach Bill Bryan, but showed flashes of good timber and some of next year's sophs will get the glad hand for the varsity next winter. The Frosh track squad cleaned up everything in sight and Colby's freshman relay squad won their event in the State Meet in Lewiston.

The Frosh baseball nine looked great under Lee Williams and will be sending up some good moundsmen to the varsity next season. With Frank Gavel, Walt Russell, and Jim Keefe back from this year's team, and sophomores Wes Hays, Jack Carey, and Red Douglass up next spring, Eddie Roundy should have one of the greatest pitching staffs in college baseball.

Roundy handled the freshman basketball squad which won all but two games, and everything looks rosy there except for the loss of scoring leader Paul Aumond.

But great year or no, Colby students leave the past out of it, and emanating their countrymen from Brooklyn, cry threateningly, "Wait 'til next year."

1949-50 Sports' Team
Captains Announced

Norm White, Nelson (Bud) Everts, Frank Jones, and Dick Pullen will be captains for next spring in their respective sports, viz. baseball, tennis, golf, and track.

White, a junior, becomes captain for the second time, having preceded this year's field boss, John Spinner, in 1948. Norm is the regular catcher for the Mules and has been an All-Maine choice at the backstop berth for the last three years.

Everts, also a junior, has been Colby's scoring ace in the net sport for the last three years, and becomes captain for the third successive time. This year he won the Maine singles title and is considered the finest racquetman in Maine college ranks.

Jones is a sophomore and was one of the outstanding golfers on this year's club (if you'll pardon the pun), while Pullen, a junior, is the standout miler on Bob Keefe's track crew.

REUNIONS

(Continued from Page 17)

J. Warren Bishop, '35, and wife; "Bill" Logan, "Bage" White, Mary Buss, Eleanor Wheelwright Ness, Samson Fisher and wife; Louise Williams Brown and husband, Carleton D. Brown, '33; Otis Wheeler, '33, and wife; Adelaide Jordan Cleanes and husband, and Ford A. Grant.

— R. W.

'39 REUNION

THE reunion of '39 went off in fine style June 11th!

We met and ate at the Elmwood and then Doggy Dore (Dr. Clarence Dore, M.D.) invited us to his lovely home on Silver Street in Waterville. His charming wife, Marge, and the informality of their home made for a wonderful time.

As serious business for the evening the following officers were elected to serve for the 15th reunion: president, Maynard Irish; vice president, Robert V. Canders; secretary, Ruth Pike Berry; and treasurer, G. Allen Brown. It was a swell time, and we all wished that more of you could have made it (we read your words of regret).

Polly Pratt, Virginia Kingsley, Ruth Pike, Peggy Cook, Shirley Brown (those are all maiden names), Dwight Sargent, Wilson Piper, G. Allen Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Irish, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kittredge, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Mott completed the party.

— G. Ellis Mott

Milestones

ENGAGED

Miss Merial E. Flewelling, of Waterville, to Calvin K. Hubbard, '43, Waterville. Both are employed at the C. F. Hathaway Co. in Waterville.

Miss Ruth E. Howes, '43, Worcester, Mass., to James Mistack, Worcester. Both are employed at the Worcester State Hospital.

Miss Roberta Longley, '49, of Waterville, to John V. Mahoney, '49, of Clinton, Conn.

Miss Dorothy Worthley, '48, Cumberland Center, to Charles Spencer Cleaver, Wilmington, Del., formerly of Skowhegan. Miss Worthley taught for the past year at Wilton Academy. Mr. Cleaver is now employed as a research chemist with the Dupont Experimental Station in Wilmington.

Miss Faith C. Jones, '47, to Robert F. Preti, South Portland, Maine. Miss Jones has done graduate work at the University of Maine and Boston University and is now continuing her studies in mathematics at M.I.T. Mr. Preti attended the University of Maine and is attending Boston University, School of Law.

Miss Elizabeth Hall Bushong, Washington, to Rev. Hubert Stanley Beckwith, '43, of Washington and Boston. Miss Bushong is employed by the Agriculture Department. Rev. Beckwith is assistant minister of the First Congregational Church of Rocky Hill, Conn., where the couple will reside.

Miss Helen Gray, '49, Waterville, to Henry Otto Schmidt. Miss Gray is employed at the Waterville Public Library. Mr. Schmidt is assistant professor in Modern Languages at Colby College. An early fall wedding is being planned.

Miss Hazel Marie Brewer, '45, to Robert Quincy Warren of Winchester, Mass. Mr. Warren attended Stearns School and served two and a half years with the USAAF. A September wedding is planned.

Miss Mary Wheeler, '37, to Paul P. Bruzga of Lawrence, Mass. Miss Wheeler is associated with the Massachusetts General Hospital. Mr. Bruzga is studying at Massachusetts School of Art.

Miss Norma L. Twist, '46, to Paul F. Murray, '48. Since his graduation from Colby Paul has been employed on the Dead River dam project.

Miss Rhoda Wein, '39, to Marvin Kraft of Hackensack, New Jersey. Miss Wein has been director of the Drama Department at Davis High School, Mount Vernon, New York. Mr. Kraft is a graduate of Rutgers and New York Universities. The wedding will take place in early August at Boston.

MARRIED

Mary Virginia Peaks and Joseph S. Strup, '45, on April 23, 1949 in Hampton, Va. The bride attended Madison College, Harrisonburg. The groom is employed at the Civilian Personnel Office at Langley Air Force Base. The couple will reside at Cherokee Road, Hampton.

Alice Rebecca Duryea, '47, and Henry Matthew Van der Veer on November 27, 1948, at Somerville, New Jersey. They attended Somerville schools together. The bride attended Colby for two years and then completed the one-year college course at Katherine Gibbs in Boston. The groom served overseas and is attending Rutgers.

Miss Shirley Irene Marshall, '49, and Robert Allan Marden, '50, at Lorimer Memorial Chapel, June 14, 1949. Mr. Marden is now attending the Boston University School of Law. They will spend the summer at Ocean Point and reside in Boston.

Miss Fernella Roy and Robert Sloane, '51, on June 11, 1949, at St. Francis de Sales rectory. Mrs. Sloane graduated from Waterville High School in 1944, and was employed until recently by Webber's Dairy, Inc., Winslow. The groom served in the Army of Occupation in Germany and will enter his junior year at Colby next fall.

Miss Eileen Blanche O'Hara and Lowell Robertson Cumming, '43, on May 28, 1949 in Niagara Falls, New York.

Miss Bernice Ann Beckwith and Rev. Russell E. Brown, '44, on May 7,

1949 at the West Highland Baptist Church, West Highland, Michigan.

Miss Vickie Orlans, to Ralph Kaufman, '44, in New York City on October 31, 1948. The bride is a successful short story writer. The groom is a traveling salesman with Kaufman Clothes.

Miss Margaret Horsch, '48, and Charles Henry Lightbody, '48, on June 18, 1949, in Woodbury, New Jersey. The groom is now a student at the University of Maryland Medical School.

Miss Arline Elizabeth Picken and Arthur B. Lincoln, Jr., '42, on June 28th at Westminster U. P. Church, Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Lois Loudon, '45, and Edwin Burton Cutler on June 12, 1949 at the Union Church, Waban, Mass. The groom was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1945 and is a member of the class of 1949 at Tufts Dental School. After a wedding trip, the couple will reside in Needham, Mass.

Miss Virginia Martha Briggs, '45, and A. J. Zulieve on June 18, 1949, at Lorimer Chapel. The bride is now librarian with the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington, D. C. Mr. Zulieve was graduated from Clark University and received his master of arts degree from the School of Advanced International Studies in Washington. He is associated with the Historical Division, Department of the Army in Washington, where the couple will reside.

Miss Pauline Berry, '50, and Robert C. Rowell, '49, on June 17, 1949 in Lorimer Chapel. The couple will reside in Waterville.

Miss Muriel M. Smith and Robert M. Tonge, '48, on June 16, 1949 at Lorimer Memorial Chapel. Mrs. Tonge attended Waterville public schools and was graduated from Walnut Hill School, Natick, Mass., and in 1948 from Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York. The couple will spend the summer at Kingsville, Ontario, on Lake Erie, and then will reside in Detroit.

Miss Virginia Hill, '48, and Ralph H. Field, '50, on June 11, 1949, at the Waterville Congregational Church.

Miss Martha Lofberg and Alfred W. Beerbaum, '38, on June 25, 1949 in the Castle Chapel in Heidelberg, Germany.

Miss Janice E. McKenney, '48, and Bernard S. Crossman, '49, on June 26, 1949 in the Westbrook, Maine, Congregational Church. The couple will reside in Los Angeles, Calif. The bridegroom will continue his studies in law at the University of Southern California.

Leona Plaisted, '44, to Lawrence E. Fish in May.

Carol Barbara Silverstein, '48, and Gerald Stoll, '49, on June 19, 1949 at Temple Emeth, Chestnut Hill, Mass. Colby attendants were: Allan Sarnet, '48, Arron Sandler, '48, Jordan Kaplan, '48, Jerone Braff, '49, and Phillip Shulman, '48. Among the guests were the following Colby people: Alvin Schwartz, '49, Hanna Levine, '48, Gloria Shine, '48, Ruth Barron, '48, Howard Freedman, '49, Frances Hyde Zecker, '48, Ben Zecker, '46, Katherine Weisman, '48, and Maurice C. Smith, '49.

Sadie Lyden and Jerry Merrill, '47, on June 25, 1949, in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church. Mr. Merrill is assistant loan supervisor of the Canal National Bank of Portland.

Frances Benner, '49, and John Henry Kempel, '48. The wedding was held in the bride's parents' garden. Miss Miriam Dickinson, '49, was the maid of honor. The couple will reside in Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.

Laurine Thompson, '48, and Thomas R. York, Jr. on July 10th at Washburn, Maine. They will reside at Mars Hill, Maine.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Murphy (Anne Foster, '44), a son, Donald

John, on May 20, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Hoek (Ruth Parsons, '44), a daughter, Sandra Louise, on March 10, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Davis (Marjorie McDougal, '43), a son, John, at Lynn, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stanley T. Parsons (Mary Ester MacBride, '39), their second boy, Stanley Truman Parsons II, on January 29, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Palmer (Elizabeth J. Walden, '40, Paul K. Palmer, '37), a son, John Cummings, at Bangor, Maine, on June 20, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNaught (Robert McNaught, '49), a son, Robert W., II, at Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Paine (George Paine, '50), a son, Bruce Michael, on July 8, 1949, at Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borovoy (Robert Borovoy, '39), a daughter, Nancy Kate, on October 30, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roderick E. Farnham (Roderick Farnham, '31, Margaret Davis, '28), a daughter, Mary Davis, on July 7, 1949 at Millinocket, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Myron Laipson (Hannah Karp, '46), a daughter, Deborah Karp, on June 30 at Worcester, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Hutcheson (William Hutcheson, '44, Doris Blanchard, '45), a daughter, Sandra, June 21st, 1949 at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital.

To Professor and Mrs. Walter Seeley, a daughter, Jaye Clare Hamilton, on June 2nd at Temple, N. H.

Class Notes About Colby Men And Women

1900

Mrs. Marion Osborne Matheson has been elected as secretary of supply in the Maine Conference of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church.

1906

Rex W. Dodge is now associated with the A. C. Allyn and Company, Portland 6, Maine.

1904

Mrs. Wendell A. Brook, Box 67, Princeton, Mass.

Mr. George E. Tolman has returned from Sharpes, Fla., and is spending his summer at Peaks Island, Maine.

1910

Dr. Frederick T. Hill was recently appointed a governor of the American College of Surgeons to represent the American Otolaryngological Society. Dr. Hill says that his term of office as president of the American Laryngological Society is now ended.

1911

E. G. Stacy, for the past eight years manager of the real estate servicing department of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau, resigned that position in January and has opened his own brokerage office in Winchester, Mass. He is a member of the Boston Real Estate Board and also of the Maine Real Estate Association.

1913

Dr. John Foster and his wife, Helen Thomas Foster, '14, visited their daughter, Anne Murphy, '44, this spring.

1914

Mr. Myron A. Griswold, 440 Church Street, Wethersfield 9, Conn.

Mrs. Hazel Young Grinnell now resides at Newcastle, Maine, and has opened a new, attractive restaurant, "Country Fair," on Route No. 1 at Damariscotta. The restaurant is on the site of the old fair grounds, now being dismantled.

1915

Vernon S. Hight, RFD No. 3, Hendersonville, North Carolina

Helen N. Hanson is now working in the office of the Franklin County Memorial Hospital.

1916

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril M. Joly Sr. honored their silver anniversary with an all day outing at their summer home at Belgrade Lakes. Gifts of silver were presented the couple.

1919

I. D. "Ike" Love has been promoted from assistant district manager in New York to manager of the Newark district. Mr. Love has been with the Goodyear people since 1920.

1921

Dr. Vernon G. Smith has resigned, effective September 1, as superintendent of Scarsdale's Union Free School District No. 1. He has accepted an appointment as headmaster of St. Johnsbury, Vermont, Academy.

1925

Mr. Ralph C. Young, 101 Keystone Road, Upper Darby, Penn.

1926

Mrs. Girlandine Priest Libby, who has taught school at the Averill High School in Hinkley, retired in June after having taught for 20 years. Mr. and Mrs. Libby make their home in Clinton.

1928

Rev. Cecil H. Rose, formerly of Boston, on July 1 became pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian Church in Albany, New York. His address: 181 No. Pearl Street, Albany.

Miss Adelaide Coombs is teaching Latin and French at the Shelton High School, Shelton, Conn.

1929

Miss Dorothy Deeth is now connected with St. Francis Hospital and is living at 900 Hyde Street, San Francisco, Calif.

1930

Mrs. Theodore Mayhew (Pauline Smith), 1249 Clinton Place, Elizabeth, New Jersey

Ralph Hurlburt, instructor in science at the Old Lyme High School, has been invited to participate in the science and mathematics teachers summer forum at the Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, New York.

1931

Joseph E. Yuknis is teaching at Westboro High School and lives at 32 Ruggles Street, Westboro, Mass.

1932

Donald A. Anderson received his master of science degree at the University of Connecticut at Storrs. He has also done graduate work at the University of Maine.

David L. Vigue of East Braintree, Mass., was recently elected president of the Bay State Club, an insurance man's organization. He is a special agent for the Phoenix-London Insurance Company Groups.

1933

Victor H. Paquet was named to an instructorship in mechanical engineering. Paquet is a member of the faculty of the University of Maine at its Brunswick campus.

1935

John D. Springer, Kenduskeag, Maine
Dr. E. F. Buyniski is now an industrial physician at the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) National Laboratory.

1936

George R. Berry, 80-15 Grenfell Ave., Kew Gardens, New York

Mrs. Thomas Durfee, 102 East 31st Street, New York 16, New York

Edward J. Kyle, 33 Milwaukee Ave., Bethel, Conn.

Anthony C. Stone, 24 Benbridge Ave., Lakewood, R. I.

Raymond W. Farnham has been appointed principal of Morse High School, Bath, Maine. Raymond has been principal of Madison High School since 1942. He will assume his new duties in September.

1937

Mrs. Forrest J. Craig, Washburn Road, Presque Isle, Maine

Foahd J. Salim received his degree from Boston University.

1938

Mrs. H. Yale Kesterson (Gladys Rodriguez), 237 East 79th Street, New York 21, New York

Walter Rideout is completing his Ph.D. thesis this summer at Harvard, and early in September he will be leaving for Evanston, Illinois, where he has been appointed an Instructor in English at Northwestern University.

1939

Miss Anne Simpson, 10 North Ridgewood Rd., South Orange, New Jersey

Ralph C. Wilde, 23 Bossi Avenue, Randolph, Mass.

Mrs. Margaret C. Sheridan (Margaret

Cooke), 63-136 Fitchett Street, Forest Hills, New York

Leon J. Brady has opened his office as a certified public accountant at 70 West 40th Street, New York 18, New York

Rev. James Chase has been since 1946 pastor of three small rural churches (Methodist, Congregationalist, and Baptist). The Chases have three children, Ardella Mae, 5 years old, James Jr., 4, and Hilda Jean, 1 year.

1940

Miss Elizabeth Wescott, 32 Drayton Ave., Dorchester 25, Mass.

Miss Alleen Thompson, No. 6, 2646 Dwight Way, Berkeley 4, Calif.

Mrs. Lewis E. Upham (Shirley Knight) is living at 124 E. 24th Street, New York 10, New York. She was married January 1, 1942, and has lived in New York City ever since, working part time for the National Recreation Association. Her husband is a Bowdoin graduate.

Kenneth (Klaus) Dreyer was the recent "happy" recipient of a Ph.D., in French from Yale University, and is one of the Instructors in French and German at the Colby-Swarthmore Summer School of Languages.

Bob Mitchell now has a permanent post as director of the Columbia Street Community Center in Bangor, Maine.

1941

John Mac Leish, 718 Cook Ave., Santa Barbara, Calif.

1942

Mrs. Louis Chisholm, Coey Mans, New York

Lt. Max Holzrichter, N.A.S., Weeksville, Elizabeth City, North Carolina

Gerald A. Wasson, 252 Grant Ave., Cliffside Park, New Jersey

Walter A. Woodward, 100 Edge Hill Road, Milton, Mass.

Curtis L. Hemenway has been appointed assistant professor of physics at Union College. He will join the Union College faculty in September.

Donald Lagassey is a sales engineer with the Don Chemical Co. in Seattle.

Mrs. Betty Anne (Royal) Spiegel sailed from New York on the New Amsterdam for Annency, France, where she will join her husband, George Spiegel, who is attending a trade conference. The couple will tour the continent before returning to the States.

1943

Mrs. Clifford W. Davis (Marjorie MacDougal), 22 West Baltimore Street, Lynn, Mass.

Richard DeNazario, 22-16 79th Street, Jackson Heights, New York

Hope Jane Gillingham Meyer is now living in Wallingford, New York.

Charles C. Ransom, Jr., 268 South 38th Street, Philadelphia, Penn.

Edwin W. Alexander has graduated from the Andover Newton Theological School, Newton, Mass., with the degree of bachelor of divinity. He has been called to the pastorate of the Federated Church at Saxton River, Vermont, and will assume his duties on June 19th.

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MAINE SARDINES

Rev. Hubert S. Beckwith, assistant pastor of First Congregational Church, 10th and G Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C. since 1945, has accepted the pastorate of the Rocky Hill, Conn., Congregational Church. Mr. Beckwith will assume his new duties September 1.

Olivia Elam is Teen-Age Director of the YWCA at Dayton. Miss Elam will be married in August.

1944

Richard E. Heyward, 175 Winston Ave., Mobile, Alabama.

Rev. Frank R. Cutter, Lowell, Mass., has received his bachelor of arts degree at Amherst College. Mr. Cutter is pastor of the South Deerfield, Mass., Congregational Church.

Frederick W. Howard, of 166 West Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn., is studying for his master's degree at Cornell.

1945

J. Sherwood Tarlow, 368 Longwood Ave., Boston, Mass.

1946

Richard T. Dunphy graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point this June, commissioned as a second lieutenant of infantry.

Ed "Clute" Salzburg is still in the antique business in Ipswich, Mass. (Those who remember the ancient vehicle he pushed around Waterville, are not surprised.)

Dick Granger is still teaching in the vicinity of Worcester and is pursuing an advanced degree via summer school.

H. Steve Tilton is completing his third year as instructor of English at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. He plans to return to the States soon.

Dick Durso, when last seen, was attending a florist's convention in New York City.

1947

Mrs. Ben King Duffy, 6 Leslie Street, Ingram, Pittsburgh 5, Penna.

Mrs. Henry Van Der Veer (Alice R. Duray), 110 West End Ave., Somerville, New Jersey.

Miss Dorothy Briggs has sailed for Europe to work this summer in a World Council of Churches' Camp in Espelkamp, Germany, and plans to study next fall and winter at the University of Heidelberg.

June E. Chipman is employed by the United States Health Service and is currently located in Jacksonville, Florida. She lives at 2035 Forbes Ave., Jacksonville, Fla.

Bob Matusoff is to enter the Long Island College of Medicine in September.

Miss Katherine Southworth is training for a hostess position with the Pan American Airlines.

Harold L. Vigue, Waterville's Station WTVL sales manager, has won an all-expense trip for a week to New York City and Bermuda. The award was made by the American Broadcasting Company and was earned by Harold for his outstanding ability in a recent competitive contest conducted by the network's Co-operative Program Department.

1948

Dorothy M. Almquist has been at Pierce

College, Elliniko, Glyphada, Greece, "having a wonderful time learning Greek, seeing ruins and teaching Greek girls." She expects to attend the Shakespeare school at Stratford-on-Avon this summer.

Joseph Bowler is employed as a technical service representative in the sales department of Eimer and Amend, manufacturers of laboratory apparatus, chemicals and drugs in New York City. Joe writes that his work consists of assisting the Sales Manager in answering correspondence, assisting the salesmen and customers with technical information.

Miss Ruth Marriner with eight other graduate students will spend several weeks hearing lectures and participating in discussions with 30 students from foreign countries at a Friends Service International Seminar at Portland, Oregon. In September, Miss Marriner, who recently earned an advance degree at Radcliffe, will take a position as cataloguer of slides and prints at the Yale University School of Fine Arts.

Miss Martha Morrill will leave New York August 18th on the SS Khedive Ismail for Istanbul, Turkey, where she is to teach English in the American College for Women.

1949

Miss Jean W. Sheppard sailed on June 30 on the SS Volendam to take part in a summer work camp program in Eastern Europe under the National Student Association.

Miss Alice Kable is now personnel manager of the Lockwood-Dutchess Mills in Waterville. She was formerly employed as second hand in the cloth room of the Pequot mills, Salem.

Donald Heacock is planning to further his study of medicine in the fall.

Miss Miriam H. Dickinson will continue her studies at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston until fall, when she plans to do graduate work in the field of bio-chemistry in which she majored.

Tom Keefe, Jr. has accepted a position in the public relations department of the Oxford Paper Company in Rumford, Maine.

Earl Bosworth is employed by the S. S. Kresge Company in Trenton, New Jersey.

Chester J. Woods, Jr. is a salesman for Emery-Waterhouse, Portland, Maine. He sells automotive supplies and covers Southwestern Maine.

Paul Bourne is working in the Colby College Library this summer.

Donald Leach was recently appointed Field Representative with the Department of Public Relations at Colby.

Jim Noice has accepted a position with the North American Insurance Company.

Edward A. Waller is working with the Eastern Airlines.

John Appleton of Riverside Drive, Augusta, has accepted a position with the Central Maine Power Co., Augusta, Maine, and began his duties July 5th.

Donald Nicoll has resigned his pastorate at Riverside Congregational Church and plans to continue his education at Penn. State this fall where he will work for his master of arts degree. He will be a member of the teaching staff as well as a student.

Helene C. Alpert plans to continue her studies in medical school this fall.

Miss Beverly Ann Hallberg will become Y-Teen age program director in the YWCA

in Bayonne, New Jersey, in September.

Ruth Endicott will begin her studies for a Doctor's Degree at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in the fall. She has been awarded a four-year scholarship there.

Miss Lucille Farnham has accepted a position as English teacher at St. George High School at Tenants Harbor.

Roy Leaf was awarded a scholarship from the Boston Colby Club, and will study for his master's degree in history at Boston University, starting with summer school. He has accepted a position at Coburn as teacher-coach this fall.

Miss Roberta Longley is head girls' counselor at the Pine Tree Society's Summer Camp for Crippled Children in Rome, Maine.

James Pearl has left to tour Europe this summer. Jim says he wants to retour the places he visited while in the Army.

William Mitchell has accepted a position as assistant coach of football and basketball at Mexico High School and will assume his duties in the fall. Mitchell is attending summer school at the University of Maine this summer.

Miss Haroldene Whitcomb will tour the country this summer with a group of classmates.

Necrology

MARY HOPE DOW BRICKEL, '98

Mrs. Mary Hope Dow Brickel, about 72, died in a nursing home in Ellsworth, Maine, on April 21. Following graduation from college, the deceased was principal and teacher in several small high schools in Maine until 1918.

In 1924 she married the late Thomas J. Brickel and established a permanent residence in Bar Harbor. She was a member of the Bar Harbor Baptist Church and is survived by a niece, Mildred Dow.

BLANCHE V. WILBER, '05

Blanche Viola Wilber, 67, died Tuesday, June 21, at a Waterville hospital. She was a native of North New Portland being born there October 25, 1881, the daughter of Charles and Viola (Paine) Wilber.

She had been a resident of Madison for nearly 60 years and attended Colby in the class of 1905 after her graduation from Madison High School. She also attended Boston University and University of Maine summer school and Potts Business College in Pasadena, Calif.

She taught in the high schools in Deering and Madison, Maine, for many years until 1947 when she retired. She served as dean of girls at Madison.

She was a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority, the Universalist Church, Order of the Eastern Star, Madison Book Club, was a trustee of the Madison Public Library, vice president of the Madison Cemetery Association, and a former chairman of the Madison Red Cross Chapter.

She is survived by a sister, Miss Irma Wilber, and by several distant relatives.

MILLARD B. LONG, '06, D.D.S.

Dr. Millard Bean Long, 68, retired dentist, died in Camden, July 24th.

He was born on February 27, 1881 at Camden, the son of Captain James B. and Emma (Bean) Long.

He prepared for college at the Camden High School and Coburn Classical Institute, and attended Colby 1902-1904.

In 1907 he entered the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry from which he received his D.D.S. degree in 1910. He practiced actively from his graduation until 1948 in Camden.

Dr. Long was a member of the Maine Dental Society, treasurer of the Camden Yacht Club for seventeen years, a past president of the Home for Aged Women, and of the Camden Rotary Club. He served one term as selectman of Camden and belonged to the Masonic orders.

At Colby he was active in the Glee Club and was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In 1913 he married the former Marion Wadsworth, '09, who survives him with his mother, Mrs. Emma Bean Long, a sister and two nieces of Camden.

AUGUSTIN MILLER ROSS, '07

Augustin Miller Ross, 65, died in a Bangor, Maine, hospital quite suddenly on February 7, of a heart attack.

He was born in Lincolnville Center, Maine, the son of Nathan D. and Addie (Miller) Ross. He was at Colby only one year and was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was an employee of a Bangor hospital at the time of his death.

RAFE NELSON HATT, '15, M.D.

Dr. Rafe Nelson Hatt, 59, noted orthopedic surgeon who had been in charge of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield, Mass., for more than 20 years, died in his sleep in Honolulu on May 27.

He was born in West Paris, Maine, November 11, 1889, the son of William A. and Cora (Stevens) Hatt.

He prepared for Colby at Bridgton Academy and attended Colby from 1911-15, leaving without graduating for studies at Tufts Medical School from which he graduated in 1918 with his M.D. degree.

He served in the Medical corps of the Army following his graduation, and after internship at Massachusetts General Hospital, he was an instructor in anatomy at Tufts College.

After serving for several years as chief surgeon of the Shriners' Honolulu Hospital for Crippled Children he became chief surgeon of the New England Unit, Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, a post which he held until the second World War when he entered the medical corps of the Army serving in the European theatre of operations in 1942-44, and from 1944-46 at the Cushing General Hospital in Framingham, Mass.

Following the war, he returned to Honolulu. He was a past president of the Springfield Academy of Medicine, and was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons. He was a member of Zeta Phi fraternity while at Colby.

He leaves his wife, the former Edna Swa-

sey, and three children, Mrs. William P. Box, Salem, Mass., Constance Hatt and Dr. William S. Hatt, both of Honolulu.

GEORGE FRED TERRY JR., '22

George Fred Terry Jr., 49, president and treasurer of the A. M. Drummond Company of Waterville for the past twenty years and vice president of the Waterville Federal Trust Company, died July 6, at his summer residence at Snow Pond.

In apparently fine health the day before, his death came as a great shock to his relatives and friends. It was attributed to a heart attack.

He was born August 28, 1900, the son of George Fred and Clara (Lane) Terry, in Waterville. He prepared for Colby at Coburn Classical Institute following which he enlisted in the Naval Unit at Bowdoin College, but was discharged from the unit after a few months because of the close of World War I.

At Colby he was a member of the Upsilon Beta and Epicureans, manager of the baseball team in 1922 and served as a member of the athletic council for three years including one year as president. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Following his graduation he became manager and treasurer of the Kennebec Canoe Company, a post which he held until 1938. In 1928 he became owner and treasurer of the A. M. Drummond Insurance Company.

He was one of the founders of the Federal Trust Company in 1924, and served as a director of the bank from that day, becoming vice president in February of this year.

At the time of his death, he was serving his second term as a member of the Waterville Board of Zoning Adjustment. He had been its first chairman. Other civic posts he had held included, councilman in 1935-36 and alderman from the ward in 1937-38. He was a member of the Waterville Congregational Church, past president of the Waterville Colby Alumni Association, a member of the Masonic bodies and a former member of the Waterville Rotary Club.

He was a member of the sponsoring com-

mittee of the Mayflower Hill Development Fund, and had agreed to serve as advance gift chairman for the Fund for the Waterville area.

He is survived by his wife, two children, George Fred Terry 3rd, '52, and Laurens Terry; two sisters, Mrs. Willard B. Arnold and Mrs. Lawrence B. Hill.

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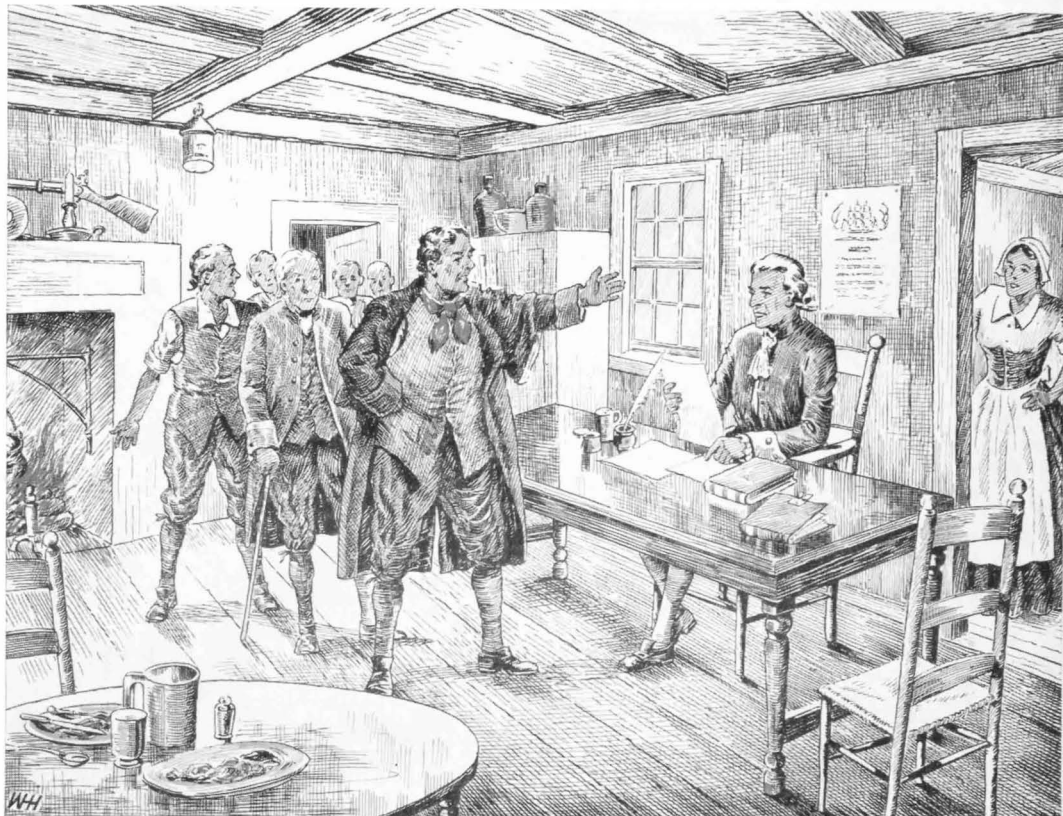
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First Court in Portland

The first Court proceedings concerning Portland of which record still exists was a General Assembly ordered by Sir Ferdinando Gorges at Saco in June, 1640. The record is preserved as part of the York County Records.

The first General Assembly at York in 1680 appointed Anthony Brackett as Lieutenant of Casco (now Portland) and Thaddeus Clark as Ensign. Apparently there was much over-lapping of authority in early court appointments. We find that Thomas Gorges, cousin to Sir Ferdinando, was appointed Steward General and held court at Saco in September, 1640; George Cleeves, Portland's first mainland settler, was commissioned Deputy President of the Province of Ligonja and held court first at Saco, then, in December of 1648, at Casco. In 1678 Thomas Danforth, Deputy Governor of the Massachusetts Bay Province, was appointed President of Maine and also "held court."

The first "Superior Court" was held on the Neck in 1760 and the records of the Registry of Deeds and of the Courts were started that year. Also two counties were added that year—Cumberland and Lincoln.

Land disputes were seemingly never-ending then, mainly due to the practice of the English King's appointed governors in handing out land grants

indiscriminately. Indian affairs; the proper defense of the settlements against Indian depredations; who should pay for arms and ammunition for the common defense and how much; suits for slander; settlement of petty quarrels between neighbors; all kept the courts of the day busy. Parson Smith in his diary has preserved for us many an on-the-scene description of these court proceedings, from the lengthy prayer at opening of court to the gentlemen wining and dining sumptuously on the best the town could afford when court adjourned.

By 1760 some semblance of civil rule was established in Portland. Records state that the first sheriff of Cumberland County was Moses Pearson. William Tyng was appointed his successor in June, 1767. This same Tyng was elected representative to the General Court in 1771 and 1772. Interesting mementos of the Tyng family, among others, are preserved by the Maine Historical Society.

In 1772 the first murder trial was held in Portland. There being no other building large enough that was available, court convened in the First Parish Meeting House, and in this incongruous setting one Goodwin was tried and sentenced to execution.

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