



1950

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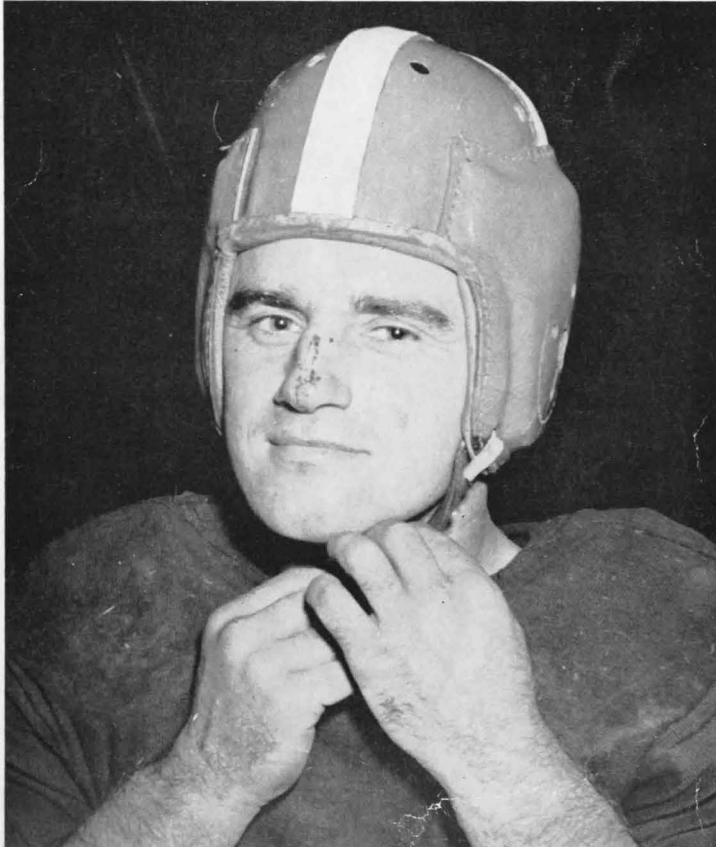
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# THE COLBY ALUMNUS



OCTOBER, 1949



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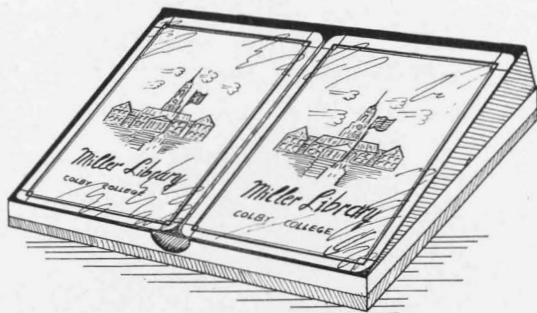
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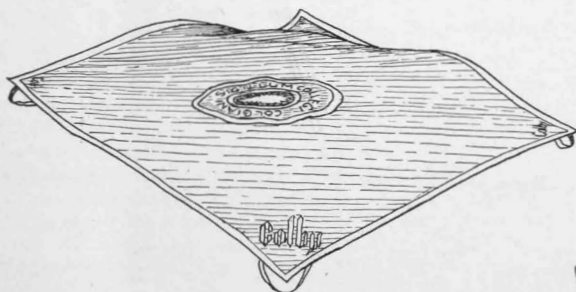
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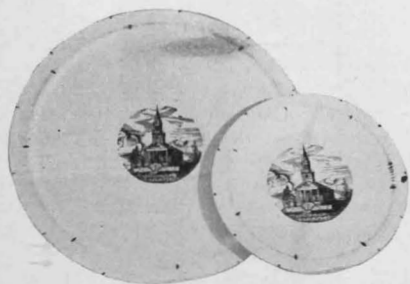
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# The Colby Alumnus

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Volume 39

October 15, 1949

Number 1

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## Our Cover

*Donning his helmet in preparation for the 1949 football season, Bob Gabriel, All-Maine guard in 1948 from Nashua, New Hampshire, pictures the determination of the Mule eleven to make this the best Colby grid year since the war.*

## Averill Lectures

Eight outstanding lecture programs have been prepared for the Averill Lecture Series during the coming academic year.

The President and Trustees have cordially invited all alumni to attend the lectures which are made possible by Dr. George G. Averill, Waterville.

The lectures which are all scheduled for Friday evenings approximately one month apart are as follows:

October 14, "The Right of People to Know," by Erwin D. Canham, editor, *The Christian Science Monitor*.

November 4, "Goethe's View of Life," by Karl Vietor, Professor of German Arts and Culture, Harvard University.

December 2, Recital on Colby's new Walcker Organ by E. Power Biggs, the radio and concert artist of Cambridge, Mass. (This will be postponed if the organ is not completely installed.)

January 13, "What is Happening in India Today," by Madam Rajan Nehru, the Minister from India.

February 10, "The Court of Constantine and 57th Street," by Samuel M. Green, Professor of Art, Wesleyan University, formerly of Colby.

March 3, "Does Reading Tire You?" by Leonard Carmichael, President, Tufts College.

April 21, "The Union of Europe," by Carl J. Friedrich, Professor of Government, Harvard.

May 12, "The Present Status of Atomic Development," by Percival C. Keith, President, Hydrocarbon Research, Inc.

# *The President's Page*

## *The Outward Look*



For most college students the aims of the good life are summed up in the maxim: "To thine own self be true." College is an age when introspective feeling goes deep. To look within rather than without, to drink often at the well of sentiment, and to explore the more intimate recesses of hidden emotion is a favorite occupation. We who are older and to whom middle age has brought a kind of stolid indifference often forget in what tight little universes the tides of student interest are contained and how wide the gap often seems between them and the outside world.

It is not that students are selfish. Ordinarily they are more generous and far more ready to sacrifice for a cause than are we whose blood runs in slower and more cautious channels. But I think it can be said that they are more individualistic, in the sense of more concerned with their private lives and the capacities they reveal, than are members of most other groups. For some of this the college is itself responsible. Constantly we tell them to "get what they can" out of their classes, to "profit" by the college's offerings, and to "take advantage of" chances that may not come their way again. If their attention were not turned inward it would be surprising indeed.

Yet although the emphasis is natural it can become harmful and we make a mistake if we do not seek ways of combatting it. Four possibilities at once suggest themselves.

First, we can help our students to cultivate their own feeling for the outer world of Nature. It should be easy for us on Mayflower Hill to do this for Nature is at our very doorsteps. To walk across the campus, at whatever time of day, is to be presented with a marvellous panorama of changing colors. Our students are already talking about what it means to live with horizons that are so far and yet to feel the lure of fields and woods that are so near.

Second, we can confront them and ourselves with ideas which through their own intrinsic excellence are able to lift us out of whatever is petty or narrow in our point of view. Every college tries to do this and is successful in the measure in which it has truly stimulating teaching.

Third, we can provide the kind of community life which focuses the attention of its members on interests that are broad and humane. I am inclined to think that the greatest differences among institutions of our type are found just here. All colleges of liberal arts study practically the same subjects. But they vary greatly in the types of community activity they offer.

Finally, we can present the right sort of religion. The true religious attitude was never better expressed than in the prayer "Not my will but Thine be done." Our entire chapel program and all our religious activities should attempt to show what the experience of submission to the Divine Will means. In this way they should provide a background of feeling for the quest for truth it is the responsibility of the classroom to maintain.

*J. S. Bixler*

# THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

**FROSH RULES** — The 132nd Academic year of Colby College opened in mid-September and a week or so later Freshman women could be readily identified with the beanies they wore and caps and green ties made Freshman men conspicuous.

The Sophomores decreed the time-honored decrees about Freshmen actions and do's and don't's, and the Freshmen seemed to take it all in good spirit for the first few days. The *Colby Echo* notified the Frosh that, if they could capture Soph President Bruce McPherson and hold him for a period of 48 hours, all rules would be kaput.

Despite the nice portrait of Bruce in the *Echo* some Frosh men were confused and their first kidnapping job ended with them holding one of their own classmates about six hours in nearby Fairfield before they were convinced that the man in custody was not the appropriate victim.

\* \* \* \* \*

**ACTION** — Two days after rules officially became effective President Bruce planned a trip to his home in Belmont, Mass., where he was scheduled to be installed in the local lodge, according to the current rumor.

The Frosh Investigating Intelligence (F. I. I.) learned of this and sent four car-loads of shock troops to establish an ambushade about Bruce's home.

After the Frosh squads had departed the campus, the S. B. I. C. (Soph Better Intelligence Corps) reported the Frosh movement, and a relief expedition of Bruce's elite guards was immediately dispatched to protect Mac's honored person.

\* \* \* \* \*

**DEBATE** — What happened after this point in the story is a matter of conjecture because no unbiased accounts of events are extant.

The Frosh claim they captured Bruce, allowed him to go free to the installation ceremonies on the pledge that he would deliver himself over to the Frosh after the exercises.

The Sophs claim that Bruce eluded the Frosh to enter his own home and escaped from a later ruse (during which the Frosh sent a small girl to

decoy him to a car) because he became suspicious and bolted into the house before he could be caught.

Suffice it to say here that once free (if he were ever captured) Bruce returned to campus with his guards about him and the Frosh troops returned empty handed, though they immediately complained to the student council that Bruce had broken his word.

\* \* \* \* \*

**MORE ACTION** — Next day the council met and, after some lengthy discussion, would not allow the Frosh claim, whereupon the angered lowest classmen promptly apprehended Bruce as he left the meeting.

He remained in captivity for several hours, until, according to rumor, he was able to convince his captors that he had been taken at a time when a truce was on.

All this difficulty over kidnapping led the Juniors and Seniors to wonder if the practice might better be replaced by some other event such as the climbing of a greased pole by representatives of the two underclasses, which was actually suggested.

But all this excitement came to an abrupt end when a group of Soph undercover men were discovered making a raid on a Frosh dormitory, which is sanctuary, and the Student Council immediately called all rules for Frosh at an end.

\* \* \* \* \*

**WOMEN'S HAZING** — Though the Freshman hazing period ended abruptly, the Sophomore women, with typical female efficiency, netted 68 offenders the first day and an

equal or greater number the other days. Since there are only some 130 Frosh gals this means that, as averages go, each Freshman woman received some 2.6 penalties. So, from the women's side it appears that Freshman rules lasted quite long enough.

\* \* \* \* \*

**CAMPAIGN WISE** — Headquarters of the Mayflower Hill Development Fund reported that Aroostook County's alumni quota of \$25,000 was met during the summer under the leadership of Harry Umphrey, '14.

Serving with County Chairman Umphrey were regional chairmen: George Roach, '26, Houlton; Edward Perrier, '35, Presque Isle; Miss Blanche Farrington, '14, and John Partridge, '04, both of Caribou. The bulk of solicitation was carried out by Bernard Esters, '21, Arnold Peabody, '34, Roy Bither, '26, James Ross, '36, Harold Bubar, '42, Marion Conant, '21, Robert McGee, '38, Leslie Fullerton, '40, Rose Tilley, '37, N. R. Rogerson, '37, William Terry, '33, Henry Bubar, '31, Roland Andrews, '28, Wilfred Raymond, Colby parent, Martha Stevens, '32.

\* \* \* \* \*

**ALSO TALKED OF** — In this category the whole gamut of extra-curricular activities rejuvenated themselves plus a few more than usual.

On the cultural side were the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company productions scheduled to be staged at the Waterville Opera House on October 17. These, the "Taming of the Shrew," and "Julius Caesar," will probably run before full houses, the "Shrew" largely before an audience of high school students in the afternoon and the other before the Colby-Townpeople group.

The 1949-50 Varsity Show to be called "Bottoms Up," has already had its casting. A musical comedy by the very talented Kenneth Jacobsen, with Bob Rosenthal and Roy Tibbetts, it is scheduled to be run off in December, at the Opera House.

The Outing Club regular fall Katahdin climb had some appeal and the club's ski slope program, which will be reviewed at length next month, caused other conversational comment.

## We Point With Pride To—

Guy George Gabrielson, Colby Trustee, elected this summer as national chairman of the Republican Party.

Col. H. C. Marden, '21, elected national commander of the 43rd Division Association in September.



# Kap Pepper

Written in appreciation of a remarkable life

By one of Kap's "Kids"

ON May 2, 1905, Dr. Julian Daniel Taylor, Colby's late beloved professor of Latin, presented to one of his junior students a neatly-penned testimonial letter. Found in the student's heirless personal effects after he passed away last June 30, the letter read in part:

"He has been resolute in the pursuit of his high ideal, that of the accomplished scholar. . ."

This, in turn, recalled that Colby's late President Arthur Jeremiah Roberts once said of the recipient:

"He isn't a person; he's an institution!"

He was Harold Leon Pepper, Colby '06, soldier-lawyer-scholar and unique Waterville and Colby "institution" for almost 50 years.

Known familiarly as "Kap" to a host of friends in and out of Colby, he was — to his intimates — the accomplished scholar "Judy" Taylor so keenly foresaw in 1905. His scholarship led directly to the creation of the "institution" President Roberts so readily recognized.

The "institution" was regarded by Kap's legion of friends as an unofficial "university" with an Olympian, one-man faculty. To that "university," for more than 40 years, flocked scores of young men of all religious and political convictions, fascinated by his stern but kindly counsel.

"Kap" Pepper made those young men stand on their own intellectual feet, use their brains, and THINK. He challenged them to attain their individual ultimate by declaring, "The impossible is always appearing as possible. What 'ain't' — it becomes 'is.'"

Relatively few except those enrolled in Kap's unique "university" even suspected it existed. For Kap also found time to make a frugal living, keep an eye on local affairs, serve

actively in the program of his church, and wield unmeasurable power behind the scenes of Colby and Waterville.

"It pays to have been a straight shooter with voters of both parties," he once said in declaring with pride, "I never yet had my word challenged."

An inflexible perfectionist, he guided numberless youths of shaky mental processes but solid I.Q.'s into the rewarding ways of scholarly, domestic, business and professional success. As a teacher of young men he was a genius, and society reaped the dividends without fully realizing the source.

It was strictly an act of friendship; his reward came in the establishment of a literally nation-wide, at times global, group of Kap Pepper "alumni." His overflowing office guest book read like a Colby-Waterville Who's Who.

For decades his name never figured in the public press, yet hardly a day passed that one, two, five or more of his "kids," as he affectionately called them, didn't find their way to his hermit-like domain, 209 Savings Bank Building, for hours of stimulating discussions. In at 10:30 p.m., out by 4:30 a.m., was not uncommon, and even then Kap was reluctant to dismiss "the class."

**MEN** of an earlier generation who first met Kap in that starkly masculine office-home — he never married — later brought in their sons who, in turn, brought in their sons — a three generation procession augmented by wives, children, parents, grandparents, sweethearts, friends. His personal mail was staggering.

A gauge of the extent to which he laboriously spread his influence came in a letter Kap wrote not long before he died. "In World War I, I did

about 2,500 letters to the lads; in No. 2 over 5,000," he said. The letters went to scores of training camps and to every fighting front.

Almost all of the letters were typewritten — some in absolute darkness — and occasionally they reached prodigious lengths, 100 or more pages, single spaced. In them he discussed the individual problems of the men as well as matters of widest philosophic interest. He knew his history; he keenly analyzed the present, penetratingly speculated on things to come.

Frequently he would say, "I'm not in the least a bear on American democracy," and then he would amplify by declaring:

"Ideologies will fight it out to the death. I think the id. of communism will be crushed in battle; also feudalism. I think the id. of democracy (where the individual can be a Man, with a free soul and dignity) will win; and perhaps hold the fort until some new idea (never yet that of) gets born.

"A very, very different civilization will be on earth before another 500 years roll by. And if it comes, what of it? Our civilization is a lot different from that of the Pharaohs."

Deeply religious, Kap nevertheless could write without a trace of impiety:

"We must remember that evolution moves with glacial rapidity and humans just haven't the capacity for greatness of soul and mind and heart — YET. It took eons to get the first cockroach and blade of grass. Let's give primates a few million more years to get more civilized and humanized.

"Considering what Christianity has to work with — the people — I am amazed that it is so effective."

He was at perfect ease with men of many different religions and frequently astounded them with a deeper understanding of their faiths than they commanded. "They feel pretty nice that



I do know their stuff," he once wrote. From this it was but a step for him to add this note of tolerance:

"You only hate strangers and the unknown. It is pretty hard to feel animosity towards a chap that you know and understand fully. If you feel dislike for a man, try hard to understand him fully — and see how quickly you can set up a friendly meeting ground."

WITH the whole realm of human thought as his laboratory, he wrote with utter frankness, stating late in life:

"I fear I have very pronounced opinions; and little tact. But God gave me the ability to think; and the Constitution the right to blow my lid. I have done it plenty. Somehow they never have dared erect the stake, nor got the faggots for me."

Feeling that way, it was natural that he forever was recoiling from "the horde of people that persist in trying to get me to give up my own thinking and observing — and to adopt for my thinking what they wish me to think; and the which thinking will work to their advantage and not to mine."

"I can smell propaganda . . . a mile off," he wrote. "I smell — and toss aside without bothering to read when I find one trying to shape my thinking. I don't give a hoot about trying to shape the world. I don't intend to be shaped."

A non-conformist in his approach, he nevertheless recognized human limitations when he wrote:

"I used to long to know the truth. I don't 'long' so much now because I know it can't be done. We are just not big enough to recognize it."

"I prefer to think of a variable approaching a limit. Humanity is the variable. The limit is truth. Let the conditions be; and let changes and operations go on; and so shall humanity approach its limit."

"It will never reach the limit, of course, but under the conditions it can approach as near as we wish it to; that is, so near that the remaining distance is too small to be measured by us humans."

"And then, for all purposes we can know about, we can say that humanity has reached the truth. Perhaps we could call it 'usable truth.'"

A typical bit of advice came in a letter in which he related — anonymously — how he forced a highly educated young man to discard his perfect English in writing for a certain purpose. Kap said:

"When you must talk to jackasses, first learn to bray. Then bray your dynamic oration to them. They will understand that vernacular and 'get' you — and begin to use their heels. But if writing to a conceited squirt magna cum, and where you need him



KAP

to act to your advantage — then let him have his book English.

"Dammit, if he is really erudite, do your letter in Latin."

THIS hard-hitting philosophy, combined with a deep understanding of human nature, enabled Kap to hold the devoted interest of his "alumni" for nearly a half century. With it he ironed out countless problems for his "kids," and won their lasting gratitude as well as that of their loved ones.

For example, during the recent war he received a letter from overseas, "frantic for advice: 'Shall I propose to her; by mail; come stateside and marry?'" Answering the question as posed, Kap related:

"Of course, I know the girl, brother, mother. She is lovely. So I'll have to write him to cool off; and

take time. The girl will wait. She has told me she would."

His grip on the "kids" was so deep that many of them actually brought in their sweethearts for Kap's approval before they popped the question. Without a spoken word on the subject, each "kid" instinctively knew whether the answer was in his favor. It usually was.

Less than a year ago, Kap wrote:

"I think of the millions of words I have written. If I get a year in Purgatory for every word I have written, all the plenary indulgences in the world won't get me out of the dry-cleaning place. No, not never!"

"And they yell at me forever for more and more. I say it is funny, to be chained here at this desk in the wilds of Maine, but reaching out sort of all over the world. They seem to think my letters are worth reading, and my 'line' and opinions are of worth."

"It has been a terrific burden, trying to advise and help the 'kids'; and to be absolutely right; and without bias or 'interest.' It isn't easy. Not by one dam site; — to shoot straight where the advice won't be what they wish to hear. I haven't pulled a punch yet. I've had them walk out on me angry. They got over it; in time."

"And in 50 years there isn't a soul that can say I slipped crooked advice over on him. I'm pretty old now, but that that makes me feel not so bad."

He also rejoiced that "I haven't had to revise or amend my basic ideas through all the years. I have held to and retained those basic ideas since my late teens." He particularly relished seeing American educators, 30 years later, espouse policies of pedagogy he advocated in college.

One of the happiest chapters in Kap's life was written by his "kids" of World War 2 as they streamed back home from fighting fronts all over the world. "I told them, every one," he wrote, "that I would be waiting to see them 'when they got back.' Those rushing home, free, broke the journey; Wtvl., to drop in."

"I kept faith," he wrote. "I 'was here,' waiting. And everyone said, 'I knew you would be waiting. That's why I hurried.'"

(Continued on Page 24)

# How Our Language Grows

By Prof.-Emeritus Wilbert L. Carr

FOR THE PAST three years Colby College has been offering a year course called Man and His World. This course, open only to freshmen, had its origin in a series of lectures given in the fall of 1945 to entering students for the purpose of introducing them to the various subject matter fields included in the college curriculum. In its present form, the course is an offering in General Education and consists of two lectures and one group discussion each week. The lectures are given by various members of the faculty or by guest speakers. Dean Ernest C. Marriner is the co-ordinator of the course and conducts the group discussions in small section meetings.

One unit in the course deals with the nature and growth of language. Last January, at the close of a lecture on "How Man Makes His Words," the speaker invited each student to hand in at the next meeting a list of 20 "new words," that is, words or expressions that had a fairly definite meaning to him but which were not recorded in the official dictionary, the last edition of which had been printed in 1941. The students were told that they could also count as a "new word" any old word which had acquired a meaning not entered in their dictionary. One hundred thirty-six of the 160 students in the course responded to the invitation.

After the elimination of duplicates and some expurgations, a master list was formed which contained 388 entries. A score was kept of how many times each entry appeared. As was to be expected, war-born words were much in evidence. *Jeep* was listed by 28 students, *jet propulsion* and variations was listed by 24 students, and "Roger" by 20. Surprisingly, *atomic bomb* was listed by only 7 students and its variant *A-bomb* by only 3. *Sonar* was listed by 11 students, and *radar* by only 2. Postwar *airlift* had 7

entries, but *haylift* had not yet been born.

Scientific terms made a good showing. *Penicillin* and *plutonium* each was listed 29 times, *streptomycin* 10 times, *neptunium* 8 times, *cyclotron* 7 times, *Geiger counter* 6 times, and *supersonic* 6 times. Perhaps the frequency of scientific words in the students' lists was increased by the fact that the lecturer had suggested science and slang as two fruitful sources of new words. Whatever the reason, the less serious phases of life are amply represented in the students' lists. *Shmoo* (Al Capp's cartoon creation) headed the combined list with 56 entries, *shmoe* (a drip, a jerk, a square) had 29 entries, *be-bop* 28 entries, and *new look* 18. A prize metaphor was entered by one student: *drizzle*, defined as "two drips dating steadily." If any reader of this article finds some of the above mentioned slang expressions already passe, he must remember these lists were made up away back in January, 1949.

Many of these expressions will be as dead as a dodo in a year or two, but about 40 of them have already gained the security of acceptance (generally with the qualifying label of "slang" or "colloquial") in the *Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary* which was published in March, 1949. To be included in such a "Who's Who in Wordland" a new word or new meaning must have gained a wide current use in print.

OUT of our combined list of 388 new words or new meanings, 120 (31%) have been accepted in this latest edition of the *Collegiate*. New entries accepted under A and B are: *A-bomb*, *airstrip*, *americium*, *ash can* (depth charge), *Atlantic Charter*, *atomic bomb*, *atomic pile*, *bazooka*, *beachhead*, *bingle*, *blitz*, *blitzkrieg*,



PROF. CARR

*blockbuster*, *bomb bay*, *booby trap*, *boot* (recruit), *brass hat*, *buck* (dollar), *bull* (suave talk), *buzz bomb*.

Out of our combined list of 388, 114 (29%) had been accepted in the *American College Dictionary*, published in November, 1947. New entries in this previously published dictionary under A and B are the same as those mentioned in the preceding paragraph except for the omission of *atomic pile*, *boot* (recruit), and *bull* (suave talk) and for the addition of *babe* (girl), *bird* (jeering disapproval), *beak* (nose), *blow-up* (enlarged photograph), *bogy* (unidentified plane), and *brass* (army officer).

The majority of the new words in our master list are compounds of old English words (e.g., *airlift*) or are formed from Latin and/or Greek elements (e.g., *aureomycin*, *penicillin*, *streptomycin*). Some have been borrowed unchanged from various foreign languages: *blitzkrieg*, *kamakaze*, *pizza*, *politburo*, *samba*, *smorgasbord*. Some are "coined" words: e.g., *gobbledygook*. Some others are the result of a laudable desire to save time and energy: e.g., *Wac* (for W.A.C., an abbreviation of Women's Army Corps), *jeep* (for G.P. for "general purpose"), and *Unesco*, a highly appreciated simplification of "United

(Continued on Page 22)

# Pavement Pounder's Plight

"A Liberal Education Meets a Conservative Situation"

By SID McKEEN, '49

TIME was when a June college graduate was snapped up by eager entrepreneurs in early March. Take it from me, brethren, Those Days Are Gone Forever.

The college grad of June, 1949 found himself walking from an academic procession straight into the arms of an economic recession. They give you your first degree in June and then you go out and get the third degree. You bone up on Business in college and then Business gives you the business. The price of gathering the leg material for this yarn so far has been two pairs of heavy crepe sole shoes.

When I sat at the feet of Professor Breckenridge in economics classes, I was given a definition of the business cycle. Today, I can tell you from experience that the real business cycle is the trip you take around the circuit of disinterested personnel offices.

A true philosopher, I find, is one who can keep going back even though it's as clear as the no's on the employer's face that he isn't wanted. Come winter, a lot of us will find that it takes more than a sheepskin to keep warm.

You may have seen the story about the Yale man searching for that elusive first employer in *Life* magazine a few weeks back. At least, he got some publicity. Suppose we follow the adventures of a young Colby greenhorn in his quest for greenbacks. I think it will be fair if I use my own case as an example because I've just learned that it is a pretty typical one.

You stride forward on the afternoon of June 13, 1949 and the president hands you the document which ranks alongside an honorable discharge and a marriage license as the most fateful slips of papyrus you can pick up. You fold away your mortar board and gown. You look at the world and laugh. You're one of about 20 in a class of 225 who has a job waiting for you. The world laughs back so hard

it almost falls off its axis, but you don't hear it, because you're too busy plotting its conquest.

A WEEK LATER, you start out ambitious as a gnat carrying a knapsack on your new job. You have an office of your own, a desk of your own, a substantial paycheck of your own and the government's. Ah, this is the life . . . Responsibility, Recognition, Reward. Then one fine day in early July, the big boss calls you into his office. "He must have some big job for me," you say to yourself, fired with ambition and flushed with success. Five minutes later, you walk out of his office, fired and flushed. As you pack, you wonder about it. Seems the company has heard of the marginal efficiency of labor too, and scared to their bankrolls about a possible depression, they've decided to cut a few corners. Unfortunately, your corner was right in the center of the New

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*Here's to Good Old Boston  
The Home of the Cod and the Bean  
Where the Lowells speak only to  
Cabots  
And NOBODY speaks to McKeen.*

---

York Office blast. Still wondering what hit you, you decide not to work for any company again which has a New York office. You don't realize yet that you'll be lucky if you work for any company, period.

You try to forget the fact that you sloughed off three good opportunities to take the job that seemed to offer the greatest challenge and taking a deep breath, you point your bow in the direction of Boston hoping that your ship will come in there. You find the harbor overrun with other craft. They're in the doldrums too and nary a wind in sight.

Bright and early in the morning — any morning — you're at the end of a line of would-be workers at the em-

ployment agency, the only one that had the audacity to advertise in last night's *Traveler*. The fellow in front of you introduces himself. "Joe Jobseeker, Williams '49, what's yours!" "McKeen, Colby '49," you reply whereupon Seekins, Amherst '49, Sty-mie, Bowdoin '49, and Misfitt, Brown '49, get into the confab. "Don't feel bad," contributes a New Hampshire man from the other end of the room, "My brother is a Phi Bete with a PhD and he just got a good job as a tin knocker in a metal plant." The fellow with him who turns out to be a '48 from Harvard Business has a cheerful word too. "My roommate who was voted most likely to succeed in our class has a swell job at Sylvania Electric breaking light bulbs." There's hope for us all, I thought.

THE INTERVIEW is a thing to behold. The man behind the desk at the agency, obviously bored, sorts a stack of cards as he talks to you never glancing up all the while. "Name?" You give it. "Address?" You give it. "Major?" You give it. "My advice, Mr. McSwine, is to keep looking around." You take it.

After two weeks of such shenanigans, you get a phone call. "Come down to the agency as soon as you can get some samples of your work together. I think I can place you with a publishing house." Ah hah, you enthuse, maybe he saw me after all. You enlist the help of your parents, who unlike yourself still see a ray of hope for you, and various and sundry former employers and finally a week later, march hopefully forward for your interview, portfolio of samples under your arm. The interviewer reads your stuff line for line and appears sold. You make plans in the cobwebs of your mentality — a new Ford, a three room kitchenette, a case of . . . . The interviewer looks up. "I'm awfully sorry, Mr. McTwine, but

(Continued on Page 24)

# Mistress Of Agriculture

## From Teacher To Farm Manager

*(This account of a Colby graduate was adapted by the editor from a story written by Fred McAlary for the Waterville Morning Sentinel.)*

**M**ANY are the teachers who over the past few decades have left their original profession for other fields of endeavor. Reasons for the changes have been of course as many as the individuals concerned, though a governing factor in many cases has been lack of adequate return for the service rendered.

In most cases involving teachers changing their life work the change, in case of men, has been the entering of business, and with women, marriage and the making of a home.

Certainly among the unusual examples, however, is that of Miss Ruby Margaret Robinson, who won her bachelor of science degree in teaching from Colby in 1918.

Like many other Colby women who entered teaching as their life's work, Miss Robinson kept up her studies during summers and leaves of absence and gained her master's degree from Columbia University.

After teaching for more than 10 years Miss Robinson left the platform of a New York school to become, of all things, the manager of a farm in Mount Vernon, Maine.

As Fred McAlary put it in his article on Miss Robinson in Waterville's *Morning Sentinel*, she has earned during the past twenty years a new "M.A.," interpreted, "Mistress of Agriculture." And he adds that she much prefers farming to school teaching.

Miss Robinson's farm is really her old family home, a truly wonderful bit of Maine countryside whose 175 acres were staked out of Maine's wilderness by her great-great-grandfather, Nathaniel Robinson, in 1800. Subsequent tenants were Joseph Robinson and Edgar Robinson, father of Miss Ruby.

To find Miss Robinson's farm one journeys from Waterville to Belgrade Lakes and follows the Mount Vernon road in its twisting way to the west.

One finds himself in a very beautiful country as he crosses the bridge at the narrow part of Long Pond and continues further to climb the rolling

hills in the lap of McGaffey Mountain where nestles the Robinson farm.

The panorama from the house includes, toward the south, Hornbeam and Porcupine Mountains and to the east toward Belgrade Lakes is a glimpse here and there through the trees of Long Pond.

If one wishes to continue along the road which branches off to the north by the farm and to climb the remaining 1,300 feet to the top of McGaffey Mountain, there is a vista of Maine valleys and hills, with a sight of 13 bodies of water.

The house itself is an interesting place. The original dwelling was torn down, but that was 82 years ago and its successor is a typical New England farm home.

Some old paintings hang on the walls and antique buyers might like to get hold of some of the tables and chairs. But they are destined to remain where they are for a time at least.

The book cases, also old style, are filled with volumes, both old and new, for Miss Robinson was brought up with books and finds them cheering companions and handy for reference.

But Miss Robinson left the formal application of books back in 1929 when she decided that farming was better all around than teaching.

**S**HE took over the management of the Mount Vernon farm after the death of her father and has continued to stock it with a Jersey herd, her father's choice.

In 1931, she bought a pure bred Jersey cow, the original member of the present herd, and all the cows on the farm today are descendants of that one Jersey bossie.

Miss Robinson's herd now consists of 17 milkers, three yearlings and four calves. Head of the herd is a bull with the poetic name (as is often the case with Jerseys), "Sticklepath Robin Adair." He is four years old and came from the herd of Fred Dyer in Sidney, Maine, which means that the animal is of royal blood. The bull is registered, but the cows are not.

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*A portion of the Mount Vernon Farm and its Manager*



LYRICIST MOORE

THE *Alumnus* takes pleasure in introducing to the general reader "Colby's Calling Me," written by Millard Claude Moore, '07, Southwick, Mass., to the tune, "Far Away Places I've Known."

It is believed that this was first sung by a Colby audience at the meeting of Hartford alumni held last Spring when Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, announced the song and President Bixler led the singing.

The orchestra on hand for the occasion accompanied the singers.

Mr. Moore is a rural school superintendent in a district that is geographically difficult and one that keeps him "on the go." He emphatically denies that he has gone into retirement, rumors of which he reports have been reaching his ears during the past five or six years.

"If there were in the situation any tendency to let me get stale, I would be jolted out of my laziness by the fact that I am building two new school buildings in the two towns most distant from each other in the school union," he writes.

Song writing, Mr. Moore reports, is his hobby, even though it may sound illogical one for "one who deals with budgets and other hard boiled executive business."

Explaining his hobby further, he says, "Every once in so often, I break out with a song or a poem and since

few of them ever see print, no harm is done.

"This one (Colby's Calling Me) goes back, perhaps to the 'Colby Love Song,' which was published many years ago in the old blue-and-gray covered Colby Song Book.

"In that I tried to capture something of the spirit of the old campus with a tone picture of some of its sights and sounds. Ever since Frank Johnson started this pilgrimage to Mayflower Hill, it has been my ambition to try the same thing for the new campus.

"I have started dozens and dozens of tunes and adaptations only to discard them. When 'Far Away Places' came into vogue, the music captivated me. The words came to me gradually: First the phrase 'Colby is always my home,' next, 'Colby's calling me,' then the rest filled in.

"It is, of course, not the Mayflower Hill song I dreamed of — only in part

— but perhaps it will give pleasure, now and then, to Colby people when they get together."

## A New Song For A New Colby

### Colby's Calling Me!

(Tune: Faraway Places I've Known)

Far away places, of beauty, I've found;  
Colby is always my home.  
Though I may wander the wide world around,  
Colby's calling me!

Though I may linger on mountain, or plain,  
Colby is always my home.  
Though I may sail o'er the wild, bounding Main,  
Colby's calling me!

Green are the grasses; the roses are fair,  
Fragrant, warm and still.  
Soft is the music that floats on the air,  
Hov'ring o'er Mayflower Hill!

Whispering willows speak friendship to you,  
Whisper: "Sweet Colby," to me.  
Nowhere in Heaven do skies shine as blue.  
Colby's calling me!

— Millard Claude Moore, '07

### '49 Graduate

#### Wins Scholarship

THE Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania has announced that Miss Ruth E. Endicott, '49, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Everett Endicott of Route No. 1, Belgrade, Maine, has been awarded the Dr. Margaret J. Delmore Scholarship, which covers tuition for four years.

This is the first time this competitive scholarship has been awarded. It is based on four year college record, health, character, personality, and the results of the Medical College Admission Test and the Graduate Record Examination.

# Colby Weekend, Oct. 28-29

## All-Time Greats Of '14 Team To Hold 35th Reunion

THE 35th reunion of Colby's 1914 all-time great football team will highlight the events of the Colby Weekend of 1949.

The Weekend dates are Friday, October 28, and Saturday, October 29, when Colby will play the University of Maine on new Seaverns Field.

Secretary to the '14 team, Herman O. Goffin, '16, has advised the editor that John F. "Smacker" Lowney, '16, halfback; Kent T. "Boob" Royal, '15, right end; and William T. "Mickey" Belger, '18, right halfback, have already indicated that they would be present and Albert "Hammy" Hamerslag, '18, left halfback, and William J. "Bill" Pendergast, '15, guard, have said that they would try to make it.

Other members of the famous team who may well be present for the reunion are Edward Cawley, '16, and Tom Crossman, '14, whose sons, Eddie and Tom, are members of the 1949 Colby Squad.

The last reunion of the team was its 25th in 1939.

The gathering of the '14 team members will be saddened by the death on September 16th, this year, of Coach Myron E. Fuller in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey. Coach Fuller's 1914 Colby team won six, lost two, tallied 247 points against 71.

The team beat Maine, Bates, and Bowdoin for the state championship, whipped Holy Cross and Massachusetts State and massacred New Hampshire 66-0, lost to Tufts, (probably because "Ginger" Fraser was out from an injury) and to Navy 31-21, although they led 21-10 at the third quarter mark.

The record is all the more remarkable because they did all this with fourteen men, although we must admit that they used more in the Navy game when the manager and the assistant manager had to go in for injured players in the final quarter.

When coaches today complain about lack of depth in squad, meaning they haven't two to four good men for every position, one has a good idea of how

football playing has changed over the years.

Members of the '14 team who return for the Colby Weekend exercises will be special guests at the Colby Night events and at the Colby-Maine game on Saturday.

After digressing last year from the usual Colby Night festivities by holding a combined evening for the men and women, the Alumni Council Colby Night Committee, led by A. A. D'Amico, '28, voted this year to stage an old time Colby Night with the men meeting at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at the Elmwood Hotel at a banquet sponsored by the Waterville Alumni Association — with the women holding separate exercises.

The traditional Colby Night Rally is scheduled to follow the dinner at 9:00 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium, with the Bonfire, "C" Club Meeting and dancing to follow the Colby Night Rally.

EVENTS of the weekend will really start Friday with the football game between the Colby Frosh and the Maine Central Institute at 2:00 p.m. on new Seaverns Field.

The alumnae will gather at the Women's Union for Dean Sherman's dinner and an entertainment by the students at 6:00 p.m. President Bixler, Treasurer Eustis and retired Dean

(Continued on Page 20)

### Colby Weekend Events

#### Friday, October 28

- 2:00 p.m. Colby Frosh versus Maine Central Institute
- 6:00 p.m. Dean Sherman's Dinner for Alumnae — Women's Union Entertainment of Alumnae by students
- 6:30 p.m. Alumni Dinner sponsored by the Waterville Alumni Assoc. Elmwood Hotel (Special Guests: Members of the 1914 Colby Team)
- 9:00 p.m. Traditional Colby Night Rally — Women's Gymnasium
- 10:00 p.m. Bonfire  
"C" Club Meeting — Elmwood Hotel
- 10:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m. Student Govt. and Inter Student Council Vic Dance

#### Saturday, October 29

- 9:00 a.m. Meeting, Board of Trustees
- 9:30 a.m. Meeting, Alumni Council
- 11:00 a.m. Fraternity Foundation Exercises — Fraternity Quadrangle
- 12:00 m. Football Luncheon — Roberts Union
- 1:30 p.m. Colby versus the University of Maine
- 4:00 p.m. President and Mrs. Bixler at Home Fraternity Tea Dances
- 8:30 p.m. Athletic Association Dance — Women's Gymnasium



# COLBY FOLK IN THE HEADLINES

**G**UY GEORGE GABRIELSON, Colby trustee, and a long-time proponent of better preparation of individuals for better government, became the 33rd chairman of the national committee of the Republican Party this summer.

The new G. O. P. head was born in Sioux Rapids, Iowa, and after graduation from the University of Iowa attended Harvard Law School, graduating among the first ten.

He joined the Colby board of trustees in 1941 and has taken an active interest in the college ever since. Mr. Gabrielson with Dr. Bixler planned the series of special lectures on governmental problems which bears the name "Gabrielson Lectures," made possible through a substantial gift by Mr. Gabrielson especially for the procurement of the top men and women in their respective governmental fields.

The lecturers usually remain here for a day or so to confer with the history and government staff and the major students in those subjects.

The series which has been conducted with great success for several years represents a model program for the training of students at the college level for future service to their country at all governmental echelons.

Biographically speaking Mr. Gabrielson is a practicing attorney in New York, though he makes his home in New Jersey, where he has been active in politics, serving terms in the House of Assembly (as speaker in 1929) and as state chairman of the Republican committee.

He is president of the Nicolet Asbestos Mines of Danville, P. Q., a director of half a dozen other corporations, a former president and trustee of Cartaret School for Boys and in his home state was a member of the state committee for Youth Training for Good Government, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. He was a lieutenant in the Air Force in World War II.

Besides membership in various legal associations and social clubs, he belongs to the American Legion, Sons of the American Revolution, is a Mason and a Methodist.

**J.** RUSSELL COULTER, '23, was among several railroad presidents reviewed in a July article distributed by the Associated Press.

The article's author, T. E. Applegate, asked his readers to guess the best way to become a railroad president and then answered by pointing out that the best method is to get a railroad job at the bottom of the ladder and work your way up.

Coulter was cited as one who successfully climbed up from the bottom starting as a clerk in 1927 for the Frisco line at St. Louis and becoming, in 19 years, president of the Toledo, Peoria and Western Railroad.



GABRIELSON

**P**APERS in Boston and New York paid tribute in July to T. Raymond Pierce, '98, at the completion of his twenty years of active association with the Robert Gair Company, Inc., of New York. During the last ten years Mr. Pierce has been vice-president of the company and though retiring from active work will continue as a member of the board of directors.

The Gair company and its subsidiaries operate over 30 mills and box shops in the United States and Canada with sales in 1948 in excess of \$60,000,000.

For ten years before associating with the Gair company, Mr. Pierce was an executive of investment corporations affiliated with the Old Colony Trust Company and First National Bank of Boston. Prior business connections included eight years as managing editor of the *Boston Commercial*, a financial newspaper.

His retirement from business affiliations was coincident with his resignation from the Colby board of trustees which he had joined in 1935.

Besides outside-business activities as a Colby trustee, Mr. Pierce had served as president of the Wellesley Club, trustee of the Wellesley Free Library, trustee of the Portia Law School of Boston, treasurer, clerk, vice-president and president of the Wellesley Cooperative Bank and as National President of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America.

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**E**ARLY THIS SUMMER the Rev. Hannah J. Powell, '96, was honored at the First Universalist Church of Waterville on the 50th anniversary of her ordination as a minister there in 1899.

Her ordination followed her graduation from Tufts College Divinity School that same year. She has held pastorates at North Jay, Bridgton, South Paris, Sangerville, South Portland and, during the first World War, at Machias.

She was the first woman worker on the staff of the Maine Seacoast Mission and served eight years. She was commissioned as a missionary to the mountain region in North Carolina by the Association of Universalist Church of America for 15 years, retiring in 1936.

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**C**ALIFORNIA papers this summer carried reports of the retirement of Elliott C. Lincoln, '06, after 25 years as a member of the faculty of Pomona college.

From New England teaching posts after graduation Mr. Lincoln went to the Northwest, first as instructor in English at the Lewiston, Montana, high school, then to Washington State college, Pullman, as associate professor

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Holmer      Capt. Toomey      Corey

Colby Sports By James Dick, '50

# Football

C. C. N. Y. Falls 20-14

WITH the coming of the bright clear blue skies, the multicolored hills and slopes, and the cool, often brisk, breezes, time has made a complete revolution, autumn has returned and with it America's most talked about and exciting sport, football.

A new athletic year has begun at Colby for the Messrs. Loeb, Roundy, Millett, Williams, Keefe, Holmer and Corey, with the accent upon the last two for these first eight weeks.

After a rather dismal grid season last year, Coach Walt Holmer and his new line coach, Nels Corey, are definitely looking forward to a more successful season for the White Mule '49ers.

With 13 lettermen bolstering the squad and a promising crew of sophomores, Colby is expecting its best football season since the war.

In the first home game Sept. 24, Colby lost a 6-0 heartbreaker to American International College, a team which the Mules listed as their only victim last year.

It was a game in which the decision could easily have gone either way and a game which was decided upon a much disputed touchdown in the final minutes of play.

Realizing that a loss was no way to inaugurate a new pigskin season, the Holmermen bounced right back to pull one of the major small college upsets in the east.

The White Mules invaded Lewisohn Stadium in Manhattan and before 3,500 amazed spectators, dumped a highly touted City College of New York eleven 20-14, a team which had pulverized its first opponent the week before 59-0.

The hero of the game was Jack Alex, a senior from Skowhegan, Maine, a fellow, who probably would not have seen as much action as he did, had not George Wales, Auburndale,

Mass., junior, come down with a case of the grip before the game.

Alex, behind a line which out-charged their heavier opponents all afternoon to open up holes for the Mule backs, scored all three Colby touchdowns.

He first cracked over from the one yard line and then a few minutes later scampered 33 yards around right end for a second T.D.

The third score was registered in the fourth period with Alex going into the

end zone from the one yard line after a 31 yard advance in which he carried the ball 5 out of 7 times.

With a .500 record under their belts, the Mules will next take on Northeastern, a team which tied Colby last year, and follow up with Amherst.

The State Series then looms into the picture with Colby a decided threat to last year's Co-champions Bowdoin and Maine. Perhaps this year will be the long awaited "year."

## The Score Board

Colby	Date	Opponent
0	Sept. 24	AIC 6
20	* Oct. 1	CCNY 14
0	Oct. 8	Northeastern 27
6	Oct. 15	Amherst 20
	* Oct. 22	Bowdoin
Colby Night	Oct. 28	Colby Night
	Oct. 29	U. of M.
	Nov. 5	St. Michaels
	Nov. 11	Bates

\* Away games

## George Clark Grooming With

## Dodger Clubs For Big Leagues

NOT since Jack Coombs vaulted from campus to national fame in the early 1900's as pitcher for the Philadelphia A's has Colby College come as close to presenting another big league star to the majors as it has now in the person of George Clark.

Until Clarkie signed a professional contract with the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1948, the Milton flash had pitched the Mule baseballers to the State Series

crown in '48 as well as being one of the best basketball forwards in the state for Lee Williams.

However, when the Dodgers after seeing George perform for Ed. Roundy, asked him to sign a contract, Clark accepted the offer, a decision prompted by his age, 25, and the realization that he couldn't wait until he had finished college to make a successful bid for the major leagues.

This spring George reported to the Dodgers' training base at Vero Beach, Florida. From there, he was farmed out to one of their best up and coming farm teams, Pueblo, a Class A team in the Western League.

Pueblo optioned him to Three Rivers of the Class C, Canadian American League, a move which Clark welcomed because of the opportunity it gave him to play every day, a "must" if he was to sharpen his hitting and fielding and gain baseball experience, the incalculable quantity necessary for the jump to the big leagues from the minors.

The rest of the story reads like a Cinderella tale, with Clark wearing the magic slipper through the entire baseball season. Batting in the lead off slot in 137 games, George hit .302 in 563 at bats — most for the league —, scored 86 runs and was third in hits with 170. In addition, he connected for 23 doubles, seven triples and two home runs and drove in 54 runs, a large total for a lead off man.

However, it was in base running that Clarkie reached his greatest heights. He pilfered a total of 61 bases, a first in his league and one of the best records in baseball.

**W**HILE at Colby, George was either pitching or playing third base.

## Class Notes About Colby Men And Women

1884

Dudley M. Holman has retired from active connection with the United States Mutual Liability Insurance Co., Quincy, Mass., and is making his home in Rockland, Maine. His address is Star Route 1282, Rockland.

1889

Charles Hovey Pepper and Frances Coburn Pepper celebrated the 60th Anniversary of their wedding on July 15 at their home, 66 Griggs Road, Brookline, Mass.

1911

Carl R. Smith of Bangor, assistant to the president of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, was principal speaker at

At Three Rivers, he operated at shortstop where his play, even at that new position, earned him accolades from ex-major leaguer Frank McCormick, now managing Quebec in the Canadian American league. McCormick selected him as All League shortstop.

Although George was playing for a third place ball club, when the balloting for the Most Valuable Player was tabulated, Clark wound up in the fourth spot.

In addition, he was awarded Star of the Week honors twice, one week for getting 21 hits out of 28 at bats for an .887 average and another week for winning three ball games in three days by his individual efforts.

The first day, he stole home with the winning run, the second day, he knocked in the winning run in the 13th inning and the third day he broke an 11 inning deadlock by banging a home run.

Despite this very successful season, Clark has decided to finish his college education by attending classes the first semester of each year for three more years. When March 1 rolls around, he will report again to Vero Beach where the parent organization will decide where he is to play next year, a very important decision to Clarkie in his fight towards baseball prominence.

the opening of a \$400,000 modern fireproof hotel in Fort Fairfield July 16th.

1912

Thomas S. Grindle has just marked the 25th anniversary of his appointment as head of the public schools in Lexington, Mass. He went to Lexington from Westboro, where he was previously superintendent of schools for seven years. In recognition of his service the Lexington school committee presented Mr. Grindle with a pen and pencil set.

1913

John C. Goldthwaite has retired from his duties as a salesman and is now residing in Chester, Vt.

1917

Dr. Elmer W. Campbell, head of the Maine Sanitary Engineering Department, was one of several important Maine people engaged in discussions here in July, regarding the possible establishment of a \$25,000,000 animal research laboratory at Islesboro.

1922

Rev. Evan J. Shearman has resigned his post on the staff of the Northern Baptist Stewardship Advance to become pastor of the Church-in-the-Garden, Garden City, Long Island, New York as of September 1st. The new church, Rev. Shearman reports, is set in a beautiful fast growing community and recently dedicated its educational building, the first unit of an adequate plan. Rev. Shearman has been program co-ordinator with the council on finance and promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention reporting the Council's relationships with the special phases of the denominational program. Beginning work with the Council in 1945, he previously held pastorates at the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Brooklyn and at the First Baptist Churches in Woburn and Springfield, Mass. He is a former chairman of the visiting committee of philosophy and religion for Colby.

1925

Mrs. Marita (Cooley) Harrison has been appointed to teach English and Mathematics at Seaford Central School in Delaware.

Clayton W. Johnson of West Hartford, Conn., has been appointed executive secretary of the Home Builders Association of Hartford County. He has been editor of the association's monthly magazine "The Connecticut Home Builder" for several years. His address: 58 West Beacon Street, West Hartford.

1926

George Roach was recently elected executive vice-president in the First National Bank, Houlton, Maine, and a trustee of Ricker College. On the Ricker board he takes the place of the late Judge Nathaniel Tompkins, '03.

1928

Donald Millett, chief accountant of the St. Regis's Paper Co., has been

promoted to the position of divisional accountant for the printing and publications divisions and will reside in Deferiet, N. Y.

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### 1929

#### Alice Paul Allen, Secretary

Dorothy E. Deeth is Director of Nurses at St. Francis Hospital, San Francisco, California.

Agatha MacEachrean is teaching in Winthrop (Mass.) High School. Her address is 87 Shore Drive, Winthrop, Mass.

LTJG Richard S. Hodsdon, who was killed in the mid-air crash of two naval planes during carrier practice landings near Mayport, Florida, was the son of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard P. Hodsdon. Dick is a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy at Hyannis, Mass. Sympathy is extended to Dick and his wife and family in the loss of their son.

Frances Weiss is a case work supervisor at Birmingham Veterans Administration Hospital in Van Nuys, California. Birmingham is a teaching and research centre with twenty-one on the social service staff and six second-year graduate students in medical and psychiatric social case work assisting.

W. Rodney Wyman is Principal of Fort Fairfield (Maine) High School.

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### 1933

Vernon L. Bolster has been elected principal and teacher of mathematics and physical sciences at East Corinth Academy. Mrs. Bolster also has been elected to teach English, French and Latin at the same academy.

Mrs. Florence Allen Nelson and husband have bought property and settled in California. Her present address: 611 Leonard Ave., Oceanside, Calif.

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### 1934

E. William Huckle has been elected commander of the Clinton Hilliard-Jones American Legion Post in Clinton, Conn. Huckle is a transfer to the Clinton Post from the Bourque-Lanigan Post of Waterville. He is superintendent of Pratt, Read and Company in Ivoryton, Conn.

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### 1935

John C. Burgoon is a field examiner for the National Labor Relations Board in Atlanta, Georgia.

Kenneth C. Sutherland is now engaged in Engineering Research at the California Institute of Technology, in Pasadena, Calif.

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### 1936

Elizabeth Miller will instruct third year English at Lewiston High School.

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### 1937

Charles Nawfel has been nominated by Maine's Governor Frederick G. Payne as a public administrator for Kennebec County.

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### 1938

Marcus Oladell is employed at the Seth Thomas Clock Co. in Thomaston, Conn.

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### 1939

Ralph C. Wilde since the war has been in the insurance business. He is married and has one daughter. His address: 23 Bossi Ave., Randolph, Mass.

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### 1940

G. Flint Taylor of Farmington, Maine, has been named acting head of the sociology department of Bates College. Mr. Taylor formerly was instructor of sociology and economics at Gorham State Teachers College.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ande Baxter are residing at Rt. 2, Box 76, Arlington, Tenn. Mr. Baxter is an instructor in the Navy.

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### 1941

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burnham have moved to Laconia, New Hampshire, where Mr. Burnham is chief chemist at Guild-Northland mill.

---

### 1942

Louis L. DiPompo is now a student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy.

Lincoln Johnson has been named band director and teacher of mathematics at Farmington High School. Mr. Johnson has been working for his master's degree at the University of Maine.

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### 1943

Howard R. Johnson is now assistant pastor in Mount Vernon, New York. He is doing graduate study toward his doctorate at Union Theological Semi-

nary, New York City. He has a son, Conrad Dale, born June 4, 1948.

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### 1944

Barbara Griffiths is teaching in East Douglas, Mass.

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### 1945

Mrs. Donald P. Hoover is now living at 42 Auburn Road, West Hartford, Conn. Her husband is an engineer for Westinghouse.

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### 1946

Mrs. Constance Choate Trahan is a medical technologist at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor, Maine. She is living in Trailer No. 16 on the University of Maine Campus, Orono, Maine.

W. R. Granger is now teaching in the North Brookfield, Mass., Junior High School.

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### 1947

Harold M. Kearney has been appointed director of Opportunity Farm in New Gloucester, Maine. The Opportunity Farm is a privately operated home for boys.

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### 1948

Jane Plumber has accepted a post as assistant in the geology department at the University of Conn.

Susan Lynch is working in the dental clinic at the U. S. Department of Health in Washington, D. C.

Ruth Rogers received her master's degree in mathematics last June from Radcliffe College.

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### 1949

Kenneth Vigue is in Washington, D. C., attending the Advanced School of International Studies.

Donna Lee Barter is planning to attend Husson Business College secretarial studies course.

B. Jean Beauchamp has been attending summer school at Newark State Teachers College where she has been taking a course in teacher training. She is employed by Mountain Lakes Public School in Mountain Lakes, New Jersey, where she will teach the 5th grade.

Alice E. Covell has been attending graduate school at Columbia University.

Janice Crossman attended Katherine Gibbs School in Boston last year. Her

new address: 8443 Vicksburg Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Joan A. Donnelly is attending the Catholic University of America where she is studying speech and drama. She is employed by the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., in the catalog division.

Lucille E. Farnham is teaching English and French in Saint George, Maine.

Barbara Grant is planning graduate study in biology at Brown University.

Anne K. Hagar is employed by the Rapid Service Press, Inc., 470 Atlantic Ave., Boston, Mass.

Beverly Hallberg is Y-Teen Age Program Director at the Y.W.C.A. in Bayonne, New Jersey.

Nydda Barker is teaching in Houlton, Maine.

Anne W. Houston is planning to attend the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, where she will study medical technology.

Martha Ann Jackson has been attending Boston University Summer School working toward her master's degree in music education.

Rae Frances Libby is studying shorthand and typing at Northeastern Business College and is employed by Family Finance Corp. in Portland, Maine.

Janet Pride is employed by the Edwin L. Pride Co. in Boston, where she is doing certified public accountant's work.

Carolyn L. Roberts is employed by Harvard University as a stenographer and bookkeeper.

Haroldene Whitcomb is employed by the Guaranty Trust Co. in New York as an insurance clerk.

Hope R. Harvey will teach English at North Yarmouth Academy.

Robert A. Slavitt, who has been a writer for a Norwalk, Conn., radio station during the past summer, has left his post to enter New York University Law School.

Beverly Barnett is employed by the Maine State Department of Health and Welfare in the Bangor area.

Marilyn Perkins is employed by the women's occupational therapy department of the McLean Hospital, Waverly, Mass.

George W. Doud has joined the staff of the Leland and Gray Seminary

in Townshend, Vt., as an instructor in English.

Robert L. Jacobs, Jr. has re-enlisted with the Army Air Corps with the rank of staff sergeant. He has been assigned to Officers Training School at San Antonio, Texas, where he will specialize in personnel.

Ernest Sigeti is a sales representative in Maine for the National Biscuit Company with headquarters in Portland.

Alexander Richard has been named hockey coach at Dixfield High School. He will also coach six-man football as well as fill a teaching position.

Robert W. Mitchell is purchasing agent for the Norwalk Shoe Company plant in North Jay, Maine.

Arthur W. Greeley is attending Boston University Law School.

Paul Bourne has completed his duties at Miller Library and has entered Yale University where he plans to study for the ministry.

## 1950

Russell (Tubby) Washburn has signed a Basket Ball Association of America contract with the Boston Celtics.

## Milestones

### ENGAGED

Jean Baker and Harold Stanton Wormuth, '50. Miss Baker is at present librarian in the elementary schools of Batavia, N. Y. Mr. Wormuth is president of Colby chapter, Kappa Delta Rho fraternity.

Hope Dolores Aron, West Haven, Conn., and Dr. Arnold Grossman, '44. The wedding will take place on September 11 at the Copley-Plaza in Boston. Miss Aron attended the School of Fine Arts of Yale University and the Art Students League in New York. Mr. Grossman graduated from the School of Dentistry of Loyola University.

Elizabeth Coombs, '48, and John R. Corke. Mr. Corke is now a senior at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa. Miss Coombs is with the Child Study Department in the South Orange and Maplewood, N. J., schools.

Ruth E. Clearwater and Carl W. McGraw, '40. Miss Clearwater is a grad-

uate of Moravian College for Women. Both are employed in Rochester, N. Y. A fall wedding is planned.

Martha Bennett, '49, to Richard F. Headley, '50, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Headley is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and a veteran of three years service in the Navy.

Barbara Van Every, '49, and Earl S. Bosworth Jr., '49. Miss Van Every is employed by the Oxford Products in Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Bosworth is with the S. S. Kresge Co. in Trenton, New Jersey.

June Stairs, '49, and Robert L. Cook, '49. Miss Stairs is employed at the Harvard Business School.

Sally P. McCormack, '49, and William E. McDonnell, '50. Miss McCormack was graduated from Goodyear-Burlingame School. Mr. McDonnell served three years with the Marine Corps and is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

### MARRIED

Doris Koshina, '49, and Robert Lindquist, '50, at the Sacred Heart Church, Byram, Conn. The couple will reside at Buzzard's Bay until fall when they will return to Waterville.

Elizabeth Bushong and Rev. H. S. Beckwith, '43, July 23, at the First Congregational Church, Washington, D. C., where the bridegroom has been serving as assistant pastor. The couple will make their home in Rocky Hill, Conn., where the bridegroom will be pastor of the Congregational Church there.

Amy Louise Lewis, '42, and Patterson Moore Small, '44, August 20, at the Victoria Congregational Church in Jamaica, New York. The couple will reside at 51 Hancock Street, Boston, where Mr. Small is associated with Bachrach's Photographic studio. Other Colby people present were: Raymond F. Kozen, '47, Calvin Hubbard, '43, and William Finkledey, '43.

Virginia Alice Young, '49, and Osborne Nelson Ellis, July 30 at the Methodist Church in Bourne, Mass. They will reside in Orono while Mr. Ellis is attending the University of Maine.

Barbara Pattee, '46, to Frank Henry Healey, Jr., August 6 in Cambridge, Mass.

Esther Barranco and Cyril Walter Poling, '48, June 25 at the Holy

Trinity Church in Westfield, N. J., where they will reside. Mr. Poling is assistant manager for Seaboard Finance Co. in New Brunswick, N. J.

Olive D. Savage, '41, and Virgil E. Ward, May 28 at "Ridge Top" in Eustis, Maine. The couple is residing at 55 Manley Street, Auburn, Maine.

Elaine Frances Noyes, '49, and Frederick A. Tippens, '48, June 18 on the lawn of the Noyes home. The couple will spend the summer at Ambejeus Lake, Millinocket. Mr. Tippens is on the staff of the Hatch preparatory school in Dexter.

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Ruth Porter and Harold Rhodenizer, '38, June 30, in Freeport, Maine. Mr. Rhodenizer is teacher-coach at the high school in Freeport where the couple will reside.

Mary-Lou Reed, '49, and Robert M. Huse in Woolwich, Maine, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. Huse was formerly sports reporter for the *Bath Daily Times*. He now attends Boston University.

Carol Seams and Duane Huard, '51, July 17 at Portsmouth, N. H.

Georgina Alger, '49, to Rev. Arnold Tozer, '47, June 24 at Community Church, Hudson, N. H.

Maxine Keach and Samuel Horne, '49, July 28 at Lorimer Chapel, Colby College. Mrs. Horne is a graduate of Thomas Business College. Mr. Horne will enter Boston University School of Law in the fall. Other Colby folks in attendance were Robert Maxwell, '49, and William Niehoff, '50, of Waterville.

Norma Twist, '46, and Paul F. Murray, '48, August 8 at the Pleasant Street Methodist Church, Waterville, Maine. Colby people present: Nancy Jacobsen, '46, Washington, D. C., and Charles Dudley, '48, Hartford, Conn.

Pearl Russakoff, '45, to Robert Feldman, Feb. 22, 1949, at the Jewish Center of Kings Highway, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Feldman is working in the foreign department of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation in New York City. Mr. Feldman has his own business as tile contractor in Brooklyn. Colby guest: Miss Rowen Kusnitt, '46.

Dorothy Schroeder and Donald Whitten, '43, on August 21 at the Congregational Church, East Granby, Conn. Mr. Whitten is an instructor at the University of Connecticut.

Dorothy Worthley, '48, and Charles S. Cleaver of Wilmington, Del., Sept. 3 in Lorimer Chapel. Dr. J. Seelye Bixler and Rev. Thomas Cleaver performed the ceremony. Mrs. Cleaver was a member of the faculty at Wilton Academy this past year. Mr. Cleaver received his doctorate in chemistry from Yale and is now employed by Dupont's in Wilmington, Del., as a research chemist.

Kathryn E. Garrick, '49, and James Alex, '48, in June. Their address is 111 Gainesborough Street, Boston, Mass.

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Hazel Marie Brewer, '44, and Robert Q. Warren, Sept. 3 at Lorimer Chapel. Mrs. Warren taught English in Adams Senior High School, Adams, Mass. Mr. Warren is employed by the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of Boston. After a plane trip to Bermuda, they will reside at 263 Rockland Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

Lydia Jane Tufts, '45, and John C. Green, Ensign United States Navy, Sept. 2 in New York City.

Ruth E. Howes, '43, and James Mistarh, August 11 at the St. Johns Episcopal Church, Wilkesonville, Mass. Mrs. Mistarh is assistant director of occupational therapy and Mr. Mistarh is farm manager at the Worcester (Mass.) State Hospital. They are residing at 364 Plantation Street, Worcester. Colby people present were: Seth F. Howes, M.D., '14, and Constance Howes, '44.

Evelyn Mahoney of Somerville, Mass. and Ralph C. Collazzo, '49, July 24. Mr. Collazzo will do graduate study in social work at Boston University.

Alice Cable and Edward Birdsey, '48, August 27 in the Trinity Church, Seymour, Conn. Mrs. Birdsey is studying for her master's degree at Boston University. Mr. Birdsey is an investment security salesman for Kennedy & Peterson Inc., Hartford, Conn.

Ruth Jaffe, '47, and Summer G. Gordon, May 8 at the Hampshire House in New York. Mr. Gordon is an alumnus of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania. They are now residing at 38 Browne Street, Brookline, Mass.

#### BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chavonelle (Arthur Chavonelle, '39), a daughter, Deborah Ann, January 13, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edson Small (Edson Small, '40), a daughter, Jeanne Carol, August 1, 1949.

To Dr. and Mrs. Leo M. Seltzer (Leo M. Seltzer, '37), a son, Bruce Stuart, July 1, 1949, in Baltimore, Md.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schwab (Virginia Gray, '40), their second son, Andrew Packer, July 15 at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Osias (Arlene Paine, '39), a daughter, Patricia Anne, February 11, 1949, in Forest Hills, N. Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. John D. Jones (John Jones, '29), a daughter, Cheryle Lysaker, August 3, in Farmington.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Lenart (Ruth Buchaman, '39), a son, George Buchaman, August 26, 1949, at Port Chester, N. Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Greenwald (Stephen Greenwald, '39, and Audrey Massell, '41), a son, Peter John, July 19, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ian McCunn (Dorothy Sanford, '45), a son, Douglas Andrew, March 19, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Smith (Clayton F. Smith, '31), a daughter, Nancy Lynn, August 22, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huber (Doris Taylor, '45, and Paul Huber, '45), a daughter, Katherine May, September 7, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Finkeldey (William Finkeldey, '43), their second child, William Henry II, September 1, 1949, in Waterville, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Michaels (Instructor of English), a daughter, Diana Judith, August 30, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Singer (Robert Singer, '46, and Harriet G. Glashow, '46), a daughter, Karen Bess, born on August 25.

### Nine New Faculty Members Begin Duties This Fall

NINE new faculty members, besides Dean of Women Barbara A. Sherman, '32, and Football Line Coach C. Nelson Corey, both previously reported, began their duties at Colby this fall.

They are Harold Gullbergh, 44, assistant professor in psychology; Charles H. Cook, Jr., Paul E. Estaver and Ralph W. Hyde, all instructors in English; Clifford J. Berschneider, instructor in history; Gilbert W. Tuck, instructor in modern languages; Richard W. Rush, instructor in geology; Malcolm H. Broderick, instructor in business administration, and George H. Stanley, Jr., instructor in mathematics.

Gullbergh holds degrees from Alfred (A.B.), Cornell (A.M.), Newark

(LL.B.), and Rutgers (Ed.M.) Universities and comes to Colby from posts which include Union Junior College, the Army, the Western Electric company, the Veterans Administration, Stevens Institute of Technology and Denison University.

Cook graduated from Northeastern in 1944 and won his master of arts degree from Boston University in 1945. He has taught at Sampson College since 1946.

Estaver took his bachelor's degree from B. U. in 1948 and his master's there the following year. He was an assistant in English at the Boston school while studying for his master's degree.

Hyde is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, 1947, and has been doing graduate work there during the past year.

Berschneider is a 1938 Duquesne graduate who did city planning and Red Cross work in Pittsburgh during the 1938-40 period, then spent six years as civil service ordnance inspector and Army master sergeant. He took his M.A. degree from the University of Pittsburgh while serving as an instructor there following his war service.

Tuck holds degrees from Union (A.B.) and Harvard (A.M.) and has also studied at Middlebury, the Sorbonne in Paris and in Mexico. He comes to Colby from instructor duties at the University of Maryland.

Rush is a graduate of Iowa State, has won his masters from Columbia and completed his Ph.D. residence requirements there where he served for three years as an assistant in geology. He has conducted research on the petroleum possibilities of Ethiopia as assistant geologist for the Sinclair Oil Corporation.

Brodrick holds his master of business administration degree from Harvard where he also did undergraduate work. He comes to Colby after serving the last two years as a production specialist for the Proctor and Gamble company.

Stanley is a graduate of Miami University (Ohio) who won his M.S. degree from Iowa State in 1947 after serving two years as a graduate teaching fellow. He has been instructing at Norwich University the past two years.



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## Necrology

### ROSSELL ALONZO WING '92

Roswell Alonzo Wing, 80, died on September 27, 1948, in Meriden, Conn. Born October 3, 1869, in East Livermore, Maine, he was the son of Alonzo M. and Sarah Jane (Record) Wing.

He prepared for College at Coburn and after graduating from Colby attended the Dodge School of Embalming in Boston. He later was engaged in the furniture and undertaking business in Meriden, Conn.

He was married on April 25, 1906, in Sheepscot, Maine, to Georgie L. Wing who survives him together with two daughters Alma Millicent Wing and Mrs. Anna Davis of Meriden, Conn.

### PERCY S. MERRILL '94

Dr. Percy Sheperd Merrill, prominent local physician, died at his home in Waterville, September 10, 1949, following a long illness.

Dr. Merrill was born in Bangor, November 2, 1872, the son of Albert F. and Harriet (Thomas) Merrill. He attended the Waterville schools and following graduation from Colby attended New York Medical College.

He began the practice of medicine in Gardiner, Maine, in 1899 coming to Waterville in 1900 where he has resided and practised since that time. He was awarded the 50 year Service Medal last June by the Maine Medical Association.

Until his illness he was Chief Anaesthetist at the Thayer Hospital. He was a director of the Federal Trust Co., a member of the Waterville Congregational Church, a trustee of Coburn Classical Institute and an organizer of the Waterville Country Club.

He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

He was married on May 11, 1905, in New York City, to Mina Miller who survives him together with a half-sister Mrs. Laura Mayo of Wakefield, Mass., and several nieces and nephews.

### CARRIE M. TOZIER '00

Carrie May Tozier, 73, retired Watertown high school teacher, died September 18, 1949, in Watertown, Mass.

She was born November 18, 1876, in Waterville, the daughter of Cyrus and Minnie (Osgood) Tozier.

After graduation from Colby, she taught English in High Schools, at Wrentham, Dalton, Medford and Watertown. She retired from the Watertown high school staff in 1937, and resided there until her death.

### ARTHUR L. OLIVER '08

Arthur L. Oliver, 68, died August 14, at his home in Pittsfield, Maine.

He was born January 12, 1881, in Brockton, the son of Jesse and Catherine (Lovely) Oliver. He had been a resident of Pittsfield for 28 years.

A civil engineer, he had worked for various railroads in this country and spent three years in the Philippine Islands.

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**DAVID JACK '14**

Rev. David Jack, 70, pastor-emeritus of the Central Congregational Church, Derry, N. H., died on August 13 at his home in Derry.

He was born in Markinch, Scotland on October 25, 1879, the son of James and Grace (Dryburgh) Jack.

Rev. Jack prepared for college at the Fall River Seminary and the Bangor Theological Seminary where he received his B. D. in 1912, entering Colby as a member of the junior class in the same year. While attending Colby he was pastor of the Winslow Congregational Church.

He was a member of the ATO fraternity and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

He was married in January, 1908, to Emily Elizabeth Walker. He held a pastorate in Caledonia, Ontario, later going to Derry, where he resided until his death.

He is survived by his wife and one sister in Australia.

**HARVEY WILLIAM MAYO '14**

Harvey William Mayo, 61, died in Bangor after a long illness on July 3, 1949. He was born in South West Harbor on October 19, 1887, the son of William Irvin and Annie Eliza (Bryant) Mayo. After attending the schools in South West Harbor and Hebron Academy, he entered Colby in 1910 and left three years later going to Bar Harbor and later to Castine where he engaged in farming for about 55 years.

He married the former Pauline Eldora Bolduc in Castine in 1926. At Colby he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta and manager of the Colby Echo. He is survived by his wife and two sons, Harvey Jr. of Bangor and Lawrence of Hampden; one daughter Margaret of Bangor, and a Uncle, Arthur Fernald of Islesboro.

**GEORGE FRED L. BRYANT '17**

George F. L. Bryant, 56, died at his home in Pittsfield, Maine, August 30, 1949.

He was born April 20, 1893 in Pittsfield, the son of Hannibal H. and Martha (Wilson) Bryant.

He was graduated from Coburn and after graduation from Colby attended the University of Maine for special courses. He was the author of many short stories which were published in the early twenties.

Mr. Bryant was principal of North Berwick High School (1919-1920), Kezar High School, Kezar Falls (1920-1927), Aroostook Central Institute, Houlton (1925-1927), Lawrence High School (1927-1929), and later principal of Jonesport High School. He taught general science, chemistry and biology at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield in 1943-1944. He served with the Army Intelligence Service and participated as 1st Lieutenant in the Meuse-Argonne offensive in World War II.

He was married to Alberta M. Crummett of Portland, January 16, 1920. They have resided in Pittsfield for the past 16 years.

He is survived by his wife, one son, George T. Bryant, of Pittsfield; three sisters; Miss Clara W. Bryant '08, Morristown, N. J.; Miss Marion H. Bryant, Brooklyn, New York, and Miss Carrola A. Bryant, West

Duxbury, Mass.; two brothers; Carl R. Bryant '06, of Dover, Mass., and Thomas B. R. Bryant of Lowndestown, Penn., and several nieces and nephews.

**MOSES AKIN '21**

Dr. Moses Akin, 62, died July 11, in Ellensville, New York. He was born January 30, 1887, in Poland, the son of Hairn and Ethel (Regembogen) Akin.

Dr. Akin entered Colby in 1917, leaving to attend Boston University from which he received his B. S. in 1920. He later studied at Tufts Medical School receiving his M. D. in 1925.

He was a member of the Medical Societies of New York and Massachusetts and of the American Medical Association of Vienna. He had been a practising physician since 1925.

He is survived by his wife the former Miriam Thall who survives him.

**EDWARD BARRON '29**

Edward Barron, 41, died on Tuesday evening, July 12, at his home in Waterville after an illness of several months.

He was a native of Waterville born on June 27, 1908, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Barron. He had been steward of the Waterville Elks Club for the past 10 years; was a life member of the Elks and had served as exalted ruler of Waterville Lodge and was a past district deputy.

He is survived by two brothers, Leo of Salem, Mass., Harold of Waterville, a sister, Miss Ruth Barron of Salem, Mass., and his stepmother.

**MARTHA DAGGETT RIEFE '50**

Martha Daggett Riefe, 21, wife of student, Alan R. Riefe '50, died in Waterville hospital May 16, after the birth of her daughter, Margaret Susan.

She was born August 14, 1928, the daughter of Mrs. Martha Purinton Daggett and the late Cecil M. Daggett '05. She attended Colby College in 1946 and was a student at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston in 1947.

Surviving besides her husband and daughter are her mother, four brothers: Horace Daggett, '33, Robert, '51, both of Waterville; John, '41, of Littleton, Mass. and Cecil, '38, of Bradford, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, Westport, Conn., and Mrs. Ruth Fuller, Hallowell, Maine.

**DOROTHY FENNEMA '52**

Dorothy Ann Fennema, 18, died of leukemia in Freeport, New York on July 16.

She was born on February 23, 1931, in New York City, the daughter of Ruurd and Dora (Piersma) Fennema.

She prepared for college at the Freeport High School where she was active in school activities and a member of the National Honor Society.

She is survived by her parents, and two sisters, Cornelia and Ruth Fennema all of Freeport, New York.

**COLBY WEEKEND**

(Continued from Page 11)

Runnals will speak at the women's exercises and an octette will sing Colby songs. Sarah Holister, '52, a soprano soloist, will sing songs from "South Pacific" and entertainment skits will be given by Patricia Moss, '52, and Roy Tibbetts, '50.

During Friday afternoon various committee meetings are scheduled including the executive committee of the Mayflower Hill Development, Colby Brick, Plate and Nominating committees of the Alumni Council.

The Fall meeting of the Board of Trustees will be held on Saturday morning beginning at 9 o'clock with that of the Alumni Council scheduled to start at 9:30.

A feature of the Saturday parade of events will be fraternity foundation exercises by the D. U.'s, Tau Deltas, Phi Deltas, L. C. A.'s and Zetas, at their respective house locations between Miller Library and Roberts Union. Exercises are scheduled at 11:00 o'clock.

All five of these fraternities had requested bids on foundations at the time of this writing and contracts for the foundations were expected to be let before October 15.

A football luncheon will be held at Roberts Union at 12:00 noon and many alumni are expected to avail themselves of this service which will enable them to eat comfortably and well, find a good parking space before they eat, and get to the game at 1:30.

Following the football contest President and Mrs. Bixler will greet alumni and friends at an informal "at home" reception in their new home, south of the Women's Union. This event is scheduled at 4:00 p.m.

Also at 4:00 will be the opening of tea dances at the various fraternity houses and at 8:30 in the evening an Athletic Association Dance will be held in the Women's gym.

Special exercises will be held Saturday by both the A. T. O. and D. K. E. fraternities who will officially dedicate their new houses.

**COLBY FOLK**

(Continued from Page 12)

of English, from which post he went to Pomona.

During his years in the Northwest, he became well acquainted with cowboy lore. This is reflected in many of the 104 short stories he had published up to 1943, and in two books of verse: "Rhymes of a Homesteader," 1920, and "The Ranch," 1924, both published by Houghton-Mifflin.

He still maintains a cabin retreat in Wyoming and in retirement plans to resume short story writing.

**Campus Changes**

By Oscar Rosen, '51

IN THE FALL of 1948 upper classmen and Freshmen were delighted to see the new additions to the Colby scene. A new science building not yet destined for occupation but there nevertheless. And a splendid sprawling field house covering a huge sweep of terrain.

How delighted we were to make use of the new gym. The intense pleasure

to be derived from watching basketball games and perhaps participating ourselves. How keen was our joy in viewing a full season of football on Mayflower Hill or in watching action packed hockey games in the new rink.

During the ensuing year construction continued, weather permitting. Blast after blast of dynamite reverberated throughout the area as workmen labored tirelessly to demolish the layers of shale that delayed the pouring of foundations for new dormitories.

Layer added to layer of bricks furnished convincing evidence that at last, new fraternity houses were on the way to completion. Best of all, from President and Mrs. Bixler's point of view, their new home was being constructed. Work continued.

Then came June and the end of classes. We upperclass men and women who were to return eagerly anticipated the new inspiring sights we were to see in September not forgetting the new Freshman class. In a flash the summer was over. September arrived and we were back at Colby. We marveled at the changes.

The DKE and ATO houses were finished, ready for occupation. The President's house was already occupied. Foundations for two new dorms were achieving stature.

(Continued on Page 22)

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**Ludy, '21**

**Pacy, '27**

The ground between Miller Library and Roberts Union had taken on new aspect. New asphalt sidewalks lined lawns taking final shape.

Finishing touches were being applied by expert landscape gardeners. The ghastly gorge in front of the Men's Union was gone.

Even the trees planted during the past few Arbor Days had assumed proportions befitting their places in the magnificent setting.

Most of us students heard President Bixler speak on the "State of the College" at a recent assembly. Most of us heard similar heartening addresses in previous years. All of us look forward to the happy day when we hear Dr. Bixler say that the need for inter-campus bus service is no longer required. On to next year and a bigger and better Colby.

## Colby Bricks

*George E. Ferrell, '18, chairman of the Colby Brick Committee, has asked all alumni to communicate with him at 25 Main Street, Waterville, if alumni have in mind any Colby person who has given the college "loyal, outstanding, and meritorious service beyond the call of duty."*

*As chairman Mr. Ferrell will present such names together with a brief biographical sketch of each person recommended to his committee on October 28.*

*Mr. Ferrell has asked that all communications regarding such people together with the biographical material be furnished him not later than October 27.*

## MISTRESS OF AGRICULTURE

(Continued from Page 9)

Miss Robinson makes a sale from her herd now and then, but of course the real basis for farm income is the milk which goes to city dairies.

Complementing this income is a fine vegetable garden which the careful lady farmer makes sure produces all she needs to live on and then some. Alongside the vegetable garden is a beautiful layout of flowers, with long

rows of gladioli in season and a large raspberry patch.

Other income items are some three dozen cherry trees which, when producing well as this year, help out nicely and a fine maple grove on the hill which in good years produces some 200 gallons of syrup.

As on all farms there is always plenty to do, and Miss Robinson does all the farm work herself, except when there is "heavy farming" like in plowing and haying when she employs help.

There are of course modern aids to make the work lighter and as Miss Robinson puts it, "I make electricity do my work whenever possible."

And she adds with considerable pride that she hasn't missed a milking in 10 years.

She has plenty of company. Neighbors are near, and the next farm is owned by her brother, Nathaniel Robinson of Manhasset, Long Island, N. Y., who makes it his summer home.

## New Colby Daughters And Sons

### DAUGHTERS

Name	Parent
<b>FRESHMEN</b>	
Barbette Blackington; mother, Doris Fernald '21	
Margarette Littlefield; father, Arthur W. Littlefield '28	
Jane Metcalf; father, Philip S. Metcalf '27	
Joanne Terrill; mother, Winifred Shaw '18	
Sybil Walker; mother, Gladys Briggs '22	
Barbara Weiss; father, Fred M. Weiss '24	
<b>TRANSFERS</b>	
Deborah Brush; father, John W. Brush '20	
Jean Castelli; father, Rudolph Castelli '20	
Ann Hawkes; mother, Caroline Rogers '27	

### SONS

<b>FRESHMEN</b>	
Malcolm E. Andrews; father, Roland B. Andrews '28	
David Lee Cassens; father, Rev. Kenneth H. Cassens '28	
Richard M. Crummett (returnee); father, Richard M. Crummett '21	
Norman S. Hodgkins; father, Herbert C. Hodgkins '12	
Ross Stanley Holt Jr.; mother, Maude Herron (Holt) '24	
	father, Ross S. Holt '18
Philip William Hussey Jr.; father, Philip W. Hussey '13	
Warren Russell Johnson; father, Dr. Oscar R. Johnson '25	
John Dean Keith; father, Philip E. Keith '26	
Alden Cecil Sprague; father, (dec.) Alden C. Sprague '29	
	mother, Margaret Davis (Farnham) '28
	step-father, Roderick E. Farnham '31
Almon Rodney Warren Jr.; father, Almon R. Warren '27	
<b>TRANSFER</b>	
John Wesley Stinson Jr.; father, Dr. John W. Stinson '17	

His three children are usually found at the home of their aunt.

This report on Miss Robinson, mistress of agriculture, cannot be completed without reference to her fine English Shepherd dog, "Roger," who saves many steps for his mistress by rounding up the cattle and driving them to the barn, come milking time.

## LANGUAGE

(Continued from Page 7)

Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization." This writer suspects that the alluring word *Waves* was in the mind of the person who made up the official name "Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service." Also *CARE* (Co-operative for American Remittances to Europe) looks like a back formation. And *radar* (radio detecting and ranging) is a suspiciously appropriate palindrome.

(Continued on Page 24)

## **The Waterville Morning Sentinel**

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most news of Colby Col-  
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## LANGUAGE

(Continued from Page 22)

THE abbreviation of phrases by the use of initial letters is at least as old as *S. P. Q. R.* (*Senatus Populusque Romanus*), but the combining of the initial letters into pronounceable syllables and words is a fairly recent development. Trade names like *Nabisco* (National Biscuit Company) and *Sunoco* (Sun Oil Company) are of similar formation and several of these names were included in the students' lists.

Each student participating in the study described in this article received a mimeograph copy of the combined list with asterisks marking the newly accepted words. The instructors participating in this bit of "research" believe that it provided for the students impressive evidence that language is a living and growing thing; that words tend to extend their meanings; that the particular meaning of any given word in a given context can often be known only "by the company it keeps"; and that a dictionary, useful though it be, is only the recording secretary of its speech community — and can never keep its minutes up to date.

## PAVEMENT POUNDER

(Continued from Page 8)

what we want is someone with a little background in Advertising. Your line seems to be Public Relations." You have to count to ten to keep from ruining relations with that particular public. A week later, another potential employer tells you that you show possibilities in Advertising, but that he needs a man with a bit more knowledge of Public Relations. That day you move from your room on the seventh floor to one on the first. You don't trust your constantly warping mind by this time.

You get a card from your roommate at Colby who is also engaged in the 1949 walkathon. It seems he should have a B.S. instead of a B.A. even though he took the same courses at college. What's in an initial, he's asking himself and also asking you to come down and go fishing for a week at his place. He's giving it up for a

while. You decide to go along on it. Maybe a string of fish will bolster up your courage. Your fishing line couldn't be any more inefficient than the one you've been using in trying to get a job, you tell yourself. You're back at it again a week later tanned and breathing new hope. It takes about a week to lose the tan and half a day to lose the hope.

IT IS NOW almost fall. Soon those fortunate enough to be returning to the Ivory Tower of Learning will be trekking back to Alma Mater. My only hope is that I will be spared from competing with them come next June.

So that the reader won't get the wrong impression, I want to make one point before concluding my tale of woe. And that is, that I haven't by any means lost faith in the liberal arts education. This sort of thing has been going on for years, I understand, for us liberal arts people, but the ultimate successes of most of my forebears gives me consolation enough to keep my head above water.

For the benefit of present and future pavement pounders, I submit my formula for successful (?) job-hunting:

1. Purchase three to five pairs of thick-soled shoes.
2. Better make it six pair.
3. Read the want ads in the newspaper — right next to the funnies.
4. Write to that influential uncle in Poughkeepsie asking him how he ever managed to make such a success of himself. He may take the hint.
5. Tack up your degree on the wall. It helps to keep face.
6. When being interviewed give a pseudonym — they won't be able to remember your real monicker anyway.
7. Forget the whole business and either (A) Go after a Masters or (B) Marry someone of the opposite sex (a man if you are a woman or a woman if you are a man) who can support you in the manner to which you are not accustomed.

Pardon me, the phone is ringing. Maybe it's a job. . . . .

## KAP PEPPER

(Continued from Page 6)

Kap was prepared for the ultimate closing of his "university," into which

someone always was trying to enroll just one more. "Some day," he said, "they will come up the stairs and they will find the door glass 'plain.' I've been here over 40 years, and much too long."

But then he added with a touch of Pepperesque humor:

"Though old, ancient, decrepit, senile — they won't let me alone. And I have to steer things. It is funny. So help me; and please harken:

"When I am dead — and they are taking the 'box' away — as sure as Pete someone will rush up, stop the show, and bang on said 'box' as afore-said and yell:

"Hey, Kap, wait a minute! You gotta! Now, here's a swell kid and he's gotta get a break . . . you . . ."

"So I sigh and say: When . . . shall I ever get a chance to get a . . . rest!"

Harold Leon Pepper was born Dec. 23, 1877 at Chelsea, Mass., son of Frederick W. and Sarah A. Pepper. Died at Waterville, Me., June 30, 1949 at the age of 71 and was buried in Pine Lawn Cemetery, at Waterville. He was graduated from Carter Grammar School, Chelsea, June 28, 1893. Worked several years after the death of his father, then entered Coburn Classical Institute at Waterville, Dec. 4, 1899, graduating June 20, 1902.

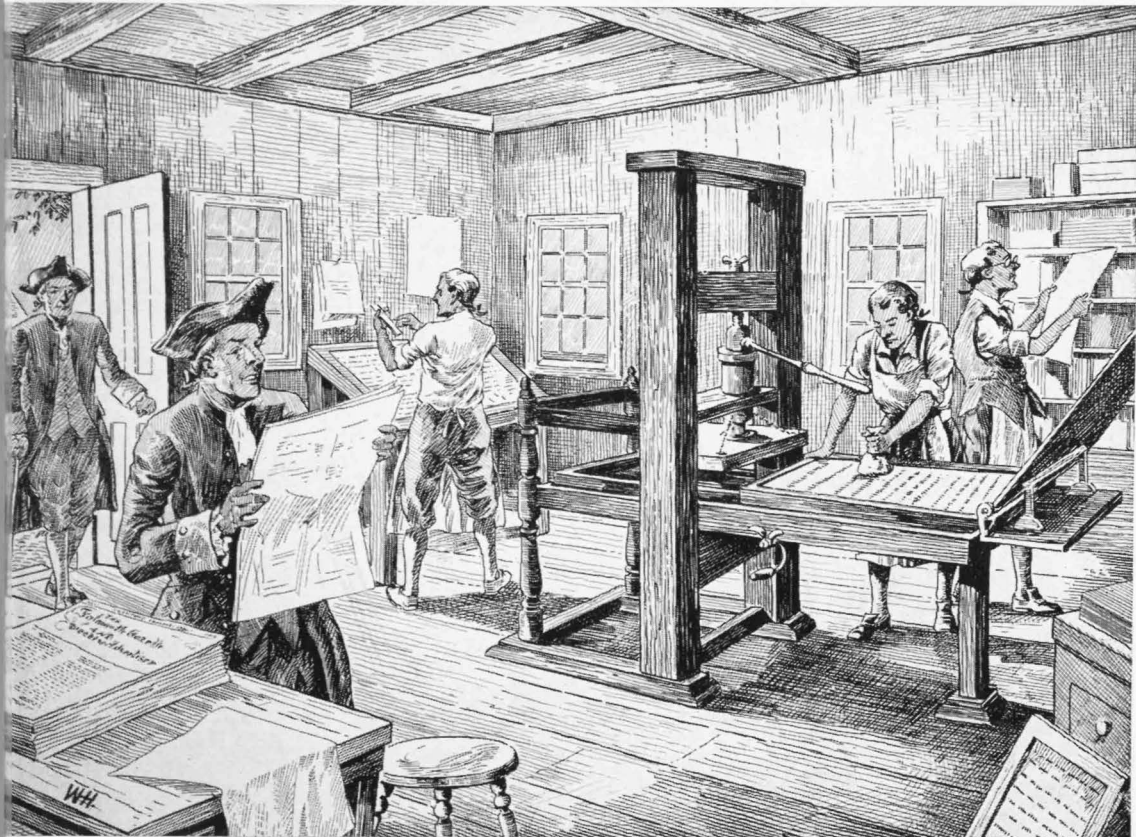
Entered Colby College in the fall of 1902, graduating (A.B.) June 27, 1906. He was vice-president of his class, and a member of D.K.E. fraternity. While in college he enlisted as a private in Co. H., 2nd Inf., Maine National Guard, on May 11, 1903. By July 9 of that year he was a corporal; by Dec. 10 a sergeant. The following October 20 he was a second lieutenant, serving as such until Dec. 20, 1905 when he was elected captain. Served as captain until Jan. 26, 1911 when he retired. Hence, "Kap" Pepper.

In his immediate post-college years he became a Justice of the Peace June 9, 1907; a Notary Public July 9, 1907. On Aug. 15, 1911 he was admitted to practice of law in state judicial courts, and on March 14, 1913 to the U. S. District Court.

With the outbreak of World War I he was commissioned a Major in 3rd Inf., Maine National Guard, resigning for business reasons and receiving an honorable discharge Feb. 1, 1921. On July 9, 1920, Gov. Carl E. Milliken wrote complimenting Maj. Pepper on his "efforts in making the Third Maine the largest and one of the best National Guard regiments in the United States."

A 32nd degree Mason, he was a member of Waterville Lodge No. 33, F. & A. M.

He was baptized at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Waterville, on April 20, 1917; confirmed April 22, 1917 by Bishop Benjamin Brewster, who later appointed him a lay reader of the church.



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## The First Newspaper

Portland's first regular newspaper was called the Falmouth Gazette and Weekly Advertiser. Volume 1, No. 1, is dated January 1, 1785. Benjamin Titcomb and Thomas B. Wait were responsible for this endeavor, which continued from that date for some years after.

The first issue, which may be seen at the library of the Maine Historical Society, is of four pages, somewhat smaller than our present-day newspapers, but larger than what we know today as "tabloid" newspapers. It has a very deep masthead and three columns of type.

Even the first issue contained advertisements. One Abraham Osgood "from London" offers an assortment of "English Goods and Hard Ware to be sold FOR CASH CHEAP at his store on King-Street (now Congress)." In another, James Fosdick "at his Store in Middle-Street offers an assortment of English and West-India goods, Philadelphia Bar-Iron, New England Rum per Barrell . . ." also for CASH.

Further on, William Pratt "from London has just imported in the brigantine John, a quantity of goods, for which cash will be given . . . inquire at the Store of Joseph McLellan and Son."

There's a "Public Notice that the Court of General Sessions of the Peace stands adjourned to Wednesday at three o'clock at the House of Mr. Alice Greele . . ."—evidently typographical errors being common in those days, as now.

The left hand column on the front page carries a notice:

"TO THE PUBLIC: From the generous encouragement of a number of Respectable Gentlemen in Falmouth . . . we have undertaken to Publish a weekly News Paper . . . We hope it will meet with General Approbation . . ."

And this plea:

"Our Subscribers will recollect . . . this Gazette, three months in advance was to be Paid on receiving the first Number. If to avoid the inconvenience of making just this Sum any Gentleman should be inclined to pay three Shillings, or any larger Sum, he shall be credited with the Same . . . and, as the Setting up of this Press has been attended with some extraordinary Expense, will be Thankfully received."

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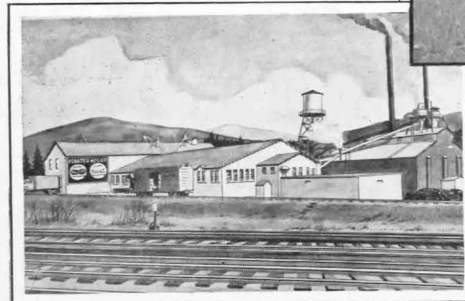


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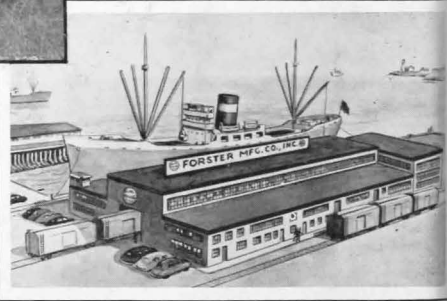


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