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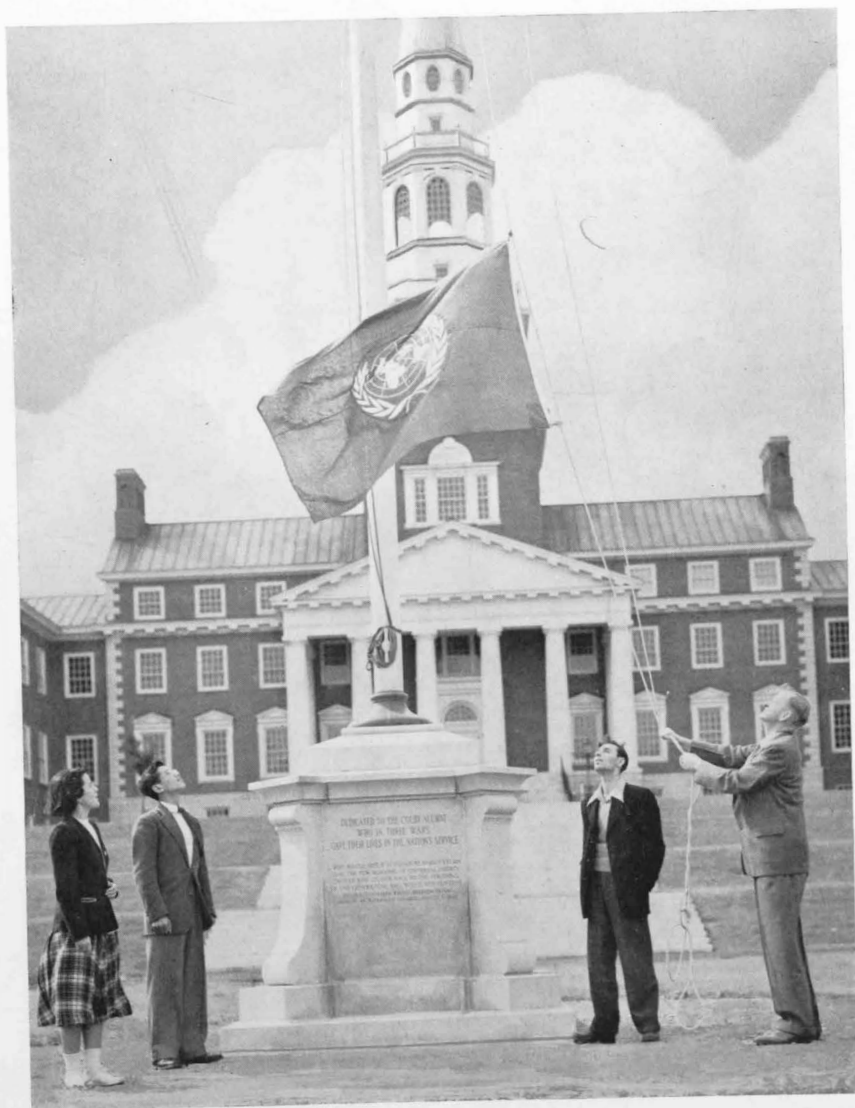
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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



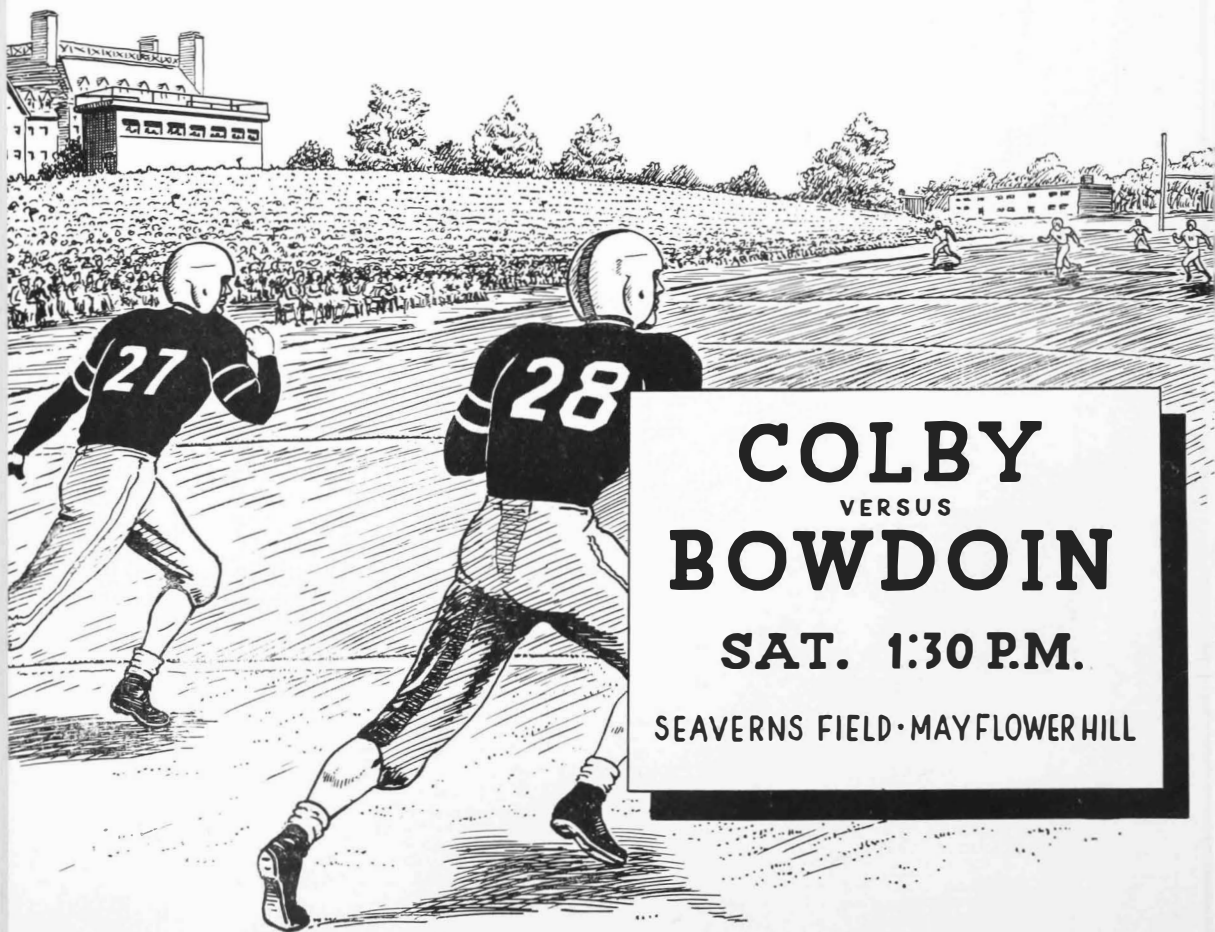
OCTOBER, 1950



We'll be at Colby Night.. Will you?

COLBY WEEK END

OCTOBER 27-28



COLBY
VERSUS
BOWDOIN

SAT. 1:30 P.M.

SEAVENS FIELD • MAYFLOWER HILL

The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

Volume 40

October 15, 1950

Number 1

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THE COLBY ALUMNUS
 OCTOBER, 1950



Our Cover

Another college year underway in time of war has given all of us occasion for sober thoughts. Through the interest of foreign students a United Nations flag flies on Mayflower Hill as a constant reminder of the world's struggles for peace, and of the military men, diplomats, and citizens who are fighting to assure it.

Twelve nations are represented in the enrollment this fall — among them Finland, Tehran, Brazil, Germany, Holland, and China. It is a stimulating experience to watch these men and women live and learn together in harmony. It is perhaps a new experience for the men and women themselves.

One student was a civilian agent with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist army; another is a German lad who lived through the bombings of his homeland, saw the pitiful victims of Buchenwald, and heard the victory stomps of American troops in Deutschland's streets; a third is a girl who helped her family pack and evacuate their Dutch cottage as the pressures of conflict became more intense.

Mayflower Hill has become the temporary home for these — and for more — and it is education's hope they will carry back with them to their native lands the knowledge, the wisdom, and respect for peace that will eventually spread to all humanity.

The United States and United Nations flags flying side by side at Colby will keep us mindful of that goal.

The President's Page



Colby's doors are opening for the fall term once again in glorious weather. The first to appear are the wide-eyed and somewhat apprehensive freshmen who go through the amenities and the rigors of Freshman Week before the others arrive. Then come the more blasé and hardened upperclassmen with all their jaunty assurance and their easy familiarity with college ways. Again the college embarks on the regular September routine of first chapel, first assembly, first faculty meeting, and first classes. And once again — incredible as it seems and ghastly as it is to realize — gaps are evident in the ranks of both faculty and students where members of the college family have left to carry on the grim business of modern war.

In our various meetings during the opening period I have tried to stress the fact that we face today a serious test of our character as individual students and our integrity as a community. Our character is being tested because our ability to concentrate and to keep our minds on our work is itself on trial. This year it will be only too easy for each of us to let his attention wander and to become restive over the daily task. In our life as a community, also, it will be hard to keep alive a conviction of the importance of intellectual pursuits. Does the study of the liberal arts have any place, after all, when our country is at war? When force comes in by the door does not reason fly out the window?

These questions will rise to plague us during the coming year just as they did in the last war. But we must remind ourselves that there is a convincing answer. Wars are fought with arms but for the sake of ideas. And whatever our feeling of frustration over the fact that war had to come, we must not allow ourselves to forget that in this conflict some moral issues appear more clearly than ever before. Democracy is itself at stake. And for the first time in history an international organization, the United Nations, has drawn the sword in its own defence.

If we are to have peace in the future this organization must survive as a working body in a climate of opinion where its purposes will meet with approval. How is this climate of opinion to be created unless our colleges keep at their job? How can men do away with the curse of war unless they learn to see themselves, their motives, their neighbors, and their society as they really are? And where can this necessary insight be won more effectively than in a community of scholars organized expressly for the free discussion and dissemination of ideas? What other agency has society so obviously set apart to discover the answers to the problems on which, as we now see, its life depends?

Instead of asking, therefore, whether our job in college is worth the effort it takes we should ask merely whether we are ourselves worthy to undertake it. Instead of doubting the power of reason we should fix our attention on its obvious achievements and on the ways in which it can use us as its instruments.

Our task, as I see it, is twofold. First, we must set ourselves to study the conditions of lasting peace and especially the ways in which society can be brought to pay the price that lasting peace will entail. Secondly, we must not only familiarize ourselves with the reasons why our way of life is superior to its rivals but must also find out why so many of our contemporaries in other lands do not consider it superior. To turn the searchlight on our own hopes and purposes at a time of stress like the present will not be easy. But unless colleges like ourselves can do it and unless our people in general can in their own way join in this task for self-scrutiny, neither the war nor the peace which follows will have the revolutionary effect on our ways of living and dying that we have a right to expect from them.

J. S. Bixler

The Talk of the College...



THIS FALL's freshman class is like the old days. It's young and single. The enrollment of freshmen who are veterans appears to be over, at least temporarily. Only two members of '54 were in the armed services, though there are still 108 veterans among the upper classes. None of the newcomers are married.

A geographical breakdown of the class shows one third of all states are represented. Maine, Massachusetts, and New York lead the list with Connecticut, New Jersey, and Rhode Island following.

In the December *Alumnus* a complete report on freshmen who are related to Colby men and women of other days will be given. It is interesting to point out at this writing, however, that both divisions of '54 have representatives who are direct descendants of Colby's earliest citizens.

Rosemary Thresher of Waban, Mass. is the great-great-granddaughter of Gardner Colby, the college's earliest benefactor and for whom it was named. Rosemary, a Newton High School graduate, is the daughter of Brainerd Alden Thresher, director of admissions at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Another famous Colby name, Chaplin, is to be found in Peter Chaplin of Windsor, Vermont. Peter went to Choate School and is the great-great-grandson of Professor Jeremiah Chaplin who sailed the sloop *Hero* up the Kennebec to found Waterville College (Colby) and to become its first president.

With such traditions as their foundation, it seems certain the class of '54 will make history of their own.

WE'RE INDEBTED to Jim McClay, *Waterville Morning Sentinel* columnist, for the following gem of research on Colby—and on getting your dollar's worth.

The information, from the *Maine Register* of 1834, describes Waterville College as having between 90 and 100 students with expenses for the year as follows:

"Tuition, room-rent, use of library,

monitor's services, ringing the bell, sweeping, repairs, Commencement dinner, \$34.37; fuel and lights, \$4.50; washing, \$5 to \$6; board in the Commons, \$1 a week; board in the village with private families, \$1.25 a week."

Any comments?

Good news for tomorrow's undergraduates is the announcement in this issue of the scholarship fund established by the Colby Club of Portland. It takes a position of honor beside the similar fund long provided by the Colby Club of Boston.

The award will give an opportunity annually to some student to attend Colby who might otherwise find it financially impossible. The future is bright for as yet several unknown boys and girls who will share in this generosity of Colby men and women of southwestern Maine.

WITH THE WORLD growing more incomprehensible at each news bulletin, and with America's armed strength steadily mounting, there has naturally been a concern among students over their status—and their place in the manpower picture.

It has not been hysteria though—in fact one cannot help but be impressed with their stability. The college has helped by lending full assistance. Dean of Men George T. Nickerson, heading this guidance program, has kept in close touch with each individual problem and has attempted to solve the draft and reserve perplexities which have troubled veterans and non-veterans alike.

Ten undergraduates who were called to duty with reserve units did not return to Mayflower Hill this fall. Up to October, when the *Alumnus* went to press, no student has been drafted out of college. Nor does it, at the moment, seem likely.

Interpretations of directives from Washington have differed with various selective service boards. Some have

indicated they will postpone induction regardless of a student's standing in his class, others have asked in which half he stands, and still others have requested information as to the subject he has chosen for a major.

The college year has started with an enrollment of approximately the same number as last, a little over one thousand. Dean Nickerson has expressed his belief that before the semester ends, and assuredly before the year is over, men will elect to drop out and enlist rather than be drafted.

At least one senior, however, took another view. "My draft board will postpone my induction into the army until next June," he explained. "I had to decide between a choice of branches of the service or a degree. I decided on the degree." It seems certain other students may cast their lot differently.

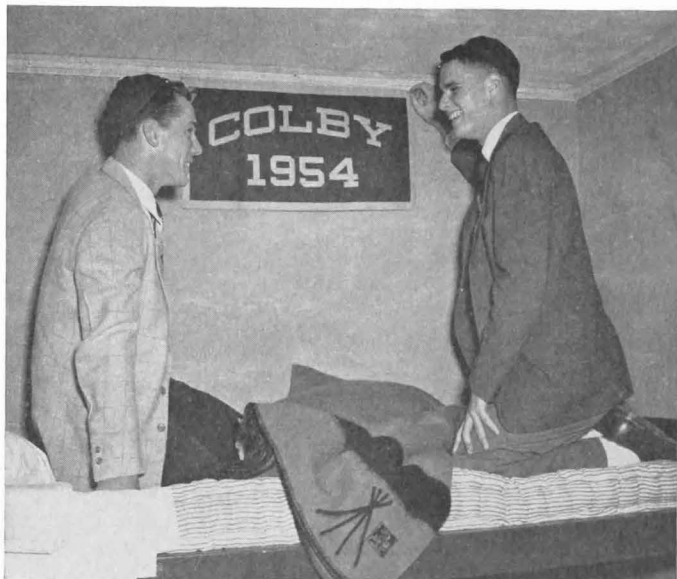
YOUR EDITOR, a newcomer with as much to discover about Colby as any neophyte, went through the Freshman Week program from top to bottom and was decidedly impressed.

The Freshman Supper, Tradition Night, the Students' Activities Fair, the All-College Assembly, the President's Evening—all added bit by bit more of the story of Colby—its ways, its history, and goals. We doubt if there was anyone who did not feel thoroughly at home after the carefully planned indoctrination was ended.

It took only a chorus of "Someone's In the Kitchen With Dinah" at the All-College Assembly to make us realize how much we'd forgotten about lyrics, but once the words came back to us we lustily joined in. Our neighbors in nearby rows didn't even wince.

One of the many bright spots in the evening was singing by the Colby eight, temporarily reduced to seven. The manpower shortage, however, had no effect on their harmony. It was excellent.

About the only Freshman appointment we missed was "weights and measures"—which was probably just as well as it would have done neither our own pride nor the college's scales much good.



FIRST THINGS FIRST — "Never mind making the beds or unpacking," Aubrey Keef, left, of Vanceboro, Maine, told his roommate, Bradley Hemingway of Syracuse, N. Y., on opening day. "Let's get that Colby banner up!"

THE COLBY OUTING CLUB, like most student activities, wasted no time in getting started this fall. Even before classes were underway crews were out on the new ski area grading the jumping hill and clearing trails in preparation for a full winter. The club has an ambitious program for 1950-'51, nearly forty events, ranging from a "Hayseed Hop" to a Belgrade Lakes canoe trip.

One of the cleverest ideas for indoctrination of freshmen is the club's "Tradition Trek". New students were given a mimeographed sheet of questions and assignments which took them into all corners of the campus. It was a sound, fun-filled system of discovering the "where's", and meeting the "who's", of their new college.

First contestant to submit a perfect score won a four year club membership. There were other lesser prizes.

We have been wondering how well alumni would have fared on the quiz — here's a selection of questions: 1. Who said 'Religion is the cornerstone of character?'; 2. What two buildings display the Colby seals on their exteriors?; 3. Where is the Harriman Hairpin?; 4. Give the name of the ship

constituting the Miller library weather vane; 5. What is the name of the football field?

How's your score? If you've answered them as follows you rate a hundred percent!

1. George Horace Lorimer, 2. The Roberts Union and the Women's Union, 3. The John Harriman trail of the ski slope, 4. *Hero*, 5. New Seaverns Field.

THE GREATEST OF PREACHERS", an article by President Bixler on the religious personality of Bach, was included in the August *American-German Review*.

Dr. Bixler was also represented in "Mid-Century, The Social Implications of Scientific Progress" published in July by the Technology Press of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The book is a verbatim account of discussions held at M. I. T. on the occasion of its Mid-Century Convocation, March 31, April 1, and April 2, 1949. Dr. Bixler participated in the symposium on "Science, Materialism, and the Human Spirit". His remarks are recorded in full.

A COLBY ALUMNUS, Horace Lincoln Heath, '30, has become a party to a significant ruling handed down by the U.S. Supreme Court, barring segregation of college students.

Bowing to this decision the University of Texas enrolled Heath and John Saunders Chase and in so doing accepted Negroes for the first time in the sixty-seven year history of the university. Colby's graduate sought a Ph.D., in government.

The Supreme Court specifically declared 1. that Negro law students must be admitted to the all-white University of Texas (Laws of Texas had provided separate schools for Negroes and whites.), 2. that Negro graduate students at the University of Oklahoma must not be made to sit apart from white students in classrooms, and 3. that railroads must not segregate white and Negro passengers in dining cars.

The full significance of this ruling is not immediately discernable. Die-hard advocates of white supremacy, such as Georgia's Herman Talmadge, have stuck by their dogma. "As long as I am governor," Talmadge told reporters, "Negroes will not be admitted to white schools".

There can be no doubt, however, that the decision will have far-reaching effects and that it will, as the managing editor of one Negro newspaper put it, "provide a means by which the South will join in the parade of democracy".

The surface of this controversy has been thoroughly ruffled. The compliance or defiance of the South bears watching.

LIKE EVERYONE ELSE on campus we are extremely interested in Colby football and the team's "chances" this fall. Predictions have been made guardedly. As a matter of fact the boldest statement has come from Co-Captain Bob Gabriel who told freshmen and upperclassmen the team "would bring home the bacon".

This utterance makes possible wide avenues of interpretation, but it's safe to say if determination and spirit count for anything, the boys will do just that. There's been no fooling at the daily sessions on Seaverns Field and you can bet they'll be just as set on business as the games unfold on successive Saturdays this fall.

THE MATURE MIND by Harry Overstreet has been chosen the 1950-'51 Colby Book of the Year. This selection by a committee of faculty and students marks the second anniversary of Colby's Community Reading Project, an attempt to knit together as closely as possible the intellectual life of the college.* Each instructor, as well as each student, is asked to read the book with a view to holding classroom and group discussion whenever the opportunity presents itself.

Last year Le Comte du Nuoy's *Human Destiny* served as the Book of the Year and if the *Mature Mind* is read and discussed as widely, it is safe to assume the project will be equally successful.

The *New York Herald Tribune* reports that Overstreet's book "draws the key concept of maturity and sets down in simple, easily understood terms what the concept and lesson mean concretely in every-day life". The author shows how to "recognize immaturities and how to grow out of them; how to recognize and understand immaturities in others and help them to adulthood".

* See President's Page *Alumnus*, April, 1950

ONE OF COLBY'S greatest benefactors and dearest friends, Herbert Elijah Wadsworth, '92, has been honored with an award in his memory established by two alumni who knew him intimately, Gus D'Amico, '28, and Bill Millett, '25.

The Herbert E. Wadsworth Memorial Award will be made for the first time this fall to "that individual who in the minds of the selection committee has been the most valuable player in whatever measure of success the varsity football team has attained throughout the current season".

Throughout his long life Mr. Wadsworth was an avid sports enthusiast. It is recalled he seldom missed a Colby contest and it is fitting the award should be made in football, the game he loved the most.

For many years he was chairman of the Board of Trustees, carrying large responsibilities and guiding Colby through one of the most crucial periods of its history, including the death of President Roberts, following which

he acted as titular head of the college.

The Herbert E. Wadsworth professorship in Business Administration was set up as a result of a trust fund left by Mr. Wadsworth at his death in 1937.

He worked tirelessly to make possible the new Colby. The memorial award will honor his generosity and his kindly interest in all that it is.

ONE OF THE MORE listenable quarter hours on the air is "Little Talks on Common Things" by Dean Ernest C. Marriner.

The first fall broadcast was over WTVL the weekend prior to re-opening of college. We heard a lot about Maine, particularly a little railroad built for lumbering north of Moosehead, and absorbed some warm, sound comments on life in general. We've made a note to listen each Sunday from here on in. It's a shame it is limited to the local Waterville station.

THE ROCHESTER, N. H., *Courier* of July 8 carried a column "This and That" by George Carmichael entirely devoted to telling the story of Colby. We found the sentiment of his final paragraph, particularly the closing sentence, especially appealing. We are quoting it with his permission.

"At present Colby faces the awkward necessity of using both the old and new buildings on campuses two miles apart and the mere cost of bus transportation for students amounts to \$15,000 a year.

Nevertheless the 'Venture of Faith' that started in 1930 has succeeded to date and nobody doubts that it will keep on succeeding. Meanwhile the committee in charge of raising funds for Colby's new home might do well to borrow for a time the motto of the state of Connecticut—'Qui transtulit sustinet'—which may be freely translated.

'He who has brought us thus far will sustain us to the end.'

AN EDITORIAL titled "Colby's Fine Example" in the *Boston Record*, September 23, commented on President Bixler's talk at the All-College Assembly. Its opening sentence read, "Colleges and universities throughout the land would do well to look at Waterville, Maine where Colby is teaching its student body to know and love America." It's certainly not a new trend at Colby.



KEYES SCIENCE BUILDING — Newest addition to the Mayflower Hill campus is the Keyes Science Building dedicated October 13 to the memory of Martin L. Keyes. To the right is the foundation for the Biology-Geology Building on which construction is to start immediately.

SUMMER VACATION!

Here's What Happened at Colby . . .

IT WAS A PRODUCTIVE SUMMER ON Mayflower Hill. Some wag tabbed it "ninety days of the four C's—Colby, conferences, concerts, and construction". He wasn't exaggerating.

The Colby-Swarthmore Summer School of Languages, the Bach festival and dedication of the Mellon organ, the filming of the *March of Time*, the conference of Country Day School headmasters, and the Department of Athletic's coaching school certainly did keep the campus busy.

Perhaps, though, it was no busier than any other time. Colby's program is always a full one. The summer activity was just further evidence of versatility and of service. It was proof also that the college is not alone for the undergraduate, but to serve all humanity to the best of its capabilities.

COLBY WAS THE SITE of the thirty-first conference of the Country Day School Headmasters' Association of the United States, June 20 to 23. More than 60 headmasters attended, representing prominent country day schools in 17 states and the District of Columbia. Presiding was Dr. George B. Lovell of the Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, Conn., and arrangements were in charge of the secretary, John F. Gummere, William Penn Charter School, Philadelphia.

Members of the Association and their wives were housed in Mary Low and Louise Coburn Halls. Meetings were held at the Women's Union. An impressive chapel service, including use of the new Mellon organ, was conducted by Wilmot R. Jones, Friends School, Wilmington, Delaware.

On the evening of June 22 the college administration served a dinner to the guests, and the final evening program was a lecture by Dr. Bixler.

The Association membership has long included a prominent Colby alumnus, Charles W. Bradlee, '08, headmaster of the Pebble Hill School, Dewitt, New York.

ANOTHER MUSICAL CHAPTER at Colby was written July 28 with the dedication of the Mellon organ in Lorimer

Chapel. The occasion was a momentous one, acclaimed by more than 1600 who gathered for the day-long musical celebration.

Dr. Matthew T. Mellon, Colby trustee who presented the organ to the college and who made the festival possible, brought to Mayflower Hill two brilliant musical personalities, Karl Matthaei and Giovanni Bagarotti. Matthaei's trip from his home in Winterthur, Switzerland was especially to dedicate the German-made Walcker organ and to play an all-Bach program commemorating the 200th anniversary of the death of that great composer. His concert was inspirational. He was the perfect choice.

"I do not believe I have heard Bach's music sound better on any other instrument," wrote Otis Williams, music critic for the Gannett Publications. "The Mellon organ leans strongly toward the baroque in musical design

and seemed to be exactly suited to Matthaei's fluid style of playing. It is, in fact, an organ such as Bach, the master, played and for which he wrote."

Giovanni Bagarotti's exciting violin recital likewise received the praises of Mr. Williams — "Bagarotti established himself without question as unexcelled among the concertizing violinists of today for pure, warm, coloring of tone and a technical skill which will stand with the best."

One of the program highlights was his rendition, for the first time in this country, of the complete Haydn Concerto in B flat major. The score of the concerto, smuggled from behind the Iron Curtain cloak-and-dagger style, was turned over to Bagarotti by friends after he had given up for lost the orchestral parts he had long sought throughout Europe.

Call it coincidence, but the same weekend that Colby's organ dedication



INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS — Karl Matthaei of Winterthur, Switzerland playing the Mellon organ which he dedicated at the Bach festival in July.

was honoring Bach, a Russian controlled Berlin newspaper declared "Bach's musical leanings put the communist bug in the ears of Lenin and Marx". This was written as the Reds prepared their own musical festival, in Leipzig, marking the 200th anniversary of the composer's death.

The declaration caused no particular surprise among those who have followed the flow of press "information" from overseas. 1950 has offered the Soviets an opportunity to seek credit for a variety of things—even the invention of radio. Up to World Series time, at least, they have not disputed America's claim to being the father of baseball.

At the request of Waterville's station WTVL, Dr. Bixler commented on the story pointing out that Bach always told his students when composing to examine and re-examine the whole work—to make every passage meaningful to the whole.

As WTVL observed, "This approach stands at the opposite pole from Leninist-Marxist determinism where impersonal forces, rather than thought and mind, rule."

DR. VANNEVAR BUSH's visit for the *March of Time* gave Colby an opportunity to meet one of America's great scientists—and to watch him in action. Dr. Bush spent several days on Mayflower Hill participating in a documentary film based on his book "*Modern Arms and Free Men*". The impression he left on the college and Waterville community will be long remembered. He was convincing proof indeed that "the greatest truths are the simplest and so are the greatest men".

Colby and Waterville were suggested as locations for the film by Fred G. Fassett, '23, of Dr. Bush's public relations staff, and, according to Director Jack Glenn the selection "lived up to everything the researchers said it would".

For four weeks cameras and microphones prodded into campus corners, recruiting students, faculty, and even passers-by for roles in the picture. More than 30,000 feet were recorded, approximately 6,000 will be used.

The script draws its impetus from Dr. Bush's provocative book, a review of arms development from the first World War to the present era of possi-



MARCH OF TIME PRINCIPALS — Dr. Vannevar Bush, left, whose book *Modern Arms and Free Men* was the basis for the *March of Time* documentary filmed at Colby during the summer. With Dr. Bush is Fred Fassett, '23, and President Bixler.

ble atom and hydrogen detonation and jumps into the questions posed, seeking future paths for humanity.

Introduction to Colby comes with a group of students discussing atomic bombs, and pondering the advisability of continuing college. At their request a meeting is called with President Bixler and it is the latter who invites Dr. Bush to Mayflower Hill to conduct a seminar on the subject.

Keyes Lecture Hall

The initial gathering of the scientist with students and faculty is held shortly thereafter in the new Keyes Science Building lecture hall and . . . but then, we're getting involved. A good reviewer shouldn't tell too much! Your theatre will give you a chance to see and hear its message in entirety.

One of the interesting phases of the filming was the personalities of the *March of Time* crew. Those who had opportunities to talk with them met real veterans of the film industry. The property man had worked with Pearl White and Rudolph Valentino, the chief cameraman with Father Bernard Hubbard (the "Glacier Priest") and with Frank Buck. Assistant camera-

man Jack Daley was wartime photographer to General Mark Clark and soundman Ken Hawkes the first and only man ever to record the voice of Mahatma Gandhi.

Distribution Next Year

If advance reports can be trusted the film will be challenging entertainment. No one will go on record as to just when the release will be made, it is dependent on so many factors, all veiled in motion picture lingo, "retakes", "cutting", "mixing", but indications are it will not be distributed until the first of next year.

One comment, however, has been forthcoming—and this from the picture's producer, Jack Bradshaw, "The shots I've seen make me believe it will be one of the finest productions ever turned out by the *March of Time*—and I'm not bragging one bit!" All of which is exciting and satisfying news for Dr. Bush, Dr. and Mrs. Bixler, Mr. and Mrs. Eustis, Mayor Squire, *Sentinel* editor Caleb Lewis, and others of the Colby-Waterville community who took part. It's always pleasant to have one's movie debut awarded a four star rating.

THE COLBY-SWARTHMORE Summer School of Languages had the most successful session of its young three years. 126 students, representing 15 states and 3 foreign countries, concentrated on French, German, Russian, or Spanish.

Those of the regular Colby family who spent July and August on Mayflower Hill soon realized the earnestness of the young men and women. In the Spa, at meal-time, everywhere on the campus, they spoke and lived the language. As one Pennsylvanian gaily boasted, "We can even play tennis in Spanish!"

Informal evenings were devoted to discussions of history and customs, native skits and dances, folk music, and a variety of other good times, planned to teach as well as please.

One important distinction exists between the Colby-Swarthmore school and other summer language groups. Colby-Swarthmore is aimed at undergraduate, rather than graduate, work. Its intensive seven weeks are designed to provide the equal of one year's college language study. Instruction is in small classes, ten to fifteen, permitting each student to participate in classroom exercises and to receive frequent and individual attention.

Professor John F. McCoy, head of Colby's Modern Language Department, was director and led a faculty of specialists from fourteen different colleges.

Course In Russian

There was, of course, considerable interest in Russian, even though the number electing to study that Soviet tongue was not impressively high.

Daniel A. Zaret, graduate of the University of Moscow, and Suzanne Vitaleva Karpova, who received her education at Russia's College of St. Catherine, were instructors. Both have had distinguished teaching careers in America. Zaret is assistant professor of Russian at Dickinson College. Mrs. Karpova has been on the faculties at Cornell, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and the University of Pittsburgh.

Several newspapers commented editorially on the Russian course and particularly on the lack of interest by students. The *Boston Post*, labelling it "Costly Indifference" wrote,

"Because it appreciates a growing



EXPERT — The nation's most famous football coach, and perhaps its greatest, Frank Leahy of Notre Dame, was the featured lecturer at Colby's Coaching school, June 15-17.

Leahy combined with John Bunn, head basketball coach at Springfield College, to conduct a clinic for 125 visiting coaches from all over the East.

need in the present world crisis for men and women who can speak Russian, not alone in the diplomatic field but in military and purely national defense investigative levels as well, Colby College instituted a course in the language this summer. Only six persons availed themselves of the course.

"One reason why the Soviet has been able to keep the iron curtain securely closed will be found in a lack of American knowledge of Russian and Slavic languages, customs, and histories. Jacob Malik can talk glibly in Russian of our Dakotas and our Texas cowboys. A Gubitchev can ride our subways, see our ball games, take American everyday life right in stride. Our own indifference helps Russia to play her self-chosen mysterious enigmatic role."

The Lowell, Mass., *Sun* (August 16) optimistically predicted, "It is expected when Russian is offered in 1951 at Colby there will be plenty of takers, both men and women." Director McCoy hopes they are right and that it's a peace-time choice.

As if there was any doubt about it before they investigated, those electing Russian voted it the most difficult of all languages to master. Some of us who listened to Mr. Malik at the United Nations might be inclined to add "and to comprehend".

COLBY was host, September 6-8, to the 6th Annual Institute for Hospital Administrators. Approximately 80 registrants gathered for part or all of the conference held at Roberts Union under the direction of Raymond P. Sloan, editor of *The Modern Hospital*. Colby's former director of Medical Technology, Miss Pearl R. Fisher, and trustee Dr. Frederick T. Hill took a leading part in the activities, being instrumental in the selection of, and serving with, a distinguished faculty.

Special meetings were held for hospital trustees and members of women's hospital auxiliaries. The latter was particularly well attended and Institute officers believe it will result in the expansion of present auxiliaries and the formation of new ones.

The Institute faculty included, Mr. Sloan, Dr. Hill, Miss Fisher, Dr. Charles F. Wilinsky, president of the American Hospital Association, Edward K. Warren, president of the board of directors of the Greenwich (Conn.) hospital, Mrs. Amos Dixon, chairman of the American Hospital Association for Women's Auxiliaries, Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, director of Newton-Wellesley (Mass.) hospital, Ellen G. Creamer, resident nurse, Columbia University, Boston architect, James H. Ritchie, engineer Irving L. Hyland, and Mrs. Alta M. LaBelle, former housekeeping director of Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.

COLBY was selected as the site, September 11, of the first vocal institute ever to be held in Maine.

Mrs. Louise B. Colgan, state chairman of the National Association of Teachers of Singing and president of the Maine Federation of Music Clubs, was chairman. She is the wife of Professor of Psychology, Edward J. Colgan.

Miss Grace Leslie, head of the voice department, Connecticut College for Women, New London, was the principal speaker. The conference closed with a concert on the Mellon organ by John Fay of Portland.

A New Policy.... *Alumnus* to Be Sent to All

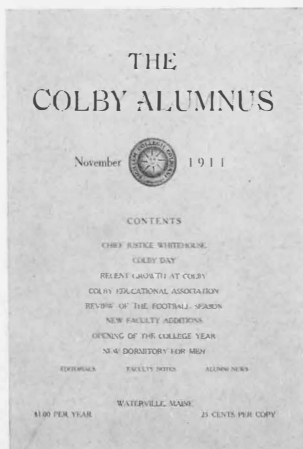
AS THE NEW CHAIRMAN of the Alumni Council, this is my first opportunity to send greetings to you. In so doing I shall also take the opportunity to explain to you the new policy of *The Colby Alumnus*, and to introduce to you its new editor.

At the June meeting of the Alumni Council it was voted to discontinue the policy of charging a subscription fee for the *Alumnus* and to send it to all alumni. The expense of this printing and mailing will be borne by the Council. It was decided at the same time to publish four issues a year instead of eight as in previous years, these four issues to be sent out in October, December, March, and July. To those of you who are to become regular readers for the first time — welcome.

Since our new policy will result in the *Alumnus* reaching all the alumni instead of a comparatively small number as in the past, it gives us hope that we may be able to expand and improve our class notes section. We need your assistance. Will you send to us items concerning you or your classmates?

Others of you have the opportunity to show interest and support in another way. With an increased mailing list and the elimination of any income from subscription fees we shall need a

greater return from advertising. Many alumni are regular advertisers already. Perhaps others of you will wish to join them.



First Issue of *ALUMNUS*

Throughout the history of our alumni publication we have been fortunate in having outstanding editors. Our new editor, being introduced to you through the medium of this article, is a worthy successor to them. He is Richard Nye Dyer, a native of Portland, a graduate of Phillips Academy

(Andover), 1938, and of Yale University, 1942. He married Ethel Fox Moyer, also of Portland, and they are parents of an eighteen months old son.

Following his graduation from Yale, Mr. Dyer spent four and one-half years with the Coast Guard seeing duty as lieutenant in the Mediterranean, North Atlantic, and Aleutians.

Our new editor has had an interest in newspaper and magazine work since youth, having been associated with the *Portland Press Herald-Evening Express* and the *Manchester Union-Leader* as a part-time correspondent. At Yale he was campus representative of the *New York Herald Tribune* and an undergraduate editor of the *Yale Alumni Magazine*.

More recently as a member of the staff of Eaglebrook School, Deerfield, Massachusetts, he directed the Eaglebrook Press, was Alumni Secretary, and edited the *Alumni Newsletter*.

For the alumni of Colby I welcome our new editor and wish him a long and successful editorship of *The Colby Alumnus*.

Wm. A. Macomber

WILLIAM A. MACOMBER,
Chairman, Alumni Council

News from the Colby Club of Portland

YANKEE INGENUITY has been seldom better demonstrated than by the Special Projects Committee of the Greater Portland Alumnae Association.

The group set their own goal of \$1,000 for the Mayflower Hill Development Fund and by an inventive and commendable program have, since February 1949, raised \$700 of that amount. They expect to go over the top in the immediate months ahead.

How was it accomplished? Through hard work and originality. From February to June 1949, \$275 was brought in by five projects—a public bridge party, a rummage sale, food sale, and the selling of stationery, birthday, and occasional cards.

By June 1950 an additional \$375 was raised by methods equally resourceful—fall and spring rummage sales, fairs at Christmas and Easter-time, special sale of gifts at a Christmas tea, individual selling of Christmas cards, wrappings, and presents, and an auction at the spring picnic.

In order to bring the amount to an even total, at both June 1949 and June 1950 the Portland Alumnae group voted an additional \$25 from its treasury.

The committee is Arlene Ringrose Brown, '23, Helen Pierce Brown, '23, Pauline Russell Berry, '32, Josephine Bodurtha, '38, chairman, Martha B. Hopkins, '03, Helen Dresser McDonald, '23, Clara Louise Martin Southworth, '03, Mary Robinson Taylor, '41, and Barbara Hurd Worthen, '37.

DON TUPPER, president of the Colby Club of Portland, has expressed the hope, shared by all, that alumni will turn out in even greater numbers supporting the football team in its contests this fall.

There are three rip-snortin' games coming up in Waterville—City College of New York, Trinity and Bowdoin—and of course the Maine and Bates in Orono and Lewiston.

All of them promise plenty of excitement. If you want to see a Colby team that's full of spirit and meet again many of your old friends, the football season is the perfect answer.

New Faculty Appointments . . .

THIRTEEN NEW MEMBERS joined the faculty this fall. One of them, James M. Carpenter, Associate Professor of Fine Arts, assumed direction of a department. The others, with the exception of the Reverend Clifford H. Osborne who has been appointed college chaplain, were instructors.

Two men were called back into the armed services, George H. Carroll, Instructor in Biology, before he could even begin his teaching career at Colby. Mr. Carroll returned to the Navy only a few days prior to the reconvening of students.

The second, Richard H. Jaquith, Assistant Professor of Chemistry since 1947, was ordered into duty at about the same time, also with the Navy. As an electronics technician in the Augusta Naval Reserve unit, he was classified with a high priority among needed personnel.

The new faculty appointments are:

CARROLL W. ABBOTT, Instructor in Business Administration
A.B., Colby, 1935; LL.B., Harvard, 1938; M.B.A., Harvard, 1947

Mr. Abbott is a certified public accountant and from 1947-'50 was with Ernst and Ernst. He served with the Navy as a lieutenant from 1942-'46. A native of Waterville, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Abbott.

R. MARK BENBOW, Instructor in English

A.B. Washington, 1947; M.A., Yale, 1949

Mr. Benbow has been working for his Ph. D. at Yale. His home is in Dallas, Oregon.

ARCHILLE H. BIRON, Instructor in Modern Languages

A.B., Clark, 1932; A.M., University of Paris, 1937; Middlebury, 1940

Mr. Biron has previously taught at Sanborn Seminary, Williamstown, Mass., Riverdale Country School, and Rutgers University. More recently he was on the faculty of Colby-Swarthmore Summer School of Languages.

JAMES M. CARPENTER, Associate Professor of Fine Arts

A.B., Harvard, 1937; Ph.D., Harvard, 1943
Mr. Carpenter was instructor at Harvard from 1943-'46 and since 1946 has

been an associate professor. He leaves his work at the Fogg Museum, Cambridge, to take charge of Colby's Fine Arts department.



James M. Carpenter

DAVID K. CORNELIUS, Instructor in English

A.B., Westminster College, 1948; A.M., Columbia, 1950

Mr. Cornelius has recently been completing his work as a candidate for Ph. D. at Columbia. His home is in Lima, Ohio.

ANNA LOUISE DUNHAM, Instructor in Biology

A.B., Wellesley, 1932; A.M., Wellesley, 1934; A.M., Columbia, 1935; Ph.D., Cornell, 1942

Miss Dunham has taught at Briarcliff Junior College, 1935-'39; Cornell, 1942-'45; Smith, 1945-'48; and Milwaukee-Downer, 1948-'50. She is a native of Ridgewood, N. J.

RICHARD C. GILMAN, Instructor in Philosophy and Religion

A.B., Dartmouth, 1944; Candidate for Ph.D. at Boston University; attended New College, London, 1947-'48

Mr. Gilman is book review editor for the *Philosophical Forum* and has had several articles in journals of religion and philosophy. His teaching experience includes Dartmouth, Boston University and New College, London.

STEPHEN H. HORTON, Instructor in English

A.B., Harvard, 1941; Ed. M., Harvard, 1944

Mr. Horton will have charge of courses in public speaking and advance writing at Colby. He has been on the faculties at Cushing Academy, 1942-'45; Groton School, 1945-'46; and Yale, 1946-'50. He will be faculty resident in Roberts Hall.

CLIFFORD H. OSBORNE, Associate Professor of Religion and Chaplain
University of London, 1922; D.D., Colby, 1949

The Reverend Osborne has been pastor of the First Methodist Church, Waterville, since 1941. Prior to that time he had pastorates at McClure, Guilford, and Worcester in New York state, and Biddeford and Portland in Maine. He was Visiting Lecturer in Religion at Colby, 1949-'50. He is author of the *Religion of John Burroughs*, 1930.

LAWRENCE E. RANDALL, Instructor in Geography

B.S., Boston University, 1949; M.S., Clark, 1950

Mr. Randall will head the geography department and will be Colby's first full-time instructor in the course.

SONJA SODERBERG, Instructor in Physical Education

B.S., New York University, 1948

Miss Soderberg is a native of Bronx, New York. During the year 1948-'49 she taught at Salem College.

HIROSHI YAMAUCHI, Instructor in Physics

B.S., University of Hawaii, 1947; M.A., Harvard, 1948; Ph.D., Harvard, 1950

Mr. Yamauchi has recently completed his graduate studies at Harvard. He is a native of Honolulu and was an instructor in Military Intelligence Language School, Fort Snelling, Minn., during the war.

GRETA BEDAKAS WACKER, Instructor in Biology

A.B., Hunter College, 1946; M.S., University of Iowa, 1948; candidate for Ph.D., University of Iowa

Mrs. Wacker was teaching assistant at Hunter in zoology in 1947 and teaching assistant in botany at Iowa from 1947-1950. She will teach botany, microbiology, and assist in the laboratories of general biology. She is a native of Milwaukee.

Charles Hovey Pepper '89 . . . His Was A Full Life

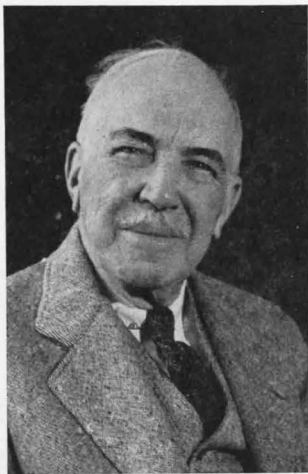
CHARLES HOVEY PEPPER, distinguished artist and connoisseur, died on August 25, 1950, two days before his eighty-sixth birthday, in his home in Brookline, Mass. He had been in failing health for several weeks.

He was born in Waterville, the son of Annie Grassie and the Rev. George Dana Boardman Pepper who was pastor of the First Baptist Church and later President of Colby University. From Coburn Classical Institute, Charles entered Colby with the class of 1888, staying out one year and graduating in 1889. He was married that same year to Frances Coburn of Skowhegan (daughter of Stephen Coburn, '39) and began studying for a career in art. (Interesting evidence of his talents may be seen in the *Colby Oracles* of his undergraduate years.)

Recognition Abroad

First in New York and later in Paris, he worked under some of the best known masters of the time. Shortly, he began to achieve recognition as his works were hung in salons in Paris and London. For subject matter, he stayed for a time in Holland and later traveled around the world, stopping for a year in Japan. Here he felt a peculiar affinity for the Japanese style of art and acquired a large and distinguished collection of Japanese woodblock prints before their merit had become generally recognized, later writing a brochure on the subject. Mr. and Mrs. Pepper settled in Concord, Mass.

In his earlier period of professional work, Mr. Pepper executed a great many portrait commissions. Later, however, he tended to specialize in landscapes painted in watercolor or gouache with a characteristic vigor and uninhibited use of color. Although always sympathetic with new trends in art, he never went in for abstractions or other forms of "modern" art. At the same time, his painting was typically experimental in composition and unconventional in treatment. He held annual one-man shows in Boston and New York galleries which were regularly hailed by the critics. Besides paintings which were bought by the public, his works have been acquired by the Boston Museum of Fine Arts,



Charles Hovey Pepper

The Fogg Museum, Cambridge, the Worcester Art Museum, the Farnsworth Gallery, Rockland, the Rhode Island School of Design, Mills College, Calif., the John T. Spaulding Collection, Boston, and other institutions.

Besides his creative work, Mr. Pepper made constructive contributions in other ways. Harley Perkins, well-known painter and critic, wrote recently: "Pepper became a unique force in Boston, seeking out new talent, encouraging progressive young artists, and [as President of the Boston Art Club] organizing exhibitions along advanced lines heretofore wholly unaccepted in this part of the world. He gave first encouragement to many artists who have since become national figures."

In 1946, the Colby Art Department hung a representative exhibition of Mr. Pepper's works which will be remembered by many as one of the most delightful groups of original paintings to be shown in the Dunn Lounge. Today, his art is represented in the College by an early "Whistleresque" portrait of his father, President Pepper, which hangs in Foss Hall; by the portrait of President Roberts which hangs in the Roberts Union and illustrates the artist's later unconventionality

through the use of an informal outdoor pose and whitish sky lighting; and by three characteristic and colorful watercolors in the DKE House.

The artist maintained a lifelong affection for his college. Half-forgotten now are his gifts of many years ago of a set of figurines from Tanagra, and a rather notable collection of original Japanese prints. Over the years he has contributed to the Library many books and prints. Within the past two years, he established in memory of his father a collection of books in the field of philosophy (with President Pepper's own library as a nucleus) together with a fund sufficient to purchase, as fast as they are obtainable, a list of books which would fill the gaps in the Library's resources on this subject. Among his recent gifts to the College, too, were two large oil paintings by the noted artist George Hallowell.

Colby Ties

Mr. Pepper enjoyed his many personal ties in the Colby family. It is enough to say that he was one of the Pepper - Stevens - Spencer - Mathews-Coburn-Smith-Dunn-Padelford galaxy of the eighties and nineties whose members, intertwined by relationships of family and friends, have shone so brilliantly in the Colby firmament. For a couple of decades or more, up to two years ago, few Colby Commencements went by without the genial presence of "Charlie" Pepper, usually accompanied by his boon companion and classmate, "Ed" Stevens, '89.

For an informing and appreciative sketch of Mr. Pepper, the reader is referred to an article by Mr. Stevens which appeared in the November, 1945 issue of *The Colby Alumnus*. This was occasioned by the publication of a biography, "Charles Hovey Pepper," by Joseph Coburn Smith, '24, illustrated by reproductions (including some in color) of a number of the artist's works.

As a personality, Mr. Pepper was unforgettable. To his gift of fine perceptions and his cosmopolitan background, was added a perpetual and whimsical sense of humor and a contagious gusto for life.

(Continued on next page)

Dwight Sargent '39 . . . Maine's First Nieman Fellow

TO DWIGHT E. SARGENT, '39, has come an honor never before bestowed on a newspaper man in Maine—the awarding of a Nieman fellowship at Harvard University. He is one of twelve Americans to be selected.

Dwight has been chief editorial writer of the *Portland Press Herald* since January 1, 1949. He took a leave of absence from his duties September 23 to begin his studies in Cambridge.

The Nieman award is another achievement along a promising journalistic path which started for Dwight on the former *Island Daily News* at Bar Harbor while he was still in college. Following graduation from Colby he became police reporter for the *Biddeford Daily Journal*, being promoted after a year to the post of telegraph editor.

In 1941 he served on the Associated Press Maine Legislative staff and the same year joined the New Bedford, Mass., *Standard Times* as make-up editor. Shortly thereafter he entered the army as a private. When he was discharged four years later, he was a captain.

With a return to civilian status in 1947, Dwight became a reporter for the *Portland Evening Express*, transferring to the *Press Herald* state desk, and eventually to the directorship of the *Express-Press Herald* radio news bureau. In recent years he has been a news commentator over Portland's WGAN.

The Nieman fellowships were established at Harvard by a bequest from Mrs. Agnes Wahl Nieman in memory

of her husband, founder of the *Milwaukee Journal*, "to promote and elevate the standards of journalism in the United States and educate persons deemed specially qualified for journalism." 1950 is the thirteenth year of the award.

Recipients, granted a year of ab-

sence in previous education, others to catch up with the changing world of their times in science, in economics, in world relations. Some want to study the special problems of their regions, some to prepare for assignment in the foreign field or in Washington, others to concentrate in areas where modern

journalism requires specialization, in labor, economics, agriculture, city planning, housing, science".*

Dwight Sargent joins several other journalists from throughout the country in his year's study at Harvard. These include Malcolm C. Bauer, *Portland Oregonian*; Simeon S. Booker, Jr., *Cleveland Post* (the second Negro journalist ever to receive the award); Bob Eddy, *St. Paul Pioneer Press*; Roy M. Fisher, *Chicago Daily News*; Edwin O. Gothman, *Seattle Times*; Sylvan H. Mayer, *Gainesville Times*; Hugh Morris, *Courier Journal*, Louisville, Ky.; Dana Adams Schmidt, *New York Times*; Angus MacLain Thuermer, *Associated Press*, Chicago; Wellington Wales, *The Auburn, N. Y. Citizen-Advertiser*.

Dwight has chosen to devote his studies in Cambridge principally to state government, plus American history and atomic energy.

He is a charter member and director of the National Conference of Editorial Writers and married to the former Elaine Cass of South Portland. They have two children.

* The Nieman Fellows Report (Harvard University Press, 1949)



Dwight Sargent, Nieman Scholar

sence by their newspaper, may take courses in any department or school at Harvard. The whole field of instruction is open to them.

The purpose of the fellowship is not to give technical training in journalism, but rather to enable the Fellows to increase their competence in subjects with which they have to deal as writers or editors.

"Each develops his individual program. Some come with gaps to fill

CHARLES HOVEY PEPPER

(Continued from preceding page)

Mr. Pepper was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the N. Y. Water Color Club, the Concord Social Circle, the Middlesex, Republican, Twentieth Century, City, and University Clubs of Boston,

and was an Honorary Member of the Boston Society of Independent Artists.

He leaves a wife, Frances Coburn Pepper; two children, Stephen Coburn Pepper (honorary L.H.D., Colby, 1950), professor of philosophy, University of California, Berkeley, Calif., and Eunice Pepper Langenbach of Brook-

line and Skowhegan; two sisters, Anne Pepper Varney, '98, of Newton Centre, Mass., and Bessie Pepper Padelford, '98, of Seattle, Wash.; two grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Interment was at Concord, Mass.

J. C. S., September, 1950

COLBY FOLK IN THE HEADLINES

Karl Kennison, '06 Frederick H. Sontag, '46 Carleton D. Brown, '33

"ENGINEER'S COURAGEOUS GESTURE WILL BE THE NATION'S LOSS" read the front page of the *Boston Herald* last month. The story, written by Robert Graham, concerns Karl R. Kennison, '06. It is such an exceptional tribute to personal achievement and integrity we are reprinting it almost in its entirety.



Few people know the sacrifice made by Karl R. Kennison, a vanishing American whose loss will be the nation's, when he quit his post as chief engineer of the Metropolitan District Commission construction division a week ago only two years away from a pension at half salary.

His courageous gesture in protest against political interference in his important work of bringing water to 2,000,000 souls in Metropolitan Boston, exposing the insidious effects of politics in the raw, was, however, typical of the man's character and his entire life.

It was a case where a man reached deep into his heart, and then put his integrity before the greater security that could have been his had he chosen to stay silent for two more years.

He also placed his ingrained sense of honesty and civic responsibility before the personal fulfillment of a project that has been his adult life's work, a portion of which might have borne his name had he not spoken out in indignation.

That project is the Metropolitan District water supply which Kennison has had more to do with than any man living.

He started it thirty years ago when he tramped up and down the Swift and Ware river valleys to survey the site for the vast Quabbin reservoir.

Kennison was graduated from high school at 16 and entered Colby to be a teacher. While a sophomore, only 17, he passed the second Rhodes Scholarship examination given in the United States.

He was too young to compete successfully in the award, but when he was graduated from Colby in 1906, he was awarded the Phi Beta Kappa key. He then decided to go to M.I.T. and following his graduation he came to the attention of the late John R. Free-



Karl Kennison

man, one of the two civil engineers of his day who was a consultant on the Panama Canal and who gave Kennison his start. . . .

He helped plan the San Francisco water supply, some of the first dams for the Mississippi river power development, and the Providence water supply before coming to Boston where a career was shoved aside because of political patronage.

Kennison, however, does not have to be idle. His desk is piled high with letters commending his action, since the situation in Massachusetts has been common knowledge among engineers for a long time, and offering him new, important jobs.

"But I'm just going to rest a while," Karl Kennison has said. "Maybe I'll even have time to study the Civil War letters of my grandfather, a church deacon with four children, who volunteered for the Army and had his leg shot away at the Battle of Gettysburg."

Typical of Kennison's engineering thoroughness, the letters already have been neatly indexed, as has a family genealogy that showed him to be a direct descendent of John and Priscilla Alden and Myles Standish. . . .

"That's the man and the Stock," Mr. Roberts writes in closing, "A vanishing American."

SPECIAL APPLAUSE goes to Frederick H. Sontag, '46, in two fields. The first concerns a radio program he has been producing for the Episcopal Church in Central New York.

For the second consecutive year the feature has been honored by the National Protestant Radio Commission in its annual radio workshop competition. The program was the only one chosen in religious broadcasting.

The second achievement in which Fred Sontag figures concerns the town of Auburn, N. Y., saddened over a year ago with the announcement by International Harvester that it was closing its hay-baler plant. The factory was just not equipped to turn out the heavy machinery I-H wanted and it would have taken \$2-million to convert it. The result, more than 1,700 Auburn men and women were put out of employment.

Here's where Sontag stepped in. At the request of Blue Cross (he's their public relations director for Central New York) he wrote, as their contribution to Auburn's "rebirth", a feature article on the city for *Business Week*.

The story told of the fight by business men of Auburn, by their Industrial Development Committee, and by other citizens to attract new manufacturing. It was a tangible tale of one city that couldn't be licked and it attracted letters of inquiry from many prospective industries.

Today Auburn is once again rolling with new employment and new hopes for the future. Fred Sontag and others who have taken a part in making this possible may justly take satisfaction.

CARLETON D. BROWN, '33, of Waterville has been appointed chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee for 1950-'51. He is president of radio station WTVL.

Mr. Brown, long active in the interest of Colby, served as class agent for several years and was president of the Waterville Colby Alumni Association. At present he is on the building committee for the construction of the new Zeta Psi house.

Mules Drop Amherst Opener, Rout CCNY

By Alan Mirken '51

COLBYITES in 1950-'51 are optimistic as the college moves into its fifth full Postwar Athletic Program. State championship pennants for football, basketball, and baseball could conceivably fly from Mayflower Hill before Commencement rolls around.

Football quite naturally draws most attention at the moment, with the varsity sporting a 1-1 record in its first two starts, and a talented frosh squad slated to move into action October 13.

But the gridiron sport has a fall companion this year, with track coach Bob Keefe reviving cross-country for the first time since World War II.

The football club, hampered by injuries, including the sidelining of All-Maine co-Captain Will Whitley, dropped its opening contest to Amherst 13-0. Obvious Mule shortcomings in that fray were lack of experienced quarterbacking, which tied down the offensive attack, and poor timing which resulted in 105 yards being lost through penalties.

Coach Walt Holmer solved the first problem by moving George Wales into the signal calling spot. Wales who played quarterback in 1948 had been shifted to fullback last fall, from which position he operated in the Amherst game.

As a fullback replacement Holmer selected Ray Billington, scrappy junior halfback. The change proved highly successful against City College on October 7, with the Mule offensive moving into high gear. Colby romped to victory 47-6, paced by Wales' ball-handling and passing, and Billington's three touchdowns. The Mules scored seven touchdowns and made good on five conversions, in racking up their highest number of points since 1942 when they defeated Lowell Textile, 58-0.

However, the toughest part of the schedule is yet to come. The Holmermen face the unbeaten but tied Northeastern Huskies October 14, and the following Saturday will meet Trinity College, which has won ten straight. Then they move into the all-important State Series which promises to be rougher than ever this season.

Bowdoin, co-champions with the



STRATEGISTS — Nothing downhearted about these coaches. Next to Walt Holmer, left, is Nels Corey, who handles the line, Ed Roundy, assistant coach, and Bill Flamisch, in charge of freshmen.

Mules last fall, beat Tufts in its opening game, but was upset by Wesleyan 14-7. The Polar Bears are reputed to have a strong passing attack, and against both Amherst and C.C.N.Y. the Blue and Grey appeared weak on aerial defense. The Mule line held like a wall of iron against the Lord Jeffs, but the Amherst club reached paydirt in the second half when it took to the air. City's lone tally also came on an aerial play, although the Beavers were halted throughout most of the game by the best pass defense of all, smothering the passer.

The University of Maine, working under Coach Dave Nelson for the second year, looms as the team to beat in the Series this year. The Black Bears sport an unblemished record, with victories over Rhode Island and Vermont securely recorded in the books. Maine beat two good clubs and will provide Colby with formidable opposition.

Last year, however, Maine also started like a house afire tying for first

place in the Yankee Conference. In the State Series the tired Bears were unable to come up with a single victory. It's doubtful whether a similar reversal of form is in the cards this fall.

Only weak team in the Maine conference is Bates which has yet to post its initial 1950 victory. But the Bobcats are still smarting from the 35-21 defeat by Colby, which enabled the Mules to tie Bowdoin for the championship. The Lewiston club will not hand a victory to the Holmermen, it will have to be earned.

The addition of Trinity to the schedule gives the Blue and Grey a distinguished opponent. The Hilltoppers, who will visit Mayflower Hill on Parents' Day, have been named by most sports writers as the outstanding small college eleven in the East. Most recent victory for the Blue and Gold was a 41-0 romp over reputedly strong Coast Guard, coached by former Colby mentor Nels Nitchman.

The Mules of 1950

Colby has met Trinity three times before, and the Mules have won every game. The colleges have not battled since 1933 when the Blue and Grey chalked up a 12-0 victory, with Ed Roundy coaching. Roundy, now in his 26th year as a member of the athletic staff, has been assisting Holmer as backfield coach. He was also at the helm in the other two victories over Trinity, and perhaps his presence will provide a good luck omen which will enable Colby to score a startling upset.

The 1950 Colby squad is young and fast, but relatively light. Tackle Ted Parker is the only man on the roster who weighs over 200 pounds. But the team possesses that intangible asset which proved so valuable last season, the will to win. Unanimous choice to finish in the Series cellar in '49, Colby fooled the experts by ending in a first place deadlock with Bowdoin. This season the Mules are working for a solo capture of the bunting.

Freshmen Have New Coach

Newest addition to the Colby coaching staff is Bill Flamisch, who has the distinction of being the first full time frosh coach in the school's history. A graduate of the University of North Carolina in 1948, Flamisch played his football under Carl Snively. A veteran of two Sugar Bowl contests, Snively held him in such high regard that he was retained as an assistant coach of the Tar Heels in '49. In addition to his football prowess, Flamisch was a track star at the Southern institution, and captained the cinder squad in his senior year.

Upon his shoulder lies the responsibility for developing Colby's stars of the future. Although his club has yet to see action, Flamisch has been working his boys hard and believes he will have a good ball club when Higgins Classical moves in for the opening game.

He is particularly impressed by his backfield, which boasts several All-Scholastic stars. The freshmen have been scrimmaging the varsity daily, and the Mules have been finding the frosh backs tough to nail.

Colby fans will be following the progress of the freshman squad with marked interest, as the varsity will lose eleven members of this year's squad through graduation.

Name	Class	Age	Hgt.	Wgt.	Home	School
ENDS						
Cannell, Robert	Senior	23	6'	192	Everett, Mass.	Everett High School
Cawley, Edward	Junior	20	6'	169	Lowell, Mass.	Lowell High School
Ferraguzzi, Louis	Soph.	19	5'9"	179	Milford, Conn.	Milford High School
Fraktman, Ed	Soph.	19	6'	175	Newton, Mass.	Newton High School
Johnson, Clifford	Soph.	21	6'1"	158	Everett, Mass.	Monson Academy
Murphy, George	Soph.	20	6'2"	178	Rockville Ctr., N. Y.	St. Agnes H. S.
Ratoff, John	Junior	24	5'11"	180	Nashua, N. H.	Nashua High School
Tempesta, Loretta	Senior	26	5'9"	185	Newton, Mass.	Coburn Academy
TACKLES						
Bernard, James	Soph.	20	6'2"	193	Portland, Me.	Lewiston H. S.
Hayes, Walter	Junior	20	5'10"	194	Beverly, Mass.	Beverly H. S.
Jabar, Norman	Junior	24	6'1"	198	Waterville, Me.	Waterville H. S.
Lamont, Alton	Junior	20	6'1"	198	Newton, Mass.	Newton H. S.
Lannan, Ronald	Junior	21	6'3"	196	Milton, Mass.	Thayer Academy
Parker, Theodore	Senior	24	6'	203	Brookline, Mass.	Brookline H. S.
Reichert, Kenneth	Soph.	19	6'2"	187	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Scarsdale H. S.
Whiteley, Wilfred	Senior	21	5'11"	195	Tyngsboro, Mass.	Nashua High School
GUARDS						
Armstrong, George	Junior	22	5'11"	183	Wakefield, Mass.	Dean Academy
Fraser, Haddon	Senior	21	5'10"	175	Waterville, Me.	Westbrook H. S.
Gabriel, Robert	Senior	23	5'8"	159	Nashua, N. H.	Nashua High School
Howes, Rodney	Junior	21	5'11"	191	Jay, Maine	Maine Central Inst.
Keith, John	Soph.	20	6'	187	Charleston, Me.	Higgins Classical
Sarris, Nicholas	Soph.	19	5'10"	184	Amherst, Mass.	Amherst H. S.
Tiernan, Arthur	Soph.	21	6'	184	Brighton, Mass.	Lawrence Academy
Wasserberger, George	Senior	21	5'8"	162	Scarsdale, N. Y.	Scarsdale H. S.
CENTERS						
Crossman, Thomas	Junior	22	6'	196	Needham, Mass.	Needham H. S.
Kiernan, Francis	Soph.	20	6'1"	194	New York, N. Y.	Flushing H. S.
Verrengia, Richard	Junior	22	5'10"	177	Malden, Mass.	Malden H. S.
BACKS						
Baldwin, Harold	Senior	20	5'7"	150	Nashua, N. H.	Nashua H. S.
Billings, Eugene	Junior	25	5'8"	150	Madison, Me.	Coburn Classical
Billington, Raymond	Junior	23	5'7"	173	Fall River, Mass.	Worcester Academy
Cartier, Urban	Soph.	20	5'9"	164	Biddeford, Me.	Biddeford H. S.
Fraser, George	Junior	24	5'9"	155	Bar Harbor, Me.	Bar Harbor H. S.
Harrington, Chester	Senior	23	5'10"	155	Belmont, Mass.	Belmont H. S.
Hibbert, Albert	Soph.	20	5'11"	163	Somerset, Mass.	Coburn Classical
Hollis, James	Soph.	20	5'8"	162	Melrose, Mass.	Hebron Academy
Jabar, Herbert	Junior	25	5'8"	159	Waterville, Me.	Waterville H. S.
Jabar, John	Junior	22	5'10"	170	Waterville, Me.	Waterville H. S.
Morton, Robert	Junior	20	5'9"	158	Bangor, Me.	Bangor H. S.
Olson, Roger	Soph.	19	5'11"	164	Melrose, Mass.	Coburn Classical
Pirie, George	Soph.	19	5'8"	160	Syosset, N. Y.	Oyster Bay H. S.
Reed, Carleton	Soph.	20	6'	187	Woolwich, Me.	Gov. Dummer Acad.
Vose, Richard	Senior	22	6'	175	Lawrence, Mass.	Lawrence H. S.
Wales, George	Senior	22	5'10"	173	Newton, Mass.	Newton H. S.

Cross-Country To See Action

The official return of cross-country will take place on October 17, when Keefe's crew will run in a dual meet with the University of Maine. Two members of the seven man squad ran for the freshman team last fall, while three others ran distance events for the track varsity in '49.

The fall sports schedule:

Varsity Football

Oct. 14	Northeastern University at Boston
Oct. 21	Trinity College at Waterville

Oct. 28	Bowdoin College at Waterville (Home-Coming Game)
Nov. 4	University of Maine at Orono
Nov. 11	Bates College at Lewiston

Frosh Football

Oct. 13	Higgins Classical at Waterville
Oct. 20	Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield
Oct. 27	Bridgton Academy at Waterville
Nov. 3	Hebron at Hebron
Nov. 10	Coburn at Waterville

Cross-Country

Oct. 17	University of Maine at Orono
Oct. 27	Bates College at Waterville
Nov. 6	State Meet at Augusta
Nov. 13	New England Meet at Boston

Club Notes



WINNER—John Megquier, '54, recipient of a scholarship from the Colby Club of Portland.

THE COLBY CLUB of Portland has established a scholarship fund, awarding its first grant to John Megquier of Portland, a Deering High School graduate, 1950.

More than \$200 was contributed by Colby alumni of southwestern Maine to form the basis of an annual award to help pay expenses of an outstanding high school graduate of greater Portland. The selection committee based its choice on personality, scholastic qualifications, good citizenship, and an earnest desire to attend Colby.

Megquier, who ranked near the top of his class, was prominent in many extra-curricular activities.

THE FALL MEETING of the Alumni Council of Colby College will be held Saturday morning, October 28, in the Women's Union at 9:00 a.m. William A. Macomber, Chairman of the Council, will preside.

At this meeting, nominations will be made for Alumni Trustees, members of the Alumni Council elected by the alumni, members of the Council elected by the Council itself, and members of the Athletic Council. Also, nominations will be made for the Colby Brick award and for presentation of gavel.

Help Our Office

In order to see that every *Alumnus* reaches all those who want to read it, the business office is requesting that no more than one copy of each issue go to the same address.

They will, of course, be pleased to make exceptions to this general policy on request. If, however, one copy at your home will serve, do let Ellsworth Millett, business manager, know when more than this single copy is reaching you so our mailing list may be corrected.

ALUMNI DINNER

APPROXIMATELY one hundred members of the Colby family and guests met at the Columbia University Club March 24 for the annual dinner of the New York Colby Alumni Association.

Joe Burke, President of the Association, opened the meeting by introducing Dr. Nathaniel Weg, '17, Chairman of the Nominating Committee. Dr. Weg announced the following officers for 1950: President, William E. Pierce, Jr., '27, Vice President, Mrs. Douglas Allen, '33, Secretary, Miss Mary Burrisson, '48, and Treasurer, Dr. Nathaniel Weg, '17.

Nominations for the Executive Committee included, Laurence Bowler, '13, Miriam Hardy, '22, Charles Gale, '22, H. B. Thomas, '26, T. Raymond Pierce, '46, William F. Cushman, '22, The Reverend H. F. Lemoine, '32, Paul M. Edmunds, '26, George Putnam, '34, Augie Stiegler, '28, Joe Burke, '14, Bud Schlesinger, '47, Roland Gammon, '37, Eileen Lanouette, '48, Dr. Robert Castelli, '20, Richard Rabner, '48, Dr. Joseph F. Washington, '27, Jean Beauchamp, '49, Jodie Scheibar, '47, Cloyd Aarseth, '46, and Mrs. Barbara Taylor Cahill, '30. These nominations were unanimously accepted.

Speakers on the evening's program were Dean Barbara Sherman, President I. Seelye Bixler, and Lee Williams.

OUR MISTAKE . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Hunt, '15, were inadvertently left out of the reunion list in the last *Alumnus*. They were back for Commencement and should have been so listed.

THANK YOU!

SEVERAL GIFTS have been made to college departments over the past year. The *Alumnus* takes pleasure in acknowledging a portion of these and on behalf of Colby expresses appreciation.

A few of the more important donations to the Miller Library have been:

—From Dr. Edward Francis Stevens, '89, former director of the Pratt Institute Library School, Brooklyn, eleven books, including six volumes of the College Monographs Series, dealing with colleges of Oxford and Cambridge; Bunyan's *Pilgrim's Progress*, bound in full levant morocco, a large paper edition, with edges of gilt and printed on Arnold unbleached paper of pure rag content; Thoreau's *Walden*, illustrated by Aldren Watson and produced by the Peter Pauper Press of Mt. Vernon, bound in three-quarter morocco, with gold lettering and tooling on the spine, this book presented to the Book Arts Collection in memory of Charles Hovey Pepper, a classmate of Dr. Stevens.

—From Miss Sarah Field Splint of Swarthmore, Penna. her extensive collection of the works of the famous Maine author, Sarah Orne Jewett. This fine gift adds appreciably to the library's already distinguished Jewett collection.

—From Mrs. Herbert L. Newman, in memory of her husband who was Professor of Religion for so many years, hundreds of books and magazines from Professor Newman's library. This gift will serve as a fitting memorial to one who was so greatly respected by all of his students and colleagues.

—From the Jewish Chautaugua Society of Cincinnati, a representative collection of books dealing with the history of the Jews and Judaism. This selection will be of real value to the college community, and especially for those students who are working in the field of Jewish Literature and history.

To the Department of Geology a superb collection of minerals, to be known as the Haven Collection, has been presented by Mrs. H. M. W. Haven of Portland in memory of her late husband. Mr. and Mrs. James Leseman, also of Portland, have been extremely helpful in the packing and cataloguing of these treasures, part of which have reached college. The rest are crated and awaiting transit. Mr. Haven was awarded an honorary M.S. from Colby in '47. The collection of minerals bearing his name is one of the finest in New England.

The Biology department has received several gifts from students, alumni, and friends, the majority of whom made their donations anonymously. A nearly complete set of *National Geographic*, from 1915 to 1950, has been presented and a stereoscopic binocular microscope, the newest Bausch and Lomb model. From the library of the late Professor Robert Hall Bowen, '14, has come a selection of books, manuscripts, and records, all the gift of Mrs. Bowen.

(Continued, Page 27)

Class Notes About Colby Men And Women

1887

The *Waterville Sentinel* carried an extensive feature August 12 on JOEL FRANK LARRABEE, gardener extraordinary. Mr. Larrabee's vegetable and flower beds were, as usual, right up to top standards last summer. Incidentally, he once raised a sunflower nineteen feet high!

Among many amusing memories he recalled for the *Sentinel* reporter the story of his commencement speech at Coburn Academy's graduation in 1883. He began his address reverently, and nervously, getting only as far as the salutation when a Barnum and Bailey circus parade boomed past. Musicians continued to stomp by for many minutes and that plus all the noise of wagons and animals caused such a commotion he was able to take his bow and leave the stage without uttering a word from his moving lips. The audience was none the wiser.

Mr. Larrabee spent thirty-eight years as assistant postmaster in Waterville, a position he held until his retirement in 1936. He'll be eighty-five years of age this November.

1889

CHARLES HOVEY PEPPER died at his home in Brookline, Mass. on August 25th, 1950, two days prior to his 86th birthday, after a prolonged failing of vitality.

His father, George Dana Boardman Pepper, was president of Colby when Charles entered college in the class of '88. In his junior year, he went abroad for consideration of health, returning the next autumn to enter '89. His former classmates having left college, Charles Pepper, at once, became a loyal member of the fellowship in '89, maintaining an intimacy with his adopted comrades, unflinching during the 60 years thereafter.

Among his varied talents, the most outstanding was his artistic gift, already manifest in his student days. Commencement, that year, took place in the early days of July. A few days later, he was married in Skowhegan to his fiancée, Frances Coburn, and entered upon his life in art, culminating in world-wide tours of art centers in Europe and Asia. Returning to New

Your Class Secretary

The names and addresses of all class secretaries are listed in this issue under their respective years. It will be noted there are some vacancies. Election of these officers was not instituted until 1947 and reuniting classes have not always reported their results.

As new secretaries continue to be chosen they will be listed. It is possible that some secretaries who are now serving have been unintentionally omitted. The editor will appreciate having any such error brought to his attention.

England, he made his home in Concord, Mass. and later in Brookline, on the edge of Boston.

Charles Hovey Pepper has been the recipient of many honors from Colby, and kept memberships in prominent clubs and societies, always promoting the finest expressions of painting, and at one time was president of the Boston Art Club. Examples of his masterpieces are in many art galleries; and he has bestowed on Colby and his fraternity brilliant examples of his own genius and that of other artists. Conspicuous, at the moment, is his recent

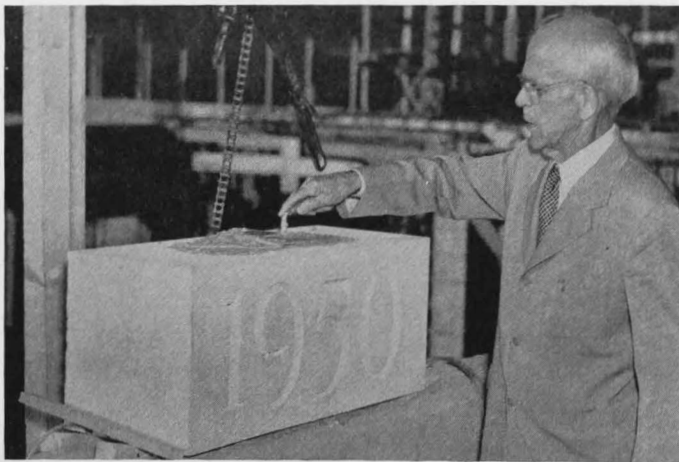
presentation to the college of a superb painting of pine trees by George H. Hallowell, designated *Northern Sentinels*—a "Pine Tree Painting for a Pine Tree College", as C. H. P. describes it. This painting has been placed, this summer, in the west wing of Roberts Union.

The genius, generosity and loyalty of Charles Hovey Pepper will ever be in evidence on Mayflower Hill.

On July 1, H. EVERETT FARNHAM retired from the General Agency of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, in St. Joseph, Missouri, on his 45th anniversary in that responsibility. He has been honored and highly complimented from the company's headquarters at Hartford, for the great length and value of his term of service.

After graduation from Colby, Farnham acquired his Master's Degree at Yale. He taught school, until he embarked on the life insurance career, which he terms "a well-paid field of usefulness, more fascinating than my fondest dreams. *Laetus Sorte Mea.*"

Edward Francis Stevens
Miller Place, Long Island, N. Y.



FOR NEW HOSPITAL — Dr. Johnson dedicates another landmark of progress. He is sealing the cornerstone at Waterville's new Thayer Hospital and Mansfield Clinic, dedicated September 7. The million dollar structure will be one of the most modern in New England.

1891

DR. FRANKLIN JOHNSON celebrated his 80th birthday, August 17.

1892

THE HERBERT E. WADSWORTH Memorial Award for the most valuable football player on the Colby team has been established this year in memory of our classmate and will be presented for the first time this fall.

1897

A poem, "Winthrop, Maine" by EDITH M. LARRABEE, has been published in *The Pine Cone*, official publication of the state of Maine Publicity Bureau.

1898

A feature in the August 26 issue of the *Lewiston Journal* tells of Mr. and Mrs. LEVI PATTERSON and of their attractive brown brick home in Freeport, Maine where they have lived for the past 41 years.

The Pattersons are avid antique enthusiasts and own many fine pieces bid on at auctions. Their house is described as "typifying the State of Maine village at its best" and the Pattersons are credited with being the sort of fine, warm people that make friends for Maine and turn strangers into friends for keeps.

The spring months were spent by Mr. and Mrs. T. RAYMOND PIERCE on a leisurely trip to New Orleans, Arizona, the Pacific Coast from Coronado to Seattle, including Yosemite, Victoria, Vancouver, the Canadian Rockies and Banff, returning by Rock of Salt Lake City, Colorado Springs and Denver. On this and previous journeys, the Pierces have visited over fifty universities and colleges in the United States and Canada.

Oldtimers — *Robie Frye*
89 Pinckey Street, Boston, Mass.

1900

ETHEL M. RUSSELL was re-elected Kennebec County registrar of probate in the Maine September elections. She has been in public service for more than thirty years and is the only woman in Kennebec County to hold an elective office.

1902

OSSIAN F. TAYLOR continues his practice of engineering and is living at 1043 Woodruff Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

A Father-Son Team



FATHER AND SON — Attorneys Harvey D. Eaton, '87, Arthur Tibbetts Eaton, '45, and Justice Edward F. Merrill.

THERE was pride and nostalgia in Somerset County Superior Court September 19 and for good reason as a Colby father and son shared an exciting experience.

On motion to the court by his father, Harvey D. Eaton, '87, Arthur Tibbetts Eaton, '45, was admitted to the Maine bar. The young lawyer subscribed his name to the Somerset Roll of Attorneys, the same book that his father had signed sixty-one years previous.

The elder Mr. Eaton received warm tribute from presiding Jus-

tice Edward F. Merrill on his long and distinguished record.

"For sixty-one years, Mr. Eaton has served, almost half the years of existence of the state of Maine. Out of nineteen Chief Justices he has practiced before thirteen. Of sixty-five Associate Justices he has practiced before more than forty. . . He has seen the development of law as he has seen the development of economy in this country."

The Eatons will be associated in law practice in Waterville.

1904

CARROLL PERKINS celebrated his 70th birthday on September 9.
Carl R. Bryant
Walpole Street, Dover, Mass.

1906

KARL KENNISON retired in September as Chief Engineer of the Construction Division of the Metropolitan District Commission. He will devote some of his spare time to practice as a consulting engineer, especially in personal service on problems relating to

the general field of hydraulic engineering.

SUSAN H. WESTON has retired from teaching and is living in Madison, Me.
Karl R. Kennison
28 Byfield Road, Waban, Mass.

1912

HOWARD E. DONNELL, Superintendent of Prisons in Maryland, and president of the Southern States Prison Association, was a featured speaker at the Southern States Prison Conference last spring.

In his talk on "The Confirmed Criminal Offender" he strongly advocated "the further planning for additional units in all of our prison systems as a means of cutting down recidivism and taking out of circulation known recidivists."

1914

PAUL W. HUFF has left Massachusetts, for fifteen years his home, and is now living at 534 Main St., South Portland, Maine.

ABBIE G. SANDERSON for many years has been a teacher in the American Baptist Academy at Swatow, China. A letter received from her recently told of her work there.

Shrearer-Lane Cabins, North Conway, N. H. is the address of Mrs. LUCIE BARROWS Lane.

A collection of books, manuscripts, and records have been given by Mrs. ROBERT HALL BOWEN to Colby's Biology department in memory of her late husband. They were from his own library.

The August issue of *Travel* contains an article "Vacation Islands of Penobscot Bay", by HAZEL YOUNG. Miss Young has written extensively, contributing to such magazines as the *Saturday Evening Post*, *The Woman*, *Ford Times*, and *Women's Day*. Three of her books have been published by Little, Brown — *The Working Girl Must Eat, Better Meals for Less Money*, and *The Working Girl's Own Cook Book*. She lives in Newcastle, Maine and has a summer home on Matinicus Island.

George W. Perry

3 Maine Avenue, Camden, Maine

1916

ERNESTINE PORTER has had published an attractive volume of her inspirational verse for children. The contents are described as "original, cheerful, and undenominational". Orders at one dollar a copy may be placed by writing Miss Porter at Pownal, Maine.

1919

ARTHUR F. SCOTT is a professor at Reed College, Portland, Oregon. He has three daughters.

W. REGINALD CRAIG is an auditor for the United States Treasury Department, living in Oakland 10, Calif.

Gordon Gates

12 Marston Court, Waterville, Maine

1920

SETH G. TWITCHELL has written a whimsical account of the return of a Colby alumnus to a Commencement reunion. Reading between the lines we gather the story is of his own impressions and adventures. It is an interesting piece. Mr. Twitchell is on the faculty at the high school, Concord, N. H.

Phineas P. Barnes

158 State Street, Albany 6, N. Y.

1922

LAURA M. STANLEY has been appointed to the secretarial science faculty at Westbrook Junior College.

Director of Visual Education at Utica Free Academy is SELDON W. GERRISH. He is living at 47 Brookline Drive, Utica, N. Y.

Charles H. Gale

Locust Hill Road, Darien, Conn.

1923

MARGARET ABBOTT Paul, whose home is in Lansdowne, Pennsylvania, spent a month this summer with her sister, PAULINE ABBOTT, '21, in Westbrook, Maine.

George J. Odom

16 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass.

1924

Professor PAUL W. GATES has been appointed to the Goldwin Smith Professorship of American History at Cornell University, established in 1911 through the will of the famed historian



Ruth E. Williams, '28, has been named dean of women at Farmington State Teachers College, Farmington, Me. Miss Williams has instructed English at Deering High School in Portland for

the past twenty years.

Following her graduation Phi Beta Kappa from Colby she received her M.A. degree from the Breadloaf School of English, Middlebury College and did graduate work at the University of Colorado. She taught at Lancaster (New Hampshire) Academy prior to joining the faculty at Deering.

and vacant since the retirement of Professor Julian P. Bretz in 1944. Professor Gates joined the Cornell faculty in 1936 and since 1946 has been chairman of the Department of History. He is president of the Agricultural History Association and this year has been on leave under a Guggenheim Fellowship to write an agricultural history of the United States for 1815-1860.

JOHN T. HOWARD, living at 1579 Manning Ave., Los Angeles, California, is connected with motion pictures. George T. Nickerson

15 Johnson Heights, Waterville, Maine

1925

Island Falls, Maine is the new address of Mrs. HAZEL BERRY Pettingill. She had been living in Pittsfield, Mass.

MILDRED OTTO ASHCROFT is owner and manager of "Crocker Guest House" on Crocker Avenue, Vineyard Haven, Massachusetts.

SAMUEL R. FELDMAN is a Commander in the Medical Corps at the United States Naval Training Center, San Diego, California.

Doris W. Hardy

77 Elm Street, Waterville, Maine

1926

CLAIR WOOD has been elected president of the Waterville Rotary Club.

HERSCHEL E. PEABODY has been elected president of the Bangor Rotary Club.

1927

Peerless Casualty Insurance Company has appointed BARRETT G. GETCHELL a company vice president in charge of its fire and inland marine departments. He has worked in the latter field since his graduation from Colby when he joined the Employers Fire Insurance Company of Boston.

In 1929 he was sent to the Philadelphia branch office as fire examiner. With the entrance of the company into the marine business (1930), Mr. Getchell took charge, continuing until 1937 when he was made manager of the fire and marine department.

1929

EARLE MCKEEN is the new vice-president of the Waterville Rotary Club.

ELIZABETH LIBBEY taught at the University of Maine this summer in the Library School.



RE-ELECTED — Charles P. Nelson, '28, was re-elected to Congress in the Maine September elections. He is a member of the House committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries.

HARVEY G. FOTTER is now Field Supervisor for the State of Maine of the Beneficial Management Corporation at 443 Congress St., Portland.

On July 1, 1950, DAVID F. KRONQUIST moved from Bauer Place, Southport, Connecticut, to Fort Myers Beach, Florida.

Alice Paul Allen
138 Larch Street, Providence, R. I.

1930

BARBARA TAYLOR Cahill, the past six years buyer for Loeser's department store, Brooklyn, N. Y., was complimented recently in print by Caryl Gasperine, feature writer for a trade magazine.

"When you mention Barbara Taylor's name," she wrote, "no one in the industry questions who she is or where she works, because everyone knows. She is the type of girl one remembers. Maybe it's her congenial manner, her very nice looking face, her long even stride, or the whimsical smile that springs to her face at the slightest provocation. . . .

"She has been married 18 years and has an 8½ year old son who is typed as being the typical boy who does typical things such as playing ball, swimming, tearing about and occasionally getting into his mother's hair." Sounds

like a number of boys we know too!

Mrs. MAXINE HOYT Richmond is teaching social studies in grades 6, 7, and 8 at Phillips, Maine.

ROBERT HARLOW is teaching at Bangor High School.

KENNETH AUSTIN and his brother, ARTHUR, '33, have a furniture business in their new block across from the Waterville Post Office.

1932

Manager of Thames River Division, Robert Gair Co., Inc. is WILLIAM CADDOS.

WILLIAM S. RICHARDS is a dentist practicing in Boston.

Principal at Stratton High School, Stratton, Maine is REGINALD R. RICKER.

PAUL R. GIVEN assumed his new duties as principal of Solon High School (Maine) this fall.

1933

Theron R. STINCHFIELD has been elected principal of the high school in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

New manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Waterville is DANA JORDAN. Dana has served as manager of the Houlton and the Rockland offices.

PERRY G. WORTMAN has been elected principal of Crosby High School, Belfast, Maine.

ALBERT B. NELSON is an assistant professor at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Mass.

"Pop" Newman's house at 2 West Court has been bought by REBECCA CHESTER Larson. She and her children, David 10, and Mary 8, will make their home there. Rebecca is assistant to Colby Recorder Frances Perkins.

1934

ED CRAGIN received a first place award for his entry in the Small City Newspaper Division of the photo contest sponsored in September by the New England Associated Press News Executive Association.

EVERETT P. PERKINS, III is the owner of a Howard Johnson restaurant on route 6, going from George Washington bridge to eastern Pennsylvania. He extends a cordial invitation to any Colby alumni who happen to be in the vicinity to call and make themselves known.

Ruth E. White
104 Main Street, Orono, Maine

1935

BEULAH BENNETT SAYLES makes her home in St. Johnsbury, Vt. Beulah, as partner-manager of the Davis Dress Shop in Lancaster, N. H., is a successful business woman.

KAY HERRICK McCRODDEN has moved from Teaneck, N. J. to 453 East Drive, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

"Beginning Psychology" is the title of the book written by Dr. T. S. (PHIL.) KRAWIEC and published by G. B. Putnam Sons, New York. After graduating from Colby Dr. Krawiec earned his M.S. degree at Brown University and Doctor of Philosophy at New York University. He is a full professor of psychology now and chairman of the department at Skidmore College.

Teaching at Lee Academy, Lee, Maine is DANIEL P. AYOTTE.

David Hilton
58 Pleasant Street, Waterville, Maine

1936

Attorney ROBERT STONE is living at 14 Bannister St., New Bedford, Mass. His business address is 262 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

WINNIE (WHITE) and ED HOUGHTON, '35, are the new owners of Holiday Inn at Intervale, N. H. The Inn's location on the scenic White Mountain Highway leading to Mt. Washington and the Notches, and its proximity to all the attractions of the Eastern Slope Region, make it an ideal vacation spot.

359 Medford St., Somerville, Mass. is THERESA HENDERSON WHITMARSH's new address.

1937

A recent issue of *Dicta*, a law review at the University of Denver, College of Law, contained an article by JERRY RYAN. Jerry reports he is working about twenty hours per week as student assistant in addition to carrying his law course. He writes of his son Paul, red-haired and freckled, who is now of kindergarten age.

1938

Frederick B. Oleson and Mrs. Oleson (CHARLOTTE NOYES, '40) are living in Orono. Fred is a member of the faculty at the University of Maine in the physics department.

WILLIAM and NANABELLE GRAY ('40) CARTER have bought a house in Baltimore. Their address is 4044 The

Almeda. Nanabelle and Benjie, aged four, have spent the summer at the Gray summer home in Machias. Bill is still doing mathematical research at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

Studying at Cornell for her master's degree is JANE MONTGOMERY Cole.

ERNEST M. FROST has been named Eastern New York State representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He was chapter chairman for Penobscot county in Maine during 1949 and devoted practically all of his time to the National Foundation's work in last year's epidemic. *Jane Montgomery Cole*
316 Linn Street, Ithaca, New York

1939

RAYMOND H. STINCHFIELD is the principal of Walton Junior High School in Auburn, Maine.

MICHAEL SPINA is a chemical engineer at 475 Division St., Elizabeth, N. J. and living at 61-25 169th St., Flushing, N. Y.

MACHAON STEVENS has been named head of the science and mathematics departments at Lawrence High School where he has taught these subjects for five years.

New athletic director and mathematics instructor at Shattuck School, Fairbault, Minnesota, is RONALD MACLEOD. Ron did graduate work at the University of Maine.

A letter from Capt. PATRICK MARTIN states in part, "I'm Assistant Editor of the *Air University Quarterly Review*, a publication of scholarly intentions that we like to call 'the professional journal of the Air Force officer.' Of course it is that, but more important I think, is that it is making a quite valuable contribution to the expanding literature of air power. We now publish the *Review* in three languages: English, Spanish and Portuguese. (We are not contemplating a Russian edition. Our subscription agency tells us that the Russians have had no difficulty reading the English edition.)" Capt. Martin's address is MOQ-907-C, Maxwell A F B, Alabama.

Principal at Easton High School, Easton, Maine is THOMAS S. VOSE.

1940

Hostess to a group of her classmates this summer at her home in North Windham was Mrs. RUTH BLAKE

Thompson. Attending were LOIS BRITTON Bayless, '39, Lubbock, Texas; MARY MACBRIDE Parsons, '39, Unionville, Conn.; SHEILA JELLISON Tennant, '40, West Hartford, Conn.; EDNA SLATER Pullen, '40, Ellsworth, Me.; RAYE WINSLOW Carter, '40, Bronxville, N. Y.; ELIZABETH McLEOD Thompson, '38, North Berwick, Me.; and PHYLLIS CHAPMAN Gardner, '40, Portland, Me.

Attorney and manager of the Bangor Claim Office of Maryland Casualty Co. is OSCAR H. EMERY, JR.

A most interesting and pleasant experience was had by PRISCILLA MAILEY who took summer courses at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.



Clyde Hatch, '40, standout halfback and forward passer on Coach Al McCoy's championship teams of '38 and '39 has been appointed principal of Thomaston High School, Thomaston, Me.

Chick has been head coach of basketball at Edward Little High in Auburn for the past six years as well as assistant football coach. It is expected he will continue his basketball coaching in his new assignment.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Gilfoy (DONALD A. GILFOY, '40, and HELEN BROWN, '40) have built a new home in Lincoln, Mass. *Spencer H. Winsor*
324 Main Street, Waterville, Maine

1941

JIM DALY (according to a letter from BOB RICE, '42) is going great guns with the National Bank of Commerce in Seattle and looks fit as a fiddle.

The New England Mutual Life Insurance Company has announced that JOHN J. FREME is now associated with the company in Springfield as a life underwriter.

1942

Dr. CHARLES WILLIAMS practices medicine in Waterville. He previously had offices in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Reverend Dr. HERBERT JO-

HANNES GEZORK, '42 D.D. (Hon.), is the new president of Andover Newton Theological School, Newton, Mass.

DORA JEAN COFFIN Bates is now living at 10 Pitas Ave., South Attleboro, Mass.

BOB RICE writes that while on his two weeks' annual training duty with the Naval Reserve this summer he flew a plane from Los Alamitos, Calif. to Seattle. While there he went to see DON LEGASSEY, only to find him on a business trip for Dow Chemical Co. Don's wife called up JIM DALY, '41, and asked him to drop over for a chat. The "chat" lasted until midnight when Bob had to catch the last bus to the Naval Air Station.

Now a salesman for the Addressograph-Multigraph Corp. at 329 5th Ave., New York is PHILIP P. JONES.

WALTER L. EMERY is a broker's assistant and living at 53 Kingston St., Elmont, Long Island, N. Y.

1943

ABE FERRIS, former Colby athlete, will coach football, basketball, and baseball at Chicago Latin School beginning this fall. Abe resigned last winter from a successful three year coaching tenure at Dean Academy and Junior College, Franklin, Mass.

RONALD REED is in the personnel department of the Oxford Paper Co. in Rumford, Maine, and at the present time is in charge of their public relations set-up.

RICHARD DE NAZARIO is working in the Traffic department of Pan American Airways, New York City.

MURIEL McLELLAN FLAGG is teaching at Machias High School. She did graduate work at the University of Maine after receiving her Colby degree. *Hilda P. Niehoff*
29 Roosevelt Avenue, Waterville, Me.

1944

ALDEN D. RIDLEY is a landscape architect at Powder Hollow, Hazardville, Conn.

Dr. W. HARRIS GRAF is a dentist with offices on Harnden Street, Reading, Mass. He lives in Melrose.

EFTHIM ECONOMU is one of 31 students to receive a master's degree from Middlebury College's newly established Graduate School of French in France. Eftim was recently appointed a language instructor at the University of Maine.



TYPOGRAPHIC TREASURES—Peter and Edna Beilenson, owners of the Peter Pauper Press, Mount Vernon, N. Y., have presented a set of fifty of their famous books to Miller Library. Details of the gift of these superbly designed and printed volumes will be found in the forthcoming November Colby Library Quarterly.

At the meeting of the Board of Managers of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society at New York September 18-19, the Reverend and Mrs. RUSSELL E. BROWN were appointed for foreign mission service. Russ was graduated from Andover Newton Theological Seminary with a B.D. degree. After taking graduate work at Andover Newton, he became a Discipleship Intern for the Baptist Youth Fellowship and was assigned to Minnesota. He has been assistant minister at the First Baptist Church in St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Brown will probably be designated to Burma.

Highland Baptist Church in Fitchburg has JOSEPH B. BUBAR as its pastor.

BILL TOREY received two second place awards for his entries in the Small City Newspaper Division of the photo contest sponsored in September by the New England Associated Press News Executive Association.

1945

Dr. EDWIN GIBSON is practicing dentistry at South Paris, Maine.

LILLIAN DE NAZARIO Ritter is living in Marshall, Illinois.

1946

This summer CONNIE CHOATE Trahan moved to the University of Kansas where her husband, Bob, has accepted a research assistantship and will work

for his Master's in Biochemistry.

PRISCILLA TIBBETTS Durgin spent last year at the University of New Hampshire where her husband received his Master's Degree. This year he starts on his Ph.D., probably at the University of Connecticut.

BETTY RIKER Howell, (Mrs. Monroe) writes that she became Mrs. Howell on Sept. 3, 1949. Betty transferred from Colby to Cornell at the beginning of her junior year, and received her B.A. from Cornell in 1946. The following year she continued her studies at Columbia, and has a certificate as a Physical Therapist from that university. Betty says that despite degrees and certificates, at present she is a housewife.

ROBERT A. BRENNAN is a bacteriologist. His home is at 53 Stetson St., Whitman, Mass.

DICK BILLINGS has resigned his YMCA position in Watertown, N. Y. as membership-program secretary to attend Springfield College. He will complete a specialized course in group work which will enable him to become an accredited YMCA secretary.

A veteran of World War II, he served seven months in England with the 406th bomb squadron and was discharged in October 1945 as a first lieutenant.

Under the G. I. "Bill of Rights" he is entitled to further study, but

must complete it by July 1951. It is for this reason he has resigned his post in Watertown which he has held since September 1948. His wife, Norma, and two children will accompany him.

1947

MAE HOYT Farrington makes her home in Sebomook, Maine where she is a housewife.

BARBARA KING is doing social work in Milwaukee.

CHARLOTTE R. HANKS writes that after nine months of Air Force Service Club recreational work in the Tokyo area on Honshu, Japan, she has been transferred to another base on the southernmost island of Kyushu doing similar work—namely planning programs for the enjoyment of Air Force personnel in their off-duty time. Her address is Box 37, 610th ACWS, APO 929-3, care of P.M., San Francisco, California.

1948

BOB and BARBARA (BOND) WASSERMAN are living in Dover, Mass. Bob is credit man in the Needham branch of the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

LYNWOOD A. HARRIMAN is principal of the Mattawamkeag High School in Mattawamkeag, Maine.

Receiving his degree from B. U. Law school in June was PAUL SMITH. He also passed the Connecticut Bar that same month and now has his offices in Waterbury and Torrington.

BURTON J. HINCKLEY is social studies teacher and assistant coach at Crosby High School, Belfast, Maine.

MARY ALICE CONLEY is a teacher at Haverhill High School, instructing classes in German and English.

MARVIN S. JOSELOWITZ received his Master of Science in Social Administration from Western Reserve University, June, 1950.

KENNETH WENTWORTH and his wife, Jean, presented their first piano recital at Lawrence High School in July. They are graduates of Julliard School of Music in New York and have returned there this fall for graduate study.

4 Dell Road, Scarsdale, N. Y. is the address of WILLIAM ROBSON, JR. He is a real estate salesman.

Claims Examiner for the Social Security Office is JOHN KIMPEL. His address is 313 South Fifth St., Terre Haute, Ind.

1949

JOHN S. CHOATE was director of the state YMCA camp at Lake Cobboscontee in Winthrop, Maine this summer.

LUCILLE FARNHAM Sturtevant this summer managed the Brass Knocker Gift Shop, Belgrade, Maine of which her sister, LYDIA FARNHAM Johnson, '40, is proprietor.

DON LEACH completed a year of duty with the Public Relations department at Colby July 31. During the month of July he handled the college newspaper releases and took charge of news, a difficult and time-consuming piece of work, on the Bach festival. Don has joined the Traffic department of Keyes Fiber Company.

ED WALLER is a Traffic and Sales representative for Eastern Airlines and manager of the Durham City, N. C., ticket office.

JEAN SHEPPARD Silva teaches at Erskine Academy, South China, Me.

DAVID W. CLARK is a travelling representative for Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

RUTH M. ARCHIBALD is living at 20 Joy St., Boston, Mass., and is doing secretarial work.

RAY DELTZ received his Master's degree in Retailing from University of Pittsburgh in June. He was elected to the honorary national professional (retailing) fraternity, Eta Mu Pi. He is working and living in Washington, D. C.

SID McKEEN is writing sports for the Worcester (Mass.) *Gazette* and enjoying the work immensely.

GORDON WATTS is employed by the W. T. Grant Company in Willimantic, Conn.

DON R. HEACOCK has been accepted by Howard University for its 1950 freshman medical class.

"The biggest round of applause I have ever heard at any Rotary Luncheon" was the way EVERETT FELKER describes the reaction of the Swiss to America's stand in Korea in a recent letter to the states.

Felker is one of 56 outstanding graduate students from 19 countries who were recipients of Rotary Foundation Fellowships for overseas studies in 1949-'50. He has been majoring in French at the University of Geneva.

During his months abroad he has had an enviable opportunity to watch the Swiss school system in action, a sys-

tem he credits with being beautifully organized and conducted according to very modern methods.

"But," he predicts, "American school children would be snowed under by the amount of work that is expected of them in Switzerland and I am sure they would be very unhappy with the one hour per week of gymnastics which constitutes the organized sports schedule in the upper grades."

Overseas since June, he has booked passage to return to the United States October 24. He intends to accept some speaking engagements before entering teaching or continuing his graduate studies next February.

LYNDON P. HARRIMAN and DONNA ELLIOTT Harriman, '48, are teaching at Mattawamkeag High School, where Lyndon is the principal.

J. PHILIP BERQUIST is teaching at Bridgton Academy in North Bridgton, Maine.

Stearns High School, Millinocket, Maine have FREDERICK TIPPENS on their teaching staff.

JAMES C. HAYES is a member of the faculty at Orono High School, Orono. Sidney B. McKeen
38 Roxbury Street, Worcester, Mass.

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M. JEANINE FENWICK has joined the Waves and is at Newport, R. I. She and ALLIE JENNINGS are rooming together. They have classes from eight in the morning to four in the afternoon, including drills, physical education, and swimming.

HUGH B. JORDAN is working in production geology. The address of Hugh and his wife (AUDREY FOUNTAIN, '49) is General Delivery, Midland, Texas.

FRANK H. JONES, Jr. is in the office of Goodall-Sanford, Inc., Sanford, Maine.

JACK ALEX attended the University of New Hampshire during the summer.

DONALD JACOBS is a biology teacher and coach at St. Johnsbury Academy in St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

DICK GRANT is coaching football, basketball, and baseball and teaching at Monson Academy, Monson.

JOHN MCSWEENEY is the assistant coach of football at Cheverus High School in Portland, Maine.

GERALD FRANK works at Hecht's in New York City and is also enrolled in New York University's School of Retailing.

MARY GLENN LOBDELL has accepted a position as service representative with the New England Telephone Co., in Pittsfield, Mass.

MARY ANNE SEWARD worked at Seaside Camp, Jamestown, R. I. as a counselor this summer.

BEVERLY HOLT has accepted a teaching position at Pemetic High School, Southwest Harbor, Maine. She spent the summer with her sister, Mrs. Donald Sachs, in Seattle, Washington.

RICHARD PULLEN, son of Mr. HORACE M. PULLEN, '11, and brother of Colby's PROFESSOR ROBERT PULLEN, '41, is at Yale Medical School.

BARBARA HILL is now working in her father's office. Barbara is the daughter of Dr. FREDERICK T. HILL, '10.

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Engagements

Miss Jo Anne Taylor and CORNELIUS CALLAGHAN, Jr., '44. Miss Taylor was graduated from Green Mountain Junior College in Poultney, Vt., and the Katharine Gibbs School in New York. She is with the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

ANN NORWOOD, '46, and Harry W. Stred, Jr. Mr. Stred, now on active duty with the U. S. Navy, was graduated from Palmer High School, Palmer, Mass.

Ruth Hannah Isenberg and JASON FINKLESTEIN, '47. Miss Isenberg was graduated from Boston University. An October wedding is planned.

RUTH BURNS, '48, and William P. Mason. Ruth has been working as a geologist with the U. S. Geological Survey in Washington, D. C. Mr. Mason received his degree from the University of Maine, 1949, and has been taking special courses at Purdue University and George Washington University.

MARTHA LOUGHMAN, '49, and Barclay Shepard. Mr. Shepard attended Deerfield Academy and graduated from Bowdoin, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is now an instructor at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey.

Carroll Arrott and Ed WALLER, '49, July 30, 1950.

Marriages

Mildred Merrill and HAROLD E. HALL, '17, June 24, 1950, in Hebron, Maine. Mr. Hall is a language instructor at Hebron Academy.

Kathryn Koster and JAMES BLOK, '32, July 21, 1950, at Calvin Seminary Chapel, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

MARY PETKE KAUFMAN, '30, to the Rev. James Lawrence Summers, July 29 at Terryville, Connecticut. The Summers are making their home in Conover, North Carolina.

MURIEL JANE McLELLAN, '43, and Philip Quentin Flagg, July, 1950, in Campobello, N. B. Mr. Flagg graduated from the University of Maine. He also studied at Iowa State College

and Texas A. and M. College. He is teaching at Machias High School.

Eulalie Bibber and Dr. EDWARD MOODY COOK, '45, July 22, 1950, in Kennebunkport. Mrs. Cook trained as a technician at the Maine General Hospital where she has been employed in the laboratory for the past year. Dr. Cook received his degree from Boston University School of Medicine. He has completed his second year of residency in internal medicine at the Maine General Hospital.

Jane Young and Dr. EDWIN GIBSON, '45, June 18, 1950, at Auburn, Maine. Mrs. Gibson was graduated from Emerson College in 1949 where she is a member of the faculty, teaching physical education. Dr. Gibson received his dental training at Tufts College.

Phyllis R. Weiner and ARCHIE RUSSAKOFF, '45, August 27, 1950, in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Russakoff has been attending Boston University and is an active member and officer of Lambda Gamma Phi Sorority. Mr. Russakoff is associated with his father in the jewelry business, Skowhegan.

VIRGINIA C. BROWN, '46, and Edward J. Kellner, October 15, 1949, at Mamaroneck, N. Y. Mr. Kellner is in the U. S. Navy and they are presently living in San Diego where he is stationed at the Naval Air Station.

Barbara Ann Kinnear and WILFRED R. GRANGER, '46, July, 1950, at Brookline, Mass. Mr. Granger is now doing graduate work in education at Clark University. He is on the faculty of North Brookfield Junior High School.

ANNE LAWRENCE, '46, and Eugene L. Bondy, Jr., July 14, 1950, in Marblehead, Mass. Mrs. Bondy is employed by the Grey Advertising Agency in New York. Mr. Bondy was graduated from Harvard College, '42 (Phi Beta Kappa), and Columbia Law School, '48. He is with the New York law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell.

Dorothy Gibbs and WILLIAM J. NYE, '46, August 19, 1950 at Benton, Maine. Mrs. Nye is teaching at Skowhegan. Her husband is a partner in the Nye-Pooler taxi service.

EMILY W. GARDELL, '47, and

Charles M. Burke, June 17, 1950, at Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Burke is now with the Newark office of General Electric Credit Corporation.

KATHERINE SOUTHWORTH, '47, and Joseph F. Palmer, August, 1950, at New York. Mrs. Palmer has been a stewardess for Pan American World Airways. Mr. Palmer was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and Yale University, '49. He is presently associated with the *Architectural Record*.

PHYLLIS B. McKIEL, '48, and ROBERT G. BEDIG, '49, July, 1950, at Waterville, Maine. Mrs. Bedig has

been employed by New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, Portland. Her husband is employed by the Electric Maintenance Co. in Boston. They will make their home at 9 Malcolm Road, Cambridge, Mass.

Betty Jean Binkovitz and MARVIN S. JOSOLOWITZ, '48, June 18, 1950, at Cleveland, Ohio.

HATTIE WHITE, '48, and Robert C. Hannigan, August 26, 1950, Skowhegan, Maine. For the past two years, Mrs. Hannigan has been a teacher of English at Thornton Academy, Saco, Maine. Mr. Hannigan is a draftsman at the Saco-Lowell Mills in Biddeford,

Maine. They are residing at 49 North Street, Saco.

MARTHA ANN BENNETT, '49, and Richard F. Headley, June, 1950, at Hollywood Beach, Alton, N. H. Mr. Headley was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y.

BARBARA VANEVRY, '49, and EARL BOSWORTH, '49, June 17, 1950, at Cleveland, Ohio. Colby people attending were ALICE CROOKS, '49, MARY HATHAWAY, '49, and FRANCES NOURSE, '49, who was in the wedding party. The Bosworths' address is 66-54 Saunders Street, Forest Hills, Long Island, New York.

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ROBERTA ANN BRANDT, '49, and Daniel L. Gutman, August, 1950, Hotel Plaza, New York, New York. Mr. Gutman was graduated from Columbia College with the B.A. degree and from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration with the M.B.A. degree. He served with the War Production Board and was a captain in the Army Air Forces in the war. He is now in business on Wall Street.

Barbara Irene Taylor and GORDON WESLEY WATTS, '49, May 27, 1950, at Willimantic, Conn.

AUDREY FOUNTAIN, '49, and HUGH B. JORDAN, '50, June 24, 1950. Mr. Jordan is a physicist with the Humble Oil Company in Lovington, New Mexico.

VIRGINIA E. FLAGG, '50, and RICHARD W. GRANT, '50, August 26, 1950. Their address is Cushman Hall, Monson Academy, Monson, Mass.

SHIRLEY MAE TOWN, '50 (daughter of Mrs. HAZEL DYER TOWN, '22), and ALAN L. ROWE, August 15, 1950, at Portland, Maine.

BARBARA KOSTER, '50, and Clarence Leonard, August 20, 1950, at Rockland, Maine. Mr. Leonard graduated from the University of Maine in 1950.

RUTH STETSON, '50, and ROGER PRINCE, '50, June 12, 1950 in the Rose Chapel, Colby.

HELEN A. LEAVITT, '51, and Lt. Kleber A. Campbell, III, August 15, 1950, at Fort Benning, Ga.

MARILYN DRAKE, '51, and HAROLD C. MARDEN, Jr., '51, August 12, 1950, in Teaneck, N. J. Both Mr. and Mrs. Marden are seniors at the University of Maine.

JOAN V. STEWART, '52, and HERBERT L. PANZENHAGEN, Jr., '51, August 19, 1950, at Massapequa, Long Island. They will live at the Veterans' Apartments, Colby, where they both are students.

Jane B. Jewett and F. ALLEN THOMPSON, '52, July 1, 1950, at Amherst, Mass. JOHN POWELL, '52, was an usher. Mrs. Thompson attended Goucher College, Baltimore, Md. and Northampton Commercial College, Northampton, Mass.

Editor's note: Space limitations prevent the listing of all recent marriages. The announcements will continue in the December issue.

Birth Announcements

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Hollis (HARRY K. HOLLIS, '38), a son, Weston Palmer, July 18, 1950, in Boston, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Borovoy (ROBERT BOROVY, '39), a son, Steven Arthur, August 29, '50, San Francisco.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elliot H. Drisko (ELLIOT H. DRISKO, '39), a son, James Winship, June 7, 1950, Yonkers, N. Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sterns (HERBERT STERNS, '41), a daughter, Marcia Lynn, July 28, 1950, Thayer Hospital, Waterville, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alton LaLiberte (ALTON "TEE" LALIBERTE, '42, and ANITA POOLER, '43), a son, Peter Bernard, September 10, 1950, at Waterville, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Spiegel (BETTY ANNE ROYAL, '42), a daughter, Jane Royal, April 4, 1950, in Alexandria, Virginia.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arne Askjem (JUNE TOTMAN, '42), a son, Arne Christian, August 28, 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. George H. Batt (DORRIS J. HEANEY, '42), their second child and first son, David Heaney, March 16, at Rahway, N. J.

To Mr. and Mrs. David F. Choate, Jr. (ELIZABETH TOBEY, '43), of Winchester, Mass. their second son, Edward Tobey, June 23, 1950, at Winchester Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Dudley (CHUCK DUDLEY, '45, and SHIRLEY MARTIN, '46), a daughter, Laurel Lynn, August 20, 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bouton (CAROLYN ARMITAGE, '46), a son, James Clark Jr., June 24, 1950, at Winchester, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. MacConnell (JOCELYN HULME, '47), a daughter, Bonnie, October 4, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucy (BARBARA LINDSAY, '48, and ROBERT LUCY, '47), a daughter, Sarah Lindsay, July 28, 1950, in Pittsfield, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Best Murray (PHYLLIS O'CONNELL, '48), a daughter, Pamela Best, July 29, 1950, at Children's Hospital, Buffalo, N. Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Fitzpatrick, Jr. (JAMES FITZPATRICK, '51, ADA FRASER, '50), a son, Michael Joseph, September 15, 1950, at South Portland, Maine.

Colby Alumnus

In Memoriam

EDWARD FRANKLIN ROBINSON, '84

Dr. Edward Franklin Robinson, a practicing physician in Portland for fifty-seven years, died at his home at the age of ninety, August 25.

Dr. Robinson began his medical practice after graduating from Colby and Dartmouth Medical College and was active until a few weeks prior to his death.

He was a member of the Cumberland County Medical Association, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and the Falmouth Congregational Church. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Florence Dyer Robinson, a daughter, Helen, a son, Edward, and a grandson, John E. Robinson.

ANNIE E. LITTLEFIELD, '90

Miss Annie Eaton Littlefield, 80, one of Saco's (Maine) best known retired school teachers, died at a Hollis rest home where she had been staying.

Following her graduation from Colby she taught at Wilton Academy, Westbrook, Freeport, and from 1896 to 1930 at Saco.

Her only surviving relative is a brother, Dr. George C. Littlefield, of Webster, Mass.

CHARLES E. "NED" DOW, '96

Ned Dow died September 11 at the age of seventy-five in Saint Paul, Minnesota. Born in Machiasport, Maine, he attended Colby, and Boston University Law School. He practiced law in Boston and was Commissioner of Child Welfare in Connecticut for several years before moving to St. Paul in 1927 where he became superintendent of the Children's Home Association. He was a member of the Isaac Walton League of Minnesota, The Daniel Hersey Masonic Lodge of Boston and the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of Boston.

Surviving are his widow, Nora Dow; three children, Fred of Saint Paul, Navy Lieutenant John of Palatine, Illinois, and Mrs. Kathryn Trussell, and two grandchildren.

MYRA M. GETCHELL, '98

Following a long illness, Myra Marvell Getchell, wife of Frederick G. Getchell, died on September 16, 1950, at her home, 147 Pickering Street, Needham, Massachusetts.

Born in Auburn, Maine, July 11, 1875, she was educated in the city's public schools, after which she entered Colby where she was a member of the Class of 1898 for the larger part of its course.

Since 1912 her home has been in Needham where she was a member of the First Baptist Church, secretary of the local Visiting Nurse Association for many years, a former member of the New Century Club and a member of other associations.

Always deeply interested in the college that was the alma mater of her husband, her sons, and her brother, she was an enthusiastic member of the Boston Alumnae Association, and a faithful attendant as long as her health made it possible.

She is survived by her husband, Frederick G. Getchell, retired department head of Boston Public Latin School; by two sons,

Bassford C. Getchell of Arlington, Virginia, and Barrett G. Getchell of Dublin, New Hampshire; by a daughter, Betty R. Getchell of Needham; by a brother, Sumner E. Marvell of New Bedford; and by a granddaughter.

FLORENCE MAUDE BURLEIGH BROWN, '01

Mrs. Florence Maude Brown, 74, widow of Harry S. Brown, '99, died May 31 after a long illness.

Born in Otis, Maine, October 16, 1875, daughter of Oren J. and Flora Tibbets Burleigh, she lived with her parents in Benton until her marriage in August, 1899.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the First Baptist Church of Waterville and the Waterville Women's Club. She had been a resident of Waterville since 1917.

Mrs. Brown is survived by two sons, Carleton D., '33, Waterville, and Harold F., '35, Hillsdale, Michigan, and six grandchildren.

MABEL FREESE DENNETT, '04

Mrs. Mabel Freese Dennett, about 68, native of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, founder of the Y.W.C.A. in Bangor, Maine, former teacher and writer, died in Washington, D. C., on June 10th.

She had made her winter home there for a number of years after her retirement from teaching work in the 1930's. In Bangor she had a regular column in the daily *Commercial* devoted to books and reading.

She had recently published two books of verse, "Some Day" in 1945 and "Sky-Borne Chorus" in 1949. Earlier writings including "Picture Studies In Primary Education" placed her name in Educational Who's Who for a time. Another volume in the educational field was "Temperance Helps for Primary Teachers."

Mrs. Dennett was active in church and welfare work in Washington and an honored member of the Washington Chapter of the American League of Pen Women and the American Association of University Women.

She had made a special study of the works of Christina Rossetti while in England where she was welcomed at the family home of the author and was given privileges of study at the British Museum on this topic.

THANK YOU! . . .

(Continued from Page 16)

The Department of Modern Languages has received a gift of pictures from John B. R. Lyons to be added to the department's still small collection.

The Colby Community Symphony orchestra has benefited by the gift of a violoncello from Professor and Mrs. Edward J. Colgan and from Dr. Matthew T. Mellon has come the orchestral parts of Handel's Organ Concerto in F and Organ Concerto in B.

Miss Eleanor Ferris and Dr. Cadwallader Washburn have presented the Art Department with four etchings by Dr. Washburn entitled, *Twin Ponds*, *Weaving Baskets*, *Marta*, and *A Fakir*. A watercolor, "At Sea", by Charles H. Woodbury, has been given by an anonymous friend.

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DANVILLE, MAINE

She is survived by her son, Prescott, Pulitzer prize winning writer of several years ago.

FRED W. C. RIDEOUT, '07

Fred Whitney Coffin Rideout died in Bangor June 29. He was born in Garland, Maine, August 22, 1884, the son of Professor Whitney J. and Lovina (Woodworth) Rideout, and attended Higgins Classical Institute prior to entering Colby where he was in Zeta Psi.

Mr. Rideout taught in Puerto Rican schools and later turned to banking. He was with the National City Bank of New York and Havana, the Bank of America, as assistant cashier, and the Export-Import Bank of Washington, D. C. where he was vice president when he retired last year. He was the bank's authority on Caribbean affairs.

He was married in 1910 to the late Mildred Sawyer of Atkinson, Maine. Three children were born to them, F. Whitney Rideout, Wilmington, Del., Ruie Rideout Morgan, Tenafly, N. J., and Richard Winslow Rideout, a pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force who was killed over Italy.

In addition to his children, two sisters survive, Mrs. Clare Rideout Trickey of Swampscott, Mass., and Mrs. Grace Rideout Cheesman of Sabattus, Maine. The late Walter J. Rideout, '12, was his brother.

FREDERIC H. PAINE, '09

Frederic Howard Paine, 65, died suddenly in Mansfield, Mass., where he had worked as a secretary and bookkeeper for the Compo Chemical Company.

He was born January 21, 1885, at Elmwood, (East Bridgewater) Mass., the son of Howard and Mary (Cooke) Paine.

He prepared for Colby at East Bridgewater and Bridgewater High Schools. He was a member of the Colby chapter of Alpha Tau Omega.

After graduation from Colby he taught French and German at Urbana University, (Ohio) for a year, attended Burdett Business College (Boston) and the University of Virginia summers. While attending Burdett he worked as a stenographer and bookkeeper with the Boston Auto Gage Co., later the Keith Car and Manufacturing Co., Sagamore, Mass., the Simpson Spring Co., South Easton, Mass., the New Church Theological School, Cambridge, and the H & C Laboratories, Inc., Mansfield.

He was married in 1912 to the former Harriet Louise Jones of Pittsburgh, Pa. He was a member of the Masonic orders and for a time L'Alliance Francaise.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Esther P. Moorhouse, East Bridgewater.

GEORGE WILLIAM COLEMAN, '11 (A.M., HON.)

George W. Coleman, former president of Babson Institute, and founder of the Ford Hall Forum, died in Boston July 31 at the age of 83.

He was president of the Northern Baptist Convention from 1917 through 1918. He also was president of the Christian Endeavor Union in 1892. In 1935, he was elected to the Board of Trustees of Howard University, Washington, and served on its executive and finance committees. He headed Babson Institute, Wellesley, from 1921 to 1935.

Mr. Coleman was president of the Boston

City Council in 1915. He held honorary degrees from Franklin (Ind.) College and Wake Forest (N. C.) College, as well as from Colby.

He retired from the advertising business in 1915, after nearly thirty years. A sister, Mrs. Grace Coleman Lathrop, of Boston, survives.

EDWARD G. STACY, '11

Edward G. Stacy, 62, died early in June, according to a report received by the Alumni Office. He was born in Oakland, Maine, August 8, 1887, the son of Everett M. and Ella Jane Goodell.

He prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute and following graduation from Colby he worked for the Direct Importing Company of Columbus, Ohio for four years.

In 1918 he received the M.B.A. degree from Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration and for ten years (1918-28) was executive director and treasurer of the Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce; the last three of these years combining this office with that of secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Division of the New England Council.

He was engaged in business research and real estate brokerage from 1929 to 1936 when he became a consultant first and then northern district manager of Previews Incorporated and National Real Estate Clearing House. He was manager of the real estate servicing department of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau for eight years resigning that post in January, 1949, when he opened his own brokerage office in Winchester, Mass., where he had made his home for many years.

In 1914 he married the former Ella M. MacBurnie, '09, who survives him.

He was a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, the Boston Real Estate Board, Maine Real Estate Association, and the Harvard Business School Alumni Association which he had served as president and secretary-treasurer.

ROBERT EDWIN BAKER, '12

Robert Edwin Baker, for 35 years head of the Machine Shop department of the Boston Trade School, died suddenly of heart trouble at his home in Jamaica Plain, Mass., May 23, 1950.

Born in Boston, January 26, 1883, he was past president of the Schoolmen's Economic League of Boston, a member of the Masonic Lodge, and deacon of the Baptist church of Roslindale, Mass. Always deeply religious, his work in this church was a labor of love, whether as a superintendent in the Sunday school, teacher of the college and high school students, or later, of the adult Bible class.

His life was characterized by sincere devotion to the good of others and a cheerful fortitude which was an inspiration to all who knew him. He is survived by his widow, Blanche West Baker, a daughter, Marjorie (Mrs. Wesley B. Drolette), and one granddaughter.

LEWIS C. STURTEVANT, '12

Lewis Curtis Sturtevant, 62, died in Rockland after a long illness on May 9. He was born March 22, 1888, at Pittsfield, son of Seba and Flora Robinson Sturtevant.

As a high school principal, teacher and coach, he was widely known in three com-

munities, Ellsworth, Thomaston and Rockland, as "Styvie".

At Colby he was an outstanding baseball player and captained the 1911 nine. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

After graduation from Maine Central Institute and Colby he taught for two years at M.C.I. then enlisted for service in World War I.

In 1919-20 and 1932-35 he was principal of Ellsworth High School, 1920-32 and 1935-42 at Thomaston High. He taught science at Rockland High School until December, 1942 when he retired.

He was twice married, first to Miss Olive Morrison who died many years ago, and later to Mrs. Ruth Spear who survives him with two sisters, Mrs. Alice Blaisdell, Portland, and Mrs. Gladys Smith, Biddeford; a brother, Sylvan T., Bucksport, and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Sturtevant was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, and until recently had been active in the National Guard and Masonic Orders.

Reporting his death, the Rockland, Maine, *Courier-Gazette* said, "To his fine reputation as a school executive was added his fame as a baseball coach, especially achieved during the years that he was principal at Thomaston High School. . ."

" . . . As a coach, he kept keenest watch of all the plays and players. All of his acts were in accordance with the familiar motto: 'May the best team win', and his attitude in all of the games was one of strict impartiality."

FRANCES POLLARD McBRIDE, '13

Frances Pollard McBride, '13, was born in Old Town and educated in the public schools there prior to entering Colby. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority.

Immensely active in college musical affairs, this interest and participation continued throughout her life. For a time she supervised music in the Mount Desert public schools. Following her marriage in 1917 to Albert K. McBride she moved to Bangor. During the past seven years her home has been in Hampden, Maine.

Mrs. McBride was well-known in Eastern Maine musical circles, having studied with Alphonse Detier of New York City. She gave many recitals in the Bangor area and several at the Symphony House there.

Surviving are a brother, Robert B. Lunt, '30, of Cape Elizabeth, and a cousin, Carl Brown of Williamsport, Penna.

CLARENCE B. WASHBURN, '14

Clarence B. Washburn, 65, for fifteen years principal of the elementary schools of Norfolk, Mass., died suddenly at his home September 19. He was principal of Needham Junior High School for seven years and of Newburyport Junior High School for two years.

Born in Brockton, Mr. Washburn attended school there before entering Colby, where he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He did graduate work at Boston University and Harvard. He was a member and deacon of the Federated Church in Norfolk.

Mr. Washburn is survived by his wife, Maude Scott Washburn, a daughter, Adelaide, and a sister, Miss Anna Washburn of Melrose.