



1937

## Colby Alumnus Vol. 26, No. 1: October 1936

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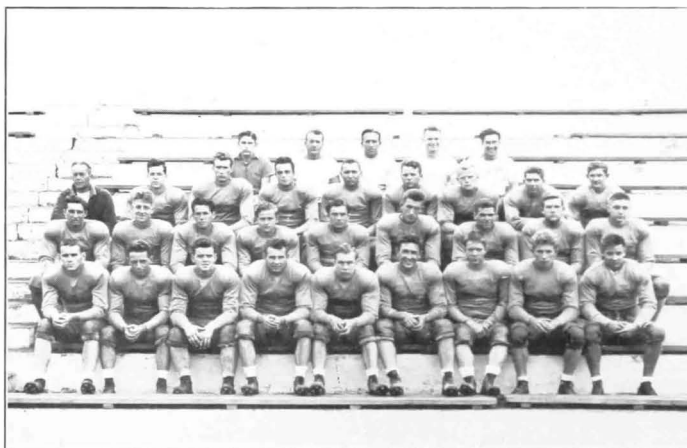
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# Homecoming of Colby Alumni FOR The Thirty-Second Colby Night



## Program of Events

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1936

- 10:00 A. M.—Men's Assembly, College Chapel. Alumni Invited.  
Women's Assembly, Alumnae Building. Alumnae Invited.
- All day —Alumni and Alumnae cordially invited to visit classes.
- 3:00 P. M.—Football: Freshmen vs. Higgins Classical Institute.
- 6:00 P. M.—Alumni Dinner, Elmwood Hotel.  
Alumnae Supper, Alumnae Building.
- 8:00 P. M.—Men's Colby Night, Gymnasium.  
Women's Colby Night, Alumnae Building.  
(Alumni and Alumnae unable to return to Waterville are urged to attend their local Colby Night meetings.)

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1936

- 10:00 A. M.—Meeting of the Alumni Council.  
Meeting of the Alumnae Council.  
Cross Country Run: Freshmen vs. Farmington Normal School.
- 2:00 P. M.—Colby vs. Bowdoin.
- 8:00 P. M.—Gym Dance.

Alumni will be allotted seats in section C of the Woodman Stadium. Tickets and reservations for these special seats should be made early only through Professor E. W. Millett, Box 214, Waterville, Maine.

# The Colby Alumnus

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## CONTENTS

The Cover—The 1902 Gate, drawing by Eugene McAlary, '35	
Colby's First Football Team .....	2
The Opening Of The College .....	3
Looking Backward—Poem ..	4
Thoughts Inspired by a Sixtieth Reunion .....	5
"The Enterprise of Freshman D" .....	7
New Faculty Members .....	8
Three of Last Year's Graduates to Study Abroad .....	9
Fifty-three Students on Dean's List .....	9
Chatting With Our Colby People .....	10
From the President of the College .....	11
The Colby Lecture Course .....	12
Alvin Leslie Cotton .....	12
"Lorimer the Editor" .....	12
John Edward Candelet, 2nd .....	13
Dr. Libby Entertains Editorial Board at Pemaquid Point .....	14
Colby's Exchange Student .....	14
Football Prospect Not Bright .....	15
Memorial Gift to Library .....	16
Necrology .....	17
Milestones .....	20
Class Notes .....	22

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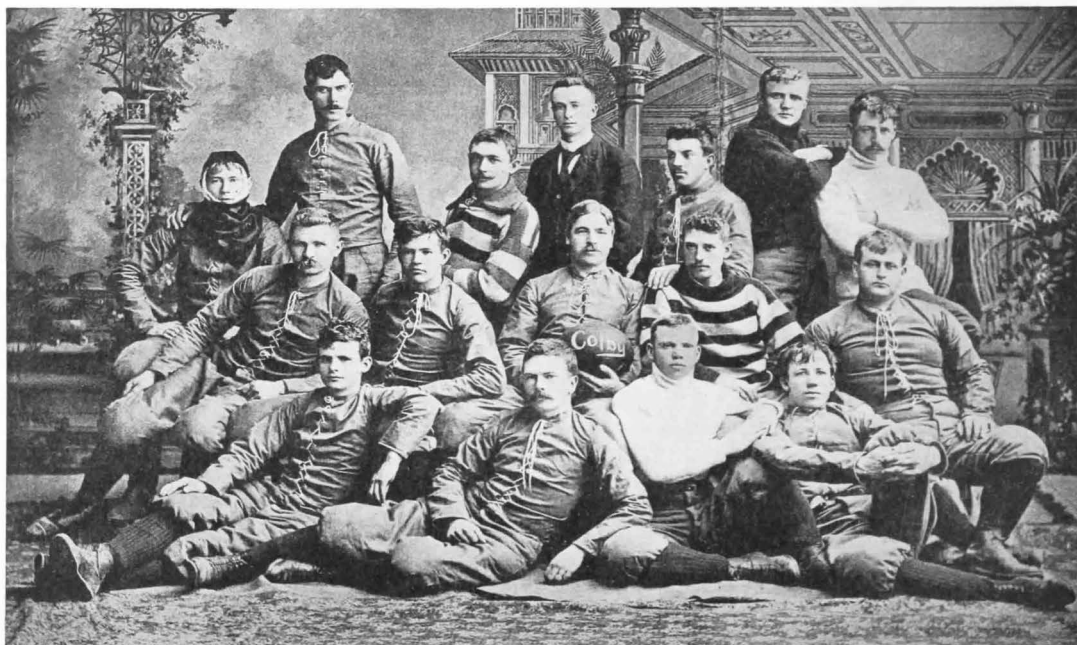
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# COLBY'S FIRST FOOTBALL TEAM



H. P. Ford, '95  
 C. F. Stimson, '93  
 C. N. Perkins, '93  
 J. S. Lynch, '94  
 J. H. Ogier, '93, Manager  
 I. C. Hight, '93  
 S. R. Robinson, '95  
 E. P. Neal, '93  
 W. F. Rowley, '94  
 C. E. Purinton, '95  
 A. Jordan, '95  
 W. L. Gray, '95  
 H. T. Watkins, '95  
 C. W. Pierce, '94  
 S. H. Hanson, '95

NO bonfires were lighted to celebrate the victories of Colby's first football team, formed in the fall of 1891, but the start was made for many gridiron triumphs in later years. S. R. Robinson, '95, was the guiding spirit of the first eleven, a little Englishman, who upon landing in the United States is reported to have headed straight for Colby College. Robinson had played soccer in England and was a fast and shifty ball carrier. He is now the president of the Grinnell Fuel Co. in Grinnell, Iowa.

The ends for that initial effort for Colby football, were Archer Jordan, '95, and E. P. Neal, '93. Mr. Jordan has been a trustee of Colby and a very successful dentist, by profession. Three of his sons have graduated from this college, a fourth is a member of the Freshman class. Mr. Neal is supervisor of academic studies at the Worcester, Mass., Boys' Train-

ing School. Walter L. Gray, '95, left tackle, is one of the leading attorneys of Oxford County. The other players in the line on that first eleven, C. W. Pierce, '94, center, W. F. Rowley, '94, right guard, and I. C. Hight, '93, left guard, are no longer living. Mr. Pierce died in 1907 when superintendent of the Farmington schools; Mr. Rowley in 1924 at Lansdale, Pa., following many years of service as a clergyman; Mr. Hight in 1927 at Boston, where he was manager and part owner of the Touraine Hotel.

J. S. Lynch, '94, quarterback, is a practising attorney in Olympia, Wash.; Rev. Cyrus F. Stimson, '93, right half, continued his studies at the Yale Divinity School, has been teacher and pastor and in recent years has held an important position as field secretary of the Playground and Recreational Association of America. H. T. Watkins, '95, turned to teach-

ing following his graduation. Of the substitutes, S. H. Hanson, '95, is located in St. John, N. B., while the others are no longer living. Mr. Purinton was a successful merchant in Augusta and a mayor of the city, Mr. Harthorne entered the ministry and held important pastorates and Mr. Fairbrother died in early life, in 1896.

That first football team may not have won high laurels on the gridiron, in fact its schedule was a very intermittent one, but its members have made their marks in life.

While the first games were played in the fall of 1891, there may have been some movement the preceding year for the '91 Oracle carries a tablet inscribed:

*Hic Jacet Footballus—Abitus Sed Non Oblitus, Natus in Luctu, Productus in Adversitate, Obitus in Calamitate, Sepultus in Inertia, Non Omnis Moriar. RESURGAM.*

# THE OPENING OF THE COLLEGE

By HERBERT CARLYLE LIBBY, '02

EVERY opening of the academic year at Colby has something a bit unusual about it that seems to warrant emphasis. Of every new year there may be woven into a story a good deal of history-in-the-making, a little of romance, and more hard work on the part of a few administrative officers than is known to the general public. The opening marks a chapter in the long history of the College. When President Johnson looks down from the old Chapel platform he sees before him an increasing number of the sons and daughters of Colby men and women. This year there is a far larger number than ever before. But he sees other sons and daughters of a growing company of loyal friends of the College, who never studied in our classic halls but who have come to hold the institution in such esteem as to prompt them to send their children here for an education.

## Freshman Week

Graduates are aware that we instituted some years ago the annual "Freshman Week", but perhaps they are not aware of just what it comprises or just what its purpose is. The new students arrive several days ahead of the upperclassmen. They are assigned rooms, take any necessary entrance examinations, meet frequently for social purposes, take their physical examinations, and their mental tests, and a kind of spiritual examination as well. These humble looking, more or less bewildered Freshmen are given more instruction and more advice in these first days of college than they will ever be able to absorb, more than they will get in all the rest of their days at the College. They meet their advisers in groups and individually. Then in groups they meet upperclassmen who tell them all there is to tell about various student organizations and extra mural activities. Then they meet specially appointed advisers who, like the Oracles of old, offer to tell them everything and anything the Freshmen do not yet know.

Parenthetically, it has been my task

to tell them of the long history of Colby. Members of the Faculty sit in on this ordeal. Some of them have endured it for the last four years; others escape at the first sign. President Johnson has listened to the history each year until this when attendance at the Harvard tercentenary prevented. I have agreed, at his request, to furnish him my manuscript! It is getting to be a matter of skill—to tell the story at all faithfully and to tell it interestingly. I seek to emphasize the longevity of the College, its high purpose through the years, and the work of the graduates in all walks of life.

On Sunday of the Week the College holds for the Freshmen a morning service. Last year Dr. Shailer Mathews gave the address, and this year Dr. Everett C. Herrick, of Newton. It is an impressive service—the first welding of the class together in those bonds that are not easily broken. There are picnics on the campus and on Mayflower Hill, and then one evening is given over to a Freshman program with stunts put on by their own members. One can well imagine that when the Week is over these new students have been thoroughly schooled in Colby tradition and undergraduate life. It may be questioned whether we are not doing a little too much for them in so short a time, but they seem to smile over it even though they may have reached the inevitable point of saturation.

## President Welcomes Freshmen

I do not want to pass over lightly the annual address to the Freshmen by President Johnson. There are very many times during the year when this busy President of ours is called upon to measure up to difficult places on difficult programs, and no one yet has seen him disappoint. But this opening address to an incoming class calls for the finest kind of expression in thought and language, a genuineness and simplicity of speech that make the new student feel that he is doubly welcome to the family circle. In this address he touches on the long life of the College; he contrasts the years in point of numbers enrolled,

and in the ways of student behavior; he comments on the large attendance of the faculty on this opening occasion and warns the students in a humorous vein to "make the most of it for you will never see them assembled here in such numbers again!" Then he strikes the more earnest note—the chief function of the College—to give men and women an education in mind, body, soul; the need that students show their appreciation for the sacrifices made by parents; the recognition of their obligations to society through an interest in the church and all student religious activities. The address goes home to helpful purposes.

## Deans Deserve Credit

And sitting on the platform are the two Deans, Dean Runnals and Dean Marriner. I have often wondered just what thoughts go through their minds as they, too, look down into the faces of boys and girls with whom they have been corresponding all summer, those problems they have tried to solve, and, in many instances, whose presence in the Chapel is to be attributed very largely to their efforts.

The general public reads of the opening of our colleges, of the large or increasing enrolments, and naturally the impression seems to be general that about every boy and girl are tumbling over themselves to get into the higher institutions. The truth is, of course, that there is not a college in New England that does not put forth a very earnest effort to round up a student body. A little million problems have to be faced and solved before such a group as Colby assembles each year are really ready for entrance. Colby is not yet fortunate enough to be free of all effort-making to keep its numbers full. Let a good word, therefore, go to our Deans who by dint of many long hours, through the heat of summer, work and worry to get together a company of approximately 200 young men and women for the educational hopper.

Rather unfortunately, I think,

everything today seems to be measured in numbers. Even the Church does not escape. No matter how many poor old sinners sleep through the morning sermon, they count for attendance just the same. Colleges are not less blameful. Invariably the question is: "What's the enrollment?" I suppose if Colby should happen to drop for very good reasons from 600 to 500 students, the general cry would go up: "We're slipping". And it might not be a case of slipping at that. But it is always numbers.

I trust it will not be too unsettling for some to learn that at the last checking we were a dozen students less in total registration than last year. At last reports we were up to 585, and the final figures of the previous year were 602. It is not worthwhile to discuss why we are slightly under last year's figures. It is not too late to charge it upon the Depression, for the Old Fellow, already burdened with countless alibis, is but just disappearing around that Hooverian Corner. A thousand and one things contribute to student enrollment or lack of it, and money is one of them. Money is not yet too plentiful even with the Federal deluge. As for the Freshman Class alone, there are just as many enrolled now as last year. Thus the books balance much as does the National Budget.

#### Increase in Faculty

But what we lack in student enrollment is more than made up in Faculty additions. I am not now referring to the very happy addition of several wives of some of the younger members of the staff, but to nine new Faculty men and women who will be teaching. Year by year the number on the staff has been increased, due to the determination of President Johnson that the per-teacher load may not be too heavy. Our older graduates will recall that many of the older men on the staff today used to put in exceedingly long teaching hours—well above the 20 hours per week, and without any student assistants to read themes and test papers. It was not unusual for one man to be teaching 150 students. The older teachers are bold to declare that the instruction was undoubtedly of the best! Else how could so many of our graduates make good in the graduate days? There's good reasoning for you! But President Johnson,

like most forward-looking educators, has felt that heavy student-loads were most unfair to teacher and to student, and therefore as fast as funds have been available he has added new instructors. The result is that today we have a total of 50 staff members or one teacher to every 12 students enrolled. Mention will be made elsewhere in this issue of the ALUMNUS of the new additions.

It is becoming a little more difficult each year to know just how far to go toward making our present campus more attractive and the living quarters of our students more habitable. It is, in the circumstances, highly creditable to our college administration that at least adequate repairs on the equipment are made each year and that the entire plant is kept up to a satisfactory state of efficiency. It is doubtful if the campus ever looked better. With the prospect of moving some day to Mayflower Hill extensive alterations, or additions to equipment, would not be justified. But this fact makes it all the more patent that we cannot continue long in a mere state of existing; it is well-nigh imperative that the Trustees move quickly and steadily forward in their approved plan of moving the College. To build for the future, and at the same time keep an old plant in approved condition, place too great a burden upon the treasury of the institution.

Not to over-lengthen this story, may I not summarize it by saying that the year at Colby opens with every promise of great accomplishments; that the spirit of our undergraduate body was never better for it is a spirit that seems to put studies first; that among the faculty group, now so large a part of the College, there seems, on the whole, a disposition to cooperate one with another and all with the President to the end that the College may complete a year of unexcelled endeavor.

Probably the general reception tendered the President and Mrs. Johnson and the new members of the staff on the evening of the 26th of September expresses in happiest way the spirit that this story of the opening would convey, an occasion when faculty and student met for the purpose of saying one to the other that they were glad of the joyous privilege to work together. And it is in such wise that Colby begins its 118th year.

## Looking Backward

By FLORENCE E. DUNN, '96

(This poem was written on the occasion of the fortieth reunion of the class on June 13, 1936. Miss Dunn is well known by Colby people as scholar, teacher and poet, as well as Trustee and benefactor of the College.)

In this age of dancing grandmas—  
Grandpas gone a little gay—  
It's amusing to remember  
How we did it in our day.

How sedately did our ankles  
Peep below the careful hem;  
How demurely did we two-step  
Lest a watchful world condemn!

No delusive beauty parlors  
Lured us to a spider's den;  
Permanents and water wavelets  
Were beyond our modest ken.

Yet the faithful curling iron,  
Heated lightly o'er the flame,  
Was intended to bedevil  
Hair and mankind just the same.

In our daily themes the pronouns  
Were as madly muddled then  
As at freshman's hands they suffer  
From his still bewildered pen.

And if Santa Rogers taught us  
Physics in a mazy swirl,  
Who shall say that Einstein's theories  
Do not now cause brains to whirl?

If we did not learn our psyches  
To unravel thread by thread,  
Just as modern youths untangle  
Every complex in the head.

We recall how noble Whitman  
Lectured on the dawning soul,  
How his esoteric wisdom  
Lured us on from pole to pole

Till our dreams were like a whirlwind  
Of fantastical designs,  
And we stole the stoves one morning  
Just to cool our frenzied minds.

After forty years of learning  
By ourselves the truth of things,  
Do we still mislay our pronouns  
And curl up our psychic wings?

Are the signposts any clearer  
To the pilgrims of the way  
Than they were to youthful vision  
In that fast receding day?

But away with metaphysics!—  
After all the path is plain.  
Dr. Townsend, our apostle,  
Says we have not lived in vain.

Sixty is our crown of glory,  
We have nothing more to fear:  
Uncle Sam *had ought* to love us  
More and more with every year.

# Thoughts Inspired by a Sixtieth Reunion

Two Living Members of '76 at Commencement—Win Dodge Cup for 100% Attendance at Alumni Luncheon.

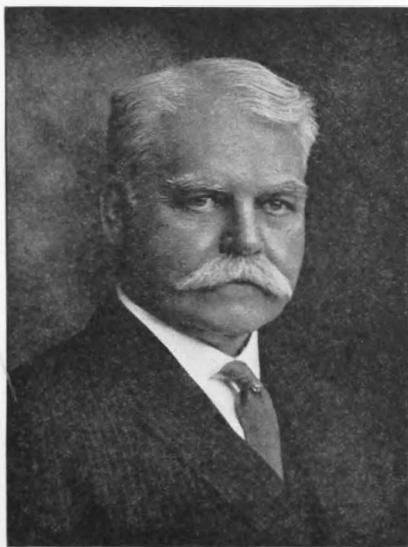
By CLARENCE E. MELENEY

I REMEMBER with much pleasure my visit to Colby College with my wife on the fortieth anniversary of my graduation and on the fiftieth with my daughter. Since then I have often had a great desire to have a reunion of my class-mates on the sixtieth anniversary. That anticipation was realized this summer when I went to Waterville with my sister and my eldest son, Robert, from Winnetka, Ill., who was visiting me.

There are only two surviving members of the class of 1876, Dr. Clement H. Hallowell and myself. The doctor has been a successful physician in Norwood, Mass., for many years, but has recently given up practice and now lives in Billerica, Mass., with his married daughter and his son-in-law. To my great joy they came to Colby on Alumni Day and we had our class reunion; but on account of pressing engagements at home they were not able to attend the Graduation Exercises and the Commencement Dinner. When President Johnson presented the Silver Cup to me as the representative of the class having 100% of its living members present on Alumni Day, I was greatly disappointed that Dr. Hallowell could not be there to share the honor, because I knew that he had made a great effort to attend and was as much entitled to the honor as I was.

## "The General"

In college Dr. Hallowell was a very popular member of our class. At one time military drill was introduced as an extra-curricular activity. Hallowell took a great interest in it and acquired the nick-name "The General." The name became attached to him and even in a recent letter to me he signed his name THE GENERAL. On one occasion in our junior year, his sister, who was a professor in Wellesley College, came to Waterville to visit him. Very naturally he in-



CLARENCE E. MELENEY

vited her to attend one of our class recitations, but in advance he obtained the professor's excuse from reciting on the ground that he had been entertaining his sister and had had no time to prepare his lesson. In some way, members of the class became aware of it and circulated the story that "The General" had put up a plan to have the rest of the class do all the reciting that day while he looked on. Though we were all on the way to the class room, we all cut. I did not realize at that time, but I have since, the embarrassment of the professor to have to sit waiting for his class while only one student and a professor from another college were looking on. As a result of that caper, the class, except "The General," was suspended and our parents were notified. It took almost a week to satisfy the faculty with our apologies and to endure the humiliation, while "The General" enjoyed a nice vacation.

## Recitations Without Questions

In those days recitations were performed by the students without questioning by the instructor. The Professor would say, "Mr. A., you may begin," and A. began to recite the text of the book. If B. could not go on, the professor would call on C., and so on until all the lesson was recited. I remember how we had to learn chemistry, biology, physiology, logic and rhetoric from a textbook and recite our lessons from memory. We had to learn "Fourteen Weeks in Natural History" by committing it to memory. There was a chemical laboratory in Coburn Hall which was the only classroom in which I had much satisfaction. We were permitted to do experiments at our leisure. As I looked at Coburn Hall this summer, my memory went back to the pleasure I had in that laboratory. I was also glad to see the gymnasium where I used to spend a good deal of time in bowling. I remember once when I had been beaten in a game by my room-mate, dear Jesse Brown, as we walked away to our room, Jesse was exulting over me and said, "I prayed the Lord for a ten-strike." I replied, "Well, Jesse, I can usually beat you at bowling, but I can't beat you and the Lord, too." Brown left college at the end of the freshman year and resumed his duties as a country minister. I did not go into the library this summer, because I never used it much in college.

## Time Not Put to Proper Use

One revisiting his old college even after many years of absence easily recalls his life there, his studies, class recitations, his professors, social experiences and activities, also the many ways in which he failed and the precious time he wasted. I did not get as much out of college as I should have gained because I did not put as much into it as I should have done.



I did not know how to study nor how to learn. I had plenty of time, but did not put it to proper use. I was satisfied with a passing knowledge of each lesson, but did not realize what was necessary to master it. The teachers did not try to find out how little we knew, nor realize that we were not spending our time profitably and becoming scholars.

The same was true in the school where I was sent to prepare for college. The Principal of that school had a wide reputation as a teacher. He sat in a chair on the platform before the class and heard us translate Caesar, Cicero and Virgil in the Latin course and Xenophon in Greek. He questioned thoroughly on all the technical grammar in each language. He did not find out that I was deficient in English and mathematics and see to it that I had teachers in those subjects. There were no sciences nor art nor music taught in the school. My examination for admission to college consisted of Latin, Greek and Algebra, all of which I passed.

I believe that teachers in preparatory schools and colleges should know whether their students are using their time profitably and advise them how to pursue their studies efficiently. I did not know that it was necessary to dig deeply into a subject or to get a wide view of it. I lacked enthusiasm and was not inspired by class recitations. The professors should have entered into discussions and intimate talks in the classrooms and with individuals. They should have worked together and felt the joy of application and push. We lacked the interest that comes from the study of objects and material things, especially those that are living.

There should have been more work that brought us closer to world subjects, to business affairs, to occupations, to family and social life, in general, to those live subjects that deal with present affairs and progress. Civilization has advanced from all time by the development of trades and industries and by the improving skill of the workers.

#### Courses Lacked Cultural Appreciation

Our courses lacked provision for the appreciation of cultural subjects: for instance, vocal and instrumental music, the fine arts, drawing, painting, sculpture, architecture, etc. We needed training of the hand and brain: in



SOUTH COLLEGE

the senses of seeing, touch, hearing, etc., and in construction and use of material. In all our courses inspiration could have been acquired by studies in history and literature. I had no instruction in music, though I sang in the quartet in chapel when I was not absent and in a church choir, but I never heard an opera or an oratorio or a symphony in all my college days. Those things were not known in Waterville at the time. When I was away teaching country schools, as most of the boys had to do to earn a little money, I also taught evening singing schools and sang in the church choirs and led the singing in the Sunday Schools. This added to the interest and love of music.

We had no art museum nor any opportunity to study art or to draw or to paint. Skill of hand and accuracy of the eye were not cultivated. We did

not even learn the names of the world's great masters of art. Our New England colleges followed the traditions of the mother country in basing their courses on languages and literature and mathematics, but very little science and very little time to exercises for the cultivation of the perceptive powers.

I am aware that during the years since my graduation most colleges have been developing new elements in education; physical, biological, and chemical science, sociology and industries. They have introduced courses that call into activity all the senses of perception, observation and skill in expression and construction. In short, they are leading their students into the larger life.

During many years of school supervision, especially as a member of the Board of Superintendents in New York City, I have given much time to courses of study in elementary and high schools. We have realized that children and youth of all ages should acquire skill and power in gaining knowledge through all the senses and its expression by speech, writing or construction.

#### New Colby Campus Second to None

Whenever I have returned to Waterville, I have been more impressed that the site and the facilities of the college are inadequate and I have often said that its location should be changed. I am very happy that a new campus has been acquired. I went up there to the "picnic" and had the satisfaction of looking it over and seeing the plans. They provide for departments for all features of a complete and practical education. I have seen all the large colleges of the eastern part of this country. None compares in extent and sightliness to the new Colby campus.

I hope that the facilities will provide means for the city boys and girls to compete with the country boys and girls in those occupations and activities which make up much of the social and business life of a cultured and prosperous community. I hope that all students will have a chance to progress as far and as thoroughly as their talents will enable them to go and take each their place in the home and community intelligently and efficiently and excel in whatever business or profession they may follow.



# "THE ENTERPRISE OF FRESHMAN D"

By EIGHTY BLANK

In the book of excellent Colby stories published in 1900 by Prof. Herbert Carlyle Libby was one by '83 on the "Enterprise of Freshman D".

The story was written by one who evidently could not say, "Quorum vult magna fui", as the following personal reminiscence, which recounts the particulars of that event proves. —Ed.

W— AND I had left North College to go to our boarding place down town. As we passed out at the south gate we noticed a two-horse load of cord wood without horses attached by the side of the road, which for some reason (it may have been Providential) the driver had left, and gone off with his horses.

One of us remarked, "I hope that load of wood will be there when we come back". We didn't think it would be, but when we returned shortly after dusk the load of wood was still there.

We got together ten of our coterie and concocted a scheme to put the cart with the wood on it on the top of Memorial Hall.

Everything worked well, until one of the fellows, going out to see whether the cart was still there, reported that cart and wood had disappeared.

We were a crestfallen crowd, but we supposed the owner had come back and driven off with his load.

I cannot now recall, and I do not think I knew at the time, how someone came to report to the disbanding meeting that the cart with its load of wood was on the back part of the gymnasium only about twelve feet from the ground.

Immediately our chagrin changed to exultation, and we put a watch on the gymnasium, but nothing occurred.

It was a dark, rainy night, and one by one the lights went out in the two dormitories, until at about half past eleven we quietly proceeded to the gymnasium. Silently we removed the wood, let the card down, procured several long ropes from the gymnasium, loaded the wood on the cart, and as noiselessly as possible pulled and pushed it along back of the college buildings toward Memorial Hall. Once, even the slight noise made by

the old cart aroused a lightly slumbering student, a window was thrown up and a head appeared in the darkness.

Immediately we froze like statues, and shortly after the head disappeared.

Then all was clear sailing, and Memorial Hall reached, we unlocked one of the great doors with a key, which I was told was one of the prized possessions of the mystic Phi Chi Society,—perhaps for just such purposes as this,—quickly ascended the stairs to the hall under the tower, climbed up and out onto the roof, and the real work of the night began.

Two of our members were detailed to hitch the ropes to the front wheels with tongue attached, to the rear wheels with its cumbersome attachment, and to the body of the cart, then these were drawn up the side of the building and onto the roof.

Front wheels and body presented some difficulty when they struck the projecting eaves, but by skilful maneuvering and with the help of some long boards, which we procured and used as pries, we at length got these on the roof.

Next came the rear wheels with attachment and rocker, which we could not unbolt, and if getting the other parts on the roof was hard, it was as nothing compared with the difficulty which the rear wheels presented.

Time and again we would let these slide down, then when we ran up the roof pulling with all our strength, they would roll up the side of the building with apparent ease, but when the rocker struck the projecting ledge we were brought up with a jerk.

Once we hitched the rope to the chimney, and about made up our minds to leave the job and go to our rooms.

I have said that the night was dark and rainy, and at about this time the Waterville night watchman was making his rounds, and we saw the glimmer of his lantern on the railroad crossing below. The roof had been newly tinned, but not painted, and the crackle of tin, as someone stepped on it, caught the watchman's ear. We

lay flat on the roof, the watchman, evidently not quite satisfied, stood still a long time, but finally passed on and his light gradually disappeared.

To make matters worse, one of our strongest men said he had stepped on his thumb, that we never could get the cart on the roof, and deserted us. For a long time afterwards the deserter was known as Tom Thumb.

After resting a long time and consulting, we decided to make one more attempt.

One of our number, more adventurous than the rest, crawled to the edge of the roof at the risk of his life got one of the wheels up over the edge, being assisted by someone else with a pry, and all the rest pulling together. Much to my own surprise, for I had virtually given up the whole matter as a bad job, the rear wheels with their clumsy attachment came up over the edge with a jump.

Everyone worked like beavers then, and it was but a mighty short time before the cart was completely assembled, the wood was hauled up, stick by stick, piled onto the cart, and everything was complete.

It was now about three o'clock, and we lost no time in getting to bed.

Of course the next morning when we went to breakfast we were surprised to see a two-horse cart loaded with cord wood in plain view on the top of Memorial Hall.

Nobody knew anything about it. The Doctor called a few suspicious characters into his office, among them my roommate, who had nothing to do with the affair, and after examining him, asked whether his roommate was in his room the night before, and received an affirmative answer, which was true, but none of the perpetrators were ever discovered.

Sam got the wood down, but the rope broke in getting the cart down, and it was broken. Sam piled the wood up neatly against the wall of the building, but the next morning not a stick was to be seen. It was always supposed that the students of South College, whose rooms were heated by stoves, appropriated the wood, but the theft was never fastened onto them.

The college paid the owner of the cart four dollars for damages, bought his wood, the whole expense being twelve dollars, and charged every student in college,—about one hundred in all,—a dollar apiece on the general average of his term bill.

Those who put the cart on the hall were satisfied, those who had nothing to do with it said they had had a dollar's worth of fun, and the whole matter was adjusted satisfactorily.

A mysterious incident was connected with the affair. During all the time the cart and wood were being hauled up the side of the building the two members of the party on the ground, who fastened the rope to the material which was hauled up, said they were being watched, as several times they caught sight of two indistinct forms out under the trees a short distance away. They became nervous and communi-

cated their suspicions to those on the roof. Two or three men went down to the ground, and after operations were started again suddenly they made a dash to the point where the dim outlines of human beings were seen, but whoever they were, they vanished as though swallowed up in the earth.

It would be interesting, if those who were watching us that night are living, and to know who they were.

## NEW FACULTY MEMBERS

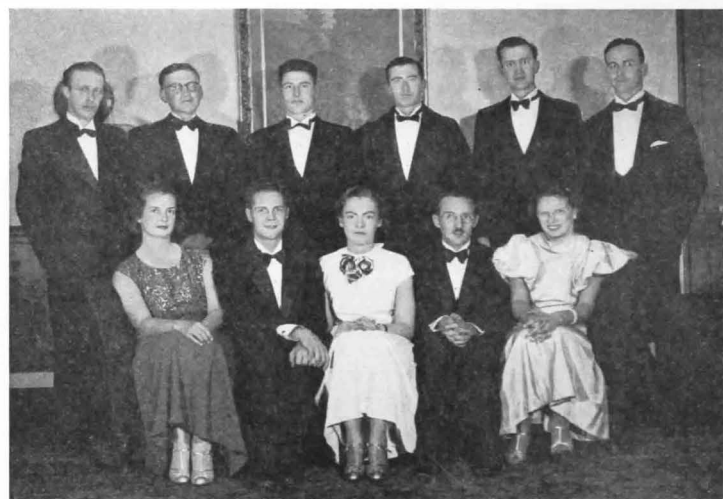
**C**OLBY COLLEGE began its 118th academic year with the largest faculty in its history. There are nine new members which brings the total teaching staff up to 49, an increase of five over last year. This means that there is one instructor to every 12 Colby students.

N. Orwin Rush of New York City has been appointed Librarian. He has received degrees from Friends' University, Kansas, Columbia University, and has been six years in the Reference Department of the New York Public Library.

To the Mathematics Department comes an outstanding mathematician, Dr. K. J. Shoenberg. A Rumanian by birth, he received the degrees of A.M. and Ph.D. at the University of Jassy in that country and was four years on its faculty. He came to the University of Chicago as International Research Fellow and Research Assistant, was a member of Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study, working with Einstein, and comes to Colby from a position on the faculty of Swarthmore College.

The post of head of the Department of Geology, vacant since the death of Prof. E. J. Perkins last winter, has been filled by the appointment of Richard J. Lougee, Ph.D., who comes from the faculty of the University of Vermont. Dr. Lougee is a Dartmouth man and did his post-graduate study at the University of Michigan and Columbia. He has made a three years' special study of glacial problems and sedimentation in New England for the American Geographical Society.

Darwin J. Mead comes to us as Instructor in Chemistry to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Kelly. He is a graduate of Kalamazoo College and received his M.S. and Ph.D. from Brown University.



H. E. Clark, K. J. Shoenberg, A. C. Pond, R. J. Lougee, N. O. Rush, J. M. Odiorne, Miss Bunker, E. B. Porter, Miss Pattee, D. J. Mead, Miss Duffy.

The position of Instructor in Biology is to be occupied by Joseph M. Odiorne, who received the A.M. and Ph.D., degrees from Harvard. He has previously served as instructor in Western Reserve University, Harvard, and at his alma mater, Bowdoin.

The English Department adds an instructor in the person of Alice E. Pattee, Ph.D., a graduate of Rockford College, who did post-graduate work at Cornell University.

From graduate work at the University of Vermont, comes Addison C. Pond, M.A., who will act as Instructor in Social Studies.

Harold E. Clark, who received his A.B. and M. A., degrees from Colby College, has returned to take the position of Assistant Librarian. He

has received the degree of B.S. in Library Service, at Columbia University, and has acted as head of the department of manuscripts and history of the New York State Library at Albany.

Edward B. Porter, who is to serve as assistant in Dramatic Art, spent one year at Grinnell College, and three years at the Art Institute of Chicago, with practical experience in the Goodman Theatre.

The Assistant to the Director of Physical Education in the Women's Division is Miss Marjorie R. Duffy, a graduate of Simmons College, who also holds a diploma from the Boston School of Physical Education.

Hope Bunker, '35, is an Assistant in the Geology Department.

## Three of Last Year's Graduates to Study Abroad



JOHN G. RIDEOUT



LUCILE JONES



OLIVER C. MELLEN

PERHAPS to no other college of equal size has come the honor which Colby has received this year in having three members of last year's graduating class win fellowship awards for foreign study. Of special interest to alumni is the fact that two of these young people are children of Colby parents.

John G. Rideout, son of Walter J. Rideout, '12, and Ruth Brickett Rideout, '15, has sailed for England as one of the thirty-one American Rhodes Scholars. He was one of the four men picked from candidates representing the thirty or forty colleges and universities in New England. When one considers that this section contains more institutions of national prestige than any other Rhodes Scholarship district, it becomes apparent how great an honor Rideout has conferred upon Colby and himself. Of the other New England representatives, two are from Brown and one from Yale.

Rideout was a Phi Beta Kappa student at Colby and won the Gallert English prize twice. His college at Oxford will be St. Edmund Hall, an ancient foundation established around 1220. He will read for the Honour Schools in English literature, with emphasis upon the Romantic Revival. He also hopes to do some research on Shelley. Under the Scholarship, he will be two years at Oxford.

Oliver C. Mellen was awarded the Colby Foreign Exchange Fellowship for 1936-37. This comprises a year's study in Europe with tuition and living expenses paid, and a similar privilege is given to a foreign student at Colby each year. Mellen was Phi Beta Kappa, president of Le Cercle Francais at Colby and was outstanding in musical activities. He will spend the year at University of Bordeaux, France.

A second member of 1936 to study in France is Lucile Jones, daughter of Burr F. Jones, '04. She sailed in

August to put in a month at the Sorbonne and has a post as part time instructor in English at L'Ecole Normale at Alencon, where she will continue her study of the French language and literature. Miss Jones was the highest ranking student in her class, Phi Beta Kappa, president of the Y. W. C. A., president of Le Cercle Francais, and deeply regarded by faculty and classmates. She is an ardent student of international relations and a leader in peace activities. Her year in France will have the secondary result of enabling her to acquire background in the European viewpoint of international problems.

Rideout is the third Colby Rhodes Scholar, the other two being Harold Williams Soule, '04, and Abbot E. Smith, '26. Previous Colby students winning foreign study fellowships are: Philip S. Bither, '30 Eleanor H. Rogers, '32; Barbara A. Sherman, '32; Evelyn R. Stapleton, '33; Margaret E. Salmond, '34; Kathryn Herrick, '35.

## Fifty-three Students on Dean's List

The names of 53 high ranking Colby College students are contained on the Dean's List. The list is based on the work of the second half of last year and pertains to the three upper classes only. The sophomore class leads with 21 names, while the juniors and seniors have 16 members on the list. The names of the honor students are as follows:

Class of 1937, men: Anthony DeMarinis, Elmhurst, N. Y.; Richard Follett, Millinocket; Irvine Gammon, Caribou; Horton Goldfine, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Paul Hannon, Lawrence, Mass.; Robert Haskell, Houlton; Ker-

mit LaFleur, Waterville; Stanley Paine, Dexter.

Class of 1937, women: Iola Chase, Mechanic Falls; Sara Cowan, Pittsfield; Janet Goodridge, Westbrook; Dorothy Goodwin, Waterville; Marjorie Gould, Newton Centre, Mass.; Lucille Pinette, Millinocket; Hazel Wepfer, Jamaica, N. Y.; Elizabeth Wilkinson, Jamaica, N. Y.

Class of 1938, men: Wendell Anderson, Dover-Foxcroft; Robert Anthony, Bradford, Mass.; William Carter, Waterville; John Fletcher, Belfast; Frederick Oleson, Berlin, N. H.; Francis Prescott, Guilford; John Pullen, Danforth; Frank Record, Livermore Falls; Walter Rideout, Hartland; Marble Thayer, Waterville; Maynard Waltz, Damariscotta.

Class of 1938, women: Edith Barron, Waterville; Martha Besson, Marblehead, Mass.; Ethel Bradstreet, Danvers,

Mass.; Jean Cobb, Brownville Junction; Elizabeth Oliver, Pittsfield.

Class of 1939, men: Gerald Armstrong, Waterville; Robert Borovy, Newtonville, Mass.; Leon Braudy, New Bedford, Mass.; Elliot Drisko, Columbia Falls; Cleon Hatch, Damariscotta; Gilbert Hutchinson, West Lebanon, N. H.; Adolphe Moses, Newport, Wilson, Piper, Caribou; Louis Sacks, Revere, Mass.; Irving Ward, Dorchester, Mass.; John Worster, Montclair, N. J.

Class of 1939, women: Freda Abel, Bar Harbor; Sally Aldrich, Guilford; Jean Burr, Winthrop; Mary Crowley, Kenmore, New York; Elizabeth Darling, Blue Hill; Jeanette Drisko, Belfast; Constance Knickerbocker, Waterville; Ruth Pike, Lubec; Elizabeth Solie, Dixfield; Rhoda Wein, Waterville.

# Chatting With Our Colby People

By THE EDITORIAL BOARD

THE Editorial Board of The Alumnus has determined to offer a prize to be awarded to Colby's Best Class. That prize will be suitably inscribed and deposited in the trophy room of The New Colby. Of course a first step is to determine the identity, or the year, of Colby's Best Class and the decision is to be made by a board of three impartial judges. The Alumnus is pleased to announce that Dr. Arthur Hauck, President of the University of Maine, has accepted the chairmanship of the board. Dr. Hauck is not the semi-Solomon of whom Macauley wrote, "half-knowing everything, from the cedar to the hyssop," but a veritable Daniel, come to judge.

The terms of the contest—simple enough. Each Colby class sets forth its claims to distinction through a selected biographer of that class, in an article to be published in The Alumnus that may be decorated with a picture of that class, taken during college years. Class agents are expected to select the odists to sing the glories of their groups and also to furnish the picture for the illustration. The articles of laudation are to be limited to 2,000 words and judges will be requested to give consideration to the length of time since graduation, in order that the younger classes, that have not had time to completely open their oyster, may enter the competition on fair terms.

We know of no other rules to impose, if any occur to us later we will impose them. We now pass the competition to the classes and are expectant of many entries because no Colby class will manifest an inferiority complex. The articles will be published in the order of their receipt and it is probable that the rivalry may enliven The Alumnus for a considerable period, which is desired to enable The Editorial Board to raise the funds for the purchase of the trophy.

It is our hope that the class biographers will understand the true meaning of this contest, which is to confer a crown upon Colby's best class, establish some historical facts for Colby annals, accentuate the high merits of Colby graduates and furnish copy for The Alumnus. It is with

sadness we note that a very distinguished alumnus of this college, when asked to sound the tocsin of his class (a group that has not been notable for lack of self-esteem,) declined on the ground that he is "not a good braggart." We are not asking for vain and empty boasts but factual distinction as shown by the achievements of the class members. Let us remember our Shakespeare:

"Who knows himself a braggart,  
Let him fear this, for it will come to pass

That every braggart shall be found  
an ass."

HIGH enthusiasm for the future of Colby, and deep appreciation of the excellence of the management shown by the officers and various committees and departments of the college, a management that has surrendered nothing to the years of depression, was manifested at the Commencement meeting of the Board of Trustees held Friday, June 12, 1936.

The report of the Treasurer, Ralph A. MacDonald, as usual, was clear and informative, while the report of the Finance Board disclosed most competent management of the financial affairs of the college and demonstrated a thorough understanding of the operating needs.

The report for the Committee on Finance was made by President Johnson who stated that substantial sums of money are being received from estates in process of settlement and that income from endowment has been maintained at 4.6 per cent.

For the Committee on Academies, Dr. Frank W. Padelford reported that Hebron had had a better year financially and larger enrollment than for many years and that Ricker had a good year. President Johnson reported that Coburn is in the best condition for seven years, although laboring under a heavy deficit.

Various suggestions for heating improvements in the college plant and for repairs in addition to the regular work of renovation of the summer vacation, were offered by Frank B. Hubbard, reporting for the Commit-

tee on Buildings and Grounds. The recommendations were accepted and provision made.

President Johnson informed the Board that road building and sewer projects are proceeding on Mayflower Hill, that the Works Progress Administration has already expended about \$38,000 on the program, that responsibility for at least three buildings for the new Colby has been assumed by various persons, the most important being the Library.

It was voted, upon suggestion of President Johnson, that the Committee on Campus Development be authorized to spend money, secured for the purpose for improvement of the Mayflower Hill site. An important action of the Board was the decision that the centennial of the martyrdom of Elijah Parish Lovejoy be celebrated at the 1937 Commencement.

The committee of the Alumni Council reported through Neil Leonard, Esq., its opinion that the time has not arrived when it is feasible to conduct a cafeteria for students on the college campus. The report of the committee was accepted. Other business of the meeting included appointments to the faculty and teaching staff, which are reported elsewhere in this issue of The Alumnus.

Secretary Charles E. Gurney, speaking of the meeting, praised the report of the Finance committee, remarking that the members of the committee give much thought and study to their work and when the report is finally adopted, every member of the Board has a good understanding of the college requirements.

"It was an inspiring meeting" said Mr. Gurney, "and the Board adjourned with renewed faith in Colby, confidence in her future and a determination for each to do his part in making the great opportunity that is Colby."

EACH annual Colby Night brings to Waterville a larger number of the graduates of the college alumni and alumnae. There has been growth of the fall reunion idea since the first observance, attended by the undergraduates, a dozen graduates and a

rel of apples presented by President Roberts. We assume that in inaugurating Colby Night the college is in line with other colleges, but the apple motif in the decorations raises the thought of previous evening gatherings in the fall of the year when the undergraduates assembled to partake of apples that had been translated to cider, a custom that extended back to the college days of "Ben" Butler.

In the early nineties it was the duty of the Sophomores to provide the cider, entailing a trip to the mill across the river in Winslow, made in the midnight hours when the mill was unguarded. In order to maintain the credit of the students of long ago we hasten to add that money for the juice of the apples was afterwards sent to the owners of the mill. At the time we wondered at the ease with which the cider could be obtained but later reflection suggested that the mill owners were not as naive as they appeared; that they realized they had made a sale not a gift.

Those graduates who are adopting the custom of attending Colby Night are amply repaid. Returning to the college for the first time for such observance, they are surprised by the number of their college associates present, and thoroughly enjoy the event. Perhaps the broadcasts on the football game of the morrow may be more patriotic than accurate but why worry about that? It was but a game and Colby wins more than its share, far more when comparative number of students and other vital factors are given consideration. By all means come back to Waterville for Colby Night October 23. One return may not constitute a custom, but is the formulative stage.

IN a recent address in Bangor, President Johnson very sensibly declared that, "compared with the real issues that demand attention in our Maine schools the teachers' oath is of trivial importance." We are in complete accord with the President and also with the distinguished Commencement speaker who also directed his artillery at the Teachers' Oath. Our teachers are loyal and do not need to proclaim their loyalty in an oath. And if any are not loyal they would take the oath with their

tongues in their cheeks, and nothing of value would have resulted.

Few teachers object to making public declaration of their loyalty to the constitution and the flag but they are opposed to the implication that as a class they must attest their loyalty by an oath.

We recall the lines in Hudibras:  
"Oaths were not purpos'd more than law,

To keep the Good and Just in awe,  
But to confine the Bad and Sinful,  
Like mortal cattle in a pen-fold."

Present indications are that Maine is not to be afflicted, as was Massa-

## From the President of the College

The Editor of the Alumnus has asked me to write a column for each issue of the year. I value highly this opportunity to tell our graduates, quite informally, about the plans and activities of the College from the point of view of those who are directly charged with its administration. I wish several columns might be set aside for the alumni to tell with utter frankness what they think about the administration. For the College does not belong to any one of us; it is the common possession of us all. And the combined wisdom of all of us is needed to secure its best development.

I have recently returned from Cambridge, where I represented Colby officially at the celebration of the Harvard Tercentenary. It was the most stimulating experience I have ever had. Aside from the colorful pageantry, I was impressed by the permanence of education as a factor in the progress of the race. Twenty-seven universities older than Harvard were represented—the oldest Al-Azhar at Cairo, founded almost a thousand years ago.

In academic processions of this sort, delegates take their positions in the order of the founding of their institutions. On this occasion thirty-eight foreign universities preceded Colby, but of the hundreds of American colleges and universities, only thirty-five had places higher in the line. As always on such occasions, I am proud to feel that I represent a venerable college. Some twenty places ahead of me marched another Colby graduate, Carl Herrick, '98, President of the Andover Newton Theological School.

A hundred and eighteen years, in

comparison with the universities of the Old World, compose a modest span, but in our own country this entitles us to the respect that age confers and places upon us the responsibility that maturity brings. We have celebrated our centennial; we should be looking forward to the two hundredth anniversary, realizing that the achievements of the intervening years will determine the significance of that occasion.

At the bicentenary of Harvard, the alumni gathering was officially adjourned to meet at the end of another century. The delegates were given the privilege of attending this adjourned meeting at which President Emeritus Lowell presided. It was, of course, an occasion of great rejoicing for the hosts of Harvard men as they reviewed the achievements of a hundred years. The program had many brilliant features, but to me perhaps the most impressive was the report of President Conant that more than eight thousand Harvard men had contributed to the Tercentenary Fund for the furtherance of his plans. The total gifts amounted to more than four million dollars—"a good beginning," as the President remarked.

Last Sunday evening, we had a picnic supper for our Freshmen on Mayflower Hill, followed by a vesper service as the sun went down. And in imagination I pictured the bicentennial anniversary of our College, which none of us will attend, when thousands of Colby men and women, now unborn, will gather to recount the achievements of the past and to honor the memory of the many who have made possible the Colby which will then be.

*Franklin W. Johnson*

chusetts, by a legislative discussion that shook the whole state and aroused a most acrimonious controversy. Maine's American Legion will refrain, it is reported, from participating in any movement for Teachers' Oath legislation, and if a bill is introduced it is not expected to make much of a ripple upon legislative waters.

### THE COLBY LECTURE COURSE

**A**NNOUNCEMENT has just been made of the list of lecturers to appear in the Colby Lecture Course for 1936-1937. This course of lectures is held each year under the auspices of the College and a small grant of money contributed by the administration brings the tickets within the means of many of the undergraduates. Year by year the attendance has been increasing until the auditorium of the Baptist Church has been sold out. More than 275 of the undergraduate body attend each year, and 400 or more citizens of Waterville and surrounding cities and towns. An interesting fact about the course is that outside of notices sent annually to regular and prospective patrons, no canvass for the sale of tickets is made. The course has come to be an institution of the College.

A total of eight speakers will be heard:

Blanche Yurka, a distinguished American actress, subject: "Comedy Through the Ages", Friday, October 16.

Arthur C. Pillsbury, well-known scientist, subject: "Miracles of Nature", Wednesday, November 4.

Carl Sandburg, American poet, subject: "An Evening with Carl Sandburg", Monday, November 9.

General Smedley Butler, naval hero, subject: "Peace Through Legislation", Friday, December 4.

Countess of Listowel, journalist, subject: "Political Hostesses of Europe", Thursday, January 7.

Maurice Hindus, authority on Russia, subject: "What Next for the World?" Thursday, February 2.

Harry A. Overstreet, American Psychologist, subject: "The Art of Being Grown Up", Friday, March 5.

Sir Arthur Willert, British Diplomat, subject: "Europe—1937", Tuesday, March 23.

In previous years the College has had some of the most prominent speakers of this country and Europe as its lecturers, among them: Sergeant Alvin York, William Butler Yeats, Sir Oliver Baldwin, George E. Sokolsky, Admiral Sims, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Bainbridge Colby, Rennie Smith, Major Coulsen, Ruth Bryan Owen, Countess Skariatina, Upton Close, Will Durant, Sir Frederick Whyte, Anna Louise Strong, Norman Thomas, Louis Anspacher, Leonard Craske, Herbert Agar, Wilson Macdonald, F. Alexander Magoun, Dr. Koo, H. C. Englebrecht, Coach Kipke, Lt. Noville, Robert M. LaFollette, Thornton Wilder, Ernest Dimnet, Bruce Bairnsfather.

### ALVIN LESLIE COTTON

**T**HE gentleman of distinguished appearance seen at his desk is Alvin Leslie Cotton of the Colby College class of 1908. The desk is owned by Uncle Sam, it may be presumed as it is located in the Bangor office of the Works Progress Administration. Mr. Cotton was appointed as district director of the Second Maine WPA district in November of 1935 and since that date has supervised the expenditure of three-quarters of a million dollars in public funds, for placing thousands of men and women at work, and the operation of hundreds of public projects, in the four counties of the district, Penobscot,



ALVIN L. COTTON

Piscataquis, Hancock and Washington.

Very possibly "Al" Cotton has qualified as the greatest of Colby spenders in the last year but it may be accepted that the expenditures have been carefully and wisely made, for Mr. Cotton brought to his task the knowledge acquired by a long business experience.

Mr. Cotton is busy from morning to night, passing judgment on the merits of projects, supporting his engineering department, seeking the best opportunities in hundreds of towns to place men at work on the type of labor that yields the highest benefit to the particular town. If he is out of his office in business hours it is certain that he is on a flying trip of inspection around the district.

It is a pleasure to note the understanding with which Cotton '08 handles his difficult position. He is unruffled by perplexing problems, sympathetic and kind with relief labor, and thoroughly competent.

Mr. Cotton's district has an enviable safety record and has surpassed the other districts of the state nearly every month, its percentage of accidents being the lowest registered.

Mr. Cotton is the "Chief" to the 40 or more persons who work under his supervision in the Bangor WPA office and he enjoys the confidence and esteem of the municipal officers and of the unemployed.

O. L. H., '93

### "LORIMER THE EDITOR"

**T**HE resignation of George Horace Lorimer, '98, from the editorship of the Saturday Evening Post is of special interest to a great host of Colby men and women. While it may not be generally known yet the fact remains that Colby played a very important part in Mr. Lorimer's career. When he left a successful business career behind him and turned to the business of writing he felt the need of a more thorough preparation. Just why he selected Colby College for the place to secure this preparation is not known to the writer, but he enrolled in the English courses in 1894 and remained throughout the year. After a year's study he went to Boston and served on two of the daily papers. In 1899 he was appointed editor of the Satur-



ty Evening Post, and within a few years thereafter several most readable books came from his pen. The characters in these books are worth careful study. It will not take the reader long to discover one character in particular as that of the late resident Roberts. That character ripples from every page.

A few years ago the Rotary Club of Waterville entertained Cyrus H. K. Curtis, of Philadelphia and Camden, publisher of the Post, and when called upon for remarks he told the story in his own inimitable way of how he happened to get hold of the Post and how he happened to get hold of Lorimer. Both were dramatic stories. The Post was bankrupt, or nearly so, when Mr. Curtis bought it. Even after he bought it and began making it over, it yielded no profit. Then young Lorimer applied for a job on the Post and Mr. Curtis hired him. Soon thereafter Mr. Curtis sailed for a trip abroad leaving Mr. Lorimer in full charge. The young editor had not served an apprenticeship in vain. He began to build himself and some brand-new ideas into the magazine. The result: The paper began to creep out of the red, began to attract more and more attention, and when Mr. Curtis realized that his youthful editor was making a real thing out of what was almost nothing, it did not take him long to give young Lorimer full authority. This was all the new editor wanted. From that day to this, the progress of the Post, in point of circulation and in point of revenue, has been due to Mr. Lorimer's personal attention. Perhaps no one knows the salary that has been paid to Mr. Lorimer throughout the 37 years that he has directed the magazine, but it is known that Mr. Curtis doubled it more than once. He was probably the highest paid magazine editor of the country. It is presumed, too, that he owned a large block of the stock of the Curtis Publishing Company. At any rate, when Mr. Curtis died a few years ago, Mr. Lorimer came into the management of the vast publishing house.

The resignation of Mr. Lorimer need not be interpreted to mean that his work in the journalistic field is done. It may reasonably be expected that more books will come from a pen that has never yet seen an idle

moment. All Colby men and women will wish him many long years of happy reflection upon the service he has rendered to thousands of aspiring magazine writers, and upon the termination of a highly successful life as editor of America's great weekly magazine.

John Finley pays Mr. Lorimer this fitting tribute in the September 2d issue of the New York Times, under the caption, "Lorimer The Editor":

"Son of a Scotland-born divine, a business man with a fortune in prospect, a reporter with promise of a successful career as a daily newspaper man, GEORGE HORACE LORIMER has hewed out a unique and notable career for himself as an American editor. He could himself write, as he gave ample evidence, but he showed his editorial genius by getting others to write at their best. No subject was to him dull that touched the welfare of individuals in an ever-hopeful, aspiring commonalty, for that was his America. He kept constantly close to the people. Instead of flying over their heads, he moved about among them on the earth. He knew them in their homes, offices, shops, factories, fields, with a concern for their commonplace interests which by interpretation become the great poetic truths of daily experience.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, the patron saint of those whose words for the most part live but from edition to edition, or from day to day, would applaud the accomplishment of his editorial successor, who has given his words much longer life and wider distribution, counting readers by millions instead of hundreds or thousands. But his professional lineage extends still further back in history, to ISOCRATES, who was called "the old man eloquent," though he never made a speech in his life. He wrote what he had to say and had others read it and say it to still others. So has GEORGE LORIMER exerted his eloquent, wholesome influence week by week in American life, and even in other latitudes and longitudes. It is good news that he will continue to be associated with this institution, largely of his creation, whose days begin as did the first day of Genesis, with the evening."

H. C. L., '02

## JOHN EDWARD CANDELET, 2nd

AN aptitude and a liking for teaching which have led him to devote several evenings a week to that work for some years past finally have induced John E. Candelet, '27, to make a vocation of his avocation. After seven years of association with the Industrial Trust Company of Providence, R. I., and Northeastern University, he has accepted the post of associate professor of economics and comptroller at Rhode Island State College.



JOHN E. CANDELET, 2ND

In his new work, Professor Candelet not only will teach but also will have entire supervision of the financial administration of a relatively youthful college which is making vigorous forward strides. The post of comptroller is new. President Raymond G. Bressler of the college announced that its creation had been made necessary by the rapid growth of the institution.

"The suggested system, which Professor Candelet will supervise entirely," President Bressler said, "will provide us with a more efficient financial set up. Too much detail heretofore has been centered in the president's office, and we have been working on this new plan for a long time."

President Bressler did not include in his comment mention of a fact which would seem obvious—that Professor Candelet has an unusual op-



portunity for constructive work. That opportunity he is well equipped to meet.

Graduated from Colby in 1927, he studied for and received an M. A. degree from Colby in the following year. Twelve months later he earned his M.B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

Returning to Providence, his native city, he became statistician for the Industrial Trust Company in July, 1929. He held that position until a few weeks ago when he resigned to accept his new post.

His work for the trust company, largest Rhode Island banking institution, was wholly research, involving investigations of economic, financial and investment problems. From 1931 until the time of his resignation, he had complete charge of corporate reorganizations for the bank.

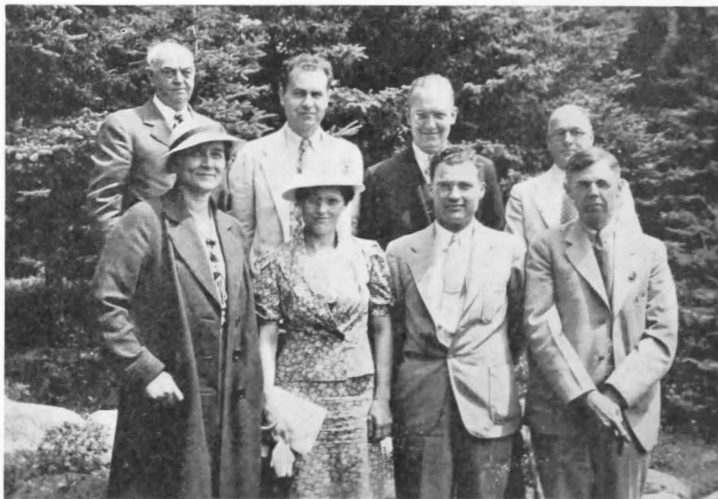
It was not long after he joined the Industrial Trust Company that Professor Candelet began to display his interest in teaching. In 1930, he was appointed to the faculty of Northeastern University, Providence Division, to teach such subjects as economics, finance and business statistics. The same year saw him appointed instructor in the American Institute of Banking.

He remained with the Institute of Banking for one year only, but he has retained continuously his association with Northeastern University and has extended steadily his services to that institution.

In 1931 he was named University Counselor. In 1933 he was appointed to the Administrative council, the educational committee and the curriculum committee of the institution. In the same year he was appointed to the educational committee of the Providence Y. M. C. A., with which Northeastern University is affiliated. In 1936, the directors of the Y. M. C. A. named him a member of the organization's governing council.

Professor Candelet has performed the duties required by all of these appointments up to the present time. Likewise, he has continued his teaching at evening classes.

Days of work at the Industrial Trust Company and evenings of work at Northeastern University have given Professor Candelet a busy existence. He has not been too busy, however, to take an active interest in



DR. LIBBY ENTERTAINS EDITORIAL BOARD AT PEMAQUID POINT

Oliver L. Hall, '93, Editor, Bangor Daily Commercial; Joseph C. Smith, '24, Director of Publicity, Colby College; Harland R. Ratcliffe, '23, City Editor, Boston Evening Transcript; Herbert C. Libby, '02, Professor of Public Speaking and Journalism, Colby College; Grace Wells Thompson, '15, Member of Alumnae Council, Colby College; Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, Alumnae Secretary, Colby College; G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Alumni Secretary, Colby College; Frederick T. Hill, '10, Chairman, Alumni Council.

Absent: Mira L. Dolley, '19, Teacher, Deering High School; Thaddeus F. Tilton, '20, Financial Editor, Providence Journal.

various economic and statistical organizations, of which he is a member, or to devote time to Colby affairs.

He is a member of the Colby Library Associates and the committee on bequests of the Colby Alumni Council. And for the past two years he has served as secretary of the Rhode Island Colby Alumni Association.

His college fraternal affiliations are with Pi Gamma Mu and Alpha Tau Omega.

Other organizations in which he holds membership are: American Statistical Association, American Statistical Association, American Accountants' Association, National Association of Cost Accountants, Academy of Political and Social Science, the Academy of Political Science, and the Foreign Policy Association.

Professor Candelet's first association with Rhode Island State College was in 1934 when he was appointed

instructor in economics at the college's summer session.

It goes without saying—although we will here say it—that he commences his full-time services to Rhode Island State College with the best wishes of his many Colby friends.

T. F. T., '20

#### COLBY'S EXCHANGE STUDENT

M. Roger Allain of Rouens, France, who has studied in several parts of France and in England, comes to Colby this year as the French Exchange student.

Mr. Allain has attended schools in Rouen, Strasbourg, in England, and has earned his degree at the University of Paris. He came to the United States on the French liner Champlain about the first of September.

His home is in picturesque Normandy.

# FOOTBALL PROSPECTS NOT BRIGHT

Roundy Promises A Typical Hard Fighting Colby Team

By COACH E. C. ROUNDY



E. C. ROUNDY

THE outlook for the football season is none too promising. Despite the fact that a fair number of veterans returned to make a nucleus of the squad which gathered for the opening workouts on September 7th, our losses due to ineligibility have hit us rather hard.

Veteran material at the guard and end positions and two capable centers are more than offset by the fact that material for the tackle positions is decidedly slim. Besides Stone, who was graduated, five prospective tackle candidates are among the missing. Hodges and Landry, regular tackles of last year's team, and Heal, a substitute tackle of whom much was expected this season, are out of school. Also Blumenauer and Burchell, two promising freshmen, are hors de combat. Burchell, however, for a health reason.

This group of boys takes about all the big tackle material out of the squad. Even with two capable performers in Layton, sub tackle of last year, and Hersey up from the freshman team, the team will be sorely handicapped by the lack of strength at these vital positions.

The backfield situation seems to be much brighter. Even with Sheehan and Winslow out due to scholastic difficulties and the failure of Avery Smith, speedy freshman fullback, to make the grade, veteran and new ma-

terial should give us a strong setup back of the line.

At the present time there seems to be a possibility of two good backfields, with substitutes for both. In one the old favorites predominate—a backfield possessed of speed and versatility, with Lemieux, Washuk, Rogerson and the rambling Pole, Yawinski. In the other a new set of faces may make up a potentially powerful combination, with Greene at quarter, "Bus" Burrill at right half, "Norm" Walker at left and "Judy" Walker at full. Burrill and "Judy" Walker are up from the freshmen, while "Norm" Walker and the others need no introduction. "Joe" Dobbins, "Eddie" Shuman, McGregor and others should make the final backfield arrangement a good one.

A new spirit seems to hover over Seaverns Field. The group of boys who make up this year's outfit seem to possess a team spirit that is a cry back to yesterday. They are for the most part in good condition and eager to learn the new formations and shifts that are to play an important part in the performance of the Colby team this year.

Alumni, who at times may think that the Colby team is too drab, may get an eyeful this season. A complete change in the color scheme of the past to a royal blue and gold will make our team extremely colorful.

A heavy schedule faces the team:

Sept. 26	Providence College, Providence, R. I.
Oct. 3	Middlebury College, Waterville
Oct. 10	University of Ver- mont, Waterville
Oct. 17	Tufts College, Medford, Mass.
Oct. 23	COLBY NIGHT
Oct. 24	Bowdoin, Waterville
Oct. 31	University of Maine, Orono
Nov. 11	Bates, Lewiston
Nov. 21	Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Colby Night this year precedes the Bowdoin game. Perhaps it's this game already in mind that is keeping the boys up on their toes. Alumni may be sure of a typical hard-fighting Colby team.

## COACH E. C. ROUNDY'S RESULTS OVER A PERIOD OF TWELVE YEARS

	Pre-State Series			State Series		
	Won	Lost	Tied	Won	Lost	Tied
1935	1	1	2	1	2	
1934	2	2		1	2	
1933	2	2		1	1	1
1932	3	1		2	1	
1931	1	3		1	2	
1930	2	2		1	2	
1929	2	2		2	1	
1928	1	4		2		1
1927	2	1	1	2	1	
1926	2	2		1	2	
1925	1	2		2	1	
1924	1	2		1	2	
	—	—	—	—	—	—
	20	24	3	17	17	2
	17	17	2			
	—	—	—			
Total for 12 years	37	41	5			

# PHENIX MEMORIAL GIFT TO THE LIBRARY

By ERNEST C. MARRINER, '13

THE Colby College Library is the recipient of a notable and timely gift in the form of that latest and most important work of lexicography "A Dictionary of American English." At the suggestion of our library's loyal friend, Dr. Edward F. Stevens, 1889, this scholarly and expensive publication comes to the library as the gift of Maria Elizabeth Phenix and George Spencer Phenix, respectively widow and son of George Perley Phenix, 1886. The presentation was made on the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of Dr. Phenix's class, June 13, 1936.

A large part of Dr. Phenix's long career as a teacher was spent at Hampton Institute, the noted school for negroes at Hampton, Virginia, where Booker T. Washington and many other colored leaders received their education. Going to Hampton in 1904, Dr. Phenix had a leading part in the school's rapid development during the twentieth century.

Many Colby graduates are familiar with the so-called Oxford Dictionary, more correctly called "A Dictionary of the English Language on Historical Principles." The Phenix gift—A Dictionary of American English on Historical Principles—is frankly modeled on its British predecessor. Its editor is Sir William Craigie, co-editor of the Oxford Dictionary and Professor Emeritus of English in the University of Chicago. Among his several collaborators the chief is James R. Hulbert also a professor of English at Chicago.



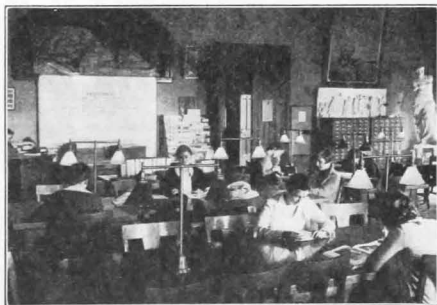
THE LATE GEORGE P. PHENIX, '86

The purpose of the American Dictionary is to exhibit clearly those features by which the English of the American colonies and the United States is distinguished from that of England and the rest of the English-speaking world. It seeks to include not only words or phrases which are clearly or apparently of American origin, but also every word denoting something which has a real connection with the development of the country and the history of its people. The task of collecting material began in 1925, but not until September,

1936, did the first part, covering A to Baggage, come from the press. Subsequent parts will appear from time to time until the entire alphabet is covered. It took half a century to complete the Oxford. Perhaps this less ambitious work can be completed in a decade. In any event, the Colby library, thanks to the Phenix family, will receive the parts as issued.

Some of the American words treated in the first part issued are anthracite, air-tight (stove), and-irons, arctics (shoes), apple-pie, apple-sauce, accommodation car, automobile, annex, apartment, attic, alley, airline, Africanize, abolition, baby-carriage, backwoods, and baggage. Of course not all of these are, as words, of American origin. Some of them are old English words, but are used here in a different sense from their British usage.

A major importance of the American Dictionary seems to be its official legitimatizing of American speech. Despite the constantly increasing followers of H. L. Mencken, since the publication of the first edition of "The American Language" there still exists among English teachers and literate laymen a "certain condescension to foreigners" that Lowell was not the last to deplore. Too many folks who ought to know better insist that British English is the only standard English. If this new Dictionary of American English can help us all to realize that we have reputable, standard English in America, it will be worth all the painstaking effort it has cost.



TWO VIEWS OF THE SEAVERNS READING ROOM IN MEMORIAL HALL

## Necrology: Oldest Living Graduate Dies

THOMAS B. BRIGGS, '64

WORD has lately been received of the death of Thomas Benjamin Briggs, for many years the oldest living man who attended Colby College.

Mr. Briggs was born in Hudson, Maine, November 20, 1840, and fitted for Colby at East Corinth and Hampden Academies. He left Colby at the end of the first year to enlist in the Civil War, and rose to the rank of Sergeant Major of the 29th Maine Volunteers.

From 1865 to 1895, he taught at Lacona, Illinois, and served as Commissioner, Assessor and Supervisor of that city. In 1895 he became cashier of an influential bank in Davies, Illinois.

He lived a long and active life. A personal letter to the Alumni Secretary about the old college in 1931 is evidence of his long continued interest in his college.

JOHN F. MOODY, '67

JOHN F. MOODY, aged 94, who for many years was Colby's oldest graduate, is dead. He died in Haines City, Florida, in the month of August. Details concerning the exact date and cause of his death have not been received.

Mr. Moody was born in Kingfield, Maine, in the same house with the Stanley brothers of automobile fame. He received his education in the Rumford schools, Hebron Academy, and Colby College. He had a long career as an educator, being principal of Bridgton Academy, Hebron Academy, and for 21 years of Edward Little High School, Auburn. He was an ardent baseball player and stated that he played on the first organized school or college baseball team in Maine. He is credited with introducing the sport to Colby College. In a letter to the College in 1935 he wrote, "I think I won my highest ranking in baseball, in which game I was the regular catcher. But in the junior fall, which was the term most dreaded by the students, I did win an excellent for my marking."

For many years Mr. Moody has maintained a home at Hebron, but has remained at Haines City, Florida, because of failing health.

He was to have received an honorary degree from Colby College in 1935, but at the last moment he received an injury which forced him to lie down most of the time, and he had to give up his plans to attend the Commencement exercises. To President Johnson he wrote: "Things may be possibly different another year, but judging from the Carlisle Tables, that is hardly likely. I assure you that I appreciate the honor that Colby has conferred on me."

Professor Moody began his long teaching career when he was fifteen years old. He taught 153 terms of school, varying from the old fashioned district school to some of the finest educational establishments of the time.

AUGUSTUS H. KELLEY, '73

AUGUSTUS Hill Kelley of the class of 1873 passed away at his home in West Roxbury, Mass., on Sunday, July 5, 1936.

Mr. Kelley was born in Winterport (then a part of Frankfort), Maine, January 25, 1851. His father was Rev. Moses Jones Kelley, who was himself a graduate of Waterville (now Colby) College in the Class of 1838. His mother was Ariana Hill Kelley. His younger brother, William Hunt Kelley, also graduated from Colby in the Class of 1876.

Mr. Kelley attended the Waterville (now Coburn) Classical Institute under Dr. Hanson, entering Colby in 1869 and graduating A. B. in 1873. He received his A. M. in 1876. Soon after graduation he became principal of the Eastport, Maine, High School. In the fall of 1875 he was made principal of the High School in Belfast, Maine, where he remained until the summer of 1882. On September 4 of that year he became submaster of the Chapman School in Boston and on September 5, 1888, was appointed master of the Lyman School in Boston and acting principal of the Pre-Apprentice School of Printing and Book Binding. On April 1, 1912, he became principal of the new Ulysses S. Grant School and District where he remained until his retirement on pension August 31, 1921, having served the schools in Boston for nearly forty years.

Mr. Kelley achieved distinction as a teacher and administrator. He was one of the early ones to study pedagogy and psychology with special reference to its application to his profession. He was a pupil of Professors Munsterberg and William James of Harvard. He was a pioneer in vocational training in the public schools. He was for many years president of the Schoolmasters Club and probably no one did more to secure adequate retirement legislation for teachers. It was the irony of fate that through some technicality he was denied the full benefit of the laws he had done so much to secure.

After his retirement he became Boston representative of John C. Winston Co. of Philadelphia, publishers of textbooks, and did active work until recently.

While in Eastport he was married on April 5, 1875, to Julia M. Dyer, who survives him. They had five children, only one of whom is now living, Charles Fabens Kelley, who is assistant director of the Art Institute of Chicago.

In college Mr. Kelley played baseball and while in Eastport organized a baseball club which won many summer championships. He was also a good tennis player, winning a cup in competition after he was fifty. He was naturally left-handed, but trained himself to be ambidextrous. He would stand in front of the middle of a blackboard, begin with his left hand at the left side and change in the center to his right hand without change of handwriting, much to the entertainment of his pupils.

The writer has a peculiar interest in Mr. Kelley, for it was due to Mr. Kelley that he went to college. When he came to Belfast he looked over the school and picked out five boys of the entering class as worthy of a college education. Three years later they graduated, well prepared, one going to Tufts and four entering Colby in 1878 in the class of 1882. These four were Ernest Stone, who did not graduate owing to ill health; Frank Woodcock, who through illness had to drop back and graduate in 1883; and William C. Crawford and Robie G. Frye, who graduated in 1882. We owe much to Mr. Kelley.

ROBIE G. FRYE '82.

## FRANK D. BULLARD, '81

**D**EATH ended the distinguished medical career of Dr. Frank D. Bullard, practicing physician for almost half a century and outstanding eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, on September 8, 1936. He was 75 years of age.

Active until the end, his life was brought to an unexpected close by a cerebral hemorrhage suffered at his home, 1317 Edgecliff Drive, Los Angeles, Calif. He had just returned from a visit to a neighborhood market and was on the porch when stricken.

Dr. Bullard's career coincided closely with the growth of the medical profession in Los Angeles. He was graduated with an A. B. degree from Colby in 1881, going to California in 1884, after teaching at Houlton Academy and Brownville High School. He continued to teach until 1886. He was graduated with the first medical class at the University of Southern California. He later studied in Berlin and Vienna.

He was instructor of medicine at Southern California in 1890, a year later becoming assistant county physician. For ten years he was co-editor of the Southern California Practitioner. He was named president of the Los Angeles County Medical Association in 1899. Later he was secretary of the Los Angeles Clinical-Pathological Society.

From 1903 to 1910 he was president of the Southern California Medical Association. He also was a former president of the Southern California Anesthetic Society. From 1905 to 1916 he was instructor in ophthalmology at the University of California and during the World War he was consultant in ophthalmology for the United States Aviation Corps.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Katherine Bullard, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Helen Irish, and a brother, Dr. Charles Bullard of King City.

## HERBERT W. TRAFTON, '86

**I**N the death of Hon. Herbert W. Trafton, at the Augusta General Hospital August 20, Colby lost one of her distinguished sons, a loyal graduate of the class of 1886, who but two months before had attended Commencement and participated in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of the class.

Herbert W. Trafton was born in Fort Fairfield, May 26, 1864, the son of the late John Bright and Sarah Staples Trafton. He remained a resident of Fort Fairfield until 18 years ago when he removed to Augusta because of his appointment as a member of the Maine Public Utilities Commission.

Mr. Trafton received his early education in the Fort Fairfield schools, at Houlton Academy, now Ricker Institute, where he was a classmate of Byron Boyd, both entering Colby in the class of 1886. In his college days "Bert" Trafton was known as a hard-working student and a young man of exemplary habits, who was kindly, companionable and deservedly popular. Following his graduation from Colby, Mr. Trafton taught a few terms of school while preparing himself for admission to the bar. He entered practice with his father and continued a lucrative legal business after the latter's death, later in company with his nephew, M. P. Roberts, '13, under the firm name of Trafton & Roberts.

Many positions of trust and honor came to Mr. Trafton, among them the following: the presidency of the Fort Fairfield National Bank, 1903 to 1919; election as representative in the Maine House of Representatives from Fort Fairfield in 1911 and 1915, in the latter year of which he was speaker of the House; chairmanship of the Local Board during much of the World War, 1917-18; member of the Maine Public Utilities Commission, 1918 to the time of his death.

As speaker of the House of Representatives his industry, thoroughness and impartiality stood him in good stead. His work on the Public Utilities Commission always was strengthened by his diligence and his judicial habit of careful study of all matters coming before him for decision.

Mr. Trafton was always, from first to last, a Democrat, and often gave liberally of his time and efforts for the success of his party. He was all his life a communicant of the Episcopal church.

Mr. Trafton was married in Dexter, Aug. 24, 1891, to Miss Kate P. Winslow of that town, who survives her husband. There were two children of the union, Sarah, who died in the spring of 1913, and Gertrude, Mrs. John E. Goodwin of Augusta, who died in 1924. Surviving relatives are

Mrs. Trafton, Augusta; Melvin Philip Roberts, Fort Fairfield, and C. Fred Roberts, Fort Fairfield and Caribou, nephews; Miss Dorothy I. Roberts, New Haven, Conn., niece; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Blanche L. Roberts, widow of John B. Roberts, Cambridge, Mass.; another sister-in-law, Miss Sadie Winslow, Dexter; a brother-in-law, Dr. John Winslow of Westbrook; some nephews and nieces by marriage.

The funeral was held at St. Paul's church, Fort Fairfield, at 2:00 o'clock Saturday, Aug. 22, the rector, Rev. S. A. Macdonell, officiating. The floral offerings were unusual in beauty and abundance.

The active pall-bearers were: T. E. Holt, Dr. A. L. Sawyer, T. E. Houghton, R. R. Johnston, Dr. H. C. Kimball and D. W. Haines. The honorary bearers were: C. A. Powers, Dr. W. G. Chamberlain, Frank A. Dorsey and C. S. Osborne, Fort Fairfield, T. V. Doherty, Houlton, and Wallace J. Sawyer, Easton.

Eastern Frontier Lodge, No. 112, Free and Accepted Masons, of which the deceased had long been a member and of which he was at one time Worshipful Master, attended in a body, accompanied by quite a number of out-of-town Masons, the number altogether exceeding 50. The Masons marched from the Masonic hall to St. Paul's church, then, after the church service, up Main street again and across the bridge, where they took cars for Riverside Cemetery, in the family lot in which the body was laid to rest, with the impressive Masonic burial service, H. C. Buxton acting as Worshipful Master and B. A. W. Boyd as Chaplain.

In its obituary of Mr. Trafton the Fort Fairfield Review says:

"A likable and considerate, neighborly, kindly and gentle personality went from us Thursday afternoon, Aug. 20, when Hon. Herbert W. Trafton of Fort Fairfield died in the Augusta General hospital, following an operation there for appendicitis nine days previously. The immediate cause of death was ether pneumonia.

"Mr. Trafton, born and reared in Fort Fairfield, where he always made his home until 18 years ago, and which he even afterwards considered his real home, was by nature fitted to be popular, to be sought after, to be appreciated, to be praised and to be loved. He had a strong loyalty to his

native town and neighborhood, his old neighbors, friends and relatives. In fact he was a very great deal of what we commonly mean by the word gentleman in its best sense. Few indeed are the people whose passing causes such real sadness and genuine mourning as is the case with our late friend."

State House offices were closed and the flag placed at half mast by order of Governor Brann, during the funeral of Mr. Trafton. The Governor spoke most appreciatively of the long, faithful and efficient service to the State of Maine given by Mr. Trafton.

"The State of Maine," Governor Brann said, "has lost a valuable public servant, in the death of Herbert W. Trafton, whom we all shall miss. For nearly 20 years he served the state faithfully and efficiently, and held the high respect of all his fellow-men."

#### WALTER G. HOOKE, '00

COLBY students of the late nineties will pleasantly remember Walter George Hooke and will regret to learn of his death which occurred at his home in Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 9, 1936, after a long period of declining health. Mr. Hooke entered Colby with the class of 1900 and remained for two years. He was prominent in class activities, popular with his mates and demonstrated notable ability in the various athletic lines, proving himself one of the most competent backfield performers in the early years of Colby's gridiron history.

Walter George Hooke was born in Toronto, Canada, May 4, 1877, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hooke, but passed his younger days in Cambridge, Mass. and in Dover-Foxcroft, where his father was located for several years as superintendent of the Hughes & Son piano factory. Walter attended Foxcroft Academy where he fitted for Colby. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

While at Colby, Mr. Hooke became interested in newspaper work and corresponded for a number of papers. For several summer seasons he represented New York newspapers at Bar Harbor and proved an alert and enterprising journalist.

At Bar Harbor he met T. G. Condon of New York, a summer resident at Mt. Desert Island, and later accepted a position as private secretary of Mr.

Condon. His next business step was with the Fireproofing Manufacturing Co. In the meantime he had become interested in politics and was appointed by Governor Alfred E. Smith as a member of the New York Boxing Commission. Through his activity in politics Mr. Hooke became intimately acquainted with many of the more important figures in the political life of the metropolis. During the past year he had associated with Major George L. Berry of the National Industrial Recovery Board at Washington. For eight years he was secretary to the Committee of Fourteen, New York City and during the participation of the United States in the World War was Executive Secretary of the National Catholic War Council.

Of most agreeable disposition, kindly and companionable, Mr. Hooke made friends easily in all walks of life. He was very competent in his work and attentive to his duties.

Mr. Hooke is survived by his widow, who before marriage was Miss Madeleine Hennessy, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Hennessy of Bangor, Me., his parents; two daughters, Mrs. Frederick W. Rice of New York City, and Dr. Mary S. Hooke, resident physician at Vassar College; two sons, Robert D. Hooke of Philadelphia and Walter G. Hooke, Jr., of New Haven. Funeral services were held, Sept. 11 in St. Mary's Catholic church, Bangor, Rev. Timothy A. Houlihan, P. R. celebrant. There were many beautiful floral offerings and a large gathering of relatives and friends. The committal service was at the family lot, Mount Pleasant cemetery, Rev. John McVicar officiating.

#### MRS. MARY WALWORTH

MRS. Mary F. Walworth, one of the oldest residents of Newton, died July 14, at her home, 931 Center street. She was the widow of Arthur C. Walworth, heating and ventilating authority known throughout the country.

She was born in Newton nearly eighty-seven years ago, the daughter of Gardiner and Mary (Low) Colby. Her father was a Boston merchant, and builder of the Wisconsin Central Railroad who was a principal benefactor of Colby College, which bears his name.

Mrs. Walworth was interested in religious and charitable affairs and was closely identified with the missionary enterprises of the Baptist Church. She was a member of the board of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, a director of the New England Baptist Hospital, and of the Pomroy Home in Newton. She had long been a member of the Baptist Church in Newton Center.

Four sons and two daughters survive her, Mrs. George Horace Williams and Miss M. Louise Walworth, both of Newton Center; James J., of Branford, Conn., Arthur C. and Gardiner C., both of Newton Center, and George R., of Skaneateles, N. Y., as well as seven grandchildren and seven step-grandchildren.

#### AUSTIN S. BOUTIN '14

AUSTIN S. Boutin, '14, died recently in Los Angeles, Calif., during the heat wave which caused heart exhaustion. He attended Colby in 1910-11, later going to Syracuse University. During the World War he served as a lieutenant. In recent years he was associated with the motion picture industry.

#### MARY DRISKO HALL, '24

MARY Drisko Hall passed away, July 8, 1936, in Washington, D. C. at the Columbia Hospital. A funeral service was held in Washington, D. C. and a second service in Columbia Falls, Maine, Mrs. Hall's home town, where burial took place.

Mrs. Hall was born in Centerville, Maine, the daughter of William P. Drisko and Mary Tabbrett Drisko. While Mary was very young both of her parents died and she, and her twin sister Marian, were taken into the home of their aunt, Mrs. Frank M. Allen, who gave them the care and understanding of a real mother.

Mrs. Hall's early education was received from the public schools of Columbia Falls and she was graduated from Colby College in 1924. The teaching profession occupied the next few years of her life during which time she held positions in Hartland, Maine, Eastport, Maine, Marblehead, Mass., Wellesley, Mass., and Tacoma Park, Maryland.



In 1930 she married Marvin F. Hall of Dallas, Texas. They made their home for a time in Washington, D. C., where Mr. Hall was employed as a civil engineer, and later moved to Tacoma Park, Md.

During her college career Mary was a leader in every branch of activity, taking part in Y. W. C. A. work, acting as Secretary for the Panhellenic Society, as a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority, as a member of the Glee Club, as a member of the educational society, Delta Sigma Chi, as a member of the Executive Board of Student Council, as a member of Kappa Alpha, senior honorary society, and a member of the Colby Literary Society. And as a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church she worked diligently in church activities both in college and later in her home in Maryland.

Mrs. Hall is survived by her husband and two children, Mary Pamela, aged four and David Drisko, infant son, as well as a large circle of relatives among whom is Marian Drisko, Colby '24, her twin sister and a cousin J. Drisko Allen, Colby '29.

One of Mary's Colby friends said of her, "She has made a place for herself in Washington and has a host of friends." That gives a brief word picture of one of Colby's finest women. She was friendly, gay, energetic, and ready to give of her time and talents to whatever worthy cause arose. Teaching was an art with her and she put her whole heart into her motherhood and her home. Colby men and women who knew her, especially her class of 1924, mourn her loss but count life that much richer for having lived in touch with so rich a personality.

#### WILFRED F. GOVE, '24

**D**R. Wilfred Freeman Gove passed away in his fortieth year on June 26, 1936, in Wareham, Mass., after an illness of several months.

Born in Wolfboro, N. H., Dr. Gove spent his boyhood in Brockton, Mass., and on the outbreak of the world war, enlisted from that city. On return from overseas, he resumed his education at Williston Academy, Colby College (two years) and Boston University Medical School. He served at Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital in Boston, Grace Hospital in New

Haven, and Providence City Hospital. For several years he has been practicing at Wareham. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Dorothy Walker Gove, and three children, the last being born one week after Dr. Gove's death.

"Bill", as he was known to his college mates, was a constant joy to his companions. Always jolly, warm-hearted, friendly, humorous, he will remain a pleasant memory in our minds. Those who attended the tenth reunion of the class of 1924 will always remember Bill Gove as the leading spirit at that memorable banquet and Mrs. Gove, whom we met at that occasion, has the heartfelt sympathy of Bill's classmates.

## MILESTONES

### ENGAGED

Elizabeth Mitchell Taylor, Farmington, Maine, Farmington State Normal school and University of Rochester, to Frank Clement Taylor, Winthrop, Maine, Colby '27.

Miss Taylor and Mr. Taylor are members of the Dean Academy faculty in Franklin, Mass.

### MARRIED

Elizabeth Lake Palmer, Groton, Mass., Wheaton College, '32, to Philip L. Ely, Northampton, Mass., Colby, '30, at Groton, Mass., June 27, 1936.

Colby people in the wedding party were: Mr. Bernard Porter, '32, New York City; Mr. G. Gilbert Henry, '30, Ashfield, Conn.; Mr. Donald Kellogg, '32, Augusta, Maine.

Edith Malvina Grearson, Calais, Maine, Colby, '28, to John Kimball Phelan, West Medford, Mass., Mass. Institute of Technology, at Calais, Maine, August 14, 1936.

Mary Louise Grearson Haley, Colby, '31, sister of the bride, was in the wedding party.

Mrs. Phelan has been teaching in Dedham, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Phelan will make their home in Texas where Mr. Phelan is employed.

Elizabeth Emery Haley, Guilford, Maine, Colby '33, to Sherman Maxwell Brewster, Eastport, Maine, at Guilford, Maine, September 18, 1936.

Mrs. Brewster has been employed by the U. S. engineers on the Quoddy project and as a government case worker.

Mr. Brewster is employed by the U. S. Weather Bureau, stationed at Eastport. Mr. and Mrs. Brewster will be at home after October 10 at 11 Broadway, Eastport, Maine.

Marjorie Frances Austin, Augusta, Maine, Gorham Normal School, '32, and Boston University, '34, to Bernard M. Johnstone, Orange, Mass., Colby '32, at Augusta, Maine, August 16, 1936.

Mrs. Johnstone taught civics and history in the Milo High school and was director of music in the Milo public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone will reside in Skowhegan, Maine, where Mr. Johnstone is athletic coach and teacher of science in the Skowhegan High school.

Ann Carolyn Trimble, Calais, Maine, Colby '35, to David R. Hilton, Waterville, Maine, Colby '35, at Calais, Maine, August 16, 1936.

Mr. and Mrs. Hilton will make their home in Waterville, Maine, where Mr. Hilton is associated with his father in the lumber business.

Elizabeth Amy Bryan, Westfield, Mass., Westfield State Teacher's College, '33, to Clarence Adelbert Morrill, Waterville, Maine, Colby '35, at Westfield, Mass., July 5, 1936.

Mrs. Morrill has been a teacher in East Longmeadow and Mr. Morrill is attending Boston University School of Theology and is the minister for the Methodist churches in Florence and Williamsburg, Mass.

Helen Radominski, Springfield, Mass., American International College to Prof. George H. D. L'Amoureux, Springfield, Mass., Colby '94, at Springfield, Mass., September 3, 1936.

Mrs. L'Amoureux has been supervisor of the project for the blind at American Red Cross headquarters in Springfield and Prof. L'Amoureux is professor of history at the International College. They will be at home at 22 Dunmoreland street, Springfield, Mass.



Ella Comins Gray, Holden, Maine, lby '34 to Dr. Arthur Grant Dearrn, Melrose, Mass., Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, rksville, Mo., and Mid-Western medical College, at Holden, Maine, ptember 5, 1936.

Dr. Dearborn has been in the Bosn City Hospital for a two years' ternship and served one year at e Norfolk State Prison Colony hosital as assistant surgeon.

Dr. and Mrs. Dearborn will reside Bangor, Maine.

Celia Gurewitz, Augusta, Maine, orham State Normal School and olumbia University, to Lewis Lester evine, Waterville, Maine, Colby '16, .L.B. from Boston Univ., at Water- ills, Maine, September 15, 1936.

Mrs. Levine has been a teacher in e Auburn, Maine schools and Mr. evine is a lawyer in Waterville. The ouple will make their home at 22 haplin St., Waterville, Maine.

Dorothy Winslow Gould, Newton Centre, Mass., Colby '36, to Donald H. Rhoades, Belfast, Maine, Colby '33, t the Andover Newton Chapel, Newn Centre, Mass., on July 12, 1936.

Colby people in the wedding party vere: Marjorie D. Gould, '37; Wilard Libby, '37; Roger Rhoades, '35.

Mr. Rhoades has been at the Newn Theological Seminary in Newton Center, Mass., and will be at Colby Junior College, New London, N. H., as instructor in Psychology, this year.

Mary Kathryn Dignam, Waterville, Maine, Colby '31, to John Joseph Murphy, Augusta, Maine, at Water- ills, Maine, August 29, 1936.

Mrs. Murphy is employed as a secretary in the finance department in the State House at Augusta, Maine and Mr. Murphy is a druggist in that city. Their home address is West Crescent St., Augusta, Maine.

Elsie Hope Reynolds, Portland, Maine, to Ralph Leonard Goddard, Portland, Maine, Colby, '30, at Cor- nish, Maine, June 27, 1936.

Colby people present were: G. Cecil Goddard, '29, John H. Lee, '30. Mr. Goddard is employed at the Casco Trust Co., of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Goddard will reside at 19 Fessenden St., Portland, Maine.

Althea Mary Wheeler, Millinocket, Maine, Colby, '31, to John E. Waite, Millinocket, Colby, '33, at Waterville, Maine, June 14, 1936. Mr. Waite is a teacher in Millinocket.

Dorothy Etta Goodwin, Mexico, Maine, to Everett P. Perkins, Augusta, Maine, Colby, '34, at Mexico, Maine, September 8, 1936.

Carolyn Lois Williams, Waterville, Maine, Colby, '36, to William Turpie, Montreal, Canada, University of Edinburgh, Scotland at Cape Eliza- beth, Maine, July 14, 1936. Mr. Turpie is employed by the Sun Life Assurance Company of Montreal in the Investment Dept.

Louise Smith Williams, Dover, N. H., Colby '34, to Carleton Dutton Brown, Waterville, Maine, Colby '33, at Waterville, Maine, June 15, 1936.

Colby people in the wedding party, were: Theora Doe, '30; Barbara Bridges, '34; Florence Harding, '34; Barbara White, '34; Leonard Helie, '33; John Reynolds, '36; Fletcher Eaton, '39; Howard Williams, '39.

Mrs. Brown has been employed by the Central Maine Power Co. as stenographer until recently when she accepted a position as secretary in the Publicity Department and Athletic Department at Colby College. Mr. Brown has his own photographic studio in Waterville, Maine.

Tina Catherine Thompson, Water- ville, Maine, Colby '32, M.A., North- western University, to James E. Poulin, Waterville, Maine, Colby '33, Georgetown University Medical School, Waterville, Maine, September 14, 1936. Colby people in the wed- ding party were: Bernadine Libby, '32; Phyllis Hamlin, '32.

Mrs. Poulin has been a teacher in the Waterville and Winslow schools and has conducted a speech school in the city of Waterville. Mr. Poulin is returning to Georgetown University Medical School for his senior year.

Ruth Anna Norton, Hallowell, Maine, Colby '29, to Edgar B. McKay, Waterville, Maine, Colby '30, at Hallowell, Maine, July 17, 1936.

Mr. McKay is a teacher in the Winslow High school.

Lenore Elizabeth Gross, of Brewer, Maine, Rider College, N. J., to Alan Jewett Hilton, of Waterville, Maine, Colby '27, at Brewer Lake on August 1, 1936.

William Caldwell Martin, '31, Mal- den, Mass., was in the wedding party.

Mrs. Hilton has been on the faculty of the Waterville Senior High school and Mr. Hilton is associated with his father in the lumber busi- ness in Waterville, Maine.

Forrestine Davis Seabury, Water- ville, Maine, Thomas Business College, to Raymond Otto Knauff, Waterville, Colby '33, at Winchendon, Mass., August 24, 1936.

A Colby attendant was Miss Louise Hinckley, '35, Waterville, Me.

Mrs. Knauff has been employed at the Federal Trust Co., in Waterville, while Mr. Knauff is a teller in the same bank.

Dorothy Webster Blanchard, Water- ville, Maine, Colby '31, to William Murray Clark, Schenectady, N. Y., Colby '36, at Waterville, Maine, September 19, 1936.

Colby people in the wedding party were: Lucile Blanchard, sister of the bride, Colby '32; George Bonner, Colby '28.

Mrs. Clark has been employed as an assistant in the geology depart- ment at Colby College. Mr. Clark is sub-master of the Princeton High school.

Teresa Smith, Otter Creek, Maine, to Harold Salisbury, Northeast Har- bor, Maine, Colby, '35, at Otter Creek on August 17, 1936.

Mr. Salisbury is teaching in the Dunham school at Seal Harbor, Maine.

Louise Elizabeth Fromm, Cranford, N. J., to Robert James Finch, Cran- ford, N. J., Colby '33, at Cranford, N. J., on July 18, 1936.

Mr. Finch is employed by the W. R. Grace and Co. Their address is 30 East 9th St., New York City.

#### BORN

To Allan Turner, '30, and Jean MacDonald Turner, '30, a daughter, Nancy Jean, August 27, 1936.

To Robert G. Lavigne, '29, and Mildred Benoit Lavigne, a son, Thomas P., July 6, 1936.

# Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

## 1876

Clarence E. Meleney writes: "I spent the two summer months as usual at my summer home in Martha's Vineyard. I had the pleasure of visits from my five sons and part of their families for longer or shorter periods—Robert C. from Winnetka, Ill., and family; Dr. Henry E. of the Medical School of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Frank L. of Columbia Medical School; Clarence C., a lawyer in New York who has a cottage near us here and a house in White Plains, and his wife and two boys; George L. and his wife and two girls from Washington, D. C. My daughter Grace visited us two months and my sister Harriet of Melrose, Mass., one month. I indulged in the sports of golf and swimming. Returned home by car on Sept. 10."

## 1882

Bill Crawford, who has been very ill, is out of the hospital and is now in a convalescent home at 399 Newtonville Avenue, Newtonville. He is gaining fast and will soon be as good as new. He keeps everyone in good humor with his jokes and stories.

Herbert Weaver is at his cottage at Martin's Point, Maine, where he makes a long season, May to November. He is an expert at shucking clams and Mrs. Weaver makes the best clam chowder in New England. Outside of New England they don't know how to make a clam chowder.

Fred Fletcher writes that Mrs. Fletcher fell and broke her hip and of course is helpless at present. They were unable to go to Lake Tahoe for the summer. Fred's address is P. O. Box 485, Reno, Nev.

I give these addresses in the hope that some of you '82 fellows will be moved to write to them.

Your correspondent spent a part of the summer at Russells, Kearsarge, N. H., where he enjoyed playing golf and swimming and looking at the mountains.

ROBIE G. FRYE.

## 1884

Shailer Mathews delivered the opening address of the Congregational-Christian Conference of Maine at Camp Manitou on Aug. 31.

## 1889

Edward F. Stevens has been appointed chairman of the Exhibitions Committee of the American Institute of Graphic Arts with special responsibility for the participation of the A. I. G. A. in the N. Y. Times Book Fair to be held at Rockefeller Center in November.

## 1893

George Otis Smith will spend three months this fall traveling under the auspices of the American Institute of Mining & Metallurgical Engineers. He will visit local groups of this organization and speak on behalf of the A. I. M. E. at universities where there are schools of mines, chiefly in the far west. Smith was recently elected to the board of directors of the Central Maine Power Company.

## 1900

A recent newspaper dispatch describes the collection of pictures of all the Chief Justices of the State of Maine belonging to Associate Justice James H. Hudson. The 16 pictures are uniform in size and style of framing. The early pictures are reproductions from illustrations in old books. So far as is known, this is the only complete set of pictures of this group of dignitaries. Two of the portraits are of Colby alumni, namely: William Penn Whitehouse, '63, and Leslie Colby Cornish, '75.

## 1902

It always gives us a pleasant feeling to hear about successful Colby men, and when one of them is a classmate there is naturally a bit more of a thrill in it. Here is what the company which is represented by our classmate Rockwood said about him in the Waterville Sentinel not long ago under the caption: "A TRIBUTE TO W. H. ROCKWOOD." "28 years of conscientious service lie behind W. H. Rockwood in his connection with the Strout Agency. In that time he has won a host of friends while performing a real service to his community. During the month just past he was high ranking salesman of our entire coast-to-coast organization. The Strout Agency wishes to pay public tribute to Mr. Rockwood. He is a good friend and an able associate." National champion in his line! Good work! "Rocky."

Another son of a Colby son, Linwood L. Workman, Jr., matriculates as a member of the class of 1940. Footsteps echoing after exactly thirty-four years.

Angier L. Goodwin, member of the Massachusetts Senate, is one of seven senators cited by the Massachusetts Federation of Taxpayers' Association for 100% consistent record in support of the position of the organized taxpayers of the State.

LINWOOD L. WORKMAN.

## 1905

One of the pleasantest things of the writer's annual vacation to the Maine woods in August was the contacts he made with a number of our graduates. The first stop was at the old Morse Mansion in Bath to say hello to Clarence Flood.

We found him in the midst of his collection of old coins, glass, mirrors, pewter, and what not. Clarence has dropped his work with the MacMillan people and now devotes his entire time to his antiques. He has a remarkable collection. Clarence ran in the Maine primaries in June for state senator on the Republican ticket being defeated by one of the Sewall's who have been active in politics and public life in that section for many years.

Our next stop was to see "Walt" Hammond in Dexter. Walter spent the month of June taking some post-graduate work at the Harvard Medical School. We will tell you more about Walter next month.

While Mrs. Clark and I were at Moosehead Lake, we took an afternoon to visit Camp Allagash. A fine boys' camp situated on the lake. Knowing that it was run by A. W. Palmer, we asked the man who met us at the fork if he was known as "Spud" Palmer. Sure enough, and there was "Spud" as of old, with a fine group of boys mostly from Pennsylvania. "Spud" has been connected with the Haverford Preparatory School for the past twenty-nine years. ('06 class correspondent please note)

On our way home the last of August we found Solon Purinton at his desk in the Purinton Brothers Company in Augusta. Whenever you are in Augusta by all means drop in and see him. He is the same old boy as of yore.

We also heard that Maxfield and his wife were in Winthrop visiting his mother and we were planning to make that our next stop, but they had left shortly before for Pennsylvania and we missed seeing them.

A fine letter earlier in the summer from Axel Uppvall who is head of his department in the University of Pennsylvania said that he will surely be present with us in 1940.

CECIL W. CLARK.

## 1907

Burr F. Jones was appointed supervisor of elementary grades in the public schools of Fitchburg, Mass., on a temporary basis until Jan. 1, 1937.

## 1910

Dr. Frederick Thayer Hill, an officer in the National Hard of Hearing organization, was in charge of a convention of the Maine group at Lakewood this summer. The 100 people in attendance were enabled to enjoy the play that evening by amplification through individual headphones.

## 1911

Arthur Merriam came from St. Louis to visit his father, Rev. George Merriam, '79, in Skowhegan this summer, bringing his small son.

## 1912

Early in the summer, Lillian Carl Schubert, her husband and two children, called at our bungalow-in-the-woods, accompanied by Lillian's father. They were staying at Sonney Eagle Lake for two weeks before starting back to Wisconsin where Mr. Schubert is principal of an interesting elementary school of some 800 pupils. The time was all too short for the talking we had to do out at least we have now seen their two charming youngsters.

July 11 was a high day in our so-called vacation. A luncheon in Portland gave us the opportunity to see Lillian again as well as Phyllis Fraser, Pearl Mitton, Marian Hague, Mabel McDaniel, Susan Leonard, Etta Grech and Mattie Allen. I wish I could give you some idea of the conversation, ranging from the philosophy of Lin Yutang to hints on restoring broken down sofas and the latest trick in green salads. The outstanding impression it left was that Colby women seem to be carrying their full share of the world's load and having a pretty good time doing it.

A letter from Shanghai, dated Aug. 3 gives Eva (Reynolds) Dunbar's reactions to the beauty of Pie ta ho Beach, Hopel, where they have a big cottage just up from the sea. She writes:

"This is a heavenly spot! Our view is beautiful and broad. We look to the left on the long mountain range of Shan hai gwan. The port of Chingwantao is just in front—miles out—and to the right of that a wide stretch of open sea. When the lights of Chingwantao come in the evening it is a long curved line of sparkling beads and is called the "Diamond Necklace". If you have read in the papers of late of the Japanese smuggling in North China—it is right here.

We see the smugglers' boats almost daily sitting out here very close to shore waiting to discharge their cargoes of sugar, rayon, etc., under cover of darkness to smaller boats which take it to the smuggling station just

around the shore. They refuse to call it smuggling, they say 'free trade' and so it is."

Among her dinner guests this summer were three whom some of you will remember: Arthur Robinson of Waterville and Colby, '06, as ex-Y. M. C. A., man from Tientsin, Hugh Robinson, '18, (no relation) a physician in Tungchow, son of a former pastor of the Waterville Congregational Church and Mrs. Robinson, an attractive Norwegian. Of this evening Eva says,

"I know of no greater pleasure, so far from home as this, than to meet and have a 'visit' with some one who knows your period and family and familiar places. Next year they are going to have the cottage next door to ours." Further on she adds,

"We are going to have a Maine picnic up here about the middle of the month, after Phil gets up. I don't know how many there will be altogether but at least three of us from Waterville and Colby . . . Had a nice visit from Ellen Peterson this spring and a short one from Abbie Sander-son."

Eva's new address is 12 Route Win-ling, Shanghai.

We ran into Leora Prentiss at the Grand Circuit Race Meet here at Old Orchard, her chin up as usual in spite of the tragic loss she has met with in the past year. She teaches at Cony High, drives back and forth much of the time and runs the big Prentiss farm in Benton. Two acres of early peas raised and marketed is no mean achievement for a lone woman with no one but transient hirelings to depend upon for help. But whether it's peas or horses "Budge" knows how and when to pick 'em.

—RUTH H. WHITEMORE

## 1914

W. Mayo Payson was elected Corporation Counsel for the City of Portland.

GOLFERS SUBMIT  
YOUR CLAIMS

Who is the champion golfer among Colby alumni? Among those who might qualify for this title are: Ralph Kolseth, '16, of Roslindale, Mass., who carried away the Colby Commencement Trophy last June; Carroll Abbott, '35, who has won numerous honors, his latest being the President's Trophy at the Waterville Country Club; George West, '28, who recently set up a new course record for the Waterville Abenaki Club with a 66. Doubtless there are others with claims to a place in Colby golfdom. Forget your modesty and send your records to the Editor.

Robert Owen was elected State Senator from Kennebec County at the September election on the Republican ticket.

Frank Carpenter served as county chairman of arrangements of the annual meeting of the famous Three Quarter Century Club of Maine sponsored by the Maine Public Health Association.

## 1916

Rev. Robert C. Joudry of Sharon Falls, N. Y., is still carrying on as a missionary in Schoharie County. As a hobby, he has turned columnist and contributes "Sulphurisms" to the local press, such as: "Sleep is the brother of death—a sort of nap kin." "The master salesman is the man nobody no's." "There should be a thumb tax on every hitch hiker."

## 1917

Prof. and Mrs. Cecil A. Rollins spent the summer in England.

## 1920

Rhoden Eddy has been appointed Superintendent of the Brookfield, Mass., school union. He obtained the degree of Ed.M., at Harvard and for the last seven years has served as superintendent in Hinsdale. He is married and has one daughter. His new address is 15 Gilbert St., North Brookfield, Mass.

## 1921

H. Chesterfield Marden gave the dedicatory address at the program dedicating a new \$14,000 band stand at Waterville.

"Chet" was recently elected State Senator from Kennebec County.

## 1922

Charles H. ("Chick") Gale has been appointed Managing Editor of The Sportsman Pilot, the "class" magazine of the aviation field.

Philip H. Woodworth, a graduate of Colby in the class of 1922, who for the last three years has been superintendent of the Newport-Corinna-Detroit-Plymouth school union, is now located in Houlton, having accepted the position of superintendent of the Houlton-Hammond and Littleton union. Mr. Woodworth was unanimously re-elected for the Newport position but has preference for a wider field.

Mr. Woodworth is vice president of the Maine Superintendents' Association and president of the Penobscot Valley School Masters' Club. He attended Harvard University and graduated from Harvard School of Business Administration and the School

of Education, in 1930. He has a master's degree from Boston University.

He went to Newport from the Union of Norridgewock-Smithfield-Mercer-Starks after his reelection for the third year and previously had taught mathematics at the Torrington, Conn., High School, was on the faculty at Lawrence High, Fairfield, and later was principal of Erskine Academy, South China, and Somerset Academy, Athens.

He is vice commander of Newport Post, American Legion, and a member of the Masons, Order of the Eastern Star, Zeta Phi Fraternity, National Educational Association, Harvard Teachers' Association and educational societies.

Mr. Woodworth was born in Augusta and married Miss Mildred Bickmore, also a Colby graduate and a teacher several years at Monmouth Academy. They have a son, Philip Webster.

## 1923

Harland Ratcliffe, who has just been appointed City Editor of the Boston Transcript, was given a special roving assignment during the Harvard Tercentenary celebration. He had a room of his own in Stoughton and later in Massachusetts Hall in the Yard and followed through the many unique news angles connected with this noteworthy affair.

## 1925

Ellsworth ("Bill") Millett toured Europe last summer with a group of graduate students in physical education at Columbia University. After inspecting the physical education systems of several foreign countries, the group attended the Olympic games.

## 1927

Ardelle Chase has been named head of the language department at Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls, Mass. For the last four years she has been in the Houlton High School.

Helen (Smith) Fawcett has returned to Berkeley, California, where her husband is an instructor in the University of California and completing his graduate work for a doctorate. She spent the summer months in Skowhegan.

## 1928

Charles P. Nelson has been playing an active part in the political campaign this summer. He was a delegate to the Cleveland convention and is a national committeeman of the Young Republicans.

## 1929

Barbara Weston Noyes writes that she had a two weeks' visit from Nellie

Dearborn, '28, last summer. Barbara's address will be Box 133, Fort Monmouth, Oceanport, N. J.

## 1930

Pauline Morin has been appointed instructor in French at Edward Little High School, Auburn, Me. She has recently returned from an extension course at the University of Paris and previously taught at Caribou High School.

Verna M. Green has accepted a position in the English department at Old Orchard High School. For the last six years she has been at the Sangerville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Turner (Jean Macdonald) are the parents of a daughter.

## 1931

Kenneth Mansfield has been appointed coach of athletics at Ellsworth High School. He attended Bates Summer School this year.

Jerome Daviau has been appointed assistant district manager of the Federal Housing Administration in the second Maine district. He has been studying law at Washington College

## "Insurance Careers for College Graduates"

**THIS** booklet, published by The Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, explains the advantages life underwriting offers to the college graduate at the present time. It covers these topics:

**FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITIES  
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and has held a position on the collection, investigation and fraud unit of the FHA.

Dana M. Simmons, teacher in the Caribou High School, was retained by the town to continue and enlarge the music course through the summer. He coached both junior and senior bands during the vacation months. This is said to have been one of the first occasions in Maine where school musical activities were continued as a leisure time program for boys and girls.

## 1932

Rev. Harold Lemoine, formerly the junior assistant at St. Paul's Church, Flatbush, Brooklyn, is now the assistant at the Church of the Transfiguration, better known as The Little Church Around the Corner, in New York.

Donald Anderson has been appointed sub-master at Porter High School.

L. E. Christie has resigned his teaching position at Limerick and will be on the faculty of Winter Harbor High School.

## 1933

Norman A. Taylor has been elected physical director for the schools of Yarmouth. He will supervise the athletic program of all the schools and will coach boys' basketball at Yarmouth Academy.

## 1934

Margaret Salmond visited the Exposition at Dallas, Texas, this summer. She will return to her position at Rockland High School this fall.

## 1935

Ruth Maddock has accepted a position on the faculty of the Groveland, Mass., high school. For the past year she has been doing graduate work at Boston University and served for three months as cadet teacher at Haverhill High.

## 1936

James Buckner, Class of '36, has recently entered the Law School at Yale University where he has been awarded a full scholarship. Harvard Law School also offered him a similar scholarship. Other instances in recent years indicate the favorable status which Colby College enjoys in these two institutions and the generous consideration given to its graduates.

"Tiny" Stone is employed by the Malleable Iron Fittings Co. of Branford, Conn., taking their course in metallurgy as preparation for a career in the steel business.