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## Colby Alumnus Vol. 26, No. 6: April 1937

Colby College

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# *The* COLBY ALUMNUS

April 1937



SPRING ON THE CAMPUS

New Offering

## Roberts Memorial Union Fund Shares

Issue: 2,400 shares

Par: \$125

PRICE: \$12.50 per quarter (ten payments).

DIVIDENDS: Received every time you stop and think of what the Roberts Union will mean to Colby men.

YIELD: The satisfaction of being one of the Master Builders of the new Colby.

We can unhesitatingly recommend this stock as a splendid investment for every Colby man. It has high immediate return and unexcelled long term prospects. Gilt-edged security. Great possibilities for appreciation. Guaranteed depression-proof and inflation-proof. A safe hedge against selfishness. Every Colby man should plan to include at least one share in his portfolio of investments. Our salesman will call on you.

(Note: The sum of \$300,000 needed for the Roberts Memorial Union must be raised from approximately 2,400 accessible Colby men. This makes the individual share \$125. Every Colby man, therefore, is asked to think of his contribution in terms of this amount, whether several shares or a fraction of one share.)



**HIS WIFE WAS ILL.  
HE WAS RUSHING TO  
HER...WHEN BANG!  
...A BLOW-OUT!**

**REX BEACH**  
well-known author

**Read REX BEACH'S thrilling  
True Story of the man who is  
living on "Borrowed Time"**

"HURRY! Your wife is ill!" Constable Stilling leaped into his car—'20—25—30—35—40' read the speedometer. It was nine-thirty at night. There was no time to spare. 'Faster! Faster!' And then—without warning—BANG! A blow-out! The car leaped out of control like a wildcat—swerved to the left—just missed crashing headlong into a telephone pole!

**Escaped By Inches**

Yes, Constable Stilling, of Philadelphia, came within an inch of never reaching his home. But Lady Luck smiled that night—and the extent of his injury was a wrenched shoulder. Some miracle had saved him. As he, himself, says: "I feel now that I am living on 'borrowed time.'"

Altogether too often, screaming headlines carry tales of disaster wrought by blow-outs. From reliable sources I have been told that thousands are killed or injured when blow-outs throw cars out of control. And small wonder.

Just stop to consider what happens to your tires when you're skimming over the pavements at 50, 60 miles an hour.

Naturally the heat generated is terrific, and you're totally unaware of it because the trouble begins *inside* the tire. A tiny invisible blister may form between the rubber and the fabric. Just a little thing to begin with, this blister keeps getting

bigger and BIGGER and the worst part is that you don't know it's there until BANG! And then it may be too late.

It's a fact that engineers are doing everything in their power to make driving safe. But it seems to me that as far as tires are concerned, the greatest single contribution has been from Goodrich engineers. They have developed a real blow-out protection called the Golden Ply, found *only* in Goodrich Silvertown Tires.

It is a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist internal tire heat. You can easily see what this means. Blisters don't get a chance to form between the rubber and fabric inside your tires... and that means blow-outs due to this heat don't get started.

That's certainly one protection everyone should invest in—especially when Silvertowns, I am told, are priced lower than many other super-quality tires.

**Don't YOU Take Chances**

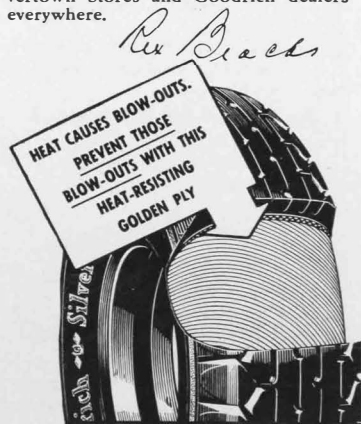
You can be sure that Constable Stilling doesn't take any chances with his tires these days. He's ready for any emergency and so are his Goodrich Silvertown Tires.

Here is another enrollment in the ranks



"The car leaped out of control like a wildcat—just missed a telephone pole."

of safe drivers who feel that tires which protect people from the dangers of high speed blow-outs are a vital form of life insurance. Remember, you can buy these life-saving Silvertowns at Goodrich Silvertown Stores and Goodrich dealers everywhere.



**Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown**

**With Life-Saver Golden Ply Blow-Out Protection**





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Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

### POST-GRADUATE QUIZ

Score one point for every correct answer. A graduate ten years out of college should get ten answers right. Answers appear on Page VII. of rear advertising section. Write in your score on coupon facing Page VII.

#### QUESTIONS

- Where do immigrants first land on arriving in New York Harbor?
- What governor of what state attained national prominence as the result of a police strike in the state capital?
- What style of writing did the early Babylonians use?
- What is coral?
- In America, what corresponds to the "hire-purchase" system of England?
- What is the name of the drops which oculists use to enlarge the pupil of the eye?
- For what popular saying is Dr. Emil Coué responsible?
- Who is referred to by the expression "Tommy Atkins"?
- In what state is each of the following: (a) Amherst College, (b) Dartmouth College, (c) Drake University, (d) Leland Stanford, Jr. University, (e) Centre College?
- What is a paynim?
- Who is responsible for the phrase: "Open covenants openly arrived at"?
- What British essayist and novelist was famous for his many paradoxes?
- What is the purpose of a Binet-Simon test?
- A ride on what winged steed is reputed to give inspiration to poets?
- What product is advertised by the slogan: "Chases dirt"?
- What Chicago lawyer was counsel for John Thomas Scopes in the Tennessee evolution case at Dayton?
- For what words do the initials "e.g." stand?
- What is the Latin derivation of the word Fascism?
- What is meant by "The Old Lady of Threadneedle Street"?
- What is a bittern?
- From what is linen made?
- What slang name was given to cattle thieves in the early days of the American west?
- What was Woodrow Wilson's vocation before he became Governor of New Jersey?
- What is a "common carrier"?
- What product is advertised by the slogan: "It floats"?

Answers to this Quiz are on Page VII. of Rear Advertising Section. Please write your score on coupon facing Page VII. and mail today.

NATIONAL ADVERTISING HEADQUARTERS  
FOR THIS MAGAZINE

**THE GRADUATE GROUP**  
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250,000 GRADUATES OF 55 LEADING COLLEGES  
REACHED WITH ONE ADVERTISING PLATE 4/1500 A PAGE



*The Modern Miracle that affects  
the health, the happiness, and  
the pocketbooks of us all*

THE orderly revolution which the world knows as air conditioning is your affair. It is destined to affect your daily life, your health and—whether you will or not—your pocketbook.

Air Conditioning, as General Motors sees it, is a year 'round matter. In the winter it is founded on automatic heating... in the summer on automatic cooling. And throughout the year it includes the control of moisture, freshness and cleanliness in every bit of air you breathe.

Overnight it is changing buying habits—rental figures—property values.

You owe it to yourself as a responsible business man to investigate the entire subject.

See your local Delco-Frigidaire dealer or write to Delco-Frigidaire Conditioning Division, General Motors Sales Corp., Dayton, O.

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*Automatic Heating, Cooling and Conditioning Equipment for every purpose*

**DELCO OIL BURNER.** Equipped with Thin-Mix Fuel Control.

**DELCO AUTOMATIC FURNACE** (oil or gas). For steam, hot water or vapors systems.

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**FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC ROOM COOLERS.** Low in cost, high in efficiency. Can be used to cool a single room or a group of rooms.

**FRIGIDAIRE CONTROLLED-COST AIR CONDITIONING.** For businesses and household installations.

**DELCO WATER HEATER** (oil or gas)... practical, economic, automatic.

IT PAYS TO TALK TO

## DELCO-FRIGIDAIRE

The Air Conditioning Division of General Motors

**AUTOMATIC HEATING, COOLING  
AND CONDITIONING OF AIR**

# The Colby Alumnus

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI COUNCIL FOR THE ALUMNI ON  
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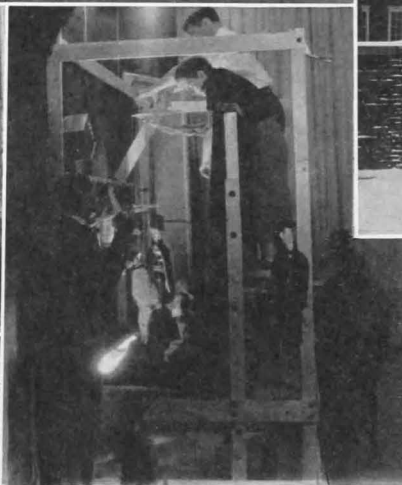
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## Colby Men Prominent In Maine Legislature

By S. PETER MILLS, JR., '34

**A**MONG the members of the current Maine Legislature and among those who are helping to manage the government of the state Colby men are prominent. There was a time in the history of Maine that a visitor to Washington would find a Maine man President of the United States Senate; another, Speaker of the House of Representatives; another, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court; and still another chairman of the powerful ways and means committee.

Colby men are not running the Maine state government as Maine men at one time ran the United States government, but they are in places of prominence.

It is currently stated that the present Governor's Council is the best that Maine has had in years. Our past Chairman of the Board of Trustees and ever loyal alumnus, Herbert E. Wadsworth, '92, is one of its most respected members, and his ability is thoroughly recognized.

Governor Barrows, for his secretary, chose Oliver L. Hall, '93, who for many years has been editor of the Bangor Daily Commercial and is on leave of absence from his duties on the Bangor paper.

In the State Senate, there are two Colby men, Robert Owen, '14, of Vas-



HERBERT E. WADSWORTH, '92  
Winthrop

salboro, and H. Chesterfield Marden, '21, of Waterville. These two men are both first term members of the senate, but have won the respect of their fellow members for their diligent attention to the affairs of the state.

Robert Owen is principal of Oak Grove School for Girls at Vassalboro and it is he, with Mrs. Owen, who is responsible for the splendid growth of that school in recent years. He is a Friend and his interest in improving the educational standards of the state is second to none. He is chairman of the Committee on Public Health, a member of the Committee on Education, and of the Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

Senator Owen has won the respect of his colleagues as an able and sound legislator.

In the directory of the members of the Legislature, it lists Senator Marden as H. Chesterfield Marden, but no one calls him by his full name. In fact when their colleagues speak to the two Colby senators, Bob Owen and Chet Marden it is. Only the total stranger feels called upon to affix the entire handle. Owen is a member of the Chi Chapter of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Chet Marden is one of Colby's home town boys as Waterville has been his

home all of his life. He is a rising member of the Bar and for two terms he served Kennebec County as County Attorney, in most able fashion. He has kept his feet firmly on the ground and has won the affection and esteem of his colleagues, many of whom have urged him to be a candidate for the presidency of the Senate in 1939. He is an excellent speaker, conscientious and a hard worker.

Not a member of the State Senate but a very important adjunct thereto is Judge Royden V. Brown, '11 who for many sessions has been Secretary of the Senate and chief mentor for the presiding officers. Judge Brown who practices law at Skowhegan between legislative sessions is very popular about the State House. He is thoroughly versed in parliamentary law and has an influential part in framing legislation.

C. J. McGaughy, '29, is a school teacher who became so interested in his subjects, Civics and Government, that he ran for the legislature and upon election to office secured a leave of absence from his teaching duties. McGaughy is one of those Aroostook boys who came past the University of Maine in a hurry and enrolled at Colby. He is a native of Washburn, but his domicile is now Presque Isle where, as above stated, he teaches in



H. CHESTERFIELD MARDEN, '21  
Waterville



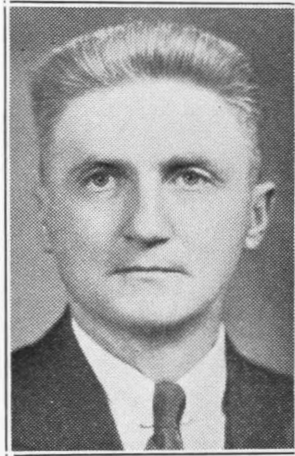
ROBERT OWEN, '14  
Vassalboro



THOMAS P. PACKARD, '11  
Houlton



MAYO W. PAYSON, '14  
Portland



JAMES H. PHAIR, '14  
Caswell Pl.

the High School and represents the town in the legislature.

Since leaving Colby, McGaughy has attended the University of Maine Summer School during two summers and has secured his Master's degree from the University of Wisconsin. At Colby, McGaughy took his degree in Business Administration, but at the same time he admits that he is a Wilkinson product as far as politics is concerned. "BUT," says he, "I am a Jeffersonian Republican."

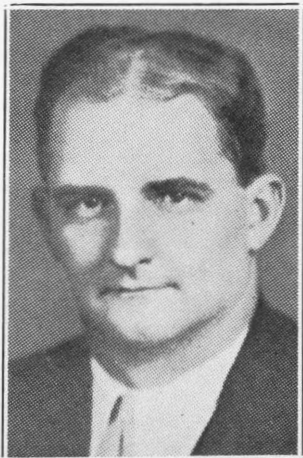
The two important problems facing

the people of Maine besides that of taxation, according to McGaughy's viewpoint, are making the people who are now on relief rolls—supporting and raising the educational standards of the state. His greatest interest is education. He believes that the state should take a more active interest in forcing the standards of education to higher levels. If the cure is through greater financial appropriations by the state, then we should adopt that method, but it may be that we should force the mu-

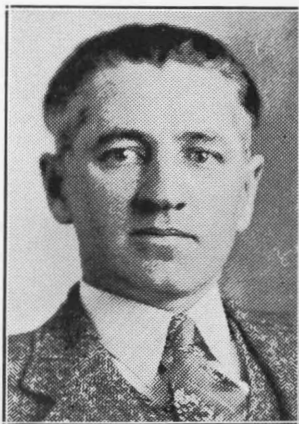
nicipalities to raise their standards.

McGaughy looks forward to a new Colby, but hopes for a maintenance of the opportunities which Colby has always given to the boys and girls of moderate means to obtain a liberal education. "Colby is a great landmark," he said, "and I hope that her new buildings and better facilities will make her an even greater institution of higher learning."

John R. Smith, '26, is one of the two representatives from the City of Westbrook. He is the only Colby



ROBERT B. DOW, '20  
Norway



JOHN R. SMITH, '26  
Westbrook



C. J. MCGAUGHY, '29  
Presque Isle



Democrat in the legislature and is a very worthy representative of that party. While at Colby, Smith worked nights as a railroad telegraph operator and is proud to say that in the roaring twenties the Colby boys didn't stage sit-down strikes because the co-eds wouldn't go out with them.

Smith majored in History at Colby and the interest which he acquired in affairs of government at Colby remained more or less dominant until about a year ago when the Westbrook Democrats drafted him to run against the President of the S. D. Warren Company who was seeking a second term in the Legislature. It surprised everyone, Smith included, when he emerged the winner in the September election.

Robert Dow, '20, ATO, has lived in more places and probably worked in more types of employment than any other man in the legislature. He is a lawyer in Norway, Maine and has been for about ten years now, and, being reinforced with a lovely family, it is more than likely that his roving days are over. Consider this list of varied endeavor: shipyard carpenter in Bath, farmer in Yarmouth, school teacher and High school teacher in Lisbon Falls, Andover, Belgrade, scaler for American Realty Company at Fourth Lake Musquacook on the Allagash, log driver, station agent for the railroad at Norway, bakery proprietor in Waterville, employee of Hollingsworth and Whitney in Winslow, proprietor of short order lunch in Waterville and law student, studying by himself evenings while working at these numerous occupations.

Dow is a native of Maine having been born in Bluehill, but he has lived everywhere from Fort Kent to California and as above recited has done everything from taking his turn at the plow on the hillsides of Yarmouth to flipping ham and eggs for hungry truck drivers in Waterville. The list of his activities in Norway runs pretty nearly through the gamut of civic life. He has been a member of the school board for nine years and belongs to a number of civic organizations as well as being Secretary-Treasurer of the Pine Tree League. In the legislature Dow is a member of the powerful Legal Affairs Committee. At home in Norway he has a wife and three children. One of them,

Neil Leonard Dow, aged nine, gives away the fact that Representative Dow and Neil Leonard, whom every Colby man knows, are great friends.

Thomas P. Packard, '11, is one of the substantial citizens of Houlton as well as being a first term legislator who has become known as an authority in the field of public utilities. At Colby, Packard was a D. U., a member of two state champion football teams and a member of the track team. He is a middle-aged man today, but he is one of the strongest men in either branch of the legislature. He is a six footer and weighs over two hundred pounds. Tom knows his way around and allows no one to crowd him from the track.

After leaving Colby, Packard taught school for two years in Ellsworth, was principal of Houlton High School for four years and Superintendent of Schools for Houlton and Hodgdon for one year and then for thirteen years held the same office for the school district of Houlton, Littleton and Hammond. Branching out from the field of education Packard went into the Houlton Water and Sewage Company and for five years has served as its president besides operating pulp and running a potato farm.

Of his five children, the oldest, Joseph L., is a senior at Colby. Packard's interests in the legislature besides public utilities are education and social welfare. He believes in a reorganization of the department of education to give better state-wide service through a board of advisors made up of men from each of the seven councilor districts of the state.

Mayo Payson, '14, is another Colby man on the Legal Affairs Committee. With Payson, Marden and Dow there is a bloc which counts in the deliberations of that committee. Their opinions are respected and many regard them as representative of the best talent in either branch.

Payson is Corporation Counsel for the City of Portland handling all of the legal affairs of that city. He taught in Phillips High School for three years after leaving Colby and under the guidance of James Blaine Morrison of that town he began the study of law. For two years following this he attended the University of

Maine Law School and passed the Maine Bar examinations. The war came along and he was in under the wire at the very start of America's activities.

When it was over "over there" Payson returned to the City of Portland where he began the practice of law. Later he married and now there are two young Paysons and both are headed for Colby.

Payson served on the Common Council in Portland's city government several years ago and about ten years ago he drafted the first motor vehicle excise tax act for the state. In this legislative session his interests are taxation and municipal government. He believes in the merit system for all state employes except those in policy-making positions. His pet bill before the legislature is one which would turn over the registration fees of trucks belonging to foreign corporations to the cities and towns where said trucks are kept.

James Phair, '14, of Limestone was an ATO at Colby whose chief interests in college were history and political science. On leaving college he managed a potato farm for ten years. He was employed for some time as an expert by a seed company on Long Island in New York and later taught school. Since 1930 he has been selectman for the town of Caswell.

If there is any man in the legislature who can lay a claim to the title of the people's choice, it is Phair. He was nominated by the Republicans of his district, but the Democrats also nominated him and on election day the name of James Phair was listed as the nominee of both parties.

The pride of the Phair family is a youngster who gives every promise of being a future star on the Colby football team. He is four years old and already weighs fifty-eight pounds. In speaking of him Representative Phair said: "He is a scrapper and I hope that he will tear that Bowdoin line to shreds some day."

When a student at Colby himself, Phair worked at various jobs and always went home to Aroostook for potato picking. He believes in state aid to the distressed towns and favors the proposed municipal finance board.

## INSURING OUR CONTINUITY

"To place your name by gift or bequest in the keeping of an active university is to be sure that the name and project with which it is associated will continue down the centuries to quicken the minds and hearts of youth, and thus make a permanent contribution to the welfare of humanity."

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

SOME years ago a man who had accumulated a large fortune by judicious investment in railroad securities, left the bulk of his estate to a group of colleges. Not a college man himself, nor, so far as known, having a personal interest in any college, this large bequest to higher education attracted a great deal of comment.

Sitting on the piazza at the Elmwood at the Commencement following his death, one of Colby's best known alumni said:

"I wish I had known that Mr. K. was intending to make such a disposition of his estate. I saw him frequently during summers at Bar Harbor and knew him quite well. I am sure that if I had mentioned Colby to him, he would have included it in his list."

The Bequest Committee of Colby College has been formed to reduce the possibility of such a contingency in the future. While its membership has been selected from graduates who, from the nature of their profession or business, come in contact with men and women seeking advice as to the distribution of their estates, every Colby man and woman, graduate and non-graduate, is a potential member of this committee.

The largest single bequest ever received by Colby came from a man who had no connection with the College and was virtually unknown to Colby men and women. No finer tribute could be paid to any college than the bequest of Col. Kling, prompted solely by his appreciation of the work being done by the institution.

The unsolicited, unsuspected and unrestricted benefaction is the answer to a trustee's prayer but the record shows that most of the bequests result from the right approach by the right person. Measured by the attendance at recent commencements and Colby meetings all over the country and by the correspondence of the college and alumni and alumnae offices, it is probably fair to say that Colby commands the loyalty of a larger percentage of its graduates and

friends than ever before. Due, however, to the fact that for more than a century, the majority of Colby's sons and daughters have placed service to others ahead of shekels for self, this loyalty must in many cases find expression in some other channel than financial support.

To such the bequest program offers an opportunity. The sons and daughters of Colby can give no more tangible expression of loyalty than by enlisting in a movement to insure the continuity of the opportunities for higher education of which they themselves have been beneficiaries.

Every college in the country, not supported by public funds, is facing a serious financial problem. The expense of maintenance and operation, the cost of living of its administrative and teaching staffs and the demands for additional facilities to serve a growing enrollment, are increasing. On the other hand, the return on its invested funds is steadily diminishing and there is no indication that this will not continue as present investments are retired and those with lower interest rates substituted for them.

Colby has been fortunate during this period in having the burden lightened to a degree by the receipt of generous additions to its invested funds, but even with all that has been received to date, Colby's endowment per student is far out of line with other liberal arts colleges with which it is comparable, either from an academic or geographical standpoint or in enrollment.

Colby's problem is still further complicated by the fact that not only does the college have to secure additional endowment to offset the diminishing return on its invested funds, but it is committed to a program of expansion in its physical equipment at least, involving a new location with all that implies and requiring a much larger endowment for operation and maintenance than the college at present enjoys.

Whether Colby College remains where it is or moves to another site,

as long as its doors are open to young men and women seeking to avail themselves of the opportunities which it affords for higher education, so long must the College be in a receptive mood toward bequests, large and small. From this time on the Bequest Committee will be co-existent with Colby College.

Colby men and women are therefore requested to survey mentally those who they think are in a position to consider public bequests and could be interested in Colby. Bearing in mind constantly that success generally follows the right approach by the right person, find out just where their chief interest may lie. Is it in the desire to provide a college education for those who would otherwise be unable to obtain it? Is it in comfortable living conditions, social or physical welfare, religious or athletic training? Somewhere along the way will be found the right point of contact.

In the case already cited, the Colby alumnus realized that he was probably in a better position to present the case than anyone else. In other cases where the association may be less intimate, all of the facts should be submitted to the Bequest Committee.

The laws of both Federal and State governments exempt bequests for educational and charitable purposes from transfer or inheritance taxes. As each case depends upon the size of the estate and the amount of the gift and the ratio of the bequest to the total estate, any attempt here to go into the complicated formulae governing such computations would be neither instructive nor intelligible. These laws have been in force long enough for practically every individual in the country who comes within their provisions to have been able to ascertain what the personal effect may be.

In simple language the fact is that it is now possible for a citizen of the United States to make a bequest to a college and through the saving in taxes, make the Federal Government an involuntary benefactor of the in-



stitution up to practically 75% of the bequest, depending, of course, upon the amount involved.

Since before the birth of this nation, men and women have been bequeathing money to colleges without the incentive of a saving in taxes or any other compensation of a tangible

nature. The interjection of a saving in taxes should increase both the number and volume of bequests.

A recent survey of the amounts received by colleges in the United States through bequests shows that for a period of six years Colby ranked fifteenth among all the colleges of the

country. These benefactors saw in Colby something worthy of perpetuation. You and I know what it is. Let's tell others about it.

An excellent preliminary training would be to see that Colby is remembered in our own wills.

—T. R. P.

## A Colby Man's Share in the Building of the West

By GEORGE OTIS SMITH, '93

THE important part which the men of Maine in general, and Colby men in particular have played in the building up of our Far West was impressed upon me by a recent experience. During a visit to Los Angeles last month, I was introduced to Judge Robert M. Clarke, a prominent member of the California bar and himself of New England stock. We were discussing the old oil days and old oil men, many of whom came from Maine, when the Judge referred to a man whom he remembered as a Colby graduate, Nathan Weston Blanchard, of the class of 1855.

The Judge described this Colby alumnus in the highest terms, speaking of him as the "Father of Santa Paula". He also dwelt particularly upon the pride which Mr. Blanchard showed in his college in far-off Maine, often pointing to the framed diploma on the wall of his office. Judge Clarke is the author of the book entitled "Narrative of a Native", in which he devotes one chapter to this Colby man. From this, it is apparent that Mr. Blanchard was typical of the finest product of the New England small college. He was not only a successful business man with vision and scrupulous honesty, but he was always a leader in promoting the higher life of the community which he helped to build.

Since, to my knowledge, this prominent California pioneer has never been given the recognition in his home state which he deserves, I will submit herewith some of the facts about his life, made up largely from quotations from Judge Clarke's interesting memoirs.

Nathan Weston Blanchard was born in Madison, Maine, July 24, 1831. He came of pioneering stock, his great-

grandfather, Joseph Weston, having pushed up into the Kennebec Valley beyond the frontier and made the first settlement in what is now Skowhegan. Immediately after his graduation from Colby in the class of 1855, Mr. Blanchard went to California and until 1872 engaged in mining, stock raising, and lumbering in Tuolumne and Placer Counties. He was civic-minded and served two terms in the state legislature and was Collector for Placer County for two years. In 1872, he purchased 2,700 acres in Rancho Santa Paula y Saticoy. This is the property which has now developed into the town of Santa Paula, a thriving community of nearly 8,000 people, about fifty miles northwest of Los Angeles.

Mr. Blanchard early acquired extensive water rights here and, as Judge Clarke states, this foresight "not only started a town, but was the element which created that which to my mind is the richest agricultural section in the entire world. In a sense it was the product of one man's brain, but unlike Minerva, who sprang full-grown from the head of Jove, this rich, fertile valley was created through years of ceaseless endeavor and the overcoming of hardships exemplified by the pioneer spirit.

"The struggle of Mr. Blanchard as a pioneer orange and lemon grower many times brought him to the verge of bankruptcy, but he never faltered, and when the groves finally came into fruition in 1888 the tide turned in his favor. The fortune which he left was not the result of accident, but the product of a well-trained mind. I shall never forget his college diploma which hung in the old office where those of us who worked in the orchards during our vacation gathered to receive our pay.

"The original Blanchard home nestled among pine, eucalyptus and pepper trees, on which is now known as McKeve Heights. To my youthful eyes the huge barns at the ranch headquarters and the tall flour mill looked grander and greater than the skyscrapers now found in metropolitan areas.

"Being a strictly religious and moral man, he caused to be enacted certain legislation tending to curb drunkenness and immorality then prevalent in the mines. His life among the miners and his strong belief in temperance doubtless caused him to insert in the original deeds of the townsite of Santa Paula a provision prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors on the premises granted by him.

"It was fortunate for the little town, that its founder was a man of splendid principles and of high ideals. His influence aided in the establishment of churches and the maintenance of splendid schools, all later reflected in the building and maintenance of the Dean Hobbs Blanchard Memorial Library. Mr. Blanchard was one of the founders of the Santa Paula Academy, later taken over by the Santa Paula Union High School.

"Nathan W. Blanchard never shirked a public duty, and he took a lively interest in all matters of interest to the community. Future generations to be born, reared and educated in Santa Paula will ever owe a debt of gratitude to this upstanding Christian gentleman who laid the foundation upon which a thriving city has been built."

He died in Santa Paula October 22, 1917 at the age of 86. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Sarah Blanchard, who still resides in the town which her father founded.

## WANT TO GO FISHING?

By G. ALDEN MacDONALD, '32

PROFESSOR H. C. Libby often told us in Public Speaking, "Never tell your audience what a poor speaker you are. They'll find out for themselves soon enough." In all probability the same statement applies to writing, but, in spite of the fact that this is my first literary endeavor, I make no excuses or apologies, (critics please note). I admit only that the article may be somewhat disconnected, mainly because of my boundless enthusiasm for the subject about which I write.

But enough of this! What I wanted to say was: Have any of you poor, misguided, or should I say, unfortunate alumni who live in other parts of the country, ever stopped to realize what you are missing by not living in the state where you attended college?

Do not read any further if the blood does not course faster through your veins when a squaretail or salmon surges from his lair in the eddy to snatch greedily the delectable Parmaceenee Belle which is fast floating beyond his reach. Or perhaps you've experienced that not too mild form of heart failure which occurs when a partridge rises from beneath your feet like an army bomber taking off for combat, and is lost immediately in the brush before you can swing on him. Or have you among your treasured memories the occasion when you tried to hold your rifle sights on a running deer, feeling that you might as well shoot at a fly on the moon, while your rifle wobbled as crazily as a weathervane in a cyclone?

You can't get thrills such as these on Times Square, even though your income be \$20,000 per year.

I'm forced to admit that my hunting activities have been drastically curtailed since my brother was involved in a near-fatal shooting accident a few years ago, when a revolver which "wasn't loaded" sent a bullet crashing through his stomach. But I have hunted more or less with that most exciting and human of all weapons, the camera, and I have some nice pictures as trophies. My fishing enthusiasm, however, has suffered no



G. ALDEN MacDONALD, '32

setbacks, and I am seldom in town week-ends from May 1st to October 1st.

A good many of you will remember Professor C. Harry Edwards, better known to everyone as "Doc". "Doc" and I had a number of nice trips together but one in particular stands out. I had been working at the College gym, getting the lockers ready for the incoming Frosh, and the fishing season was fast drawing to a close. As "Doc" and I were getting impatient to wet a line again, we managed to get everything cleaned up Thursday night in order that we might get a good start Friday morning.

We left Waterville about 5 A. M., went to Jackman and across the new road to Brassua Lake. We got a canoe at Thurston's Camp at the lower end of Brassua and carried down to the shore. Our destination was Tom Fletcher Ponds, about eleven miles by water where we hit the lake. But, Man Oh Man! the wind was blowing a gale straight down the lake, and a canoe wouldn't live two minutes in that water. Moose River seemed to be the only available place left to fish, so we carried the canoe down the shore of the lake, over Brassua Dam, and put it into Moose River about 100 yards below the dam.

We must have tried 50 different flies that day, and we cast till our arms refused to function, but the salmon weren't hungry, or had left for parts unknown. "Doc" did manage to pick up one salmon in the

afternoon, but we didn't feel we were winding up the season in very auspicious fashion. As there wasn't much we could do about it at the moment, we ate and then curled up on the bank of the river to get some sleep. Our fire didn't do much good, we hadn't cut any boughs to lie on, and we had only one blanket each. No ice box was ever any colder than that river bank, but we did finally manage to get a little sleep by lying on our stomachs. We needed no urging to get up at daybreak, and when I looked at a thermometer on a nearby camp at 8 o'clock, it was only 26 degrees above zero.

We had to get some fish somewhere in spite of wind, rain or fire, and believe me, we got plenty of the first two. On examining our map, we found we could drive down to Rockwood, cross the bridge, go up five miles on the Great Northern Paper Co. road, and then about three miles to Brassua Stream where we could launch the canoe again. From there we could go down Brassua Stream, up Moose River, and then up Tom Fletcher Stream to the Ponds.

Feasible or not, we decided to try it, and with the canoe on the top of the car, we started out. When we reached Rockwood, we asked a number of guides about our proposed plan of attack, and hardly without exception they said, "Golly, you fellers ain't gonna try that are yuh? Why, I been guidin' here 20 years, and I know this country like a book, but it was three years after they built Brassua Dam before I could find the entrance to Tom Fletcher Stream. Why, you fellers ain't ever goin' to find that place."

With these encouraging words to bolster our sagging spirits, we decided to find Tom Fletcher anyway. We had no trouble getting to Brassua Stream, even though the road had not been used for a couple of years, and was well camouflaged with alders. Nor did we experience any difficulty in going down the Stream to Brassua Lake, but there our plans received another jolt, for the shore was not sheltered as we had expected, from a study of our map, but, instead, the

waves were nearly as large as they were at the lower end of the lake.

We kept the canoe headed into the waves, but, in spite of our efforts we shipped water at nearly every stroke of the paddle, and were in constant danger of swamping. "Doc" afterward admitted he was a bit frightened at times, and I know this boy was pretty thankful when we reached the other shore.

Once we had reached the mouth of Moose River, the going was easier, but we still had our hardest problem to solve; that was, finding the entrance to Tom Fletcher, through miles of dryki. About a mile up the river we saw a low place in the hills on the right, and after lengthy discussion, we decided to try it. If it was Tom Fletcher, well and good, but if not, the gathering dusk told us we would sleep in the canoe among the dryki.

Fate was kind, for after half a mile of tortuous winding through that dryki we spotted a place about 50 feet wide, free from dryki. We headed into it and lo and behold, it continued up stream, the crookedest, corkscrewiest channel I have ever seen, but it looked mighty good to us. Gradually the dryki grew thinner, the stream got straighter, and the hills on either side began closing in on us.

We had to keep going even though it was dark, for there were no campsites on either bank. Half a mile further we came to a small rapids, the foot of the big pool which meant the end of our journey so far as the canoe was concerned.

Beaching the canoe we took out the packs and walked up to the old logging dam which impounded the waters of Tom Fletcher Ponds in days gone by, but which was well rotted and useless now. From one of the ancient logging camps a light was shining, and we hot footed it for that light. We were met at the door by Abel Rodrigue, an old trapper who lived there the year 'round, alone, except for a huge black cat with crippled hind quarters. Abel was in the mood for company that night as he had just finished making a barrel of home brew, and had sampled it freely and abundantly.

"Fish? no," there weren't any fish. The fish in the Ponds weren't biting and the big trout hadn't started to run up the stream from Brassua Lake. There had been a party up from New



York two days before, and they caught only one ten inch trout. Things didn't look very rosy to "Doc" and me as we "hit the hay" that night.

Daybreak found me waking "Doc", who got up reluctantly in view of the fishing outlook. We rigged up our tackle with fingers trembling more with cold than anticipation of what was to come. We opened the door and stepped out. There on the bank of the stream were two magnificent bucks and a doe which crashed away through the brush on hearing us.

Having given up the idea of fishing the ponds, we went to the pool below the dam. Talk about a fisherman's idea of heaven! this pool was it. About 50 yards long, 20 yards wide, and eight to ten feet deep in the center with fast water from the dam at the head, and rapids at the foot, this pool was the finest stretch of fly fishing water on which my eyes had ever feasted. To add to the perfection of the setting, the old stream bed was very wide here, and entirely free from alders or trees on which to snag a fly on the back cast.

Perfect as it seemed, there was no sign of aquatic life, but we felt there must be fish there.

Fog was blanketing the water when I first cast a Parmacheenee Belle into the rips at the end of that pool, and it was plenty cold. We planned to fish a half hour, and then quit to warm our numb fingers, and get some much needed breakfast. At the end of twenty minutes neither of us had had a rise, and the outlook was black indeed.

Plunk! About 50 feet behind me a nice trout had rolled. Without bothering to turn I dropped my fly on him over my shoulder. And the fight was on! I kept him in as small an area as possible, and after four or five minutes of useless fighting, he was ready for beaching. That trout looked awfully good to us, and, although it weighed about one and a

half pounds, we decided there were larger fish there, and wasted no time going after them. In the next half hour we caught four more, and then decided it was time to eat and give the pool a rest.

In an hour, we returned, "Doc" taking the left bank, and I the right. I immediately went to the foot of the pool where there was a fallen spruce across the stream, forming a beautiful hideout, and feeding place for the old "he-uns".

Between two branches of that fallen monarch of the forest I dropped a number 12 Par Belle, and immediately it disappeared in a small whirlpool. I set the hook, and that trout danced across the pool on his tail, and when I tried to keep him from getting back to those submerged branches he snapped the leader. I wanted that trout, because he would have gone four pounds, but I didn't get him. Too anxious. "Doc" and I would fish for a half hour and rest the pool for half an hour, and such fishing I had never seen before. By noon, we had thirteen beautiful trout averaging two pounds, and had released half that many more. Had we wished, we could have caught fifty that day, for the pool was alive with big trout that had come up to spawn, and were stopped by the dam.

We left Tom Fletcher shortly after noon, and reached the car about five o'clock in a pouring rain. Believe me, dry clothes and a full stomach made us feel better physically, but mentally nothing could have improved our feelings. We had certainly ended the season in a blaze of glory, and felt like a couple of kids.

And let me say here, that when you want a regular feller in the woods, one who is a good woodsman, a good fisherman, always cheerful and anxious to do more than his share, get in touch with Doc Edwards, the best man on a fishing trip I've ever known.

And, incidentally, if any of you alumni are coming to Maine fishing, write me and I'd be glad to give you any tips I may have on where to fish, but tell me if you want to camp out or hire cabins; hike eight miles and fish from rafts, or drive to the shore of the lake and step into a rowboat; fly fishing, worm fishing or trolling; salmon, trout, or togue; but I could go on forever, so I'd better call a halt. See you on the Allagash!

# A COLBY MAN LOOKS AT OXFORD\*

By JOHN G. RIDEOUT, '36

I WAS thrilled to receive from home a clipping concerning the new chapel. I had not expected such definite tidings so early. I can picture it now, a new campus more beautiful than old Oxford, and in time quite as charming, on a hill far from misty fens or dirty river banks, and "air" to breathe as "salubrious" as that described by Newman in his "Idea of a University". And when an Oxford man, even one who has been up only two terms, rhapsodizes to this extent over anything, there is great cause.

For that is one of the first things one notes about the atmosphere of Oxford. Nothing is new to her. Her dons have confuted the cherished idiocies of youth for generations. Yet, knowing all, she is tolerant, and forgives a youth his errors.

Her buildings, of course, are no newer than her spirit, and the new buildings on Mayflower Hill will be infinitely more comfortable than any one in the leading university of a country that prides itself on its Comfort. England may seem comfortable to Englishmen, but to an American, the country's just a little pasture dotted with damp stone huts, partially warmed by pitiful grates; and the aristocracy of Britain that comes up to Oxford lives in "digs" the third year that the car-owning American laborer would scorn. But don't mention this to Professor Weber, or he'll tell you Oxford hasn't cured me of overstatement even yet. Anyway, you get the idea.

It may be fairly said that only the good student profits from Oxford, as the mediocre are never pushed, and consequently do an extraordinarily small amount of intellectual work. But there is plenty to occupy their attention from the meetings of strange religious and political sects to the "ficks", mostly American movies, which they attend very often. They make even louder noises from

the gallery than our boys do in Waterville, which brings up a very important point. The average English undergraduate is so kept down, or to be psychological, "repressed" that his emotions are exhibited in very childish ways. For one thing, he has usually never had the slightest thing to do with girls or women. Co-education is really only beginning in Britain, and the most famous of the public schools will crumble to the ground before they consider such folly. The same applies to an unfortunate degree in the University. True, women have been admitted. (How the old dons stew about it over their beer tankards in Hall!) And, true, it is possible for an undergraduate to invite a "young lady" to tea in his rooms. But the prerogative is very little exerted, and when it is, the contact usually ends there. There are practically no dances. Once a year or once in two years a college holds a "Common. ball", at which there is some dancing, and considerable drinking. Very few other dances are "approved by the proctors". The boys do see girls in the Schools, the lecture halls, but what girls! Only the wealthy intelligentsia of women comes to Oxford, and they're a pretty sorry lot. It is to be hoped they are "good souls", for they have few other recommendations. Thus, the average English undergraduate is likely to be a little adolescent to say the least.

He is usually, however, a "gentleman" after the tradition, and exhibits an artificial poise that is charming, if sometimes unconvincing. On the whole, he is easier to live with than the average American undergraduate in a similar social class. There is almost no ostentation of wealth such as one sees so frequently at Harvard or at Yale. The boys all wear a rough tweed coat, a dirty, unpressed pair of flannel bags, a pullover sweater, usually a tie in the college colors—and they carry umbrellas, whether or not they wear a "mackintosh", because of the delightful climate.

It is fairly safe to say that an Englishman's chief standard of judgment is character. Mere social, athletic, or intellectual gifts do not dazzle a Uni-

versity man. Character in so many quarters of America today is stressed so little that such a wide scale manifestation is most refreshing.

Though there is little social intercourse among men and women, there is much among the men themselves. They give and attend many tea parties, entertain at morning coffee at some restaurant, take each other to dinner, and invite guests for coffee after dinner.

An American upon arriving at Oxford will not be likely to be impressed with the intellectual quality of the instruction. The tutors, though "wise", are usually prosaic and rather factual; the lecturers are almost uniformly bad; and the conversation at dinner or tea-time is very trivial. There is a sparkle and dash, even if a touch of emptiness, to American conversation that a native is bound to miss in phlegmatic England. If too wretched, the American may always repair to Paris, where he will soon be outshone.

Oxford's cultural opportunities are of course great, though there is more religion of all sorts and sizes than theater or music. But the theaters are good, and manage to keep me occupied when I am not doing anything else. The standard of entertainment is uniformly high, and by contrast the American films, which play in the city regularly, are atrocious, and are attended most of the time for the unintentional amusement they afford. It is a hard job to defend our American films, but it may usually be stressed that they are mere entertainment for the American masses, such as the English masses are too poor to afford at all.

And the more one lives in England the more one is thankful that the United States offers decent living to a large population, whereas the old country favors the chosen few, while the rest of the nation lives in ignorant poverty.

The emphasis here is on teaching, not research, and the great interest of the University lies in turning out good members of society, not factory products stuffed with useless "knowledge". If a man

\*This account of English university life was written as a letter to President Johnson and not intended for publication. Nevertheless, because of its interest, we are taking the liberty of printing it herewith. Mr. Rideout was chosen last year as one of the four Rhodes Scholarship winners from New England. He is studying at St. Edmund Hall, Oxford.—Ed.

wants to do research, he'll realize it; it is not necessary to bother everyone with it. There are no Ph.D.'s on the teaching staff of Oxford. A lot of them have only the Oxford B.A., though some of them have taken the trouble to pay ten pounds and ten shillings for the University M.A., which is merely a bought degree. Therefore, it amuses them extremely to examine Rhodes Scholars with their comparatively feeble background for the D. Phil., which is their concession to Americans with the doctor-

ate fever. Their claim, and it is often a just one, is that the ideal of American scholarship today is to *publish*, whether a man has anything worth publishing or not, and they can state to you with considerable vehemence their opinion of almost any book of American scholarship on the market. They hold that they are careless books, written in motorized haste. They themselves publish very rarely, but when they publish they have something worthwhile, dedicated to scholarship, not to "getting ahead".

The prime reason for the existence of a University, they stoutly maintain, is its student body.

It will please you, however, to know that they account the little old New England liberal arts colleges as the nearest approach to academic civilization in America. More than once I have been glad to say that I came from one of them. "Ah," they say, "I thought you could not come from the Middle West!" That section of our country is anathema to them!

## THE ROBERTS UNION FUND MARCHES ON

**H**OW is the campaign going?" is the question on the lips of every Colby alumnus that one meets these days. The answer is difficult, because in the midst of a fund-raising program, with the work going on in several areas at the same time, and each in a different stage of completion, there is little specific news that comes back to the College.

This much, however, can be said. Pledges now have been received from 300 alumni, totaling \$170,926.00. These have come from advance subscriptions (notably Merton L. Miller's gift of \$75,000), and as a result of the personal canvassing of Colby alumni in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut.

As this magazine is printed, Roberts Memorial Dinners are about to be held in Washington, Philadelphia and New York. During the month of May, similar affairs will launch drives in various sections of Maine. It is anticipated that the annual Alumni Luncheon on the Saturday of Commencement will this year be turned into a mammoth celebration of the successful attainment of our goal of \$300,000.

So far, every area has reached its quota. Boston (including most of Eastern Massachusetts), under the leadership of Neil Leonard, had the biggest job to do, with some 500 Colby men to reach. Some have not been reached, due to absence from their homes for the winter and other reasons, but conditional pledges from a

small group of Colby enthusiasts guarantee the attainment of the quota and, when the returns are all in, Boston will doubtless be well "over the top."

Next in chronological order were the campaigns in Western and Central Massachusetts, with headquarters in Springfield and Worcester, respectively. Here Rev. Evan J. Shearman, '22, and Ralph N. Smith, '17, successfully conducted campaigns that resulted in more than their allotments being raised.

A dinner in Providence on March 17 brought out some 40 Colby men from Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts, more than ever before. Chairman Henry B. Moor, '10, announced the receipt of \$1,700 before the solicitation had even begun. It omened well for the Rhode Island drive, and the intensive effort during the next ten days resulted in the quota being reached.

The Roberts Memorial Dinner at Hartford made history, so far as Connecticut Colby alumni are concerned. No less than 80 men, nearly twice the usual number, came together at the Hotel Bond to pay tribute to Roberts and to Colby. It was an inspiring occasion and after that, nothing could have stopped that group of men and the others in the state from doing their share and more towards making the Roberts Union become a reality. As was anticipated, Connecticut oversubscribed its quota. Too much credit for this cannot be given to Charles F.

T. Seaverns, '01, for his painstaking organization of the state and his leadership of an able corps of assistants.

There are a few generalizations that can be made regarding the progress of the plan to erect a students' union. While this seemed to the Alumni Council last June to be a logical memorial to President Arthur J. Roberts, none of the committee were prepared for the whole-souled enthusiasm with which the rank and file of the Colby alumni body have greeted the undertaking. Every Roberts Memorial Dinner has had more alumni present than have ever before turned out to any college affair in that area. Even those of the recent classes who never knew President Roberts have responded to the appeal with the same loyalty as the older graduates. Perhaps this is partly because the newer graduates feel more keenly the lack of just such a building as the Roberts Union will be. Another observation is that there are many graduates who have been indifferent to the regular alumni activities but whose willingness to work and make sacrifices for the Union shows that all they needed was a big enough job to do for Colby. Before next June, President Johnson and Alumni Secretary Goddard will have come into touch with a far greater percentage of the Colby alumni body than could ever be the case if the Council had never undertaken the project.



## *The President's Page*

IT is altogether natural at this stage of our planning for the development of the College that our thought should seem to be largely of new buildings and that most of the publicity accompanying the raising of the funds should relate to the projected material equipment on Mayflower Hill. It should be observed, however, that those who are most responsible are well aware that the present undertaking would not be justified if its purpose were merely to provide more attractive and comfortable housing conditions in which the College might carry on its work. There must be careful study of the prevailing social trends and wise planning of our organization and curriculum if Colby College is to pay reasonable dividends on the investment which is to be made. I can only suggest a few of the things that are in our minds as we plan for the future.

College life today presents a confusing opportunity for young people to dissipate their time and energy in a great variety of enjoyable activities which are not harmful in themselves, but really have considerable educative value. There is great need of a study of the values of these activities and the formulation of a program by which they may be made to serve the real ends of education. We need to add to the staff a person with the training and interest which would enable him to organize and direct this program.

We should expand our personnel and guidance work by setting up a separate department, with persons expertly trained in psychology and psychiatry. There is great human waste in education because those who teach really know so little of the personal characteristics of the youth who sit in their classrooms. The college should aim to give to each student the exact sort of education which his natural abilities and interests make most appropriate, should enable him to choose intelligently the line best adapted to his capacities, and should send him on for further training or occupation, well prepared for the next step in the direction of his choice. The effort to achieve this end forms a definite part of our program.

The traditional curriculum of the liberal arts colleges was rather austere and forbidding. All too slowly have we come to recognize the liberalizing values of Music and Art. No college in the East offers such opportunity for training in music as is found at Oberlin. The plans for Colby College include liberal provision for both. There will ultimately be for each a building carefully planned, and a director and the necessary staff. We shall call into conference persons of experience in these fields in order that the plan may be formed with sound deliberation. A liberal arts college should not be a conservatory of music or an institute of art. It should, however, give to all its students a sound basis for appreciation, and to many an ability to secure enjoyment through performance. To a limited few it should open the door to life careers in the pursuit of these noble arts.

Our alumni may help not only by contributing funds for the new campus but, quite as much, by giving thoughtful attention to the educational program there to be carried on. May I repeat what I have before said on this page, that your criticisms and suggestions are desired and will be given careful consideration.

*Franklin W. Johnson*

## Chatting With Our Colby People

By THE EDITORIAL BOARD

IT IS not too much to say that the undertaking of the Colby alumni to build the Roberts Memorial Union will have beneficial consequences that will last for a generation, perhaps permanently.

The direct result, of course, will be the erection of a building which will tone up the extra-curricular life of the men students from that date onward. But there are by-products which contain in them even more potentialities for good.

From this year on, Colby alumni loyalty will be stepped up to a new level. Evidence of this is apparent to all who are having a part in the campaign. Time after time, men have come to the dinners out of their affection for the memory of President Roberts who have never previously displayed any active interest in Colby alumni affairs. Invariably they go home fired by that emotional glow which we call "Colby spirit" and realize what they have been missing all these years. Such men are not going to slip back into Colby-unconsciousness.

Working side by side for a common cause has stimulated new friendships among the Colby men of different classes in the same localities. Also, the personal canvass of Colby men in the different areas has rectified many errors in the alumni files and has brought to light many who have been missing from the mailing list because of lost addresses.

Besides the erection of the Union, the fruits of this campaign will include a more effective alumni program. New fellowships, new enthusiasms, new interest in the old College — what this renaissance in Alumni loyalty can mean to Colby in the long run is absolutely unpredictable.

THE Alumnae tea which was given for the Senior Girls of Colby this month seems to be a step in the right direction toward closer contacts between alumnae and undergraduates. Such functions ought to lead to a keener interest in the alumnae work among the recent graduates.

There is also a benefit derived by the alumnae themselves from these programs of entertainment for undergraduates. It brings them into sympathy with student life in the college and arouses interest in the ways for helping to further education for the girls in Colby. When real pieces of work to be done are pointed out to the Colby alumnae, they are more than willing and eager to help. Sufficient evidence is seen for this statement in the splendid way in which they put through the alumnae-student tea.

FROM a man who has recently become interested in Colby College through reading about our Mayflower Hill plans comes the following clipping from Girard's Column in the Philadelphia Inquirer:

"A gentleman told me that his sisters gave away to charitable purposes \$1,800,000. They paid the Gift Tax, yet after three years they will have remaining more money than if they had not given away \$1,800,000.

"Their gifts — distributed periodically — will have more than offset themselves through reduced income taxes.

"To college presidents and others who seek endowments I offer this information as a good talking point."

We would say that every Colby man and woman should be conscious of these facts, either for application to their own scale of giving, or as a hint to drop to any acquaintances who have wealth.

THE article on the Colby delegation in the Maine Legislature in this issue is by one of our younger graduates for whom we predict a prominent place in the State House for himself in future years. As an undergraduate, "Pete" Mills achieved the distinction of doing more things harder than anyone else. He will always be remembered by his college mates both for his hair-raising part in the heavyweight boxing finals one St. Patrick's Day, and for his performance in the leading role of the Camera Club's classic photoplay, "Frank Merriwell at Colby,"

(which Neil Leonard's son claims is the funniest thing since Joe E. Brown in "Earthworm Tractor"). Pete played football, won prize speaking contests, ran the International Relations Club, starred in dramatics, dabbled in most of the other campus activities and, withal, finished his course in three and a half years, spending his final semester in the Nation's Capitol as the "Washington Correspondent" of the Colby Echo, and studying law and working as a sight-seeing spieler on the side. At present a member of the Maine Bar, associated with his father, Judge Sumner P. Mills of Farmington, he is serving as clerk for the Judiciary and Taxation Committees in the State House. He is also "being mentioned" as a candidate for the legislature next session. So far, he has been doing the "mentioning," but we predict that it will not be long before he will be pushed by the Maine electorate from office to office up the ladder to the Governor's chair. Put this forecast away where you will find it some twenty years hence!

PRESIDENT Johnson often tells alumni groups something of the busy, stimulating, well-balanced, campus life that goes on at Colby outside the formal classroom instruction. Graduates who have been away from Waterville, except for occasional Commencement visits, frequently do not realize just what a beehive of happy activity our college is. To such as live within a listening radius of radio stations WLBZ at Bangor or WRDO at Augusta, the "Colby Echo of the Air," will bring them the undergraduate's account of Colby news every Friday at 5:15. To others, a brief glance at the headlines of the Echo will convey a sort of composite picture of the Colby student life. The following will indicate what took place during the month of March:

Glee Club returns from Hartford trip . . . Prof. Palmer speaks to women on foreign news correspondents . . . Phyllis Jones, '37, addresses Math Club on "Convex



Curves" . . . Camera Club hears Prof. Parmenter and Willard Libby, '37, on "Color Photography, Old and New" . . . Social Dancing Class . . . Julia Haskell, '38, wins annual Coburn Speaking Contest . . . Freshmen basketball team goes to Hebron . . . Prof. Strong speaks in chapel . . . Glee Club gives Sangerville concert . . . Prof. McCoy is assembly speaker . . . Famed Psychologist Overstreet gives lecture . . . Oracle picture schedule announced . . . Prof. White continues weekly art lectures . . . Baseball candidates called for practice in Field House . . . Freshman track team meets Bridgton . . . Women hold annual Undergraduate Banquet . . . Tri Delt's hold dinner dance . . . Phi Beta Kappa elections announced.

Outing Club hies to White Mountains . . . Student Fellowship Forum holds fourth anniversary supper . . . Y Deputation Team goes to Hallowell . . . Alumnae Secretary speaks to women's assembly . . . Le Cercle Francais holds Bridge Party . . . Liberal Club supper meeting . . . William Carter, '38, wins Hallowell Prize Speaking . . . Rev. John Brush, '20, conducts chapel worship . . . Phi Mu initiation and banquet . . . Prof. Wheeler lectures on Faraday's diary . . . Alpha Delta Pi annual banquet . . . Zetas win All College Indoor Track Meet . . . Sigma Kappa dinner dance . . . Glee Club gives Bar Harbor concert . . . Freshman Y holds weekly Sunday breakfasts . . . Miss Greenough of Baptist Board speaks to Fellowship Forum . . . Y. M. and Y. W. present religious drama . . . Dekes hold annual initiation banquet . . . Coach-elect McCoy welcomed to campus . . . 60 grid candidates turn out for practice.

Hockey team feted by Wadsworth, '92, at Augusta . . . Camera Club members make shadowgraphs . . . Prof. Griffiths in chapel service . . . Bowdoin and Colby Glee Clubs hold joint supper, concert, dance . . . On Brotherhood Day, Father Ahern of Weston College speaks on "Tolerance" . . . Student Council Gym Dance . . . Rev. Newton Fetter of Boston guest at Fellowship Forum . . . Prof. Korgen of Bowdoin addresses Math Club . . . Prof. Alter of B. U. ad-

resses Chem Club . . . Sir Arthur Willert of London gives lecture on "Europe—1937" . . . Dean Dabney of Andover-Newton in Lenten Chapel talk . . . Cast for Dramatic Art play chosen . . . Debate team for Michigan trip announced . . . Betty Wilkinson, '37, sparkling brunette Phi Bete, named Prom Queen . . . Women's Athletic Association winter tournament closes with 100 girls having participated in six sports . . . Glover, '37, wins second in state oratorical contest . . . Campus evacuated as students go home for Easter recess.

WHEN Coach-elect McCoy was with his Northeastern basketball team at University of Maine this winter, Coach Brice welcomed him to the ranks of the football coaches in this state. Said Coach Brice: "You will find us a charitable and cooperative group. When Coach Morey came to Bates, we handed him a state championship as a friendly gesture. Then when Walsh took over Bowdoin, we courteously presented him with two championships. Now, you are evidently in line for three championship teams!"

We would only add, that we hope that Maine does not get a new coach for a long time. The University has been regularly picking up all of the championships in between the advent of new coaches for the other three colleges, and to be expected to give four in succession to a new football coach at Orono might strain the charitable and gentlemanly habits of the other Maine gridiron mentors.

## New Faith for Old

An Autobiography by Dr. Shailer Mathews

THE first reaction of the writer to the autobiography of Dr. Mathews is one of amazement that any man could pack his life so full of constructive work—and this work along so many different lines of action.

From his boyhood in Portland, when, as the boy Longfellow had done before him, he saw "The beauty and mystery of the ships and the magic

of the sea," to the close of his relations with the University of Chicago, the author takes us with him through a multitude of varied scenes, and activities as various.

Many who will read this page were "Shailer's" pupils at Colby in the late eighties and early nineties. No man or woman who was privileged to be in his classes has forgotten his vivid teaching in the class-room. Colby relinquished this fine instructor to a larger life and broader opportunities at the University of Chicago. There he entered a long period of teaching in the Divinity School and for many years he was Dean Mathews, widely known throughout the country.

Unlike many teachers, his horizon was not limited to school-room walls. He entered many different fields of social action. In the city which was his home he threw himself into the struggle for civic betterment. He was not afraid of soiling his hands in the battle with corrupt politics and more corrupt politicians. He was eagerly sought as a member of committees, his name and his well-known zeal lent strength to any cause.

In the World War Dr. Mathews held a most responsible position as executive secretary under Martin Ryerson, the Director of War Savings in the State of Illinois. He was released from his University teaching to give the most of his time to this important work. Before we entered the war, in 1914, he was sent with Dr. Sidney L. Gulick, in a "Christian Embassy" to the churches of Japan.

The field of Dr. Mathews as a lecturer was as broad as the country. From New York to San Francisco—from Harvard College to Chautauqua he was known. He was president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The second reaction of the reader is to Dr. Mathews' conception of the life of the spirit—for this is his great interest and pre-occupation—and by far the greater part of the book is concerned with this subject, as its title would pre-suppose.

Dr. Mathews is of the modern school of theology. Succinctly he lays his philosophy of religion before the reader, his autobiography of the

spirit, his ideas of the relationship of God and man, his view of the doctrine of immortality.

This latest volume by Dr. Mathews discusses so many subjects, and is of such uniform excellence in its treatment of the widely-varying interests that have entered into the life of its author that it is hard to lay the book down until the reader has finished it. The admirable style, the logical sequence of thought, and, perhaps most of all its clarity, will add to Colby's pride in the achievements of one of the most distinguished and brilliant of her sons.

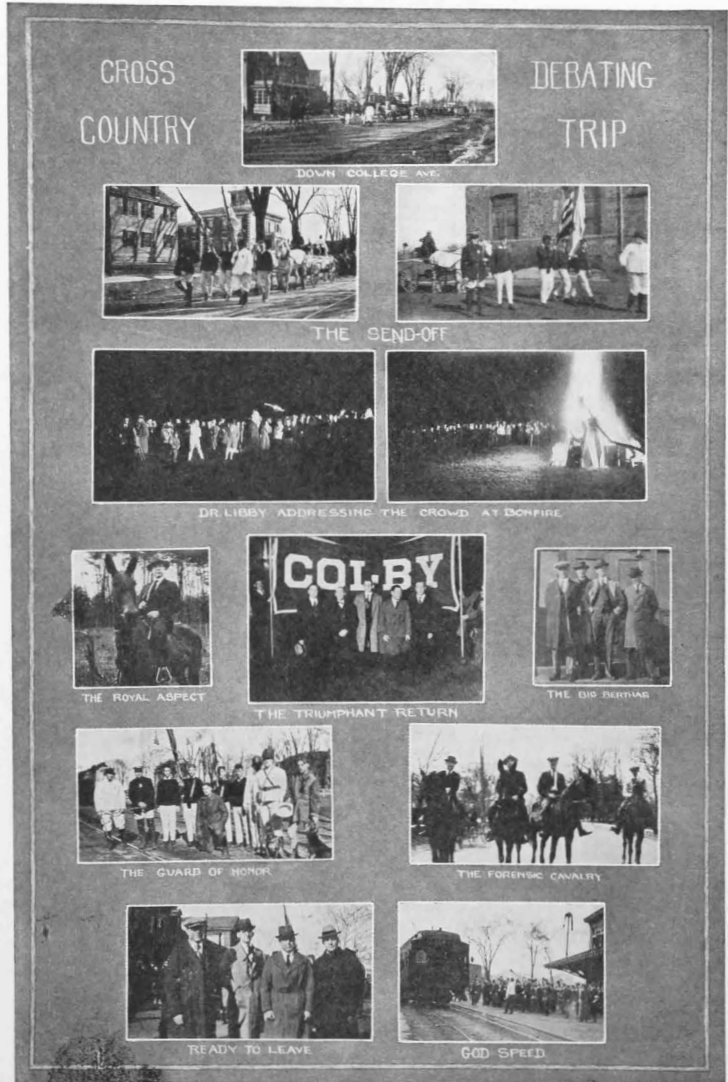
THE article by "T. R. P." in this issue is one that should be reprinted every year; at least, in substance. The theme should be dinned into the consciousness of Colby men and women so that an incident such as he relates in the opening paragraphs will never happen again. Campaigns may come and go; Mayflower Hill may become a reality, but the need for a constantly expanding capital endowment will never cease. To a large measure it is up to us to see that it keeps increasing.

THERE is an unusual Colby-Wesleyan interest in a brochure reprinted from the Proceedings of the Geological Society of America published last June. The title is "Memorial of Wilbur Garland Foye" by Edward H. Perkins.

This is an obituary of a Colby man who headed the department of geology at Wesleyan by a Wesleyan man who headed the department of geology at Colby. Both men were fast friends, both were teachers in the finest sense, both were recognized authorities in their science, having made important contributions to the geological knowledge of New England, both men represented the ideal combination of thorough scholarship and stimulating, personal associations with the undergraduates, both lives were ended at an untimely age, cutting short promising careers.

Just a year ago, as this is published, the Colby campus was saddened by the loss of Prof. Perkins. His memory will linger long in the minds of the students who sat in his classes or hiked with him over the Maine countryside.

## MEMORIES OF 1922



Scenes of the memorable Cross-Country Debating trip of 1922 in which Leonard W. Mayo, '22, Clyde E. Russell, '23, Forest M. Royal, '23, and George B. Wolstenholme, '22, accompanied by Prof. Herbert C. Libby, made forensic history for Colby on their trip to Iowa and back. Not the least of their adventures was the send-off and home-coming arranged by the students.

# REVIEW OF WINTER ATHLETIC PROGRAM

By M. GERALD RYAN, '37

THE 1936-37 winter season was one of the busiest as well as one of the most productive sports seasons we have had at Colby for several years. The varsity hockey team assumed the spotlight of the winter sports season by some notable victories, and gained rank among the select group of small college teams in the United States. The varsity track boys did well, such boys as Stan Washuk, Bob Turbyne, and Capt. Kerm LaFleur being stand-outs. Coach Eddie Roundy brought along a group of green and inexperienced freshman basketball players into a formidable quintet. Eddie certainly knows his basketball, and here's wishing him luck in his varsity team venture next winter. Prof. Loeb's had a widely diversified inter-fraternity and intramural program to keep the boys busy who weren't occupied with varsity and freshman sports.

## NEW DEAL IN FOOTBALL

The dawn of a new era in Colby football was ushered in on Monday afternoon, March 15, when Al McCoy, fresh from seven years of high success as coach of three sports at Northeastern University, stepped off the "Flying Yankee" and as coach-elect assumed full charge of the Mule football candidates in their spring training drills. And there was enthusiasm, and an abundance of it manifest at Colby, during the week "Newton Al" spent in Waterville getting acquainted with the boys. Too much cannot be written of the man who resigned at Northeastern to take charge of Colby's football program next fall. Al came up solely for the purpose of getting acquainted with the boys and people connected with the college, and also to put his grid program across. He did just that. Al speaks right from the shoulder and doesn't hedge about issues that other coaches like to duck. It takes a man to say, "I hate to lose". Al is a thorough sportsman and a great fellow. He is easy to talk to and wants to understand the boys on his teams. He is colorful and energetic. He is magnetic and a good speaker—we'll wager that he will stand up to any



Capt. Walker and Coach McCoy exude cheerfulness as they plan for next fall's football season.

of the coaches as an after-dinner speaker. Some of his stories are uncanny—Al has that quality which we should all try to cultivate—personality.

## McCOY MAKES HIT

Capt.-elect Normie Walker, the fiery all around athlete from Dedham, Mass., paid a great tribute to the new coach at Al's testimonial banquet when he said: "Every time I see Al McCoy, I like him better, and that is the way all the boys on the squad feel".

Al McCoy has made a great impression in the state of Maine, and let's hope that he remains here for a good long time as one of her citizens—we want him in Waterville. The students are behind him and he needs the cooperation of each and every Alumni and faculty member who calls himself "A Colby Man".

## ZETES COP TRACK CUP

The Zeta Psi track team did the expected thing by walking off with the All-College Indoor Meet. Lambda Chi Alpha gained second place with Alpha Tau Omega pulling up in third spot. Stan Washuk, the brilliant Augusta senior, scored individual honors with 16 points. Stan won five medals in capping the climax to

the final indoor meet of his college career. In the broad jump he set up a new college indoor record of 22 ft. 5¾ inches. Mac Stevens, a local boy, won two events. Don Gardner was the outstanding freshman performer of the meet. Kerm LaFleur, brilliant student and athlete, won the three weight events on the program. In the 300, Bob Turbyne, elongated Winslow senior, set up a new indoor Colby record of 34 2/5 seconds.

The Zetes also won the inter-fraternity basketball championship from the Phi Delta Theta team and Delta Upsilon. Johnny Pullen, Dick Dow, John MacDonald, Maynard Irish, Stan Washuk, Bob Murphy, and Nim Dow were the members of the winning hoop outfit. Delta Kappa Epsilon walked off with bowling honors, beating the D. U.'s. Bob Winslow, Lou Harold, Joe Dobbins, Twiddle Rogerson, and Eddie Boulos were the Deke pin pickers. "Mike" Loeb's has started his volleyball tourney and Lambda Chi Alpha is out in the lead at the present time.

## SPRING INTRAMURALS

In the spring on the intramural program there will be softball, tennis, golf, and track for the fraternity boys to busy themselves at. The race for points in the Alden C. Sprague Memorial Trophy race is getting closer than ever. Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi and Alpha Tau Omega are bunched up near the top.

## NEW CAPTAINS

Bob "Shanty" McGee was elected to lead Colby's hockey team for next winter at a recent meeting of the puck lettermen. Bob is one of the best all around athletes in school, being also a member of the football and baseball teams. He should guide the Mule hockeyists through another banner season next winter. Jack Sheehan, the sensational Cambridge, Mass., senior who does the first basing for Eddie Roundy, will captain the ball team this spring. The tennis captain is Izzy Rothblatt, Salem, Mass., senior, who is just about the best singles player in the state.

## FROSH BASKETBALL

The freshman basketball team won its share of games. Al Kane, Ross Webb, Carl McGraw, Walter Reed, Billy Pinansky, Dick White, Fran Allen, Al Sawyer, Al Timberlake, Prince Beach and Clyde Hatch were the boys on the squad. Next winter Colby will have its varsity basketball team for the first time. Home games will be played in the spacious Winslow High gym.

## TRACK NOTES

The track team did well, considering what Coach Norm Perkins had to work with. The mile relay team of Mac Stevens, Bob Turbyne, Paul Merrick and Dwight Sargent made a good showing in the B. A. A. Games in Boston. Capt. Kerm LaFleur, Stan Washuk, Bob Turbyne, Paul Merrick, Mac Stevens, Lefty Cole, Paul Kittredge, Rex Tarbell, Jim Chase, Bill Deans, Marcus Oladell, Bob Neumer, and Phil Charbonneau were the most consistent point scorers.

## HOCKEY CHAMPS

Bill Millett's hockey team deserves special praise and comment. There is no questioning the fact that Colby is becoming widely known for the fine puck chasing outfits that the likeable former Colby all around athlete has produced. In the first game of the season Colby held Yale 4-0 with only three days of practice behind them. Boston University played through two tough overtimes before beating Colby 6-4. In the Winter Carnival feature the Mules lost to a powerful Boston College sextet by a 3-2 score. Colby won undisputed claim to the State Championship by trimming Coach I. in Wells' Bowdoin Polar Bears in three straight games. Colby tied Williams 5-5, and then played her most magnificent game of the season to rout Brown 3-2. Brown had previously beat Yale's Bulldogs by the same score. A victory over Brown in any sport is an accomplishment.

## ON BILL MILLETT

There is something about hockey that is particularly attractive to the boys at Colby. The greatest factor, without a doubt, is the personality of the coach. All of the boys admire Bill and get along with him. He has some boys out there who have been playing in scrimmage games four years in a row without ever hoping to star on the varsity. Bill gives them every chance he can. He be-

lieves that all the boys who are faithful to a sport should be given a chance, and this is the reason he has such good hockey teams. Where other coaches would let the boys who are not quite as good as the regulars sit on the bench, Bill puts them into the games and still wins. He wins because the boys like him and are out there fighting for him. It would be good for all coaches to take a leaf from Bill's book of athletic psychology. If a coach puts faith in a boy, no matter whether he is as good as the stars of the team, he will tend to rise to the occasion and play his head off if given a chance.

## WADSWORTH IS HOST

Hon. Herbert E. Wadsworth, '92, as loyal a Colby man as ever lived, gave the hockey boys a banquet in the Augusta House on Tuesday evening, March 16. Oliver Hall, secretary to Governor Lewis O. Barrows, was a guest of honor, as was Al McCoy, Colby's new football coach. "Mike" Loeb, Director of Health and Physical Education, John Roderick, a graduate in the class of 1936 and now an A. P. man, Ed "Rabbit" Talberth, popular sports editor of the Waterville Sentinel, Track Coach Norm Perkins, and Dr. Ted Hardy were the others present in addition to Coach Bill Millett and his boys, and varsity baseball Coach Eddie Roundy. Mr. Wadsworth acted as toastmaster. Co-captains Art Hannigan and Tut Thompson spoke for the players in response to Coach Millett's praise for the boys. They gave Bill a full-dress shirt. Jack Sheehan also said a few words. Bill praised Art Hannigan, Jack Sheehan, Tut Thompson, Jim Guiney, Bobby McGee, Warren Davenport, Normie Walker, Rum Lemieux and Steve Young for the work they had put into hockey and wished them the best of success in their undertakings after graduation. "Mike" Loeb presented Mr. Wadsworth with a beautiful gold loving cup on behalf of the Athletic Department and with a picture of this year's hockey team. All of the boys cheered enthusiastically when Bill told of the enthusiasm "Hocker" Ross showed at the Brown game. Bill said he felt that the former Colby hockey leader, baseball outfielder and Olympic Team star, worked fully as hard as any of the boys on the team, and predicted that Ross would be one of the most loyal of Colby's younger Alumni.

## SPRING SPORT SCHEDULES

## Baseball

April 19	Maine at Colby (Exhibition game)
April 24	Bowdoin at Brunswick (Exhibition game)
April 28	Amherst at Amherst, Mass.
April 29	Williams at Williamstown, Mass.
April 30	Trinity at Hartford, Conn.
May 1	Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.
May 4	Bowdoin at Colby
May 6	Maine at Colby
May 10	New Hampshire at Colby
May 12	Bates at Lewiston
May 15	Bowdoin at Colby
May 19	Maine at Orono
May 22	Bates at Colby
May 24	Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 26	Bates at Lewiston
May 31	Maine at Colby

## Outdoor Track

April 24	University of Vermont at Waterville
May 1	Northeastern University at Waterville
May 8	State Track Meet at Waterville
May 15	Eastern Inter - Collegiate Track Meet at Burlington, Vt.
May 22	New England Inter-Collegiate at Cambridge
May 29	I. C. A. A. A. A.

## Tennis

April 22	Tufts at Medford, Mass.
April 23	Brown at Providence
April 24	M. I. T. at Cambridge
May 1	Bates at Lewiston
May 5	Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 12	Maine at Waterville
May 15	Maine at Orono
May 20	Bowdoin at Waterville
May 22	Bates at Waterville
May 24-25	State Tournament at Bowdoin

## Golf

April 22	Tufts at Medford, Mass.
April 23	Brown at Providence
April 24	M. I. T. at Cambridge
May 5	Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 10	Maine at Waterville
May 14-15	New England Tournament
May 20	Bowdoin at Waterville
May 22	Maine at Orono
May 24-25	State Tournament at Orono

## Candidates for Alumni Trustees Announced



ERNEST G. WALKER, '90



WILLIAM H. HOLMES, '97



GEORGE H. LORIMER, '98



FRED F. LAWRENCE, '00



MERLE CROWELL, '10

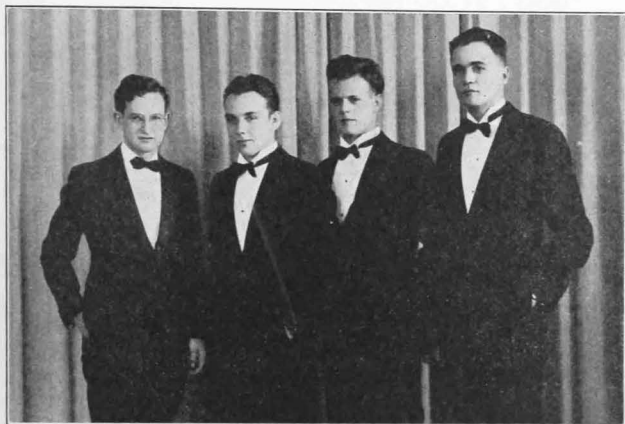


MARSTON MORSE, '14

The above six alumni have consented to serve as candidates for the two positions on the Board of Trustees to be filled by the annual balloting of the alumni body. The two successful candidates will be elected for a term of three years, beginning noon of Commencement Day, 1937. The ballots, together with the nominations for the members at large of the Alumni Council will be mailed on May first. Marston Morse, '14, has been renominated to succeed himself, but Edward F. Stevens, '89, whose term also expires this June, has declined to be a candidate.



## Debating Team on Long Tour



COLBY'S 1937 CROSS-COUNTRY DEBATING TEAM

Left to right: Wilson Collins Piper, '39 (son of Clara Collins Piper, '14); James Edward Glover, '37; Frederick Demers, '37; Willard Dunn Libby, '37 (son of Mabel Dunn, '03, and Herbert C. Libby, '02).

**C**OLBY College sent a four-man debating team on a 2,000-mile tour during the spring vacation. The students chosen to represent the college were: Frederick Demers, '37, of Winslow; James Edward Glover, '37, of Waterville; Willard Dunn Libby, '37, of Waterville; and Wilson Collins Piper, '39, of Caribou.

The destination of the team was Kalamazoo College, Michigan, where the Colby men participated in the provincial convention of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic society in which Colby has the easternmost chapter. At Kalamazoo, the Colby men comprised two debate teams of two men each, and debated the official question: "Resolved, that Congress should be empowered to enact minimum wages and maximum hours for industry." In addition to the debate tournament, oratorical and extemporaneous contests were held. Mr. Demers and Mr. Libby argued the affirmative of the proposition, and Mr. Glover and Mr. Piper, the negative. Mr. Demers took part in the extemporaneous contest and Mr. Glover in the oratorical.

A pleasing feature of the trip was that special recognition of the Colby men was made because of the fact that Kalamazoo College was founded by a Colby graduate, Thomas Ward Merrill, of the class of 1825.

### FLASH!

As this magazine goes to press, word has come from Kalamazoo that Frederick Demers won first place in the extemporaneous speaking contest and that James E. Glover won his way into the finals of the oratorical contest. The debate teams went into the third round of the tournament before being retired.

Although not present at the meeting, Prof. Herbert C. Libby was elected vice-chairman of the Great Lakes Province of Pi Kappa Delta, of which Colby College is the easternmost member.

### HIGHEST RANKING FRESHMEN NAMED

**T**HE lists of the ten highest ranking Colby College freshmen in the men's division and the ten highest in the women's division have been announced by Deans Ernest C. Marriner and Ninetta M. Runnals.

The ten highest ranking men in the Class of 1940 are: Lloyd Buzzell, Good Will High School, Hinckley; Myron G. Berry, Tilton School, Tilton, N. H.; Gordon B. Jones, Watertown (Mass.) High School; John T. Foster, Crosby High School, Waterbury, Conn.; Conrad W. Swift, Revere (Mass.) High School; Alfred N. Timberlake, Livermore Falls High School; Frank P. Farnham, Belgrade High School; William Pinansky, Portland High School; Ernest C. Marriner, Jr.,

Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville; and William A. Small, Portland High School.

The ten highest ranking women are: Mindella Silverman, Portland High School; M. Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Missoula (Mont.) High School; Virginia Gray, Cambridge (Mass.) High School; Frances Gray, Pemetic High School, Southwest Harbor; Helen Oaksley, Newton High School, Belaire, L. I.; Mary Wheeler, Waterville High School; Barbara E. Towle, Williams High School, Oakland; Ruth Gould, Newton (Mass.) High School; Alice M. Weston, Deering High School, Portland; Elizabeth J. Walden, Greenville High School.

### NOMINATIONS FOR ALUMNI COUNCIL

**F**OUR vacancies which will occur on the members at large of the Alumni Council next June will be filled by the annual poll of the alumni body this spring. Of those whose term expires, Dr. F. T. Hill, '10 and Archer Jordan, '95, are not eligible for re-election, according to the by-laws of the Alumni Council and John B. Pugsley, '05, has asked that he not be considered for re-election. The nominating committee, therefore, has chosen the following ten candidates for the four offices: Francis F. Bartlett, '26; Raymond Spinney, '21; Vinal H. Tibbetts, '14; Daniel W. Ashley, '15; Ralph B. Young, '07; Charles E. Towne, '28; Clarence S. Roddy, '25; Thomas G. Grace, '21; Walter D. Berry, '22; and Robert E. Wilkins, '20.

The vacancy for the alumni representative on the Athletic Council will be chosen from the following slate: E. Richard Drummond, '28; Russell Squire, '25; and Robert L. Ervin, '11.

### COLBY TEACHERS HELP ADMISSIONS DEPARTMENT

**P**RESIDENT Johnson recently sent letters to the Colby alumni who are in the teaching profession. He reported on the academic life of our college and asked them to send in the names of any prospective Colby students. A good many teachers have already responded, among them being the following:

Ava Dodge, '28; Margaret Salmond, '34; Albert G. Snow, '23; Ruth E. White, '34; Mary L. Smith, '33; John A. Partridge, '04; Ethel C. MacDougall, '31; Wm. M. Clark, '36; Tillson

D. Thomas, '33; Winona M. Berrie, '31; Charles V. Anderson, '19; Philip Tarpey, '24; Kenneth N. Sawyer, '32; Maxwell D. Ward, '32; Robert B. Merrill, '36; E. S. Kitchin, '23; Leta Young, '11; Roy M. Hayes, '18; Seth G. Twitchell, '20; Catherine Laughton, '36; Thomas B. Langley, '31; Eva Pratt Owen, '14; Rodney Wyman, '29; Raymond Farnham, '36; Barbara Z. White, '34; H. N. Maher, '22; Norma H. Goodhue, '18; George W. Currier, '22; John B. Merrill, '96; Laura Smith Clark, '98; Angie Reed, '27; Edna C. Wilson, '26; Maxine Knapp, '36; May L. Harvey, '05; Stanley L. Clement, '32.

Elihu B. Tilton, '07; P. C. Fullerton, '27; Kathryn M. Sturtevant, '18; John P. Dolan, '36; Marion Freeman, '13; Dorothy M. Crawford, '22; Connie Maynard Spear Lovell, '90; R. H. Violette, '33; Catherine A. Tuttle, '21; John R. Gow, '23; Susie W. Stevens, '28; Thos. S. Grindle, '12; Harold E. Carson, '28.

## RE-ELECTED



Sarah Belle Young, '09, has consented to serve a second three-year term as alumnae representative on the Board of Trustees. She was accordingly elected at the last meeting of the Alumnae Council to succeed herself and there will be no alumnae ballot this year. This step is in accordance with the revised by-laws of the Alumnae Council adopted last June.

## Colby Freshmen With Colby Relatives

STUDENT	RELATIVE	RELATION
Armstrong, Arthur H.	Gerald M. Armstrong, '39 Donald N. Armstrong, '26 Ruth E. Armstrong, '33 Louise M. Armstrong, '30	Brother Brother Sister Sister
Beach, Prince D.	Geo. L. Beach, '13 Louise Drummond Beach, '14 A. F. Drummond, '39 E. Richard Drummond, '28 Clark Drummond, '21 Prince Drummond, '15 Hugh Beach, '36	Father Mother Grandfather Uncle Uncle Brother
Berry, Myron G.	Arthur H. Berry, '94 Arthur L. Berry, '23 Stephen Berry, '26 Grace Whittier, '10	Uncle Cousin Cousin Cousin
Buzzell, Lloyd W.	Alice Buzzell Taylor, '05 Albert Barney Allen, '74	Aunt Great-uncle
Carter, Clark H.	Mary C. Carter, '04 Wm. C. Carter, '38 Kathryn E. Caswell, '36	Mother Brother Cousin
Chase, John Kenneth	John Russell Gow, '23 George Boardman Gow, '32 John Russell Gow, (Hon.), '08 Wm. Henry Snyder, '85 H. C. M. Morse, '14 Merroe Morse, '13	Uncle Great-grandfather Grandfather Cousin Cousin Cousin
Chasse, Richard L.	Wm. A. Chasse, '40 Carroll Pooler, '33	Brother Cousin
Chasse, Wm. Arthur	Richard L. Chasse, '40 Carroll Pooler, '33	Brother Cousin
Daily, John W.	Francis Lillie, '38	Cousin
Dyer, Vernelle W., Jr.	Vernelle W. Dyer, '15 Odette Pollard Dyer, '15 Mrs. Lillian Dyer Cornish, '20	Father Mother Aunt
Farnham, Frank P.	H. Everett Farnham, '89 Bertram Mosher, '36 M. Lydia Farnham, '40	Uncle Cousin Sister
Fernald, Clarence R.	Mrs. Nellie Keene Fernald, '10 Robert F. Fernald, '13	Mother Uncle
Foster, John T.	John Hess Foster, '13 John Marshall Foster, '77 John Barfoot Foster, '43 Helen Thomas Foster, '14 Grace Foster, '21 Frank Foster, '16 Arthur M. Thomas, '80	Father Grandfather Great-grandfather Mother Aunt Uncle Grandfather
Goffin, Grover F.	Herman O. Goffin, '16	Father
Gousse, Wm. L., Jr.	Roland Pooler, '23 Constance Yvette Gousse, '35	Cousin Sister
Guptill, Wm. L.	Leon C. Guptill, '09 Harold F. Lewis, '09 Jane Lewis, '39	Father Uncle Cousin
Jones, Gordon B.	Burr F. Jones, '07 H. Lucile Jones, '36 Albert Robinson, '19	Father Sister Uncle
Jordan, Barnard W.	Dr. Archer Jordan, '95 Cranston Jordan, '24 Archer Jordan, Jr., '27 Charles Jordan, '29	Father Brother Brother Brother
Marriner, Ernest C., Jr.	E. C. Marriner, '13 Eleanor Creech Marriner, '10 Etta A. Creech, '12 F. E. Marriner, '17	Father Mother Aunt Uncle
Merrill, Buell O.	Leonard O. Merrill, '09 Jessie Whitehouse Merrill, '09	Father Mother
Miller, Howard	Lewis Levine, '21 Percy Levine, '27 Lewis Levine, '21 Theodore N. Levine, '17 Harold Wolff, '36 Arthur Rosenthal, '25 Sybil Wolman, '34 Arthur Levine, '28	Uncle Uncle Uncle Uncle Cousin Cousin Cousin Cousin
Poulin, Albert A.	F. Donald Poulin, '31 James E. Poulin, '33 Frederick Poulin, '37	Brother Cousin Cousin
Scribner, Guy Elwood	Donald Grondin, '30	Cousin
Sprague, Edward A., Jr.	Donald Sprague, '26	Brother
Swift, Conrad Winship	Dr. Frederick A. Pottle, '17 Nellie E. Pottle, '25 Albanus M. Pottle, '22 John K. Pottle, '18 Estelle M. Pottle, '28	Cousin Cousin Cousin Cousin Cousin



Winsor, Spencer H.	Paul G. Winsor, '38	Brother
Workman, Linwood L., Jr.	Linwood L. Workman, '02	Father
Vose, Thomas S.	Ruth E. Vose, '33	Sister
	Mary Vose McGillicuddy, '29	Sister
Bridges, Jean L.	Mrs. P. D. Lakin, '05	Aunt
	Barbara Bridges, '34	Sister
	Eleanor Bridges, '34	Sister
Chapman, Phyllis A.	Josiah H. Drummond, '46	Great-grandfather
	Josiah H. Drummond, Jr., '77	Great-uncle
	Wilford G. Chapman, '83	Grandfather
	Clark D. Chapman, '09	Father
	Clark D. Chapman, Jr., '34	Brother
	Wilford G. Chapman, '12	Uncle
	Alfred K. Chapman, '25	Uncle
Farwell, Reta B.	Phyllis Farwell, '32	Cousin
Fitch, Ellen M.	Fred A. Hunt, '13	Uncle
Farnham, M. Lydia	H. Everett Farnham, '89	Uncle
	Bertram Mosher, '36	Cousin
	Frank P. Farnham, '40	Brother
Gould, Ruth K.	Florence King Gould, '08	Mother
	Sinia King Leach, '11	Aunt
	Mollie Treat King, '18	Aunt
	Ralph W. King, '16	Uncle
	Dorothy W. Rhoades, '36	Sister
	Marjorie D. Gould, '37	Sister
	Donald H. Rhoades, '33	Brother-in-law
Jellison, Sheila	Rev. Fred A. Snow, '85	Grandfather
	Sarah L. Snow, '12	Mother
	George W. Snow, '13	Uncle
	Freda A. Snow, '12	Aunt
Knight, Shirley L.	Frances M. Nason, '27	Stepmother
Levensalor, Ruth	Dr. William Soule, '90	Cousin
Mailey, Priscilla B.	Hazel B. Mailey, '11	Mother
	Ruth L. Mailey, '36	Sister
Moore, Ruth W.	Marian E. Moore, '39	Sister
Pillsbury, Helena E.	Ellen Pillsbury, '11	Aunt
	Martha Allen, '29	Third cousin
	Lucy Mae Allen, '17	Second cousin
	Arthur Stuart, '99	Second cousin
Pratt, Constance J.	Ernest W. Pratt, '15	Father
Reny, Kathryn E.	Maurice Rancourt, '39	Cousin
Rose, Doris E.	Phyllis N. Rose, '39	Sister
Rowell, Ruth E.	Eleanor M. Rowell, '33	Sister
Russell, Doris A.	Willard H. Dunn, '36	Second cousin
Silverman, Mindella	Edythe Silverman, '36	Sister
Stobie, Florence M.	Mary Abbott Stobie, '08	Mother
	Anna A. Stobie, '38	Sister
	Carroll Abbott, '35	Cousin
	Margaret Salmond, '34	Cousin
Thompson, Alleen	Mark R. Thompson, '17	Father
	Paul A. Thompson, '18	Uncle
	Carolyn Stevens Thompson, '16	Aunt
	Willard B. Arnold, '19	Uncle
	Bertha Terry Arnold, '18	Aunt
	Dr. J. F. Hill, '82	Great-uncle
	Dr. F. T. Hill, '10	Second cousin
	Dr. H. F. Hill, '18	Second cousin
Tracey, Helen E.	Louise G. Tracey, '37	Sister
Walden, Elizabeth J.	Rev. John E. Cummings, '84	Grandfather
	Bessie Cummings Walden, '12	Mother
	Cummings Walden, '35	Brother
	Ruth Walden Ludwig, '37	Sister
	Richard Cummings, '32	Uncle
	Lora Cummings, '37	Aunt
	Lora G. Neal, '29	Second cousin
Wells, Geraldine E.	Dr. Henry B. Moor, '10	Uncle
	Dr. M. E. Lord, '12	Aunt
	Mary Moor Lord, '05	Aunt
Wescott, Elizabeth C.	Belle Smith Wescott, '13	Mother
	H. Theodore Smith, '22	Uncle
Wheeler, Mary L.	Nathaniel E. Wheeler, '09	Father
	Annie Harthorn Wheeler, '08	Mother
	Drew T. Harthorn, '34	Uncle
	Grace H. Wheeler, '35	Sister
	Julia C. Wheeler, '38	Sister
	Drew T. Wyman, '78	Great-uncle
	John Monroe Wyman, '87	Great-uncle
	William A. Harthorn, '97	Uncle
	Clara Harthorn Haines, '25	Cousin

## HEADS ALUMNAE



FLORENCE KING GOULD, '08

MOTHER, home-maker, friend, and executive, Florence King Gould steps into her position of President of the Colby Alumnae Council from a life crowded with activity. Whether it is caring for the welfare of her family, whether it is superintending a department in the church school, or whether it is guiding the programs of an American Home committee in the Woman's Club, each responsibility she faces with a zest and enthusiasm that have colored all of her varied and interesting life.

Born in the white-housed village of Mount Holly, Vermont, where her father, Lyman W. King, was the Baptist minister, she spent her first three years close to those smiling green hills. When he was called to a pastorate in Roslindale, Mass., Mr. King took his little family to live near his old home in Newton Centre. There her sister Sinia and her brother Ralph were born, while for her the happy perplexities of schooling soon began. From a small school near her home, she went to the Mason Grammar, and in 1904, she was graduated from the Newton High School. Towards Maine, then, she turned for her college education, and with strong recommendations for Colby, it was finally decided that she should go there.

Four full years she spent in Waterville. During her first year she watched from her room in the old Ladies' Hall the building of the new dormitory, Foss Hall. With her major interest in languages she found strong guidance under Professor Hedman, and Professor Marquardt, along with pleasant contacts with Professor Chester, Professor Parmenter, and Professor White. Besides belonging to a mandolin club, as a member of Beta Phi sorority, she aided in its transformation into a chapter of the national Chi Omega, in 1906.

Following her graduation in 1908, she secured the position of teaching French in the attractive town of Northfield, Vermont. Then, after a year of teaching, there came the opportunity to travel abroad with Professor Hedman of Colby. And for one whole summer, with a group of her classmates, she explored the delights of France and Switzerland. Upon her return home, she was greeted with an offer of a teaching position in the high school in Manchester, N. H. Much as she hated leaving her friends in Northfield, she was not to be sorry for long, since it was in Manchester that she met her husband, LeRoy B. Gould. In 1913 they were married by her father at her home in Newton Centre, and for the next twelve years Mr. and Mrs. Gould made their home in Manchester. They were not quiet years, for their four children, Dorothy, Marjorie, Ruth, and Gilbert, soon decided that. Even then, besides managing her busy household, Mrs. Gould found time to continue her interest in French with a small club, while she gave ready support to the Parent-Teachers' Association of the schools nearby.

In 1926, however, Mr. Gould's work with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company was transferred to Boston, and the family moved to Mrs. Gould's former home in Newton Centre, to live for a few years with her mother, Lucy Westgate King. Here, she found a place for herself in the church school of the First Baptist Church as well as in the Woman's Club. Active, too, in the Boston Colby Alumnae Association, she soon came to be president.

Always interested in her Alma Mater, she gloried in the time when her oldest daughter Dorothy began her four years at Colby. Still more

proud she has been to be able to send her other two daughters.

And now with her son in Newton High, two girls in college, and one married, Mrs. Gould has accepted the responsibility of presiding over the Colby Alumnae Council.

#### SENIOR GIRLS ENTERTAINED

ON March 11 from three until five o'clock, the Senior Girls of Colby were entertained at a tea given for them by the Colby Alumnae Council and the Waterville Colby Alumnae Association at the home of the Alumnae Secretary, Mrs. Ervena G. Smith, '24, 12 Park Street, Waterville.

As a beginning on a program of getting to know the undergraduates of the college, committees were selected from both the Council and the Waterville alumnae to arrange for a tea. Those who were in charge of preparations were: Mrs. Edith W. Chester, '04, President of the Waterville Alumnae, Mrs. Clara C. Weber, '21, Recording Secretary of the Colby Alumnae Association, Mrs. Helen S. Strong, '24, Mrs. Ruth M. Smith, '21, Mrs. Ann C. Sweet, '22, Mrs. Ervena G. Smith, '24.

Mrs. Helen Strong and Mrs. Ann C. Sweet acted as a greeting committee at the door while Miss Edna G. Worzel, Secretary to the Dean of Women, presented the girls to the receiving line which consisted of Mrs. Ervena G. Smith, Alumnae Secretary, Mrs. Mary C. Carter, '04, First Vice President of the Colby Alumnae Association, Mrs. Edith W. Chester, President of the Waterville Colby Alumnae Association, Miss Merce F. Morse, '13, Treasurer of the Colby Alumnae Association. Mrs. Harriet E. Rogers, '19 and Miss Hope Bunker, '35 conducted the guests to the dining room.

The tea tabled was decorated with jonquils, freesias and bachelor's buttons with a general color scheme of blue, yellow and chinese red. Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson and Dean Ninnetta M. Runnals, '08, poured for the first hour and Mrs. Mabel D. Libby, '03 and Mrs. Mary A. Stobie, '08 for the second hour.

About sixty alumnae were present during the afternoon, as well as the women of the faculty and the faculty wives. The senior class numbered forty. A few alumnae from out of town who were visiting in Waterville dropped in to meet the girls. Among

these were Miss Catherine C. Laugh-ton, '36, of Brownville Junction, Mrs. Martha J. Hayward, '32, of Brownville Junction, and Mrs. Alberta B. Winchester, '30. Miss Frances Greenough, Student Secretary of the Board of Education for the Baptist Convention, who was at Colby for a series of conferences and talks, was present. Messages of regret were received from Miss Florence E. Dunn, '96, Miss Sarah B. Young, '09, Miss Helen D. Cole, '17, Colby Trustees, and from Mrs. Florence King Gould, '08, President of the Colby Alumnae Association. Mrs. Mildred Barton Flood, '17, representative on the Alumnae Council for The Connecticut Valley Colby Alumnae Association sent her regrets and also a greeting in the form of a lovely bouquet of spring flowers for the tea.

The marked success of this social occasion was due to the complete co-operation of the alumnae and the careful planning and hard work of the committees. Other members of these committees were: Mrs. Mildred M. Marden, '27, Mrs. Viola R. Rollins, '32, Mrs. Eleanor C. Marriner, '10, Mrs. Ethel M. Weeks, '14, Miss Helen E. Kelley, '36, Miss Doris W. Hardy, '25, Miss Jeannette E. Benn, '36, Miss Elizabeth A. Swanton, '33, Mrs. Ann T. Hilton, '35, Miss Evelyn L. Bell, '31, Miss Briley M. Thomas, '35.

## MILESTONES

### MARRIAGES

Pauline Dorothea Russell, Gardiner, Maine, Colby, '32, to William Clark Berry, Portland, Maine, Bowdoin, '32, at Gardiner, Maine, March 27, 1937. After a wedding trip to the Bahamas and Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Berry will reside at the Hotel Eastland, Portland, Maine. Colby people in attendance at the ceremony included: Dorothy McNally Whitten, '32, Irene Tardiff Quirion, '32, and Phyllis C. Weston, '32.

### BORN

To George E. Roach, Colby, '26 and Jean Marshall Roach, a son, Peter Marshall Roach, November 2, 1936.

To Ellsworth W. Millett, Colby, '25, and Mary Rollins Millett, Colby, '30, a daughter, Martha Rollins Millett, March 25, 1937.

To E. Richard Drummond, Colby, '28, and Elizabeth Sanders Drummond, a son, Everett Richard Drummond, Jr., March 17, 1937.

# NECROLOGY

## EBEN G. RUSSELL, '75

**E** BEN G. RUSSELL died at his home in Portland on February 25, at the age of 82. He was born in Pembroke May 7, 1855, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, his father being a widely known ship-builder for many years with a yard at East Deering. Mr. Russell studied at Coburn Classical Institute and at Colby College, being a member of the class of 1875 at the latter institution. He then studied at Harvard Medical School from 1877 to 1881, and was about to graduate when his health broke down and he was obliged to give up his plans for practicing. He was for many years employed by the H. S. Melcher Company, wholesale grocers, on Commercial Street, until he retired several years ago.

He was a member of Deering Lodge, F. & A. M., and of other branches of the order, also of the Shrine, in which he was specially interested, the East Deering Club, and Immanuel Baptist Church, having joined the former Free Street Baptist Church in early life.

Surviving him are a sister, Miss Martha B. Russell, with whom he made his home on Veranda Street, and several nieces and nephews.

## GEORGE F. HENDRICKS, '22

**C** LASSMATES and collegemates of George F. Hendricks, '22, will deeply regret to learn of his sudden death on December 21, last, at his home in Dover, Delaware. He had advanced rapidly in his chosen field of Physical Education and at the time of his death was Physical Education Director of the Delaware Education Board. Some few years ago a sketch of his life was prepared for publication in the ALUMNUS, and as this sketch had his approval it is undoubtedly the most authentic record of his life available. Following are some of the more important paragraphs:

Graduate New Rochelle, New York, High School 1915 where he played on the football, basketball and baseball teams three years. Entered Colby College in 1915. Served as di-

rector of athletics in the Fairfield, Maine high school 1916-17. Played on varsity football and baseball teams three years and basketball one year. College term was interrupted by two years' service as an instructor in aviation during the war and military instructor and coach of athletics at the Los Angeles Military Academy.

Following the return to Colby in 1921 and graduation with B. S. degree in 1922, he served as director of physical education in the public schools of Waterville, Maine for three years where he also coached football, basket ball and baseball in the senior high school. In addition, he served as part time director at the Waterville Community Club for two years and playground supervisor two summers.

The profession of teaching was forsaken for further study in health and physical education at Springfield College from which school he graduated in 1927 with degree of B. P. E. The year following was spent as director of physical education at the East Side Boys' Club in New York and later in 1929 he became an instructor in the department of physical education at the State Normal School in Cortland, New York. In 1930 he resigned this position to do graduate work at Syracuse University and here he earned the degree of M. S. During this time he married Gertrude M. Nicke, formerly an instructor in physical education at Cortland Normal School and now has one son, George Nicke, 3½ years old. At the same time, he was supervisor of physical education in the public schools of Syracuse, New York and continued in this capacity until February, 1931 when he was appointed by the State Board of Education of the State of Delaware, as State Director of Physical and Health Education in the public schools of the State of Delaware.

It has been his good fortune to see some progressive measures adopted in the development of a modern state program for physical education with the elimination of state championship contests and emphasis on healthful

activity for the many rather than the few. In 1932, two parts of the State Course of Study were published: Part I, Physical and Health Education for the Rural Schools and Part II for the Elementary Grades One through Six. Part III, A course for Junior and Senior high schools is being formulated at present. It is Mr. Hendricks' ambition to develop a state program in physical education which shall do Delaware, the first State in the Union, proud. To assist in the accomplishment of this aim, he has matriculated for the doctorate's degree and completed two summers' graduate work.

A newspaper published in Dover pays him most fitting tribute:

Since coming to Dover Prof. Hendricks enjoyed a wide circle of friends. As a veteran of the World War he was interested in affairs of the American Legion. He was a charter member of Dover Kiwanis Club and enjoyed a keen and active interest in affairs of that organization.

Throughout the schools of this State Prof. Hendricks was a popular member of the State Board staff. He maintained a keen interest in scholastic athletics and witnessed many contests among the various schools.

Prof. Hendricks was known as an ardent advocate of fair play and clean sportsmanship in scholastic athletic contests. Sports writers and observers always found him of an open mind on any athletic problem and learned to respect his opinions which they always found to be based on fair judgment.

In his work he stressed the advantages of physical education among the smaller schools, who were without the services of an athletic director, and he frequently devoted much time to aiding and planning programs for these schools.

In the words of a local sports writer, "The passing of George Hendricks has left a void that is hard to fill. He will be missed in many circles and the absence of his guiding advice will be felt throughout the scholastic sport circles in this State."

The deceased leaves his widow and one child.

## Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

### 1882

H. A. Dennison writes from his home at 23 Bradford Road, Watertown, Mass., as follows:

"I was not able to attend the concert given by the Colby groups, but I did happen to hear the broadcast from WAAB. I am very glad that I did, and the renditions were unexpectedly good. The musical director is certainly doing some exceptional work with such young voices and I shall be anxious to hear how they came out at the contests at Hartford."

### 1893

An article by George Otis Smith, entitled "Is Use of Natural Resources Waste?" appeared in *The Nation's Business* for April. "Go" take issue with some of the conservation philosophy of the *New Deal*.

### 1897

Mr. and Mrs. William Holway Hill (Helen Hanscom) sailed March 24 on the Manhattan for England. Mr. Hill is going over on business, and they expect to be away about four weeks.

Myra Nelson Jones wrote us in

February from St. Petersburg, Florida, where she and Mr. Jones were spending their winter vacation and having a "thoroughly happy" time.

From Alice Nye Fite we hear that, while not fully recovered from her automobile accident of last spring, she is beginning to go about again and hopes to get to the reunion. Her daughter Marcia will graduate from Yale Medical in June and there may be a conflict of dates, but '97 says, "Come!"

Mina Vose Greeley wrote us from Tampa, Florida, where she, Dr. Greeley, and their son, Henry, were stopping.

Edith Hanson received a week-end visit, March 6 and 7, from her son Charles, who came by plane, leaving the Newark airport at 7.00 A. M. and landing in Waterville a few minutes after 10.00 A. M. Mr. Gale is editor of an aviation magazine.

The women of the class of 1897 present the rest of their children and grandchildren:

Mrs. Philip H. Greeley (Mina Vose)  
Henry Philip Greeley, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Arthur Vose Greeley, A. B., Yale 1925; M. D., Johns Hopkins Medical, 1929; Instructor in clinical

gynecology and obstetrics, Cornell Medical School; Assistant Attending Gynecologist, Roosevelt Hospital, New York City. One daughter, Sally Vose.

Mrs. William Holway Hill (Helen Hanscom)

Mrs. Carl Bridenbaugh (Jessica Hill) A. B., 1930, A. M., 1931, Radcliffe College, Auburndale, Mass. MacGregor Holway Hill, Dartmouth, Boston University. Insurance with Deevick and Flanders, Wellesley, Mass.

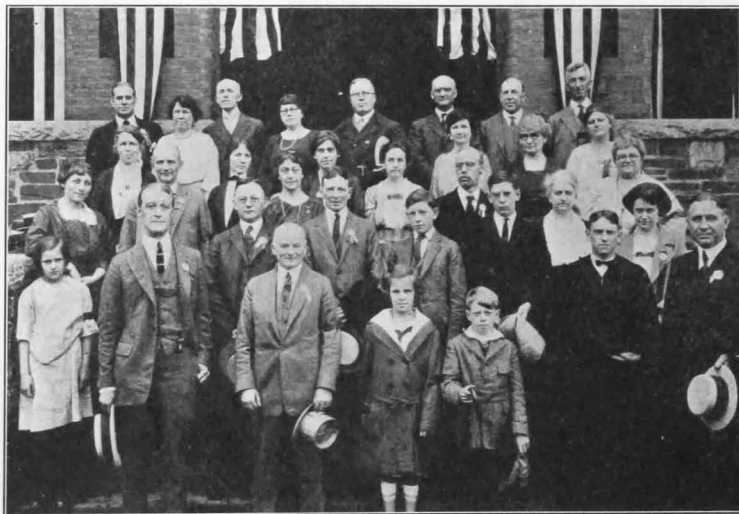
Florence Sederquest, A. B., Oberlin, 1936, Katherine Gibbs School, Wellesley, Mass.

Mrs. Arthur H. Jones (Myra Nelson)

Margaret Jones, A. B., Radcliffe College; Yale one year. Taught at Vassar two years; M. D., Cornell Medical School; one and a half years Medical Center, New York City; state public health work, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Frederick Jones, Bowdoin two years; Columbia Business School; expert accountant with the Arthur Anderson firm, New York City; Gov't Division of Accounting; Waterbury, Ct. One son.

Mrs. Charles Cottle (Dorothy Jones), Charlotte, North Carolina. Two children.



REUNIONING MEMBERS OF 1897 FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

The class of 1897, which is this year making plans for its Fortieth Reunion, is shown in this picture as they looked lined up in front of Chemical Hall at the Commencement of 1922. In the group are several children of the members.



### CLASS OF 1902 AS THEY LOOKED TEN YEARS AGO

Members of '02 at their twenty-fifth reunion standing before the Colby Gate-way which they presented to the College at the Commencement of 1927. In the back row, left to right, are: H. C. Libby, C. C. Koch, W. H. Rockwood, W. W. Drew, A. H. Mitchell. Front row: L. C. Church, Edith Gray Files, Nellie Lovering Rockwood, Edith Williams Small, Edna Owen Douglas, Mrs. W. W. Drew.

Mrs. Harry L. Pierce (Grace Goddard)  
Frederick Goddard Pierce, A. B., Harvard 1925; Main office Telephone Co., Boston, Mass. One son, Graham Towle Pierce, Newtonville, Mass.

Harrison Hanson Pierce, A. B., Harvard 1930; Paints, oils, and artists' materials, Worcester, Mass.

Mrs. Nahum M. Wing (Fannie Parker)

Marion Wing, A. B., Smith College, 1924; Social Science, Y. W. C. A., Bridgeport, Conn.; Y. W. C. A., Portland, Maine. Director, Good-fellowship Club House, Vassar College.

—Grace Gatchell

### 1903

Dr. George W. Thomas, former North Haven (Me.) boy, preached a notable Lincoln Day sermon, entitled, "God Sent us Men—In February," in the First Presbyterian Church in Douglas, Arizona, his present pastorate. The sermon was printed in full in a recent number of the Rock-land (Me.) Courier Gazette.

### 1907

Hattie S. Fossett attended the summer session of the French School of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.

Burr F. Jones is now in Fitchburg, Mass., where he is conducting a survey of the school curriculum and acting as Supervisor of Elementary Education.

### 1910

My class letter of February 17th has borne fruit and I am happy to share the same with you.

Leona Garland Berry writes from Tilton, N. H., where her husband, Myron Berry, Colby 1909, is head of the Science Department, Tilton School, and she is now acting as librarian, after teaching for many years there in the Math Department. Leona keeps busy in the church and club life of her community. Her son, Garland Berry, Colby 1940, is the eighth member of the family to be connected with Colby College.

Dean Grace Berry, now retired in Claremont, California, has fully recovered from the broken hip she experienced a year ago. Ruth Humphries, ex-Colby 1912, is living with her.

From East Orange, New Jersey, comes an interesting letter from Lillian Lowell, who went all over the old and new Colby campus during vacation last summer "and enjoyed every minute of it." She has subscribed to the Alumnus for years and finds that it keeps her "in touch with the college as nobody or nothing else can." Lillian is planning an interesting sum-

mer—sailing from Seattle on July 2nd for two weeks in Japan and two in China, the conference of the World Federation of Education in Tokyo the real objective. Bon voyage to the only "nineteentener" abroad!

Maybe the other twenty-odd on my list will take pens in hand and address their Class Agent.

—Mary Donald Deans

### 1912

Plans are well underway for a good reunion in June. I hope every member of 1912 who sees this as well as many others will plan to attend. Before long you will receive a reply postal asking whether you plan to be present or not. Make the answer "Yes!"

I want to pass on a little information from Russ Lord whom you all remember with friendly thoughts. Let him tell his story.

"I have been General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Lawrence, Mass. since October 1930. We have weathered the great depression so far in splendid shape, although we still show the ravages of such an experience. I was married in 1921 to Zella Wharton, a Nova Scotia school teacher, who had been bookkeeper for three years in the Lynn Y. M. C. A. when I was Director of Educational Work there. We have three children, Russell, Jr. 12, John 10, and Mary Jo 6."

"In 1924 I became General Secre-



tary of the 'Y' at Northampton, Calvin Coolidge's old town, and served there six and a half years. From thence I came to Lawrence."

Russ' home address is 1 Ridge St., Methuen, Mass. He wanted to be remembered to all old friends of 1912.

Carl Smith is one of the most prominent potato farmers in Maine. He was recently called to Washington for consultation on matters pertaining to that industry.

Clayton Eames was re-elected County Attorney of Somerset County, Maine, at the fall election. No opposition. He is also chairman of the Republican County Committee. He lives in Skowhegan.

Dr. Maurice Lord also lives in Skowhegan and has a fine family. He recently helped save the life of one of my good teachers for which I am personally grateful.

There was a very interesting account of Dr. Fred S. Herrick, Colby '80, in the Bangor Daily News recently. Dr. Herrick is the father of Sam Herrick of 1912 and also of Fred, Jr., a member of a later class. Sam is living in Chicago, the article told me. Wish Sammy would write.

Remember the dates of Commencement, the biggest one since 1912 for us. They are June 18 to 21st. I hope many of you will be able to come for the whole period but if not, June 19 is the big day.

WALTER J. RIDEOUT.

## 1915

T. James Crossman is president of the Needham Rotary Club. He arranged for President Johnson to speak to his club recently.

## 1924

The Newburyport News has the following regarding Ralph D. McLeary: "Ralph D. McLeary, who for the past six years has headed the mathematics department at Newburyport high school, will resign this position soon to accept a similar one at the Brookline high school. Mr. McLeary was recently appointed to the new position, which is a marked advancement in his teaching career.

"He came to the N. H. S. in September, 1930, from the Waterville (Me.) high school, where he served as submaster and head of the mathematics department. Receiving his early education in the Phillips (Me.) elementary and high schools, he later attended Hebron Academy and was graduated from Colby College in 1924. He received a degree of M. A. from Colby in 1930. For the last three summers he has attended the summer school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, working as a candidate for a Ph. D. degree in education.

"Mr. McLeary is interested in all phases of education and for years he

has been in charge of the guidance program at the Green and High school building, and only recently completed the drafting of a new, extensive program to be effective in the new building. He is a member of the Kiwanis club, Chamber of Commerce, and other groups."

## 1925

Raymond S. Grant is Young Men's Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Springfield, Mass. He is married, and has two boys, Raymond Jr. and Robert.

## 1926

Several small Colby re-unions were held during the week-end of Washington's birthday when Imogen Hill was the house guest of Christine Booth, and Marian Rowe, the guest of Agnes Brouder. At a Boston theatre three of the group had a few minutes chat with Agnes Osgood, who is teaching in Billerica.

Colby members of the Greater Lawrence College Club were pleased to see Dr. Wilkinson at the March meeting of the club at which he spoke on the subject, "War or Peace in Europe." His talk was greatly enjoyed by the association.

Marian Rowe is assistant librarian at the Maine Historical Society Library in Portland. Marian received her library training at Simmons College where she did graduate work during the year 1929-1930.

Imogen Hill was initiated, on December 16, 1936, into the Harvard chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, "a national honor society for women in education."

—Agnes J. Brouder

Ellis F. Parmenter has received an appointment as research chemist with the Champion Paper and Fiber Company of Canton, N. C. After graduating from Colby, he went to Brown University where he received his doctor's degree in chemistry. He was also made a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary society, membership in which demands high scholarship in research. He has held positions with the Brown Company in Berlin, N. H., and with the Eastern Manufacturing Company in Brewer.

## 1927

A Boston paper carries the following item:

"Miss J. Arlette Chase, of Houlton, Me., has been named head of the language department at Arms Academy to succeed Miss Marguerite Ellis, Supt. of Schools W. H. Buker announced recently. The Shelburne school committee named Miss Chase upon the recommendation of Superintendent Buker.

"Miss Chase is a graduate of Colby

College and has done post graduate work at the University of Maine, where she studied French. She has also spent one summer abroad. For the past 9 years she has been teaching in high schools and for the past four years has taught at Houlton high school. She is expected to come to Shelburne Falls around Labor Day in preparation for the opening of the academy September 8."

Rowland E. Baird says: "In the business of 'making more business' otherwise known as advertising; employed these four years by the Wilson H. Lee Company. Weight 170; height about the same; hair, still have ample; disposition—I'll leave that up to you on my arrival for Commencement in June."

## 1928

Dr. Lester R. Nesbitt has recently been appointed a medical examiner for Hancock County (Maine) by Governor Lewis O. Barrows. Dr. Nesbitt is also physician for the Maine Seaboard Paper Co., Bucksport, Maine, and has a large private practice.

## 1929

Samuel G. P. Mulliken is at the University of Texas at Austin. He is doing photographic work on fossils for the state and expects some of them to appear as illustrations in Vol. 3 of The Geology of Texas. He is also doing graduate work in petroleum engineering at the University. At a banquet of the U. of Texas chapter of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers on Dec. 16, he had a contact with Colby through George Otis Smith, '93, who was the speaker.

## 1930

Philip A. Stinchfield has recently been elected President of the Monson (Maine) Men's Club.

Ruth F. Young is teaching in South Woodstock, Conn.

## 1932

Forrest Tyson is engineer with the F. W. Sickles Co. in Springfield, Mass. He married a Colby girl, Winnifred Hammett, '32, and they have a daughter, Gail, twenty months old.

## 1933

Phyllis E. Whitten has been granted a leave of absence from her duties in the Division of Old Age Assistance Office, in Augusta, Maine, where she has been engaged in social service work and a member of the American Red Cross reserve staff, to go to Huntington, West Virginia, to engage

As they  
**THINK**  
you are



As you  
**REALLY**  
are

Advertisers are funny folks:

They look at people in bunches and draw some amazingly inaccurate conclusions. They seem to think that a yachtsman goes to his office in blue coat and white trousers, that a horseman wears spurs to keep his feet from rolling off his desk. Here's what they think about college graduates:



They think all your daytime hours are spent yelling at football games.

Never do you buy an automobile.

We've got to change that notion.

Are you going to buy a car this year?

If so, please tell us,



They think you spend your evening hours at class reunions.

You wouldn't think of buying an electric refrigerator.

Or would you?  
Please tell us.



They think you spend your vacations at Commencement get-togethers.

You're not one of the people who go abroad.

Or are you?  
If so, please tell us,



*It comes down to this:—*

This magazine is a good advertising medium but it is hard to convince the advertiser of it. We are in competition with the big national magazines that spend hundreds of thousands of dollars a year on market investigations and research. The big fellows prove what they've got. We little fellows must prove it too. The most convincing proof is definite statements from our readers as to their intended purchases this year.

We hate to be a nuisance. We realize fully that requests for information of this sort are distasteful but we are most anxious to get advertising. All advertising revenue is plowed back to improve the magazine and thus redound to the prestige of our college.

## My Purchasing Plans for 193



Unless seriously considering purchasing products or services listed, please don't check. **OUR ADVERTISERS ARE PRINTED IN TYPE LIKE THIS, PLEASE FAVOR IF POSSIBLE.**

### For My Home

- ☐ Electric Refrigerator  
☐ FRIGIDAIRE  
☐ KELVINATOR

### Other Products

- ☐ Air Conditioning ☐ Coal Stoker  
☐ Oil Burner ☐ Electric Range  
☐ Water Heater ☐ Electric Washer  
☐ Boiler Burner ☐ Electric Ironer

I plan to ☐ Build ☐ Buy ☐ Remodel in 193

☐ Send free booklet on **KELVIN HOME**

☐ Send free booklet on **DELCO-FRIGIDAIRE** Heating and Air Conditioning Products.

### Careers for College Graduates

A survey of average earnings of members of a class ten years after graduation showed insurance men at the top of the list.

Check here if interested in entering life insurance salesmanship:  
☐ On commission basis ☐ On fixed compensation basis

Check here for a copy of the free booklet:

- ☐ "Insurance Careers for College Graduates"

### For My Future

I am interested in receiving information about:

- ☐ Investment Program for the Future  
☐ Retirement Income Plan  
☐ Monthly Income for my Family  
☐ Educational Insurance for my Children  
☐ Inheritance Tax Insurance

### Personal Property Insurance

☐ Please send me a free **HOUSEHOLD INVENTORY** Booklet

### Automobiles

☐ Under \$800 ☐ \$800-\$1200 ☐ \$1200-\$2000 ☐ Over \$2000

- ☐ **CHEVROLET** ☐ La Salle ☐ Used Car  
☐ Cadillac ☐ **OLDSMOBILE** ☐ trail  
☐ CORD ☐ Pontiac ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐  
☐ Dodge ☐ Packard ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

### Accessories

- ☐ **GOODRICH TIRES** ☐ Battery  
☐ ☐ Tires ☐ Auto Heater

### Typewriters

- ☐ **REMINGTON** ☐ Portable  
☐ **L. C. SMITH-CORONA** ☐ Office  
☐ ☐ ☐ ☐

### Special Offers

- ☐ **NEWS WEEK**—the illustrated News Magazine. Send me next 20 issues and bill for \$1.00 (half the single copy price). Special offer new subscribers only.  
☐ **HEALTH RAY SUN LAMP**—Send full details of special FREE TRIAL OFFER.  
☐ **FRANK BROTHERS' FREE** Booklet, "Shoe Styles for Men"

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

STATE \_\_\_\_\_

COLLEGE \_\_\_\_\_

CLASS \_\_\_\_\_

OCCUPATION \_\_\_\_\_

Tear out coupon carefully along dotted lines

Please Fill Out Other Side of This Coupon

Then fold for mailing as indicated on reverse side



## Travel

I am considering using the following travel lines and services:

- |   |   |  |
|---|---|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> French Line      | <input type="checkbox"/> Carleton Tours | <input type="checkbox"/> Pinnacle Inn      |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Italian Line     | <input type="checkbox"/> James Boring   | <input type="checkbox"/> Mayflower Hotels  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sita Freighters  | <input type="checkbox"/> Univ. Travel   | <input type="checkbox"/> Pleasant I. Lodge |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sou. Pac. Ry.    | <input type="checkbox"/> Farley Agency  | <input type="checkbox"/> Hotel Seymour     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Chi. & N. W. Ry. | <input type="checkbox"/> John G. Hall   | <input type="checkbox"/> Can. Properties   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Atl. Coast Ry.   | <input type="checkbox"/> Rudolph Bureau |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Powers Tours     | <input type="checkbox"/> Temple Tours   |  |

Airlines: I Am Considering Using { From \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ American Airlines ☐ Pan American { To \_\_\_\_\_

**B** SLIT HERE **-B**

- |                                      |  |  |
|--------------------------------------|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Europe      | <input type="checkbox"/> Powers \$159 "Around America Tours" | <input type="checkbox"/> California        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Sweden      | <input type="checkbox"/> West Indies                         | <input type="checkbox"/> Pacific Northwest |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Switzerland | <input type="checkbox"/> Florida                             | <input type="checkbox"/> National Parks    |
| <input type="checkbox"/> So. Africa  | <input type="checkbox"/> New England                         | <input type="checkbox"/> Yosemite          |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Nassau      | <input type="checkbox"/> Mexico                              | <input type="checkbox"/> Transcontinental  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Bermuda     | <input type="checkbox"/> Oregon                              |  |

**MY SCORE IN THE QUIZ WAS**  

----- FOLD BACK -----

GRADUATE GROUP, Inc.

30 Rockefeller Plaza

New York, N. Y.

POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY—

**BUSINESS REPLY ENVELOPE**  
 No postage stamp necessary if mailed in the United States

FIRST CLASS  
 PERMIT NO. 11299  
 Sec. 510 (P.L.R.)  
 New York, N. Y.

----- FOLD BACK -----

## Private or Professional Schools

- |  |                                     |   |
|--|-------------------------------------|---|
| <b>Boys</b>                                  | <b>Northwood</b>                    | <b>Professional</b>                                     |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Cranbrook           | <input type="checkbox"/> Roxbury    | <input type="checkbox"/> Amer. Academy of Dramatic Arts |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Franklin & Marshall | <input type="checkbox"/> Wiliston   | <input type="checkbox"/> Acting, Directing              |
| <input type="checkbox"/> George              | <b>Girls</b>                        | <input type="checkbox"/> Teachers' Summer Course        |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Hebron              | <input type="checkbox"/> St. Anne's | <input type="checkbox"/> Katharine Gibbs                |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Milford             | <input type="checkbox"/> Wheeler    |   |

## Last Year I Bought

AUTOMOBILE	DEALER	\$
TIRES	DEALER	\$
INSURANCE	AGENT	\$
REFRIGERATOR	DEALER	\$
TYPEWRITER	DEALER	\$
TRAVEL TO	VIA	\$
PRIVATE SCHOOL		\$

**TO MAIL:** tear out coupon carefully along dotted lines. Open Slit B in top section with knife or sharp pencil.

(A) Please Fill Out Other Side of This Coupon (Copyright 1937 Pat. Applied for)

Fold back top section. Fold back bottom section. Insert tab A in slit B. Mail without postage.

## THE COLBY ALUMNUS

in flood rehabilitation work. Phyllis was graduated from the Pennsylvania School of Social Work in 1935.

Eleanor-Mae Rowell is now Executive Secretary of the Natural Science Museum of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y.

## 1934

Barbara Z. White is completing her third year of teaching at Lee Academy (Lee, Maine). This year, she is teaching English, French and Business Training. She is in charge of a dormitory of twenty girls. Last summer, "B. Z." studied at the University of Maine.

## 1935

Thanks to many of you for writing about yourselves, and be on the lookout for a letter which will supplement these brevities. Your correspondent is located at 5635 University Ave., Chicago, Ill., and please communicate with him about any news you have about the class. The following "bits" have been gleaned from many sources—letters, contacts and "bull-sessions":

Present here in Chicago with yours truly are Mary Small, working with the United Charities. She hopes to get her M. A. at Smith College this summer. Felix Patch, now with the Liberty Mutual Life Insurance, at their Chicago branch. He has left the employ of the Craftsman Line-up Table Corporation. Mary, Felix and myself spent an evening together recently.

From Clarence Morrill: "I am still at B. U. School of Theology and have been re-elected prexy of my class, rather of an unusual honor here. . . . I am still minister of the Methodist Church in Northampton, Mass. Mrs. Morrill (yes, he's married now) is splendid and teaching school in East Longmeadow, Mass."

Lawrence Dow, class prexy, is with the Philadelphia branch office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Carroll Abbott is at Harvard Law School. Donald Weiss is at the B. U. Graduate School of Education. Ralph Williams is working for the N. Y. Tel. Co. Robert Wettreanu is doing fine with the Hartford Fire Ins. Co.

Boris Sherman is in Scotland, attending medical school. Ken Sutherland is teaching at the Orono, Me., High School. Joseph Stevens is in Youngstown, O., with the Lever Bros. Co.

From Deane Hodges: "I am in my second year at Andover - Newton Theol. School and things are going fine. Beth Pendleton and Merle Cole are both still here and Merle has found her destiny in a young theolog. from East Haverhill, Mass., although there is no announcement as yet."

Geo. Anderson was last known to

be at Harvard Business School. Dick Ball is working in Waterville. George Berry is with the R. H. Macy Sporting Goods Dept. in New York. Thomas Fuller is working for the Dennison Co., in Framingham, and is now married. Among others who followed into matrimony are Eugene McAlary who married Ruth Michalek, the 1936 Colby lass with whom Gene "chummed" while at college. Norman Brown, Roger Rhoades and Bud Walden are also in the married column.

Elbridge Ross, formerly engaged by the college, is now with the New England Tel. and Tel. Co. Donald Richardson is engaged in mill work at Lawrence, Massachusetts.

Carl Reed is principal of Somerset Academy, Athens, Me.

Richard Sawyer is hard at work for the W. T. Grant Co., in Buffalo, N. Y., while Kenneth Mills is at the Central Square, Boston, Mass., store.

Donald Larkin is at McGill Univ., Montreal, Canada. John Merrick is studying medicine at B. U. together with Arthur Wein. Dick Noyes is in Berwick, W. Va., engaged by the Eureka Dept. Stores.

Whit Gray is working in a brokerage concern in Boston.

From Al Vose the following: "I was given a position as Non-user sales representative with the New England Tel. and Tel. Co. My home office is in Portland, but I cover all the territory in the Eastern division of New England. . . . It is very interesting work and I think has good possibilities for advancement. . . . I was top salesman in my group for the Eastern division of N. E., for the entire year of 1936 and am still leading so far in 1937."

—Maurice Krinsky.

Three of our classmates have become pioneers. Yes, we mean pioneers, though we don't believe they have to chop down trees or build shacks. They are still pioneers, however, but in the field of social service. Sylvia Richardson has opened a new office for the Bureau of Social Welfare in Calais and has charge of half of Washington County. Hilda Wood and Dot Herd are the other two workers, Hilda being in Ellsworth and Dot in Portland.

Elizabeth Lavallee is teaching in the high school in Winooksi, Vermont.

Reba Jose is teaching in Saco.

Avis Merritt is teaching again in Presque Isle.

—Virginia Moore.

## 1936

After February 15, Felix G. Patch will no longer be with the Craftsman Lineup Table Co. but with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in their Chicago office.

## POST-GRADUATE QUIZ

(Answers to the quiz on Page IV. of front advertising section)

1. Ellis Island.
2. Calvin Coolidge, Governor of Massachusetts, in Boston, in 1919.
3. Cuneiform writing.
4. The hard skeleton of certain marine polyps.
5. The instalment plan.
6. Belladonna, or one of its derivatives.
7. "Every day in every way, I'm getting better and better."
8. The British soldier.
9. (a) Massachusetts, (b) New Hampshire, (c) Iowa, (d) California, (e) Kentucky.
10. A pagan.
11. Woodrow Wilson (1856-1924).
12. Gilbert Keith Chesterton.
13. To determine the degree of intelligence of the person tested.
14. Pegasus.
15. Old Dutch Cleanser.

Please write your quiz score in space provided in coupon on facing page, and mail today.

16. Clarence S. Darrow.
17. Exempli gratia ("for example").
18. From fasces (in Roman history, a bundle of rods with an axe in the center, carried by a lictor as a sign of magisterial authority).
19. The Bank of England.
20. A wading bird of the heron family.
21. Flax.
22. Rustlers.
23. He was President of Princeton University from 1902 to 1910.
24. A person or an organization that for hire undertakes the conveyance of goods or persons, inviting the employment of the public generally.
25. Ivory Soap.



**The Answers?**

**NEWS-WEEK Has Them!**

- Politics and strikes, dictators and the threat of war... these are the causes of today's questions—the questions NEWS-WEEK answers.
- Accurate in its news facts, clarifying in its presentation, NEWS-WEEK, the illustrated news magazine, gives you an intelligent understanding of today's national and international events. 19 separate departments and over 90 news-photographs each issue ensure the completeness of that understanding.
- NEWS-WEEK also takes pleasure in announcing a new feature—a page of penetrating comment upon events of the week by Raymond Moley, former editor of Today and now editor of NEWS-WEEK. Thus NEWS-WEEK, recently merged with Today Magazine, brings you a new type of news magazine... concise, unbiased news of the week plus an expert opinion on that news.
- For special half price introductory offer—20 weeks for \$1—fill in the coupon on the opposite page.



# The FINE ART of Travel

The broad highways of travel lead infallibly to certain great cities and certain great events. The grandeur of a Coronation in London... a brilliant International Exposition in Paris... exert their attraction on experienced travelers and neophytes alike.



But afterwards, when the captains and the kings depart, and when you have absorbed all that even a Paris Exposition can offer, you will be wise to leave the beaten track. To visit such ancient cities as Cahors and Moissac, Perigord and Angoulême... to sleep in an inn 500 years old (but well scrubbed and well provided with succulent food and sound wine)... brings you somehow near to the living heart of France... and to a better understanding of the Gallic spirit. And, in a Breton or Norman seaport,

when the fishing fleet comes in and the wide-shouldered, keen-eyed sailors swing along the quay, you under-



stand more clearly the tradition of discipline and courage which has made possible the French Line fleet.

This is a good year to go abroad. Exchange is very favorable, and Exposition visitors benefit by special



reductions (50% on railroad tickets, for example). Ask your Travel Agent for early reservations.

## French Line

610 FIFTH AVENUE (ROCKEFELLER CENTER), NEW YORK CITY

To England and France direct, and thus to all Europe: NORMANDIE, April 14, 28  
ILE DE FRANCE, April 1, 24 • PARIS, May 4 • LAFAYETTE, April 7

FLY ANYWHERE IN EUROPE VIA AIR-FRANCE



# VIII.

# FACTORY TO YOU

## NEW REMINGTON NOISELESS PORTABLE



**10¢  
A DAY**

**MONEY BACK GUARANTEE.  
10-DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER**

**AT LAST!** The famous Remington Noiseless Portable that speaks in a whisper is available for only 10¢ a day. Here is your opportunity to get a real Remington Noiseless Portable direct from the factory. Equipped with all attachments that make for complete writing equipment. Standard keyboard. Automatic ribbon reverse. Variable line spacer and all the conveniences of the finest portable ever built. **PLUS** the **NOISELESS** feature. Act now while this special opportunity holds good. Send coupon **TODAY** for details.

### YOU DON'T RISK A PENNY

We send you the Remington Noiseless Portable direct from the factory with 10 days' **FREE** trial. If you are not satisfied, send it back. **WE PAY ALL SHIPPING CHARGES.**

## GREATEST TYPEWRITER BARGAIN IN 10 YEARS

Imagine a machine that speaks in a whisper... that can hardly be heard ten feet away. You can write in a library, a sick room, a Pullman berth without the slightest fear of disturbing others. And in addition to quietest superb performance literally makes the words seem to flow from the machine.

Equipped with all attachments that make for complete writing equipment, the Remington Noiseless Portable produces manifold and stencil cutting of exceptional character. Furnished in black with shining chromium attachments. Find out about this special offer without obligation. Mail coupon today!

## FREE TYPING COURSE

With your New Remington Noiseless Portable we will send you—absolutely **FREE**—a 19-page course in typing. It teaches the Touch System, used by all expert typists. It is simply written and completely illustrated. Instructions are as simple as A, B, C. Follow this course during the 10-Day Trial Period we give you with your typewriter and you will wonder why you ever took the trouble to write letters by hand. You will be surprised how easy it is to learn to type on the lightning-fast Remington Noiseless Portable.

## FREE CARRYING CASE

Also under this new Purchase Plan we will send you **FREE** with every Remington Noiseless Portable a special carrying case sturdy built of 3-ply wood. This handsome case is covered with heavy DuPont fabric. The top is removed by one motion, leaving the machine firmly attached to the base. This makes it easy to use your Remington anywhere—on knees, in chairs, on trains. Don't delay... send in the coupon for complete details!

### SEND COUPON WHILE LOW PRICES HOLD

Remington Rand Inc., Dept. 317-4  
315 4th Avenue, New York, N. Y.  
Please tell me how I can get a new Remington Noiseless Portable typewriter, with **FREE** Typing Course and Carrying Case, for only 10¢ a day. Also send me, without obligation, new illustrated catalogue.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## IN NATURE'S PATH

A good deal of what we call invention is imitation of nature.

The aeroplane is a man-made bird. The submarine is a mechanical fish. The locomotive has been called "The Iron Horse."

So countless objects follow nature's patterns, and in the matter of mechanical principles there is little if anything that we know which wise Old Mother Nature has not always practiced.

What we admire in scientists and engineers is, then, not so much their ability to create things essentially new, as their skill in searching out old but hidden principles, and their remarkable ingenuity in applying these principles to new uses.

There are very few more interesting examples of this skill and ingenuity than the modern automobile.

And there are very few more skilful "imitations of nature" than are represented in the many and varied functions performed by the thousands of parts that go to make up a modern motor car.

There is the basic function of movement. Hence, wheels, and the gearing of power into the wheels.

There is the function of changing direction of movement, and that of moving over various surfaces, on level ground, uphill and downhill.

There is the necessary ability to stop movement. All these require such devices as steering apparatus, brakes and methods of controlling power and speed.

Then there is the function of carrying passengers, and this involves supplementary functions.

One of them is to provide comfort for the passengers... to minimize the shocks of travel which would otherwise result.

Now nature, too, has had the problem of producing shockless movement. In the human body, for example, many devices are utilized toward this end.

First, there is the soft padding of the soles of the feet—the cunning arrangement of the foot arches—the manner in which the ankle is constructed. Next, comes that important factor—the structure of the knee. The easing of shock is also served in the fitting of the spine to hip bones, and thence to the legs; in the miraculously efficient spinal column itself with its cushioning pads of cartilage between the vertebrae; in the manner of balancing our heads on our spines; and finally, the muscles and tendons employed as an elaborate system of springs and shock-absorbers.

Now see how automobile construction parallels nature's plan. The "foot-paddings" of our cars are their tires. The counterpart of the foot arches are the springs between axles and frame. The self-adjusting nature of the ankle is imitated in the universal joint. Rubber cushioning serves purposes similar to the cartilage pads between vertebrae. Shock absorbers have restraining effects like those of muscles and tendons.

Only one major item of nature's provisions is omitted from this list... that important structural joint we call the knee. And in certain cars, even this is present in the properly-named "Knee-Action."

And so we have a partial glimpse of automobiles as "imitations of nature." Only partial, of course, for cars must "eat," and cars must "breathe." Cars must "speak," the warning of their approach. Cars must "see" where they are going. And stripped down to basic principles, the devices for accomplishing these purposes are surprisingly like the methods of nature itself. The more we succeed in paralleling nature's methods, the better the car—the more efficiently it performs the functions for which we prize it.

In the automobile... as in all matters of mechanics... the job of the engineer is not so much to blaze new trails as to find his way... with the trained eye of the frontier scout... along the paths of nature.

## AROUND AMERICA

**ENTIRE \$159 NO  
COST EXTRAS**

Itinerary includes

Pan American	California's	Santa Monica
Exposition	Big Trees	Santa Cruz
San Antonio	Hollywood	San Francisco
Old Mexico	Riverside	Portland
Los Angeles		Seattle
Pasadena		Vancouver

Steamer trip on Pacific Ocean

Canadian Rockies — Banff and Lake Louise

Round Trip Rail Ticket — All meals — Hotels  
— Pullman Sightseeing — Handling baggage

Over 2000 enjoyed this marvelous vacation bargain last summer

Parties leave Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis  
June 20 — July 4 — July 18 — August 1 — August 15

Reduction on this trip for parties of five or more — ask for organizers' plan

## OTHER ATTRACTIVE TOURS

Leaving weekly to

ALASKA — \$219 YELLOWSTONE — \$139  
EUROPE — \$267 PACIFIC NORTHWEST — \$139  
MONTREAL & QUEBEC — \$69 SEA BREEZE — \$139  
rail and ocean trip to New York and New Orleans  
COLONIAL AMERICA — \$99 including, Thousand Islands, Montreal, Quebec, Maine seacoast, Boston, New York

Write for descriptive pamphlets

## POWERS TOURS

111 WEST WASHINGTON ST., CHICAGO

Chicago's old reliable travel agency

## ARE YOU "GOING PLACES"?

Then do not fail to patronize the Travel Advertisers who patronize this magazine —

American Airlines, Inc.  
Atlantic Coast Line Railway  
Bureau of University Travel  
Canadian Resort Properties  
Chicago & Northwestern Railway  
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Farley Travel Agency  
French Line  
John G. Hall & Co.  
Mayflower Hotels  
Mothersills Seascik Remedy  
Nassau Development Board  
Oregon State Highway Commission  
Pinnacle Inn  
Pleasant Island Lodge  
Powers "Around America" Tours  
Rudolph Travel Bureau  
Hotel Seymour  
Southern Pacific Railway  
Sita Freighter Voyages  
South African Railways  
Swedish Travel Information Bureau  
Swiss Federal Railroads  
Temple Tours

For handsome illustrated booklets describing these trips, check coupon facing Page VII. They will be sent free — no obligation at all.

## GRADUATE TRAVEL SERVICE

30 Rockefeller Plaza

New York City

# WHERE-TO-GO

## HOTEL-RESORT AND TRAVEL DEPARTMENT

Established 1906  
 FEATURED EACH MONTH IN 58 OR MORE PUBLICATIONS  
 OUR GROUP OF QUALITY MAGAZINES  
*American Mercury, Current History, Forum, Nature Magazine,  
 News-Week (2 issues) and The Graduate Group*  
 Combined circulation approximately 1,000,000  
 THE WHERE-TO-GO BUREAU, Inc., 8 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.



## NEW YORK

## HOTEL SEYMOUR

NEW YORK CITY  
 West 45th St.—just West of 5th Ave.

A most delightful and comfortable place to stay. Within a very short walk of all theaters, smart shops and Radio City. Two blocks from Grand Central Terminal. Quiet, refined atmosphere. All rooms have private baths. Single rooms, \$3.50 up. Double rooms, \$4.50 up. Suites, single, \$5 up. Double, \$6 up. Excellent restaurant and dining room. Bar.

EVERYTHING TO MAKE  
 YOUR VISIT ENJOYABLE

## MAINE

## PLEASANT ISLAND LODGE

& Camps, Pleasant Island, Me., Rangeley region.  
 Stream-lake fishing, Salmon and Trout. Reached  
 by new auto road. W. U. TOOTHAKER, Proprietor.

## MASSACHUSETTS

The MAYFLOWER Hotels at  
 Manomet Point, Plymouth, on Cape Cod  
 Bay, Mass., and in quaint town of Hyannis.  
 Address either hotel for folder & rate card.

## CANADA

CANADIAN LANDS  
Seized and Sold for Taxes

\$49 buys Island St. Lawrence  
 River—\$72 buys 50 acres hunting and  
 fishing—\$102 buys 100 acres—\$171  
 buys 200 acres—\$256 buys 1000 ft. lake frontage

Our 20th annual list just issued in the form of a  
 20-page booklet describes the above and many other  
 choice properties offered at Tax Sale prices. The  
 amount quoted is the full price asked, perfect title,  
 no mortgage. Beautifully situated hunting and fish-  
 ing camps where there is real sport; summer cottage  
 sites; heavily wooded acreage. Now is the time to  
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 Small monthly payments if desired. Don't delay,  
 write to-day for free booklet with full explanation.

TAX SALE SERVICE Room 641  
 22 Queen St., W. Toronto, Canada

## "Listed if Tested"

For 29 years WHERE-TO-GO departments now  
 featured in 58 magazines have been especially  
 noteworthy. 92.8 per cent of our space has  
 been taken by old friends over a 3-year period.

The latest receipt of copy is requested



# SWITZERLAND



ITS CROSS PROUDLY  
 ACCLAIMS ITS NEUTRAL-  
 ITY... ITS SCENERY  
 JUBILANTLY SHOUTS ITS  
 BEAUTY, ENJOYMENT  
 AND CONTENTMENT

Now with the devaluation of  
 the franc the dollar buys **42%**  
 more in Switzerland.

Railroad fares have been re-  
 duced up to **45%**. True cour-  
 tesy and hospitality as always.

## NO VISAS—NO MONEY FORMALITIES

BE SURE TO INCLUDE IN YOUR ITINERARY: Geneva, Berne, Lake of Thun,  
 Bernese Oberland with Interlaken and the Jungfrauoch, Loetschberg, Zermatt-  
 Gornergrat, Furka-Oberalp, Lugano, Locarno, Lucerne and its Lake District.

See your local travel agent or write us for Booklet W62

SWISS FEDERAL RAILROADS, 475 Fifth Avenue, New York City  
 Official Information Bureau of Switzerland

Remember—small copy is BIG in Where-To-Go

## The Vale of Kashmir for your Summer Vacation



Inclusive... Con-  
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 June 30, 68 days,  
 \$1060. Or Around-  
 the-World, with  
 overland tours;  
 Java, Bali, China,  
 Japan, \$975 up.

Complete details from your local agent or  
**JAMES BORING CO., Inc.**  
 655 Fifth Ave., N.Y. Eldorado 5-6670

Ask Where-to-go Bureau, 8 Beacon Street,  
 Boston, for space & rates in our department

## FREIGHTER VOYAGES

A student organization offers great savings in Ber-  
 muda, Europe, West Indies, etc. Send 12c. Also 10-wk.  
 BICYCLE • MOTOR • FALTBOUT  
 trips to Europe for students and teachers from \$28.  
 SITA, 2929 Broadway (opp. Columbia), N.Y.C.

## EUROPE

13th Season all-expense conducted tours. Varied  
 itineraries. Small groups. Personal service. Inde-  
 pendent travel also arranged. Cruise and steamship  
 bookings effected on all lines. Write for "E" klet "W."  
**CARLETON TOURS, 522 5th Ave., N.Y.**

When writing to these advertisers will you  
 please mention The Where-to-Go Bureau?

## TRAVEL ACCESSORIES

## Enjoy your trip Mothersills

Makes Deck Activities Enjoyable  
 And Tea a Welcome Event



Where-To-Go publicity covers N. America

## OREGON

● The new vacation Mecca for  
 motorists. Land of mountains,  
 forests, lakes and streams. A  
 thousand scenic spots easily  
 accessible over splendid paved  
 highways. Send for the State's  
 28-page illustrated booklet on  
 Oregon. Oregon State Highway  
 Commission, Travel Dept. 20,  
 Salem, Oregon.

## Write for Booklet

The Where-To-Go system influences the people  
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EUROPE—4 COUNTRIES—\$271  
 Including England, Holland, Belgium, France.  
 Other itineraries: Holland, the Rhine & Italian Lakes,  
 Switzerland, France \$298. England by motor/Devon,  
 Cornwall, Shakespeare Country \$364. France by  
 motor: Normandy, Brittany, Chateau Country \$268.  
 England, Holland \$289. Send for booklet 3-8.  
 JOHN O. HALL & COMPANY, INC. Established 1947.  
 81 STATE STREET BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

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**BUREAU OF UNIVERSITY TRAVEL**  
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 RUMFORD TRAVEL BUREAU, 1200 LOCUST ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.  
**EUROPE DEPARTURES**  
 Avoid Disappointment. Book for "definite tours."  
**TEMPLE TOURS, 245-A Washington St., Boston**



## TRAVEL

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