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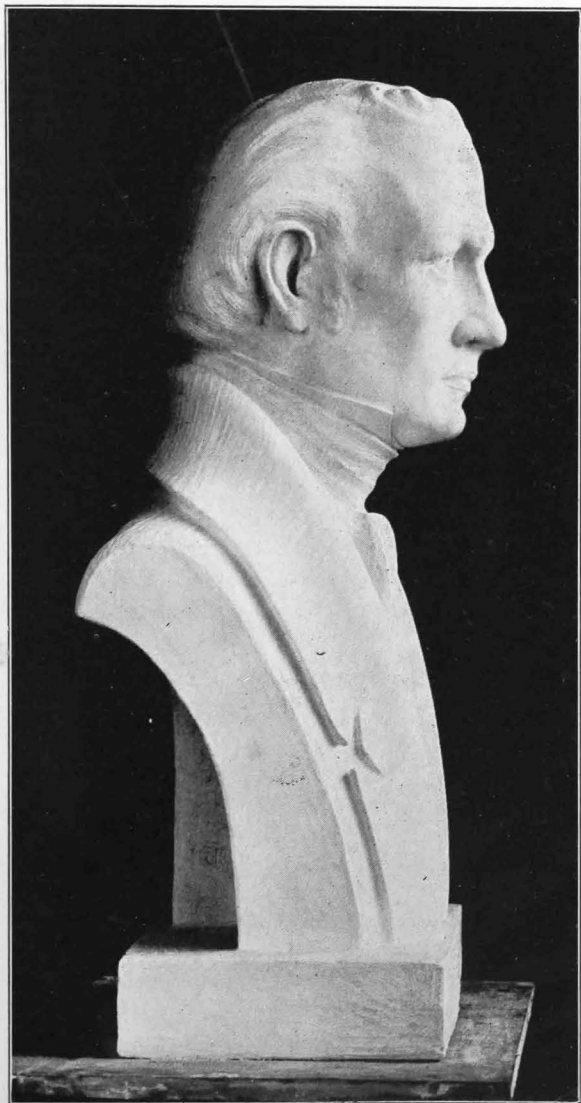
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The COLBY

5373-83

OCTOBER, 1937

ALUMNUS



ELIJAH
PARISH
LOVEJOY

—

DIED NOV. 7, 1837

—

A MARTYR TO THE
FREEDOM OF THE
PRESS

Colby
92
A5
Vol. 27

ELMWOOD HOTEL

WATERVILLE, MAINE

Friday, October 29

6:00 P. M. *Alumni Dinner --- Main Dining Room*

6:00 P. M. *Meeting of General Committee for Women's
Union on Mayflower Hill --- Small Dining Room*

Saturday, October 30

9:00 A. M. *Meeting of Alumni Council*

12:00 noon *Special Football Luncheon*

*GALA PARTY COLBY NIGHT AND SATURDAY
ATFER THE MAINE GAME*

95341

OCT 6 1938

The Colby Alumnus

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI COUNCIL FOR THE ALUMNI ON
THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH, APRIL, MAY AND JULY

VOLUME 27

OCTOBER 15, 1937

NUMBER 1

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Editorial Board: Oliver L. Hall, '93, Editor; Herbert C. Libby, '02; Frederick T. Hill, '10; Grace Wells Thompson, '15; Mira L. Dolley, '19; Thaddeus F. Tilton, '20; Harland R. Ratcliffe, '23; Ervena Goodale Smith, '24; Joseph C. Smith, '24; G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Business Manager.

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WE ARE OPEN FOR BUSINESS

By Ernest C. Marriner, '13, Dean of Men

A GAIN trains, automobiles, and even planes pour out a stream of hilarious youth; again the Colby hello resounds over the campus; again the long line waits outside Room 26, Chemical Hall, for the formalities of registration. Again the old college is open for business.

A group of upperclassmen surrounds Professor Lougee, just returned from Soviet Russia and from a trip into those frozen lands where 40,000 men now wage war against Arctic waters. At the first meeting of the Colby Student Forum on September 26, more than two hundred students crowded into the vestry of the old Baptist Church to hear Professor Lougee's enthralling story.

Another group of men and women want to know what the Rushes saw in Palestine, for the librarian and his charming wife have returned from a summer in the Holy Land. Dr. Norman Palmer of the Department of History also spent the summer in Europe, and he will have many interesting things to tell his large classes.

The opening days were chiefly marked by promptness and cheery optimism—two mighty fine qualities. Seldom have the details of registration gone so smoothly, and seldom has so large a percentage of the enrollment been fully recorded at the close of the established registration day. As for the note of cheery optimism, and the absence of grouchy problems, probably it is due in no small degree to the new spirit in athletics. The new deal in football, the coming of Al McCoy, the enlarged squad, the enthusiastic determination



to give a good account of themselves—these things have brought a decided lift to student morale. The optimism of athletic field and gymnasium have apparently permeated the whole student body.

Another reason for improved student morale is the excellent physical condition of dormitories and college-owned fraternity houses. The committee headed by Ted Hodgkins of the Alumni Council was no mere investigating committee. It certainly did investigate thoroughly and competently. But it did something much more important—it got action. Francis Armstrong, the new Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds,

has done a splendid job. Never have the houses been in such fine shape. Instead of the usual grumbling from fraternities about needed repairs, only praise and gratitude have been heard this autumn. The boys are delighted at the attention the college now pays to their living conditions.

As for numbers, the total enrollment is larger than it was last year. This increase is attributable to the Women's Division. So many women sought admission that the authorities finally decided to lease an additional house to provide quarters for twenty girls who could not otherwise be admitted. The number of men is about the same as last year. As the Alumnus goes to press the number of freshman men is exactly the same as in 1936, namely 111. Transfer students bring the total of new men to 119, which, added to the number of new women, brings the total enrollment of new students to 204.

The increase in tuition seems to have had no effect, one way or the other, on enrollment. In fact the treasurer's office has found the collection of \$125 from new students and \$110 from old students (the respective amounts necessary to meet the first semester's tuition) easier than was the collection of \$50 when the college first required advanced payment some five years ago. Yet for Colby students the depression is apparently not over. Three-fourths of all the freshman men were applicants for financial aid, and most of them have received it in some form. Often anxious alumni have expressed the fear that Colby would become a rich man's college. It is far from that when less than one-fourth of the men in an entering class can meet fully the modest expense of a year at our college. Financial stringency, and that alone, has kept the number of freshman men to last year's total. On September 10, six days before college opened, 210 men had applied for admission. Forty of these had been refused. Why did not the remaining 168 come? Of course a few chose to go to some other college, but of the 57 who made voluntary withdrawal,

AUTUMN OUTINGS ARE POPULAR WITH STUDENTS

Two campus organizations which intend to make the most of Colby's location in the heart of some of the finest scenery in New England are the Colby Outing Club and the Colby Camera Club. These snap shots published in last year's Oracle were taken on Camera Club excursions to Bar Harbor and to Pinkham Notch in the White Mountains, and on a canoe trip of Outing Club members on the Belgrade Lakes. The center picture of Phyllis M. Jones, '37, last year's Camera Club president, taken by Machaon E. Stevens, '39.

46 reported that they could not get sufficient money to come and could not go anywhere to college this year. It is probably true that our student aid is already spread too thin, that we are helping many students a little rather than a few students substantially, that our aid is a kind of starvation dole. But it nevertheless gives pause for thought to know that 46 deserving young men wanted to come to Colby and that we could find no way to help them. This writer has no intimate knowledge about similar conditions in the Women's Division; yet he doubts not that this autumn sees many disappointed girls thinking longingly of the lost or postponed opportunity to attend Colby.

When you see this group of more than 600 young men and women all together they make an impressive sight. At the opening general assembly on September 24 the spacious floor and balcony of the Alumnae Building would not seat them all. When they gathered, with faculty families and staff, at the President's reception that same evening, the jam was like Times Square on New Year's Eve. Only a Joe Smith and Ervena could have had the foresight and ingenuity to provide the gallons upon gallons of ice cream and punch to feed that gay assembly.

This year the faculty line-up on the chapel platform at freshman week assembly displayed only a few new faces. Al McCoy wasn't there, because he was busy with his squad at the assembly hour. But there was Arthur W. Seepe, new man in the Department of Business Administration. He will teach some of the courses formerly taught by Professor Eustis who must now devote most of his time to his new duties as treasurer of the college. There was C. Lennart Carlson, who replaces Harper Brown as instructor in English. He comes to us from Brown and specializes in American literature. At that freshman assembly, by the way, Professor-Emeritus Clarence White got a big hand when President Johnson pointed him out as the only man on the faculty who looks like a college professor.

Opening the first meeting of fresh-

man week, Dean Marriner called attention to the fact that the Class of 1941 would make their formal matriculation into Colby on the very day that marked the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. When President Johnson rose to begin his impressive address of welcome to the new class he said that for himself the day marked an even more important anniversary—the fiftieth of his own matriculation as a Colby freshman. For it was in 1887 that a class of 35 men

and three women started on their Colby career, a class that contains such distinguished names as Norman L. Bassett, Reuben L. Ilsley, Edward B. Mathews, Herbert R. Purinton, Arthur Kenyon Rogers, and Franklin W. Johnson. Fifty years is a long time, as youth looks upon time. Yet the Class of 1941, as they listened to our President, could not but feel that in him resides a spirit of unquenchable enthusiasm, a fountain of eternal youth, that half a century cannot drain away.

BOSTON COLBY CLUB

THE Boston Colby Club came into being in October, 1936, as an outgrowth of the Boston Colby Alumni Association. Feeling the need of a smaller group than the present organization, which embraces all Colby Alumni in eastern Massachusetts, an organizing committee consisting of Cecil Clark, '05, Neil Leonard, '21, Harland Ratcliffe, '23, "Bert" Small, '19, and "Ray" Spinney, '21, worked out the details and the first meeting was held on October 16th, 1936, at the Hotel Victoria, Dartmouth Street, Boston.

The enthusiasm of the first meeting continued throughout the year and meetings were held on the third Friday of each month from October to May, except on those months when some function of the Boston Alumni Association occurred, then whole hearted support was given to that. The feature of each meeting was some speaker with a message which was informative, educational as well as inspirational, and entertaining. Then ran the gamut from the story of old guns to a lightning artist with crayons. One of the outstanding speakers was John Cummings, '84, who told the story of Burma where he spent forty years as a missionary. A constitution and by-laws were adopted at the May meeting.

The coming year bids fair to far outstrip the interest and attendance shown last season. Listed among the objectives of the Boston Colby Club

are the encouraging and fostering of a continued interest in our alma mater, the rendering of service wherever possible to the Boston Colby Alumni Association, the developing of acquaintance among Colby men, the maintaining of a scholarship for a deserving Colby man and the use of the club as an opportunity to introduce prospective students to Colby men. Every Colby man, prospective student, or interested person is welcome at the meetings and is cordially invited to attend.

The officers for the coming year are President Cecil Clark, '05, Vice President, John Tilton, '23, Secretary, Raymond Spinney, '21, and Treasurer, Burton Small, '19. The first meeting will be held October 22nd, 1937, at the Victoria Hotel, Dartmouth Street, Boston, at 6:30 P. M. with dinner at 7 P. M. The speaker following the dinner will be Dr. Tehyi Hsieh, head of the Boston Chinese Service Bureau. Dr. Hsieh is considered one of the outstanding authorities on China in New England today and is well known. His subject will be "War Clouds over China."

With every member bringing another Colby man with him, and a welcome assured to all, the Boston Colby Club is starting with interest and enthusiasm for a very successful and happy year. Reservations for the dinners and all correspondence should be addressed to Raymond Spinney, Secretary, 22 Allston Street, Boston.

ADDRESSES AT GROUND-BREAKING EXERCISES

PRESIDENT JOHNSON

THE State of Maine and Colby College were rocked in the same cradle and grew up together. Maine became a State in 1820. The Maine Literary and Theological Institution was chartered by the General Court of Massachusetts in 1813 and began its work in 1818. But it was not until the first legislature of the new State of Maine in 1820 authorized the institution "to confer such degrees as are usually conferred by universities" that a college actually came into being in Waterville.

For the College, the struggle for existence was hard and long. At one time solicitors on behalf of the little college accepted so many gifts of firewood and vegetables that it was locally known as "The Cabbage College." These were the days of the pioneer and in these rude but heroic beginnings were created and nurtured qualities which still characterize the State of Maine and Colby College and bring to them distinction.

In the meagre records of the College and of the small churches of Maine is found evidence of the faith in education and the sacrificial giving to provide it which made possible the founding of this College and its survival during those early years. The people of Maine carried the College along in its dramatic struggles until it finally gained a certain degree of stability. But during the entire century and more since its founding, the people of our State have given liberal support to the College.

Colby's Famous Alumni

And this support has been justified by the contribution which the College in its turn has made to the State of Maine. Countless young men and women have come from modest Maine homes and have received at Colby the training that has enabled them to go out into the world and win distinction for themselves and their native State. A few illustrations must suffice:—Elijah Parish Lovejoy, the hundredth anniversary of whose martyrdom for the freedom of the press will be celebrated on the seventh of next November, came from Albion; George Dana Boardman, pioneer missionary

to Burma, from Livermore; Albion Woodbury Small, former president of this College and Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Chicago, from Buckfield; Asher C. Hinds, former congressman and distinguished parliamentarian from Benton; Herbert M. Lord, General in the United States Army and first Director of the Budget, from Rockland. As indicative of the type of men who have made Colby and the State of Maine great, it is worthy of mention that General Lord, when a student here, used to walk from Rockland to Waterville. Evidently Colby offered vigorous mental training and few luxuries, and so attracted to its halls Maine youth with ability and rugged character, but with very little cash.

Mayflower Hill Project

That Colby College shall continue to carry on its distinctive work is of great importance to the State of Maine and even of New England. The ambitious program which we have undertaken then becomes the concern of all our citizens. This is not a project whose aim is to make Colby superior in any respect to the other colleges of the State. We have colleges enough, but not too many. There is enough for each one of them to do, and it is to the interest of each of our four colleges, as well as of all the citizens of our State, that each college shall be as fine and strong as possible.

That our program is launched with the active participation of each of our colleges is happy evidence that I am speaking of a reality. I wish to thank President Hauck, from the bottom of my heart, for his generous share in the program of today, carrying on, as he is, the support which Dr. Boardman, his predecessor, gave to our undertaking in its initial stages. Presidents Sills and Gray are also serving on our General Committee for raising the Maine Million and have from the first given their generous support.

Eight years ago the question was definitely raised as to whether Colby College could continue to serve the State of Maine as it had been doing for more than a century. And the answer was given by the official survey to which President Hauck has re-

ferred, that it could not be done on the present campus. Colby College, the report declared, has an essential part in the State's educational program, but "if it is to continue to offer high quality collegiate work, the limitations which the site and present buildings put upon its program of service must be removed. The recommendation, then, is that Colby College should move to a larger and more desirable site."

Confronted by this report, so shocking in its findings, our trustees, with a courage which seems to be characteristic, decided to accept the staggering burden thrust upon them and voted in June, 1930, to move the College to a new site.

Courage of Board Praised

In order that you may realize the appropriateness of the word *courage* as applied to the action of our Board, it should be stated that no college in this country has ever moved to an entirely new site. A few universities, under unusually favorable circumstances, have achieved this: Columbia, Chicago, Rochester, and Duke,—but among institutions distinctively classified as colleges, our undertaking may properly be called unique.

May I hastily review the events that have followed the decision of the Board in 1930.

In 1931 the citizens of Waterville presented to the College deeds for 600 acres of land, the beautiful site on which we now stand. This substantial gift was a recognition on the part of this community of its indebtedness to the College for benefits received during the century of its service.

At this time, J. Frederick Larson, noted architect of college buildings, was commissioned to draw the plans for an ideal small college in the best New England tradition.

Chaplin, '80, Makes First Gift

In 1931, a gift of \$15,000 from Hugh Chaplin of the Class of 1880, thus early indicated the generous support that was to come from our alumni, and carried with it the endorsement of the project by a typical citizen of the State. This gift enabled us to clear the grounds for the actual campus and to build some of the sub-

stantial campus roads, which are in use today.

Then came the depression, putting to severe test our faith and courage. The plan was of necessity set aside, but was never abandoned. The intervening years have been spent in building up the College as an educational institution and in the perfecting of our plans.

During the past five years, the city of Waterville, with substantial financial assistance from federal agencies and the College, has spent more than \$250,000 in building the Thayer bridge, public roads and sewer lines, all of which are essential to the eventual building of the new campus.

Since the actual resumption of the program, substantial progress has been made.

From the widow of James King, of the Class of '89, has come \$155,000 for a wing of the new library. Pledges for new buildings have been made by Merton L. Miller of the Class of '90; from Dr. George G. Averill, a trustee, and Mrs. Averill; George Horace Lorimer of the Class of '98, has provided funds for the Chapel as a memorial to his father. Last June, the alumni successfully completed the raising of \$300,000 to build a men's union as a memorial to the late president, Arthur Roberts.

Today we are formally celebrating the actual beginning of construction on this site with the ceremonies which will soon follow on this program.

When the decision to move the College was announced in 1930, there were doubtless many who said "It's a great dream, but it never can be done." When the depression came, there were doubtless many others who said, "It's too bad, but it can't be done now." But through all these years there has been a group of valiant souls who have said, "What must be done, can and will be accomplished." And now their courageous faith seems about to be vindicated.

One-Third of Goal Attained

I am happy to announce that we have already covered a third of the distance to our goal. More than a million dollars has been raised. That all of this has come from the alumni and trustees of the College is a remarkable exhibition of loyalty and faith on the part of what we may call the Colby family. This is all the more

remarkable because Colby graduates have, for the most part, entered those professions in which their service to humanity has been great, but the financial return meager. The gift of a million dollars to their College by Colby men and women gives us a substantial basis for our appeal to people who have never had any direct connection with the College.

We now turn with confidence to the State of Maine: its citizens and all those who love this State, its people, and its institutions, and we ask for assistance in the completion of this project which will mean so much to the boys and girls of our State. This project had its origin in the discovery of a dire necessity. It offers an opportunity for a great, even a unique achievement in the field of education which will bring lasting prestige to the State of Maine.

May I discuss with you briefly what Colby College will be in its new location.

Most of you are familiar with the old site, once attractive in location and adequately equipped. But the physical changes that have taken place and the demands of modern education have made the location unattractive and the equipment inadequate and outmoded.

Ideal Setting Planned

As you look about you on this hillside, and in imagination see the buildings which will reproduce the typical Colonial architecture of New England amid trees and beautiful lawns, you can visualize an ideal setting for a college. Here there will never be any lack of room, and the stimulating effects of spaciousness and beauty will through the years be imprinted on the sensitive personalities of youth.

I wish you might become familiar with the architect's plans and understand what careful attention has been given to every detail of the campus layout as well as to the individual buildings. In most colleges when a new building is erected its location and form depend upon various factors not easily capable of change. A visit to any college shows great diversity in types of architecture. Colleges generally have grown by a process of accretion over many years. Mr. Larson had here the opportunity to plan an entire college. Much time has been spent by our college faculty

and others in a study of the functioning life of a college, of the movement of the college population as they go about their routine of work and play. The location of the buildings and their relations to each other have been determined on the basis of their daily use, as well as with regard to the artistic and architectural effects desired.

While planning these buildings, numerous committees have been at work and expert advice has been sought from many sources. Many visits have been made for the purpose of inspecting modern buildings in other colleges. It is our purpose to secure buildings perfectly fitted for our use without wasteful expenditure.

Milestone In Colby's History

This is a glorious dream, is it not? But it can come true. And it will come true if the people of Maine catch the vision and desire its realization strongly enough. Mr. Lorimer, whose connection with this College was brief, has caught the vision and has given substantial evidence of his faith in its fulfillment. There could be no greater tribute to the worth of a college than that of Mr. Lorimer. I am confident that there will be many men and women who will exercise like discrimination and will follow his example.

As we come to this important milestone in the history of this College, which has been built and maintained over the past century and a quarter by the voluntary gifts of generous men and women, it is well to remind ourselves that philanthropy—voluntary giving—is a vital factor in American civilization. The vast majority of our cultural and character-building agencies have been created by voluntary giving. America's churches and colleges and schools and libraries and hospitals and numerous other social agencies were created, not by taxation but by the voluntary gifts, the generosity of fine-grained men and women who got more satisfaction out of giving portions of their properties to serve the public good than they could get by hoarding them or by spending them selfishly upon themselves.

There are over 500,000 such units of voluntary social endeavor in America today as against 175,000 units of tax-levying governmental agencies.

Our people give away—voluntarily—to these agencies of education and culture and character and religion—over \$1,500,000,000 per year. These gifts are made by over 30,000,000 of our people. Giving in America—voluntary generosity to organized agencies of civilization—is an integral and permanent part of American life.

There has been some indication in recent years that certain of the brighter and younger members of our brain trust are impatient with these traditional methods for building up our cultural agencies. Some of them have shown a desire to get quicker results thru taxation. "Onward, by swifter wings, into the happy social state," they cry. "Let us take the private fortunes by taxation and create these social agencies as governmental enterprises."

Let us hope these impatient counsels will not prevail. America's greatest and noblest cultural institutions are those that have been builded over the generations by the gifts of men and women with the vision to see and understand their function in our society and the generosity to give to them. Into these institutions has been builded—not money, only derived from the reluctant tax-payer—but deep interest and devotion and sacrifice of self for the larger good. May this spirit be built into the foundations of our New Colby as it rises on Mayflower Hill.

New Colby—A Hall of Fame

A famous college president, Dr. Charles Thwing, born in Farmington, has said:

"The American College represents our Westminster Abbey for treasuring the money and the memory of



THE SHOT THAT WAS HEARD AROUND COLBY'S WORLD

Top, left to right: Oliver L. Hall, '93, and Hon. Bainbridge Colby; President Franklin W. Johnson; President Arthur A. Hauck, of University of Maine; Dean Paul Nixon of Bowdoin; President Clifton D. Gray of Bates; Chairman George Otis Smith, '93, presiding. Center: the blast, with view of President Johnson pushing the detonator. Below: One edge of the crowd showing the speakers' platform and the beautiful outlook over Waterville.



man. The man or woman who gives an adequate gift to a well-equipped American college is more sure of an earthly immortality than any other private citizen. He has given his name into the keeping of an institution which is sure to treasure his memory as long as clear-thinking, right-feeling and high character are the best parts of humanity. No material investment is so safe as that of money given to a well-founded and well-managed college. The funds given to Oxford well nigh a thousand years ago are still treasured into a life beyond life."

One of the greatest of our statesmen, Elihu Root, has eloquently expressed it with these words:

"The general, the statesman, the man of affairs, all pass away and are forgotten. But to have builded oneself into the structure of one of these undying institutions, to have aided in the development of these priceless instruments of civilization, is to have lived, not in vain, but is to have lived in perpetuity."

This is a historic afternoon in the history of Colby College. It may prove to be historic in the life of our State as marking the inception of a new and higher appreciation of the values of education and the responsibility of individuals for its enlargement and support.

BAINBRIDGE COLBY

I have come a long distance to be present at these interesting and impressive exercises. I wish I could in words convey to my radio listeners the beauty of the scene.

We are met on a beautiful upland of far-reaching acres, which is to be the new campus of Colby College. Thanks to the generosity of the city of Waterville, and a group of its leading citizens, and to the loyal affection of the sons and daughters of the college, the college is to be wholly rebuilt on this commanding site. Miles away to the north and west we can see the summits of the White Mountains, while on the clear days we can catch, to the southward, a glimpse of the shimmering sea.

A fitting and appropriate place indeed for any seat of learning, but peculiarly fitting for an ancient college such as this, sprung from the

best traditions of New England and with more than a century of pious and filial service of those traditions.

Colby College is a college of the liberal arts, but it is a college of faith. It values proficiency in the sciences, but it places a higher valuation upon the structural support of true character, made firm and fortified by training.

It respects freedom of inquiry and speculation, which should obtain in a college, but it reverences even more truth which is eternal and the wisdom which is divine.

And so today, the initial step in the building of our new campus and in the opening of the latest chapter in our unbroken service of the New England educational tradition, is the breaking of ground for the erection, —not of a science hall, not of a library, not of a stadium or dormitory, —but of a chapel—to house the spirit, to shelter the flame, to be the outpost and the rallying point of all our labors and our aspirations in the years to come.

This handsome chapel, as you have seen from the plans, is to conform to the early New England design of a place of worship. Chaste in its contours, simple and restrained in its adornments, it speaks the authentic voice of our institutions and our history.

Its erection is made possible by the generosity of one of the most distinguished sons of the college, Mr. George Horace Lorimer, for a full generation the editor of the Saturday Evening Post, and one of the major forces in moulding our national thinking and in influencing the course of our national development.

Mr. Lorimer has long been a source of pride to his college. His dignified life, his notable achievements, have confirmed the faith of the college in itself. He has reflected honor upon it. He has helped it by his life and labors. His true and worthy success has stimulated the devoted men and women who compose the teaching staff of the college. He has fired the imagination and heartened the zeal of successive classes of young men and women who have found help and encouragement in the reflection that so distinguished a man was an alumnus of their college.

And now he crowns these solid con-

tributions to the growth and stature of the college by this munificent gift.

It is my honor and privilege today to voice on behalf of the Board of Trustees of the college its profound thankfulness and its grateful acknowledgement of Mr. Lorimer's generosity.

The chapel is to be a memorial of Mr. Lorimer's father, the Reverend George Claude Lorimer, a distinguished minister of Christ, whose fame as an eloquent preacher of the gospel reached from one end of the country to the other. He occupied some of our greatest pulpits in the closing years of the last century, and the power of his word and example is still vividly recalled.

The donor of this chapel is a worthy son of such a father, and his gift, coming just at this disturbed time, through which the nation is passing, is significant evidence of his continuing confidence in the soundness of the college and the instruction that is given in its halls.

The right thinking, the sanity, the sobriety of judgment which are characteristic of New England, have always been and still are characteristic of Colby College.

The respect for honest labor, the regard for discipline, the hatred of sham, the distrust of the short-cut, all of which are a part of the New England tradition, are deeply imbedded in the history and the spirit of this college.

Never shall the prevailing fallacies of the times find lodgment in the soil or teachings of this college.

All the blessings enjoyed by mankind are the fruits of labor, toil, self denial and struggle.

We know this to be true and are not deceived by the light-headed adventurers who think that this is a world in which we are limited only by our wants, and not by our powers; that capital comes of itself; that there is such a thing as liberty from the struggle for existence; that we can impair the right of landlords, creditors and employers, and yet maintain all other rights intact.

That while competition produces great inequalities, stealing or almsgiving does not; that it is a hardship to be prudent and to be forced to think, and that therefore those who have been prudent for themselves,

should be forced to be so for others; that every man has a right to enjoy, and that if he fails of it, he has a right to destroy.

It was against these pallid and feeble absurdities that the pen of George Horace Lorimer has always been poised, to expose, to ridicule, and confute.

The splendid gift, by which he now affirms his confidence in the college of his youth, is the best possible sign of his belief that the sanity of his own writing and thinking is reflected in the sanity and patriotism of the teaching which is given in this college.

STATEMENT OF GEORGE H. LORIMER, '98, DONOR OF THE CHAPEL

Read by President Johnson

WHEN ground was broken on August 18, for the Lorimer Memorial Chapel on Colby College's new Mayflower Hill campus, the donor, George Horace Lorimer, was not able to be present and so sent a message which was read at the occasion. The chapel is to be a memorial to his father, Rev. George Claude Lorimer, one of the outstanding preachers of the 1890's and long pastor of Tremont Temple, Boston. The text of the message is as follows:

"Religion is the cornerstone of character—not necessarily religion as expressed through any particular church, but through every church and every creed that is based on the broad precepts of the Golden Rule, of charity and of justice, tempered with mercy.

"The Soviet Union has branded religion as the opiate of the people. But in fact the denial of religion is the opiate of a people's conscience. False gods have never permanently supplanted the true God. My father, to whose memory this chapel is dedicated, preached one of his greatest sermons on the destruction of the false god Dagon, taking for his text, 'And only the stump of Dagon was left to him.'

"I know that this chapel will prove to be a center of that Christian liberalism for which my father stood. He was a man with a social and a Christian conscience, which are, or should be, the same thing.

"My father's ministry is still a living force in the cities where he

preached and worked. Though he died thirty-three years ago, rarely a day passes that one or more letters from men and women whom he helped and whose lives he influenced are not among my mail. They are his greatest memorial. But this chapel is a concrete expression of his love for New England, where so much of his life was passed, and of the small college, particularly of Colby, where he often lectured and preached when his old friend Dr. Nathaniel Butler was its president, and afterwards when Dr. Arthur Roberts succeeded him.

"I came to Colby during a transition period in my life when I was giving up business and daily journalism to take certain special courses under Dr. Roberts which I hoped would further my ambition to get an editorial position on a periodical. His encouragement and teaching, as well as that of other professors with whom I studied, put me under a debt of gratitude to Colby. It was only a few months after I left the College that my chance came to join the staff of The Saturday Evening Post.

"It is to my father and to Colby that I owe my preparation for editorial work, and it is to Cyrus Curtis, a great publisher and a State of Maine man, to whom I owe my opportunity."

MAINE MILLION COMMITTEE HOLDS DINNER MEETING

The first meeting of the General Committee of the Maine Million Fund for Mayflower Hill took place Wednesday evening, August 18, at the Waterville Country Club, following the afternoon ceremony of breaking ground for the Lorimer Chapel. After dinner, George Otis Smith, Chairman of the Colby trustees, called on the following speakers:

Mrs. J. H. Huddilston of Orono, former president of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs—"When I was in a position which involved working with the key-women in this state, I discovered over and over again that those who displayed particular ability, perseverance, energy and devotion to our cause were Colby graduates. . . . Whatever strengthens Colby strengthens Maine."

J. Frederick Larson, architect—"The new Colby, an opportunity such as architects dream about. . . . The buildings will express Colby's early New England heritage. . . . Each building the result of the efforts of many minds—faculty, committees, trustee committees, the President—interpreted by the architect."

Rev. Charles W. Gilkey of Chicago—"At the University of Chicago we hear the older members of the staff, 'the aborigines,' tell about the great days forty years ago when the University was being created and arising out of the muddy fields. . . . These are the great days for Colby. . . . One essential difference, however: Chicago was built from one super-generous source. . . . Probably such a thing is impossible today. . . . In philanthropy, we seem to be entering an era where the cooperation and sacrificial efforts of many are necessary."

Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, son of Colonel Oliver C. Gray, Colby, 1855—"We westerners are apt to feel that we have a monopoly of the pioneering spirit. . . . We have an idea that the east, and especially New England, was completed long ago. . . . I have watched the West grow up. . . . I have watched those pioneers build their empire. . . . But today I feel the same pioneering spirit at Colby. . . . I catch the same gleam in the eye, the same dauntless determination to conquer, the same pull of a vision. . . . I am learning what kind of a college Colby is. . . . I am tremendously impressed."

President Johnson—"We are glad you came, hope you enjoyed yourselves. . . . I need not repeat the story of our project. . . . You know what is involved. . . . We are one-third of the way on our road. . . . Whether we go ahead depends upon the response of the residents, citizens and friends of Maine in the coming twelve months. . . . Your sponsorship of our project means much. . . . Help us to seek out those who will wish to have a part in this undertaking which will mean so much to the youth of Maine and New England."

At the close of the meeting, Mr. E. A. Lightner, President Johnson's assistant, presented souvenirs of the occasion to the committee members who were present.

The President's Page

At the Williamstown conference recently, a New England college president expressed the opinion that too many students are attending college. This statement is supported by statistics from many countries showing that the attendance at higher institutions of learning has in many countries doubled and trebled and in some has increased five or six-fold. In our own country the increase has been 200 per cent. An extensive study of the situation has been made and the conclusion has been reached that the sorry plight of the unemployed graduates of these institutions is a prime cause of the social unrest in Europe and in some other parts of the world like British India. Youth who have found that their efforts to secure a higher education have availed them little or nothing have turned to revolution to secure the realization of their blasted hopes.

This threat to social stability has caused anxiety in many countries. Germany alone has acted to curb the tendency and has employed drastic methods to remove this menace to a continuance of the Hitler regime. Since 1930 the number of students entering the higher schools in Germany has been reduced by one half.

There is no basis for determining just how many students should go to college. In fact, conditions probably vary materially in different countries.

The same tendency toward increased enrollment has been apparent in the United States, though not to the same degree as in some other countries. It is plain, however, that the conditions found in many countries do not yet exist here. Unemployment of our college graduates has probably not been greater than could be explained by the effects of the depression. The graduates of last June have for the most part found their places in graduate and professional schools or in some form of occupation.

But the time will certainly come when the question of limiting the number of students who can profitably enter college will be raised. We may assume that the time devoted to education will be lengthened as the necessary hours of productive labor are diminished. There can not well be less education, but rather there must be more. And I can not look upon this as other than for the good of society, if only we can give to each one the kind of education that he needs. Of one thing I am sure, that a liberal arts training is not desirable for all. I am equally sure that for a certain number it is the type of education that can bring the most of satisfaction to the individual and, through him, of benefit to society.

Just what this may mean for Colby College I do not know. Our plans for Mayflower Hill are not immediately for a bigger college. Perhaps it may never be desirable for this to be a college of more than 600 students. But we are planning for a better college, in which our students may secure a superior education. In this way only may the permanence of Colby College be assured.

We have deliberately limited our attendance to 600 students. Our present freshman class would contain many more members if admission had not been denied to a considerable number of applicants.

To each one of our new students, as well as to those who have returned to take up the work of another year, I extend the hope that this may be a year of great and happy achievement; that it may be marked by sincere and earnest pursuit of ends that are high; that our work and our play may be carried on with enthusiasm; and that the life of our college community and the conduct of each member of it may be consistent with the best traditions of the past. Thus the year which is opening so favorably will prove to have been the best year in the history of Colby College.

Franklin W. Johnson

CHATTING WITH OUR COLBY PEOPLE

By The Editorial Board

NOVEMBER 7, 1937, is an important date in the annals of the College for one hundred years ago Elijah Parish Lovejoy, then a young man of but 34, gave his life in martyrdom for the sacred American right of freedom of speech. Others may have died before him with the same high purpose in mind, and certainly others died after him with Lovejoy as their ideal, but it was left to him alone to die at a critical time in American history and to be the cynosure of all eyes of a divided nation.

It is an interesting fact that no one has ever yet accurately appraised the influence of the martyrdom of Lovejoy. It is doubtful if one ever could. One can speculate about it and seek to determine the effects, and the bases of the speculation may well be the oft-quoted comment of Lincoln that his death was the greatest single event that ever happened in the New World, or the resolutions adopted at the time by countless secular and religious organizations calling for redress, or the historic rebuke administered to the attorney-general of Massachusetts in old Faneuil Hall by Wendell Phillips. These and other incidents following his death may be given as proof of how an inflamed people looked upon violence respecting a person who chose to write and to print what he thought.

Volumes could be written about the life of this single-minded man,—of his boyhood days in a little Maine village near Lovejoy Pond, of his quiet college days when heart and mind were being moulded, of his erudition and especially of his remarkable memory, of his later plans to invest his talents most wisely, of his newspaper career, and more especially of those turbulent and tempestuous days which he lived in the very presence of human slavery. The more one studies his life, the greater grows the wonder that a man of such rare endowments, such gentleness of spirit, and such warmth of human affection could be the one American to furnish the spark to fire the nation to civil strife. And yet gentle souls have always served their country in similar

HOOVER TO SPEAK

As the Alumnus goes to press, President Johnson has received word from former President Herbert C. Hoover that he will deliver an address at the Lovejoy Centennial Exercises, which will be held on Monday, Nov. 8, at 3 P. M., in the First Baptist Church. The occasion will be in the nature of a convocation, and the address will be followed by the conferring of honorary degrees. It is planned to give the alumni and friends an opportunity to meet Mr. Hoover at a reception in the Alumnae Building at 4:30.

Since it is possible that these exercises will be broadcast over a national hook-up, Colby men and women unable to attend the affair should watch for announcement of Mr. Hoover's broadcast from their local stations at the time stated.

fashion.

Lovejoy's place in our College life is large. We look upon him as our patron saint, the one man who shows us the type of spiritual life that should be our ideal. Apart from several memorials to the man that now adorn our campus and the walls of our buildings, happily there is also a vast store of useful information about him that is now locked in the printed word of several of our college publications. It is but natural, therefore, that Colby people everywhere should regard the date of November 7, 1937, as a time to honor the memory of one of the great sons of the College.

Plans are now in the making for a fitting observance of this anniversary here at the College. It will be recalled that two years ago, somewhat in anticipation of the hundredth anniversary of his martyrdom, a convocation was held at Colby, the proceedings of which, due in part to the distinguished participants, attained nation-wide recognition. So far-flung was the editorial and news expression touching this convocation that the Publicity Director of the

College offered a display of newspaper clippings that nearly covered the wall of the Chapel. The event was linked up with what was then thought to be an attempt on the part of the Government to muzzle the press. The spirit of Lovejoy, invoked again, gave proof through the days that the Bill of Rights still remains a cherished American possession. To attempt another such convocation or assemblage would be quite out of the question. Whatever recognition the College may make of the anniversary will be simple and dignified and entirely free of contemporaneous events. Such program as may be planned and carried out will be reported fully in the Alumnus.

Elsewhere in the nation it is highly probable that the anniversary of the death of Lovejoy will be extensively commented upon by the American press, jealous guardian of the freedom of the written and printed word. It is known that in the State of Illinois, and at the scene of the martyrdom, more elaborate plans are being made. Illinois does not forget Lovejoy's place in history. Several years ago at its State University there was placed in the Hall of Fame a beautiful bust of this honored son of the College and much was then spoken and written of the lessons from his life. It is reported that an impounded body of water near St. Louis is to be known hereafter as "Lovejoy Lake."

Not overnight has Lovejoy become a national figure, but through the hundred years since his tragic death increasing numbers of people have come to look upon him as one who best exemplified in his life and death much that is held as valuable in a democracy, and little by little he has grown into the full stature of a truly great American in whose reflected glory the College of his choice now shines.

IN the death of Herbert E. Wadsworth of the class of '92, Colby College has lost a beloved son who had Colby and Colby's welfare prominent in his heart from his entrance in 1888. Elsewhere we have sketched

his life but not in print can be adequately expressed his love for the college, his loyalty to Colby people and Colby activities. For years as president of the board of trustees, Mr. Wadsworth performed most valuable service, enhanced by his financial sagacity and foresight. His gifts to the college have been many and in disposal of his estate he continued his generosity to Colby. We could speak of his efforts in securing the funds for the construction of the field house, for improvement of the athletic field and in every forward movement for the college, but we prefer to give precedence to his abiding love for Colby young men and his devotion to Colby. We cannot say how many young men he aided to obtain their education at Colby but there were many. If the loans were repaid they were passed along to other students; if they were not paid, as Mr. Wadsworth told the writer a few months before his death, "They will pay as soon as they are able."

ADD bygone memories: pulling the trolley off the street cars while snake-dancing down Main street.

Within the last few days, the last street car has clanked its way between Waterville and Fairfield. Shiny new buses now take care of the transportation. Granted that they are quieter, more economical, and so on, nevertheless, it does seem like a shame to deprive the present undergraduates of the pleasure of stalling traffic by pulling the trolley cord off the wire; especially this fall, when the students are once more due to taste the joy of snake-dancing down to the City Hall after a State Series victory!

WE are much interested in the progress of the Colby Alumnae in their plans for participation in the building of the new campus on Mayflower Hill. Last June at the annual meeting definite action was taken by the Association to undertake the raising of a sum of money for some building or part of a building.

A central committee was appointed by the Alumnae Council to take the matter in hand and to make definite plans for ratification by the Council. That committee is now at work on

ON THE CHINA FRONT

News has been received that Eva Reynolds Dunbar, '12, is safely out of Shanghai and either on her way or home, or about to sail. It is assumed that her husband, Philip H. Dunbar, '08, is also heading homeward at this time.

Arthur G. Robinson, '06, who has been in this country for the past year, has been reassured by a cablegram from the American Embassy in Peiping that Mrs. Robinson is sailing for these shores and will arrive at San Francisco on the Dollar Line S. S. President Wilson on October 26.

Others of the Colby family who are presumably still in China are: Tun Fu Dzen, '21, at Haining; Chin Foh Song, '21, at Hangchow; Vi Tsu Sun, '20, Chekiang; Dr. Hugh L. Robinson, '18, Peiping; Li Su, '24, Peiping; Ellen J. Peterson, '07, Hangchow; Rev. E. P. Burt, '84, Shin Hing, West River; and Rev. Arthur H. Page, '98, Swatow.

establishment of the machinery of the project and a definite announcement will be published in the next issue of the Alumnus as to what building or unit of a building the women of Colby College will build.

The central Committee is composed of the following members: Miss Florence E. Dunn, '96, Trustee of Colby College, Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, '08, Mary Donald Deans, '10, President of the Alumnae Association, Meroe F. Morse, '13, Treasurer of the Colby Alumnae Association, Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, Alumnae Secretary, and Eleanor M. Tolan, '36, Assistant Alumnae Secretary.

SOME things we like about the football season this fall. Pre-game rallies on the back campus, using the Class Day platform, automobile headlights, red fire, and handing out apples . . . the freshman baby parade between the halves of one of the early home games, thus giving the youngsters a little harmless hazing, and at the same time provid-

ing a little entertaining interlude for the spectators. . . the college band, newly outfitted in blue and gray sweaters, slacks and hats, and apparently comprising a well-balanced and capable group of instrumentalists.

THIS college appears to be well recognized in the national organization of Phi Beta Kappa. At the sessions of the National Council of this Society at Atlanta, Georgia, on September 9 to 11, Dr. Frederick M. Padelford, '96, of University of Washington, served as chairman of the committee on nominations and was elected a senator for a term of six years. Clara Carter Weber, '21, was appointed to the council committee on chapter constitutions. Professor Carl J. Weber served as chairman of the committee on methods of electing members, possibly as a result of the wide interest in the new Colby system of Phi Beta Kappa elections. He was also elected to the Executive Committee of the New England District, comprising 22 chapters. He is secretary and the prime moving force in the Colby chapter of this honorary scholastic society.

WE think our freshman football squad is a promising one. More than fifty young men answered Coach Bill Millett's "first call." Included in that number were a dozen or more who were supposed to do well in their courses and to have played on crack high and prep school elevens. We have watched them scrimmage the Varsity two or three times and were impressed. Bill's team could probably hold its own with the Varsity in a full-length game.

Speaking of football, we've seen Colby play Union, Tufts and Lowell Textile. Blocking and tackling have improved steadily since the opening game, but we've seen some faulty ball-handling, due probably to over-anxiousness. The "razzle dazzle" football for which McCoy is known has not put in its appearance, much to the concern of our Main Street quarterbacks. McCoy is still drilling the team in fundamentals. When State Series time rolls around our team will be well grounded in good straight football, and we can look for some variations on the "razzle dazzle" side.

FOLLOWING THE FOOTBALL TEAM

By Russell Blanchard, '38

A football fever, comparable only to that which permeated those autumn days of 1923 when torn text books fluttered to rest along College Avenue in celebration of a state gridiron championship, sweeps the Colby College campus today as Alfred Mudge McCoy, one of New England's foremost pigskin doctors, administers his cure for defeat.

The task which faces the former Northeastern University mentor is not an easy one. The Colby record of a year ago shows but a single victory. Twelve of the 1936 letter winners were graduated in June. Yet Al McCoy realizes the dimensions of his work and he delights in it.

Two facts were apparent with the completion of five days of practice in the 1937 campaign. First, the spirit of the squad under McCoy is the best that the Blue and Gray gridiron candidates have shown in a decade and secondly, every man on the current Colby squad is seeking a position upon an equal basis.

"All I know about these players is what has come to me from others," McCoy admitted as he assumed command of the gridiron destiny of the Mules, "and until I find out for myself what they can or cannot do, I'm not making any predictions other than to say that I'm going through this group of some 35 men looking for the 11 best football players."

Colby vs. Union

A single lightning-like thrust in the final minutes of the opening half gave a high kicking Colby Mule a 6-3 victory over Union in the official Seaverns Field debut of Coach Alfred Mudge McCoy's 1937 gridiron machine.

To diminutive Charlie MacGregor, who replaced the injured Bob McGee in the Mule backfield, went the honor of first igniting the victory fires of the Muletown for it was his zooming pass into the outstretched arms of Leland "Bus" Burrill which provided for an auspicious season's opening.

Union, commonly known as the Flying Dutch to her football followers, scored first, however, and for a

number of minutes the destiny of the first McCoy coached eleven hung in balance. It was midway in the opening quarter when the Dutch gained a slim lead on a perfectly executed placement kick off the toe of Captain Ladd from the twenty yard line.

But the current Colby Mule, the product of a new deal in football, gave no thoughts to defeat and contented itself with enough straight football to overcome its rival. Capitalizing upon a pair of blocked kicks, the second of which was recovered by "Baron" Pearl, husky tackle, Colby gained her first touchdown of the year. Unable to gain through a powerful Union line which grew stronger with the goal line but thirteen yards away, the Mules elected to pass to victory. Here MacGregor and Burrill combined their efforts.

Colby vs. Tufts

Inability to shackle the strong running game of a crafty Tufts College eleven which, despite the fact that it was playing its opening game of the season, refused to make a single major mistake, led the Mules to a decisive 20-7 defeat on the Medford oval.

Tufts scored first in the opening minutes of the game. Alternating the running of Bernie Collier, triple threat halfback and of Art Griffin, sophomore star, and occasionally resorting to an aerial offense, the Jumbos swept 55 yards for the first score. The half ended without further scoring.

In the third period, Tufts scored twice. The first touchdown of the session came as the result of an intercepted pass. Griffin and Collier then ran the ball into scoring territory, whence Collier passed down the middle to Sweeney for the tally. A few minutes later, Collier raced thirty-eight yards off his own right tackle to give the Jumbos a twenty point lead.

Late in the final period, Colby came to life and produced an offense which covered 60 yards. The result was a touchdown. Dobbins, taking a

kick, got back 7 yards and a clipping penalty gave the Mules the ball at mid-field. Bruce smashed off his own right tackle for 12 yards and a first down but an intercepted pass a moment later cost them the ball. Not to be denied, however, Colby stopped the Jumbo offense and regained the ball on an exchange of punts at the Colby 40. A lateral, Bruce to Dobbins, went for 21 yards and a pass to Hersey put the ball on the Tufts' 20. Bruce and Dobbins made it a first down on the Tufts' 10 yard line. Here Tufts was penalized for excessive time out and the goal line was but five yards away. Joe Dobbins, senior climax runner, swept the end for 4 yards and Dick White climaxed the drive by plunging over the center for the touchdown. White added the seventh point in the same manner.

Colby vs. Lowell Textile

A rampant Colby Mule, unleashing a portion of its razzle dazzle attack, kicked a stubborn Lowell Textile eleven into a state of submission in its second Seaverns Field appearance of the year. The score was 13-0.

After threatening to score upon three occasions in the opening half, Colby finally pushed over a touchdown late in the second period. An exchange of punts gave Colby the ball on the Lowell 43. MacGregor picked up seven yards on a cut-back through tackle and Clyde Hatch, sophomore star, gained thirteen yards on a similar play. Burrill took a shovel pass from Hatch on the succeeding thrust for a nine yard gain but a Colby off-side checked the drive momentarily. A pass, Bruce to Hatch, made it a first down at the Lowell 7. Bruce then went off tackle to within one yard of the end zone but a holding penalty cost the Mules fifteen yards. MacGregor kept the McCoy men in the thick of the battle by sweeping left end for 19 yards. Hatch slid off tackle for the score.

The second Colby scoring drive was climaxed in the fourth quarter when McGee passed to Burrill for the touchdown.

Alumni Organizations Plan Gala Events For October 28-30 Weekend

COLBY TEACHERS TO MEET

THE annual reunion banquet of Maine Colby teachers will be served in the Sunrise Room of the Eastland Hotel at Portland, the first night of the Convention, Thursday, October 28, promptly at 6:30 o'clock.

Alumni in Portland and vicinity are cordially invited. Tickets for the dinner will be on sale at the Colby Headquarters, Room 107, Portland High School, all day Thursday of the Convention.

There will be a different theme to the program last year. Miss Myra Dolley, '19, Deering High School, and Roy M. Hayes, '18, Principal of Ricker, will speak for the teachers. President Johnson will reply. Red Lee promises fun from the singing this year.

MEN'S COLBY NIGHT

COLBY NIGHT will be observed this year on the eve of the Maine game. The program arranged by a committee of local alumni starts officially with the Waterville alumni dinner at the Elmwood Hotel on October 29th at six o'clock, to which all returning alumni are cordially invited. President Johnson will be the only speaker at the dinner.

At eight-thirty the alumni will parade up College Avenue, led by the Colby White Mule and the College Band. Seats will be reserved in the Gym for alumni who attend the dinner and march in the parade.

Three prominent alumni and Coach McCoy will speak on the program in the Old Gym. The cheer-leaders and the band will do their "stuff." And the customary MacIntosh apples will top off the rally. At approximately the same time Colby Night will be observed by alumni in Colby centers throughout the land. Special college greetings will be sent to each group to be read at its meeting.

On Saturday morning the Alumni Council meets at nine-thirty. At eleven o'clock ground-breaking exercises for the Roberts Memorial Union will be held on Mayflower Hill. A carefully arranged program has been planned for this occasion, which will

mark the beginning of the foundation work for the second building of the new campus project. The excavation of the Lorimer Chapel began on August 18th.

The Elmwood Hotel will serve a special luncheon from noon until game time.

And at two o'clock Colby plays the University of Maine on Seaverns Field.

COLBY NIGHT IN THE ALUMNAE BUILDING

COLBY women will meet on October 29 at 6:30 P. M., in the Alumnae Building to celebrate another annual Colby Night. The committee on arrangements have promised a program full of fun and Colby pep.

A picnic supper in the gymnasium at a cost of twenty-five cents will start off the festivities after which the Master of Ceremonies has some clever ways of having everybody meet everybody else.

The program proper will begin at about 7:45 with a welcome to guests from Miss Helen Wade, '38, President of Student Government. The committee refuses to divulge the details of their program, declaring that they wish to span it as a surprise upon the guests. We did a little snooping however on the side and discovered that there may be an undergraduate skit organized and rehearsed by a certain member of the faculty who has demonstrated her skill in that line before. That will be something not to miss.

Also the alumnae threw out just a hint that there would be some big announcements made by their representatives on the program. We suspect it has to do with Mayflower Hill and possibly there will be full details on the Alumnae project on Mayflower Hill about which every alumna has been wondering and longing for definite action.

Those in charge of Colby Night are: alumnae, Mrs. Galen F. Sweet, '22, 3 Dalton Street, Waterville; Mrs. Eugene Strong, '24; Mrs. David Hilton, '37; Dean Ninetta M. Runnals,

'08; Ervena G. Smith, '24; Eleanor M. Tolan, '36. Undergraduates are: Jane Montgomery, '38, Foss Hall; Alice Mulligan, '38; Freda Abel, '39.

With the State Teachers' Convention coming on the same week-end there ought to be more alumnae than ever able to get back to Alma Mater for a rousing Colby Night. Put a red circle on the calendar for October 29, 1937, Colby Night. And the Maine-Colby game on Saturday, October 30.

ELEANOR M. TOLAN, '36 TO BE ASSISTANT ALUMNAE SECRETARY



ELEANOR M. TOLAN

MAY we introduce to you Miss Eleanor M. Tolan, '36, who has just come upon the college staff and who will act as assistant Alumnae Secretary for the Colby Alumnae Association.

Miss Tolan was elected last June at the annual meeting of the Association and began her duties on September 1. The Alumnae office work will occupy about two-thirds of her time and during the other third she will act as instructor in the newly inaugurated courses for women in shorthand and typewriting.

Miss Tolan is a native of Portland, Maine, and during her four years at Colby was held in high regard by her professors and classmates. She participated in a wide variety of extra curricula activities and carried a high standard of scholarship. Her business training was secured at Northeastern Business College, Portland.

The yearly work of the Alumnae Fund will be under the supervision of Miss Tolan and she will assist in the Mayflower Hill project for Colby College by Colby women.

New Treasurer



PROF. A. GALEN EUSTIS

THE appointment of Professor A. Galen Eustis to the position of treasurer of the college was announced August 1 by President Franklin W. Johnson. He will succeed Ralph A. Macdonald who presented his resignation to the board of trustees last June in order to enter the investment field. Mr. Macdonald will remain for a short period to assist Professor Eustis take over the duties of his office.

Professor Eustis has been on the Colby faculty since 1926. A native of Strong, he was graduated from Colby in the class of 1923 with Phi Beta Kappa honors and received the degree of M.B.A. from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration in 1926. For one year while at Harvard, he taught business courses in Northeastern University, Boston. He has been head of the department of Business Administration at Colby since 1926.

Professor Eustis was a member of the state legislature for two terms beginning in 1925, and at that time was the youngest member of the House. At present he is a supervisor and a member of the personnel committee of the Maine Unemployment Compensation Committee. He has filled temporary positions with the Irving Bank Columbia Trust Co., New York,

and in the financial department of the American Telephone and Telegraph in Boston.

In addition to his faculty duties at Colby, Professor Eustis has been the secretary of the faculty committee on the new campus, member of the Colby alumni council, member of the Colby athletic council, college marshal and faculty adviser to the Colby Oracle. He is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

NEW COURSES ANNOUNCED

PROF. CARL J. WEBER, head of the department of English, has been given leave of absence for the first semester to carry on research on the life and writings of Thomas Hardy, famous English author. On his return, he will offer a course on "Biography," a survey of English biographical literature.

In the geology department, Professor Lougee is beginning a course in "Glacial Geology" which will deal particularly with the history and deposits of the glacial period in the State of Maine, as well as with the subject of ice mechanics in general. Dr. Lougee is a recognized authority in this field and last summer delivered a paper before the International Geological Congress at Moscow, U. S. R., on the topic: "Correlation of the late-glacial crustal movements in North America." Following the congress, he accompanied a small party of scientists on a cruise on a Russian ice-breaker to the little-known island of Nova Zemba which is considerably north of the Arctic Circle and one part of which is perpetually covered by an ice-cap.

A course known as "Special Topics in Mathematics" has been instituted for advanced students who intend to pursue graduate study in mathematics and related fields. It will be conducted informally according to the personal interests of the students by Professor Isaac J. Schoenberg. Dr. Schoenberg holds a high place among the younger group of mathematicians in this country. He has returned from a summer working in collaboration with Professor Jan van Neumann of the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton exploring the 'borderline common to the geometry of the Hilbert space on the one hand and the Fourier analysis on the other.

New Trustee



MISS MIRA L. DOLLEY, '19

Mira L. Dolley, '19, of Raymond, Me., was elected by the alumnae body this summer to fill the unexpired term of Miss Clio Chilcott who was forced to resign because of ill health.

OFFICIAL COLBY REPRESENTATIVES

President Johnson has asked the following Colby alumni to be the official college representatives at the following collegiate celebrations:

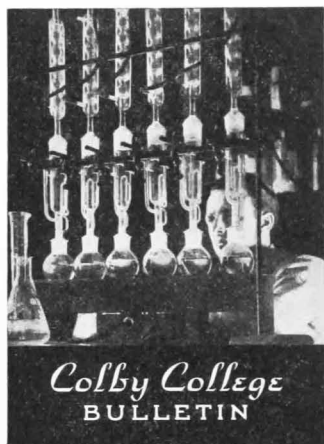
Mrs. Verna N. Locke, '02, at the Centennial of the Beginning of College Education for Women and of Coeducation on the College Level at Oberlin College, Ohio, on October 8.

Harry T. Jordan, '93, at the celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the Founding of Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., on October 14-17.

Norman Lattin, '18, at the installation of Harry Kelso Eversull as President of Marietta College, Ohio, on October 20.

Frederick A. Hunt, '13, at the inauguration of Clarence Egbert Josephson as President of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, Ohio, on October 23.

College Issues New Booklet



FOLLOWING the journalistic and advertising trend of the times towards the dramatic use of photography, Colby College has just issued a new pictorial booklet designed to interest young men in this institution. A year ago a brochure of similar aim was published for the women's division.

The new booklet consists of thirty-two pages of photographs of life at the college. It is completely modern in style, making use of large pictures, often without margins; unsymmetrical, but balanced page lay-outs, brief and catchy captions. There are only two pages of text; one of introductory nature, and one of information.

There are sixty-four different photographs reproduced, the cover being illustrated above. The pictures are almost entirely concerned with the human element. President Johnson is shown in chapel, Dean Marriner in conference, and Mr. Warren steering a senior towards a job. There are classroom and laboratory pictures of students at work in physics, botany, mineralogy, English, history, sociology, public speaking, geology, business administration, psychology and in the library, as well as familiar scenes in the freshman dormitories and fraternity houses. The section on extra-curricular activities includes pictures illustrating publications, dramatics, Glee Club, Outing Club, Band, dances, and so on. There

are eight pages devoted to athletics and health activities.

Many of the photographs have been taken in the modern manner, utilizing unusual angles and striking effects of light and shade. Some were "candid" shots and the others, although posed, do not appear artificial. Only two or three of the pictures, however, were taken by professional photographers, the others being made by members of the Colby staff.

Any alumnus who would like a copy of this booklet for some prospective student, or for himself, may have one upon request to the Department of Publicity.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

ANYONE who has attended college as graduate or undergraduate student since September 1, 1931, as well as those now enrolled as graduate or undergraduate students, is eligible this year for the Second Play Competition of the Bureau of New Plays which will open October 1 and close December 15

Awards of \$500 will again be made to the authors of the six best plays submitted in the competition. At the discretion of the Bureau of New Plays, and on the basis of future promise and financial need, these awards may be increased to scholarship awards of \$1250 or to fellowship awards of from \$1500 to \$2500.

Plays must be full length, original, unpublished and unproduced by any professional theatre, and must have written recommendation by the Head of the English or drama Department or his authorized representative, of the college or university attended by the author.

COLBY BROADCASTS

"The Voice of Colby" is the name of a college radio program produced weekly by a student staff, with student talent and faculty, guest speakers, which will be broadcast from Station WLBZ, Bangor, every Monday at 6.30 P. M. Colby men and women within listening distance of this station will want to make a habit of tuning in to this program.

"An Old Teacher Is Satisfied"

THE philosophy of the teaching profession at its best is expressed in this choice letter from Colby's grand "Old Roman" to Daniel G. Munson, '92, who has presented it to President Johnson for preservation in the Colby history files.

September 21, 1930.

My Dear Mr. Munson:

It is a great pleasure to hear from you. Many years have gone by since I saw your face, but not many faces of my old students are better remembered. I should like to see you and hear your story. I take it the world has been using you pretty well, and am sure you have well repaid it for all it may have given you. For one thing a teacher can always look back upon his past life without regret. Not many men at the end of life, I find, are satisfied. But an old teacher is satisfied.

With kindest regards

Faithfully yours,

Julian D. Taylor.



Colby Loses One Of Her Most Loyal Sons

IN death as in life Hon. Herbert E. Wadsworth was true to Colby College.

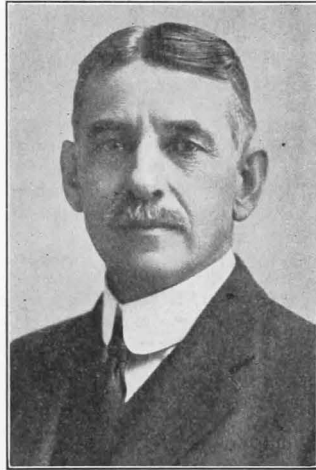
In the disposal of his estate by will, Mr. Wadsworth, after making bequests amounting to some \$200,000, left the residue of his estate to Colby College, the income of which is to be used to maintain a professorship, with library and equipment to be known as the Herbert E. Wadsworth Professorship, "wherein shall be expounded the practices and principles of sound and prudent business." How characteristic of the donor!

In addition to bequests to relatives and business friends, Mr. Wadsworth provided a trust fund of \$50,000, the income from which is to be used for hospital care for citizens of Winthrop. With customary thoughtfulness the donor declared in his will that the purpose of providing hospital care is "not alone for the very needy but also for those in the middle walks of life. Acceptance of its provisions is not to be construed in any way as receiving aid or assistance."

Among the beneficiaries are Ellsworth Millett, Colby graduate and football coach who received \$30,000; Augustine A. D'Amico, Colby graduate who has been in the employ of the Wadsworth & Woodman Co. since his graduation from Colby in 1928, received \$27,000 and Mr. Wadsworth's stock in the Wadsworth & Woodman factory; Senator Robert Owen and Robert McNamara also Colby graduates.

It is understood that the residue of Mr. Wadsworth's estate left for the Wadsworth Professorship at Colby will yield in the vicinity of \$150,000.

Death came to Herbert E. Wadsworth, Executive Councillor representing the Fourth Councillor district, in the early forenoon of August 24, following an illness of several weeks. Mr. Wadsworth had suffered for some years from angina but had continued his work until shortly after Colby Commencement in June when a severe heart attack confined him to his bed. He grew weaker but was strong in courage to the last. The



HERBERT E. WADSWORTH

end came peacefully apparently with full realization by Mr. Wadsworth who suddenly said "Good Bye" to those around him, passing instantly.

Herbert E. Wadsworth was born in Livermore Falls, October 25, 1868, the son of Elijah and Ruth (Record) Wadsworth. Brought up on a farm he attained early realization of the value of work and of money. Friends of his youth marvelled at his clear financial understanding and business acumen, cultivated undoubtedly by his struggle to gain higher education.

After two semesters at Hebron the young man entered Coburn Classical Institute in the fall of 1887, graduating the next year and entering Colby College with the class of 1892, one of Colby's most notable classes. At Coburn he was under the instruction of a very celebrated teacher, Dr. James H. Hanson.

Mr. Wadsworth had no leisure time in the four years after entering Colby. He had to earn the money for his college course and did so by taking orders for books, by teaching and by working in the office of Charles M. Bailey Sons & Co., of Winthrop.

A conscientious student Mr. Wadsworth was early recognized as thor-

oughly dependable, sagacious in counsel and with judgment and understanding far beyond his years. Of him a classmate, with accurate appraisal, writes: "He could always be depended upon to do his utmost in all worthy causes, or when illness or trouble came to any of us. He always extended tenderness—the tenderness of strength toward all frailty or distress. His complete poise soothed the hot-headed classmates and kept them out of trouble. Always a gentleman, never seeking office or honor at the expense of another, it was inevitable that he should become the outstanding personality of the class."

Following graduation in June, 1892, Mr. Wadsworth entered the employ of the Bailey Company as bookkeeper and later as a salesman. The management quickly realized the fine business qualifications of Mr. Wadsworth and in 1894 transferred him to their warehouse in Philadelphia and for the next eleven years he travelled extensively representing the Bailey Company. In 1905 he formed a partnership with Harris S. Woodman for the manufacture of table oilcloth and the business of the company has been carried on at a modern plant at Winthrop with distinct success.

The concern was later incorporated under the style of Wadsworth & Woodman, Mr. Wadsworth being the president. Fair and generous usage of employes has been an uninterrupted practice of the corporation and Mr. Wadsworth commented with pleasure and pride to his friends that the wages of the employes have never been reduced and that the company in its long years of operation has never experienced any labor difficulty. Mr. Wadsworth was held in deep affection by the hundreds of people who have been given employment by the corporation and also enjoyed their very complete confidence and sincere respect.

The wise judgment and keen understanding of business conditions that contributed so largely to the success that Mr. Wadsworth achieved as a manufacturer was exercised for the

and as a member of the Executive Council. He served with distinction in both branches of the legislature and was known throughout the State as a student of government and governmental finance, his qualifications being so well understood that he was named as the Senate Chairman of the Committee on Appropriations and Financial Affairs. Other committee assignments during his Senate terms were the committees of Labor, of Manufactures and of State Hospitals, Mr. Wadsworth serving as chairman of the last-named committee.

The proposal of establishing a tax on gasoline to assist the interests of good roads was first advocated by Mr. Wadsworth and he continued his advocacy until the measure was finally passed. The original bill as introduced by Mr. Wadsworth was not accepted by the legislature, but the discussions over it broke the ice and a little later a law that embodied the general principles of the Wadsworth bill was enacted.

Another very vital piece of legislation which had its inception with Senator Wadsworth is that which authorized the Department of State Highway Police. The first bill introduced by Mr. Wadsworth called for a state constabulary and thanks to the effort of the senator from Kennebec, the law was enacted which has gradually developed into the present State Police department. Mr. Wadsworth continued to hold his interest in the State Police and had been proud of its achievement and always ready to lend his aid in support of the department.

The final political advancement to come to Mr. Wadsworth was his selection in January of this year as a member of the Executive Council for the 4th Councillor district, the counties of Kennebec and Somerset. He was chosen to this position by the Legislature and for the months before his last illness gave valuable service to the State being recognized both by the public and by his colleagues as a most admirable selection for the important position.

Mr. Wadsworth, an essentially modest man, because of his eminent fitness was chosen to many places of trust. He was appointed a director of the Port of Portland Authority by Governor Brewster and continued in

TRIBUTE BY GOVERNOR BARROWS

By order of Governor Lewis O. Barrows the flag on the State House was placed at half mast until after the funeral and all State House offices were closed during the services. Governor Barrows paid the following personal tribute to Councillor Wadsworth: "I am greatly shocked to hear of the sudden death of Councillor Herbert E. Wadsworth. His death is a very personal loss. All his life he was vitally interested in all civic improvements, and always gave unstintedly of his time and talent. He was a most valued public servant, and his knowledge and experience in State affairs makes his loss very great. He will be missed by thousands of friends, among whom I am proud to have been included."

the position until compelled to resign when chosen to the Executive Council. For two years he was president of the Associated Industries of Maine and had long service as a director of the New England Council. He was a director of the Federal Trust Co., of Waterville, of the Lewiston, Monmouth and Greene Telephone Co., of Oak Grove School and a trustee of the Bailey Library at Winthrop.

Funeral Services

The funeral services were held in the Friends church at Winthrop Center, August 26. The church was filled with hundreds who came to pay their last respects to a friend, who was universally beloved. The floral tributes were beautiful including pieces from Governor Barrows and the Executive Council, from state officials, business associates and Colby Official boards, executives and graduates.

The services were conducted by Rev. Charles Woodman of Richmond, Ind., a friend of long-standing, and Rev. Arthur Jones, pastor of the deceased. Mr. Jones in the course of his eulogy said:

"It was at his mother's knee that Herbert Wadsworth caught religion.

He went to the Moose Hill church and Sunday School, and was further imbued with the meaning of the Christian life. From the high resolves of those days he seems never to have turned away. Through high school, college, school teaching and out into the world of business his religious interest never flagged. For a number of years he was a traveling salesman with headquarters in Philadelphia. When at his base the sanctuary and ministry of Russell H. Conwell was his place of attendance. When the Sabbath found him elsewhere he made it a point to hear the leading preachers of America.

"Some years after he became established in business in Winthrop, Herbert Wadsworth came to the realization of the fact that although he had been attending to religion all his life, he had not made it the central, directing force in his life that the Gospel of Jesus demanded. He had never joined a church. Already he was in middle life. Success and honor had begun to attend him. Many men of smaller caliber have feared to take a new attitude toward religion in middle life lest it seem to reflect unfavorably on their previous life. But he was not too proud to come forward in the presence of the Congregation, just as the 'vilest sinner' might do, confess his acceptance of Jesus Christ and His Way of Life, and become a member of the Winthrop Center Friends Church.

"He served his church in the office of treasurer more than twenty years. In all that time he was heavily involved in business and public affairs, with large sums of money for which he was accountable, yet he ever counted the nickels and dimes brought by the children to the church, with the same sympathetic interest he gave to large amounts in other relationships.

"The spiritual welfare of the church and community was ever on his heart. He was a regular attendant at Sunday School and taught a class of young people. Sometimes he led the annual Thanksgiving service the evening before Thanksgiving Day. The traditions and associations of that day always stirred his emotions so that his remarks were especially inspiring.

"It was always Herbert Wadsworth's concern that good will and good fellowship should prevail among the churches and religious sects of the community and the world. He had no patience for those who would sow strife and dissension. It was a ground for great satisfaction to him that so much good feeling prevailed among the churches of his own town, and he watched carefully every issue that might affect that condition. One year on Good-Will Sunday he heard a sermon that advocated mutual understanding and friendliness between Jews, Catholics and Protestants. He asked the privilege of having it printed and circulated. Probably the longest address he gave at any time during his entire service in the state legislature was in opposition to a measure he believed would tend to provoke religious antagonism and strife.

"One day more than twenty-five years ago Mr. Wadsworth showed his pastor a clipping he had cut from some paper, saying he had found a poem he thought of unusual significance. It was Professor Carruth's four stanzas, 'Each In His Own Tongue.' In those verses may be found the gist of Mr. Wadsworth's theology. God was and is in the unfolding processes of our universe, in the glory of the autumn—the tint of the cornfields and the charm of the golden-rod, and most of all God is in the longings of the human soul and the consecration and sacrifice with which noble men and women have responded to duty throughout the ages.

"On the day following Herbert Wadsworth's death one who was keeping vigil in his house looked through his Bible and came to one verse conspicuously marked,—words of his Master which he kept before him as a life pattern: 'By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another.'"

Governor Barrows, Executive Councillor Fred D. Eaton of Rumford, Harris S. Woodman of Winthrop, President Johnson of Colby College, Albert F. Drummond and Frank Hubbard of Waterville were honorary bearers while the active bearers were E. W. Millett and E. R. Drummond of Waterville, Paul Bailey, Augustus D'Amico and Robert McNamara of

Winthrop and Charles Bailey of Augusta.

The body was taken to Mr. Wadsworth's native town, Livermore Falls, where committal services were conducted at the grave in Moose Hill cemetery.

Mr. Wadsworth was successful in business, in politics and in his community. He was recognized as a very competent legislator and at one time very probably could have secured election as governor had he made the effort. The wide regard in which he was held was reflected in editorial comment at the time of his death. From these editorials we quote excerpts:

Portland Press-Herald: "Mr. Wadsworth was intimate with the detail of state government from his successive posts in it. He had served terms in the Legislature where he made a name for himself as a student of government endowed with keen insight into practical problems. . . His death was a blow to every person who knew of his long service to Maine and its institutions and who depended upon his experience and judgment as a member of the Executive Council. . . The State, his college and many other institutions will keenly feel his loss. No better epitaph could be written."

Bangor Commercial: "Mr. Wadsworth had long experience in politics, advantage of the State as a legislator having been a member of both branches of the Maine Legislature and last January was elected to the Council as representative of the Fourth Councillor district. When in the Senate he served as chairman of the committee on Appropriations and Financial Affairs and was regarded as an extremely able legislator. . . Mr. Wadsworth was known throughout the State as a very generous giver to educational purposes and had assisted many young men to complete their college courses."

Kennebec Journal: "Tragedy descended upon the Executive Council with the death of Herbert E. Wadsworth of Winthrop, one of the stalwarts of the Republican party who

had in his earlier years served many a term in the Legislature. The list of Mr. Wadsworth's multiple activities reads like a roll of honor. He had been a director of the State Pier at Portland; of banks and telephone companies; a former president of the Maine Automobile Association and of the Associated Industries of Maine; a trustee of his home town library, of Oak Grove Seminary and of Colby College, in the latter post working untiringly as titular head following the death of President Roberts, and campaigning industriously to provide stadium and field house for the old location and to make possible the new Colby on Mayflower Hill. His death is a loss not only to his alma mater but to the whole State in which and for which he was a tireless worker as he was an outstanding citizen."

Portland Express: "His exceptional abilities caused him to be selected for high responsibilities in his career as a legislator and a councillor and the duties with which he was thus entrusted he performed well and with a view solely to what was for the best interests of the State. No man in public life in Maine was ever more unselfish yet he knew what he wanted in a public way and he generally, always so far as this writer knows, got what he went after. . . There have been few men like him and his passing leaves a vacancy in the public and educational life of the State that will not readily be filled."

FLORENTIUS M. HALLOWELL, '77

THE Alumnus regretfully reports the death in Placerville, California, on March 26, 1937, of Judge F. M. Hallowell, of the class of 1877. While Judge Hallowell filled many positions with marked ability and lived a most useful life, he will doubtless be best remembered for his annual gift of money to the College that made possible the holding of the annual Hallowell Prize Speaking contest. He took a great interest in the annual event, and during the nearly 30 years that the contests were held he and Professor Libby, of the College faculty, exchanged many letters about the contest and the college. Two years ago all the prize winners in the

contests were asked to give Judge Hallowell a shower of letters. Scores of letters of appreciation poured in upon him and he found great satisfaction in having them read to him.

A California paper in reporting his death gives the following facts:

"Judge Hallowell was born in Augusta, Maine, and was graduated from Colby College with the class of 1877. He was among the early pioneers of Nebraska where for many years he was a district court reporter and later for 12 years was County Judge of Buffalo County.

"He was always interested in educational work and served on the Board of Education in Kearney, Nebraska, where he lived for 40 years. He also took a great interest in the Baptist church there, of which he was a deacon.

"Judge Hallowell was married in 1876 to Etta Kilbreth of Livermore Falls, Maine, who preceded him in death in 1918. Following her death he made his home in his native state with his son, Captain Howard K. Hallowell, who died in 1934.

"He is survived by four daughters and 11 grand-children. The daughters are Mrs. Charles A. Rose of Berkeley; Mrs. Charles G. Lavelle of Seattle; Mrs. Leonard Barney of Columbus, Ohio; and Mrs. George Burrows of Camino, with whom he had made his home for the past two years."

Funeral services were held in Memory Chapel in Placerville and burial was in Union cemetery. The services were very simple in character and were attended by few persons outside the immediate family. A member of the family writes:

"Judge Hallowell lived to a ripe old age and he enjoyed his last years with his daughter's family here in California although he always seemed a little homesick for Maine. He kept in good spirits and in fairly good health up to his last illness, which lasted only nine days. We buried him on a hillside in a beautiful little cemetery at Placerville, California. I had known Judge Hallowell for thirty-five years, and I only hope I shall leave this world with as high percentage of good will as he did."

The College mourns the passing of one of her best known and most highly valued graduates. As a result of

his annual gift in prizes, hundreds of college boys have been financially and otherwise benefitted. He made a real contribution to the college and his name will be forever enshrined on the college records.

BENJAMIN P. HOLBROOK, '88

BENJAMIN P. HOLBROOK died on July 21st at the Phillips House, Massachusetts General Hospital, after an operation. He was 71 years old. For 44 years he was associated with the Boston Globe and was an authority on Elizabethan literature, wrote poetry and was active in civil affairs. For many years he did individual research work on the subject of his part in the Senior Exhibition at Colby College in 1887—"The Shakespeare-Bacon Controversy," amassing much entirely new material on this subject and preparing over two hundred lantern slides. He never published a book.

Mr. Holbrook was born in Danvers, Mass., on March 13, 1866, the son of the Rev. Charles Francis and Rachel Bradbury Holbrook, both of whom were descended from early settlers of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. He attended schools at Saco, Maine, Newport, and New London, N. H., and Waterville. He graduated from Colby in the class of 1888 and received an honorary M. A. degree in 1891. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

After graduation from college he went to Boston to become City Editor of the old Boston Daily Advertiser, and later held the same position on the Boston Daily News, until it stopped publication in 1893. The next day he joined the Globe staff, where he remained until his death.

Mr. Holbrook is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mabel A. Holbrook.

FRANK E. NYE, '89

FRANK E. NYE died at his home in West Newton, Mass., on June 10th, 1937. He was the son of the late Joseph Merrill and Deborah Eaton Nye, former residents of Skowhegan. Born in Pittsfield, he went at an early age to a farm at Haskell's Corner in the Eaton Mountain district, Skowhegan, where his boyhood days were spent. He graduated from Skowhegan High School in 1885 as

valedictorian of his class, and from Colby in 1889. After leaving college he taught for several years. He was principal of Bar Harbor School, submaster at Woonsocket, R. I., High School, and also taught in Massachusetts. His last school position was as principal of Berwick Academy at South Berwick, Maine. Later he became interested in the mining business, with offices in Boston for the past 25 years. Mr. Nye is survived by his wife, Rachel Griffin Nye, and one daughter, Mrs. Richard C. Michael of Toledo, Ohio. Interment was at Lake View Cemetery in Cochituate, Mass.

GEORGE P. FALL, '92

THE Class of '92 has reached that age when it is fast fulfilling that verse in the ninth Psalm where it mentions "the average age of man is three score years and ten." While the grim reaper has been getting in his deadly work from time to time he seems now to be working overtime. Last May, Hon. William L. Bonney was stricken suddenly and on Tuesday, August 24, Hon. Herbert E. Wadsworth, chairman of the Board of Trustees for several years, passed away from a heart ailment.

On Saturday, September 18th, George Perley Fall breathed his last at a New York hospital where he had been a sufferer from a complication of diseases for several months. Born on a farm at Albion, July 11, 1868, less than twenty miles from Waterville, son of George and Ellen Starbird Fall, he, early in life, had to live the simple life. But he had a rugged constitution, an active and ambitious mind, good habits and a determination to find his proper place in this complex world. He attended schools in his native town until he entered Coburn Institute where he graduated in '88. He entered Colby that Fall with several other members of his class, joined the Delta Upsilon fraternity and took many honors during his course. He was a good singer and debater and his name was often found on the programs of various activities during his course. He had no bad habits and, attending strictly to his own business, made many friends and few enemies.

He received his Bachelor of Law degree at Albany Law School in '93, and soon after entered a law office

in New York City where he made good and soon went into business for himself at 268 William street.

He was never married. He left a nephew in New York, who with his wife, did everything possible for him during his last days. Brief funeral services were held in New York Monday evening. His body was sent to Albion for burial in the family lot.

EDITH HANSON GALE, '97

COLBY men and women will be saddened to hear of the death of Edith Hanson Gale, '97, which occurred in Allentown, Pennsylvania, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Guthrie, on August 21, 1937.

Mrs. Gale had made her home in Waterville for the last three years with her other daughter, Mrs. John W. Brush, and went to Pennsylvania only a short time before her death. Funeral services were held in Waterville at the First Baptist Church where her son-in-law, John W. Brush, '20, is the pastor.

Edith Hanson was born in Peabody, Mass., the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Charles V. Hanson. Most of her girlhood was spent in Damariscotta, and Skowhegan, Maine, where her father served a most successful and fruitful span of years as a pastor in the Baptist churches of those towns.

During her college course Miss Hanson lived a full and eventful life and in later years came back to her alma mater and held many a college audience with her tales of Colby in the late nineties, in many cases furnishing material for bits of history which had never been recorded before.

Soon after graduating from Colby in 1897 she was married to Herbert L. Gale, well known evangelist, whom she survived by many years. For eighteen years Mrs. Gale made her home in Medford, Mass. She worked tirelessly to educate her children and to keep them together in a happy home. How well she succeeded is evidenced in the quality of the devotion which her three children have for her and their precious memories of their early life in her care.

John Brush said of her, "Her ways were ways of joyousness and peace. Most of the circumstances of her life were such as to contribute depth and breadth and grace to any life."

"Possibly her greatest gift, other-wise than in the family circle, was in her practical and helpful concern for others afflicted as she was: the New Haven League for the Hard of Hearing, is a monument to her tireless work and contagious spirit. But equal to this was her letter writing labors. It would be interesting to know how many persons, all around the world, have today one or more of her well-written, interesting, friendly letters in their little pile of treasures."

Edith Hanson Gale lived a Christian life both in theory and practice. Her faith kept her cheerful through all of her afflictions and often gave her surplus strength which she passed on to others. Last June at her fiftieth class reunion she attended the reunion dinner and carried on during the evening although suffering then from illness.

A woman greatly loved and admired by countless friends, she will be remembered always for her friendly spirit and helping hand. She is survived by a brother, Rev. Harold L. Hanson, '99, Claremont, N. H., a son Charles H. Gale, '22, New York City, and two daughters, Mrs. Walter R. Guthrie, and Mrs. John W. Brush.

GEORGE KEMBLE BASSETT, '97

THE many friends of George Kemble Bassett of the class of 1897 will regret to learn of his death which occurred at his home in Winslow, Maine, on Tuesday, September 14. The immediate cause of death was a heart attack, but for many years Mr. Bassett had not been in the best of health, although within the last year he had so far recovered as to be able to attend to his business affairs and to resume many of his former social activities. A few hours preceding his death he was in Waterville attending to personal matters, and shortly after reaching the Bassett homestead he complained of illness and before medical attention could be given him he passed away.

He was born in Winslow, December 16, 1874, the son of Josiah W., and Ella Cornish Bassett. He was graduated from Coburn Classical Institute in 1893 and from Colby college in 1897. The next two years of his life were spent in teaching schools in Baltimore and New York after which he enrolled at the Harvard Law school

from which he was graduated in 1905.

Immediately following his graduation, Mr. Bassett went to Augusta where, after passing the state bar examination, he practiced law with his uncle, Leslie G. Cornish and his brother, the late Norman L. Bassett, both of whom subsequently became justices of the Supreme Judicial Court.

A breakdown in health in 1910 forced him to retire from the general practice of law and he returned to the Bassett homestead in Winslow. For the remainder of his life he continued to reside there.

About eight years ago, Mr. Bassett suffered another ill turn of health, but for the past two years he appeared his usual self and became more active in general affairs than he had been since leaving his law office in Augusta.

He was town clerk of Winslow for several years but retired from this office because of his health. He was a member of the Harvard club of Boston, Sons of the American Revolution, and various legal associations.

Last June he participated actively in the 40th reunion of his class at Colby college and during the summer took part in college affairs that concerned the Mayflower Hill development.

Mr. Bassett was never married and leaves as his only survivor a brother, J. Colby Bassett of Boston.

Funeral services were held at the old Bassett homestead in Winslow on Thursday afternoon, September 16. No finer tribute could have been paid Mr. Bassett than the presence at the services of a very large and representative group of citizens from Winslow and the surrounding towns. Mr. Bassett had in his life time come into contact with a great host of warm friends who never forgot his enthusiasm, his interest in public affairs, and his kindly nature. Burial was in the Howard cemetery.

ALICE M. PURINTON, '99

THE death of Alice M. Purinton, '99, on July 13, 1937, at her home in Waterville, removed from the ranks of the Colby Alumnae one of its most admired and most loyal members.

Ill health forced Miss Purinton to retire from her position as Alumnae

Secretary two and a half years ago, a position which she held since 1931, when the present system of an organized alumnae group was first inaugurated. During those four years she labored tirelessly to build up the Colby Alumnae Association and to establish the much needed machinery for closer contacts between the present day college and Colby women.

Nor were efforts limited to the alumnae work alone. She gave freely of her time and trained skill to the undergraduate girls of Colby in organizing their student government and setting up a system of efficient bookkeeping. For a number of years the girls leaned upon her for guidance in their organization.

No more fitting or true words could be said of Alice Purinton than those taken from the service which the Reverend John W. Brush conducted for Miss Purinton at the First Baptist Church where her friends gathered to pay tribute to her memory. Mr. Brush said:

"We honor today in these simple services one of whom the master might truly have spoken as 'salt of the earth.' Conscientious, steady, reliable, large-minded, a woman of un-failing good-will, a true burden-bearer, she was one of those upon whom we learn to lean in the maintenance of those efforts most necessary and worth doing in the world. She gave liberally according to her strength. She was faithful in the family circle, and her nearest of kin will rise up and call her blessed. She was a dutiful daughter. Her nephews and nieces, to mention no others, will miss a good friend; her little niece will miss the smile and the word and the hand of a good comrade. She loved little children and instructed them successfully. She served her college well. She was consistently loyal to her church. She was wise in counsel, and her good judgment was never sought in vain. When recently a certain exacting task in the church was looking for the right doer, she was the one and the only one to do it; and she began her task bravely and well. She merited the honor of being called an old-fashioned Christian: never so narrowly practical as to be little or neglect the art and the practice of prayer, and never weary of seeking and finding new and precious

truth in the Supreme Book. She loved her Saviour, and His Name was often and sincerely on her lips in public prayer and witness. Her private life of devotion must have been rich and deep. And so she goes to meet Him whom she has so long and so loyally adored. Is there cause here for more than a flicker of sorrow? She has been granted the blessing of going on before a helpless old age should come upon her. Our mourning, so natural when we hear no more a well-loved voice, should certainly on this occasion be turned into triumphant joy: for we remember a life well-lived, and we rejoice that the harbor of peace and light is gained at last."

The Colby Alumnae Association extends its deepest sympathy to Mrs. Cecil M. Daggett and her family. We, as Colby women, mourn the passing of a loyal Colby sister, but we count it a great privilege that she could be with us as long as she was, and that the College and the Alumnae received so much of her love and skilled training.

EDITH HARVEY NORWOOD, '22

WORD has been received of the passing of Edith Harvey Norwood of the class of 1922 at the Central Maine Sanatorium in Fairfield, Maine, on January 9, 1937.

Mrs. Norwood has been in ill health for a number of years, but has borne her affliction with characteristic bravery and good cheer. Her many friends will miss her deeply, but be glad that they knew her.

Edith Norwood Harvey lived in Readfield, Maine, during her college course and after being graduated from Colby followed a teaching career. Her home address has been Monmouth, Maine, since 1931.

Funeral services were held in Monmouth at the Monmouth Church on January 12, 1937. The deepest sympathy is extended to Mr. Norwood by the class of 1922 at Colby and by all of the Colby people who knew Edith Harvey Norwood.

WALTER L. LINSKOTT, '31

WALTER L. LINSKOTT died on July 19, after three weeks' treatment at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He was born in Hancock on October 9, 1882, the son of Charles C. Linscott and the late

Mrs. Eva Dinsmore Linscott. He was educated in the Hancock public schools and graduated from the University of Bishops College in Lennoxville, Quebec, from Colby College, and received a Master's Degree from the University of Maine. For three years he was principal of the Maine School of Commerce. Mr. Linscott is survived by his wife, the former Miss Hazel A. Foster. Services were held at the St. Saviour's Episcopal Church in Bar Harbor.

GEORGE C. FOSTER, '35

SUDDEN death came early on the morning of September 11, 1937, to George C. Foster of Canaan, a well-known figure in baseball circles, when his automobile crashed into the middle bridge at Fairfield. A blow over the heart when the vehicle virtually wrapped itself around the southeast corner of the bridge brought almost instantaneous death.

Mr. Foster gained statewide prominence as a baseball pitcher while at Good Will school in Hinckley. Later he attended Coburn Classical Institute and from there came to Colby, where he was one of the outstanding hurlers in his freshman year. He attended Colby for two years, where he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. After leaving college, he played with the Maine Central team in Waterville and then went to Rumford in the Pine Tree League. He played there a couple of seasons and later went to Lewiston, playing with the semi-professional team of that city. During the past baseball season he was a member of the Sidney Mines team in the Cape Colliery League of New Brunswick. He returned to Waterville about a month ago and played with both the Shawmut town team and with Guilford.

PROF. EDSON HITCHINGS

THE death of Professor Edson Hitchings, 84, occurred at his home in Orono on September 7th. For two years Professor Hitchings was a member of the faculty at Colby College, teaching courses in biology, and was during the same period manager of the local Y. M. C. A. He then became Superintendent of Schools in Waterville. In 1904 he was appointed State Entomologist, which position he retained until 1911,

when he left to become head of the Department of Horticulture at the University of Maine, where he remained until 1918, resigning on account of ill health. For a number of years he was town treasurer and tax collector, and later librarian of Orono.

MILESTONES

ENGAGEMENTS

Vesta Alden, Westfield, N. J., Colby, '33, to George C. Putnam, Waterville, Conn., Colby, '34, M. A. Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Putnam is field engineer for the Texas Company at Lockport, Ill.

Louise Virginia Tracy, Augusta, Me., Wellesley, '32, Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, '33, to Charles M. Tyson, Augusta, Me., Colby, '33. Mr. Tyson is at present associated with the Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.

MARRIAGES

Evelyn Doyon, Skowhegan, Maine to Henry A. Thomas, Skowhegan, Maine, Colby, '35, at Belgrade, Me.

Dorothy Mae Donnelly, Waterville, Me., Colby, '30, to Frederick W. Gradie, New York, University of Maine and New York University, at Waterville, Me. They will reside at the Sunnyside apartments, Jackson Heights, Long Island, N. Y. Mr. Gradie is connected with the New York Trust Co., New York City.

Lillian J. Hanscom, Bates, '31, to Millan L. Egert, Colby, '30, York Village, married at Kittery, Me., August 28, 1937. They will reside at 1301 Massachusetts Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Merle Cole, Vassalboro, Me., Colby, '35, to Walter L. Cook, East Haverhill, Mass., Greenville College, Illinois, at Vassalboro, Me., August 30, 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will reside on the campus of the Andover-Newton Theological Seminary at Newton Centre, Mass., where both are doing graduate work.

Runa R. Breton, Waterville, Me., to Wallace A. Donovan, Waterville, Me., Colby, '31, at Waterville, August 28, 1937. Raoul H. Violette, Colby, '33, was a member of the wedding party.

Phyllis C. Farwell, Waterville, Me., Colby, '32, Mt. Sinai Hospital School

of Nursing, '35, to Alanson Robert Curtis, Somerville, Mass., Colby, '31. Mr. Curtis is a member of the Massachusetts State Engineers Association and the American Society for Testing Materials. They will reside at Rumford Arms, North Main Street, Concord, N. H.

Helen E. Carter, Bar Harbor, Colby, '39, to Nathaniel M. Guptill, Bar Harbor, Colby, '39, at Bar Harbor, August 28, 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Guptill will continue their studies at Colby this Fall.

Mary G. Small, Waterville, Me., to Linwood B. Standish, Waterville, Me., Colby, '36, at Waterville, August 14, 1937. Alvin Vose, Colby, '35, was a member of the wedding party.

Bernadynne Powers, Winslow, Me., to George M. Davis, Skowhegan, Me., Colby, '24, at South Portland, Me., June 30, 1937. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are residing at 85 Main Street, Skowhegan, Me.

Marjorie E. Lebroke, Oxford, Me., Colby, '25, to Roscoe Haynes, Principal of Bliss Business College in Lewiston, Me., at Oxford, Me., June 12, 1937.

Janet Davis Kennedy, Portland, Me., Lassell Junior College, '32, Bouve's School Physical Education, Boston, '35, to Clark D. Chapman, Portland, Me., Colby, '34. Harvard Law School, at Portland, Me., October 16, 1937. Colby people at the wedding include James Peabody, '35, and Carroll Abbott, '35.

Mildred A. Edgecomb, Limestone, to Bion B. Anderson, Jr., Dover-Foxcroft, Colby, '35, at Limestone, September 18, 1937. Mr. Anderson is employed by the Merrill Trust Company at Dover-Foxcroft.

Ascensionette Clukey, Waterville, to Ralph A. Pape, Brooklyn, N. Y., Colby, '30, Bellevue Medical College, at Waterville, Maine, October 3, 1937. Mr. Pape is chemist at the Brooklyn Union Gas Company.

Louise M. Dyer, Camden, Colby, '32, to Edward B. Hall, Jr., Brooklyn, at Camden, August 30, 1937.

Mary Cadwallader, Waterville, Colby, '31, to Wilfred J. Combella, Augusta, Colby, '37, at Waterville, October 2. Mr. Combella is doing graduate work at Colby. They will reside at 28 Pleasant St., Waterville.

Florence E. Marble, Harmony, Colby, '32, to Dr. Charles E. Beaulier,

Harmony, Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, and Middlesex College of Medicine and Surgery, Waltham, Mass., at Skowhegan, August 18. They will reside in Harmony.

BIRTHS

To Louise Smith Brown, Colby, '34, and Carleton D. Brown, Colby, '33, a son, David Dinsmore, on September 7, at Waterville, Me.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raoul H. Violette, Colby, '33, a daughter, August 27 at Waterville, Me.

To Lillian S. Feldman and Samuel R. Feldman, Colby, '26, a daughter, Sandra Ruth, on July 25, 1937, in Springfield, Mass.

To Rosalie Mosher, Colby, '29, and Verne Reynolds, Colby, '25, a daughter, Dorothy Augusta, September 12, at Groton, Conn.

PHILIPS BROOKS HENDERSON, '38, of Lowell, Mass., has been elected chairman of the Colby Council of the Student Christian Movement, which held its first meeting this afternoon. Dorothy B. Trainor, '38, of Wethersfield, Conn., was chosen secretary.

The Council is composed of representatives of the Colby Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Student Forum, faculty and a representative from the local ministers' association. Its function is to coordinate the programs of the various religious organizations in the college and to suggest to these groups methods for making their programs still more effective. Besides the two officers, the Colby Council of the Student Christian Movement consists of: President Franklin W. Johnson, Dean Ninetta M. Runnals; Dean Ernest C. Marriner; Professor Herbert L. Newman; Mrs. Mary Finch, Student Counsellor; Rev. Harold C. Metzner, representing the Waterville Federation of Churches; Frederick C. Emery, '38, Ellsworth; Elliot H. Drisko, '39, Columbia Falls; Gordon B. Jones, '40, Watertown, Mass.; Jean R. Cobb, '38, Brownville Junction; Donna deRochemont, '39, Rockland; Marjorie Day, '40, West Roxbury, Mass.; Phyllis N. Rose, '39, Roxbury, Mass.; Frank R. Mellon, '38, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Fletcher Eaton, '39, Waterville.

Class Notes About Colby Men And Women

1882

William C. Crawford has been at his camp on Lake Messalonskee since early July, where he will stay probably into October. He has made a wonderful recovery this summer after fifteen months in hospitals and is now as full of pep and jokes and stories as ever. Improvement began when he attended Commencement and the fifty-fifth reunion of '82.

William H. Robinson has reached his 81st birthday. He has three brothers living, aged 80, 77, and 75. They got their constitutions in Maine.

Robie Frye can't keep away from Maine. He has made four visits to the good old Pine Tree State this summer.

Fred Fletcher and his daughter drove 3500 miles, in the early summer, through the Northwest and Canada.

Everyone has heard of Dr. J. Fred Hill's wonderful birthday party at the Belgrade Lakes Hotel, attended by over a hundred men from all over the State.

1887

At the annual meeting of Somerset Academy Alumni in Athens (Maine) Harvey D. Eaton was elected president of the group. Mr. Eaton was one of the speakers on the program.

1892

Frank B. Nichols of Bath was awarded a silver plaque by Oliver L. Hall, '93, secretary to Governor Lewis O. Barrows, for completing 40 years in newspaper work at the annual convention of the Maine Press Association in June. Plaques were awarded to nine newspapermen.

Dr. William L. Soule, '90, writes THE ALUMNUS about George Perley Fall as follows: "Perley had been failing in health for two or three years, finally giving up business and entering a home for incurables September 30th, 1936. There he lingered for nearly a year, passing away September 18th, 1937. I called to see him several times—not professionally—and admired his fighting spirit, though it was rather pathetic, in view of the hopelessness of his case. On September 20th at 8:00 P. M., in the Con-

course Funeral Homes, services were conducted by Bunting Lodge F. & A. M., of which Fall was a member, and A. B. Lorimer, Colby, '88, chaplain. A few other friends were present, among them Bickmore, '93, and myself. Being a member of the class of '90, I was a kind of connecting link, having been in college with Lorimer, as well as with Fall and Bickmore. Incidentally, we were all four members of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

1900

Mrs. Charlotte Hudson White, daughter of Justice James H. Hudson of the Maine Supreme Court, has been recuperating from a leg fracture suffered when an automobile struck her while she was standing on a sidewalk.

Fred F. Lawrence, president of the Savings Bank Association of Maine, which held its annual meeting at Squaw Mountain Inn, Moosehead Lake, on September 9 and 10, delivered a welcoming address to the group at a luncheon.

1902

Lena Penny Floyd writes that she is still living in New Sharon, Me., and living the busy life of a country doctor's wife.

1903

Nathaniel Tompkins of Houlton delivered an address on "Joint Accounts" at the annual meeting of the Savings Bank Association of Maine, held at Squaw Mountain Inn, Moosehead Lake on September 9 and 10.

1905

Miss Virginia Starkey of Portland, daughter of Glenn W. Starkey, and Annie Cook Starkey, '07, has recently been awarded a regional scholarship at Mt. Holyoke College. Miss Starkey was valedictorian of the graduating class at Deering High School (Portland) in June.

1895

Arthur J. Dunton was appointed judge of the Bath Municipal Court by Governor Lewis O. Barrows of

Maine, and the appointment confirmed in July.

1909

Maurice H. Blanchard was recently installed as Commander of the St. Omer Commandery, Knights Templar, in Waterville. Mr. Blanchard is well known in Waterville outside of Masonic circles, having been in the employ of the local post office for nearly 25 years, where he is at present in charge of the C. O. D. Department.

1911

Harry Kidder was elected secretary-treasurer of the Maine Life Underwriters at their summer session at Lucerne-in-Maine.

1912

The Twenty-fifth Reunion of the class of 1912 was an event long to be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be present. A few arrived on Friday and some stayed through until the Commencement Dinner but the big day was Saturday and the climax was the excellent Reunion Banquet which was held at the Waterville Country Club, Saturday evening. Forty-two class members, wives, husbands and one son enjoyed a delicious menu in the main dining room of the Club.

Overcast skies were clearing but the temperature made the open fire welcome. All members of the class were wearing badges of green and white, the class colors, and the same color scheme was carried out on the banquet tables.

Following the banquet each member of the class was called upon by the class agents Ruth Hamilton and Walter Rideout, and told briefly of his occupation, family, etc. Bing Lander made the hit of the evening when he wittily summarized these brief biographies and pointed out that Sam Cates is the richest member of the class as he owns twelve beds (Sam is a doctor and runs a private hospital in Vassalboro, Maine.); that Chappie Chapman was the only male present who had escaped matrimony; and that Pat Dolan had the unique distinction of having "passed out" once.

Grace Vose Grube from Nebraska

and Lillian Carll Shubert from Wisconsin hold the distance records for the girls and Leslie Arey from Chicago, and Hap Hogan from Pittsburgh, hold it for the boys. Ernest Cole who used to be called Father when in college because of his extreme age, dignity, etc., was the youngest looking one of the fellows while all the girls looked as young and fresh as ever of course. The efforts that the distance record holders made to be present indicate a deep loyalty to the class and college which sets an example to be emulated by all of us.

Those present at the banquet were Susan Wentworth Leonard, Grace Vose Grupe, Lillian Carll Shubert, Pearl Mitton, Mildred Ross Bowler, Gail Taggart, Emma Leighton Walden, Bess Cummings Walden, Margaret Buswell Nash and husband, Ralph Nash, '11, Bertha Wilson Elbridge, Margaret Skinner Burnham, Vivian Skinner ? (sorry I can't remember her married name), Florence Carl Jones and husband, Ruth Hamilton Whittemore (Whit was there too, of course but is listed elsewhere), Freda Snow, Sarah Snow Jellison, Ethel Haines, Leora Prentiss (Budge deserves a medal for her courage in making the trip against doctor's orders), Sam Cates, Albert Carpenter, Wilford Chapman, Ernest Cole and wife, Ray Hogan, Mahlon Hill and wife, Gene Lander and wife, Maurice Lord, James Burleigh Thompson, wife and son, A. L. Whittemore, Ralph Hamilton and wife, J. P. Dolan, Leslie Arey and wife, and Walter Rideout and wife, Ruth Brickett, '15.

Cards and letters were read from Harold Donnell, Ernest Jackman, Earle Lowell, Russ Lord, Guy Gray, Hervey Allen, Jack Bagnell, Gebe Gibbs, Nat Bacon, Alban Fowler, Ralph Faulkingham, Roger Hodsdon, and a telegram from Merle Rideout. There were also several cards and letters from women members of the class of which I have no list.

Arthur Knight was back for a short time Saturday but was unable to stay for the banquet. Several members of the class attended the Baccalaureate Sermon and the Picnic on Mayflower Hill Sunday. I understand that Ernest Jackman and wife, Adelaide Klein, '13, were present at the Picnic and there may have been others who either did not register or whom I did

not happen to see at any time.

On Monday the class marched in the official parade and sat just back of the Seniors. We had the pleasure of seeing Gramp Arey add another Doctorate to his long list of degrees and thus bring new honor to the class. We all sat together at Commencement Dinner enjoying the pleasant fellowship and loathe to have it all end.

I am sure that everyone who attended this reunion will look forward eagerly to our Thirtieth, when we shall hope to see again all who were present this year and many more besides and so until then

"And the life's tide may part us wide
Our thoughts shall meet in Thee."

Walter J. Rideout.

1913

Dr. Roy F. Good was installed as Commander of the Thomas W. Cole Post of the American Legion at Sanford in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding Bisbee will move shortly to Cape Elizabeth, where they have purchased a home.

1915

The first annual Hiram Ricker, Jr. Memorial Golf Tournament was held recently at the Augusta Country Club. Mr. Ricker, who died last March, was a member of the class of 1915 at Colby College.

The four-year term of Miss Helen Hanson of Calais on the Industrial Accident Commission of the State expired on August 12th. Miss Hanson was appointed to the Commission by Governor Brann.

1916

Frank C. Foster, formerly at Tusculum College in Greenville, Tenn., is now Dean of Education at the Asheville Normal School, Asheville, N. C.

1917

Don Record, who has been on the editorial staff of the Rochester (N. Y.) Democrat and Chronicle for the last 15 years and in addition to "raising" three children serves as Rochester correspondent of Variety and a number of other trade papers and magazines, has been elected a deacon of the First Baptist Church at Rochester.

1919

Mira L. Dolley, newly elected Alumnae Trustee spent the summer in California. She took a trip into Oregon, also.

Alice Barbour Otis, her husband and son James spent their vacation at Unity, Me. Mr. and Mrs. Otis has recently moved into their beautiful new house at 21 Lexon Street, Fitchburg, Mass.

Mary Titcomb, Matilda Titcomb Pavey, and daughter Cecil spent their vacation at their old home at Walnut Hill, Me. They both teach French at Erasmus Hall High School, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Some of the Colby alumnae summing near Portland, Me., met at the home of Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser. Those attending were Katherine Sturdivant, '17, Mary Titcomb, Matilda Titcomb Pavey, '19, Daphne Fish Plummer, '22, Hazel Dyer Towne, '22, and Annie Burgess Lumsden, '22. Mrs. Sweetser's daughter Mary Elizabeth is a member of the Freshman class.

1921

Bernard E. Esters, retiring president of the Maine Press Association for 1937-38, was elected to the executive committee. Mr. Esters' paper, the Houlton Pioneer-Times, received awards for first page make-up and general make-up.

1922

Robert M. Jackson, Mayor of Waterville, was among four applicants, three of whom presented petitions before a special session of the Maine Public Utilities Commission, who presented plans of operation of bus service to replace the trolley lines of the Waterville, Fairfield & Oakland Railway, now in the state of being dissolved. Mr. Jackson told the Commission he proposed to use four 23-passenger Yellow Coaches on the two lines, three of them on the Waterville to Fairfield run, with special buses at rush times.

1924

Caroline Hodgdon Libbey and A. P. Libbey have adopted a boy, David Preston.

1926

The many Colby friends of Donald M. Armstrong were saddened by the

death of his wife at Elizabeth, N. J., in September, after an illness of almost a year following a nervous breakdown.

1927

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Copp and children of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., spent their summer vacation in Waterville and at North Pond, one of the Belgrade Lakes.

1928

Charles Flaherty, '28, and his brother Francis, '33, were called "Lafayettes of the Twentieth Century," by Phil Frankfield, district secretary of the New England Communist Party, at the meeting in Symphony Hall, Boston, in honor of the three Flaherty brothers (Charles, Francis, and Edward) on August 25th. Mr. Frankfield praised the Flahertys for their courage in going to Spain to fight for the Loyalist group in the Lincoln Battalion. Both the Colby members of the Flaherty trio received serious wounds in the course of their fighting. Charles was struck by bullets in the left shoulder, and Francis received a bullet injury just above the knee.

1929

Allan J. Stinchfield, M. D., has announced the opening of his office at 130 Madison Avenue, Skowhegan, where he has recently purchased a double house. Dr. and Mrs. Stinchfield (Ruth Hutchins, '28) have established their home in the north section of the house and the office occupies all the first floor of the south part of the house.

Cecil Goddard, Alumni Secretary at Colby College, was elected Director of District I of the American Alumni Council at the annual District meeting in Exeter, N. H., on September 10-11.

1930

Frank Giuffra, M. D., formerly senior resident physician at the Essex County Isolation Hospital in New Jersey, has opened an office for the practice of medicine at 99 Valley Road, Montclair, N. J.

1932

Linwood E. Lagerson has terminated his services with the United

States Government and is now engaged in active legal practice with offices at 1019 15th Street N. W., Washington, D. C., specializing in practice before the several departments of the U. S. Government Securities and Exchange Commission.

William H. Steinhoff has recently moved to Easthampton, Mass., where he and his wife are living at 4 South Street. Mr. Steinhoff is employed by the Farr Alpaca Co., of Holyoke, Mass., a large textile firm. He is manager of the mail order department of the Worsteds Division.

1933

Francis Altieri is back in Waterville, Conn., after a year's stay in Washington, D. C.

Bertha Lewis holds the position of private secretary in the firm of A. W. G. Dewar, Inc., 141 Milk St., Boston. She writes, "We are in the insurance business but deal only with private schools and colleges. I like it very much indeed. I would like to hear from some Colby people, as I rarely do. There must be a great many around Boston if I knew where to look for them."

Frank Flaherty was wounded while taking part in the Spanish Revolution. . . Tom Foley is doing well in the insurance and real estate business in Norwood. Saw Tom this summer, sorry to say his hair is thinner. . . Stinchfield and Hayward went to Columbia University this past summer. . . Raymie Knauff spent most of his summer recovering from a serious illness. . . Carl Foster was married in September to Jane C. Bradish of Plainfield, N. J. . . The Carleton D. Brown's have a baby to keep their camera company. . . Horace Daggett is still a super-salesman around Waterville. . . Charles Tyson is now with Standard Oil Company and will be married this December to Louise Tracy, a Wellesley graduate, of Augusta.

Lack of time shortens my column, but my next one will make Walter Winchell blush. Before closing I wish to extend to Professor Al McCoy a successful stay at Colby.

John P. Davan.

1934

S. Peter Mills, a recent graduate of Boston University Law School, is as-

sociated with the law firm of Locke, Campbell & Reid in Augusta.

Martin T. Storms has been called to the Military Street Baptist Church in Houlton. Mr. Storms comes to Houlton from Mullica Hills, N. J.

Ford A. Grant is again acting as assistant principal and registrar at the Thomas Business College in Waterville this year, and also furnishing instruction in bookkeeping and mathematics.

1935

Since acquiring the job of class secretary for '35, I haven't had an opportunity to see or hear from many of our classmates and as a result haven't much news to offer. Before the next issue of The Alumnus goes to press, however, I hope to have heard from a good many of you; where you are living, what you are doing, if you are married or plan to be soon, and anything else that might be of interest to the rest of the class.

A couple of week-ends ago I managed to get to Waterville and see Colby play her opening game against Union. Stayed with Doc Abbott who has since gone to Cambridge for his last year at Harvard Law. Ed Gurney has also returned there this fall. Don Larkin is back at McGill studying medicine and John Merrick at Tufts for the same purpose. Bud Hilton is working at Proctor and Bowie's in Waterville. Ralph Peabody is still in the insurance business in Portsmouth.

Last spring I ran across Ed Speare, who is selling insurance in and around Woodsville, New Hampshire. Emmart LaCrosse was in Maine for a few days this summer, vacationing from his job in Ingersoll-Rand's advertising department. As for myself, I was lucky enough to get my master's degree in commercial science from the Amos Tuck School and have spent most of the time since then working for The Brown Company in the accounting department. For the information of any '35ers who have nothing better to do than write letters, my address is 1001 Main St., Berlin, N. H.; and I would appreciate very much hearing from you.

J. W. Bishop.

1936

"Names make news," we are informed. To know personally some-

one living in a foreign country lends enhancement to both the country and the someone—especially when that individual is a graduate of Colby. Therefore we present the following composite of several letters from Mlle. Lucile Jones, 1 rue Val de Grace, Paris, France.



LUCILLE JONES

As exchange student, Miss Jones has already spent one year in France at the Ecole Normale d'Instituteurs, at Alencon in Normandy.

"And so I'm going to be at Paris this year, at the Sorbonne. I've dug me up a job in an engineer's family, the grandfather of which is *professeur a la Faculte de Science*. I'm to teach English to the three children—a boy twelve, a girl eleven, and a boy seven. To *surveiller leurs etudes*, teach piano to the girl, watch them in the Luxembourg Gardens, give the little boy his bath, and darn their stockings. I'll have mornings and evenings free as well as one afternoon a week.

"The place is rather good as such jobs go. Of course I can't receive a salary according to French laws. We are right close to the Sorbonne, in le Quartier latin, not far from the exposition and within walking distance of the book-stalls of the Seine, the Louvre, Notre Dame, and really everything that means Paris.

"Micheline (Mlle. Brosson, Colby exchange student in '34) invited me for dinner to the Cite universitaire the other night. It is the same type of plant that one finds on the banks of the Charles river, Cambridge. But each dormitory building has been constructed according to the architectural ideas of the country whose students it houses. I must say that the most

ordinary looking one on the outside is the Maison Etats-Unis. The Maison Internationale, the huge chateau-like center, which combines restaurant, theater, swimming pool and the like, was the gift of John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

"The Greeks have a temple; the Chinese, a pagoda; the Swedish, a tall, straight, light-colored schoolhouse; the Swiss, a chalet; the English, a monstrous red-brick, bullish affair. The professors have modernistic apartments near by. In France, apartment houses are chic. Wooden houses are for the poor people. The children play in lovely gardens in back or in the interior of the apartment houses.

"My dinner with Miche was extremely thrilling in a quiet way—if you get what I mean. The hall was a huge cafeteria, the first I've seen since Colby. We were surrounded by young American students of the debutante type. It gave us such a sensation of worldliness to be lookers-on, to recognize that the painted-fingernailed demoiselles were really terribly naive underneath. You cannot imagine how queer it sounds for a girl to cry out quite loudly, 'Come on, Bill,' with a Yankee drawl.

"I went to the inauguration of the Pavillon des Etats-Unis at the Exposition on July fourth. I saw Pershing sans uniform, various French dignitaries, thrilled over the 'Star-Spangled Banner,' and listened in amusement to the comments of the American tourists:

"'No, sir, never again! I'm going to stay on my side of the pond. Do you speak French? I don't. They told me that you could get along quite comfortably in Europe on English. But I can't seem to make them understand. Or they go up in a flutter at what I say. Now, in the United States we have this—that—even our music isn't half bad. Me for the land of liberty . . . And so far, far, into the night!'

"What chagrined me most was the fact that they wouldn't let me into the Pavillon: I hadn't a card. I should have been egoist enough to think the French 'agent' wouldn't take me for a Yankee. But despite the truth that my French is decidedly American, I stayed out. I seemed the only American excluded—from sophisticated social column-ites to newly rich inhabi-

tants of Harlem.

"Very disgracing also, was the fact that the building was not even finished. It was inaugurated in much ceremony, then closed the next day to be built!

"I spent the latter part of the summer with my French family, in the heart of the Basque country, about ten miles from Spain. But we saw little more than a French cruiser stationed in the harbor of St. Jean de Luy to remind us of a war. But there is one still going on, if I can believe the accounts of our Colby brother, Francis Flaherty, as published in the *Boston Herald*.

"You may have noticed that newspaper dispatches sometimes come from a city labeled Hendaye. I visited it one day with a bunch of girls. It is the last town in France, situated at the mouth of a river with an unspellable name. And just across the river is Spain.

"Upon the recommendation of a talkative chap in our third class train compartment, we took a taxi up a few kilometers into the mountains. Upon stepping into the classiest looking of the three cars lined up in front of us, we quite unintentionally drew the best-looking chauffeur. He was young, dashing, and in a gay mood. He had a line of stories about journalists that he'd taken into Spain; he showed us houses whose sides were filled with bullet holes. Where the river makes hairpin turns, the French side usually turns out to be the battlefield.

"Of course the view from the mountains was gorgeous—a meandering river running in a fertile but narrow valley. The mountains on either side of it were covered with queer-shaped patches of vegetation. All along the river at intervals of one hundred yards or so Franco's guards were standing. Uniformed in ordinary navy blue working shirts they weren't very imposing. On seeing us, a couple of them in very Apache, Montmartrish fashion gave us the *Pssst*, or high sign to 'Come on over and see us.' But having heard tales of the fate of prisoners escaping from the town across the river, we thought better of swimming the stream and gave up the Spanish rendez-vous.

"Back at Hendaye again, we left our taxi-driver. And behold! There was a miracle! Never on French soil

have I seen the like. The driver refused the tip! It's an unwritten law that they have the right to demand ten francs. And they look disagreeable if you limit them to that. We felt it unnecessary to hike down to Lourdes to witness a performance of the supernatural!"

Personal items concerning members of the class of '36 have thus far been all too scanty in the ALUMNUS. In future issues we hope to make a better showing, so that each of us may know a little more about the activities of the others. Your class correspondent will be more than happy to receive letters or even cards from the men of this class. You may never have heard of Houlton, Maine, but a card mailed to me here will arrive safely by dog team even in the middle of winter. How about all of us casting aside the secrecy and giving to the rest of the class a little information about ourselves?

Frank Barnes and Asa Roach recently left Aroostook for Boston. Frank is beginning his second year at Harvard Law, while Asa is entering Boston University Law School. Their address is 96 Prospect Street, Cambridge. Doc Abbott of the class of '35 lives at the same address.

A letter from John Roderick, journalistic ace of the class, states that he is enjoying his work with the Associated Press in Portland. He says the experience he is gaining is invaluable.

John G. Rideout has returned to his studies at Oxford as a Rhodes Scholar. His article in a previous ALUMNUS tells its own story of his success and happiness.

Charlie Caddoo and Herb DeVeber are engaged in teaching and coaching at Washburn for the second year.

Met Johnny Dolan in Portland during the summer and he tells me that he's happily situated at Rumford High School.

Charlie Geer is in his second year at Tufts Medical School where he is doing well. During the summer he played on the baseball team of the Worumbo Mills at Lisbon Falls, which won the semi-pro championship of Maine and New Hampshire and which competed in the National Semi-Pro Championships at Kansas City, Kan. Charlie reports a wonderful trip.

Saw Bob Blake late in the summer, and he is very enthusiastic about his studies at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Floyd Haskell is employed as a salesman of stocks and bonds in Houlton at present, but may change his occupation in the near future.

I hope to hear from many more of the men of our class before the next issue. How about some cooperation?

James L. Ross.

1937

Of all our classes, the youngest and the dearest—and according to the way that the boys and girls have been clicking off jobs, it is going to be one of the most successful. Most of the ones who are not pursuing the books further are now employed . . . teaching, a truly noble profession, has claimed no less than half dozen of the boys and a number of the girls—Al Ferguson has a position as math and science instructor in the Gateway School, New Haven, Conn.; Johnny Fletcher, one of the benedicts, is teaching in Freedom Academy and also doing some coaching . . . Em Worthen, another of the married men, is selling insurance to all those interested in and around Boston—a competitor no doubt to Barney Holt, who is connected with the Liberty Mutual Company. . . Angus MacDonald carries that Scotch smile into the classrooms at dear old Clinton High and can usually be found at the Alumnae Building Saturday nights. . . Bob Hussey is maintaining stern discipline as a teacher in Danforth High and reports are that Bob likes his work a great deal. . . Gordon "Steve" Young is attending Harvard Dental School and is rooming with Barney Marcus, whom Colby football players of 1937 will remember as a pretty fair running back. . . Freddy Poulin and Art Hannigan are two more boys who have a yen for the dental profession—Freddy at Harvard and Art at McGill, where he hopes to be playing some hockey this winter against Harvard, Yale, and all the rest. . . Willard Libby is doing graduate work in organic chemistry at M. I. T. . . Foahd Salim hopes to enter law school in another year—in the meantime he is refereeing some football contests in Central Maine. . . Lou

Harold worked on a playground in the shire of Waltham, Mass., all summer and hopes to connect with something in the bean town for the rest of his long career. . . Tom Yadinowski, at last reports, was helping Pete Herman with the coaching at Kents Hill. . . Roger Tilley is reported to be headed for Hitlerland to study a bit of German. . . Jim Glover is at B. U. learning to be a Demosthenes of the Maine Bar. . . Bernie Stallard spent his summer at the Balsams in Maplewood, New Hampshire, and hopes to move to Boston and attend school this winter. . . Irvine Gammon has broken into the newspaper game as Aroostook County Editor for the Portland Press-Herald. . . Dave Eaton is attending the Andover Newton Theological School. . . Norm Beals is working for Montgomery and Ward in Manchester, Conn. . . Stan Washuk is working for Firestone Rubber Company in Hartford, Conn. . . Ed Barnard is learning the Hardware trade at Arnold's in Waterville. . . Last but by no means least until another month we find that Whit Wright is working for the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y.—See you all next month.

Jerry Ryan.

Many members of the class of '37 are teaching in the high schools in the towns of Maine. Among them are the following: Thelma Beverage, Belgrade; Sara Cowan, Gloucester; Edith E. Emery, Hinkle; Pearl E. Hoyt, Stetson; Barbara E. Hutcheon, North Anson; Phyllis M. Jones, Ashland; Lucille K. Pinette, Millinocket; Doris L. Smith, Clinton; Lillian Stinchfield, Flagstaff; Jennie Tarbell, Lee; Mary A. Utecht, Sherman Mills.

Ruth Yeaton is doing social work at the Dennison House, Boston, Mass.

Amelia Johnson is working in the Child Psychology Department of the Crawford Allen Memorial Hospital, East Greenwich, Connecticut.

Gladys Wein is attending Simmons College.

Pauline Walker is studying Laboratory Technician work at the Maine General Hospital, Portland, Maine.

Elizabeth J. Wilkinson is attending Columbia University.

Genevieve Speare is studying at the Fairfield Secretarial School, Boston, Mass. Genevieve won a scholarship to that institution.

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