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The COLBY ALUMNUS

PRIL, 1938



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Of Interest to Colby Alumni and Alumnae

- April 22—Boston Alumni Association, annual Dinner, Hotel Lenox, 6:30.
April 23—Alumnae Council Meeting, Alumnae Building, 1:30.
April 27—Western Massachusetts Colby Alumnae Dinner, Zollers House, West Springfield, 6:30.
April 28—Connecticut Colby Alumnae Dinner, Blue Plate Tearoom, Farmington Ave., West Hartford, 6:30 .
April 29—Hartford Alumni Dinner, Hotel Bond.
April 30—Rhode Island and Southern Massachusetts Colby Alumni Dinner, Providence.
May 9—Houlton Alumni and Alumnae Dinner.
May 10—Northern Aroostook Alumni and Alumnae Dinner, Fort Fairfield.
May 10—Tea, Alumnae Council and Waterville Alumnae Association, for senior girls, at the home of Mrs. Richard Dana Hall, 3 to 5 P. M.
May 11—Waterville Alumnae Association, Speaker: V. W. Peterson, on "The Experiences of a G-Man," Hotel Elmwood, 7:30.
May 14—"Meet Colby College Day," special exhibits and demonstrations of the work of the various departments, open to the public, 2 to 5 P. M.
May 21—Bequest Committee of the Colby Alumni Council, Hotel Elmwood, morning and afternoon sessions.
June 17-20—COMMENCEMENT.

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The Colby Alumnus

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THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH, APRIL, MAY AND JULY

VOLUME 27

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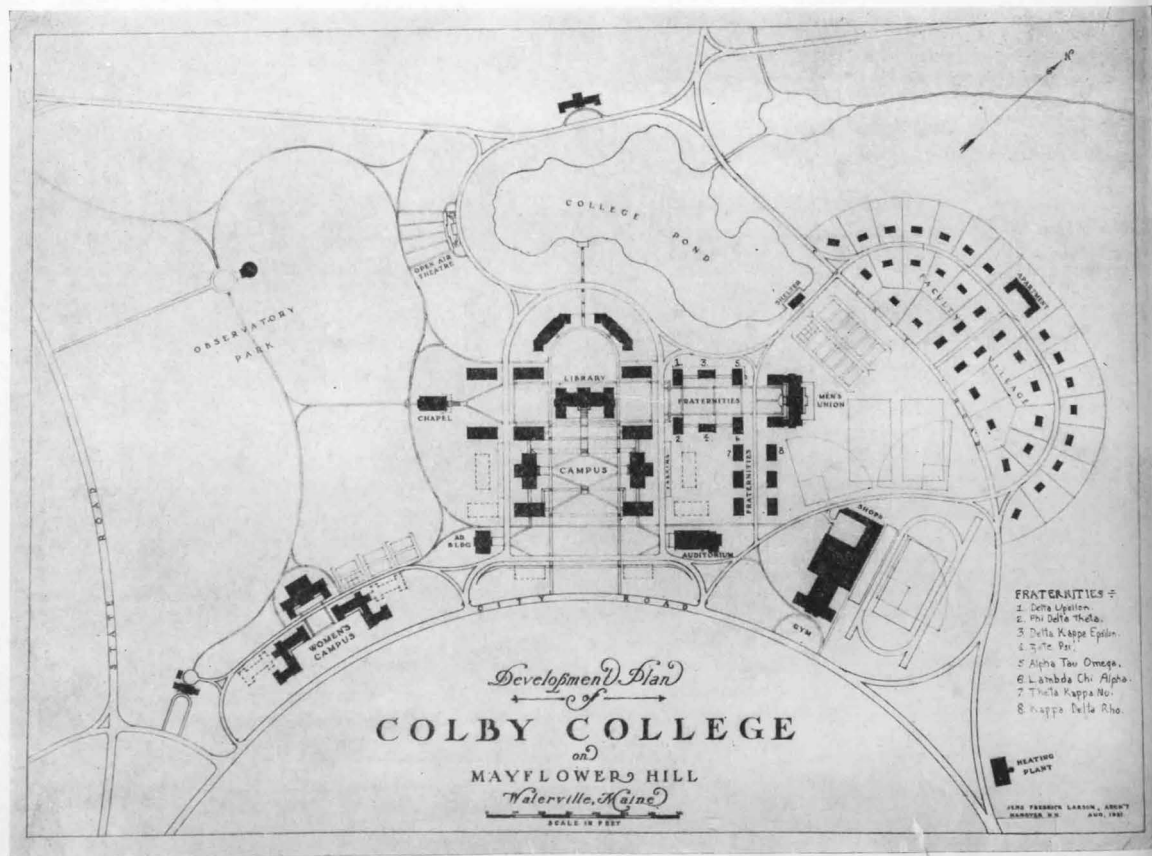
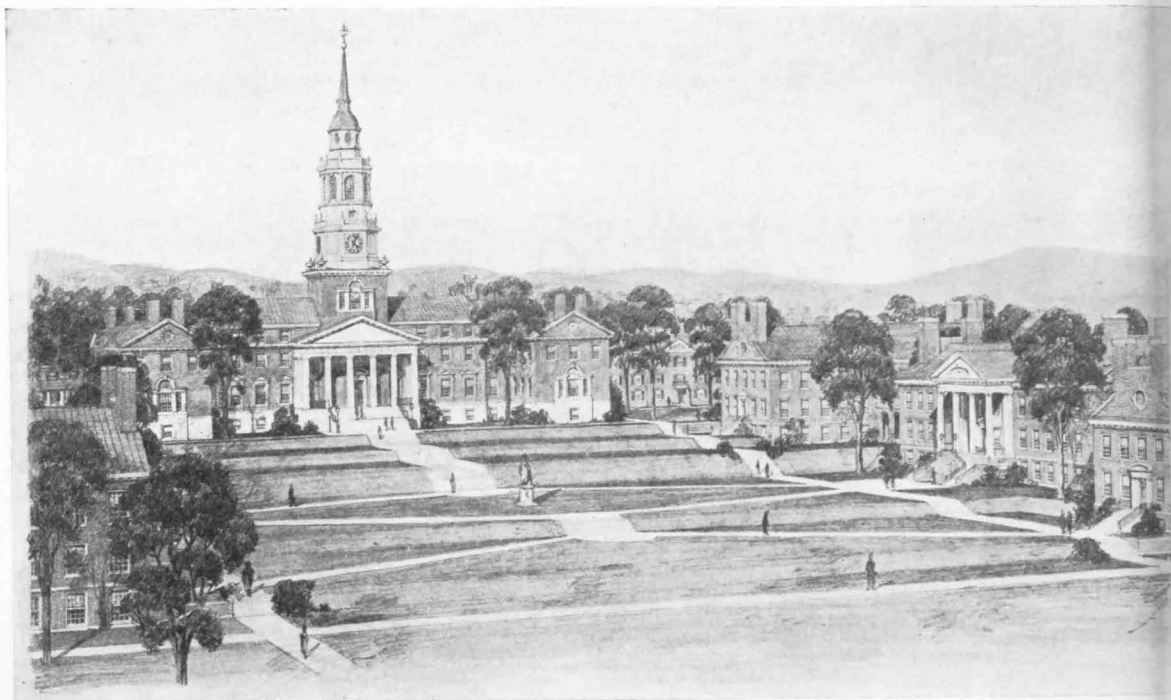
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What Is Meant By "Functionally-Planned Campus?"

An Insight Into Some of the Thinking That Has Gone Into Colby's Future Mayflower Hill Plant

ONE of the significant aspects of Colby's Mayflower Hill project is the opportunity thus afforded for demonstrating what good architecture can contribute to the planning process in the field of higher education.

President Franklin W. Johnson pointed out the surprising fact that American colleges, with very few exceptions, have not enjoyed the advantages of carefully designed plants such as any modern factory, or even a modern high school, is expected to possess. The reason is, of course, that almost every one of our colleges and universities began on a humble scale, many a century or more ago. Throughout their lives, these campuses have been developed one building at a time without the benefit of any comprehensive long-range development plan. The college founders were not able to foresee the tremendous expansion in higher education, or the increased need of facilities, especially in the scientific branches. As a consequence, on the typical campus the growth of the college has consisted in the erection of one new structure after another at varying intervals, placed and designed according to the whim of a different architect and college administration each time. The inevitable result has been architectural chaos and the sacrifice of a great degree of educational efficiency.

The one shining exception to this general rule is the University of Virginia. Here the whole campus was designed as an architectural unit by a man who was more anxious to be known to posterity as a builder of a university than as a president of the United States—Thomas Jefferson.

There have been two or three examples of institutions moving to a new location, but Colby will be the first among the older liberal arts colleges to be provided with a model plant. When this becomes a reality, architects will have a chance to see for the first time what a small college, steeped in the justly-famed tra-

ditions of New England education and with the momentum of 119 years of service behind it, can accomplish when its teaching program is buttressed by a functionally-planned campus.

"What is a functionally-planned campus?" It is a campus where the layout of buildings has not been determined by a process of haphazard accretion, but thoughtfully worked out from every angle before the first spadeful of earth is turned; a campus where every building is carefully located and designed to carry on its function in the educational scheme as efficiently and effectively as possible.

This has been the aim of the man who was commissioned to draw up the plans for Colby's new campus, J. Fredrick Larson, the official advisory architect for the Association of American Colleges. He began his work for Colby in 1931 when the trustees decided that the present location of the college in the heart of an industrial city offered no possible chance for erecting the new buildings which would be critically needed within a few years.

The architect first worked out the general plan of the campus so as to utilize the scenic possibilities of the Mayflower Hill site and bring the campus into a logical relationship with the approaches from the city. The building plans were not commenced until after the Colby faculty had made an exhaustive study of what the basic aims of a college like Colby were and what the fulfillment of these aims required in terms of classrooms, laboratories, and so on. The attempt was made to forecast our needs for the next fifty years.

Space does not permit going into the details of many problems which have been interestingly solved by the architect. These involved both practical and intangible considerations. A few might be listed as follows: the arrangement of the main campus on three sides of a quadrangle, with the open end facing the beautiful view over the city to the hills; placing the

campus drives in the rear of most of the buildings, so that traffic and parked cars will not obtrude upon the aspect of the facades of the buildings, and also so that a minimum of student inter-building traffic will have to cross the roads; the arrangement of the academic buildings to illustrate the great divisions of learning; the placing of the dormitories so that students will pass by the library on their way to and from classes and so be tempted to go in and browse more often than would otherwise be the case; the placing of the men's social union, the fraternity houses, and the dormitories so that fraternity and non-fraternity men will naturally mingle with each other; the location of the library at the center of the campus, thus continually emphasizing the fact that books, the stored-up experience of mankind, are the prime source of knowledge; the utilization of the natural slopes so that nearly every building has direct entrances from outside on two floors; allowing space for placing a large number of additional buildings where they will be logically located in the campus scheme, but where the absence of such buildings until needed will not be noticeable.

The plans for the individual buildings were the result of conference after conference between faculty members and the architect. First the particular needs of each department were analyzed and the requirements worked out in terms of classrooms of certain sizes, laboratories with different capacities and facilities, work rooms, departmental libraries, exhibit space, faculty offices, seminar rooms, provision for radio and sound cinema installation, and so on. The architect then planned buildings to meet these requirements. It should be emphasized that the buildings were planned around the needs, rather than first deciding the number, size, and shape of the buildings and then trying to fit the needed rooms into these spaces. The academic buildings are not merely regarded as space

where education can take place, but as dynamic working factors in the educational process.

Besides the practical aspect of the plans, the esthetic influence on the students is held to be an important function of the design. Students on the new Colby campus will be in an environment not only of scenic charm, but also of simple and beautiful architecture and appointments, both interior and exterior. Even those who do not take courses in Art will be constantly exposed to these influences, so that as someone has said: "They will learn what to prefer, because they will live in the presence of things that are preferable."

One of the characteristics of Colby College has always been the close relationship between students and faculty. In fact, it is this personal touch which many a small college has never lost that some of our great universities are striving to regain by house plans, tutorial systems and other elaborate expedients. In the plans for the new Colby, however, it has been borne in mind that even more opportunities for friendly informal contacts between students and instructors should be promoted by various means.

For example, the building plans provide nearly every department with a small lounge adjoining the private offices of the instructors. This lounge will be comfortable and inviting, usually with a fireplace, and will be supplied with easy chairs, tables for periodicals and abstracts related to the work of that department, and kitchenette facilities for informal "feeds." Such places will be ideal for small seminar classes and discussion groups, as well as for individual students who may want the opportunity for casual chats with the instructors. The men's union will contain living quarters for bachelor faculty members and also a special dining room where students and professors may eat together whenever they wish. Similar accommodations are provided for the women professors and students. Plans for resident faculty members in the fraternity houses are being studied with interest. We believe that the advantages of the famous "Mark-Hopkins-student-log" theory of personalized education can easily be maintained in a college community of 600 students.

THE SMALL COLLEGE

By I. M. HODGES, '26

I believe that Professor Briggs of Columbia is the author of the statement that the "Purpose of Education is to Teach the Individual to Do Better the Desirable Things that He is Going to Do Anyhow." During the years that I was privileged to attend Colby College I regret to say that little thought was given to the great scheme back of all the opportunities that were offered me.

While reminiscing the other day with Mr. Hall, the subject of the value of the small college was discussed and as a result I wish to present to you some of my beliefs.

I believe that it is true that many boys and girls start their college career with a definite objective in mind. Many pursue that objective to completion but there is a large percent who become side-tracked. I have often wondered why that was so and what part the college played in the change.

Definite proof at hand is very limited. One illustration is sufficient to show how such changes of objective are brought about. A certain student pursuing the Engineering Course comes in contact with a Professor who during the year appears to treat the student unfairly and as a result there is built up in that student a strong desire to make right the experienced wrong, (perhaps imaginary) which he has suffered. The original objective is changed to a vital ambition, the improvement of teaching.

Other illustrations could be given showing changes to the Ministry, to Law, to Medicine, to Science. And here is the important part that the small college plays in the finding of one's vocation. Our late President Roberts was a master in finding suitable vocations for his students.

One of the greatest values of the small colleges is the close and intimate association of teacher and student. The real teacher takes an interest in the individual and I believe that you will agree with me when I say that our lives have been influenced by the character and ability of our instructors.

Tradition also plays an important

part in the life of the small college. The history of the institution, its ideals and the goals for which it is striving are living and vital to the life of the college. The success of the graduates in their various stations are continual reminders to the student body that they too can succeed. College pranks may be recalled.

I shall never forget the first lesson that I had in Colby tradition. This was given one evening before a fireplace, most of you know the story, "And they shall seek for a sign but it shall not be given them." This story was told, not for the glorification of college pranks but rather as a reminder that many of our greatest men were human, that they had a sense of humor and the strength of character to overcome weaknesses.

Perhaps one of the greatest advantages of the small college such as ours is the valuable experience of Fraternity life. A student may be subjected to all of the courses in government offered in a college but the test in the final analysis is how well he can live with his fellow man. Fraternity life and government is one of the greatest proving grounds for successful living in after years.

One of the most important members of the Fraternity is the house mother or matron. I firmly believe that the success of my fraternity has been due largely to the excellent care exercised by our house mothers. In this respect I feel that we have been most fortunate. The college administration would do well by providing assistance to the fraternities in securing superior types of matrons. They are as important to the college as the instructor.

Finally the success of the small college is due in large measure to the excellent co-operation that the student body receives from the community by providing part time work. The old adage that "Anything worth having is worth striving for," is well supported in Waterville. Records will show that this community has provided most excellent opportunities for the student who has had the real desire to gain a college education.

COLBY MEN IN WESTERN STATES

The Alumni Secretary Makes a A Flying Trip to the Pacific Coast

By G. CECIL GODDARD, '29
Alumni Secretary

IT was raining and the sky was cold and gray the noon of February 7 when I boarded the American Airline ship at the Newark airport for the West, where I was to visit the Colby alumni groups and contact individually as many Colby men as was possible in a month's time. To me my first transcontinental flight was not starting under the most favorable circumstances, and, mindful of two major crack-ups in the ten days previous, I was slightly nervous.

Within a few minutes after the take-off and by climbing steadily, the plane broke through the clouds where the sun was shining almost blindingly. The cloud formations just below were innumerable. Every one was different and more striking than the one I had just studied. And their beauty was intensified by the brilliance of the sun.

The plane dropped down at Albany and we stretched our legs for five minutes. Back into the plane, safety belts fastened, and we were on our way again.

One of Nature's attractions, Niagara Falls is advertised as a feature of the American Airline's route to Chicago, so the pilot dropped the plane down below the clouds again and within a few minutes we were over the recently destroyed Honeymoon Bridge. I could see the ice piled high on either bank and that the river was still frozen solid. The plane continued up the gorge to the Falls, which we circled. It was at this spot that I would gladly have changed my seat for a chair on a west-bound train.

At Chicago those of us who were going west changed to a smaller plane which deposited us in St. Louis about 8:30 in the evening. Later that evening Dr. John F. Flynn, '25, resident doctor at the St. Louis Hospital, came to the hotel and drove me around the city.

The next day I called on Henry S. Cushman, '13, at his office, which looks out over the Missouri River, and talked about Colby and his class-



mates. He hopes to come back for the twenty-fifth reunion of his class in June. Foster Eaton, '17, son of Harvey D. Eaton, '87, was at the Star-Times Building and still in newspaper work. Mr. Eaton was married last summer. Frederick D. Blanchard, '23, teacher of mathematics at the St. Louis Country Day School, plans to be back in June for his fifteenth.

The next stop-over was in Tulsa, Oklahoma, where I spent a most pleasant day with Nathan R. Patterson, '11, president of the Patterson Steel Company.

At Dallas, Francis Heath, '17, had arranged a luncheon and all the Colby men of the city were present—Harold Mitchell, '08, with the Murray Gin Co., makers of cotton gins and auxiliary equipment; Charles J. Sansone, '28, of the Dallas police force; Edwin P. Craig, '06, with the Lone Star Book Co.; and Francis Heath, who is a geologist with the Sun Oil Co.

Alumni in Houston turned out one hundred per cent for the luncheon arranged by George E. Tash, '25, geologist with the Shell Oil Co., at the Texas State Hotel. Present were Captain Robert H. Gallier, '18, law-

yer, associated with the Attorney General's office; William D. Gallier, '19, manager of the office of the Texas State Compensation Commission; John E. Waite, '33, with a paper manufacturing company; and Mr. Tash.

The flight from Dallas to Los Angeles was uneventful except for the cowboys at El Paso, who were at the airport to welcome their rancher-boss back from a trip to the East. The most thrilling part of the trip to me was the flight through the mountain pass from Phoenix to Los Angeles. It was a lovely moonlight night. We left Phoenix at about 10:30 and within a short time were flying through the pass with snow-capped mountains on both sides, higher than the plane, and now and then I could see the shadow of the plane on the snow below on the side of the mountain.

I will also long remember the lights of Los Angeles as we approached the city; they extended as far as I could see from north to south and mingled with the darkness far in the distance to the west. Later I was to know the expansiveness of the city of Los Angeles.

Space will permit me to mention briefly the Colby men I saw in Los Angeles and vicinity.

Rev. Fred E. Taylor, '97, has been forced to retire from active work because of his health. He now lives with his married daughter in Altadena.

Joel E. Taylor, Jr., '21, is employed by Proctor & Gamble and travels the West Coast for the company. He is married, has three children, and lives in a new home in Arcadia.

Thomas J. Reynolds, '14, graduate of Harvard Law School, married a Smith College graduate and has two daughters. He is head of the legal department of the Southern Gas & Electric Co. His home is in Beverly Hills.

Edward S. Cobb, '31, is married and works at the Warner Studios.

Dr. Morrill Isley, '17, practices

medicine in Claremont. He expects his son Jack to come to Colby.

Professor Elliott C. Lincoln, '06, teaches English at Pomona College. Next year he expects to have a sabbatical leave and will be at Columbia.

Rev. A. B. Patten, '90, has retired and lives at the Missionary Home in Claremont.

William L. Waters, '95, practices law in Fullerton and sees little hope for the Republican party to return to power in 1940.

Lincoln Heyes, '19, owns and operates the Fansett Dye Works in Glendale. He wanted to be remembered to his many friends.

Elmer Rivkin, '29, is a dentist and does extra work at the studios. He has a dog that he is training for the movies.

One of my very pleasant calls was on Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Frederick Perkins, '80, of LaHabra. General Perkins is the grandson of James Houlton, for whom the town of Houlton was named. He was a sophomore at Colby when appointed cadet to the Military Academy in 1878. After West Point he rose steadily in the National Army, until he was appointed Brigadier General in 1917. He was retired at his own request in 1918. General and Mrs. Perkins live on a large ranch on which they raise oranges, lemons, and avocados.

Charles R. Flood, '08, is a locksmith and has his own place of business in Long Beach.

Arthur Bartel, '36, is working for his doctorate in chemistry.

Denis E. Bowman, '93, has practiced law in Los Angeles for 28 years. I am most grateful for the assistance which he and Mrs. Bowman gave me while I was in the city. Mr. Bowman took two days off from his office to drive me to the outlying towns so that I could see alumni.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. George N. Hurd, '88, and I called on Charles E. Cohen, '92, at the Queen of Angels Hospital, and I had an interesting hour listening to them relate experiences of their days in Colby. Mr. Cohen is recovering from a heart attack.

Rev. Frederick W. Farr, '82, has been confined to his bed with a broken hip over six months and is unable to move. He sent his best wishes to the members of his class.

I called on William H. Snyder, '85, on his seventy-fifth birthday. He has retired from active work after a life of real contribution to the field of education. He developed the Los Angeles Junior College, where today the Snyder Lectures are held annually in his honor.

I spent a Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Merton L. Miller, '90, at their new and beautiful home on the Pacific Palisades. Mr. Miller is keenly interested in Mayflower Hill and the recent developments. He gave the largest single gift to the Men's Union, which is to be a memorial to his classmate, the late President Roberts.

Clarence E. Ha'e, '26, is in the grocery business in Pasadena.

Dr. Henry Hoyt, '99, practices medicine at 201 E. El Molino Ave., Pasadena.

The oldest graduate in California is Edward A. Read of the class of 1875. Mr. Read is well and active and interested in the Mayflower Hill project. Dr. C. K. Merriam of the same class, whom I expected to see in Spokane, was ill and doctor's orders prohibited him from seeing anyone.

William A. Schwindt, '01, who had to leave Colby because of trouble with his eyes, is now teaching in the high school at Pomona. He heard ex-President Hoover give his address at the Lovejoy Exercises in the Waterville Baptist Church on November 7 over the radio.

Lieut. Roger K. Hodsdon, '12, and Hawley Russell, '35, both of the U. S. Navy, were on board ship and could not be seen.

George A. Weymouth, '25, is helping Dr. George G. Averill develop his real estate in San Pedro.

Walter L. Glover, '03, is the manager of the Ott Hardware Co. in Santa Barbara.

Fenwick L. Holmes, '06, lives in Santa Monica and continues to lecture on new thought and religion in the principal cities of the country. He is at present developing a correspondence course by which he expects to widen the sphere of his teachings.

Frank J. Severy, '00, is in the real estate business in Santa Monica, which he said was a very poor business at the time.

John F. Everett, '17, is vice presi-

dent of the Benioff Fur Co., in San Francisco.

Paul Christopher, '14, was on the light ship in the harbor which comes into port only about once each month. He lives in Alameda.

Rev. W. G. Hurley, '20, is a Paulist priest at the church at 660 California Street, San Francisco.

Claude A. LaBelle, '17, and I had a most interesting afternoon. I have met no Colby man who knows more stories about the College and her alumni than does LaBelle. He is dramatic editor of the **San Francisco News**. He and his wife are collaborating on a book, and he hopes to write script for the movies soon.

Raymond Luce, '15, on whom I usually depend for alumni contacts and organization work in San Francisco, had moved and I was unable to locate him. He now lives at 801 Francisco St.

Harold A. Small, '15, for many years with **The Chronicle**, is now editor of the University Press of the University of California. Two or three of his books have been praised in the **Saturday Review of Literature** for type, format and workmanship.

Irving L. Townsend, '86, who hasn't been back since he left Colby, is owner of Ashbury Heights Advance Printing Shop.

C. J. Kitchen, '05, left Colby after one year and went to Yale. He wanted news of "Cap" Pepper, Cecil Daggett, and "Sol" Purinton.

Rev. Theodore Fieldbrave, '16, is in the Coast Missionary Service.

W. E. Bruce, '86, owns and is still active in his pharmacy store at Palos Verdes Estates.

Percy M. Andrews, '01, practices law in San Diego, specializing in compensation work.

On the flight to Seattle the plane left the Oakland airport at four o'clock in the morning. At nine o'clock we landed in Seattle after flying by Mt. Hood, Mt. Rainier, and the Olympics.

Donald G. Jacobs, '20, is Lieutenant Commander of the Coast Guard cutter Atlanta. He has five children, and the oldest girl is looking forward to entering Colby two years hence.

G. Emory Moore, '14, who left Colby during his first year, is in the general insurance business and has a son registered at the University of Wash-

ington.

Theodore H. Pierce, '27, is in business, married, and has two children.

Joseph B. Alexander, '94, has practiced law in Seattle since 1901 and served as Assistant Attorney General of the State of Washington from 1907 to 1910 and as Court Commissioner of Kings County from 1932 to 1934.

Arthur Snyder, '29, is in the wholesale jewelry business.

Francis N. Dow, '19, is employed by the Shell Oil Company in Tacoma.

Frederick W. Padelford, '96, Dean of the Graduate School at the University of Washington, took me on a tour of the campus and to the Studio Theatre of the University, where the dramatic club produces plays before a capacity house of 67, five nights a week throughout the year.

John A. Campbell, '16, is associated with the McCormick Lumber Co., at Port Gamble. Labor troubles between

the C. I. O. and A. F. of L. shut him mill down for several weeks in the fall.

In Spokane, I lunched with Dr. Leon S. Gilpatrick, '09, who practices medicine in that city.

The month which had been allotted for the trip was now almost gone and it was time to make my schedule to go home. I phoned the airport for reservations and left the hotel at five o'clock in the afternoon. At 5:30 the United Airlines ship left the airport for Salt Lake City, where I changed to the Mainliner sleeper plane at 10:30 P. M. and immediately went to bed, expecting to be called at five o'clock in the morning so I could get off at Omaha, where I was to meet alumni that day. At 2:30 the pilot wakened me to report that weather conditions were bad over Omaha and that there was only a fifty-fifty chance that the plane might

land. I took that chance because I would have been late for my appointment there if I laid over in Cheyenne until the next plane. At 7:15 when I awoke the plane was nearing Chicago. A hundred-foot ceiling had prevented it from landing at Omaha.

At the Chicago airport I changed planes for New York. It was raining hard and the wind was blowing a gale when I went aboard. We landed in Newark safely and after a short wait I was flying along the coast to Boston.

Exactly twenty-four hours after I left my hotel in Spokane I was landing at the East Boston airport, after having taken the latest news of the college to a majority of the alumni on the West Coast. I am most grateful for the many courtesies extended to me and for the financial support they pledged to the Roberts Memorial Union.

THE COLBY LIBRARY ASSOCIATES, 1937-38

By FREDERICK A. POTTLE, '17

THE Colby Library Associates ends its third year with a membership of sixty-five, an unexpected gain of twenty-one over last year. In spite of the hearty support given by all our "prospects" to the fund for the Roberts Memorial, this has been an even better year than last. Our gains have been made chiefly among the members of the Faculty and the Board of Trustees, who had not formerly been subjected to a general appeal.

I am particularly gratified for the response made by the Colby Faculty. Twenty-four of them—slightly more than half the entire body—have joined the Associates. This is, I think, a really remarkable record. The majority of them are alumni of other colleges and of graduate schools and so are subject to double or triple solicitation. Furthermore it may seem that there is something a little indecent in asking any group of people to help raise a fund that has been created ostensibly for their own benefit. We can justify this very large Faculty membership only by greatly increasing our membership outside, and so reducing the percentage of the fund contributed by the beneficiaries them-

selves.

The membership for the year is as follows: Thomas B. Ashcraft, John W. Brush, Alfred K. Chapman, Webster Chester, Louise H. Coburn, Bainbridge Colby, Edward J. Colgan, William C. Crawford, Mira L. Dolley, Mr. and Mrs. Winfred N. Donovan, Florence E. Dunn, A. Galen Eustis, Frederick G. Fassett, John H. Foster, Robie G. Frye, Thomas M. Griffiths, Charles E. Gurney, Euclid Helie, Leonard Helie, Everett C. Herrick, Helen MacGregor Hill, Henry H. Hilton, James H. Hudson, Franklin W. Johnson, Victor Ray Jones, Alice Cole Kleene, Harry L. Koopman, Neil Leonard, Richard J. Lougee, Hugh D. McLellan, Ernest C. Marriner (Vice President), Mary H. Marshall, Curtis H. Morrow, Junia L. Morse, Marston Morse, Daniel G. Munson, Leslie F. Murch, Margaret B. Nash, Ralph E. Nash, Herbert L. Newman, Mary Ann Ogden, Frank W. Padelford, Frederick M. Padelford, George F. Parmenter, Charles H. Pepper, T. Raymond Pierce, Frederick A. Pottle (President), N. Orwin Rush, Charles F. T. Seaverns, Hazel Cole Shupp, George Otis Smith, Charles W. Spencer, Winthrop H. Stanley, Edward F.

Stevens, Everett F. Strong, Hans C. Thory, Elmer C. Warren, Carl J. Weber (Treasurer), Lester F. Weeks, Nathaniel E. Wheeler, Charles H. Whitman, William J. Wilkinson, F. E. Wolfe, Walter S. Wyman, and Sarah B. Young.

During the year we have lost by death two of our most distinguished members: Harry L. Koopman, Librarian Emeritus of Brown University, and Charles H. Whitman, Professor of English at Rutgers.

I was especially pleased by the contribution from Dr. Wolfe, formerly head of the Department of Economics at Colby, now in the Economic Research Department of Proctor and Gamble. I had not written to him, but he saw last year's report in the Alumnus, and without solicitation of any sort wrote asking to be admitted a member.

This brings me to my final, or next to final, point. The Colby Library Associates are not a club for which one has to be proposed. It is true that each year I solicit only a small group, but that does not mean that we are snobbish. It means merely that I don't like multigraphed letters, and that the Yale sophomore who earns

his board by typing for me can handle only a limited quantity of correspondence. If you wish to be a member and haven't been asked, don't feel slighted, for my lists are compiled in a perfectly haphazard manner. Just sit down now and write a note electing yourself. Contribution, five dollars, please, payable any time up to April 1, 1939.

For the future I propose one change which I hope will be more satisfactory to some than the present arrangement. Hitherto I have asked each member to make a contribution, leaving to a committee the choice of books to be purchased. Hereafter I shall print each year a list of *desiderata* and invite each member, if he prefers, to guarantee the purchase price of a particular book (or books, if the sum is less than five dollars). Books so purchased will bear the name of the donor as well as that of the Library Associates. It would be particularly gratifying if some members would undertake the purchase of volumes in continuing sets, as they appear—for example if

someone would make himself responsible for the History of Parliament listed below. Members who prefer the present arrangement will continue to make their contributions as before.

Selected List of Twelve Title Recommended for Purchase by the Associates

- Arber, Edward. The term catalogues, 1688-1709. 3 vols. £5/10.
 Doremberg, Charles V. and Edmond Saglio. Dictionnaire des antiquites greques et romaines. 5 vols. 1805 fr.
 De Ricci, Seymour and W. J. Wilson. Census of medieval and renaissance MSS in the United States and Canada. Vol. 1, \$6.50; vol. 2, \$7.50; vol. 3 in preparation.
 Great Britain, Parliament. History of Parliament, projected in 40 vols. Vol. 1, The History of Parliament, 1430-1509, by Josiah C. Wedgewood and Anne D. Holt, now published. 30c.
 Hardy, Thomas. Two on a Tower, a Romance. First edition, 3 vols, £1/18.

Hobson, Ernest W. The theory of functions of a real variable and the theory of Fourier's series. Latest edition. 2 vols. £3/10.

Luick, Karl. Historische grammatik der englischen sprache. Parts 1-6. \$3.75.

Modern Humanities Research Association. Annual bibliography of English language and literature. Vols. 1-11. 7s 6d each.

Pollard, A. W. and G. R. Redgrave. A short-title catalogue of books printed in England, Scotland and Ireland, 1475-1640. \$15.00.

Propylaen Kunstgeschichte, vols. 1-2, 4-5, 7-16. \$12.00 per volume.

Sabin, Joseph, Wilberforce Eames, and R. W. G. Vail. Dictionary of books relating to America from its discovery to the present time. 29 vols. \$6.29

Stedman, Thomas L. Practical medical dictionary. 13th revision. \$7.50.

These are selected from a much longer list. If you see none here that interest you, write for further suggestions. I can suit all tastes.

THE LIBRARY'S RESOURCES ENRICHED

By N. ORWIN RUSH, Librarian

THE Library has great cause to give thanks as another Colby Library Associates' year draws to a close. During the year the Associates have purchased for the Library thirty-six separate items which add greatly to the Library's resources for study and research in various fields. Many of the purchases were suggested by members of the faculty of the College, who are always at work in one way or another helping to build up the Library's collection.

One important purchase in the field of art was two volumes of the Propylaen Kunstgeschichte: *The Art of Hellas and Rome*, by G. Roden, and *Medieval Art*, by M. Hauthmann. Dr. Finch is very eager to complete this set of sixteen volumes as the art collection is deplorably lacking in many standard works.

Through the Associates the Library has acquired the first American edition of William Godwin's *Enquiry Concerning Political Justice*. This is a valuable addition to our collection

of early political economy which, through Dr. Morrow's efforts, is rapidly becoming one of the best collections to be found in New England.

Dr. Carlson has been very active in helping the Library to round out its collection of American literature. At his suggestion the Colby Library Associates purchased the following six items: Boynton, H. W., *Annals of American Bookselling*; Jones, Howard Mumford, *Life of Moses Coit Tyler*; Mott, Frank Luther, *A History of American Magazines*; Wroth, Lawrence G., *The Colonial Printer*; Gohdes, Clarence, *The Periodicals of American Transcendentalism*; Jones, Howard Mumford, *America and French Culture*.

Again this year the Associates gave to the Library the annual volume of the *Essay and General Literature Index*.

The Library's well-known Thomas Hardy collection has been enriched by some eighteen items. Many of these items are first editions which

were available only through second-hand dealers.

Other purchases included the following interesting and valuable items: *International Who's Who*—a reference volume which is invaluable to the Library staff and to the student of foreign affairs; *Robert Frost, A Chronological Survey*, compiled in connection with an exhibit of his work at the Olin Memorial Library, Wesleyan University, April, 1936; *First Appearance in Print of Some four Hundred Familiar Quotations*, compiled by Carroll A. Wilson; *Principia Ethica*, by George E. Moore; *Emerson and Asia*, by Frederic I. Carpenter; *Men of Letters of The British Isles, Portrait Medallions From The Life*, by Theodore Spicer-Simson (a limited edition, designed by Bruce Rogers); *Saint Bernard of Clairvaux*, by Watkin Williams; *The Simple Cöbler of Aggawam in America*, by John Dever and Robert Ibbitson (scholar's facsimiles and reprints).

THAT MYSTERIOUS S. C. M.

Many Types of Religious Work at Colby are Coordinated Under the Student Christian Movement

By HERBERT L. NEWMAN, '18,
Director of Religious Activities

WHAT is the S. C. M.? To old grads this is perhaps just three more letters to add to the alphabetical maze. Really it is the Student Christian Movement at Colby. What does it include? All the religious groups at the college and the activities carried on by them. This year there are five cabinets—Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Forum, Freshman, and Boardman; and these all have representatives on the Council of the S. C. M.

Do men and women work together at Colby? It was ever thus. I well recall frequent meetings with the Y. W. C. A. president back in war days. But increasingly men and women have been doing common tasks together. This spring the discussion of a merger of all groups into one organization has been a live topic. Do not be surprised if this union takes place in a twelvemonth! Other colleges have been trying the experiment and we are watching and studying them. Meanwhile we are not idle. As the result of a ballot taken before Easter vacation the twelve committees of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. will be joint, with three men and women on each committee. A chairman and vice chairman will be chosen from each group and these two officers are to be from different divisions of the student body.

Does the S. C. M. bring speakers to the campus? For several years a Sunday evening Student Forum has featured speakers for the college community. These meetings have been held in the churches where all sorts of questions have been discussed, e.g. marriage, Jesus and Marx, Roosevelt and world peace, War in Ethiopia, Spain and China, Democracy, and Colgan with his question box. In addition to these programs other speakers have been invited. Earlier in the year Kirby Page spoke on "The Christian Attitude Toward War," and T. Z. Koo addressed an afternoon assembly on "War in the Far East." Before Christmas Mrs. Grace Loucks

Elliott, noted author, psychologist and social worker, was here two days lecturing before the student body.

Do social questions have a place in the program? Evidently there is deep concern on the part of students concerning social issues. Leon Tobin and Jean Congdon are leading in peace debates, discussions, study and demonstrations. One hundred dollars has been raised for the rehabilitation of Chinese students. Our students have closely coordinated their work with other groups in New England interested in social action. After several discussions on cooperatives there has recently emerged from the Colby Fraternity Embassy a definite need for a cooperative to take care of the unhouseed fraternity at Colby. One choice group of Freshman men and

women meet weekly to discuss juvenile delinquency, race relations, what we should do if war comes, and other topics vital to them. A student reporter sat in on a meeting of the Embassy leaders and took notes on the topics which the leaders said were discussed the night before in the fraternity houses. This is his list in the Echo of March 2nd: "Science, memory, impressionability of children, temperance, state vs. God. . . . democracy vs. benevolent despotism. Christ in our personal lives, 'calling a spade a spade,' pre-marital sexual relations, curbing one's temper, availability of God, the nature of man, the idea of God, religious experiences, aspects of college education, moral conduct and its determinants, the problem of divorce, the place of the



Conferences like this form a large part of Prof. Newman's work

college in bettering social relationships, companionate marriage, the superficiality of certain groups inside the organizations, developments of a better life, practice and theory, right and wrong, immortality, ridding oneself of shame, the economic problems of marriage, freedom of control, true conception of the church, appreciation of literature, the duty of the individual to his morality, the relation of the fraternity to the college and the individual."

What do you do for the frats? At least one very tangible answer can be given to that question this year. From February 28 to March 2 nine able religious leaders lived for three days in the Colby fraternity houses. Each man was the guest of a particular fraternity. The two Colby men came farthest for this Embassy. These were Evan Shearman, Springfield, Mass., guest at the D. K. E. house, and Harold Lemoine, of New York City, guest at the K. D. R. House. President Johnson's home was a rendezvous for the leaders' meetings. Bull sessions lasted far into the night. From 75% to 100% of all fraternity men in college participated. The unanimous opinion of the frats is for another Embassy next year. And the non-frat men want a leader also.

Is the S. C. M. an asset in the community? From the beginning of the school year the students, both Catholic and Protestant, are arranged according to their particular church preference. These lists are furnished the churches for future contacts. Receptions and open houses planned by the churches with the college cooperating. After conference with Catholic students and Bishop MacCarthy, the Newman Club, a student Catholic society, has been reorganized in the Sacred Heart Parish. Again at Christmas 100 students invited boys and girls from the city to be their guests at a Christmas party in the Alumnae Building. This has become an annual custom. This year about sixty men and women celebrated Christmas vacation eve by singing carols, starting at the Fairfield Sanatorium and finishing at the home of Mrs. Roberts and President Johnson. Red Cross, Syrian classes, recreational leadership are also demonstrations of community interest. An Easter sunrise ser-

vice is planned for the Fairfield Sanatorium and to this the young people's groups of the city are invited. Musical and speaking programs have been provided for twenty-five churches or schools situated all the way from Moosehead Lake to Dorchester, Mass. One team on poetry and music is made up of Charles Russ, reader, Elizabeth Solie, accompanist, Elizabeth and Eleanor Bavis, violinist and cellist, and Robert Carr, concert pianist. Another strong team was composed of Phillips B. Henderson and Alice Manley, speakers, Spencer Winsor, soloist, and Lucille Campbell, violinist.

One of our best community contributions has been in drama. "The Color Line," a play pleading for social tolerance, scored a hit in Waterville and nearby towns. The Christmas Vesper of last December was a production of a fourteenth century Mystery of the Nativity. This play was translated from the French by Dr. Mary H. Marshall and produced

by the Arts Club under her direction with the cooperation of the choir and the S. C. M. A choir of forty nuns was a feature of this play. Another notable event has been the production of the noted morality play of the Middle Ages, "Everyman," produced through the cooperation of Powder and Wig, the choir, and the S. C. M. This was first presented at the Layman's monthly union Sunday evening service, March 20th. The second was the Colby Palm Sunday Vesper, April 10th. The famous industrial play, "Smoke," is to be produced this spring in Waterville, Clinton, and Pittsfield. In this project in religious drama a large number of students and faculty participated with over 2,500 in attendance.

Is this all? No. But time (as well as your patience) would fail if I told of committee meetings without number, telephone buzzing, folk-dancing, conferences attended, summer projects, Lenten calendar, publicity, mid-year teas, Freshman cabinet, Jewish-Catholic-Protestant relations, Freshman camp, petitions, trips, Boardman Society, church council, Forum suppers, interest groups, faculty cooperation.

What are some hopes for the future? We are looking forward to the use of the Lorimer Memorial Chapel for vespers, discussions, and conferences. Tentative plans are made for a Freshman camp at Winthrop for men and women just before Freshman Week officially opens in the fall. A Parent's Day is also being discussed. At that time mothers and fathers of students now in college would be invited to the campus for a week-end. Featuring this would probably be not only an athletic contest but a banquet with a speaker of note. In this way parents would not only come to know each other but get some idea of the varied religious interests of the students now in college. In these days of strain we are looking for even closer fellowship between the various religious groups in college which now includes Mohammedan as well as Jewish, Eastern Orthodox, Roman Catholic, and Protestant. In such fellowship the Colby spirit is strengthened as is also the imperilled but worthy cause of universal brotherhood.

VERSE

The following verse from the pen of Rev. John Woolman Brush, '20, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Waterville, comes to The Alumnus from California, sent by H. R. Dunham, '86. It appeared in the news sheet of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles.

A Prayer

Let the touch of my hand be for healing;
Let the sound of my voice tell for cheer;
That I help many hearts from congealing
In the frosts of their prevalent fear.
Let the warmth of my presence be steady.
When my lantern burns low, let me hide,
Till again, by Thy grace, I am ready
To stand on encouragement's side.
In the chilling drifting of sadness
That blows from the marshes of doubt,
Light of Life, let my lantern of gladness
Never flicker, or dim, or go out.

THE NEW STATE LIBRARIAN

OLIVER L. HALL, '93, has resigned his post as secretary to Governor Lewis O. Barrows to accept an appointment to the office of State Librarian.

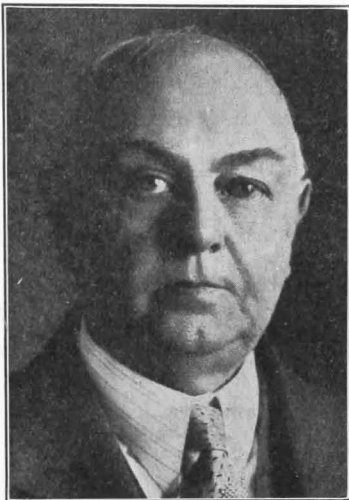
This appointment was widely acclaimed, one of the most interesting articles in this connection being from the typewriter of Sam E. Connor, staff writer for the Lewiston Evening Journal and a veteran journalist known throughout the state. This tribute from one newspaperman to another is published in THE ALUMNUS without either the permission or knowledge of the editor of this magazine.

When Commissioner of Education Packard picked Oliver L. Hall to be the new State Librarian he selected a man who should prove a worthy successor to a line of excellent predecessors. The new State Librarian, while differing from those who have recently filled the position in many respects, has one attribute common to all of them:

He loves literature in all its forms, whether book, magazine, pamphlet or what have you. That is an essential to one who would fill this position acceptably.

Hall, however, brings to the position something which no previous occupant of this position has had. He has years of experience as a practical newspaper reporter and editor behind him.

This will be a valuable asset. There have been those in this office who thought only of things historical, others who could see only that which was fictional and, at least, one whose idea of what constituted a proper State Library was vast numbers of legal works. To one who knows Mr. Hall there is no hesitation in predicting that it will not be so with him. His long newspaper training has shown him that there must be balance to everything. His decisions and his efforts, without the least doubt, will be to continue all the good work those who have preceded him have done and yet to balance the State Library along lines which will make it of the greatest value to the people of Maine.



OLIVER L. HALL, '93

He will, in short, exercise the same judgment in conducting the affairs of the library that he would in editing a newspaper in any Maine city.

Has Won His Way

This job came to Hall just the same as all other jobs have—because he has shown a fitness for it, has earned the right to it.

Commissioner Packard wasn't shooting in the dark when he offered the place to Oliver Hall. He knew the man's reputation and the man; had known them many years.

Hall has never had things dished up to him in a golden spoon out of a golden platter. He's worked for what he got and would not have been happy had it been otherwise, for—and I can say this from many years of close association—he loves to work. Had it not been so he would today be an ordinary correspondent in a small place.

When he graduated from Colby a considerable number of years ago he decided to go into newspaper work. After working at various jobs on Maine dailies and, if my memory is correct, some weeklies, he landed down in Rockland as a reporter and afterward editor on the old "Daily

Star." He made good, for Hall knew news and how to get and write it.

What was equally as important, he knew what things should and should not be printed and, whether you, reader, know this, that is one of the greatest essentials of the good newspaperman's make-up. He also made friends easily and these friendships were and still are lasting ones.

When the Break Came

A man can't do good work in the newspaper game without its becoming known, any more than he can in any other line. Young Oliver Hall may not have understood that back in those days in Rockland, but it is so. It was true of him, for one day he received a request from J. P. Bass to come to Bangor and see him.

"J. P.," as everyone called him, owned the Bangor Commercial, at that time the biggest paper in Eastern Maine. He had a fine summer home in Bar Harbor, was a great factor in the life of that resort and the Commercial made a feature of news, especially of the social life, of that place.

In mid-season he found himself in need of a man to handle Bar Harbor for the "Commercial." Many names were suggested to him by his editorial staff, while many applications for the place came in. "J. P." brushed them all aside.

"Send for that fellow, Hall, down on the Rockland Star," he directed.

His order was obeyed. The staff may not have approved, but when he gave orders they didn't argue with him. He was the Commercial and when he said he wanted to talk with "that fellow, Hall," they knew better than try to change his mind.

That was the break in Hall's life.

Showed the Stuff

They had a talk and Hall went to Bar Harbor and took over the work.

He was a greenhorn, so far as Bar Harbor was concerned, but he was a newspaperman. It took him about three days to pick up the situation and grasp how he must handle the job if he was to satisfy himself.

The Commercial was an afternoon paper. All the social news of Bar Harbor was made at night; that was when the parties, dances and events

which constitute the major portion of the social news took place. His idea of news was that to be worth printing an item should be in the first issue of his paper after the event took place. It meant nothing to him that those who had preceded him as the Bar Harbor correspondent had been content to quit work at 8 o'clock in the evening, with the result that stories of events of say, Tuesday night, appeared in Thursday's Commercial. His idea was different.

At the hour the other fellows had been quitting he was just getting under way. It would be midnight when he completed his rounds and went to his quarters. Then, for an hour, he would write copy, go to bed and be up at 4:30, writing until 5:30 and then hurry to the wharf, give the envelope containing the night's work to the purser of the Maine Central ferry, who put it in the mail at Mt. Desert Ferry and at 9 o'clock it was in the Commercial office and appeared in that afternoon's paper.

After that he finished his night's sleep. He didn't bother to tell "J. P." about it; it was his work. That was enough for Hall. Some weeks passed

and then one morning "J. P." for some reason, was taking the early boat out. He saw Hall and asked:

"What you doing around here?"

When told he asked further questions until he had the story of the new routine of handling Commercial's news in Bar Harbor. He made no comment beyond a grunt. That was his way.

Hit Him Hard

"J. P." had the reputation of being a hard man, a tough man to get along with, but most of those who discussed him did not know the real man. He was appreciative, liked to help people, but before doing so he had to know that they were trying to help themselves. He wasn't fooled a bit. He knew that Hall had not staged an act for his benefit, because no one had known he was taking that boat.

Probably he watched the Bar Harbor news more closely for the rest of the season than he had ever before done. As a result, when the season closed, Hall found himself doing other work for the Commercial and a considerable amount of it assignments direct from "J. P." He was back in

Bar Harbor the next season and for a number of others. Each year there was increasing evidence that Bass regarded him as a promising young man.

Then came a vacancy at the city desk of the Commercial. Every member of the city staff wanted it. Some of them thought they had influence which would help. Leading business men, some of them closely associated with "J. P." clamped down tight in behalf of one man.

"No," said Bass, "Hall's going to be city editor, and when the time comes, managing editor."

It was so, "J. P." trusted him and Hall became the one man who could differ with him and be listened to. Not infrequently, he accepted Hall's views instead of his own ideas. That in brief is the background of the new State Librarian.

These same qualifications are Hall's today. It probably won't be necessary, but, if the need comes, you may rest assured that he'll work until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning, get up at 4:30 and work some more, to do the work of Maine's State Library.

ALUMNI COUNCIL ACTIVITIES

MEETING. Five members-at-large, seven local club representatives, and the treasurer and secretary attended the spring meeting of the Council on March 19th at the Parker House in Boston. The meeting required more than three and one-half hours to complete the agenda. Throughout the meeting the members displayed a keen interest in the activities of the Council designed to promote the best interests of the College.

SECRETARY. Cecil Goddard reported that the Council Student Loan Fund made loans to eleven juniors and seniors this year; that \$61,593.45 had been paid on pledges to the Roberts Memorial Union, and that \$89,575.00 had been turned over in securities, on which the Treasurer had received \$14,663.10 in dividends; that pledges to the Union totalled \$289,559.55, with nearly 500 men yet to be seen. The secretary spoke pleasantly about his recent trip to Texas and the

West Coast, where he attended alumni meetings and solicited for the Roberts Union. He was impressed by the keen interest and eagerness of the men he met to assist the College.

PRESIDENT'S PORTRAIT. Mr. Hodgkins reported that the portrait of President Johnson had been completed by one of the finest portrait painters in the country, Leopold Seyffert, and that it would be on exhibition for the first time at the Class Agents' dinner in the evening. Agents expressed mixed feelings about the portrait. Some felt it a little too solemn, but all seemed to feel that the picture is a fine likeness of the President. It is a dignified picture of the President as the artist saw him, and it may interpret him better than we know. The portrait may be seen any time at the Vose Galleries in Boston.

TRUSTEES. The Council confirmed

the vote of alumni electing Dr. Frederick T. Hill, '10, former member and chairman of the Council, to fill the unexpired term of the late George Horace Lorimer, '98. The terms of Federal Judge Hugh D. McLellan, '95, and Dr. Frederick A. Pottle, '17, expire on Commencement day, and the constitution prohibits their re-nomination until one year. Those nominated were: Dr. Sherman Perry, '01; Leon C. Staples, '03; Judge Elbridge G. Davis, '07; Nathan R. Patterson, '11; and Dr. Marston Morse, '14.

Two members-at-large complete their terms on the Council. Those nominated for the four vacancies are: Nathaniel Tompkins, '03; Cecil W. Clark, '05; Robert L. Ervin, '11; William L. Erbb, '17; Ralph N. Smith, '17; John W. Brush, '20; Elmer L. Williams, '22; George B. Barnes, '26; Paul M. Edmunds, '26; Richard D. Hall, '32.

Dr. Theodore E. Hardy, '28, Waterville; Chester C. Soule, '13, Portland;

and L. Smith Dunnack, '21, Augusta; are nominated as candidates to the Athletic Council, one to be elected.

ALUMNI FUND. Chairman Neil Leonard gave an informal report on the work done by the Fund Committee to complete the organization which will be responsible for the 1938 Alumni Fund. Of the fifty-six Agents appointed this year, twenty-four have served since the beginning of the Fund in 1933, and 16 are serving for the first time. Mr. Leonard said, "In no year since the inauguration of the Fund has there been such a generous and enthusiastic response by the Class Agents." He expects 1938 to be the most successful year of the Colby Alumni Fund since its beginning.

Pointing toward a single appeal for alumni gifts each year—namely, the Alumni Fund—the Council voted that there shall be no solicitation of funds from the alumni without the approval of the President of the College and the Executive Committee of the Council.

BEQUESTS. The Committee of the Council has authorized a conference on wills and bequests at the College on Saturday, May 21st. Colby lawyers, life insurance men, bankers and trust officers will be invited as guests of the College. Charles F. T. Seaverns is Chairman of the Executive Bequest Committee.

FINANCIAL AID. Adopting nearly in toto the thoughts expressed by members of the Council in previous meetings, the College has adopted a central control over the various forms of financial aid for students. The Chairman of the Board of Trustees has appointed a Committee on Financial Aid, which will advise the various separate administrators of aid, and will give final authorization to all awards. The only assurance of financial aid from college funds to any student will be made to the student by written notice from the Committee on Financial Aid. As members of this Committee, the Chairman of the Board has appointed the President of the College, the Dean of the Men's Division, the Dean of the Women's Division, the Registrar, the Treasurer, and the Chairman of the Board, ex-officio.

WITH THE ALUMNI CLUBS

WORCESTER MEETING

The Annual Dinner Meeting of the Worcester County Colby Alumni Association was held Friday, March 18, at the Hotel Bancroft, Worcester. Some twenty people attended.

The guest speakers were Mr. Cecil Goddard, Alumni Secretary and Mr. Alfred M. McCoy, coach of the football team. Mr. Goddard, in his usual interesting way, spoke of happenings at Colby and of his recently completed western tour of Colby clubs. Mr. McCoy was a most pleasant surprise to those who had not heard him before. He told of recent happenings in sports at Colby and of future plans and schedules of teams.

Though the meeting was not as well attended as previous meetings, those present enjoyed a very pleasant evening together. It is hoped that the next meeting of this club will show evidence of genuine support by the many Colby people who live in this area.

The following officers were elected for the coming year:

President, Robert S. Lavigne, '29.
Vice President, Beverly Crossman, '17.

Secretary-Treasurer, Albert W. Wassell, '26.

Delegate to Alumni Council, Robert S. Lavigne.

Nominating Committee: Walter L. Hubbard, '96, Mrs. Marion White Smith, '17, Dr. Kent Royal, '15.

A. W. Wassell, Secy.

BOSTON COLBY CLUB ACTIVITIES

JANUARY. On January 21 the Club met with the Boston Colby Alumni Association for an annual smoker at the Boston University Building, 146 Commonwealth Avenue. Despite the snow storm, forty-six men were present. After dinner, G. Cecil Goddard, Alumni Secretary, and A. Galen Eustis, Treasurer of Colby, made a few remarks on affairs at the College. Then for a full hour Professor Richard J. Lougee of the Geology department held the gathering with his most interesting account (illustrated with moving pictures and slides) of his trip through Soviet Russia in the summer of 1937. Music was furnished by Phil Claff on the piano accordion.

FEBRUARY. With twenty-seven present, the February 18th meeting was held at the Colonial Kitchen Pioneer Room. Appropriately enough, since it was National Defence Week, the guest speaker was Major L. H. Bixby, D. O. L., Executive Officer 97th Division, U. S. Army, who gave a highly informative talk on "National Defence."

MARCH. The March 18th meeting was also held at the Colonial Kitchen, with twenty-one present. The principal speaker of the evening was Paul E. Elicker, president of the National Association of Secondary School Teachers, whose talk (illustrated with moving pictures) was on "Our American Schools."

PORTLAND ALUMNAE HOLD STUDENT COFFEE

Undergraduates of Colby College in the western Maine area, alumnae, and wives of Colby men were invited to the undergraduate coffee of the alumnae at the home of the Misses Pauline and Margaret Abbott in Westbrook, Saturday, April 2.

Miss Ruth Williams, president, was in charge of arrangements. Her committee consisted of Miss Sylvia Brazzell, Miss Ina McCausland, and Miss Kathryn Herrick.

Those serving included Miss Herrick, Mrs. William Berry, and Miss Ruth Marston. Spring flowers were used as table decoration, and Mrs. Earl Shettleworth poured.

The undergraduates invited were Miss Josephine Bodurtha, Miss Janet Lowell, Miss Betty McLeod, Miss Marguerite Pillsbury, Miss Pauline Pratt, Miss Sylvia Ross, Miss Jane Saunders, Miss Dorothy Weeks, Miss Ruth Blake, Miss Phyllis Chapman, Miss Sheila Jellison, Miss Shirley Knight, Miss Mindella Silverman, Miss Glenyes Smith, Miss Eleanor Stone, Miss Raye Winslow, Miss Claire Emerson, Miss Helen Sanbar, Miss Barbara Skehan, Miss Mary Sweetser, and Miss Diana Wiesenthal, and prospective students at local high schools, the Misses Florence and Margaret Heaton, Marion Anderson, Natalie Winslow, Natalie Kolsoth and Phyllis Wambolt.

(More Club News on Page 17)

The President's Page

I have just returned from a trip which included meetings of our alumni (men and women) in New York, Philadelphia, Washington, and Pittsburgh. I always enjoy such occasions and come back to the College with renewed courage. I hope I leave with our alumni a better understanding of what we are trying to do here and a stronger desire to have a share in the work of the College.

Following these meetings I went on to Columbus, Ohio, where I attended the twenty-fifth annual conference of the American Alumni Council. I must frankly confess that I was surprised and impressed by the quality of the men and women who compose this organization and by the program extending over four days which they carried out. The Council comprises 225 member colleges. There are ten geographical districts, each with a director. Our own Cecil Goddard is director of the New England District, which contains forty-four colleges.

The annual conference provides opportunity for the discussion of ideas and techniques in the field of alumni work and for the development of friendships based on mutual interests. One of the most striking things about the conference was the spirit of genial camaraderie which prevailed.

The last day was designated as "College Presidents' Day," and a substantial number of presidents were present, representing colleges from every part of the country. The session ended with a panel discussion by five presidents, of whom Colby's president was one. This panel followed a provocative paper on the training and nurture of alumni as undergraduates, in which the author drew the conclusion from the relatively small number of alumni who belong to alumni associations and who subscribe for the alumni magazine and contribute to the alumni fund, that very little is done to attract and bind the student to his college during his undergraduate days.

We five college presidents who made up the panel found ourselves "on the spot." These alumni secretaries are a keen lot of young men and women, and they know us college presidents more intimately than anyone else, with the possible exception of our wives. The paper that formed the basis of our discussion doubtless painted a picture more drab than the facts warrant. But the presidents, I think, made the mistake of assuming the defensive and trying to show that our faculties do make college life so attractive and build up such close and friendly relationships between students and faculty that our alumni ought to be loyal and cooperative whether they actually are or not.

On my way home I had time to reflect about what goes on in our campus life in the process that we call education. And I reached the conclusion that the object of a college education is not to send out a group of young men and women who will join the alumni association and send in their annual subscription to the *Alumnus* and the Fund. Our purpose should rather be to develop on the campus such a stimulating atmosphere and so completely to satisfy the resulting thirst for knowledge and experience that our graduates will look back upon their college days with keen satisfaction and upon us who helped them in their quest as friends, whose memory they will cherish and preserve. Then the ordinary indices of college loyalty will be merely the by-products of something deeper and more enduring. The alumni office would not then need to resort to methods of high pressure salesmanship for the support of the *Alumnus* and the Alumni Fund.

In the meantime may I say again that we who administer the College are grateful for the increasing understanding and support which our alumni give, and desire, above everything else, so to serve the needs and interests of our present-day students that they may, in their turn, be more loyal than those of us who have gone before.

Franklin W. Johnson

CHATTING WITH OUR COLBY PEOPLE

"PIONEER" is the word to characterize Clarence E. Meloney, '76, whose death is recorded on another page. Few Colby alumni, perhaps, are aware of the extent of his contributions to what is now standard practice in public school education. Did you know that he was the first to inaugurate the custom of displaying the American flag on school grounds, that he was chosen as the first principal of the now famous Horace Mann School of New York, that he established the first class for defective children, the first class for crippled children, the first class for children in hospitals, the first open air class, the first vacation schools, the first high school orchestra contests? Surely, the American scene would be the poorer today had it not been for the half century of original, pioneering work by this son of Colby!

THE other day we were shown the Colby Authors shelf in the Library. Quite a large number of books were included, but inquiry disclosed that they represent only a fraction of the whole product of Colby's literary graduates. To our mind this is most unfortunate. The Library of our own college should receive a copy of every publication bearing the name of an alumna or alumnus. Better still, two copies—one an autographed presentation copy for the collection, and a second copy for circulation and reference. This plea is made without consultation with the Librarian, but it is safe to say that he will be glad to inform any Colby author as to which, if any of his works are now on the Library shelves.

IN our last issue this department published some information from the Admissions office regarding the quality and characteristics of the freshman men. Inquiry concerning the women's division reveals that they have as much, if not more, to be gratified about. It appears that about a quarter of the freshman girls were either valedictorians or salutatorians of high school classes that ranged in size from 244 down to 11. Further-

more, over 80% of them stood in the upper third of their classes. Probably this is a better record than the freshman men can show. That it is not an unusual occurrence is shown by a fact that the reader may have noted in last month's *Alumnus*, namely: that in the fraternity and sorority standings, the highest fraternity rank was lower than the lowest sorority average. However, lest the males begin to suffer from an inferiority complex, we hasten to point out that in the Phi Beta Kappa elections, published in this issue, the men winning the coveted gold keys outnumber the women by the decisive majority of eleven to two.

LAST month these columns called attention to the new school building in Warwick, R. I., named in memory of Elwood T. Wyman, '90. Since then we have noted occasional references in the Boston press to the Jeremiah E. Burke High School, honoring the memory of another great educator in the class of 1890. "Jerry" Burke, long Superintendent of Schools for Boston, held one of the big positions in the public school systems of this country and every Colby alumnus will take pride in the fact that his name is enshrined for posterity in this manner.

HATS off to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rideout, '12 and '15, Mary Caswell Carter, '04, and Horace M. Pullen, '11. Why? Because their sons will shortly receive Phi Beta Kappa keys in recognition of their "intellectual power and zeal for scholarship."

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY and Colby College have much in common. Both are Baptist institutions. One of the early Bucknell presidents was Justin O. Loomis, called from the chair of chemistry and geology at Colby. Bucknell and Colby boast about their famed baseball pitchers—Christy Mathewson and Jack Coombs. The architect who designed Colby's Recitation Hall a hundred years ago also planned Bucknell's Old Main. The architect who

is designing Colby's new buildings, J. Fredrick Larson, is also designing Bucknell's new buildings. Now comes word of the election to the presidency of Bucknell of Arnaud C. Marts who has been closely identified with this college for the last eight years as head of Marts & Lundy, Inc., of New York, consultants on our Mayflower Hill financial program. The many Colby alumni who have met him will be pleased to read the congratulatory sketch of Mr. Marts appearing in a recent issue of *Time Magazine*.

THE possibility of a counterpart of the new Colby being erected under the shadow of the Egyptian pyramids as a result of President Johnson's short-wave radio broadcast on February 27 is revealed by a most interesting communication from Dr. Charles R. Watson, president of the American University in Cairo.

The following letter was written by Dr. Watson to Hermann A. Lum, of Philadelphia, secretary of the board of that institution, and forwarded by him to President Johnson:

"I thought I should call your attention to a rather interesting experience I had last night. Waking up in the middle of the night I happened to turn on the radio and I heard an address that interested me greatly by the President of Colby College. He gave a very interesting account of their plan for transferring their institution to a new site, laying out a campus along scientific lines, and laying it out for the long future so that there would be a harmony among the buildings even though they were built at great intervals, a harmony of placement as well as of architecture. He indicated monies that had already come in, stating that faculty, trustees and students had already contributed one million dollars toward the project, and then he gave the names of other big donors and then referred to the buildings which yet remain to be provided for. It may be that you could discover their layout and it would be a help to us as we plan the layout for our suburban property. He stressed so strongly the scientific layout of the campus and the uniformity of the

architecture that I said at once, we ought to get hold of their plan and see what it has to suggest to us."

Mr. Lum continued with the following:

"The American University at Cairo is planning to build an entirely new College Department five miles out of Cairo on the Road to the Pyramids. So far all we have is a one hundred acre site in a marvelous location looking toward the Pyramids and along a road that will give every visitor to

Egypt a chance to see our institution. As we plan this College, we are anxious to get all the available information we can, and I am wondering if you would be kind enough to share with us your plans for the development of Colby College. If there is any reasonable cost involved in securing these plans, we will be very glad to meet it. . . Please accept my thanks for sharing with us some of your experience in the development of a college in a new location."

Arctic Specimens for Geology Collection



PROF. LOUGEE

News that a box of rare geological specimens from the Russian Arctic, believed to have been lost, is now safely on the way to America has been received by Professor Richard J. Lougee, head of the department of geology of Colby College.

These specimens were collected by Professor Lougee last summer above the Arctic Circle in Russian Lapland and on the island of Novia Zemlia. Included were samples of sand consisting almost entirely of minute garnets taken from the beaches of the Kola peninsular; chunks of wood, ovoid in shape from floating for years in the Arctic Ocean, picked up on the shore of Novia Zemlia; sets of fossils of corals and sea lilies collected in the rocks 850 miles from the North Pole, demonstrating that this area enjoyed a sub-tropical climate in the geologic past.

The specimens were packed in a large box which was lost in transfer from ship to train until being located months afterward by Professor Serge Obruchov, one of Russia's leading Arctic explorers, and leader of the geological excursion of which Professor Lougee was a member. Professor Obruchov wrote that the missing box had been sent by mistake to the Leningrad Tourist Club, but was now being shipped to Colby College.

Professor Lougee has spoken of his

Russian experiences, illustrating his talk with colored motion pictures made by himself, before no less than 37 audiences since September. Were it not for the fact that he is now compelled to decline additional invitations, the number would be even larger.

AN APPRECIATION OF PROF. CARTER

To the Editor:

I am highly pleased to see that the son of the late Professor Carter has been selected as a Rhodes Scholar. I wish the father were alive to know of it.

Dr. Carter was a keen mathematician, a skilled and patient teacher, and a Christian gentleman of the highest order. To know him was to love him. Although he was most unassuming, to me he was one of the outstanding men of my college days.

He loved mathematics, but he loved boys more; and he set me an example as a teacher that I have tried, imperfectly, to emulate. He was one of those who did what President Johnson has said of Colby: he "put the college through the boy."

E. S. Kelson, '14.

DEBATERS

A five-man team of debaters will leave shortly on a 2,500 mile automobile trip to compete in the annual convention of Pi Kappa Delta, the national forensic honorary society, at Topeka, Kansas. The convention, to be held from April 18 to 22, will include some 600 students from about 100 institutions and will consist of contests in different phases of public speaking. In the debate tournament,

Kenneth Bickford, '38, of Lisbon Falls, and Nathanael Guptill, '39, of Vassalboro, will compose the negative team. J. Marble Thayer, '38, of Waterville, and Edwin Shuman, '38, of Portland, will take the affirmative argument. In the other competitions, Shuman will take part in the oratorical contest, and Bickford will enter the extemporaneous speaking contest. A feature of the convention will be a model U. S. House of Representatives. In this, Wilson Piper, '39, of Caribou, will participate as one of the congressmen from Maine. Other stops will be made at University of Detroit, Bucknell, Providence College, Middlebury, and the University of Akron.

"G-MEN" CAREERS

The seniors heard Mr. V. M. Peterson, special agent in charge of the New England office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, on March 22 discuss opportunities open to college graduates for "G-Men" careers. He told in detail the workings of the Bureau and outlined the various kinds of special ability and training which were necessary.

PHI BETA KAPPA

The names of thirteen students who have been nominated for membership in Phi Beta Kappa are: Walter B. Rideout, Hartland; William C. Carter, Waterville; Robert N. Anthony, Bradford, Mass.; J. Marble Thayer, Jr., Waterville; Frederick B. Oleson, Berlin, N. H.; Frank A. Record, Livermore Falls; Francis C. Prescott, Guilford; Maynard C. Waltz, Damariscotta; Joseph G. Antan Mountain Lake, N. J.; Alfred W. Beerbaum, Plantsville, Conn.; John S. Pullen, Danforth; Edith L. Barron, Waterville; and Ethel L. Bradstreet, Danvers, Mass.

Membership in this honorary scholastic society is determined by a faculty committee who make a careful investigation of the academic work of each senior, selecting those who show superior mental power, a genuine zeal for scholarship and promise of future intellectual achievement. Not only a high average rank, but the difficulty of the courses taken, distribution of the subject matter, and other factors are taken into consideration by the committee.

NEW YORK COLBY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Members of the New York Colby Alumni Association held their annual dinner on March 25 in the New England Dining Room of the Prince George Hotel.

Rev. Addison B. Lorimer, '88, said race. President William F. Cushman, '22, acted as toastmaster and welcomed old and new Alumni and Alumnae. Miss Miriam Hardy, '22, Vice President of the Association, gave a special welcome to the women of Colby. Paul Edmunds, '26, spoke briefly about candidates for Colby from New York and vicinity. President Cushman next introduced Professor Marston Morse, '14, who is connected with the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton. Professor Morse, a distinguished Colby alumnus and former trustee, gave an entertaining talk and spoke in an interesting way about Mayflower Hill which is adjacent to his ancestral home. Miss Helen Cole, '17, trustee, told of the drive for the Women's Mayflower Hill Union Fund. President Johnson's speech was received enthusiastically. He talked about many phases of Colby—new extra-curricular activities, scholarship, athletics, enrollment for next year and the progress in the plans for Mayflower Hill. Hearing President Johnson tell about what was going on up at the College was the most interesting part of the whole evening.

President Cushman introduced Merle Crowell, '10, and T. Raymond Pierce, '98, trustees; Miss Bertha Soule, '85, representing the oldest class, and Edward F. Stevens, '89, trustee, who spoke briefly; and Dan Munson, '92, recently retired after many years of teaching, who said a few words about the value of friendship. G. Cecil Goddard gave a report on Alumni activities. President Cushman read notes of regret from several Colby people and a card from Dr. Clarence Meleney, '76, who wrote that he had a cold but would try to attend the dinner. (Word has since been received of Dr. Meleney's death).

Nathaniel Weg, '17, gave the report of the Nominating Committee. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Laurence R. Bowler, '13; Vice President,

BOSTON DINNER

The annual banquet of the Boston Alumni Association will be held April 22 at 6:30 at the Hotel Lenox, Exeter Street. President Johnson will bring the greetings of the college and Dr. James M. Matthews of Babson Institute will speak on "The Challenge of Maturity."

Miriam Hardy, '22; Secretary, Louise C. Smith, '33; Treasurer, Robert Stewart, '31; Executive Committee: Dr. Rudolph Castelli, Kathryn Caswell, Helen Cole, William Cushman, Samuel Ferster, Charles Gale, Peter Mayers, Leonard Mayo, John Skinner, Dr. Nathaniel Weg, Betty Wilkinson, Edward B. Winslow.

President Cushman graciously acknowledged the cooperation of the officers and executive committee during the past year and said that he had enjoyed his work in connection with the Association. He introduced the new officers and the incoming President, Laurence Bowler, made a few remarks. The meeting came to a fitting end with the showing of color movies of Colby activities and Maine scenes, which were greatly appreciated by all.

Those present included: President Johnson, Marston Morse, Merle Crowell, T. Raymond Pierce, Edward F. Stevens, Helen Cole, Bertha Soule, Dan Munson, William Cushman, Miriam Hardy, Nathaniel Weg, Laurence Bowler, Rev. Addison B. Lorimer, Ned Winslow, Clara Winslow Moldenke, Paul Edmunds and Mrs. Edmunds, E. H. Gross, George A. Marsh, Rhena Clark Marsh, Vernon G. Smith, V. Merle Jones, R. E. Wilkins, L. P. Fourcaide, James Halpin, Samuel D. Ferster, Charles Gale, John Skinner, Edward Hayde, Robert Stewart, Rudolph Castelli, N. E. Robinson, Marian Robinson, Beulah Withee, Mary Titcomb, Helen Williams Cushman, Matilda Pavy, S. J. Koff, J. W. C. Rideout, W. H. Kelsey, J. P. Burke, George Berry, Eunice Foye Hutchins, Donald Shaw, Rosamond Barker, Louise Smith, Elizabeth Wilkinson, Hazel Wepfer, Bob William, Julia Hoyt Brakewood, Elizabeth Corey, Lavey L. Levine, Ralph Williams, Kay Caswell, Peter Mayers, J. D. Lane,

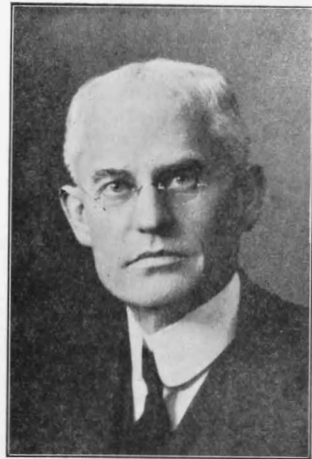
Lena Cooley Mayo, G. Cecil Goddard, John Gross, Bill Deans, Harold Hall, Barbara Taylor Cahill, Clarence A. Smith, Harold Lemoine, Leonard Mayo, Harold M. Sachs.

WATERVILLE ALUMNI ELECT SQUIRE, '25

Russell Squire was re-elected president at the Waterville Colby Alumni Association at the annual meeting on March 30 at the Elmwood hotel.

Elected vice president was Arthur Austin, while Larry Cole was named secretary and treasurer. Members of the executive committee elected were Dr. F. T. Hill, R. D. Hall and E. R. Drummond. Donald Smith was elected representative to the Alumni Council.

Reappointed to Bench



CHARLES P. BARNES, '92

"The reappointment by the Governor recently and confirmation by the Council of Justice Charles P. Barnes of the Supreme Court was an action that will be approved by all who have to do with the courts or know Justice Barnes. Mr. Barnes was first appointed by Governor Percival P. Baxter in 1924 and in the two terms that already he has served he proved himself worthy of the best traditions of the Maine bench than which none has stood higher in the Nation."—The Portland Telegram.

THE OUTLOOK IN SPRING SPORTS

By RALPH E. DELANO, '40

BASEBALL prospects at this time of year are as unpredictable as the weather but indications are that Eddy Roundy's outfit will be fairly strong. Team fielding and pitching should be as strong or stronger than last year, maintaining the high standard of late years. Hitting strength may again be the weak sister as it was last year, but Coach Roundy is trying to iron out this difficulty. Seven letter men are available and as most of them were new men last year Coach Roundy expects much more from them in offensive strength. The Freshmen apparently have several players who will eventually make the varsity grade—some possibly this year.

A possible infield lineup might be Captain Doc Rancourt at first, a shift from his outfield position last year, Bob McGee at second, Houlton's Joe Dobbins at short, and Bus Burrill, this winter's basketball sensation, at third. Johnny Pullen is slated to start behind the sack, although Bus Burrill may be shifted there, which would leave Curt Layton as the logical replacement at third.

New men who might oust the regulars include Gruber at first or in the outfield; and Frankie Leonard, who has a well-developed knack to scooping them up from the shoestrings, at some infield spot, possibly second; Clyde Hatch and Jimmy Daly have also looked impressive in the early workouts. Hatch may have duties at third and Daly may be in the outfield.

Pitching should be well taken care of by last year's veterans. Al Berrie and two portersiders, Lefty Cole and Lop Hersey, should give a well-rounded pitching staff with possible help from Charlie McGuire, Ed Cleveland and Joe Chernauskas. For the first time in many years no pitching material seems to be coming in the freshman class.

Coach Eddie Roundy is optimistic as to Colby's chances of finishing higher in the State Series than last year—when four games were lost by a one run margin—and says that if batting strength improves Colby will be well up toward the top of the ladder.

The outlook in golf is far from promising. Only one man, Captain Gardiner Gregory, is returning from last year's squad and a recent broken arm almost put him out of the running, but he is not confident that he will be in competition this spring. Coolidge, Hinckley, and MacIntyre are the best among candidates who have turned out thus far. The squad will be greatly strengthened if Mike Spina, basketball star, is able to go out for the team. Coach Bill Millett can be depended upon to develop his material to the utmost.

Tennis, like golf, suffers from lack of manpower this year. There has not been very much in the way of promising new material to bolster up the present team of last year's veterans. Joe Antan, Bill Frost, Bill Pinansky and Johnny Chase are returning. Cappy Dyer unfortunately will be ineligible, due to scholastic difficulties. The most promising candidates thus far this year to Coach Mike Loebs are Norris Dibble, and Tim Moynahan, the big Irish transfer from Hebron.

In spite of the rather discouraging results turned in by his indoor track squad this winter, Cy Perkins can be-

gin to feel a good deal more cheerful when he looks over prospects for outdoor track. One reason for a glad-some heart in Colby's track coach is the return of Cecil Daggett after a two years absence from the cinder track. The little sprint star has been rank-gathering in preparation for graduation school but now with the rank situation settled he returns to lend a dash more speed to the Mule track squad.

Coach Perkins has a powerful javelin thrower in Fran Allan who tossed the steel-tipped stick 163 feet last year and who should better that this year. Carl Hodges, giant football tackle, is an all-around weight man and is expected to break the college record in the shot put. The record is 41 feet, 8 inches, and Hodges has already done well over 41 feet in practice heaves.

Jim Chase is back to try the mile run after being forced to retire from track temporarily by a 'bad case of shin splints. Don Gardner should star in the 440. The half mile run is a problem since dependable Mac Stevens is ineligible, Coach Perkins has no one in mind thus far who will take his place. Phil Charbonneau and Elliot Drisko will toe the mark for the two mile and both are conceded a chance to cop individual honors. Bob Neumer has already done 21 feet, six inches in the broad jump and seems sure of placing. Fran Allan will handle the javelin with sophomore Carl McGraw as another likely prospect. Hodges, Maynard Levin and Frank Baker will be entered in the hammer and discus events and should garner more than a few points. The high jump is likely to be the weakest event with four men, Wendell Anderson, Lin Workman, Bob Neumer, and Don Thompson, all doing around 5 feet 7 inches. Marcus Oladell and Don Thompson are conceded to be the outstanding pole vaulters on the squad.

Some of the best track men in college are freshmen, debarred this year by the three-year competition rule of the M. I. T. A. but who will much more than replace the seniors on the present squad.

Baseball Schedule—1938

- April 19—University of Maine at Waterville, 2:30 P. M., E. S. T.
- April 23—Bowdoin at Waterville, 3:30 P. M., E. S. T.
- April 27—Amherst at Amherst
- April 28—Williams at Williamstown
- April 29—U. S. Coast Guard of New London
- April 30—Trinity at Hartford
- May 3—Bowdoin at Brunswick
- May 5—Bates at Waterville, 3:45 P. M., D. S. T.
- May 7—Boston University at Waterville, Dad's Day, 3:00 P. M., D. S. T.
- May 10—University of Maine at Orono
- May 13—Bowdoin at Brunswick
- May 14—University of New Hampshire at Durham
- May 16—University of Maine at Waterville, 3:45 P. M., D. S. T.
- May 20—Bates at Lewiston
- May 25—Bates at Waterville, 3:45 P. M., D. S. T.
- May 27—Bowdoin at Waterville, 3:45 P. M., D. S. T.
- May 30—University of Maine at Orono

Coach, E. C. ROUNDY
Captain, MAURICE RANCOURT

Out-Door Track Schedule—1938

- April 23—Northeastern at Waterville, 1:15 P. M., E. S. T.
- April 30—University of Vermont at Burlington
- May 14—State Inter-Collegiate Meet at Brunswick
- May 21—Eastern Intercollegiate Meet, Worcester, Mass.
- May 28—New England Intercollegiate Meet, Brown University

Coach, NORMAN PERKINS
Captain, PAUL MERRICK

NECROLOGY

HANNIBAL E. HAMLIN, '79

HANNIBAL EMERY HAMLIN, a graduate of Colby in the class of 1879 died at the Eastern Maine General hospital in Bangor, Sunday, March 6, from an attack of pneumonia that followed an accident suffered by Mr. Hamlin at his home at Ellsworth a week previous to his death. Mr. Hamlin fell down the flight of stairs leading to the cellar and sustained a fracture of the skull. He was thought to be improving but pneumonia appeared and was fatal to the elderly patient.

Mr. Hamlin was one of Colby's most distinguished graduates having a most honorable career as a statesman and attorney and occupying such high positions as president of the Maine Senate and attorney general of the State of Maine.

Hannibal E. Hamlin was born in Hampden, this state, August 22, 1858, and was the son of one of Maine's greatest men, Hannibal Hamlin, vice president of the United States during the Civil War, and his second wife Ellen Vesta Hamlin, a woman of unusual charm. The young Hannibal lacked but little of passing his youth in the White House at Washington, but his father was not renominated for the vice presidency because it was thought advisable to attempt to placate southern sentiment by the nomination of Andrew Johnson of Tennessee, who succeeded to the presidency on the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. Part of his boyhood was spent at Hampden and part in Bangor to which city his family removed before the Civil War.

Many of the notable men of the nation were entertained at the Hamlin residence, Fifth street, Bangor, which a few years ago was given by Hannibal E. Hamlin to the Bangor Theological Seminary to be used as a home by the presidents of that institution.

Young Hannibal attended the public schools in Bangor and prepared for college at Waterville Classical Institute, later known as Coburn Classical Institute. Mr. Hamlin was grad-



HON. HANNIBAL E. HAMLIN

uated from Colby College in 1879 and attended Columbia Law School at Washington, D. C., after being graduated from Boston University Law School in 1882.

He was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1883 and went to Ellsworth to enter the law office of United States Senator Eugene Hale before the latter had become a leader in the United States Congress.

Honored Many Times

Lucilius A. Emery was then associated with Mr. Hale, but he was later appointed to the supreme court bench, rising to the dignity of chief justice, and the law firm became known as Hale and Hamlin. That name continued after the decease of Senator Hale, Mr. Hamlin taking Philip Lovell in as partner.

Mr. Hamlin served on the staffs of two governors of Maine with the rank of Judge Advocate General, having been selected by Governor Llewellyn Powers and Governor John F. Hill. He was attorney general of Maine from 1905 to 1908, during which time he was called upon to appear as state prosecutor in some very important criminal trials.

Former Senate President

He also took a prominent part in legislative affairs of the state, having been elected to both the house and the senate. He was president of the senate in 1901-2, after service in the house in 1893-95. He was a member of the Hancock County Bar Association, the State Bar and the American Bar Association and such social organizations as the Tarratine Club in Bangor, the Penobscot Valley Country Club and University Club in Boston.

Noted as was his career in politics and in the law, Mr. Hamlin will have his memory cherished more deeply and tenderly by all his old friends as the man of strictest honesty, conscientious attention to every detail of life, his sincerity, kindness of manner, devotion to his friends, charitable attitude toward all, and other fine qualities which made him life-long and sincere friends. The Hamlin characteristics stood out prominently in his life—he was a true son of a great father and a remarkable mother.

As a child he was taken to Washington by his father when the latter was vice president and he was able to recall some impressions of Abraham Lincoln, who held him on his knee while discussing weighty matters with his vice president.

General Charles Hamlin of Bangor, older brother of Hannibal E. Hamlin, and Frank Hamlin, younger brother, who became a noted lawyer in Chicago, died many years ago, the latter dropping dead in 1922.

Mr. Hamlin, who never married, is survived by a grandniece, Miss Louise Hamlin of New York, who has been connected with the New York Public Library for many years; by a grandnephew, Dr. Hannibal Hamlin of New Haven, Conn.; who is now connected with Bellevue Hospital in New York; his sisters, Mrs. James Denton of Brooklyn and Miss Eleanor Hamlin of New York, and by a cousin, Colonel Isaiah K. Stetson of Bangor, whose mother was a daughter of Elijah Hamlin and thereby a cousin of Hannibal E. Hamlin.

CLARENCE E. MELENEY, '76

ONE of Colby's greatest educators, Clarence Edmund Meloney, died at the age of 84 on March 26 at his home in White Plains, N. Y., following a short illness of pneumonia.

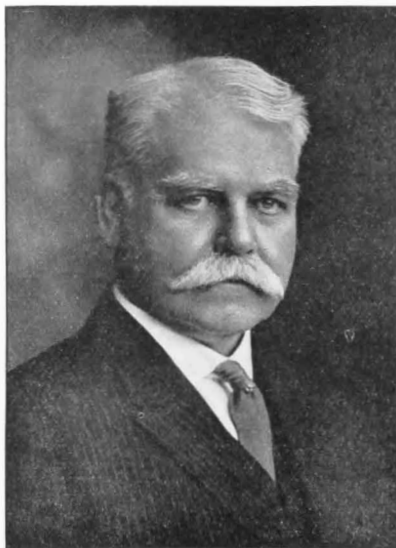
Dr. Meloney was born in Salem, Mass., on December 8, 1853, the eldest son of Henry Edmund Meloney and Eliza Anne Innis Meloney. In 1870 he entered the Classical Institute at Waterville, Me., to prepare for college and enrolled at Colby College in 1872. During his vacations he taught in country schools. After graduation he became principal of the Academy at Warren, Me., and his next appointment was as principal of the Washington Street Grammar School in Marlboro, Mass.

In 1878 and 1879 Dr. Meloney served as principal of the Adams Grammar School, Quincy, Mass., under Colonel F. W. Parker, who developed the widely known Quincy method of education. Dr. Meloney, an exponent of this method, became principal of P. S. 2 in Yonkers, N. Y., in 1879, and the following year he was appointed principal of Newton School, Newark, N. J. There he is credited with having initiated the custom of displaying the American flag on school buildings, which has been adopted throughout the country and is legally required in many states.

Dr. Meloney became Superintendent of Schools in Paterson, N. J., in 1883, when he was associated with Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, then president of the Board of Education of that city. He returned to Massachusetts as Superintendent of Schools in Somerville in 1888, but came back to the New York area in 1893, when he was selected as the first principal of Horace Mann School and Professor of Education of Teachers College, Columbia University, in the faculty of philosophy.

Widely Known as Lecturer

Dr. Meloney was elected a member of the Board of Superintendents of New York City in July, 1896. Outside his official duties, he engaged in extensive professional work. He was a frequent lecturer at teachers' institutions in New Hampshire, Massa-

**DR. CLARENCE E. MELENEY**

chusetts and New Jersey and at the Martha's Vineyard Summer Institute, which he served as treasurer for twelve years.

As president of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association in 1886 Dr. Meloney recommended the establishment of the New Jersey Council of Teachers.

When the New York City Board of Superintendents was organized in 1896 Dr. Meloney, as chairman of the committee on rules, made a report on the basis of which the various committees and their functions were determined. He mapped the territory from which each elementary school should take its pupils and planned the building of the Parental School in Queens, whose administration and teaching force he organized.

Dr. Meloney established the first class for defective children at Public School 1, suggested the first class for crippled children at Public School 104 and also originated the plan for teaching convalescent children in hospitals with the first such class established at Bellevue Hospital.

Inaugurated Other Reforms

He opened the first open-air class

on the East Twenty-third Street Pier and recommended, in 1897, the establishment of vacation schools and playgrounds, obtaining an appropriation of \$10,000 to launch the first five units. He recommended the establishment of the High School of Commerce and outlined its plan of organization and course of study. For many years Dr. Meloney was chairman of the committee on course of study and text books and supplies.

When the Department of Music was assigned to his division, he directed the establishment of music memory contests and high school orchestra contests.

When he retired from the position of Associate Superintendent of Schools of New York City at the age limit of 70 in 1924, Dr. Meloney had served as a member of the Board of Superintendents continuously for twenty-eight years. Following his retirement, he was invited by the Board of Education of Great Neck, L. I., to become Superintendent of Schools there. He accepted the post in September, 1924, and served for three years, finally retiring from active duty and taking up his residence in White Plains.

The honorary degree of LL. D., was awarded to Dr. Meloney by his alma mater, Colby College. He was a member of the Quill Club of New York and an honorary member of the University Club of White Plains.

Surviving are his widow, the former Carolyn E. Colt of Newark, whom he married on May 20, 1885; five sons, Robert C. Meloney of Winnetka, Ill.; Dr. Henry E. Meloney of Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Frank L. Meloney and Clarence C. Meloney of New York, and George L. Meloney of Washington, and a daughter Grace C. Meloney of New York.

Funeral services were held at the Chatterton Congregational Church with Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Methodist Episcopal Church officiating. Burial was at Martha's Vineyard where Mr. Meloney had his summer home for more than fifty years.

STANLEY H. HOLMES, '87

A long life of aggressive and progressive work in the field of education was closed when Stanley Harry Holmes, youngest member of the class of '87, died in North Adams, Mass., on Sunday, March 27th.

Besides his son, Roger F. Holmes, principal of the practice school at the State Teachers College, North Adams, Mass., he leaves a brother, Dr. William H. Holmes, Colby, '97, superintendent of schools in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and two sisters.

Dr. Holmes retired from the superintendency of the New Britain, Conn., public schools only last summer. The New Britain correspondent in the HARTFORD TIMES of March 28th gives the following biographical sketch of Dr. Holmes:

"Stanley H. Holmes was born in Augusta, Me., 71 years ago. He received his early education in the public schools of that place and graduated there from the public high school. Entering Colby College, he worked his way through the years of study by teaching, doing carpentry work and other activities.

"His first teaching assignments were in Maine communities, and he had classes from the lower grades through high school. He held posts as superintendent of schools in Upton, Westfield and Haverhill, Mass., coming here 31 years ago from Grafton, Mass.

"Upon the completion of his 25 years of service here as head of the school system, the Rhode Island College of Education awarded him the degree of doctor of education in 1931, the commission citing the fact that 'this action was prompted by long appreciation of your exceptional service in public education and an earnest wish to give deserved recognition of your life and work that has given high distinction to public education in your city.'

"At the same time, the New Britain Teachers' Club awarded Dr. Holmes a life membership in recognition of his quarter century of service and he was guest of honor at a testimonial when he was presented with an inscribed parchment, attesting to his distinction in the career he achieved in education. Last spring, when he indicated he was retiring from his

long years of active service, he was again feted at a dinner held by the teachers of the city, and also at a city-wide testimonial, sponsored by the New Britain Chamber of Commerce. He was given a watch by the teachers and a painting of himself as the gift of the city-wide gathering."

The HARTFORD TIMES on its editorial page says of Dr. Holmes:

"There will be wide and deep regret that so soon after his retirement as Superintendent of Schools in New Britain, Dr. Stanley H. Holmes should be fatally stricken and death made to deprive him of a richly deserved retirement from busy duties.

"In education, Dr. Holmes ranked among the foremost in terms of sincerity, intelligence and courage. Each of these qualities sometimes stood out singly, as it were, but more generally they jointly formed the dominant characteristic of his delightful, energetic and fearless personality.

"One of his recent public statements clearly expressed his conception of an educational policy with relation to the public, when he was given a public reception by the teachers of New Britain. Said he: 'I hope you who are to stay will stand up always for the things you know are right. There are always those who criticize and mix things up but if you stand firm, you will not suffer from any change in leadership.'

"Thus did he esteem certain principles far above his own qualities of leadership. It was that objectivity in his outlook that made him a convincing school man. Soon after coming to New Britain in 1906 Dr. Holmes began advocating playgrounds, more school space, establishment of a teacher salary schedule, enrichment of the course of study and making fuller use of school property, including its use by adults. He also brought about medical inspection in schools, operation of open air schools and special institutions for backward children.

"The result was that during the first decade of his administration of the schools, educational progress in the Hardware City attracted the attention of educators and municipal officials in many other cities.

"During the depression when the need for economy became imperious

the danger that unwise toll would be exacted from educational budgets found Dr. Holmes again on the firing line. He agreed to salary cuts but he was quick to seek their restoration as soon as conditions improved.

"At State conventions of Connecticut teachers Dr. Holmes frequently was heard to good effect. An ingratiating sense of humor as well as an incisive style of speaking made him an effective platform personage. His was a busy life but he loved it and it is cause for regret that he did not live longer to enjoy his hobbies and to cultivate the flowers which he promised to make the objects of his attention in his retirement."

MILESTONES

ENGAGEMENTS

Elizabeth J. Phillips, Newton Center, Mass., to **Sumner H. Roberts, '34**, Arlington, Mass.

Norma L. Briggs, Houlton, Farmington Normal School, '29, to **John S. Loughton, '25**, Ripley. Mr. Loughton is connected with the Northwestern Mutual Insurance Co.

Mary T. Crowley, '39, Kenmore, New York, to **Kermit S. La Fleur, '37**, Waterville. Mr. La Fleur is assistant chemist at the Wyandotte Worsted Company in Waterville.

MARRIAGES

Agnes Cooper Carlyle, '36, West Roxbury, Mass., to **Frederick C. Had-den**, University of Minnesota School of Medicine, '34, at West Roxbury, Mass.

Frances Tebbetts, '36, Readfield, to **Roger Audette**, Winthrop, at Winthrop. Mr. and Mrs. Audette are living in Waterville where Mr. Audette is in the Insurance field.

BIRTHS

To **Ann Trimble Hilton, '35**, and **David Hilton, '35**, a daughter, Ruth Alden, at Waterville, Me.

To **Marguerite Chase Macomber, '27**, and **William A. Macomber, '27**, a daughter, Susan Jane, February 19, '38, at South Portland.

To **Dorothy Blanchard Clark, '31**, and **William M. Clark, '36**, a son at Princeton.

To **Eliza Tarrant Gooch, '26**, and **Wilbur Gooch** a son, Burwell Cooper Gooch at Auburndale, Mass.

Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1890

Ernest G. Walker is the author of a recently published volume entitled "Walkers of Yesterday." It is illustrated with photographs and maps that depict the progress of branches of the Walker family from Puritan times by way of Lynn, Ipswich, and Chelmsford, Mass., and Newington, N. H., and Berwick and Woolwich, Me. Apart from the genealogical features are extended biographies, which include Captain Richard Walker (1611-1687), train band captain, fur trader, and Deputy Governor of Acadia (Nova Scotia and eastern Maine); Captain Solomon Walker (1722-1789), of Woolwich, a patriot of the Revolution; and John Walker, of Chelmsford (Dracut), Mass., and his wife, Lydia Coburn, from whom are descended a major number of Walker families in Maine and New Hampshire. The book also describes the services of Maine and New Hampshire Walkers in the War for Independence.

1894

Rufus W. Stimson retired from the position of Supervisor of Agricultural Education of Massachusetts on February 20, after thirty years in this branch of the state department of education. Last summer a unique testimonial to Mr. Stimson's character and work was paid by his associates at the annual banquet of the Massachusetts Association of Agricultural Instructors. A life membership in this organization was formally presented to Mr. Stimson in the form of a citation which was hand lettered and illuminated, stating that this honorary membership was given: "In recognition of his long service in the field of education and particularly of his extraordinary contribution to vocational agricultural education in Massachusetts. . . A token of the high esteem and regard in which he has been held by all, through the many years of his association with the membership of this association."

1896

Al Cole is still the popular and highly efficient Superintendent of Schools in Grafton, Mass.

Richard Collins, eminent surgeon,

has been automatically retired by age limit from the position of Chief of the Surgical Service at the Waltham, Mass., hospital. He has been appointed Consulting Surgeon and has a wide private practice in the Watch City.

B. Ralph Cram, owner and proprietor of a large department store at Mt. Vernon, Me., is still the facetious lad we knew in college. He writes: "There is no news from this source. Only waiting for the undertaker." Any of you who have enjoyed his boundless hospitality and that of his charming wife know what a sane, successful and happy life they have had all these years.

Elford Durgan's reply comes from Holyoke, Mass. He writes: "I am still a resident of Wollaston, but for the past year have been doing some special sales work for the Oakes Electrical Supply Co., of this city. Mrs. Durgan and I are living at the Phoenix Chambers at present. My work takes me over the western part of Massachusetts and to a few towns in Eastern New York State. Good health is perhaps my chief asset."

—Everett L. Getchell.

1897

Helen Hanscom Hill presented a lecture, "A Journey into Greece," on March 29, to the Woman's Union of the Wellesley Congregational Church.

1904

Vern Ames, who is still superintendent of Supervisory District No. 65, with headquarters at Wilton, N. H., writes that he and his wife, Eva Clements, '04, had to pass up last year's Commencement. Instead they took a vacation trip to Texas to see their granddaughter.

Eva, in addition to all her other duties, finds time to act as Vice President of the Rebekah Assembly of New Hampshire.

1907

Burr F. Jones writes: "The past year has been a 'moving one' for your class agent. My school survey work in Fitchburg was brought to a close in June, after a most happy experience in that city. With no interim I took up the work of super-

intending the schools in three suburbs of Springfield—East Longmeadow, Wilbraham, and Hampden. The new situation is a very interesting and most enjoyable one. Bill Cowing, 1904, principal of West Springfield High School, Claude Moore, 1907, superintendent of schools in Southwick and nearby towns, Dr. R. N. Hatt, chief surgeon at the Shriners' Hospital, are among my Colby neighbors. Mrs. Jones and I hope very much that Colby acquaintances in these parts will look us up; address, Burr F. Jones, Mapleshade Avenue, East Longmeadow, telephone, East Longmeadow 210.

"As class agent I appeal to any and all 1907-ites to send me fresh news items about yourselves."

1911

Albion W. Blake was recently elected Treasurer and Tax Collector for the City of Waterville. "Blakie" conducts a general insurance business under the firm name of C. K. Mathews & Co. He has always been active in civic affairs. During the past year he was Acting President of the Waterville Chamber of Commerce. He married Miss Margaret Wing of Waterville.

Rev. Delber W. Clark has nearly completed his seventh year as Rector of the Episcopal Church at Cocksackie, N. Y. He and his wife are active in numerous community projects apart from his regular duties as a churchman. They have a son, Robert who is fourteen and who has been for some time a member of the Boys' Choir of Trinity Church, New York City. "Delber" mentions that as a hobby he has delved into the history of Hudson River communities. His investigations have brought out the interesting fact that the larger number of the early settlers of those communities were not Dutch but German and Scandinavian.

Robert L. Ervin has resided in Waterville since his graduation. For a number of years he conducted a clothing business under his own name. Several years ago he sold that business and founded the Spring Brook Ice & Fuel Co., dealers in ice, coal and wood in which business he is now engaged. He married Miss Caroline

Noyes, '08, of Waterville. They are a son, Noyes who was graduated from the College in 1936, and who in his second year at the Medical School of Johns Hopkins University. "Braggo" has always been a loyal Alumnus. He served for a number of years on the Alumni Council and as graduate adviser in athletics. His hobby is golf in which game he has figured prominently in local and state tournaments.

—Ralph E. Nash.

1912

A series of three articles from the ALTIMORE SUN, entitled "Prisoners Must Work," relates in detail the work which has been accomplished by Harold E. Donnell, Superintendent of prisons in Maryland, and his associates. Believing idleness to be the greatest enemy of prisoners, Mr. Donnell and his associates have studied the problem and done all in their power to alleviate this condition. At present prisoners are building the new State Penal Farm at Breathedsville, Md., and engaged in other worthwhile activities.

1916

A note from Burton B. Blaisdell states that he has been engaged in insurance and real estate business at New Harbor, Me., since 1921, and from 1924 to 1929 was collector of taxes and treasurer for the town of Bristol.

1921

Mrs. Charles F. Woodbury (Clara) recently attended a course of lectures given by Dr. Greenberg, President of the Child Study Group of America. Clara lives in Westfield, New Jersey, and gets in to New York frequently, and to Maine each summer. Charles F. Woodbury, Jr., is nine years old.

Mrs. C. F. Grant from Banswara, South Rajputara, India writes: "Until 1927 I stayed in the office with my father, but that year I left the U. S. and came to India with my husband who is a missionary of the United Church of Canada. His parents were Canadians, but he was born in Trinidad, in the British West Indies, so our citizenship is necessarily vague. When we travel we do so with a British passport, although we live and

COLBY MEN PROMINENT IN CITY GOVERNMENT

That Colby graduates take an active part in community affairs was shown by the recent Waterville city election. At that time fourteen Colby men were up for office, and after the returns had been announced, eleven of them emerged victorious. G. Cecil Goddard, '29, was elected alderman with Raymond Knauff, '33, and George F. Terry, Jr., '22, who has since been elected chairman of the board of aldermen.

Four others were elected to the common council. These were E. Richard Drummond, '28; Arthur Austin, '33; Kenneth J. Smith, '26; and John Tobey, '21, who is president of the council. Among the minor offices which were filled are Coach Eddie Roundy, ward clerk; Cyril Joly, '16, board of education; Horace Daggett, '33, warden; and Foahd Salim, '36, ward clerk.

Albion W. Blake, '11, was elected City Treasurer after a spirited contest.

In the mayoralty contest Robert Jackson, '22, was defeated in his candidacy for a third term in this office, but the Colby influence in this office still exists, since the new mayor, Paul Dundas, is the husband of Catherine Clarkin Dundas, '17.

work in a native state. (Not British India).

We have two children, Peter born in 1929, and Margaret born in 1933. Peter goes to the school for American children in South India, at Kodikanal, where we have a lovely little stone cottage for our summer home. Pearl Buck's mother waited for hers until she was ready to retire, but we bought ours year before last, and as I live there six months in the year, I do enjoy it. We have a lovely garden there and I enjoy working in it. Many kinds of roses grow there all the year 'round, and we specialize in them, with a few glads, watsonias, gerberas and chrysanthemums thrown in for good measure.

Except for ten days around Christmas time when we were in our bungalow, we have been out in camp, living in a large three-room, double tent, teaching our Bhil Christians. The Bihls are aborigines who resisted invasion in their fastnesses in generations gone by. They shoot with bow and arrow, wear very little clothing, live in fear of evil spirits, whom they believe live in trees and rocks; have their own style of clothing and coiffure; are roving of disposition, and are altogether lovable.

We are sixty miles from the railway in real jungle, i.e., not the luxuriant impenetrable jungle you think of as being in the tropics, but miles of low brush and a few teak trees, almost no 'made' road, no bridges over the rivers, etc.

Last year there was famine in the land, and as a result, we have a lot of new converts; the Church in Central India and our friends at home sent money for food and seed, and hundreds of people were kept alive and given a chance to start again. None of the food was given away; they laboured for it, digging wells in the villages, repairing jungle roads; building bunds to make water storage tanks, etc. The State did nothing to help them until the last month before the rains.

Most of the people who became Christians last year were relatives of those who had become Christians twenty years ago. They knew something of the difference in the lives of their relatives and their Hindu neighbors.

However, among seven hundred baptised only one could read, so you can imagine how busy we have been all winter teaching adults to read by the Laubach method.

It will soon be getting hot, so the children and I will not go to the last camp of the season with Cliff. We have had seven camps. We plan to go in to Banswara next Friday. Cliff will spend Sunday with us and then go to one more camp in another direction, where the road is very bad and where he doesn't want to take all the stuff we take along when we all go! I'll have a chance to get the house washed and dusted; the brass and silver polished and enjoy a comfortable bed for about five weeks before we start to Kodai.

My life has certainly been full of travel since 1926. That year I went to Europe. In 1927 we went to Trinidad, thence to England and out here. In '30, I took Peter home alone and came back in '31.

In '34, we went home via Italy and Trinidad, and in '36, we came out via Honolulu, Japan, and China to Ceylon, and thence to Kodai; every year there is a long trip to the South and back; then when we get 'back' we go to camp and move from place to place.

I rejoice to read of more and more exchange students at Colby, and a larger interest in the world! I'm glad I saw Barcelona and Shanghai before they got blown up."

1924

John A. Barnes has been promoted from the post of manager of the credit department to the office of assistant cashier of the National Commercial Bank & Trust Company of Albany, N. Y. This news, accompanied by a picture showing Barnes with four other bank executives, appeared in the Knickerbocker News, which gave the following biography of our classmate:

Mr. Barnes, born at Norway, Me., 35 years ago, is the son of Justice Charles P. Barnes of the Maine Supreme Court. He was graduated from Colby College and the Graduate School of Business Administration, University of Pennsylvania. He entered the National Commercial in 1926 as clerk in the transit department, becoming manager of the credit department in 1931. He is vice president of the Eastern New York Association of Credit Men and is a member of the Masters Lodge of Masons, University Club, Sons of the Revolution, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. and assistant treasurer, Albany Community Chest. He is a member of Westminster Presbyterian Church. In 1931 he married Miss Barbara Feary of Albany. They have two children and live at 32 Terrace Ave.

1926

William A. Macomber has resigned as coach and teacher at the South Portland High School to accept the position of Sub-Master of Cony High School, Augusta, where he taught previous to his South Portland posi-

tion.

Hilda M. Fife is studying for a Ph. D. in English and dramatics at Cornell University.

Robert E. Chapman, who went to Colby one year in this class, continued his education for a year at Tufts and went to California, entering the paper business. Completing five years service with the International Paper Company in January, he now has a position with S. D. Warren Company and is living in Wakefield, Mass., at 12 Overlake Road, with his wife and twin sons.

1928

Arthur B. Levine was recently elected Exalted Ruler of the Waterville Lodge of Elks.

1929

Dr. Allen J. Stinchfield, who married Ruth Hutchins of the class of '28, has a baby girl, Miss Mary, who will be five years old this month. He is practicing medicine in Skowhegan, Me. I am sure we all wish him well. Just another one of our class knocking "home runs."

In Bethel, Conn., Ernie Miller and Dick Benson are associated with the Bethel National Bank, and from what I hear they are going strong. Dick Benson has recuperated from a long illness following his graduation.

—Robert LaVigne.

Drisko Allen writes: "Have just received contract for my tenth year at Moses Brown. We like Providence very much. Alice (Alice Paul, '29), is teaching math at the Lincoln School, sister school to Moses Brown. Our little boy is quite a lad for only 17 months. We hope to return for our tenth reunion in June, 1938."

1931

Barbara Hamlin Cummings, 77 Magazine St., Cambridge, Mass., has a little girl nine months old. Barbara is a Minister's wife. She writes, "Dick and I have all day Monday and Thursday evenings for ourselves. The rest of the time we are, 'the Minister and his wife.'" Barbara and Dick spent two months in Europe during the summer of 1936 and they have just returned from a mid-winter vacation in Maine, where they skied and fished through the ice. Sounds like a full life doesn't it?

1932

Barnard M. ("Mose") Johnstone will coach at Glen Falls, N. Y., next year, resigning his present position at the Skowhegan High School faculty.

1933

Vesta Alden Putnam writes: "Put (George Putnam, '34,) seems to be out to see the U. S. A. At present we are living at 203 S. Edgefield Ave., Apt. 23, Dallas, Texas.

1934

George Hunt, who practices law in Augusta, is the proud father of two children.—In Bar Harbor, Ben Liscomb is making his mark as an educator.—Aaron Parker's talents are being recognized in the banking circles of northern Maine. As a sideline to his bank work, he is an executive in a newly formed refrigerator manufacturing company.—Jim Peabody has recovered from a serious back injury received shortly after graduation and is now successfully established in business at Houlton.—Ernest Lary, who as a roving center used to cover football opponents' plays with unparalleled skill, now covers a large part of Maine for a nationally known concern.—Ralph Nathanson, having hung out his shingle in Waterville, contemplates a political career.—Warren Belanger is a practicing attorney, and, from last reports, Horace Wescott was doing well in the same profession.—Berge Hagopian is postmaster in his home town of Madison.—Clark Chapman, recently married in Portland, is an attorney at law.—Bill Chapman, soon to be married in Westfield, Mass., has the management of a fuel company in that town.—Bob Brodie, who is connected with a large business in Amsterdam, N. Y., is reported by Tom Hickey to have started a family which promises to match his business in size.—John Alden is making a name for himself with the New England Tel. & Tel. Company in Portland. John is married, as most of you probably know, to Dick Johnson's sister, Barbara.—Pete Mills, now practicing law, recently returned from a tour of Europe, a part of which he made by bicycle.—Mort Havey has a responsible position with the Maine Unemployment Commission.

—Jim Maher.

ELMWOOD HOTEL

AND

PINE TREE TAVERN

WATERVILLE, MAINE

RENDEZVOUS OF THE ELITE

AUBREY F. GARDINER, Mgr.

Look this way
for MORE
PLEASURE



*Three things that add up
to more smoking pleasure...*

Chesterfield's refreshing mildness...
good taste... and appetizing aroma

They Satisfy
..millions