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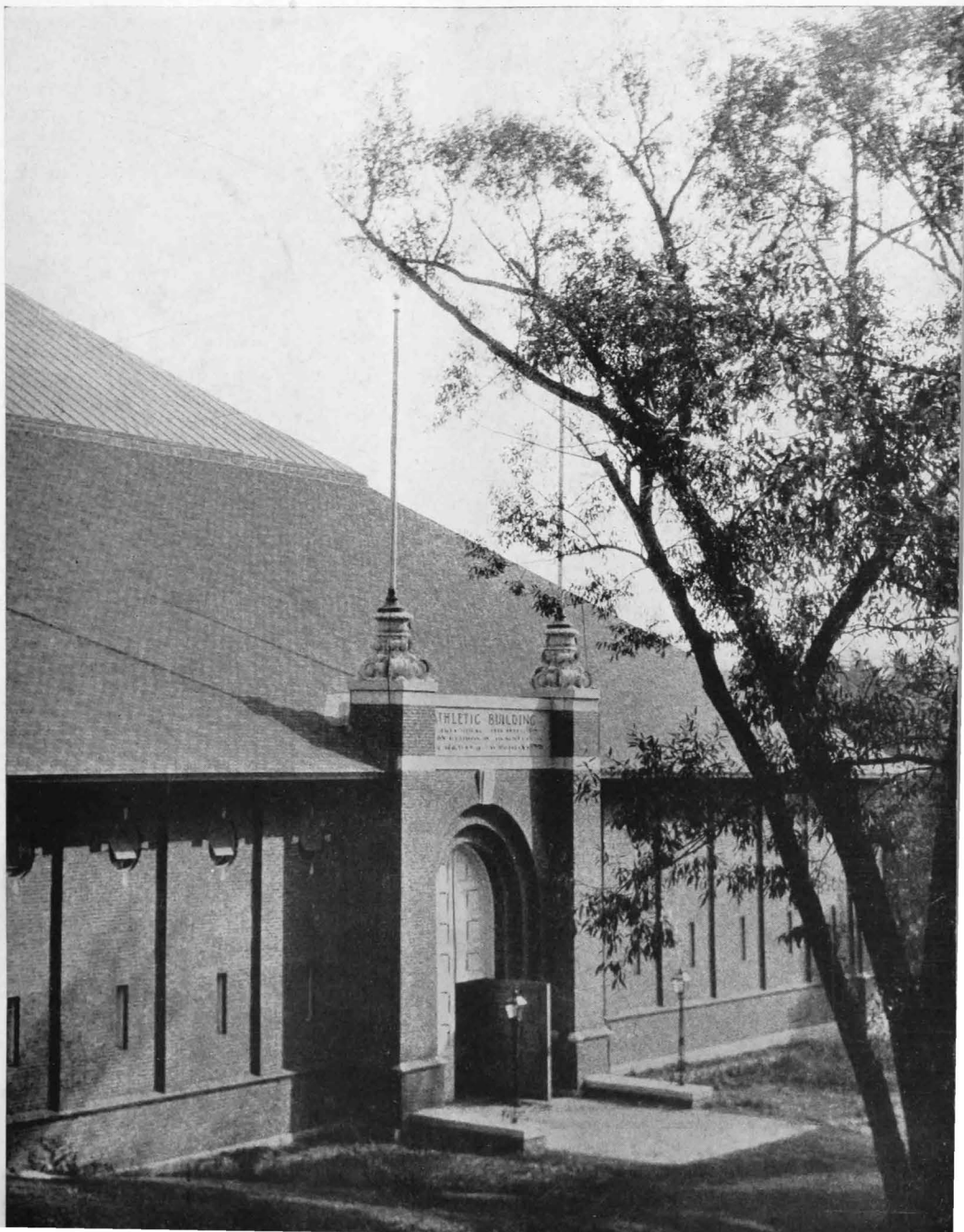
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The COLBY
ALUMNUS

9927-19

OCTOBER, 1934

COLBY
NIGHT
OCT.
26



THE COLBY ALUMNI COUNCIL

NEIL LEONARD, '21, *Chairman*

G. CECIL GODDARD, '29, *Executive Secretary*

MEMBERS-AT-LARGE:

TERM EXPIRES IN 1937—

Frederick T. Hill, '10, Waterville, Me.
William B. Jack, '00, Portland, Me.
Archer Jordan, '95, Auburn, Me.
John B. Pugsley, '05, Watertown, Mass.

TERM EXPIRES IN 1936—

Neil Leonard, '21, Boston, Mass.
Frank B. Nichols, '92, Bath, Me.
Harland R. Ratcliffe, '23,
Greenwood, Mass.
Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01,
Hartford, Conn.

TERM EXPIRES IN 1935—

Arthur F. Bickford, '16, Boston, Mass.
J. Sten Carlson, '29, Dedham, Mass.
Leslie F. Murch, '15, Hanover, N. H.
T. Raymond Pierce, '98, Waban, Mass.

REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE FACULTY:

Arthur Galen Eustis, '23, Waterville, Me.

REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL:

Frederick T. Hill, '10, Waterville, Me.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM THE LOCAL ASSOCIATIONS:

Percy S. Merrill, '94, Waterville, Me.
Leo Gardner Shesong, '13, Portland, Me.
Herschel E. Peatody, '26, Bangor, Me.
Raymond Spinney, '21, Boston, Mass.
Royden K. Greeley, '13, Hartford, Conn.
Jay Perkins, '91, Providence, R. I.
Nathaniel Weg, '17, New York City.
Charles E. G. Shannon, '99, Philadelphia, Pa.
Everett G. Holt, '15, Washington, D. C.
T. B. Madsen, '17, Minneapolis, Minn.
George E. Tash, '25, Los Angeles, Calif.

NEWLY ELECTED ALUMNI TRUSTEES

(Term of three years, 1937):

Edward F. Stevens, '89, Pratt Institute Free
Library, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Marston Morse, '14, Harvard University,
Cambridge, Mass.

NEWLY ELECTED ALUMNI MEMBERS TO THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL:

Frederick T. Hill, '10, Waterville, Me., (for
a term of two years—1936).
E. Richard Drummond, '28, Waterville, Me.,
(for a term of one year—1935).

The Colby Alumnus

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

VOLUME 24

October 15, 1934

NUMBER 1

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Managing Editor—Harland R. Ratcliffe, '23

Editor of Alumni Notes—Joseph Coburn Smith, '24

Business Manager—G. Cecil Goddard, '29

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BRINGS "SPORTS FOR ALL" TO COLBY



GILBERT F. (MIKE) LOEBBS

"THE GENTLEMAN FROM INDIANA"

By HARLAND R. RATCLIFFE

YEARS ago, back in those puppy-love days when all I knew about Colby College was that Jack Coombs graduated from there, I was thrilled to the core of my adolescent being as I feverishly waded through the adventures of Booth Tarkington's "The Gentleman from Indiana."

Shortly thereafter, "The Gentleman from Indiana" forsook the Midwest, migrated to Hollywood, leaped from the printed page to celluloid; and Dustin Farnum, as the cinema hero, presented to thousands of American movie audiences the romantic young journalist whose courage and determination were equalled only by his ability to surmount the most overpowering obstacles.

Incidentally, it is my recollection that Farnum was born and brought up in Waterville—which gives me another excuse for introducing this article on physical education and athletics at Colby College in this rather roundabout fashion.

Well, from that day to the day a few weeks ago, when I sat on the piazza of a summer cottage at Lake Forest, a short drive out of Portland, so far as I know I had had no further contact with gentlemen from Indiana. And so, when Gilbert F. Loebs, Colby's new Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education, told me that he was a Hoosier and a gentleman from Indiana I instantly recalled my admiration for "The Gentleman From Indiana" and directly found myself comparing Colby's new director of athletics and physical education with that lovable product of Tarkington's brain who had seemed so real a person to me a good many years ago.

Loebs (you pronounce it Laybs because he is German by birth) will probably never be known on the banks of the Kennebec as Gilbert for his nickname is "Mike," and he is the sort of person you like to address by his nickname rather than by his true name. You feel within fifteen minutes as if you have known him for years—and the "Mike," for no particularly logical reason, seems to fit like a motorman's glove.

When I wrote, a couple of paragraphs ago, that Loebs is to become Colby's new director of athletics and physical education it was no idle prattle of typewriter keys, striving for literary punch, but an accurate statement of fact, for "Mike" will be the busy administrator who will reorganize Colby's department of athletics and physical edu-

cation and be in direct charge of several important departments of undergraduate activity, comprising: Health Service, Health Instruction, Required Physical Education for Men, Required Physical Education for Women, Intramural Athletics, Intercollegiate Athletics and Professional Training Courses.

THREE OUTSTANDING POINTS

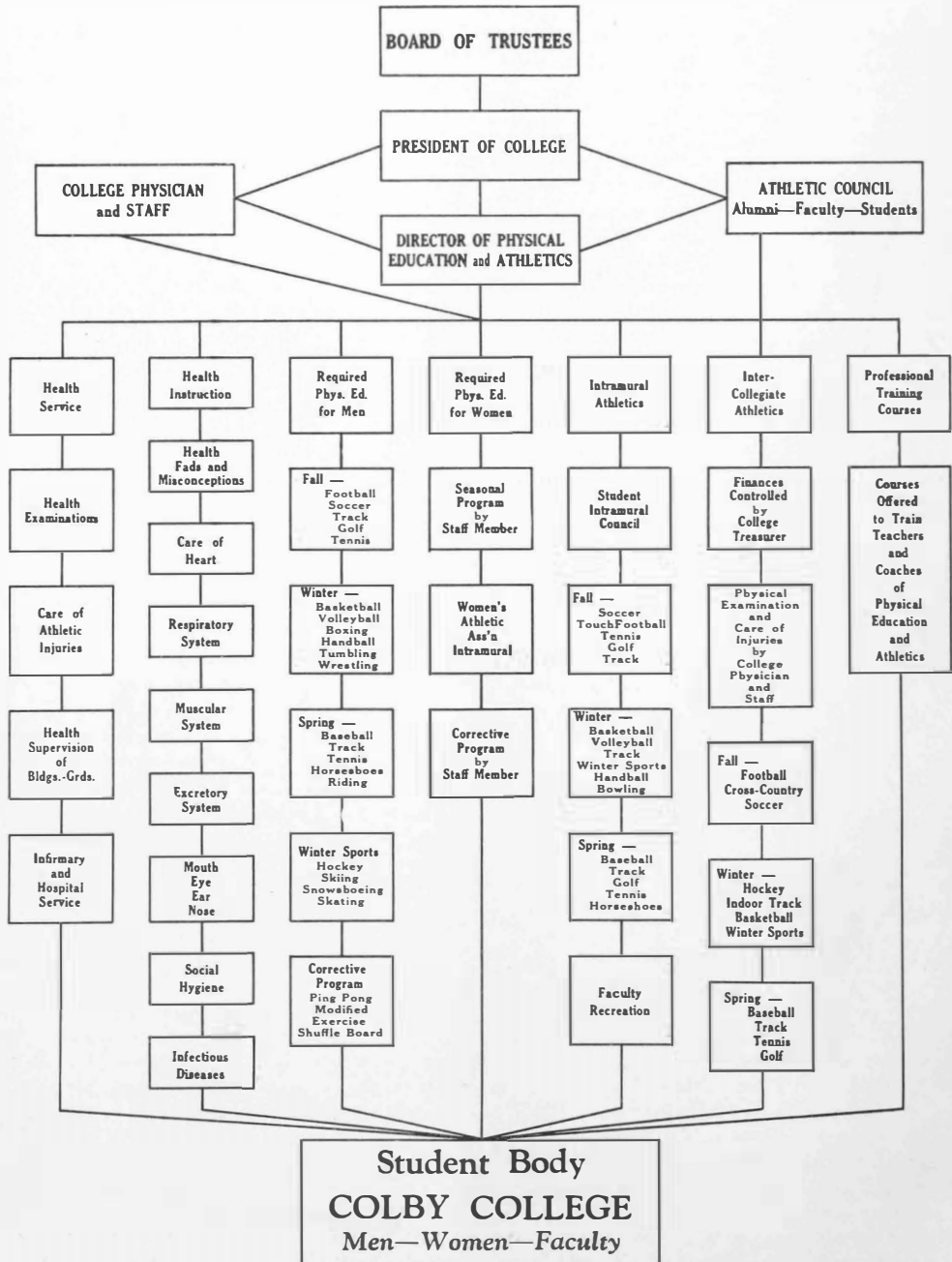
Loebs can talk to you for hours on end about his plans, which are so far advanced as to permit their being diagrammed in the graphic chart which accompanies this article. But the outstanding points which you will glean from lengthy discussion with him are these:

1—Emphasis on intercollegiate athletics at Colby will not be lessened. Stronger rather than weaker athletic teams will be the goal. Victories on the college's playing fields will be as eagerly sought in the future as they have been in the past.

2—But, for the first time in the history of the college, there will be sports for all. Bring on a boy who has suffered the ravages of infantile paralysis, a boy with a withered arm, or a cripple who can barely get around. Bring on a cardiac case. There will be a program for all of these courageous unfortunates who have no chance of participating in the rugged games of their fellows and who, until this moment in Colby's history, have never come under the supervision of the Colby department of physical education. Under Colby's new program they may, under the watchful eye of the college physician, play ping pong or shuffle board and gain the recreation and stimulating exercise that they need far more than the huskies on the varsity eleven. There will be sports suitable for every single member of the student body.

3—And, perhaps more important than anything else planned by "Mike" Loebs is his determination that the hated "P. T." of my and, perhaps, of your undergraduate days shall be no more. No more wand waving, no more deep breathing on your tip toes with your arms outstretched. In short, no more calisthenics which, because they were thoroughly boring, monotonous and hated, failed to achieve more than half of their purpose. In their place a list of competitive sports to fit all types of students, all the seasons of the year, and as long as your arm, to insure each and every student being able to participate in a healthful

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION



exercise which will not only be good for him but WHICH HE WILL ENJOY DOING.

Am I enthusiastic over this new program, adopted by the trustees upon the recommendation of the Alumni Council and carried out in detail by this gentleman from Indiana? You may judge for yourself! Incidentally, it strikes me that it is worthy of note, in passing, that the day is gone when college alumni present only destructive criticism insofar as college athletic programs are concerned. In other, quite recent years alumni have expressed themselves vociferously (AND HOW) only when football records were slumping and the necks of varsity coaches were deemed worthy of the academic guillotine.

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM!

Nowadays, alumni, through their councils and other types of graduate organization, formulate extensive and practical programs for sports and physical education. The major accomplishment of the Colby Alumni Council during the last academic year was the drawing up of such a program in the form of detailed recommendations, a program which was so sensible and logical that undergraduates, trustees and the administration of the college immediately attached their official approval.

The Council's report, which will be appended to this article, took no note of personalities involved, either in the casting off of old ways of doing things or in the formulation of the entirely new setup which was proposed and recommended, but the administration undertook such changes in personnel as the new program seemed to make necessary and decided that "Mike" Loebs should direct the reorganization of the department. On Colby Night (plans for which appear elsewhere in this number) hundreds of alumni of the college will have their first opportunity to make the acquaintance of this friendly Hoosier. Meanwhile, The Alumnus proposes to present to the graduates of the college a verbal picture of this most important addition to the college's staff, plus more than an inkling of what he proposes to accomplish in his new post.

HIS HIGH SCHOOL CAREER

First, the man.

Born, weaned, spanked, long-panted and turned loose to graze and to kick his heels with the other young colts of his native city, Loebs was graduated from Central High School at Evansville, Ind., in 1917, coming out into a war-torn

world which knew not whether it was coming or going—or when. He had played basketball and football on his secondary school teams and in between his athletic activities had somehow, somewhere found the time to serve as a part-time assistant in the physical education department of the Evansville Y. M. C. A. So interesting had he found this work that immediately after winning his diploma he became boys' physical director at the Anderson, Ind., Y. M. C. A., remaining in that post for two years.

It was in 1921 that he matriculated at Springfield College and it was in 1925 that he was graduated as a Bachelor of Physical Education. As a student at Springfield he played goal on the soccer team for three years and forward on the basketball team for four years, being elected to the captaincy of the quintet during his senior year. Seven Springfield athletic letters are in his sports treasure chest although he isn't the kind of man to have them hanging from all the walls of his home.

Additionally, he roamed the outfield on the junior varsity baseball nine for two years and was a member of the track team for one year, running the low hurdles and the quarter mile. He's perfectly willing to admit that he didn't set the world on fire with his prowess in these latter sports, but he did gain from participation in them a practical knowledge of what they were all about.

HIGHLY HONORED AT SPRINGFIELD

Nor did he confine his activities to the playing fields of the college for he was secretary-treasurer of the Student Association (similar to Colby's Student Council) during his final year. Great honor came his way during his senior year when he was elected a member of the honorary fraternity for seniors, Kappa Delta Pi. Election to this local society in physical education meant that Loebs was one of ten seniors chosen from the entire class of about 115 students as one of those who had shown the greatest promise in the fields of scholarship, athletics and leadership. In other words he was honored because he possessed the same sort of abilities as are necessary to win the Condon Medal on the Colby campus. The members of this fraternity at Springfield are chosen by combined faculty and senior ballot, indicating that Loebs was highly esteemed by his instructors as well as by his classmates.

"Skeets" Eustis of the Colby faculty and Loebs will have something in common on which to build their friendship for Loebs at Springfield was manager of the student store during his senior

year, after serving the customary apprenticeship during the three preceding years.

Loebs had become greatly interested in medicine as an undergraduate but found it necessary after graduation, because of depleted finances, to combine his medical study with a fairly lucrative occupation. And so it was that he entered the employ of the H. J. Heinz Company (of fifty-seven varieties fame) at Pittsburgh, simultaneously taking up his medical studies at the University of Pittsburgh, which has become known of late years, even to the man on the street, because of its skyscraper, fifty-two story college building.

He served as director of recreation for men and boys at the Sarah Heinz House, a social service center.

All went well for two years but at the end of that time Loebs fell a victim of that now famous Depression malady, outgo exceeds income, and he was forced to abandon his medical studies and jump back into the field of physical education, for which he also had a great liking. He won a bachelor of science degree in education from the University of Pittsburgh in 1927 and immediately entered upon his career in physical education which now leads to Waterville.

At Thiel College, a co-educational Lutheran school of about 350 students at Greenville, Pa., he became varsity coach of basketball, varsity coach of tennis and director of intramural athletics. There he passed two fruitful years until in 1929 (that was the year, you may remember, when the stock market fell down and went boom) he decided that a man only drifts downstream when he rests on his oars and made up his mind that if he was going to be a director of physical education he might as well be a good one. In pursuit of his master's degree in physical education he shifted his scene of activity to Columbia University. Winning the degree, he was recommended to the Lincoln School, experimental school of Teachers College at Columbia, and became an instructor in physical education for boys.

At Lincoln he coached soccer, basketball and track. He continued his graduate study for a Ph. D. degree at Columbia in 1932, has completed his residence requirements and is now working on his doctor's dissertation. And so, armed with his doctor's credentials and without any waste of time, "Mike" Loebs entered upon his first major academic assignment, going to the Pennsylvania State College as freshman soccer coach, freshman basketball coach and varsity lacrosse coach. He was rated Assistant Professor of Physical Education and was also in charge of the freshman hygiene courses. He taught both undergraduate and graduate courses in the college's School of Physical Education and Athletics.

For five summers Loebs has taught at the Bates College Summer School, directing courses in physical education and in athletics. The Bates course lasts for six weeks and Loebs has taught many students now coaching and teaching physical education in Maine. He has also been in charge of recreational activities at the summer session, promoting tennis and golf tournaments.

Prior to his connection with the Bates summer session, Loebs was for several years active at

boys' camps in New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Indiana, serving as councilor and, later, as assistant director. At Springfield, where he had been an undergraduate, there had been no national social fraternities but at Thiel he was bid to Delta Sigma Phi as a faculty member. Loebs is a member of three other honorary societies. At University of Pittsburgh he was elected to Kappa Phi Kappa, educational; at Teachers College to Phi Delta Kappa, educational research; and at Pennsylvania State College to Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education.

He holds membership in the American Physical Education Association, the College Directors Society of Physical Education and Athletics, the American Red Cross Association and the American Association of University Professors.

Loebs will be aided and abetted, behind the

(Continued on page 14)

Football Schedule, Colby College 1934

Varsity

- Sept. 29—Coast Guard at New London, Conn.
- Oct. 6—Tufts at Medford, Mass.
- Oct. 13—Lowell Textile at Waterville.
- Oct. 20—Northeastern at Waterville.
- Oct. 27—Bowdoin at Waterville.
- Nov. 3—Maine at Orono.
- Nov. 12—Bates at Lewiston.

Freshman

- Oct. 12—Kents Hill at Waterville.
- Oct. 19—Hebron at Hebron.
- Nov. 2—M. C. I. at Waterville.
- Nov. 10—Coburn at Waterville.

THE COUNCIL TAKES OVER THE ALUMNUS

THIS is the first issue of The Colby Alumnus under the direction of The Colby Alumni Council. For twenty-three years The Alumnus has been managed and edited as a private venture, most of this period by Dr. Herbert Carlyle Libby, '02, Professor of Public Speaking on the Colby faculty. He has now relinquished the management and editorship of the magazine and the Committee on The Alumnus of The Alumni Council has appointed Harland R. Ratcliffe, '23, managing editor for this academic year. Mr. Ratcliffe, who has been School and College Editor of The Boston Evening Transcript for eleven years, ever since his graduation from Colby, and who at present is Makeup Editor on that newspaper, will be assisted in the management and editing of The Alumnus by an editorial board composed of prominent Colby graduates.

The Alumnus will henceforth be published eight times a year: Oct. 15, Nov. 15, Jan. 15, Feb. 15, March 15, April 15, May 15, July 15. It will be a magazine of, by and for the graduates of Colby—both men and women. It will be the mouthpiece of The Alumni and Alumnæ Councils and not of the Administration, although it will, naturally, be sympathetic toward the aims and ambitions of the college authorities because it has faith in them and in their judgment.

It has been written that The Alumnus, under the direction of The Alumni Council, will "feature the Alumni Council Fund campaign." This is an

THE NEW EDITORIAL BOARD

Managing Editor: Harland R. Ratcliffe, '23, Makeup Editor, The Boston Evening Transcript.

Business Manager: G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Alumni Secretary, Colby.

Editorial Board:

Joseph Coburn Smith, '24, Publicity Director, Colby.

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

Alice M. Purinton, '99, Alumnæ Secretary, Colby.

Leonard W. Mayo, '22, Member of Faculty, New York School of Social Work.

Frank W. Padelford, '94, Newton Centre, Mass., Executive Secretary, The Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Frank B. Nichols, '92, Publisher, Bath Daily Times.

Fred K. Owen, '87, Editor, Portland Evening Express.

Oliver L. Hall, '93, Editor, Bangor Daily Commercial.

Merle Crowell, '10, Publicity Director, Rockefeller Center; Former Editor, The American Magazine.

Charles P. Chipman, '06, Ætna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.; First Editor of The Alumnus.

Raymond Spinney, '21, Superintendent, Investment Department, American Employers' Insurance Company, Boston.

Harry L. Koopman, '80, Editorial Writer, The Providence Journal; Librarian Emeritus, Brown University.

William O. Stevens, '99, Head Master, Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

Marjorie Meader Burns, '14, Herald-Traveler, Boston, Mass.

Grace R. Foster, '21, Mary Low Hall, Waterville, Maine.

Harriett Sweetser Greene (Mrs. M. S. F.) '20, 384 Main St., Lewiston, Maine.

Helen Hanscom Hill (Mrs. Wm. H.) '97, 10 Benton St., Wellesley, Mass.

erroneous impression which should be promptly squashed. The Alumnus, being primarily a magazine carrying news of interest to the college's graduates, will report briefly the progress of The Alumni Fund, just as it will report the other activities of The Alumni Council. But there will not be, as some few alumni may have feared, an editorial in each issue appealing to the graduates to support the fund; there will not be columns and columns of dollar-sign statistics concerning the fund; there will not be endless columns of exhortation from the president of the college, the president of the Council or from the secretaries of the alumni.

The Alumni Fund is a fine thing for Colby. In the years to come it will help the administration over many a rough spot in the academic road. It will enable the Council to tighten the bonds between the institution and its graduates. But it will not fill The Alumnus, it will not be the sole enthusiasm of the magazine, it will not get one more inch in the magazine than its news value warrants. Alumni, as they, perhaps, check up on the accuracy of these editorial statements, will discover that the only mention of the Fund in this issue of the magazine is a small "cox," carrying the bare statistics of last year's fund campaign. It is entirely likely that after this brief, two-or-three-inch notice that the Fund will not be mentioned in these pages again for four or five months, or until the March issue when a single editorial, as legitimate as a college presi-

dent's address, will be published, the Fund will have been mentioned in the Alumnus for the first time in its history.

dent's inaugural address, will appear.

The annual fund report will be published as a supplement to The Alumnus but it will appear as a "pullout" and any reader who feels that The Alumnus has descended to nothing more than an organ of propaganda for the Fund may, by a flip of his thumb, remove the, to him, objectionable matter from the magazine. The editors are discussing this particular point at this considerable length because they feel very strongly about the matter. The Alumnus will not "feature the Alumni Council Fund campaign."

The new editors of The Alumnus are delighted with the attitude being taken by the two previous editors of the magazine. Charles P. Chipman, '06, of Hartford, Conn., first editor of The Alumnus, in accepting an invitation to become a member of the new editorial board of The Alumnus, has written to the new managing editor as follows:

I shall be glad to do whatever I can to help The Colby Alumnus on its way. . .

I have felt from the very first year of its publication that The Alumnus should be under

the official direction of the Alumni Association. Professor Libby has given us a fine magazine, but it was essentially a one-man organ, when it should be the mouth-piece of all the alumni.

"IN HEARTY ACCORD"

And the retiring editor, Dr. Libby, wrote in the fourth quarter, 1931-32, Alumnus:

The Editor is in hearty accord with the idea and stands ready at any time to surrender his post to another. There is no good reason why any one individual should assume to edit a graduate publication and speak for the graduate body or for the College without first being selected and approved for the position.

It should be understood, then, that the Alumni Council, in taking over the direction of The Alumnus from the editorial hands of Dr. Libby, in no way expresses the slightest disapproval of his editorship. It is simply following a policy in force at hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the country at which the graduate publications are under the auspices of graduate organizations and not published by one person, no matter how talented, who, through force of circumstances, may not be in the closest possible contact with the leaders of the alumni organization.

This is neither the time nor the place for formal expression of appreciation for the long service Dr. Libby has rendered the college and the graduate body through his editorship of The Alumnus. Down through the years he has fought a constant battle against heavy financial odds to keep the magazine in existence.

The Alumnus now learns that in the near future suitable recognition of his long and tireless service will be made by The Alumni Council. Dr. Libby was invited by the new managing editor of

The Alumnus to become a member of the new editorial board, for they have been the best of friends down through the last decade and a half, but Dr. Libby, mainly because of the pressure of other duties, felt that he should decline the invitation.

For several years now he has had editorial projects in view which he could not undertake because of the virtually endless labor entailed in the getting out of The Alumnus. Now he is relieved of an arduous chore which, because of the fact that it was a one-man task, must have proved an increasingly heavy burden down through the nearly two decades he has been editor. And now as he turns his facile pen to other fields

The Beginnings of The Alumnus

By Charles P. Chipman

(The First Editor)

ONE day in the fall of 1911 Professor Libby and I got together and decided that the time was ripe for the establishment of a graduate magazine at Colby. Professor Libby assumed the business management and I the editorial duties—with the approval of President Roberts, of course—and in November the initial number appeared. At first there were five issues each year—November, January, March, May and July. Later it became a quarterly.

There wasn't much enthusiasm over the idea at first, and some slight opposition. One of the trustees came to me and said, in effect: "One issue will exhaust all there is to say about our graduates, and you won't be able to issue a second." The "Echo" board feared that a graduate magazine would lessen the circulation of the "Echo" among the alumni—but this proved to be a groundless fear.

After two years Professor Libby felt he could not give any more time to the "Alumnus," and for four years I carried on alone, until 1917, when Professor Libby began the service which has continued so successfully for seventeen years.

the new editors wish him well and know that he wishes them well.

THE NEW EDITORIAL POLICY

The editorial policy of the new board is readily discernible. It is to present in these columns articles and items concerning the college and its alumni which may prove of interest to the graduates. That, certainly, is a simple policy, with neither hidden meanings nor high sounding phrases. Consider, for instance, the material in this issue. Undoubtedly the most important action taken by the Alumni Council and by the college's board of trustees during the course of the last academic year was the recommendation and the adoption of the plan for the reorganization of the college's department of health, physical education and athletics. What more logical, then, than that the lead article in this first Autumn issue of the magazine should be a detailed sketch of the new director of this important division of the college and of his plans for the future.

Dr. Johnson, at the opening chapel of the academic year, has, ever since his inauguration, expressed his views, for the benefit of the student body and the faculty, on many subjects pertaining to Colby and the world of education. In these columns appears his address which ushered in the new academic year of 1934-35.

Several weeks before its delivery we went to Dr. Johnson and said: "Say, Mr. President, we intend to print your opening address in the October issue of The Alumnus, and we are going to send this first issue to approximately five thousand alumni of the college. We thought you might like to know this and that perhaps if you knew five thousand alumni were going to read it, in addition to the seven hundred or so

at the college who will hear it, you might put more time into it and make it even a better speech than those of last year and the year before."

INTERESTING AND TIMELY

We don't know whether that was just the right way to talk to the President of Colby or not, probably not, but, in any case, we think that his remarks this year are particularly interesting and timely. We publish them with the hope that the graduates of the college (most of whom have never had the opportunity, as we have had, of putting their feet up on a piazza railing and puffing on a smelly pipe, while catching the words of wisdom as they have dropped from his lips) will enjoy reading them, and having read will feel that they know the college's chief executive a little better than they did before.

This editorial article, expressing as it does the thoughts of the new editors as they roll up their sleeves and plunge into their new editorial task, covers the second most important accomplishment

of the Alumni Council during the academic year of 1933-34 and, therefore, has new value which warrants its publication herein.

In this first issue is published the personnel of the Alumni and Alumnæ Councils and the officers of the local Colby alumni organizations, scattered as they are throughout the length and breadth of the land.

There are the first of a series of monthly columns on "Colby Books—Authors" and "With The Faculty," and a timely article by Dean Ernest C. Marriener on the new scholarship plan of the college. Alumni notes, arranged by classes for the first time in many years of the magazine, will be an important feature, and will be supplied by the class agents, both men

OFFICERS GENERAL ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

President: Mira L. Dolley, '19, Portland, Me.

First Vice-President: Grace R. Foster, '21, Waterville, Me.

Second Vice-President: Dorothy Giddings, '27, Augusta, Me.

Recording Secretary: Mary E. Warren, '23, Waterville, Me.

Treasurer: Meroe F. Morse, '13, Waterville, Me.

Executive Secretary: Alice M. Purinton, '99, Waterville, Me.

ALUMNÆ COUNCIL

Ex-Officio Members: President, Mira L. Dolley, '19, Portland; Secretary, Mary E. Warren, '23, Waterville; Treasurer, Meroe F. Morse, '13, Waterville; Dean of Women, Ninetta M. Runnals, '08, Waterville; Executive Secretary, Alice M. Purinton, '99, Waterville; Trustees: Ethel Hayward Weston, '08, Madison; Adelle Gilpatrick, '92, Lowell; Sarah B. Young, '09, Norton, Mass.

Members at Large: Lois Hoxie Smith (Mrs. Wm. A.), '03, Waterville, Me.; Clara Carter Weber (Mrs. Carl J.), '21, Waterville, Me.; Mabel Dunn Libby (Mrs. H. C.), '03, Waterville, Me.; Florence E. Dunn, '96, Waterville, Me.; Helen Springfield Strong (Mrs. E. W.), '24, Waterville, Me.; Olive Soule Parmenter (Mrs. Ellis), '26, Bangor, Me.

Delegates Appointed by Local Associations: Sylvia V. Brazzell, '27, South Portland, Me.; Ethel Farr Kimball (Mrs. C. B.), '96, Wollaston, Mass.; Helen Thomas Foster (Mrs. John), '14, Middlebury, Conn.; Grace Wells Thompson (Mrs. Arthur), '15, Waterville.

and women, and edited by Joseph Coburn Smith, Publicity Director of the college and a member of this magazine's editorial board.

There will be departments covering births, marriages and deaths; other departments covering athletics, undergraduate activities; and columns by the alumni secretaries.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

One department which the new editors especially wish to see in existence is the "Letters to the Editor" department. Earlier in this article the statement was made that this publication is to be of, by and for the alumni. It is hoped that the graduates, both men and women, will send The Alumnus letters, expressing their opinions on matters concerning the college and the alumni bodies, and that these may provoke answering letters from other graduates.

If these are controversial, expressing opinions with which other alumni may be in disagreement, so much the better, for, through the opinions expressed, the college and alumni authorities may sense a sentiment which may aid them in their work, the goal of all of which is the constant and never ending improvement of the college.

Because several of the members of the editorial board, including the managing editor, are active newspapermen, with the "news slant" on matters pertaining to the college, it is more than likely The Alumnus will be more of a news organ than hitherto, but it will continue to publish articles of a literary and historical nature as it has in the past.

One of the principal reasons why The Alumnus henceforth will appear eight times a year rather than four as hitherto is so that the alumni may read of happenings at the college and among the alumni as soon as possible after they have taken place. In other words, the activities of the college and the alumni organization may be read from now on within two or three weeks after they have taken place, rather than two or three months after, as hitherto. Furthermore, "it takes money to make the mare go," and the magazine is a much better proposition for advertisers eight times a year than four.

FUNDAMENTALLY THE SAME

In many fundamental respects The Alumnus' editorial policy will be unchanged. It will continue to serve as a connecting link between the graduates and the college and will strive to increase their affection and loyalty for the institution which educated them. The basic aims of the

new board may be set down as follows:

1—To deepen the affection and quicken the pride of the graduates toward the college.

2—To answer the craving of most alumni and alumnæ for news about current happenings on the campus and new developments in the college.

3—To help the alumni keep alive the friendships they formed in college by keeping them informed as to each other's doings.

4—To serve as a medium for conveying announcements, messages, and appeals to the whole alumni body.

The October (this year only) and the March issues will be sent to all graduates of the college. The remaining six (after this year seven) issues will be sent to subscribers only (\$2 per year as hitherto).

FOR THE ALUMNÆ, TOO

The Alumnus, under its new administration, is not to be a publication solely for the alumni of the college. It will most decidedly also be the mouthpiece of the alumnæ and their energetic council. As a matter of fact, the Alumnæ Council is to bear thirty-five per cent of the cost of this first issue of the reorganized magazine; the alumnæ class agents will furnish class notes as will the men class agents; the Alumnæ Secretary, as a member of the magazine's editorial board, will report the activities of the Alumnæ Council in these columns; alumnæ will be invited to contribute to the "Letters To The Editor" column; and in every other possible way encouraged by the new editors to feel that this magazine is of, by and for the alumnæ as well as the alumni.

It seems wise to sketch briefly the steps taken by the Alumni Council in the taking over of the editorship of The Alumnus. At a meeting of the Alumni Council held at Waterville, Nov. 4, 1933, a committee was appointed to look into The Alumnus situation and to make a report. The matter had been the subject of informal discussions for two years previously. The committee consisted of Arthur F. Bickford, '16, Boston, chairman; Frank B. Nichols, '92, Bath, Me.; Oliver L. Hall, '93, Bangor, Me.; and Harland R. Ratcliffe, '23, Boston. After two meetings of the committee and considerable correspondence a meeting was held at Waterville last February. Following the committee meeting, a conference between the committee and President Johnson, Dr. Libby and Neil Leonard, President of the Alumni Council, was

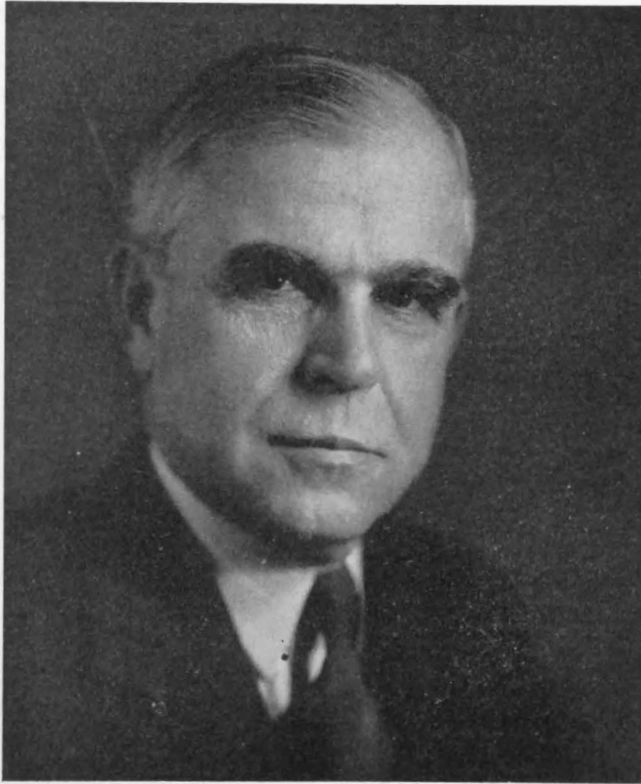
(Continued on page 17)

COURAGE, GOOD CHEER ON THE KENNEBEC

"We Have Weathered The Depression in a Manner Equalled by Only a Few Colleges"

*(The Opening Assembly Address Of The Academic Year
1934-35)*

ANOTHER college year is opening in an atmosphere of uncertainty. The New Deal, inaugurated with courageous optimism, has after eighteen months attained few, if any, of its specific goals, and is still in the experimental stage. Under the impetus of the fall elections, opposition to the Administration has become organized and vocal. The recent election in our own state can be interpreted only as a strong endorsement of the New Deal. To a large extent we must discount the dire predictions of the complete abandonment of Constitutional government as due to the exaggeration which always characterizes campaign speeches. If I read aright the



Franklin W. Johnson

signs of the times, we are rapidly breaking away from old-time political patterns. Policies and principles which have distinguished the two great parties have either become obsolete or have been taken over by them both. A new alignment seems imminent; on the one side, those who would move in the direction of radical change—on the other, those who would adhere to methods long tried and principles long established. By whatever names they may be called, we shall have a liberal and a

conservative party. This sharp distinction is rich in possibilities for the future of our country.

I do not see how one can fail to admire the courage and evident sincerity of the President. Neither can I see how one who views the rapid tendencies in Europe toward the establishment of autocratic power and the suppression of the individual, can fail to be filled with apprehension at the changes that have taken place in our own country. It is well for us to examine critically the New Deal while it is still operating under the Constitution.

It is my purpose this morning to discuss briefly the status and prospects of our schools, more specifically of our colleges.

In whatever form our economic and political systems finally emerge, education must continue to be a basic factor in maintaining stability and securing progress. During these trying years our schools have suffered severe curtailments, our teachers have been in distress, but they have maintained their professional morale, and our people have not lost their faith in education. We are ready to meet the dawning of the new day with courage and devotion unabated.

Perhaps it may later prove that the period through which we are passing was, for education, a blessing in disguise. The lavish days, which seem now like a dream, tended to confirm the complacency of the conservative adherents of traditional practices and to encourage the more restless or radical among us to undertake experiments that were hastily devised and put in operation. Lack of funds has had a salutary sobering effect upon school administrators.

The depression has had a devastating effect upon the resources of many of the small colleges, particularly in the South and Middle West, which were already in sore need of improving their instruction and equipment to meet the rising standards of collegiate education. A bulletin issued recently by the Federal Office of Education, based upon returns from 279 colleges, revealed a most distressing situation. More than one hundred of these colleges were in arrears in payment of faculty salaries. One hundred and ninety-six had reduced salaries from 20 to 50 per cent or more. Only 27 of the entire number had not accepted student notes in payment of tuition charges. The treasurers of half the colleges reporting had in their hands student notes in amounts ranging from ten to eighty thousand dollars. Seven were "in the red" on current maintenance obligations to the extent of \$125,000 or more; twenty-nine others to the extent of \$50,000; ten had obligations for buildings and repairs of \$500,000 or more; eighty had an aggregate of sixteen and a half millions of dollars of obligations requiring the payment of interest.

TOO MANY SMALL COLLEGES

Professor O'Rear of Columbia has recently stated that there are too many small colleges. In states in which there are thirty or more colleges it is doubtless in the public interest that many of the weaker ones should be eliminated, however distressing the process may be to individuals or communities.

Happily, the sorry picture which the colleges present is made up for the most part by institutions outside our New England area. Colby is fortunate in two respects. In the first place, there are not too many colleges in New England. Furthermore, we have weathered the depression in a manner equalled by only a few colleges. Neither the number or the salaries of our teaching staff has been reduced. No essential activity has been given up. During the past year the amount

added to our permanent funds by bequest has exceeded by a substantial amount that of any year in the history of the College.

The years immediately preceding the depression were marked by a rapid increase in the number of students enrolled in our colleges. This increase has been checked, but the number showed only a small loss last year. It is undoubtedly true that there have never been so many students who were prepared for college and desirous of admission as at the present time. It has become apparent that as we return to a state of equilibrium in the economic and industrial world, there will be less need or opportunity for youth of college age in productive employment. A larger number than ever before must find their places in school if our social order is to retain its balance. What type of education these young people should receive is a question of vital importance.

ENLIGHTENED SOCIAL COOPERATION

Even the most ardent advocate of the college would not urge that all should seek a so-called liberal education. The ideals and standards of the liberal arts college have already been lowered by the accession of large numbers who lacked the ability or aptitude to profit largely by their offerings. The chief function of the junior college is to provide terminal courses, built upon the training of the secondary school, and preparing for specific occupations. Vocational schools, above the secondary level, must absorb a large number and must improve their curricula and technique of instruction. The college must clearly define its aims and courageously adapt its procedure to the needs of a swiftly changing world.

As never before, youth today are in sore need of guidance which the schools are not prepared to give. With nothing else to do but go to school, how may they select the type of school in which their abilities and aptitudes may be developed for an effective and satisfying life? Vocational guidance has been a pleasing term in educational literature. It must be given substantial meaning, and an effective program of guidance must be set in operation.

MUST TAKE ACCOUNT OF STOCK

The times demand that the liberal arts college take account of its educational stock and determine its policies. This may necessitate the writing off completely of some shop-worn material that has occupied the shelves and the substitution

(Continued on page 18)

THE NEW SCHOLARSHIP PLAN AT COLBY

By ERNEST C. MARRINER
Dean of The Men's Division

WHAT is a college scholarship? Is it a gift of charity or a reward of merit? Too many persons have long regarded it as the former, as a sort of welfare relief to be determined by need alone. Others consider it as a sort of prize to be awarded regardless of need.

In adopting our new plan the Committee on Scholarships, supported by official action of the board of trustees, has refused to accept either of these extreme views. By combining both need and scholastic standing as criteria for awards, the new action has made Colby scholarships neither donations of charity nor unneeded prizes. Scholarships have now become valued financial assistance to be needed and earned. Because the number of applicants exceeds the number of scholarships, only the highest ranking group among the applicants who show need can now receive awards. Financial need will still be a prime consideration, but the applicant must also produce college work of high quality.

Hitherto the number of scholarships has been determined by the number of eligible applicants. Forced to cut the garment to the cloth, the committee has been compelled to make the individual awards ridiculously small, in some instances as low as \$25. Under the new plan the number of awards

is fixed. For the three upper classes the allotment is as follows:

Men's Division: 4 of \$200; 25 of \$100; 50 of \$50
Women's Division: 4 of \$200; 9 of \$100; 26 of \$50
These are divided upon an equitable basis among the three upper classes.

THE FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIPS

The scholarships available for Freshmen will be of three sorts: (1) The competitive entrance scholarships open only to applicants from Maine schools. These are awarded as the result of an open competition culminating in an assembly of all contestants at the college early in May, on which occasion they are given a standard psychological test, are accorded personal interviews, and are entertained by the college. The awards are:

Men's Division:
4 of \$200 and 4 of \$100
Women's Division:
3 of \$200 and 2 of \$100

(2) The second form of Freshman scholarships is the list for designated schools historically connected with the college. To one man and one woman of high standing from each of the following schools the college awards a Freshman scholarship of \$100: Coburn Classical Institute, Higgins Classical Institute, Maine Central Institute, Ricker Classical Institute; and to one man from Hebron Academy.

(Cont. on page 17)

OFFICERS OF COLBY CLUBS.

Boston Colby Alumni Association

President: Harland R. Ratcliffe, '23, 324 Washington St., Boston.
Secretary: Burton E. Small, '19, 97 Milk St., Boston.

Connecticut Valley Colby Club

President: Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, 1265 Asylum St., Hartford, Conn.
Secretary: Royden K. Greeley, '13, Newfield St., Middletown, Conn.

Houlton Colby Club.

President: Roy M. Hayes, '18, Houlton, Me.
Secretary: Miss J. Ardele Chase, '27, Houlton, Me.

Middle Atlantic States Colby Alumni Association.

President: Charles E. G. Shannon, '99, 99 Summit Ave., Narbeth, Pa.
Secretary: Raymond Haskell, '14, Girard College, Philadelphia, Pa.

New York Colby Alumni Association.

President: Nathaniel Weg, '17, 115 West 73rd St., New York City.
Secretary: Helen D. Cole, '17, 35 Prospect St., New York City.

Penobscot Valley Colby Alumni Association

President: Robert L. Jacobs, '24, Hampden, Me.
Secretary: Mrs. Allen Turner, '30, Bangor, Me.
Treasurer: H. True Trefethen, '27, Bangor, Me.

Rhode Island Colby Alumni Association.

President: Elmer H. Hussey, '13, 99 Brown St., Providence, R. I.
Secretary: Wayne W. McNally, '21, 22 Eames St., Providence, R. I.

Washington Colby Alumni Association.

President and Secretary: Ernest G. Walker, '90, 3807 R Street, Washington, D. C.

Waterville Colby Alumni Association.

President: Ellsworth W. Millett, '25, Waterville, Me.
Secretary: Robert P. Brown, '30, Fairfield, Me.

Western Maine Colby Alumni Association.

President: Richard L. Sprague, '18, Masonic Bldg., Portland, Me.
Secretary: Ralph L. Goddard, '30, Casco Bank & Trust Co., Portland, Me.

(Los Angeles, Minneapolis, Caribou, Me., and Chicago Alumni hold meetings but have no officers.)

*"THE GENTLEMAN FROM INDIANA"**(Continued from page 6)*

scenes, in his work at Colby by his wife, Ruth, a Portland girl who became acquainted with her future husband at the Bates summer session of 1931. They were married in June, 1932. She is a graduate of Bates in the Class of 1927 and won her master's degree at the Lewiston college last June. Previous to her marriage, she taught at Norway and Portland High Schools. She is an accomplished violinist and, after her marriage, taught violin in the School of Music at Pennsylvania State College.

"Mike" is thirty-four years of age, five feet, seven; 150 pounds. His favorite sports to play are handball in the winter and golf in the summer. His favorite sports to coach are soccer and basketball. Soccer and basketball have never been intercollegiate sports at Colby but "Mike" hopes to introduce them to the banks of the Kennebec.

His hobbies are reading and hiking. He devours detective mysteries and he appreciates good music although he does not play any instrument. He has vacationed on Forest Lake, eighteen miles out of Portland, each summer since his marriage. He is well travelled and one of his most exciting adventures was the year, 1926, when he shipped as an ordinary seaman on the Seekonk, a motor ship, on a cruise which extended from May until September and on which he visited South and Central America and the west coast. The Seekonk was an ordinary freighter, dealing a good part of the time in lumber. The high spot of the cruise was a near hurricane in the Caribbean Sea, which, according to Loeb, was too near. So much for the man. Now for his plans.

THE HEALTH SERVICE

In order that Colby alumni might more easily grasp the significance of the program which he intends to install, Loeb drew up, especially for use in *The Alumnus*, the accompanying chart covering the reorganization of the combined departments of health, physical education and athletics. Although it is almost entirely self explanatory, several of its details will bear closer scrutiny.

Under the Health Service the most important provision is for a periodic, annual health examination to be taken at the beginning of the academic year. The purpose of this, of course, is to detect physical abnormalities and health defects and to encourage the correction of these so that the student may enjoy better health and be more efficient in the carrying on of his academic duties.

As soon as the defects have been discovered through the examination by the college physician and his assistants, steps will be promptly taken to correct them. The student who is not quite up to par will be treated by the college physician, or by his family physician at home, or aided by a program of corrective work calculated to remove the defect or abnormality. All of this work will be under the strict co-operation with the college physician.

Also under the head of Health Service will come the care, protection and treatment of all athletic injuries. The college buildings will be inspected by the department to make sure that eating, lavatory, sleeping and shower facilities are in the most healthful condition possible. The college infirmary, or hospital, will also come under the supervision of Loeb, with the college physician directly in charge. The old Bangs Estate on College Avenue, with a trained nurse in constant attendance, serves the college in the most modern fashion in the case of serious illness. A similarly well equipped infirmary for women, with a trained nurse, will be maintained, as for several years past, in Foss Hall. The college physician will continue to be Dr. John O. Piper.

"P. T." GONE FOREVER

Under Health Instruction there will be regular classes, teaching personal health, applicable to the student's daily living. This instruction will be more practical than theoretical. Medical specialists will be invited to lecture before the classes so that the students may have the benefit of their wide study in certain restricted fields. These courses will be set up, in the main, for the members of the freshman classes.

"P. T." has gone forever, it is hoped, and in its place has come a varied program of athletic competition of the widest possible range. The course will be divided into the three seasons—fall, winter and spring—and all the work will be carried on out of doors so long as the weather permits. Students will be permitted a choice in the activities selected.

Attendance will be required to fulfill course and semester hour assignments. The time spent in learning games and sports will be found to be of value to the students during their graduate as well as during their undergraduate days, for emphasis will be placed on those sports which can be enjoyed after the student has earned his sheepskin and has gone out into the world to earn his living.

The corrective and remedial program will be drawn up with such flexibility that it will adapt itself to the needs and ability of each individual student. The new tennis courts being built on the campus, three in number, mention of which will be more adequately made elsewhere in this issue of The Alumnus, will play an important part in the new program and it is hoped to complete arrangements which will permit the students and members of the faculty to use the municipal golf course at a minimum of expense. It is hoped that other facilities will be developed as soon as possible to allow for a wider range of activities.

Loebs hopes that in time a contact will be made with a Waterville riding school whereby students will receive a special rate. For this golf, tennis and riding the student will receive credit toward the completion of his physical training requirements. What a far cry from the old "P. T." days!

To increase the interest of the students in their games and sports and to prove to any doubting Thomases that the athletics for-all policy is something more than an academic platitude, the new program calls for every member of the physical education faculty to have a part in the direction of these informal games, in the required physical education program. In the old days did you ever see a high and mighty varsity coach so lower his dignity as to conduct an awkward squad of the physical education department? You did not—but those days of sports for the few are gone forever as far as the Colby campus is concerned.

Physical education for women will continue to be under the able supervision of Miss Corinne B. Van Norman, Director of Physical Education for Women. Miss Van Norman's work has been commendable for many years.

INTRAMURAL SPORTS

The program of intramural sports will provide all sports with the exception of regulation football which is not feasible because of the expense of the necessary protective equipment. There will be various units of competition for this intramural program and each and every student in the college not actively connected with a varsity sport will be connected with one of these organizations. Intramural athletics at Colby will improve the lot of those boys who are not members of national fraternities for it will encourage their mingling with fraternity men as never before.

There will be a point system introduced and an all-year-round trophy will be awarded to the organization compiling the greatest number of

points in the course of the year. The organizations will be established to group the members of each fraternity, as is done now in the case of the inter-fraternity basketball league; the members of each dormitory, or the members of each section of the campus. Any natural unit will be sought.

There will be smaller trophies for each individual sport and the whole set-up will be directed by an intramural council, representative of all the units, which will formulate rules and regulations to govern the competition. Nor will the faculty be forgotten for similar recreation will be provided for them just as soon as the necessary facilities are available.

SOCCER TO BE INTRODUCED

On the back campus, between the freshman dormitories and the river, on land which for many years served no useful purpose, it is hoped in the near future to improve the freshman football field. Two new tennis courts will be in that section of the campus and a playground baseball field will be another feature. To make the greatest possible use of the available space a new combination goal post will be erected which will serve both as a soccer goal and as a football upright. Loebs has long been a lover of soccer and it is my unofficial guess that soccer will be played on the Colby campus for the first time before this Autumn's Colby Night rolls around.

Intercollegiate athletics will not be minimized because of this new and increased emphasis on intramural athletics. Every student who becomes a candidate for a varsity sports team will be required to undergo a searching physical examination to insure his fitness for high pressure competition. The arrangement of schedules and the supervision of trips will be directed by Ellsworth (Bill) Millett, a member of the Colby staff for several years. This summer he has been studying for his master's degree in the School of Physical Education at Columbia University, taking three courses which will be of great benefit to him and to the college.

Norman C. Perkins, '32, will be the new track coach, succeeding Mike Ryan who had held the post since the academic year 1919-20. This summer he has been attending the Springfield College summer session. In addition to coaching the track team he will also assist in the training of the varsity football eleven. As an undergraduate Perkins ran on the track team and was a member of the football squad. He was the only man from a

small New England college to take a point in the Intercollegiate A. A. A. Olympic tryouts at Los Angeles in 1932.

There is a new philosophy in intercollegiate sport. Coaches are no longer the slave drivers of fifteen or twenty years back. No student is asked, or expected, to die for dear old Alma Mater. He is expected to play for the fun of it and if he finds he is not enjoying himself he can sever his connection with the squad without being branded "yellow" and "a quitter" for the remainder of his undergraduate days and, perhaps, for the rest of his life.

Intramural athletics will help rather than hinder intercollegiate athletics because promising athletes will be uncovered in the intramural competitions who might never otherwise have attracted the attention of the college's coaches. Varsity coaches helping out on the intramural program will constantly be on the lookout for potential varsity material and from time to time youngsters will be elevated and encouraged from intramural units to varsity classification. Stalwart boys off the farms of Maine who never have had an opportunity to increase their athletic efficiency under regular coaches will enter Colby's intramural program as freshmen and receive the polishing and the advice that will enable them in their upperclass years to become dependable members of varsity sport units.

Loebs hopes to encourage intercollegiate basketball at Colby, his hopes in this direction having been lifted by the enthusiasm shown in previous winters in the interfraternity basketball league. He plans, if possible, to have a freshman team this coming winter, the veterans of which may form the nucleus for a varsity aggregation the following winter. Finances, schedule arrangements, undergraduate enthusiasm and one or two other details will decide whether Colby is to add to its intercollegiate program in another year or two by adopting the court game which has ever been so popular at the college.

DUAL, TRIANGULAR MEETS

Greater emphasis will be placed on indoor track, to take full advantage during the winter of the new field house, a picture of which adorns the cover of this issue. There will be dual and triangular meets, it is hoped, with the three other Maine colleges.

Commenting on the fact that during the last academic year Colby won state championships in

baseball, golf, hockey and tennis doubles, Loebs declared his intention of compiling Colby's sports records in intercollegiate competition for the past quarter century, and displaying these for alumni observation, a series of records which has never been properly kept up to date.

Professional courses will be offered for those undergraduates who desire to enter the teaching-coaching profession. Recognition will be secured from the State Department of Education for a certificate in teaching. The size and extent of these courses will depend on the student demand for them. In these courses theory will be mixed with practice and the seniors in the courses will gain valuable experience by assisting in the college's complete program.

THE ALUMNI COMMITTEE

So much, then, for the highlights of the new program. It was developed and recommended along broad lines, the details being sketched in by Loebs, by the Alumni Council committee which carried on its studies of the physical education and athletic situation throughout the last academic year. The members of this committee were Neil Leonard, '21, Boston, president of the Alumni Council; E. Richard Drummond, '28, Waterville; Dr. Frederick T. Hill, '10, Waterville; Leslie F. Murch, '15, Hanover, N. H.; Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, Hartford, Conn. Their report was submitted to the trustees at the June meeting of the board and was promptly accepted and acted upon. The report follows in full:

I. The organization of a Department of Health and Physical Education, to include:

1. The medical and nursing services of the Men's and Women's Division of the College;
2. The program of physical training and athletic games of both divisions.

II. That attention be given to remedial treatment for students in whom physical defects are discovered.

III. That a program of intramural sports be developed and that emphasis be placed upon this rather than upon formal physical training.

IV. That a man of broad training and experience be made head of the Department.

V. That members of the staff be employed on a full time basis and be appointed to the faculty with appropriate ranks.

VI. That the management of intercolle-

giate sports be assigned to one of the members of the Department.

VII. That provision be made in the budget of the College for the maintenance of all the activities of the Department and that the financial management be vested in the Treasurer of the College.

VIII. That the Athletic Council be continued and vested with advisory powers on athletic *policy, budget, eligibility, and awards* and that membership shall consist of two members from the faculty appointed by the President, two alumni members appointed by the Alumni Council, and two students elected by the student body from nominations submitted by the Student Council; and that the Director of Health and Physical Education shall be the ex-officio chairman with the right to vote only in case of a tie.

This article would ignore one of the most important factors in the new organization should it close without emphasizing the fact that each member of the physical education group has standing as a member of the faculty (Millett, Assistant Professor; Roundy, Assistant Professor; Perkins, Instructor).

NEW SCHOLARSHIP PLAN AT COLBY

(Continued from page 13)

(3) A small fund—the balance of the total appropriation for scholarships—is placed in the hands of the two deans for distribution to high ranking Freshmen from outside the State of Maine. Since the total amount of this fund is less than \$500, it is usually divided into \$50 scholarships for applicants of very high rank.

ONE OUTSTANDING ADVANTAGE

One outstanding advantage of the new plan is that scholarships are now awarded in July for the entire ensuing year. The hectic rush and confusion which the committee has hitherto faced in February, necessitating hasty decisions and causing too many mistakes, are now avoided. Before May first the applicant must file a formal application with the dean. During May and June the committee reaches tentative decisions. When the final marks are available after Commencement, the permanent decisions are reached and the applicants are notified.

During recent months the college has received

many inquiries about the Kling scholarships. The Kling bequest of \$50,000 to Colby and a similar bequest to Bowdoin requires that the income be used for scholarships to be awarded to applicants of Colonial or Revolutionary ancestry. To all inquiries the college has replied that, pending settlement of the Kling estate, these scholarships will not be available before the fall of 1935. It is probable that during the coming year the Colby authorities will join the Bowdoin authorities in working out a set of common rules and conditions under which the Kling scholarships will be awarded. In any event these scholarships will add at least \$2,000 annually to our scholarship funds. Whether these will be divided into ten scholarships of \$200, or twenty of \$100, or otherwise, has not yet been determined. One thing only is certain. Like our other scholarships, the new Kling awards will have to be competitive. The applicants will be far in excess of the number of scholarships.

The significance of the new plan is, in short, that scholarships at Colby are now rewards of merit for needy students.

COUNCIL TAKES OVER ALUMNUS

(Continued from page 10)

held. At that meeting there was an extended discussion and suggested plans of the committee were thoroughly gone over.

THE FORMAL REPORT

There were several later meetings of the committee and at Commencement the report of this group was formally presented to the Alumni Council and at that time the Council voted that the committee be continued in force with full power to select the new editor and with further power to arrange for the publication of the magazine. In July the committee employed the present managing editor. From the very beginning to the end, all action of the committee has been by unanimous decision.

The only plan ever submitted was:

1—that The Alumnus should be published and controlled by the Alumni Council.

2—that it be broadened in its scope so as to convey information with respect to more diversified matters of interest to the Colby alumni than are at present covered.

3—that it should be published eight times a year.

H. R. R.

COURAGE, GOOD CHEER ON KENNEBEC

(Continued from page 12)

of other goods that have a real demand. In spite of much popular clamor to the contrary, I am inclined to think that good-will, not merely of alumni but of society at large, is one of the most valuable assets of the liberal arts college. We shall do well, however, not to assign to this item a fictitious value nor to count too confidently upon its indefinite continuance.

What do we mean by a liberal education? This is difficult to define in exact terms. Etymologically, it would seem to mean the education of a free man, *liber*, in distinction from a slave. Among some peoples it came to mean the education of the gentleman, who lived without the necessity of manual labor. Both these distinctions have gradually lost their force. Attempts to define a liberal education as one that frees the mind lead to high-sounding statements, more confusing than definitive. Equally difficult is the distinction between liberal and vocational studies. The study of the drama may be vocational for the playwright, but liberal for the lawyer or the doctor. Perhaps we can do no better and can safely go no further than to say that liberal education is concerned chiefly with the meaning of facts and skills, and that professional or vocational education is concerned with the uses to which these may be put. Since free man and slave, gentleman and worker are gradually disappearing as terms that distinguish individuals or groups; since leisure is no longer the coveted possession of a few, but is increasingly forced upon us all, the present demands a wider extension of the opportunities for learning the meanings of life rather than the limiting of education, in respect to those who are to receive it or to its contents, to the means of earning a living. The methods of organization and instruction of the college may and should be improved. The curriculum is undergoing vigorous change. But if the liberal arts college is to preserve its original purpose and justify its continuance, it must furnish a broad foundation on which to build a full and effective life under the prevailing conditions of the times.

I am aware that this statement of purpose is too general and furnishes no guarantee of results. Secondary education has gained immeasurably in recent years by a revision and clearer statement of its aims. The promise of greater effectiveness in higher education lies in the same direction. In the main, above the elementary school, the differ-

ence in the aims of different levels and types of schools is one of emphasis. The aims of the secondary school and the college are for the most part identical, except that the former emphasizes the vocational subjects for a considerable number of its pupils. The liberal arts college, however, can not ignore this in its guidance program and in its offering of pre-professional courses.

The college performs an important function in providing a broad foundation for the specialized training of the professional school. The numbers engaged in professional service, as classified in the U. S. Census reports, show a marked increase for the last decade in every item except medicine and the ministry. The increase in population for the period 1920-30 was 16.1%. In the various professions the increase was as follows: architects, 21%; authors, 87%; editors and reporters, 50%; clergymen, 17%; college presidents and professors, 85%; dentists, 25%; lawyers, 31%; physicians, 6%; engineers, 66%.

REQUIREMENTS MORE EXACTING

To check the tendency toward oversupply, the professional schools are making their requirements more exacting. This is particularly true in law and medicine, where the better schools are tending to require of candidates for admission graduation from college with high scholastic record. Much emphasis is placed upon scientific tests intended to discover special aptitudes and upon more subjectively determined personal qualifications for success in professional service. The college serves a large selective function in enabling the professional schools to choose their candidates on a basis that has already proven valid in practice.

There is a noticeable increase in the value that the professional schools attach to the general training which the colleges undertake to give. This had its origin in no small degree in the study of the success of graduates of Harvard College in the schools of law and medicine of the University, made more than twenty years ago by Dr. Lowell. He showed conclusively that for success in the study of law or medicine at Harvard it made comparatively little difference what subjects are studied in college, but that the quality of work done in college made a very great difference.

There is also a significant tendency to include in professional schools subjects of a general nature. This is noticeable at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where under the heading

"General Studies" forty half-year courses are offered, of which sixteen units (unit, 15 hours) are required. These include: general psychology, history of science, organic evolution, history of philosophy, contemporary European literature, literature and fine arts, philosophic dramas, fine arts in modern life, appreciation of music—Beethoven and Wagner. There could be no more significant recognition of the value of the so-called cultural subjects as a part of the education of a professional man than is given by this outstanding school for the training of engineers. I would make the passing comment that these subjects are likely to be pursued more effectively in the college than in the technical school, where they are likely to be regarded by many students as of minor importance to the professional courses to which their time and interests are mainly devoted.

Dr. Lowell's significant study brings out clearly the fact that the ability to think and habits of work are far more important for success in the professional school than the mastery of information in any specific field. This brings to the fore an aim to which the college should attach great importance and for the better attainment of which marked changes in both subject matter and methods of instruction are demanded.

ADVANTAGE OF TRAINED MIND

An interesting article by Kenneth Roberts in a recent issue of the Saturday Evening Post contains the statement that any man with a trained mind can go farther in every field of activity outside of law, medicine, engineering, or any of the sciences than can one who has specialized in that particular field without having the advantage of a trained mind.

An article by W. S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in Harper's Magazine for May, 1928, showed conclusively that, rated by the criterion of salary, the success of the large number of college graduates in the employ of that company showed a marked correlation with academic standing in college.

The administration in Washington is relying in an unprecedented manner upon the ability of college-trained men to solve the perplexing social and economic problems of our current life. Disparaging reference to the "Brain trusters" is frequently heard, but there can be no doubt that in the widening sphere of government regulation of banking and industry which is likely to continue, there will be an enlarged demand for trained and

competent men. England and Germany have found this to be the case. Public service is likely to become a skilled profession for which the colleges will prepare.

The colleges are thus called upon to perform an indispensable service, not only in the preparation of candidates for the professional schools, but in giving the fundamental training essential for success in the business and political world.

The liberal arts college not only provides the necessary foundation for the professions, for business and politics, but increasingly emphasizes the preparation for a worthy use of leisure and for an enlightened social cooperation. Time is not available to develop these important aims of the college. Perhaps the general aim of culture has always had in mind the ennobling use of leisure time, but today the scope of this objective has gone far beyond its original limited application to artistic appreciation and enjoyment. It now includes all the desirable activities of the home and civic life in which one engages apart from his occupation or profession as well as those which are usually thought of as recreational.

In training for enlightened and morally guided social cooperation, the college finds its greatest opportunity and obligation. The knowledge of our physical environment and the ability to control it have far outrun our ability to direct this knowledge to the common good. The crowning event in the process of evolution has been the emergence of personality. The goal of education must be the ability and the desire of persons to cooperate in securing the highest social good in human society. Scientific discoveries, inventions, and new uses of knowledge will surely continue to be made, but greater than the need of extending the limits of human knowledge is that of devising ways of applying the knowledge we already have to the improvement of human living.

I would like, at the opening of this new year, to create an atmosphere of courage and good cheer. Heaven knows we all need it! There is a way out of our difficulties, I am sure, and you young men and women will live to see a better day than any of us have ever known. And in that new day, there will be plenty of work which only men of trained minds, motivated by good will, can perform. It is your duty and your privilege to devote yourselves with seriousness and enthusiasm to the work of the year, assured that you are thus preparing yourselves to share in the labor and the rewards that a better future holds in store.

COLBY'S TWO NEW ALUMNI TRUSTEES

THE new representatives of the alumni of Colby on the college's board of trustees are Dr. Edward F. Stevens, Librarian, Pratt Institute Free Library, Brooklyn, N. Y.; and Dr. Harold Marston Morse, member of the Harvard faculty and a distinguished mathematician.

Dr. Stevens, who was born in Rangoon, Burma, in 1868, was graduated from Colby with a B. A. in 1889. After being connected with Baker and Taylor Company, from 1889 to 1891, he was with Longmans, Green and Company from 1891 until 1902. He became connected with the Pratt Institute School of Library Science in 1903. He was awarded a Litt. D. by Colby in 1917.

Dr. Stevens became Cataloguer at the Yale University Library in 1903 and continued in that post until 1906. From 1906 to 1909 he was head of the Applied Science Reference Room at Pratt Institute Free Library. He has been head of that library from 1910 to the present. He has been director of the Pratt Institute School of Library Science since 1911, and was Mayor of the Village of Shoreham from 1927 to 1929. He is a trustee of the Emmanuel Baptist Church of Brooklyn, N. Y.; a director of the Church Extension Society and proprietor of the Bookman Press.

Dr. Stevens was the editor, designer and publisher of Trollope's The Warden, "printed for libraries." He is a member of the American Library Institute, the Library Association of the United Kingdom, the American Institute of Graphic Arts, Delta Kappa Epsilon and the Rembrandt Club of Brooklyn. His homes are at 188 Columbia Heights, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Shoreham, N. Y.

M^R. MORSE was born March 24, 1892, in Waterville. Graduating from Coburn Classical Institute in 1910, he entered Colby the following autumn. During his college course, he became a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, was chosen captain of the tennis team and was active in musical organizations. While in Coburn and Colby, Morse was organist successively for St. Mark's Episcopal Church and the First Baptist Church of Waterville; he also served as college organist. He



EDWARD F. STEVENS
Librarian, Pratt Institute Free Library

graduated from Colby summa cum laude in 1914 and entered the Harvard graduate school in the following autumn. He received the degree of Master of Arts in 1915 and that of Doctor of Philosophy in 1917.

The following August he went overseas with the American Expeditionary Force and was among the first twenty thousand to see active

service at the front in France, serving with a French division under command of General Gouraud. He was under fire on the Chemin des Dames and in the Flanders and Champagne defenses. During the summer of 1918 he was awarded the Croix de Guerre with silver star and a citation from General Petain.

Professor Morse began his teaching career with a Benjamin Pierce Instructorship at Harvard University. The following year he accepted a call from Cornell University where he served as an assistant professor for five years. In 1925 he was called to Brown University as associate professor and remained a year. He then accepted an offer from Harvard University to return to Cambridge to resume his teaching and research. In 1930 he was elected a full professor, receiving this distinction at the age of thirty-eight years. In 1932, Professor Morse became Chairman of Tutors in Mathematics.

In 1929, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences made him a Fellow and in 1932 the National Academy of Sciences elected him a member. Professor Morse is also a member of the National Research Council, a group which will be remembered for its wartime services in connection with ballistics, chemical warfare and submarine detection. He is an associate editor of various mathematical journals and was recently made vice-president of the American Mathematical Society.

In 1931, Professor Morse was invited by the American Mathematical Society to give the annual Colloquium Lectures in Minneapolis. These lectures will be published by the American Mathematical Society in its Colloquium Series and will appear this fall. Morse's work adds a comprehensive and original theory to a very old branch of mathematics called the Calculus of Variations. This theory has won him recognition throughout the mathematical world and leading mathematical seminars have taken up its study. In particular, the research seminar at the University at Göttingen, regarded as the most important mathematical group in Germany if not in the world, devoted the year 1931-1932 to the study of Morse's theory. (Cont. on following page)



HAROLD M. MORSE
Distinguished Harvard Mathematician

CLASS NOTES

Edited by

Joseph Coburn Smith

CLASS OF 1885

"I've retired, but I haven't stopped working," says Dr. William H. Snyder, former director of Los Angeles Junior college, who returned last week from two months in the Alaskan interior. After many years of active work, Dr. Snyder was awarded an honorary LL.D. degree by order of the Board of Regents of the University of California at Los Angeles, at the 1934 Commencement held in Hollywood Bowl. Selected for his outstanding educational work, Dr. Snyder is one of the few men in California ever to receive an honorary degree from the University of California.

Before he left for northern waters, the title Director Emeritus was bestowed him at a "Hail and Farewell" banquet sponsored by the Alumni association. Superintendent Bouelle conferred the honors and at the close of his address, 400 faculty members and former students bid their retired leader bon voyage.—The Junior Collegian, Los Angeles.

CLASS OF 1889

Agent, Edward F. Stevens
Frat. Institute Free Library
Brooklyn, N. Y.

To say that '89 held its 45th reunion at last Commencement is not saying much, but it's saying a good deal. This paradox is accounted for by the small number returning and the large enthusiasm shown. Only seventeen graduated, and of the nine remaining all responded by mail or in person except one, and his silence was made up by loud echoes from two "exes."

The Reunion Banquet was only an unnoticed "private table" in the dining room of the Elmwood, and as for the crowd, we were seven: Charles Pepper, Park Burleigh, Gene Sampson, Hattie Parmenter, Ed. Stevens, and the better, not to say best, halves of Burleigh and Sampson who were more than welcome. Communications were read from Fred Matthews, Minnie Bunker, Jack Pepper, Harry Woods, Hi Farnham and from some of those present, written to the class Agent answering to the summons. It

CROSS COUNTRY—'34

- | | |
|---------|-------------------------|
| Oct. 20 | Triangular Meet— |
| | Northeastern and Bates, |
| | Lewiston, 2 P. M. |
| 27 | State Triangular Meet |
| | Maine and Bates, Orono, |
| | 10 A. M. |
| Nov. 3 | Dual Meet — Maine, |
| | Orono, 3 P. M. (Be- |
| | tween halves Colby- |
| | Maine game). |
| 12 | New England Meet, |
| | Boston. |
| 19 | I. C. 4 A, New York |

TWO NEW ALUMNI TRUSTEES

(Continued from preceding page)

Official European recognition took the form of an invitation to give an hour address before the International Mathematical Congress at Zurich in the summer of 1932. Two speakers had been invited to represent each country. In December, 1933, Professor Morse together with Professor Norbert Weiner of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology was awarded the Bocher prize by the American Mathematical Society. This award is made every five years for the best paper on Analysis which has appeared in the three American journals devoted to higher mathematics. Very recently the Academy of Sciences of Paris has invited Professor Morse to continue the development of his theory in a book to be published under their auspices.

In Cambridge he is a member of various clubs devoted to a discussion of economics and political problems. He continued his interest in music and takes an active part in amateur musicales. When not in Cambridge, Morse spends the greater part of his time in Waterville where he takes a keen interest in the affairs of the city and college. He was one of those interested in the formation of the new mathematics and physics clubs at Colby. He is a member of the Abenaki Golf Club and the Waterville Country Club.

was our first glimpse of Park Burleigh in 45 winters (they don't count summers in Maine), but he was just the same Park.

Private celebrations were carried on notably by that irrepressible pair Chas. Pep. and Ed. Stevens who to-

CLASS NOTES

gether toured the town, inspecting Mayflower Hill, threading every street and alley, renewing old acquaintances (especially in the cemetery), and reviving memories of college days, playing round as boys together again, culminating in a festive tea for two at the Wishing-Well Tea Room on Silver Street, quite the most charming place of its kind anywhere encountered at home or abroad.

Eighty-nine came up 110 per cent on its quota to the Alumni Fund which every class did not do, and the Class Agent was overwhelmingly elected Alumni Trustee by a safe margin of two votes—the overwhelming part being everybody's surprise that he got by at all.

1934 was a great year for 1889.

CLASS OF 1893

Agent, Lora Cummings Neal
West Boylston, Mass.

Lizzie T. Hussey, as head librarian at Skowhegan Public Library, is doing good work and looking forward to some changes in the system of charging and discharging of books.

Lucia H. Morrill, with her two sisters, Clara and Frances, still keeps open house to all Colby friends, at the old home on Winter St., Waterville.

Katherine Berry Tilton at her cottage in Ocean Park, Maine, wore a broad "grandmother smile" for the first time this summer.

Helen Beede Breneman still delights in poetry and has recently memorized Browning's "Soul," which to most of us would be an impossibility. Her home address is Normal and Teachers' College, Asheville, N. C.

Evangeline Taylor McKenzie travelled the farthest of any of the class for our reunion last year and as of old, was the life of the party. For several years she was on the faculty of the State University at Missoula, Montana, teaching the classics, but is now doing volunteer service in a mission, while retaining her home at 644 Rollins Street, Missoula, Mont.

CLASS OF 1895

Agent, Clio M. Chilcott,
c/o Morgan & Co.

14 Place Vendome, Paris, France

Emma A. Fountain, of 42-30 Union St., Flushing, N. Y., was in Vermont this summer with Mary Bickmore Tefft, '93.

CLASS NOTES

Lila Harden Hersey and her husband spent the summer at their country home near Pembroke, Maine.

Annie M. Waite has been Librarian in the Public Library at West Boylston, Mass., for several years.

Linda Graves, who teaches in Westfield, Mass., spent July and August in Skowhegan, Maine.

CLASS OF 1897

Agent, Nina Vose Greeley

1167 South St., Portsmouth, N. H.

My class news isn't altogether up-to-date, but I hope it may prove interesting. To begin with myself—I am about to leave my family for a two weeks trip to Chicago to see the Century of Progress and I am much excited at the prospect. I have never attended one of the big World Fairs, so if I am ever to see one, I mustn't put off the date any longer.

I have a doctor son, Arthur, who has at the beginning of this very month (September) opened an office at 111 East 75th Street, New York City, for the practice of obstetrics and gynecology.

While we are in New York, I may as well mention one of our business women of '97, Helen Frances Lamb, who owns and conducts a flourishing business school in Brooklyn. Her vacation this summer was spent with another classmate, Tena McCallum in Warren, Maine. Tena lives at the home of her ancestors and interests herself in the affairs of her church and community.

Alice Nye Fite writes me that her friend husband is in politics to the extent of becoming a member of the New York State Assembly, and that is in addition to his professorship at Vassar. One of her daughters, Katherine, a graduate of Yale Law School is now with the Retail Code Authority in Washington. One other daughter, Marcia, after graduating from Vassar is now attending the Yale Medical School and enjoys it.

Harriet Bessey, whose home in Waterville is always a center of hospitality for Colby people, had calls this summer from Helen Bunker Monroe, Helen Hanscom Hill, Octavia Mathews and Sara Mathews Goodman.

Myra Nelson Jones sojourned in St. Petersburg, Florida, last winter, and Helen Hanscom Hill went to Cali-

THE NEW ALUMNÆ TRUSTEE



SARAH B. YOUNG

Registrar at Wheaton College

COLBY College is very fortunate in having on its Board of Trustees

Dr. Sarah B. Young, who recently was elected to represent the Alumnæ Association. She has had a long and successful experience as the Registrar of Wheaton College where she has made a careful study of the higher education of women. She will bring to Colby valuable knowledge of educational affairs, remarkable executive ability, and wise judgment in dealing with college problems.

Miss Young is a native of Solon, Maine. After her graduation from Anson Academy she began work in a business office. Soon, however, when an opportunity for obtaining more education presented itself, she entered Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville, where she prepared for college. In 1905 she began her course at Colby and was graduated with honors in 1909.

At once Miss Young entered upon

(Continued on following page)

fornia. Some news concerning their interesting children will appear later in this column.

Edith Hanson Gale also has fine "children" to be written up. They provide her with three houses where she has the fun without the care.

CLASS NOTES

CLASS OF 1899

Agent, Josephine Ward Dolliver
16 Glenwood Ave.

Newton Center, Mass.

Elevia Harriman York has a son, Leighton, who is a senior at Harvard.

On October 1st Agnes Stetson returns to Caribou to begin her fifteenth year of teaching in the High School there.

Jessie Curtis Foye, with her husband, Rev. Otis W. Foye, D. D., of Dorchester, Mass., had a delightful summer in Europe, attending the Passion Play at Oberammergau and the Baptist World Congress at Berlin which was meeting there at the time of Hindenburg's death. Their itinerary took them to eight different countries.

CLASS OF 1904

Agent, Ruby Carver Emerson,
72 Fayerweather St.,
Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Harold Trickey, 18 Grant street, Bangor, was Claire Rideout of 1904. She is prominent in her home city in civic and religious enterprises. Mrs. Trickey is a member of the Board of Directors of the local Y. W. C. A. and a past president of the Nineteenth Century Club. She has served on the Council of the Girl Scouts organization, and was secretary for two years. She was president of the Missionary society at the Columbia Street Church. Mrs. Trickey is much beloved in her city. Her family consists of a son and two daughters. One daughter is a part time secretary of the Y. W. C. A. Business Girls' Club.

The women of 1904 received as an Easter offering from their class agent individual copies of the address of Professor Taylor entitled "Living in the Spirit," once given by him before the Women's Division. One member of the class, a teacher, writes: "I told my Latin class about Professor Taylor and his life and ideal of scholarship, and then gave them a few paragraphs of the address 'Living in the Spirit' to read. They requested permission to read the entire paper, and so it came about that each one of the class had an opportunity to read the whole article at leisure, passing it from one to another. I thought that in this time of getting and spending

(Continued on following page)

FIRST BREAK IN '34



ELEANOR BRIDGES, '34

THE first break in the ranks of last year's graduating class occurred with tragic suddenness when Eleanor Bridges passed away on September 15.

She had been visiting in Somerville, Mass., and died in a hospital in that city from septicaemia resulting from an infection of a small wound.

Funeral services were held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Emerson on Pleasant Street. The college faculty, her class and sorority were represented by large delegations, and beautiful floral tributes were silent testimony of the love and esteem in which Miss Bridges was held by her friends. Rev. William Abbot Smith officiated at the services and Dean Ernest C. Marriner spoke of the loss to the college and community. The bearers were: Malcolm Wilson, '33, Richard Johnson, '34, Richard Noyes, '35, Joseph Bishop, '35, Carroll Abbott, '35, and Russell Kendall, U. of M., '33. Interment was at the Pine Grove Cemetery.

The Waterville Sentinel printed a beautiful tribute to Miss Bridges by a college faculty member. This was, in part, as follows:

"During her four years at Colby, Eleanor earned the respect and won the affection of the members of the college faculty as well as of her college mates. In scholarship she ranked high in her class. She took an active part in college activities, as evidenced by her membership in Sigma Kappa, constant participation in women's athletics and in the college Y. W. C. A., her service as member of the Student Executive committee and two years as an assistant editor of the Colby Echo,

SPORT CAPTAINS HONORED.

AT the June meeting of the Alumni Council it was unanimously voted to award the following certificate of appreciation to Ralph Oakley Peabody, '35, Captain of Baseball; Carroll Waite Abbott, '35, Captain of Golf; Ewald William Huckle, '34, Captain of Hockey; and Norman Archer Taylor, '34, Captain of Tennis:

Alumni Council of Colby College

The Alumni of Colby College, in recognition of the successful leadership of Colby Athletic Teams which brought four State Championships to this College during the year 1933-34, presents this

CERTIFICATE OF APPRECIATION

NEIL LEONARD,
Chairman,
G. CECIL GODDARD,
Executive Secretary.

and her election in senior year as president of her class.

"In this brief record of Eleanor Bridges' growth and development much of importance is inevitably overlooked, including intangibles difficult to evaluate, but it seems to me that the finest insight into the texture of this young woman's soul is afforded in her poem 'Comprehension,' which, most fittingly, was awarded the Mary L. Carver prize by the college committee for the best poem submitted by a Colby student during the academic year 1933-34. Here we find the questing heart and crystal clear mind of a youthful but reflective poet. Here her young womanhood confronts the mystery of life simply and bravely, asking the question which troubled age cannot answer and finding answer, as youth always does and must, in her own courage. Addressing herself to the river weed that rises and sways from its roots in the mud, striving toward but never attaining to the sweet air above the stream, she asks:

'And is my world like yours, O weed!
A futile, never-ending need
Which clutches blindly for the light
Up through a dim and lonely night?'

(Continued on following page)

CLASS NOTES

(Continued from preceding page) when so much emphasis has been laid upon material values, it might be appreciated. The students of my class expressed interest and satisfaction in obtaining this contact with the life of a great and beloved teacher."

CLASS OF 1907

**Agent, Hattie S. Fossett
New Harbor, Maine**

The Colby Alumnus has our best wishes for a successful year. Many
(Continued on following page)

NEW ALUMNAE TRUSTEE

(Continued from preceding page) her life work as Registrar of Wheaton Seminary, now Wheaton College, Norton, Massachusetts. There she served as secretary to the President, Samuel Valentine Cole, and proved herself a most able assistant. When the seminary was changed in 1912 to a college for women, Miss Young had a large share in the establishing of the new institution. She was one of the few on the old faculty to be retained on the faculty of the new college. As Registrar and Secretary of the Faculty she has continued her work since 1912. At the present time she is in charge of the admission of graduate students, filing of course elections, choosing of students' rooms, and class attendance. She is also a member of the following committees: Administration, Schedule, Catalogue, Curriculum, Scholarships and Loans, and Board of Admission. She is a member of the American Association of College Registrars, the American Association of University Women, and the Progressive Education Association.

Miss Young always has maintained her loyalty to Colby. She was the President of the Boston Colby Alumnae Association in 1928-9, and Class Agent from 1931 to 1933. She is a member of the General Committee on the New Colby Campus. In 1931 the college conferred upon her the honorary degree of L. H. D.

Last Commencement Miss Young received special honors at Wheaton in recognition of her twenty-five years of devoted and distinguished service. She can be depended upon to serve her Alma Mater to the best of her ability and to promote the interests of the Women's Division.

CLASS OF 1907

(Continued from preceding page)
of this group are very reticent about their activities but now and then a letter arrives.

Caro Beverage Faulkner has moved from Braintree to New London, Connecticut, where "Bill" is employed by the Electric Boat Co. Caro had to apply much of that characteristic energy to unsettle her housekeeping arrangements of some years standing and resettle in the neighboring State.

Marian Learned Meader wrote in July regretting that Professor Libby was to give up the Editorship of the *Alumnus*. She said that he embodied in each issue the high ideals which have been the foundation of Colby teaching, renewing the reader's appreciation of what Colby had done for him and renewing the inspiration received there. Further, "In such a way is college spirit made and kept." So, she and all of us will be glad to be assured that the *Alumnus* is to be continued and the more recent graduates will also be often reminded of the debt they owe to Colby College.

Very soon I hope to hear of the doings of others and I shall certainly cherish them for this column in future issues. My home address and school address are as ever but my interest in the world at large was much stirred during the past month as I traveled 2700 miles via coupe and accompanied by two sixteen year old boys. The World's Fair and a very interesting trip en route to and fro gave us much to remember.

CLASS OF 1909

Agent, Clara A. Eastman

Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Center, Vt.

The women of '09 who attended their Twenty-fifth reunion last June wish, first of all, to thank the college for the courtesies extended to them at that time.

Eleven of us were back—and after the first few minutes everyone looked perfectly natural! Helen Adams drove from St. Albans, Vermont, and brought Myra Hardy, who was at home in New Hampshire from her teaching in Georgia. Florence Freeland Totman and her dainty, alert little daughter Susan, five years old, came on from Duluth, Minnesota. Cora Robinson Fenn and her husband drove up from Hampton, Virginia.

WITH THE FACULTY

By Cecil A. Rollins

Associate Professor of English

PROFESSOR W. J. Wilkinson has taught again this summer at Bates College and at Washington University in Tennessee. For the eighth year, Professor E. J. Colgan was a member of the Summer School faculty at the University of Vermont. He spoke on The Revolution of School Testing at the Central Vermont Teachers' Association. Professor Gilbert F. Loeb, new head of the Department of Physical Education at Colby, also taught at Bates Summer School, as formerly. Professor L. Q. Haynes again taught at the New England School of Religion at Ocean Park, Maine.

Among the faculty members registered at various colleges and universities, this summer, were Professor N. E. Wheeler and Professor A. K. Chapman at Harvard, Professor Ellsworth Millett at Columbia, Mr. W. M. Kelley at Michigan, and Mr. Norman Perkins at Springfield. Miss Grace M. Foster of the Department of Education and Psychology spent an interesting month of observation and study at the Augusta State Hospital for the Insane.

* * *

During the summer, Mr. A. S. Galbraith attended the meeting of the American Mathematical Association at Williamstown; Professor J. S. Ibbotson attended the Maine Library Association convention at Lewiston, and was elected vice-president of that body; Professor H. L. Newman attended the Hazen Conference on Student Counselling; Professor Haynes spoke at the Maine Baptist Convention at Presque Isle on Christian Education.

Among the preachers of the faculty for the summer were Professors C. H. Morrow, L. Q. Haynes, H. L. Newman, and E. C. Marriner. Dean Marriner occupied the pulpit at the Union Church at Belgrade Lakes, and was

(Continued on page 26)

They went on to Aroostook County after Commencement, then back to spend the summer on the Maine coast, at New Harbor. Agradece Record Pullen and Mabelle Babson Mayo both were escorted by fine,

CLASS NOTES

stalwart sons. Several came for Saturday only: Dr. and Mrs. Millard Long, (Marion Wadsworth) from their home in Camden, Helene Bellatty from Ellsworth with the Donald McLellans, Marion Mayo Powers from her duties at Good Will Farm, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Folsom (Blanch Miriam Emory) from Norridgewock.

When it was announced at the Alumnae Luncheon that Dr. Sarah B. Young had been elected a trustee, we all shone in reflected glory. Unfortunately Sarah was too busy at Wheaton to be with us. We missed the many absent classmates.

The details of our reunion banquet were arranged by Professor and Mrs. Wheeler (Annie Harthorn, '08). We joined the men of our class for this banquet, at Sandy Beach Camps, Oakland. Including wives, husbands, daughters, and sons, twenty-four sat at the long table. After eating, we spent the evening informally, giving all the news we could of absent members and telling briefly of ourselves. Many of us sat together again Monday at the Commencement Dinner.

We called Colby's 113th Commencement admirable from beginning to end and took great pride in our college.

FIRST BREAK IN '34

(Continued from preceding page)

"But soon, drawing upon her own spiritual resources, comes the brave answer to her own question:

'And now I know a silent joy
Which future dark cannot destroy.
For now it stands revealed to me
That without strife, Life cannot be!
And if with Plant or me could stay
More than a thin refracted ray
Of Light or Truth from Space outside
Our own worlds, we must both have died;
Because our unaccustomed sight
Can not withstand unfiltered light.'

"The whole poem might well be reproduced here, but these excerpts will serve to show the quality of her whose death has brought desolation to her home and a poignant sense of loss to this community which nurtured her. Writing, in part, as a member of the college faculty, I can but express our deepest regret for her untimely passing and convey to her bereaved mother and sisters our compassionate sympathy. The Colby 'family' mourns with them a mutual loss."

JOE ALUMNUS

By G. Cecil Goddard

Alumni Secretary

[Through the year this column will carry personal items concerning Colby Alumni and Alumnae, learned directly by the Alumni Secretary through personal contact and correspondence. Unusual personal items about Alumni will be joyfully received; anecdotes about Alumni and Faculty welcomed and your personal suggestions for the improvement of this column invited.]

In the death of Mayor L. Eugene Thayer, '03, Waterville and Colby lost a valuable citizen and a true son. At the last city election he was named to his second term as Mayor, carrying every ward in the city. It was an unusual political accomplishment in this city. Out of respect, all business establishments were closed during the funeral. The college flag in front of the chapel dipped to half-mast during the day.

Many tributes have been paid to the memory of "Gene" Thayer. "The gentleness of the man," was President Johnson's tribute. Carroll N. Perkins, '04, trustee of the college, said: "He had a high regard for everything to which he pledged himself." Dr. J. F. Hill, '82, described him as a "a true citizen."

At the first meeting of the Board of Aldermen after Mayor Thayer's death, it was voted to name the new concrete bridge, over the Messalonskee on the new road extending from Gilman Street to Mayflower Hill, the future site of Colby, The Thayer Bridge. Mayor Thayer was instrumental in getting C. W. A. money for its construction.

In the not too distant future, Thayer Bridge will join the City of Waterville, which Mayor Thayer served to the full extent of his life, and the College he loved.

* * *

Word has been received of the appointment of Leo Gardner Shesong, '13, Portland, as one of the regional officers of the Federal Housing Administration.

* * *

Among the twenty candidates successfully to pass the Maine bar examinations were Arthur A. Hebert, '21, Houlton; and Arthur E. Urann, '22, Sullivan.

* * *

The acting Mayor of Waterville is Robert M. Jackson, '22. It is rumored he will be the Republican candidate

COLBY ALUMNI FUND
SUMMARY

July, 1933

Total amount of contributions	\$2,918.32
Number of contributors	539
Percentage of alumni contributing	20%
Average contribution	\$5.42

July, 1934

Total amount of alumni contributions	\$3,551.86
Honorary graduates and Trustees	1,350.00
Faculty and staff, not alumni	61.00
Friends	64.00

Total	\$5,026.86
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Number of graduates and non-graduates solicited	2808
Percentage of alumni contributing	23%
Total number of contributors	672
Average contribution	\$7.48
New contributors	253
Lost contributors	120

for that office at the regular election.

* * *

Five of Colby's younger graduates have been appointed to secondary school principalships in Maine: John F. Pollard, '31, Sedgwick; Thomas B. Langley, '31, George Stevens Academy, Blue Hill; Hamilton B. Grant, '34, Junior High, Yarmouth; Curtis M. Havey, '34, Sullivan; and Bertram M. Hayward, '32, Brooks.

* * *

Which reminds me that I was graduated from Brooks High in June, 1925. It is a good small high school, now housed in a \$50,000 memorial building. Mr. Hayward is the first Colby man to direct that school since Lester H. Shibbes, '15, was principal, back in '17.

* * *

Colby alumni will be pleased to learn that C. Harry (Doc) Edwards was recently appointed state director of health and physical education by Gov. Louis J. Brann of Maine; and that "Mike" Ryan is the trainer of

the Boston Redskins, the "big league" professional football team of that city.

* * *

In running over the names of the 580 odd candidates for State and County offices in the recent Maine election, the names of 15 Colby men appear. The list is headed by the name of F. Harold Dubord, '14, candidate for the U. S. Senate. Among the other candidates were: Merton C. Larrabee, '13, (D); *Nathaniel Tompkins, '03, (R); *Charles L. Sprague, '30, (R); *James H. Phair, '14, (R); Alexander LaFleur, '20, (R); Paul F. Fraser, '15, (R); *Levi T. Patterson, '98, (R); H. C. Marden, '21, (R); Floyd M. Mason, '29, (R); *George M. Davis, '24, (R); State Legislature; Roderick E. Farnham, '31, (D); Clerk of Courts, Piscataquis County; Henry E. Curtis, '29, (D), County Treasurer, Piscataquis County; *George B. Barnes, '26, (R), County Attorney, Aroostook County; John F. Choate, '19, Sheriff, Kennebec County, and *Clayton E. Eames, '12, (R), County Attorney, Somerset County. (* Elected.)

* * *

Told by Charles P. Chipman,

'06: The clock in the tower of Memorial Hall was placed in the tower in 1910 as the gift of the Classes of '08, '09, '10 and '11. It replaced a pseudo-clock which made its appearance one night in 1904. Previous to that time the four circular openings in the face of the tower had contained only shutters, painted black. One night a half dozen members of the Class of 1906 climbed the tower and painted on each shutter an imitation clock face. This prank led to the gift of the clock, six years later.

* * *

Twenty-five years ago: Herbert C. Libby, '02, began his duties as Instructor in Public Speaking and Registrar of the college.

* * *

Gleaned from a Biology Exam: "In some cases the characters inherited may not be as strong as the characters of the parents. Nevertheless people can't afford to take chances on children whose ancestors they don't know."

CLASS NOTES

CLASS OF 1912

Agent, Walter J. Rideout
Hartland, Maine

Harland Ratcliffe informs me that as class agent it is up to me to furnish a "column" of class notes for each of the eight issues of the new Alumnus. Whether I do or not will depend largely upon the co-operation of the members of 1912. If you will give me the dope I will see that it is forwarded.

Clayton Eames of Skowhegan, Me., has just been re-elected County Attorney of Somerset County without opposition. Quite a stunt these days of freak politics! Congratulations.

Arthur Knight, after several years service as Register of Probate for Penobscot County, retired to his "Sabine farm" in Garland. He is postmaster, town clerk and runs a general store.

Russ Lord is General Secretary of the Lowell Y. M. C. A.

His brother, Dr. Maurice Lord, is a successful physician in Skowhegan, Maine.

John Dewitt, has been elected superintendent of schools of an enlarged school union with headquarters at Howland.

Tom Grindle has held several union superintendencies in Massachusetts and for the past few years has been superintendent in historic Lexington where he is much appreciated.

Remember, every son of 1912 is expected to "come clean" and send me the low down on themselves; residence, occupation, married, previous condition of servitude, number of children, how many fish you have caught this year, your low golf score, and so on, everything that you would be interested in knowing about the other fellow. I will send in "all the news that's fit to print" and the rest I will keep a dark secret.

CLASS OF 1914

Agent, Ethel Merriam Weeks

31 Winter Street, Waterville, Me.

The twentieth class reunion of 1914 was held at the Green Lantern Tea Room on the Augusta Road, June 16, 1934.

Greetings by telegram were received from Emily Hanson Obeare whose school duties prevented her presence. We were glad to welcome back Alice Beckett Haley and her

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT—ALUMNÆ FUND

	1931-32	1932-33	1933-34
Number of Contributors	704	422	551
Gifts received	\$1,702.54	\$2,057.61	\$2,639.63
After paying the running expenses of the Association, the balance was expended as follows:—			
Scholarship aid extended	170.00	737.00	500.00
Turned over to Colby College		241.00	494.00
Added to invested funds	623.41	310.75	656.11
For 1934			
Number of graduates and non-graduates			1,844
Percentage of alumnæ contributing			29.6
Total number of contributors			551
Average contribution			\$4.67

WITH THE FACULTY

(Continued from page 24)

a counsellor at Camp Abena. He also delivered a eulogy at the funeral of Mayor Thayer of Waterville.

* * *

President F. W. Johnson presided at the meeting in Portland when Bainbridge Colby spoke under the auspices of the American Coalition of Patriotic and Fraternal Societies. It was a stirring occasion. The president gave the address of welcome to the Regional Red Cross Conference held at Waterville, Sept. 24; and on the same day gave the opening address of the college year to freshmen, in the Colby Chapel.

Dr. H. C. Libby, in addition to operating the Eastern Music Camp, became a director of the Lockwood Manufacturing Company and a trustee of Somerset Academy; and has spoken recently before the Maine D. A. R. and the Associated Literary Clubs of three Maine counties. Sept. 25, he gave the annual historical address to the freshmen.

* * *

In the spring, Professor C. A. Rollins spoke before the Woman's Club of Recent Trends in American Drama. He directed the Commencement Play for the fifth year, the play this year being Barrie's winsome Quality Street.

husband from St. Stephen; Grace Weston from Keene, N. H.; Cora Patterson Hutchins and her husband, Roland Hutchins, '15, from Lynn, Mass.; Mabel Bynon McDaniel with her husband and daughter from Portland,

CLASS NOTES

Maine; Clara Collins Piper and Blanche Farrington from Caribou; Christine Whittemore Powers from Newton Center, Mass.; Adelaide Klein Jackman with her husband, Ernest D. Jackman, Colby, '13, from Orono, Maine; Dorothy Tubbs Davis of Waterville; Lois Peacock Warren from Lubec; and Edith Washburn Clifford from Detroit, Michigan.

CLASS OF 1917

Agent, Ralph N. Smith

9 Woods Avenue, Worcester, Mass.

Donald Jacobs has been finally located, being stationed at Fernandina, Florida, where he is a two striper in the Coast Guard. Evidently, the climate there agrees with Jake as he reports five children to date.

Don Record reports from Rochester, New York, where he is City Editor of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. He doesn't say whether or not he is a "New Dealer" or just the ordinary variety of Democrat. His address is 89 Island Road, Rochester, New York.

Fred Marriner picked a nice job for himself which should be of interest to you fellows living near Boston. Fred is Vice President of the Union Market National Bank of Watertown and in charge of the Loan Department.

CLASS OF 1918

Agent, Helene B. Buker

250 West 99th St., New York City

A letter from Marion Starbird Pottle dated June 4th contains the following good news: "I am just back

CLASS NOTES

from the hospital bringing with me another son whom we have named Samuel Heald."

Marian Lewis went on a "Tramp Trip" to South American points this summer. She sailed on a merchant vessel with only 14 passengers and returned on another merchant vessel which carried 100 passengers. She reports a most delightful trip.

Alta Davis who teaches in Bar Harbor High School wrote that there were five Colby people on the faculty. Last spring they had a reunion with Dr. Little who came for a week-end with his geology group from Clark University. One of Dr. Little's sons was a senior at Harvard and the other a sophomore.

Members of the class of 1919 will be interested in this news of Louise Merrill Rupp: "At Colby I dropped back into 1919 and broke away for my last year and graduated from Dickinson College at Carlisle, Pa., in 1919. In November, 1919, I married George Rupp whom I met at Dickinson. He taught for awhile and eventually we came to Cambridge, where George has just completed his work for a Ph. D. degree in History at Harvard. We have no family."

Helene Buker during her vacation went on a cruise to Mexico—a fascinating country. She is moving this fall to 250 West 99th Street, New York City.

CLASS OF 1920

Agent, H. T. Urie

83 Washington St., Salem, Mass.

In June, 1935—"1920"—will have its fifteenth reunion. It is not too early for the members of the Class to begin to plan for the occasion. We should all strive to make this reunion the best that the Class has ever had.

We have demonstrated during the last year that we are enthusiastically behind the President and the Alumni Council in the Alumni Fund Campaign, and next year should see the Class leading in the number of contributors to the Fund.

Just a word from some of the boys that your correspondent has heard from:

John Brush, for several years Pastor of a Baptist Church in New Haven, Connecticut, has been called to Waterville, where we confidently

COLBY BOOKS—AUTHORS

By Donald Smith

Assistant Librarian

[The editor of this column on books by Colby men and women seeks the cooperation of all Alumni. Every month graduates of the college are publishing various types of works—books, poems, articles and others—and these are not always known. The editor will appreciate any information regarding these new publications, and the librarian will be grateful for all that are given to the college.]

THE poem below was contributed by Mrs. Elise Fellows White of Brunswick, Maine, at the request of the Alumnae Office. Mrs. White, Colby, '01, is well known both as musician and poet. She is a trained violinist, having studied under the best teachers in this country and abroad, and she spent several years touring the United States as a concert player. In recent years she has turned to writing, and has been recognized by critics as one of our best contemporary poets. Her work has appeared in various literary magazines, including the "Poetry Review" and "Poetry of To-day," two of the leading periodicals devoted to contemporary poetry. The Colby library is fortunate in having copies of all of Mrs. White's published work. Copies may also be found in the Widener Library, Harvard, and in the Public Library of Skowhegan, Maine. It is with pleasure that we present this hitherto unpublished poem by Mrs. Elise Fellows White:

THE DELUGE

(With apologies to Radio broadcasting)
To men of old the ever changing Sea
Was beautiful. Its paths of pearl and gold
In dim horizons merging, led, they told,
To iridescent isles, where endlessly
Opening their rainbow petals to the sun,
The flowers of Paradise, in bright array,
Fill with pure fragrance the enchanted day;
And crystal springs of youth forever run.
Wonder and fear and worship—aye, and dreams
Brooded like morning mists above that vast
Mysterious, fateful Sea: until at last
The visions turned to song; poetic themes
Found utterance; warriors, rhapsodists and
kings
Awakened to the power that Music brings.

Then one day
The beautiful calm Sea
Arose, and engulfed the dreamers,
And the singers of songs;
Destroying their cities and themselves
Utterly.
And there were no more visions,
Nor men to gaze and to wonder;
Only the raging Flood,
Relentless, terrible
And all-devouring.

(Continued on following page)

expect he will have a brilliant future.

Phin Barnes is on the staff of the Division Manager of the Eastern Division of the New York Telephone Company, and he also has a sixteen months old youngster, but he

CLASS NOTES

neglected to advise me whether it is a boy or a girl.

Jake Klain is in Puerto Baviros, Guatemala, Central America, raising bananas for the United Fruit Company. He is also raising a family as he has a young son who was two years old on August 11 of this year.

Bob Wilkins is an Assistant Supervisor in the Prudential Insurance Company of America with his office in Newark, New Jersey, and travels quite a bit in the Eastern and Middle Western parts of the country.

Your correspondent has collected other information regarding the whereabouts and doings of many other members of the Class, but will save some of this information for later issues.

CLASS OF 1923

Agent, Doris E. Wyman

31 Lawrence Rd., Medford, Mass.

Helen Williams Cushman (Mrs. William F.) writes: "Chick and I have been married nearly ten years. He is still commuting to New York. He is an underwriter with the American Foreign Insurance Association and finds his work very interesting. We are enjoying our two boys. Billy is now 3 1/2 and Charles 1 1/2."

Helen Harris Sanborn writes that "variety is the spice of life!" She is the mother of a baby girl 1 1/2 years old, is a librarian, carries on a gift shop, and helps her husband, who is tax collector. She also is conductress in the Eastern Star and chairman of the School Board."

Myrtice Swain was married to Samuel E. Andrews of Washington, D. C., on July 10 in Farmington. Mr. Andrews is a graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and is an appraisal engineer for the Potomac Electric Power Company. After a two weeks' trip by motor, the couple went to Washington where they will reside.

CLASS OF 1927

Agent, William A. Macomber

3 Cliff Ave., South Portland, Me.

Your class agent is sorry to report a great scarcity of class notes for this issue. He does report himself and family as living at 3 Cliff Avenue, South Portland, and enjoying the salt breezes immensely. Bill, Jr. entered school this fall and Charles Walter

CLASS NOTES

(2½) keeps his mother very busy except while asleep.

Saw Maynard Maxwell the last of August, and discovered he is living somewhere in Maryland.

Fred Turner is in Augusta with his two young daughters.

CLASS OF 1928

Agent, Edna E. Turkington

22 Sprague St., Malden, Mass.

Emily Randall was married to Mr. O. Corwin Rhodes on Saturday, September 8, in Freeport. The outdoor ceremony was performed by Rev. George Merriam, '79, of Skowhegan. Mr. Rhodes attended Bowdoin College. They are now at home at 12 Crawford Street, Cranston, R. I.

CLASS OF 1930

Agent, Arthur L. Stebbins

193 Main St., Waterville, Maine

There's a gun in each hand, and I'm comin' out shootin'! There are but two reasonable ways for each member of the class to act, under the circumstances: he may stand up and shoot back; or, if one happens to be a confirmed pacifist, he must retire to some remote corner of the world where he will be safe from the bombardment. Let this not be considered an idle rumor. Hell hath no fury to match the rage of this particular correspondent. Justification for such admittedly indecent frenzy may be found in the column of my gloating Brother-Agent, '28; he of the convex anterior region, the portly George West. He'll supply the essential facts!

However, those of you who do not propose to avail yourselves of the comparative safety suggested above may make partial atonement for my loss and your unwarranted neglect by firing some personal news items in my direction.

What are you doing? Where are you living? Married, or prospectively so? Child or childless? I'd like to fill a page with such trivialisms in the next issue. You send 'em in and I'll send 'em out.

Such news as I have is sketchy, more or less local and mainly reiterative. For instance: Edgar McKay and Lawrence Cole (former single, latter not so) are again teaching in Winslow. Brother Lucius is doing the same in Woodstock, Conn., with Red William-

son, who has been there for the past three years. Both married.

Red Lee is Athletic Director of the Portland schools.

Ralph Goddard is still a banker in the same city.

Your correspondent instructs the youth of Waterville in the mysteries of the three Rs and their concomitant branches of learning.

Fire away.

COLBY BOOKS—AUTHORS

(Continued from preceding page)

How marvelous was Music in the days
Of Palestrina! reticent and rare,
Latest of arts: an eloquence that ne'er
Before was heard, now worthy of all praise.
As in new guise the Spirit of Beauty came,
From hall and cloister monk and troubadour
Voiced tones and harmonies unknown of yore—
Man's genius mounted upward like a flame.
But from no common hearthstone: sacred were
The altar fires of Music in the heart
Of Bach and Handel: votaries whose art
Heaven sent, would not to baser needs defer.
So seldom heard, so precious and so prized,
Their gift by kings was honored and appraised.

Then one day
This beautiful thing—Music
Rose like an avenging Sea
And became a Flood—
An engulfing, overwhelming Deluge;
And the art so revered, so beloved,
Changed to a Menace—a destructive element,
Annihilating peace,
And stillness in the earth;
Drowning repose,
And reverie, and the joy of quiet dreams.

They descended like a Flood,
Ancient, modern, bad and good;
And the things we loved to hear,
Symphonies so old and dear,
Classic, dignified, severe,
String quartet and overture,
Trios worthy to endure,
Operas grand and operas comic,
Love songs ardent or platonic,
Saint-Saens poems, sweet-symphonic,
(Dominant and super-tonic),
Saxophone and deep bassoon
With the stuff that crooners croon,
Spring-song, Largo, Minuet,
Humoresque—they play it yet—
Simple Aveu and Canzonette,
Heard each morning, noon and night
Grew monotonous and trite.

Worst of all, at breakfast time
We must scale the heights sublime
Tristan and Isolde climb;
Or, with eggs and coffee, go
Down to depths of deepest woe
With the Funeral March—too slow!
(Liver and Liebestod! Alas,
That such impertinence should come to pass!)

And all this flood of melody
Like a rising tide
Came by night and by day
Growing in volume
And vociferation—
In ceaseless torrents of tumultuous sound,
Till not even the desert wastes
Held peace,
And the north and south poles
And the equatorial jungles
Resounded
With cocktail hour orchestras
And the latest Revue;
Till the Eskimos,
The Arabs—the South Sea Islanders,
And the Hottentots
Laid down their spears
And held their ears,
With bitter tears
And jeers—(poor dears!)
Resentful, unforgiving,
And weary, weary, weary
Of living.

CLASS NOTES

CLASS OF 1932

Agent, Richard Dana Hall

Gilman Street, Waterville, Me.

As Class Agent I know I express the thought of the class as a whole when I send greetings and wishes for all kinds of luck to Harland Ratcliffe and to all of you who will play an important part in starting the "Alumnus" on its new career. Good luck!

My last class letter was sent out in June and hence I have not much news concerning the members of 1932 for the summer months.

Johnny DeMicelli was working again this summer at Kennebunkport and I had a nice chat with him at Commencement. Also at Colby in June were: Don Smith, now at the College Library, Harold Lemoine who must be finishing at divinity school this year, Alden Macdonald who is helping fix up the closed Maine banks.

I missed seeing Harvey Evans, playing the proud papa at present, Roger Draper, who rumor has it, is in the South Sea Islands, he always was lucky. Shorty McCoy, who, we are all glad to know, is completely recovered from his crack up and is reported in the best of health by Bill Millett.

APOLOGY TO CLASS AGENTS

What fools we mortals be! The managing editor thought he would have difficulty in filling a twenty-four page first issue of the new Alumnus. He doubted if more than a dozen class agents would contribute notes to this October number. As these lines are being written the magazine is about to be introduced to printers' ink; its size has been increased four pages; so many class notes have been furnished for publication by the college's loyal agents that "galley" after "galley" of them had to be left out. They will appear in the November issue, in which the managing editor—who doesn't again expect to be guilty of such grave underestimation—will reserve more space for this all-important Alumnus feature. Notes being held over: Alumni—'79, '82, '92, '94, '02, '04, '05, '06, '07, '12, '13, '18, '19, '21, '22, '28, '29, Alumnæ—'94, '13, '19, '20, '21, '22, '24, '25, '30, '33. H. R. R.

In The November Alumnus

Northern Labrador Bay Named For Colby—An Illustrated Article By George H. Crosby, '35, Member of the Bowdoin-MacMillan Arctic Expedition.

Colby's Registration—How It Has Increased During The Last Quarter Century And Weathered The Depression—A Resume by Registrar Elmer C. Warren.

The New Alumni Association Constitution—It's Highlights and the Changes from the Old—By Arthur Glen Eustis, Associate Professor of Business Administration; Faculty Representative of The Alumni Council.

The Dollars And Cents Of The Situation—How Colby has Survived the Depression—By Ralph A. MacDonald, Treasurer.

Colby Night—The College's Autumn Homecoming—A Detailed Account of the October Alumni Reunions, at Home and Abroad. By Harland R. Ratcliffe.

Report of Alumni Council October Meeting—"With The Faculty"—"Colby Books-Authors," Letters To The Editor, "Joe Alumnus," Sports Review, Through Undergraduate Eyes, Alumni Note

Thirtieth COLBY NIGHT

October 26th

(On The Eve of The Bowdoin Game)

FIELD HOUSE

JOINT CELEBRATION

EIGHT-THIRTY O'CLOCK

(Men and Women)

SONGS

CHEERS

SKITS

SPEECHES

REFRESHMENTS "*a la Chef*"

MACINTOSH REDS

Alumni Dinner, Elmwood Hotel, at six o'clock

Alumnæ Dinner, Alumnæ Building, at six o'clock

GUIDANCE

PLACEMENT

Through its Personnel Bureau Colby College offers employers, graduates and undergraduates a distinctive service; you are invited to make use of the available facilities.

Address: Professor Elmer C. Warren, Director
Colby College Personnel Bureau,
Waterville, Maine.



*"All clear
they Satisfy"*

"To me a cigarette is the best smoke. It's a short smoke... and then again it's milder.

"I notice that you smoke Chesterfields also. I like them very much."



"I HAD A BERTH in the ninth sleeper. It was a heavy train and a cold night—snowing—and I thought about the man with his hand on the throttle. I admire and respect those men."