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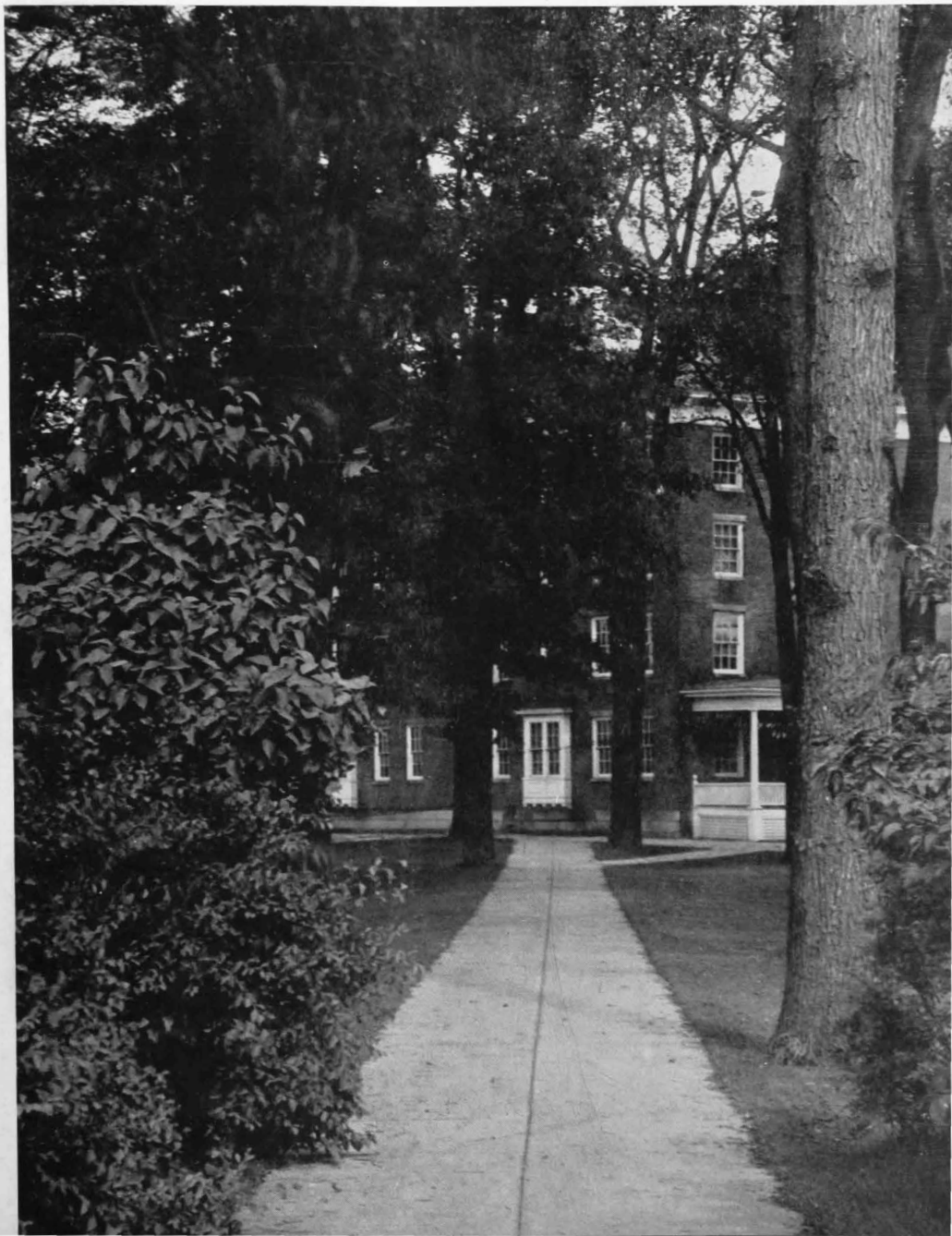
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The COLBY ALUMNUS

FEBRUARY, 1935

LEISURE TIME
ACTIVITIES OF
THE ALUMNAE



Colby College Commencement

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The Colby Alumnus

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

VOLUME 24

February, 1935

NUMBER 4

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COMPREHENSION

BY ELEANOR BRIDGES, '34

(This poem, which won the Mary L. Carver 1934 Prize, was written by one of the most talented members of last year's graduating class. Her untimely death, on September 15th, was reported in the October Alumnus. Brief extracts from the poem were included in the obituary notice, whereupon Fred Nathaniel Fletcher, '32, wrote The Alumnus that he was "deeply impressed with the quality and the spirit of the poem," and requested its publication in full in these columns.—Ed.)

THE MARY L. CARVER 1934 PRIZE POEM

SLIM weed of green, that grows beneath
The moving waters' circling sheath.
Whence have you grown? Toward what you strive?
What fevered hope keeps you alive?
Your pale stalk fades to depths below—
To what dark oozes? Who can know?
Springing from a watery birth,
You never know the sweet of earth,
The song of bird, or blue of sky,
Or summer breezes running by.
You live a sad and joyless life,
With only pain of upward strife—
Reaching vainly for the sun.
Your battle never can be won.
You never even touch the roof
Of your green world, and it is proof
Against the glorious light of day.
The palest, thin, refracted ray
Of sun is all your finger-tips
Can know; your life's a long eclipse,
With only intermittent gleams
Of higher beauty through your dreams.

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?
Like yours, mine was a shadowed birth
From tepid waters of the earth.
And always upward have I fought,
Never knowing what I sought—
Except vague hope to reach a clear
Unshaded and unfettered sphere,
Where understanding would be mine
And Truth's immortal sun would shine.

SO can you tell, aspiring weed,
The value of a human creed
Which cries that strife is God-inspired,
With full reward of light desired?
Or is my hope, like yours, in vain—
A moving in a sunless plane?
And shall I see but thin, pale rays
Of radiant, cool eternal days
Refracted through a veil of doubt
Which human might can not crush out?

A waving stalk I question thus—
Submerged in fears, but ravenous
For truth; and tauntly seek reply
Of nature to my frightened cry.

BUT then an answer comes to me
Across a great immensity.
Not from the fevered plant below
The moving waters' quiet flow;
But from a depth beyond my sky
I see a gleam of Truth flash by!

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.

"AND SO YOU HAVE ENTERED POLITICS!"

The First of a Series of Articles on "Leisure Time Activities of Colby Alumnae."

By Ruth Allen Peabody, '24

Membership Secretary, Y. W. C. A. 1925-1926.
Associate General Secretary, Y. W. C. A., Toledo, O., 1926-28.
Director, Camp Walbridge, Lakeside, O., 1928-28.
Board Member, Bangor Y. W. C. A., 1928-31.
Treasurer, Bangor Y. W. C. A. 1930-31.
Executive Secretary and Treasurer, Bangor Community Forum, 1928-31.
Bulletin Editor, Maine League of Women Voters, 1931-33.
Vice-President, Bangor League of Women Voters, 1932-34.
Secretary, Maine League of Women Voters, chairman, Department of Government and its Operation, 1932-34.
President, Maine League of Women Voters, 1934-
Married Herschel E. Peabody, Colby '26, in 1928.



Ruth Allen Peabody, '24

"AND so you have entered politics!" was what was thrown at me from several quarters last June during the celebration of the tenth reunion of that glorious class of nineteen twenty-four. My answers of "No, not quite as that sounds," were totally inadequate, so here is my chance to make a further explanation.

The Maine League of Women Voters is an affiliated league of the National League of Women Voters which has its headquarters in Washington, D. C. Membership is open to women of all parties, but the organization is strictly non-partisan.

The National League of Women Voters does not ally itself with or support any political party, but it may

endorse measures and policies. It is an established national policy not to endorse candidates for political office, either elective or appointive. The League urges its members to qualify as voters and to assume the responsibility of party activity. Its officers, however, refrain from conspicuous activity in a political party during their term of office so that the public may have no reason to doubt the non-partisan character of the League.

Although the League of Women Voters deals with women citizens as a distinct element in the electorate, it does not believe in a separate woman's party. Women and men have a common stake in the successful functioning of government, and

should share together the responsibilities of citizens and voters.

The League of Women Voters has through its study reached a common opinion on questions of vital concern to the public welfare—standards of child welfare, methods of school finance, industrial standards for women workers, methods of stabilizing employment, and numerous others—and uses its knowledge to establish that opinion in laws. It has campaigned for city manager charters, budget systems, the merit system in the civil service, the abolition of the "Lame Duck" session of the Congress, and otherwise stressed the need of modern and efficient governmental machinery. It has supported such proposals and measures to prevent war through international cooperation as the World Court, the Pan-American Treaties, the Kellogg-Briand Pact and treaties on the limitation of armaments.

Today, the League of Women Voters represents a live and hopeful experiment in political education to promote "responsible participation in government." For the next two years the League has set its course for a two-year "trained personnel" and "tax revision" campaign. It is believed that Jackson's "to the victor belong the spoils" must vanish and in its place a fresh standard be unfurled: "There is no greater glory than public service." It is also believed that essential governmental services are menaced by the appalling reduction in revenue from taxation. Our systems of taxation are antiquated and

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LEISURE TIME ACTIVITIES OF COLBY ALUMNAE

A few years ago a group of Colby undergraduates collected certain data in regard to Colby Alumnae. The 450 alumnae who participated in this census listed a total of more than 600 clubs and organizations in which they had membership. More than one hundred of these alumnae listed offices which they held. Sixteen were in positions statewide in nature, and nine held positions in national organizations. The significance of the contribution which Colby women are making through their leisure time activities was vividly suggested to the writer while attending certain conferences last spring. In May, at the State Convention of the Maine League of Women Voters, Ruth Allen Peabody, '24 was elected president. Mrs. Claire Richardson Macdougall, '28, is the corresponding secretary for the state organization. A few weeks lat-

er, while attending the conference of the North Atlantic Section of the American Association of University Women, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the writer was privileged to be entertained in the home of Mrs. Alice Nye Fite, '97. At a meeting of the New York State Division of the Association, Mrs. Fite was elected state president. These women's organizations are doing a work of great significance, both in their national programs and in local communities. Mrs. Peabody and Mrs. Fite have each consented to tell something of this work. We hope that their articles will be but the beginning of a series of contributions from Colby alumnae which will give to readers of The Alumnus a glimpse of the splendid contributions which Colby women graduates are making in their avocational and vocational activities.

Grace R. Foster, '21

THE EVOLUTION OF AN EDUCATOR

By Leon C. Staples, '03
Superintendent of Schools
Stamford, Connecticut

MY last two years at Colby were shaped with the expectation of entering medical school. During the winter of my senior year North College burned. On the following day an agent of a well known teachers' agency appeared on the campus and offered free registration to all who had met with disaster. Having caught the spirit of accepting donations, which appeared in great abundance, I signed my name on the dotted line and September found me at Danbury, Conn., as a teacher of science.

No man was ever more poorly equipped for the task of a teacher. In the first place I had no sense of direction and after nine years I was still undecided as to a career and abandoned it all to enter business with the sole purpose of making money. Except for several years of week-end study at Yale, I have secured little assistance from graduate schools and yet have enjoyed a moderate degree of success as an educator. I would not advise any young man today to follow my plan of climbing the ladder of success but I am wondering if a record of personal development may not be of some interest to students of education.

I came out of college a wide reader and with broad sympathies and interests. As a teacher of science, I discovered that I had everything to learn and on the suggestion of a very wise principal, I began to read books on education. Of course I had to study science for there was very little carry over from my college courses. G. Stanley Hall centered my attention on the child and my educational career really began when I came to regard books and other educational paraphernalia as simply means to an end. For me it was a great discovery and, with my well known habit of forcibly presenting my views, I became known as an iconoclast in education and therefore more or less dangerous.

In The End My Salvation

My desertion to business was a fatal error so far as professional ad-



vancement was concerned but in the end it has been my salvation. I have the practical and realistic viewpoint of the business man which so many educators entirely lack. When I returned to education I came back with a plan and a determination. I expected to remain in a small field of service but I rated even a small school as an educational opportunity. I planned to break with the conventional and to discover the real needs of children and how to meet them. What I sought was satisfaction in everyday service and not personal advancement. At thirty-eight I knew definitely how I wanted to invest the remaining years of my life. And so I abandoned myself to a service that is greater than any man. This frame of mind seems to me to be the first essential for successful educational service.

I early found myself a Superintendent of Schools and, what was worst of all for a young man with my lack of experience and equipment, I was popular in the community. I should have died professionally very early in the game through self-satisfaction and laziness if I had not at that time come in contact with C. D. Hine, then Commissioner of Education for Connecticut, who bluntly informed me that I knew nothing and

was worth little. He challenged me to a higher service and to him I owe almost everything I am today. I shortly became a Connecticut rural supervisor. The supervisory force in those days numbered about forty men with all kinds of training and experience. Because Connecticut is a small state we were assembled frequently for study and conference. This became a real university in itself and no field of study that contributed to educational progress was left unexplored. Best of all, we never assembled without the presence of Mr. Hine, who devoted himself without reservation to a better brand of supervision of instruction, basing his entire program on in-service training of the men under his charge. Incidentally we learned to work under Mr. Hine, for he himself knew no limitations as to time or strength. It was no uncommon thing to be summoned to a conference at midnight. Mr. Hine's philosophy was far from the one I now hold but he compelled us to think for ourselves, always respected intelligent action, and inspired us to grow according to our several capabilities.

Acquired Experimental Attitude

Partly through reading and experience and partly because I did acquire in college a scientific attitude of mind, I early acquired an experimental attitude toward education. Psychology and child study also helped. As a result, my schools for many years have been the laboratory type. I have never been willing to abandon the old until I had discovered a better way. But now, at my time of life, my schools to many seem ultra-progressive, yet I am not a Progressive Educator.

Perhaps the one other dominant personality that has had much to do with making me what I am is Dr. Frank Spaulding. Coming to Yale, fresh from the Superintendency at Cleveland, he was able to give me a view of educational development that broadened my horizon and made me more than a schoolman. I do not believe he knows to this day how much he contributed to my life and my career but I owe him this acknowledgement.

I believe I either acquired or in-

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THE EUROPEAN "UNIVERSITY CITY"

By Clio Chilcott, '95

MISS Chilcott was assistant in the French Department of the Washington Irving High School, New York City, from 1913 to 1931. During that time she traveled extensively summers, and since her retirement from teaching she has been living abroad. This article was written from Spain and includes her observations of the University Cities at Paris, Madrid and at Rome.

IN our European travels, the "University City" has been both a subject and object of special interest.

The University City of Paris is a pleasing spectacle, situated as it is in the outskirts of the French Capital, where there is plenty of open space. It is the center of a delightful community life and affords to the students, living there, abundant opportunity for a broadening interchange of thought and experience. It is, too, the scene of many charming social affairs.

It consists of a group of buildings of considerable interest architecturally, each of which is sponsored by some country, and is used not only as living quarters but also as working quarters by university or college graduates, from the country which the house represents. These students may be doing advanced work at the Sorbonne, or studying elsewhere in Paris along the lines of music, drama, painting, sculpture or architecture. The buildings are well equipped with libraries and lecture rooms. They also have ample reception rooms.

There are houses sponsored by the United States, the Argentine Republic, England, Belgium, Spain, Italy, Greece and other countries, besides those for students from the French Provinces and French Colonies. These French buildings, in Tudor style, are extremely attractive.

The Spanish building of the University City of Paris is of a restrained type of architecture and is particularly pleasing, with its hand wrought iron grill work, so typical of Spain. The decoration, made up of shields of the Spanish universities, is most appropriate and of great interest. This house accommodates one hundred and fifty students.

The United States-American building is attractive architecturally, but it is to be regretted that it is not of

early American Colonial design. If it were, we believe it would be the outstanding building of the group.

Apropos of the last statements, it may be mentioned that the gem of the collection of buildings at the Paris Exposition of 1931 was, in our judgment, that of the United States. It was an exact reproduction of Mount Vernon, and its furnishings were early American Colonial. The French admired it most enthusiastically. It was a delight to witness the appreciation of the throngs which visited it.

The University City of Paris functions quite differently from the University City of Madrid, for the latter is the seat of Madrid University, itself. Previously, this university occupied various buildings, scattered about the city of Madrid. The Department of Law is still making use of its old quarters and possibly some other departments are doing likewise.

Madrid Site Extraordinary

The new University City of Madrid is in the outskirts of the Spanish Capital. The site is extraordinary, on the crest of a hill commanding the view of a broad, beautiful valley, beyond which is a glorious panorama of snow-capped mountains. The formal dedication took place in January, 1932, after the completion of the first buildings. Since then there has been marvelous progress in the work of construction.

The establishment, which in our country we would probably call the "President's House," has the rather imposing name of La Fundacion del Amo. In one of the buildings is an attractive and dignified hall for the exclusive use of the faculty. There is a very up-to-date installation of lecture halls, class rooms, libraries, laboratories, lockers, dormitories (residencias), a central dining hall for students, the Gran Auditorium, and an excellent stadium.

There are residencias for foreign students, and one for the students of Dramatic Art. The latter building has its own auditorium, which is a real theatre of modern type, for the performances of the University Dramatic Company called Les Quinze.

The University City Commission has approved the construction of a group of residencias for students. When they are completed, it is believed that it will be possible to house at University City the entire university population. In 1925, the readers in the university libraries numbered 60,000 but in 1933 they numbered 100,000.

Special pride is taken in the Medical Department, the work of which is considered most up-to-date. Besides the buildings of the Medical School itself there are those of the School of Odontology and the Hospital, all of which are especially fine. They have nice straight lines and are almost severely simple in design, but that very simplicity is their charm. Built around a quadrangle, these buildings, which are of an extremely light color, are beautiful and imposing against the blue sky. They have been constructed with special reference to the maximum amount of air and sunshine.

Like every other country, Spain has felt the pinch of the world economic war. Yet the work of construction at Madrid's University City has gone on, which means that unemployment has been less, and the amount of money in circulation has been greater.

In the spring Rome's University City is to be dedicated. This construction is one of the various improvements made in Italy during the depression; and, as in Spain, it has served as a means of providing employment.

These University Cities have interested us, not entirely on their own account, but also because Colby is to have a "College City." The beautiful old Colby campus, dear to many hearts, does not afford the necessary space for the expansion of the college. Colby having become hemmed in as the years and the river have rolled on, the logical thing has been to seek a site which will afford the necessary space for expansion.

Colby's "College City" will be a distinct ornament to the state. It is hoped that visitors will experience the same degree of pleasure in seeing it that one feels in visiting the foreign University Cities.

Schools Throw Light on Mexico of Today

By Esther M. Power, '20
Department of English, Southern
Illinois Teachers' College

[Miss Power found much to interest her in the schools of Mexico when she attended, last summer, the Ninth Seminar, which was a six weeks program of lectures and trips sponsored by the Committee on Cultural Relations with Latin America. She recommends this way of seeing and understanding Mexico. For, she says, it is a country neither easy to see nor to understand.—Ed.]

WHEN I think of my summer's experience in Mexico, I remember most the hospitality of the people, especially of the schools. Practically every village, town, or city we passed through invited and indeed expected us to visit their schools, sometimes putting on elaborate fiestas for our entertainment. The rural schools I found the most interesting, for they more than anything else throw light on the Mexico of today. Growing out of the Revolution, they show what the new government is doing to overcome illiteracy. Before 1922 there were no schools for the peasants; now there are over eight thousand. And this is only a beginning.

I shall never forget the first rural school I visited. A few cars of the Seminar people had taken a whole day to visit the schools in the state of Hidalgo. We left early in the morning—under police protection, as there was a taxi strike in Mexico City—and returned quite late at night. It was a drive through sandy, poor country, around mountains and sometimes up into isolated hill districts. Winding with difficulty up a somewhat barren slope, we suddenly came upon a school-house, built on what is called an ejidos, land recently wrest from a hacienda, now belonging in common to the peons who formerly worked on the land. These we now saw digging ditches, clearing away the land, and working in the corn field. A school-house and an administration building they had already built as well as a few tiny modern houses, the kind that were eventually to replace all the low thatched huts, a type of dwelling far too numerous in Mexico. On the walls of an office in the main building some local artist had pictured

symbolically his idea of the passing of the old order. One wall depicted the pre-revolution society, the hacienda owner stepping on the peons, the other the new society, the peons stepping on the hacienda owner. "I don't like that," said one woman in the group. "Why does someone always have to be stepping on someone else?" The young leader of the community shrugged his shoulders and replied, "Such is life."

A Man Of Versatile Talents

As it was noon time soon after we arrived, the peons left their work to eat their fried corn dished out into corn leaves and to drink their pulque from a wooden, trough-like leaf of a cactus plant, called the maguey, from which the yeasty drink itself is made. We thought it fun to partake likewise, albeit in small quantities, of the graciously offered food.

The school teacher, an important personage in the community, was, as he would have to be, a man of versatile talents. Besides teaching both children and adults to speak and write Spanish (many of the Indians still speak some one of the numerous Indian dialects), the rural school teacher must teach modern agricultural methods, sanitation, and health. The aim of the rural school as distinct from that in our country is the progress of the whole social group. To be qualified to lead toward this progress, the teacher has to have a special kind of training in a rural normal school.

Such a normal school we visited in the heart of the Hidalgo country, a land so poor in natural resources that the water had to be treated before it could be safely drunk and wood either for fuel or building material was scarcely obtainable. I remember a model cradle in the kindergarten had to be constructed from a wooden box such as groceries come in. This cradle was necessary in the attempt to educate the Indian away from the petate, a straw mat, which is all most of them know as a bed. Boys and girls from rural districts had come to this school, their expenses paid by the government, for training they were to use to teach their own people.

The school children everywhere in Mexico were charmingly polite and earnest, whether entertaining us or explaining their work. Apparently discipline with the very young is not the problem it is in this country. The little brown-eyed tots are quite docile and shy though not too shy to rise without any prompting and greet us with a "Buenas Dias." The youngest to the oldest were ready to entertain us—with recitation, singing, and dancing. At some villages they performed in their out-of-door theatre on an elevated stage set in the midst of a material background of trees. At Oaxaca we arrived in time to attend the opening of the new open air theatre on the grounds of an old monastery, now the school. The program consisted of rhythmic gymnastics, regional songs and dances, orations, and the popular musical-comedy type of act.

At a city school at Morelia the entertainment was more elaborate. Already when we arrived there, the indoor theatre was filled with patiently waiting papas and mamas. The children, probably more Spanish than Indian in appearance, did some of their folk dances in costumes only partially native. Rebozos, the native woman's head covering, and high heels made a strange combination; as well did the long full skirts and ribbon flapper-fashion around the head. As a final number of the program a group of children bearing in their arms samples of the produce of the state of Michoacan—mangoes, corn, flowers, and even a live chicken—brought them to us and laid them, chicken and all, at our feet.

Much More Creative

The Mexican children are much more creative than our children. Almost every schoolhouse has murals done in most cases by the children under the direction of the teacher. In one village school the pupils had built a shower room, apparently a novelty project, for on the walls were two pictures, one showing the old way of bathing—an Indian upsetting a bucket of water suspended from a tree—and the other the new way, that of the bathtub, which looked too much

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MORSE JOINS ADVANCED STUDY INSTITUTE

DR. Marston Morse, '14, distinguished Harvard mathematician (a sketch of whose career appeared in the October *Alumnus* in connection with announcement of his election as an alumni trustee of Colby) has accepted a call to a professorship of mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton University. He will start at the beginning of the 1935-36 academic year.

The Institute for Advanced Study was founded in 1930 by Louis Bamberger and Mrs. Felix Fald. At present the School of Mathematics, with headquarters in Fine Hall on the University campus, is the only department of the Institute that is functioning. Last April an anonymous gift of \$1,000,000 was announced, the money to be added to the endowment of the Institute to facilitate the organization of the School of Economics and Politics.

The Director of the Institute is Dr. Abraham Flexner, formerly laboratory director of the Rockefeller Medical Institute. The professors at the Institute are Albert Einstein, James Waddell Alexander, Oswald Veblen, John von Neumann and Hermann Weyl. The fame of Einstein is widespread. Professor Weyl is perhaps the leading German mathematician now active in the field of pure mathematics. John von Neumann is a brilliant young Austrian nobleman. Alexander and Veblen are Americans formerly of Princeton University. Alexander is the son of a noted painter; Veblen the nephew of Thorstein Veblen, well-known social critic.

The educational philosophy of Dr. Flexner is very liberal. He is undoubtedly influenced by his experience as a student at Johns Hopkins during the golden days of that institution. It will be of interest to Colby men to recall that the new president of our Board of Trustees, George Otis Smith, was one of the illustrious men produced by the Johns Hopkins of those days.

The Institute is a school for scholars. It gives no grades or degrees, contains no laboratory—but according to Einstein the spirit can experiment as well as the hand—and has no football teams. The professors have no formal duties beyond thinking.

Some of them prefer to lecture and others to confer with students. To be admitted to the School as a student one has to be qualified as a scholar of some repute in the fields studied at the Institute. During the short period in which the Institute has been functioning, the men who have studied or lectured there for periods of six months or more include three Nobel Prize Winners, professors from a dozen or more American universities, representatives of the intellectual centers of Europe, and the majority of the National Research Fellows appointed by the National Research Council.

The Institute will undoubtedly soon include a School of Economics, drawing its professors from all parts of the world. It should have a marked influence upon economic thought in America.

Of the men now on the faculty in mathematics Einstein and von Neumann are very much interested in mathematical physics. Weyl has made

notable contributions to that branch of philosophy which is called the theory of knowledge. One of the students at the School formerly from Vienna has recently announced what appears to be an epoch-making discovery in the foundations of logic.

The ideals of the Institute do not include any desire to make other American institutions conform to its theories and practices. It aims rather to give help and inspiration to those scholars who wish to be helped. It is a spiritual adventure, which in its launching has required a great faith in non-material things. Analogous institutions at the present time are the Rockefeller Medical Institute and l'Institut d'Henri Poincaré de Paris, but in spirit and purpose the Institute is perhaps nearer the ancient academies of Plato and Hypatia. The Institute corresponds to an unquenchable instinct in man to create freely and simply and to communicate his ideas to his fellow beings.

FIRST COLBY MERCURY

The first issue of the year of The Colby Mercury, publication of the English Department, has been distributed and contains the first published list of the known letters of Thomas Hardy, famous English author, as compiled by Professor Carl J. Weber.

While no volume of Hardy's letters has been published, there are about 150 items from the correspondence of this poet-novelist available, either in manuscript or in print, in the Colby Collection of Hardiana, which is believed to be as complete as is in existence in any college or university library.

This issue of the Mercury also contains essays and book reviews by the following undergraduates: Frederick Emery, '38, Bar Harbor; Mason Tilden, '38, Warner, N. H.; Walter B. Rideout, '39, Hartland; Frank Record, '38, Livermore Falls; S. H. Posinsky, '38, New York City; Frank Mellen, '38, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Florence Kenison, '35, Waban, Mass.; John J. Pullen, '35, Amity; Robert Robertson, III, '35, South Hamilton, Mass.; Virginia Moore, '35, Southwick, Mass.; Avis E. Merritt, '35, Presque Isle; Dorothy K. Washburn, '35, Westbrook.

ALUMNUS TO GIVE BONUS TO COLBY

By Foster Eaton, '17

Manager, United Press Association,
St. Louis

FROM all indications, some kind of a soldier bonus is coming, over a certain presidential veto.

What to do with it?

When the President received his last rebuff on the same issue, I presumptuously wired him that I'd never accept anything of the sort.

Nor will I.

Yet, if Congress creates that type of credit, I certainly do not want it to wither and die.

Personally, I'd like to see such a credit go on the books of Colby College.

It is asking altogether too much for any Congress to tell an individual what his patriotism is worth; it is one of those things that cannot be calculated in money.

Nevertheless, if Congress sees fit to establish this credit, I, for one, will claim it on only one condition, that it should go to Colby College.

THE FALL MEETING OF THE TRUSTEES

By Charles Edwin Gurney, '98
Secretary of The Corporation

A meeting of the PRESIDENT AND TRUSTEES was held at the Eastland Hotel, Portland, November 10. The following were present: Dr. George G. Averill, Judge Wilford G. Chapman, Bainbridge Colby, Dr. Florence E. Dunn, Miss Rose Adelle Gilpatrick, Charles Edwin Gurney, Frank B. Hubbard, Judge James H. Hudson, President Franklin W. Johnson, Harry T. Jordan, Neil Leonard, Ralph A. Macdonald, Dr. Marston Morse, Judge Hugh D. McLellan, Dr. Frederick A. Pottle, Charles F. T. Seaverns, Dr. George Otis Smith, Dr. Edward F. Stevens, Herbert E. Wadsworth, Mrs. Ethel Hayward Weston and Dr. Sarah Belle Young. President Johnson submitted the following report:

"Four new members are beginning their terms as members of our Board. Edward F. Stevens, '89, and Marston Morse, '14, were elected by the Alumni Association in place of Charles P. Barnes, '92, and Ralph A. Bramhall, '15, whose terms expired in June. Florence E. Dunn, '96, was elected to fill the place which had been vacant since her resignation two years ago. Sarah B. Young, '09, was elected by the Alumnae Association in place of Mrs. Helen Hanscom Hill, '97, whose term expired in June.

Student Registration

"The year has opened with a registration of 610, of whom 402 are men and 208 women. After the reduction in numbers which we experienced last year, it is gratifying that we again have our full quota of students. The freshman class numbers 190, and the transfers from other colleges—14 men and four women—bring the total number of new students well above two hundred.

"The geographical distribution of these new students is as follows:

Maine,	125	Michigan,	1
Massachusetts,	41	Minnesota,	1
Connecticut,	12	North Carolina,	1
New York,	11	Vermont,	1
New Hampshire,	7	India,	1
New Jersey,	4	Nova Scotia,	1
Rhode Island,	3	France,	1

"Our students come from a wider area each year; this year we have representatives from two more states and one more foreign country than last year.

"We made an aggressive campaign for students last year, seeking not only numbers, but more especially promising scholars. We are greatly pleased by the results, so far as these can be determined by previous school records and by the subjective judgments of our teaching staff.

"Of the freshmen, nine women and nine men stood first in scholarship and five women and nine men second in their respective classes. Quite as significant as the presence of these high-standing scholars is the fact that 56.4% of the entire class stood in the top quarter of their classes and 81%

stood above the median. This improvement in the intellectual quality and scholastic achievement of our students is the most significant change that has taken place.

"It is encouraging to note that several students, both men and women, have registered and made preliminary deposits for next year. We shall continue our effort to raise the standards of intelligence and achievement of the students whom we admit.

Scholarship Aid

"At the November meeting last year you approved a plan of our faculty Committee on Scholarship Aid, under which more substantial amounts should be awarded to a smaller number on a competitive basis. It was thought that this would furnish incentive for increased effort and scholarly attainment. The plan has been placed in operation with no unpleasant consequences, and we are confident the stimulation which was anticipated will result.

Student Housing

"Last year, at my request, you authorized the Committee on Buildings and Grounds to deal with the situation presented by a diminishing income from rental of the dormitories occupied by fraternities. A plan was drawn up in consultation with the fraternities and accepted by them. For certain reasons which seemed valid to your committee, it was not possible for some of these groups to comply with the requirements this year. It is probable that the plan may become fully operative next year.

"The investigations of the committee revealed the unpleasant fact, not fully realized by any of us, that the conditions under which the men were living in these houses were not satisfactory either hygienically or socially. The committee recognized the responsibility of the College for these conditions, and authorized the expenditure of money for the improvement of the physical conditions and for the employment of women to attend daily to the proper cleaning of the houses. Instead of increasing the income of these buildings, we have actually added to the expense of maintenance.

"The committee is convinced that

COLBY SONGS

Alma Mater

Words by S. G. Bean, '05

Air: "Heidelberg"

With hearts beating strong and
with joyous song sing we
praises of Alma Mater.

All glory and honor to her belong
whose sons wear the blue
and gray.

Let our voices ring clear sounding
far and near with a cheer
for our dear old Colby!

And once more 'ere we part, let
each pour forth his heart
in praise of her glorious
name.

Sing of her fame beyond compare,
Sing of her sons so true,
Sing of her brave hearts that do
and dare,

Sing of the gray and blue,
Sing of our college days so free,
Days ever free from care,
Sing of old Colby in joyous glee,
Her name and fame declare.

Oh! Colby, Alma Mater dear, our
souls pour forth in praise,
Of thy loved name and spotless
fame of happy student
days;

And as we part each loving heart
o'erflows with ecstasy,
And though life's tide may part us
wide, our thoughts will
meet in thee.

the results will finally justify their action. Professor Loeb, the new head of our Department of Health and Physical Education, has been made responsible for the inspection of the living quarters of the men, and his vigorous attention and the cooperation of the fraternity members and their faculty advisers seem likely to remedy a situation which had become intolerable.

Eating Facilities for Men

"Perhaps the most serious defect in the life of our men is that there are no suitable dining facilities. This is coming to have a noticeable effect upon our admissions. Last summer we lost three excellent boys whose parents would not allow their sons to enter a college with such unsatisfactory provision for eating. The Alumni Council at its November meeting appointed a committee to study the situation and make recommendations to the Board. I recommend that this matter be referred to a special committee or to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds for the purpose of discovering some means of remedying the situation before the beginning of next year. I also recommend that Dean Marriner, who has been studying the methods of other colleges in this regard, be made a consultant of this committee.

Bequests

"In my June report I mentioned the unusual number of bequests contained in wills recently probated. Since our last meeting we have received from the estate of Charles Potter Kling, \$329,415. In addition there has been received from the Fred M. and Effie J. Preble estate, \$8,550, and from the estate of Waldo Pratt, \$5,000. The total—\$342,965—is the largest addition to our endowment that has ever been received in any year in the history of the College. It is likely that there will later be received from the Kling estate at least as much as has already been placed in the hands of our treasurer.

"The increase in the returns from invested funds and from student fees has relieved us of anxiety about the balancing of our budget for the current year and should meet in part, at least, the deficit of last year.

Department of Health and Physical Education

"The organization of the Department of Health and Physical Educa-

COLBY CHEERS

The Skyrocket

Z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z—Boom!!

(long whistle)

Ah-h-h-h-h-h (everyone rise)

COLBY!!!

Colby The Long Way

C-O-L-B-Y—Rah, Rah, Rah!

(slow)

C-O-L-B-Y—Rah, Rah, Rah!

(faster)

C-O-L-B-Y—Rah, Rah, Rah!

(fast)

COLBY,—COLBY,—COLBY!

Combination

Z-z-z-z-z-z-z-z—Boom!

(long whistle)

Ah-h-h-h-h-h (everyone rise)

COL-BY—COL-BY—COL-BY

Rah!—Rah!—Rah!

Rah!—Rah!—Rah!

Rah!—Rah!—Rah!

Team! Team! Team!

C-O-L-B-Y—Rah, Rah, Rah!

C-O-L-B-Y—Rah, Rah, Rah!

C-O-L-B-Y—Rah, Rah, Rah!

COLBY—COLBY—COLBY!

The Dragout

COL ————— BY!

COL ————— BY!

COL ————— BY!

TEAM — TEAM — TEAM!

Drizzle

C ————— (long pause)

O ————— (long pause)

L ————— (long pause)

B ————— (long pause)

Y ————— (long pause)

RAH — RAH — RAH!

TEAM — TEAM — TEAM!

tion, which you authorized in June, has been effected, and is thus far meeting our expectations. This is one of the most significant steps which we have taken in recent years. Professor Loeb has proven to be a well-trained and competent man. He has won the confidence of the students and of the members of his staff. Order has taken the place of confusion in this important phase of our college life.

"A recommendation from this department and the Athletic Council for the use of our campus site on May-

flower Hill for winter sports has been made to your Committee on Buildings and Grounds. I hope that without undue expense that this healthful form of recreation, so appropriate to our region, may be added to our program.

Placement Service

"It has become increasingly evident that the College has not fulfilled its obligation to the student when it places a diploma in his hand. It is also our concern to see that he may choose wisely the vocation into which he will go and to give him every possible help in securing a position on leaving college.

"I have appointed a faculty committee to deal with the placement of our graduates, of which Professor Warren is chairman. This committee has been working effectively for a year. I submit the following letter from the chairman:

"The Committee on Placement met October 29, five out of the seven members being present. We discussed with some profit possible plans for the academic year as well as past practices.

"I brought before the Committee the details of the plan which has been recently adopted by Yale, Dartmouth, Middlebury, Amherst and several other colleges. This plan, you will recall, involves a program of three or more days directed by a professional counselor, Mr. Samuel B. Board, who for many years was the successful director of the Yale Graduate Placement Bureau.

"In the discussion of a possible guidance program everything seemed to focus upon expense. It was the unanimous opinion of those present that any program we might inaugurate would require an operating budget and I was instructed by the Committee to ask you if we may have either an appropriation of \$200 or the privilege of expending no more than that amount from the college treasury.

"This money would be used for such things as: (1) procuring a more adequate personnel library; (2) permitting us to obtain the services of competent speakers who may be in the vicinity; (3) defraying the travel expenses of the placement bureau director to one of the two yearly meetings of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association; (4) providing the funds necessary for preparing and maintaining more complete personnel records; (5) defraying the expenses involved in such trips as the director of the bureau might make to the larger centers for the purpose of acquainting prospective employers with the bureau and the students and alumni registered; the advisability of a few such trips by the director has been mentioned by several people, more particularly by Mr. Leonard

Mayo and Professors Libby and Eustis.

"It is our genuine hope that you may see fit to grant this request for at least one year. We shall use the utmost care and wisest judgment in the expenditure of such a budget and I am sure that over a period of years such an expense would prove to be a good investment."

"I recommend that the appropriation asked for in this letter be made."

It was voted to accept the report and place it in the record with the approval of the board and its congratulations to the President on the highly successful status of the College under the present administration.

It was voted that to the agency for placement service referred to in the President's report the sum of two hundred dollars be appropriated additionally to the budget appropriations for the current year.

It was voted that the Committee on Buildings and Grounds be requested to study the problem of providing suitable dining room facilities for men and that Dean Marriner be constituted consulting member of this committee. It was voted that the report of the Treasurer embodied in the report of the Finance Committee be accepted and placed on file.

The report of the Committee on Memorial to Elijah Parish Lovejoy was presented and introductory remarks were made by President Johnson and Bainbridge Colby. Mr. Colby explaining in outline his conception of the contribution to Liberty of the martyred Lovejoy and stating that perhaps the college did not adequately appreciate the great service he had rendered to the cause of free speech. The matter was then discussed by everyone present and it was voted that the committee be continued to report at the April Meeting a definite plan, selecting date and details for memorial exercises.

The resignation of Herbert E. Wadsworth as chairman of the board was taken from the table. Every member of the board present, mindful that only Mr. Wadsworth's considered opinion that his physical health, temporarily impaired, precluded further service as chairman of the board, reluctantly joined in the acceptance of his resignation. Remarks were made by Charles F. T. Seaverns and others expressive of the deep appreciation the board felt for the unselfish, continued and effective

services of Mr. Wadsworth during the many years he had so wisely served the college as chairman of the board.

Dr. George Otis Smith was nominated for the position of Vice President of the College and chairman of the board and was unanimously elected by rising vote.

The report of the Alumni Council stating its reasons and recommendations relative to more adequate facilities for eating was received and the report of the Finance Committee was received. It was voted that the matter of retirement of professors and also of sabbatical leaves be left to a committee to be appointed by the chairman.

DEPRESSION HITS THE COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

By James Ernest King

(In The Boston Evening Transcript)

IT looks as though Congress might have to pass a National Recovery Act for college fraternities, perhaps authorizing the R. F. C. to lend money on Greek letter securities. Though the fraternities have stanchly survived the difficult years since 1929—and probably will continue strong in most cases—current news reports from many colleges and universities show that the situation has come nearer to a definite crisis this season than ever before. The developments at Yale are most striking. There the chapters of two of the country's oldest and best-known fraternities—Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon—have decided to liquidate, the former by the simple process of taking no more new members, the latter by the more drastic step of renouncing its national charter. Meanwhile, reports of serious difficulty have come from many other colleges, the latest being Swarthmore.

The acute condition at Yale is the result of a special cause. The university having adopted the "house plan," with a great extension of dormitories equipped with dining rooms for all members of each house, the maintenance of expensive fraternity quarters as well has become doubly difficult. It means to some extent a duplication of cost for living facilities, and, at the same time, it means a reduced incentive to fraternity members to support houses for their own group life when the university itself has begun to supply

them for all. Moreover, it must be remembered that fraternities at Yale have never had the full significance which they enjoy at most other colleges. Known as junior societies, and pledging no new members until the candidates have become sophomores, they are by no means so deep-rooted as are the fraternities elsewhere, which usually receive their new members soon after college opens, and remain bound as a unit throughout the members' whole college careers.

* * *

But even in these strongholds the fraternities are having their troubles, and there again the nature of the problem is largely economic. The quarterly or semi-annual "term-taxes" levied for the support of handsome fraternity houses naturally underwent a considerable increase during the years of rising prices and "boom" expenditures after the War. These added costs proved readily supportable before 1929, but since then they have been harder and harder to meet. With many loyal parents having to sacrifice some of their very life blood in the effort to pay the regular tuition and living charges for their sons in college—as Dr. Tyler Bennett said in his inaugural speech as the new president of Williams—the task of raising the extra money for fraternity charges is a serious and sometimes a prohibitive extra burden.

* * *

But many college presidents—including Dennett—have time and again affirmed their faith in the good values offered by well-conducted college fraternities, and in the useful role they often serve in the life of the college itself. It is our confidence that they will survive and that on the whole they deserve to survive. But the lessons of the present crisis must be well learned. Luxury in fraternity living has gone to an excess in many institutions, and must be cut down. A new spirit of economy, of readiness to accept minor hardships, must prevail as against the encroachments of soft and easy materialism. Most of the best college fraternities began as struggling groups, with very limited financial resources. Real ideas and a worth-while spirit of fellowship gave them their strength. Accordingly, as they renew their hold on these assets, they will prevail.

COUNCIL RECOMMENDS COLLEGE CAFETERIA

At the meeting of the Colby Alumni Council held October 27th it was voted that a committee be appointed to consider the question of eating facilities now available for the Men's Division of the College and the possibilities for improvement. This committee was to submit its report to the Board of Trustees. The committee was appointed and, after due investigation, has submitted the following report:

Present Facilities. It is the general consensus of opinion that the present facilities are entirely inadequate; for the most part, unsanitary; and not conducive to good health and proper living. A majority of the students eat in lunch-rooms here and there, under conditions obviously poor. Even if the food obtained is of good quality and properly prepared, which is too often not the case, there is apt to be a poor food selection resulting in a poorly balanced diet. Young men of the average age of college students have not the proper conception of food and food values to allow them to subsist efficiently under such conditions.

Results of Present System

Effect on Health. The physicians having the care of the student body feel that a great deal of ill health among the students may be directly attributed to the present poor eating facilities. It is noticeable that at the time of the physical examinations at the opening of the College, most of the men show clear, clean skins and later begin to develop acne, furunculosis and other conditions very likely due to poor food. Many times in the past the poor physical condition of the athletic teams has seemed due to this same cause. While the eating facilities provided for the Women's Division could be greatly improved with better food selection and preparation, these, by comparison, are greatly superior to those available to the Men. This is reflected in the difference in the sick reports of the two divisions. Appended are letters from the physicians.

Effect on Prospective Students. The lack of proper eating facilities has been a source of grave concern to many parents and prospective stu-

Would Be Under Supervision of Department of Health and Physical Education

dents. It has kept many parents from sending their sons to Colby, and has resulted in others removing their sons from college here. This was strikingly shown in the discussion of this matter in the Council. Students coming from most of the better preparatory schools today have had proper eating facilities available and are more or less "health minded." The importance of a balanced diet has been stressed. They should have the opportunity of carrying out the same ideas of proper living in college.

Effect on Living Habits. It would seem fully as important today for the college student to learn to live properly and to conserve his health, as to pass the required courses. Under present conditions the student is not only getting a poorly balanced food selection but is doing so too often in an unhygienic environment.

Recommendations. We recommend that the College establish a cafeteria on the campus, under the supervision of the Department of Health and Physical Education. This should provide good food, at cost of food, preparation and maintenance. We feel that the basement of one of the Freshman dormitories could be utilized for this purpose and that such a cafeteria could be set up at a small expense (under \$5,000). Appended is an estimate of such cost. We feel that good food could be provided at a food cost of approximately \$0.50 per day; with cost of preparation under \$0.50 per day. With a properly trained dietitian buying and supervising for both Divisions, better food could be provided, and at less cost, than at present holds for the Women's Division. Opportunity would be afforded for employment of students working their way. A training table for the athletic teams could be conducted under proper medical supervision. The providing of wholesome meals through such a cafeteria, conducted by the College, would be a most progressive step in round-

ing out the program of Health Instruction.

Respectfully submitted,
Frederick T. Hill,
A. Galen Eustis,
William B. Jack.

The following opinions were solicited by the Committee:

GILBERT F. LOEBS Director of Health and Physical Education

The Department of Health and Physical Education is particularly interested in the development of wholesome eating facilities established on the campus under college supervision for the following reasons:

1. To offer the opportunity for all students in the Men's Division for the proper selection of foods under hygienic environment.
 2. To correlate the instruction in Nutrition and foods with practical daily experience.
 3. To provide the opportunity of creating a training table for athletic teams during respective seasons under the supervision of the college physicians.
 4. To provide the opportunity for the Department of Health and Physical Education to entertain visiting teams requiring meals as a part of our contracts.
 5. To offer a center for socialization among students and faculty as well as a place for holding banquets at the close of sports seasons.
- The department is willing to assist in any service which may be necessary in the development and maintenance of the proper hygienic and efficient eating facilities which the college deems advisable.

DR. JOHN O. PIPER College Physician

In answer to your query as to my reaction in regard to Colby having dining hall for the men of Colby College, will say that I am heartily in favor of it.

1st. In my experience as college physician I have come across more than one instance where boys were in a weakened condition as a result of malnutrition.

2nd. There are many more men, in proportion, sick during the college year than there are women. One of the main causes I believe to be due to irregular eating and improper food.

3rd. I believe that having a common eating place for the men of the college will help both socially and physically.

DR. THEODORE E. HARDY
I wish to take this opportunity to heartily endorse the proposed Colby cafeteria plan for the students.

As you know, I was asked to take

an active part this year in the training of our athletic teams. The first problem that faced us this fall was the question of food and eating conveniences. Previous to the opening of the college we established a training table which was personally supervised. I believe this plan was entirely successful. This table, however, was discontinued with the opening of college. The various eating "resorts" were sought by our athletes. As a result there was a noticeable change in the physical endurance of our men. This alone strongly impressed me as to the great need of a unified, supervised and centralized plan of eating.

Although I feel able to furnish both, I frankly believe that recourse to argumentation and specific illustrations in this matter are wholly unnecessary. A suitably prepared and planned diet, which includes regularity, is of vital importance in an athletic program.

ERNEST C. MARRINER Dean of the Men's Division

It has come to my attention that you are chairman of a committee appointed by the Alumni Council to urge upon the governing board of the college the institution of dining facilities for men students. I am delighted that the Alumni Council is so actively supporting a plan which I have recommended to the President in my official reports for several years.

In my 1933 report, after discussing problems of student finances and the consequent drifting from one cheap boarding house to another, I said: "The college clearly has a responsibility for the proper nourishment of students. It is not enough to provide excellent medical service and a comfortable infirmary. The time has come when a dining room for men should have serious consideration."

In my 1934 report, I said: "As I pointed out in last year's report, our greatest need is a college commissary for men. We must strive to find some way to establish a college cafeteria."

Lack of dining facilities for men is beginning to have an effect upon admissions. Not only do we see raised eyebrows and hear skeptical questions when parents learn of this lack, but last summer we lost three excellent prospects through this cause. Parents are becoming increasingly insistent that the college shall assume responsibility for proper eating facilities.

I would urge that, in considering this problem, the best advice be sought. Let us not set up eating facilities based on out-worn ideas and conducted under out-moded methods. The day of the stereotyped college commons has passed. The old "soup-on Monday, beans-on-Saturday" regimented system of meals will not do. Personally I strongly favor cafeteria service with the so-called club or "blue-plate" balanced meals. One of the most successful plants I know about is that at Massachusetts State

SERIOUSLY ILL



MISS ALICE M. PURINTON
Alumnae Secretary

MISS Alice M. Purinton, Alumnae Secretary of Colby since 1932, is seriously ill at the Thayer Hospital in Waterville. She was stricken January 26. Ever since her graduation from the college, in '99, Miss Purinton has been one of the most active members of the Alumnae Association and since her appointment as Alumnae Secretary she has made unusual progress in the work of the Alumnae organization. She was one of the most active alumnae in the drive to secure funds for the erection of the Alumnae Building.

At the start of the current academic year, when The Alumnus came under the control and direction of The Alumni Council, Miss Purinton became a member of its editorial staff and up to the time of her present illness had adequately represented the alumnae viewpoint.

During her illness the direction of the Alumnae Office has been placed in the hands of Mrs. Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, wife of Joseph Coburn Smith, the college's Publicity Director.

College, Amherst, Massachusetts. There a modern well-conducted cafeteria, whose patronage is entirely voluntary, has driven every competing dining room, including fraternity dining rooms, out of business in one year—simply by serving better meals at lower cost.

Because I have been interested in this problem for several years, I have made it a point to visit, eat in, and seek information about some twenty college dining halls, including such colleges (in addition to Massachusetts State) as Bates, Bowdoin, University of Maine, Amherst, Wesleyan, Tufts, Boston University, Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Dartmouth, and Middle-

bury. I shall be glad to confer with any committee appointed by the trustees to consider this question, and I will gladly lay before them all information at my disposal.

DR. ARTHUR H. McQUILLAN

I am very glad to be able to express an opinion on the question of supervised eating facilities at Colby College. For the past few years, I have been more or less intimately associated with the athletic department at the college, and I know without question, that this would be a decided advantage and most heartily recommend that the alumni council seriously consider the adoption of such a plan.

G. CECIL GODDARD Alumni Secretary

I direct this letter to you as Chairman of a committee of the Alumni Council to recommend to the Board of Trustees some action to insure wholesome food at a low cost for the men's student body of Colby College.

From my experience contacting secondary schools in the State during the past two years, I have come to the conclusion that both the parent and the prospective college student are today more conscious of the need of living conditions conducive to good health. One of the hardest questions I had to answer when interviewing the prospective student or his or her parent was in reference to our eating facilities at Colby College. There was no satisfactory answer.

Our dormitory conditions are second to none in this State, and with the inauguration of the new Department of Health and Physical Education with its medical and nursing services for both men and women students and the adoption of a comprehensive program of physical training and athletic games for both divisions, the College advanced in the right direction towards discharging its responsibility for the health of its student body. The establishment of proper eating facilities on the campus under trained management would complete the triangle for physical health.

A few of the advantages to be gained from a college cafeteria serving wholesome food on the campus: It would result in an improvement in the general health of the men's student body and an improvement of student body morale; it would provide an opportunity for daily personal contacts which should result in more social breadth; it would provide a meeting place for student social, fraternal and honorary societies and a place to entertain alumni and prospective students when on the campus, which is very important at different seasons of the academic year.

There can be no argument against the necessity of wholesome food properly served as a prime requisite for health, and I believe you recognize the social by-products that can result from contacts of individuals at their meals.

JOHN PROFESSOR: The Comings and Goings, Sayings And Doings of the Colby Faculty

By Cecil A. Rollins
Associate Professor of English

UNDER the guidance of members of the faculty, various groups on the campus have lately expanded their activities.

On November 17 and 18, the Sixth Annual Conference of the Maine Student Volunteer Union met at Colby for a highly interesting session. Dean J. C. Marriner welcomed the conference to the city and college. The leaders for the meetings were Dr. Charles G. Cumming of Bangor Theological Seminary, head of the department of Old Testament Language and Literature, and Miss Wilmina M. Rowland, travelling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement in New England. Behind the conference was the persistent planning and help of Professor Newman, of the Colby Department of Religion.

John W. Thomas, director of music, as already arranged and conducted wovesper programs by the augmented college choir. Rehearsals for the concerts of the Musical Clubs, which are regular features of the winter season, are under way. This year, the Colby Orchestra, numbering at present about fifty-five, has been added to the other musical organizations under Dr. Thomas' direction. Music and impani lent by the Eastern Music School have made the venture possible. The Orchestra will give concerts later in the year.

* * *

The Department of Health and Physical Education is well on its way to an elaborate program of Winter sports, using as its headquarters the armhouse on the Mayflower Hill site. That seems a logical and wise forward step for Colby, particularly if winters such as the last one are to be the abut of our Maine climate. Hockey, various interfraternity sports, track and at last a college basketball team (of the freshmen) are occupying the attention of the college community. Professor Roundy (if you recognize him by his new title) is coaching basketball, and Professor Millett is coaching hockey. Professors Eustis, Newman, and Joseph Coburn Smith



have assisted in making ready for the Winter Sports. And the Oracle and the Echo have generously appropriated a hundred dollars each to help pay for necessary equipment and for furnishings of the clubhouse.

* * *

Dramatic activities, with Professor Rollins of the English Department as the director, have been varied this semester. The Dramatic Art class cooperated in bringing the Caravan Players in Moliere's *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme*; and managed the second evening's performance, of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. With two former members of the class as undergraduate leaders, Fred Eastman's religious play *Bread* was prepared for use on "Y" deputations trips. It has been presented twice. In the Dramatic Workshop, several present and past members of the class are busy on puppet-work, making a portable stage, modelling heads and moulding bodies for the "little people," and preparing costumes, scenery, and lights. Two plays are in rehearsal for the puppet-stage, and will doubtless be performed in the not-to-distant future.

The first production of the Dramatic Art class came on December 13. "The Killer," a one-act play by Albert Cowles; and "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," a two-act comedy by Anatole France, were presented before a fair sized and appreciative audience. Two of the features of the production, aside from the highly creditable acting, were the costumes and the stage appurtenances. For "The Killer," which is a rather good melodrama of the Canadian Northwest, George Crosby permitted the use of his Arctic wardrobe, gathered while on the MacMillan expedition of the summer. Skins of authentic northern vintage, and his personal parka and moccasins, with other suitable gay apparel, and a whole arsenal of shooting-irons for most of the cast made a perfect display of local color for the play. Broadway and an unlimited purse could hardly have done better. For the medieval garb demanded for "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife," a large and efficient committee of the class labored on cambric costumes from the Workshop's chests and made over some silks and velvets recently inherited. These, with some academic robes kindly lent by Colby professors, fitted out a cast of sixteen with adequate costumes, which ranged from those of a chimney-sweep and a beggar of a blind musician to those of the whole faculty of a school of medicine and two dignified representatives of the majesty of the law. For the stage, tarred paper transformed the flats decorated with the conventional lilies and gray ground (used last year for Owen Davis' *Icebound*) to the perfect disreputable shack of the Northland. The cyclorama, with accessory lighting in the front of the auditorium, served for the street and house of old Paris, in which the action of the Anatole France play occurs.

* * *

President Johnson and Dean Marriner, on December 7 and 8, attended the New England Association of Col-

leges and Secondary Schools at Boston.

President Johnson has recently become almost a perpetual-motion speaker, as the following list of engagements will attest: December 8—Kennebec Ministers' Association at Augusta; December 4—Penobscot Valley Schoolmasters' Club at Bangor; December 5—Maine Council of Baptist Men at Portland; December 7 and 8 (See above); December 11—Kennebec Valley Schoolmasters' Club; December 13—Maine Society of New York (a dinner-dance at the Waldorf-Astoria, Governor Brann also one of the speakers). Among the president's subjects were "Programs of Health Education," "Education for Leisure," and "The Recommendations of the Maine Public School Finance Commission."

During December, Dean Marriner has addressed several organizations on "The Season's Books." He was secretary of the Division of Higher Education at the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Recently, he has been elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Maine Civic League.

Professor Loeb has spoken lately at Hebron Academy.

Dr. E. H. Perkins spoke before the Travel and History Department of the Waterville Woman's Club, in December.

* * *

Professor C. J. Weber lists as among his recent publications: "The Manuscript Names of Hardy's Characters," Review of English Studies, London; "On the Dismemberment of Tess," Saturday Review of Literature; "Care and Carelessness in Hardy," Modern Language Notes, Baltimore. "The Colby Collection of Hardy Letters," compiled under Professor Weber's direction, has been catalogued in the latest issue of the Colby Mercury; and the publication of the list has brought many queries and comments from Hardy enthusiasts. Apparently this is the only such list in existence in the world. At present there can be read nearly 160 Hardy letters without going over a mile from the Colby library.

* * *

During the holidays, many of the faculty members attended conferences of learned societies in various cities. Professors Wilkinson and

Griffiths attended the meetings of the American Historical Association in Washington. Professor Thory, of the Department of Latin, attended the meeting of the American Philological Association in Toronto. Dr. Perkins attended the meeting of the American Geological Association at Rochester, and presented a paper in a symposium on Glacial Geology, correlating the geology of the state of Maine with that of the North American continent in general. Professors McCoy, Strong, and Weber attended meetings of the Modern Language Association at Philadelphia, the sections in German, French, and English respectively. Professors Loeb, Roundy, Millett, and Perkins attended meetings of the National Collegiate American Amateur Athletic Association and subordinate organizations in New York.

A GLANCE AT THE FEMININE SIDE

By Virginia Moore, '35

IN every co-ed college there are two sides; the feminine side and the masculine side. In the olden days the masculine side enjoyed all the glory of being prominent. Little was said about the feminine side. Today we on the feminine side are proud of our activities.

What is the feminine side to Colby extra-curricula activities? Let us consider first—music. The Glee Club is a combined club. Every year a concert is held in Waterville, but Waterville does not profit alone from this enterprise. The mixed club journeys far and near with its well balanced programs. Featured on these programs will be found the Tri-Tones, a unique feminine trio—and the double quartet composed partly of women. To prove that Colby could present something unusual to the public a musical comedy was given last year in which the ladies, too, displayed their musical wares. For the first time in history men and women of the Maine colleges met at Colby in a combined musical contest of variety and originality.

Let us consider Colby journalism. The women on the Echo staff dash about the campus in quest of choice morsels of news; feminine heads are put together to create witticisms for the White Mule; and the Oracle takes feminine genius as well. All of this ought to prove that journalism is not

a man's work alone.

Let us consider athletics. No matter what the season may be, women are outside in some kind of sport. In the autumn and spring we see hockey games and tennis matches; in the winter the hockey field takes on a new appearance as a skating rink. At the winter carnival women have the opportunity to ski away with the honors.

Let us consider Christian leadership. Of significance in this field is the Boardman Society. An example of the work done by this group is the annual Christmas party, at which Colby men and women play youngsters for a night with the children of Waterville. The Forum, a discussion group for students of Colby, illustrates another phase of religious work.

In their own field Colby women have progressed. They have started the cafeteria breakfast and luncheon in Foss Hall. They have created a new place for women to entertain men at certain hours—namely, "the playroom" in the basement of Foss Hall. They have inaugurated a new system of rushing for sororities.

For the second time in history the Condon Medal, for the most outstanding citizen in the senior class, was given to a woman.

An endless array of examples could be brought forth to show that the feminine side does its share in turning the wheels of Colby's prosperity. For actual proof we suggest that you Alumnæ come back to Colby, and take a look at the feminine side.

GOVERNOR OF MAINE IS ASSEMBLY SPEAKER

An appeal for college men to lift politics to a higher plane was made by Governor Louis J. Brann to the students of Colby at a weekly assembly.

Calling politics "the great American sport," he advocated active participation in public life by young men in their communities. "Improvement of the plane on which politics are too often conducted," he said, "can only come through activity by those who desire the best in government."

The leadership of "rugged individualism" failed in October, 1929, he said, and since that time the government has had to step in and sustain the nation from disintegration.

'WHY DID YOU CHOOSE COLBY COLLEGE?'

'WHY did you choose Colby?' is the question asked each freshman as part of the outline of Freshman Week. The question is asked on paper, and some twenty-five possible factors in his choice of college are listed as suggestions. The answers make an interesting study, but one thing stands out: time after time, it is the influence of some Colby teacher or other alumnus that has steered the boy or girl towards this college. These Colby folk have thus served their Alma Mater in as direct and substantial a way as any contributor to the funds, and it is fitting that credit be given where credit is due. Accordingly, herewith is given the honor roll of alumni and alumnæ who were mentioned by the freshmen themselves as contributing factors in their choice of college. The list is probably incomplete, but here it is:

- 1891—Franklin W. Johnson.
- 1893—George Otis Smith.
- 1896—Martha Mervise Gould.
- 1897—Mercy A. Brann.
- 1901—Charles F. T. Seaverns.
- 1905—William T. Morse, Ethel L. Howard.
- 1906—Karl R. Kennison.
- 1907—Herman B. Betts.
- 1908—Ray F. Thompson, Ethel Hayward Weston, Ninetta M. Runals.
- 1910—Charles H. Swan, Bertha E. Hammond.
- 1911—Horace M. Pullen.
- 1912—Walter J. Rideout.
- 1913—George L. Beach.
- 1914—Nannie Soule Hatch, William A. Tracy.
- 1915—Lester F. Weeks.
- 1916—Arthur D. Craig.
- 1917—Paul G. Whittemore.
- 1918—Roy M. Hayes, E. Bliss Farriner, Milton A. Philbrook, Leila F. Washburn.
- 1919—Hildegard Drummond Leonard, Marian C. Griffin.
- 1920—Lewis S. Crosby, Donald G. Jacobs, M. Lucille Kidder, Hugh A. Smith.
- 1921—William B. Hounsell, Reginald H. Sturtevant.
- 1922—A. Moulton Pottle, II. Naomi Maher.
- 1923—Thelma Ryder Bush.
- 1924—William J. MacDonald.

1925—Eva L. Alley, Edward H. Merrill, Ellsworth W. Millett.

1926—Clifford E. Littlefield, Gilbert L. Earle, Margaret Smith Shearman.

1927—Thomas F. O'Donnell, Harriet Fletcher Lockwood.

1928—Nelson W. Bailey, Jacob Hains, Daniel J. Shanahan, Joseph F. Theriault, Vance L. McNaughton, Janet Chase Melanson.

1929—Earle A. McKeen, Robert W. Scott.

1930—Lawrence D. Cole, Edgar B. McKay, Pauline Morin.

1931—Gertrude L. Snowden, Myrtle E. Paine, Ethel C. MacDougall, Marjorie H. Dearborn, John F. Pollard, George F. Sprague, Philip S. Snow.

1932—Frederick R. Knox, Linwood E. Lagerson, Harold F. Lemoine, Ruth Ramsdell Hutchinson, Marjorie J. Van Horn.

1933—Alice P. Morse, A. Elizabeth Swanton, Muriel B. Hallett, Clarence R. Lewis, Irving M. Malsch, Clyde W. Skillin, Tillson D. Thomas, W. Malcolm Wilson, Perry G. Wortman.

1934—Van Voorhis Haight, S. Peter Mills.

WASHINGTON WHO'S WHO Alumni Notes from the Heart of the New Deal

By Everett G. Holt, '15

Washington Representative on the Colby Alumni Council

MISS Anna S. Cummings, '90, and her sister, Grace M. Cummings, '92, are living quietly at their home, with few outside or social activities, but retaining a cordial interest in Colby matters.

Lieutenant Commander J. N. Harriman, '16, is difficult to keep track of as an alumnus. He left Washington last May and is now with the fleet on the West Coast. At present, he may be addressed: U. S. S. Langley, c/o Postmaster, San Diego, Calif.

Myrtice Swain (Mrs. S. E.) Andrews, '23, is a newcomer to Washington, having moved here since her recent marriage.

Carl W. Robinson, '20, continues in the Examining Corps at the Patent Office but is now assigned to the

Music Division, which has jurisdiction over every conceivable type of musical instrument and accessories for same. Carl says: "My aptitude for this work will perhaps be appreciated by those who knew me at Colby. I no longer disturb the neighboring quietude with blasts from the cornet, trombone, bass, or oboe, but rather with the barnyard-like tones of the bassoon. I also strum the guitar occasionally, and still exercise vocally in a well-known local male chorus." In spite of that, Carl, in our judgment, qualifies highly for his examining duties.

Nellie Keene (Mrs. C. J.) Fernald, '10, has two sons in high school and one in the local Wilson Teachers College. She has been active in educational and religious work, serving as secretary or treasurer of the Parent-Teachers' Association from 1925 to 1931, and superintending Christian Endeavor organizations. In 1932 she was chairman of the Committee on Education and Recreation of the Citizens' Forum of Columbia Heights, appearing before Congressional committees to plead for appropriations on schools and playgrounds. She is a religious worker in the National Memorial Baptist Church, of which her husband is a deacon.

Walter A. Hooke, ex-'00, who recently joined the N. R. A. as Acting Administrator of the Construction Division at Washington, is living at 4000 Cathedral Avenue.

Bertha Whittemore (Mrs. E. O.) Whittier, '04, reports that her son has this year entered Haverford College in Pennsylvania.

John Richardson, '29, formerly a naval aviator, is now with the advertising department of the "Washington Post." With his charming wife, a Virginian (formerly Miss Daisy Cox), he occupies an apartment at the Schuyler Arms.

E. G. Holt, '15, who has been with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce since 1921, survived the ax which halved that Bureau's payroll in 1933. Three former divisions of that Bureau have now been consolidated, with Holt as assistant chief, specializing in the rubber industry. During three months of the past year he served temporarily as Assistant Deputy Administrator on Rubber

Codes in the N. R. A., in a special research capacity. He has testified under subpoena for both parties in the Federal trade—Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company hearings. In reorganization work in his own Bureau, he has served on Efficiency Rating Review Boards (because of former Civil Service Commission experience) and as Chairman of the Bureau Committee on Statistics.

Irene Gushee (Mrs. Edward C. Jr.) Moran, '21, accompanied and spoke with Congressman Moran in the Middle West in support of newly-elected Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska. Poems from her pen have recently graced the "Washington Post" poetry column. Her son (Paul Wilson) is attending Countryside School. Congressman and Mrs. Moran are now located at the Hay-Adams House (800 16th St., N. W.). While an active member of the Congressional Club, she finds time to cooperate generously and cordially in local Colby activities.

SCHOOLS THROW LIGHT ON MEXICO

(Continued from page 6)

like a plumbing advertisement. Especially are the children adept at clay modeling. At Morelia we admired a whole table of clay animals on display, and whatever we particularly admired we were offered as presents. In school or out the children are ingenious in constructing toys; I have some place a toy horse made out of corn leaves.

Since my visit to Mexico I have read a great deal of the new measure enforcing the teaching of Socialism in the schools and further attempts to suppress the Church. Though I can not imagine the people doing otherwise but going their way much as they have always done, I naturally wonder what effect this step of the government will have on the Mexico of the future. In the meantime the schools are definitely raising the standard of living.

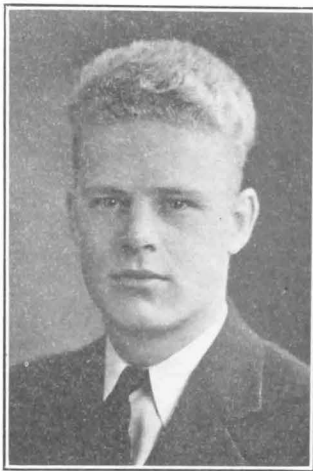
"AND SO YOU HAVE ENTERED POLITICS!"

(Continued from page 3)

outborn, and must be readjusted to provide sufficient income to pay for services rendered in the interests of the people.

Federal items for support include: federal encouragement of state un-

EDITOR OF ECHO



Edward J. Gurney, Jr.

employment compensation legislation; appropriation for Bureau of Home Economics; appropriations for Federal Trade Commission; extension of Food and Drugs regulation; appropriations for Children's Bureau, Women's Bureau, United States Employment Service; continuance of Federal unemployment relief; appropriation for the Office of Education; renewal of funds for maternal and child hygiene; entrance of the United States into the Permanent Court of International Justice; control of the manufacture and shipment of arms; opposition to the "Equal Rights" Amendment; and, federal suffrage for the District of Columbia.

The Maine League has on its program for state support: (1) Sufficient fund for public education of high standard based on adequate sources of school revenue; (2) A merit system in all branches of the civil service; (3) Effective operation of federal-state employment service; (4) Child Welfare legislation relating to Licensed Homes and Adoption; (5) Qualified and experienced field staff, sufficient in number for Bureau of Social Welfare; (6) Adequate appropriation for Mother's Aid; (7) Adequate appropriation for maternity, infancy, and child hygiene; (8) Properly enforced child labor and school attendance laws that conform to the best modern standards.

FIFTY-ONE MAKE THE DEAN'S LIST

The names of fifty-one honor students appear on the Dean's List. The report is based on the rank attained for the last semester of last year and applies to the three upper classes only.

The men students have a slight lead, with 32, compared with 29 women on the list. The three classes are evenly matched, the seniors having 20, juniors, 22, sophomores, 19. In their geographical distribution, Maine leads with 37, with Massachusetts second with 13, and New York next with 5. The list:

Seniors—Elizabeth Franklin, Brattleboro, Vt.; Kathryn Herrick, Bethel; Ruth Maddock, Groveland, Mass.; Avis Merritt, Presque Isle; Beth Pendleton, Waterville; Ruth Toabe, Lawrence, Mass.; Dorothy Washburn, Westbrook; Grace Wheeler, Waterville; Myra Whitaker, Queens Village, N. Y.; Carroll W. Abbott, Waterville; Norman R. Brown, Portsmouth, N. H.; Morris Cohen, Mattapan, Mass.; Dana W. Jaquith, Peaks Island; Milton P. Kleinholtz, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John J. Pullen, Amity; Carl E. Reel, Amity; Roger H. Rhoades, Belfast; Arthur B. Wein, Waterville; Walter J. Worthing, Palermo.

Juniors—Ruth Fuller, South China; Charlotte Howland, Brighton, Mass.; Lucile Jones, Watertown, Mass.; Catherine Laughton, Harmony; Elizabeth Miller, Norridgewock; Ruth Millett, Springfield, Vt.; Elizabeth Mulkern, Portland; Edythe Silverman, Portland; Dorothy S. Tozier, Fairfield; Lysbeth Winchell, Brunswick; Francis Barnes, Houlton; George H. Cranston, Groveland, Mass.; E. Noyes Ervin, Waterville; Moses M. Goldberg, New Bedford, Mass.; Harold W. Hickey, Turner; Arne C. Lindberg, Manchester, N. H.; Samuel Mangelis, New Bedford, Mass.; Oliver C. Mellen, Rocky Hill, Conn.; Joseph B. O'Toole, Portland; Leon B. Palmer, Dover-Foxcroft; John G. Rideout, Hartland; Howard C. Sweet, Strong.

Sophomores—Iola Chase, Mechanic Falls; Sara Cowan, Pittsfield; Dorothy Goodwin, Waterville; Marjorie Gould, Newton Center, Mass.; Lucille Pinette, Millinocket; Eleanor Ross, Houlton; Dorothy Smith, Jenkintown, Pa.; Louise Tracey, Waterville; Elizabeth Wilkinson, Jamaica, N. Y.; Harold C. Allen, New Bedford, Mass.; Joseph G. Antan, East Elmhurst, N. Y.; Wilfred J. Combelleck, Augusta; Anthony DeMarinis, New York City; Roland I. Gammon, Caribou; Morton M. Goldfine, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Harold Hurwitz, New Bedford, Mass.; Kermit LaFleur, Waterville; Stanley A. Paine, Dexter; Richard W. Peterson, Lynn, Mass.

ADDRESSES THE MAINE SOCIETY OF NEW YORK

President Johnson addressed the Maine Society of New York, assembled in the Waldorf Astoria for its annual banquet. Governor Louis J. Brann of Maine was the guest of honor.

VEYSEY LIKELY TO WIN NATIONAL CROWN

"V EYSEY Runs Front Race For Cross Country Crown At Franklin Park" read a seven column "streamer" headline over a Boston Herald sports page on the morning of November 13, for, the afternoon before, the greatest cross country runner in Colby's history had brought additional honor to his college.

Bounding home over the frost bitten turf of the Boston park a full seventy yards in advance of the pack, Edward "Cliff" Veysey, sturdy, barrel-chested distance star, won the twenty-second annual New England I. C. A. A. cross-country championship.

Veysey reached the goal he has been striving for the past two years. Last year, following his brilliant victory in the Harvard open intercollegiate run, he was forced to withdraw from the New Englands on the eve of the event. In covering the distance of four miles in twenty-one minutes, twenty-one and four-fifths seconds, the Colby youth will be credited with a record, for the distance run was over a new and shorter course than past New England championship runs.

The Editor of The Alumnus, wishing to present in these columns the unbiased opinion of an outstanding Eastern track expert, invited Oscar Hedlund, track coach at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to write a "piece." Here it is:

"This fall Colby has had a real champion in Veysey, New England cross country champion. He defeated for this honor such outstanding men as the Black twins of the University of Maine, Kenneth and Ernest; Morton Jenkins of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Marcus Cotter of Rhode Island State College, and William Hunnewell, also of the University of Maine. These were all champions in their respective track events during the last Spring season.

"Veysey is well built and possesses a very strong competitive heart, always forcing the way in all of his races. He has an ideal build for cross country running because his legs are very powerful, a vital need for successful hill and dale running.

"His first real victory last year in collegiate competition was at the Harvard Open Race on the Stadium



course when he beat Dave Webster of University of New Hampshire by eighty yards to win in the fast time of 22.31.6. He did not compete in the New England intercollegiate cross country race last Autumn but he went down to New York as an individual entry from Colby to run in the I. C. A. A. A. meet over the Van Cortlandt Park course of six miles, and finished in third place. Tom Ottey of Michigan State College and Joe Mangan of Cornell were the only ones to lead him in.

"Such men as Gene Venzke of University of Pennsylvania, once holder of the world's indoor record for 1500 meters; Tom Russell, two mile indoor champion; and Jenkins, New England mile champion, followed Veysey across the line, which indicates how powerful the Colby youngster is in fast competition. This record looked wonderful until this academic year when he did even better.

"Starting out this fall he won the Maine Cross Country Championship individual prize, beating all the Maine men across the line to establish a new record of 23.45 over the four and one half mile course. Following this, he came to Boston and set a record over the newly laid out course at Franklin Park. The following week the Colby star was second in the Intercollegiate meet at Van Cortlandt Park, New York City, trailing only Tom Ottey of Michigan State.

"In this race both Ottey and Veysey raced for nearly two miles before the Michigan star could lose the Colby ace and at the finish 'Cliff' was only half a minute back of the three time winner of this six mile race. Ottey's winning of this race two years in suc-

cession puts him in the class of John Paul Jones, Cornell; the late John W. Overton, Yale; and William J. Cox, Pennsylvania State, all of whom have twice won this gruelling race. Jones of Cornell won it three years in a row, in '10, '11, and '12, the greatest performance of all.

"Veysey has a real chance to win the national crown in 1935 because his record has improved each year. If he improves as much in the next year as he did in the last he will have a real chance because the man next in back of him this year was nearly two hundred yards in the rear and with Ottey graduated it will be his opportunity to bring to Colby the greatest championship of all time. As far as my records show no Colby man has ever won an I. C. A. A. A. championship medal. Veysey has the right kind of makeup to do a real job and bring glory to Colby College."

FOOTBALL—THE STATE SERIES

By Coach Edward C. Roundy

COLBY opened the State Series with a win over Bowdoin, 12-7. Bowdoin presented its strongest team of recent years, and the Mules were forced to kick their hardest to win. Colby never let up and twice came from behind, eventually to win. A long pass, late in the first half, and a fourth quarter interception of a Bowdoin pass by Tom Yawinski nullified a first half Bowdoin touchdown.

The following week a powerful resourceful Maine eleven submerged the light but aggressive Mules at Orono, 20-6. With McBride skirting the tackles and a powerhouse by the name of Brewster tearing the line wide open for the state university, the Mules, after allowing one touchdown in the first half, gave way thereafter to laterals and superior line charge. Colby staged a fourth period rally that scored one touchdown and had Maine worried throughout the quarter.

In the final series game, at Bates, on a muddy field, the Garnet completely outplayed Colby, and won 13-0. The Lewiston eleven opened up with a first period line driving attack which culminated in a score—and Colby was hard pressed to ward off others for the remainder of the half.

In the second half, the Mule line played the heavier Bates line to a standstill, and the second score was the result of an intercepted pass. Loss of Ralph Peabody, Colby's punting ace, for this game was a serious handicap.

For the coming year, prospects should be a bit brighter. This year's sophomores came along well, and with a fairly strong freshman outfit, Colby will be materially stronger next season. Only Ralph Peabody, Marty O'Donnell, Captain Dow, and Jack Sutherland of this season's regulars will be lost, seventeen of this year's squad of twenty-nine being sophomores. The 1935 schedule includes Amherst and Providence College as newcomers.

Colby Football Record 1900—1934

Year	Won	Lost	Tied	Year	Won	Lost	Tied
1900	1	6	—	1918	1	1	1
1901	3	5	—	1919	1	5	1
1902	5	3	—	1920	2	3	1
1903	3	3	—	1921	1	5	1
1904	4	3	—	1922	1	3	4
1905	2	4	—	1923	4	3	1
1906	3	3	1	1924	2	4	—
1907	3	3	1	1925	3	3	—
1908	6	1	—	1926	3	4	—
1909	7	—	—	1927	4	2	1
1910	3	4	—	1928	3	4	1
1911	4	3	1	1929	4	3	—
1912	5	2	—	1930	3	4	—
1913	4	2	—	1931	2	5	—
1914	6	2	—	1932	6	1	—
1915	4	4	—	1933	3	3	1
1916	4	1	1	1934	3	4	—
1917	0	4	2				

Total for 34 years:

Games won, 113.

Games lost, 110.

Games tied, 18.

INDOOR TRACK

By Coach Norman C. Perkins

INDOOR track at Colby takes on the aspects of a "new deal" with the season of 1935. Emphasis this year is to be placed on providing competition for the entire squad, rather than for the few stars. Dual meets with the other Maine colleges will provide this and, although we cannot prophesy wins against these teams, always among the strongest small college teams in the country, we do expect certain of our men to show well and we will be working for strong teams in the future. Those who have demonstrated marked ability already are: Captain Cliff Veysey and Herbert DeVeber, two mile; Hollis Veysey, brother of Cliff, 1000 yards and mile; Paul Merrick, 600; Buyniski, Washuk and Goodrich, sprints; Marshall, high

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Jan. 5—Winslow, Winslow.
Jan. 12—Coburn, Waterville.
Jan. 18—Rumford, Rumford.
Jan. 19—Farmington, Farmington.
Feb. 4—Houlton, Houlton.
Feb. 5—Ricker Classical, Houlton.
Feb. 8—Waterville, Waterville.
Feb. 13—Hebron, Waterville.
Feb. 16—Waterville, Waterville.
Feb. 20—Kents Hill, Kents Hill.
Feb. 22—Hebron, Hebron.
Feb. 27—Winslow, Waterville.

jump; John Merrick, 35 pound weight; Kermit LaFleur, shot and discus. Other men will develop to back up these proven competitors in the point gathering.

The Freshman schedule is also planned with the idea of providing competition for the forty-five men on the squad—the largest out for any team, and many prospects insure the reinforcement of varsity teams in future years.

HOCKEY

By Coach E. W. Millett

WE are the defenders of the Maine championship in hockey this year and we are playing the most ambitious schedule that we have ever had. The teams we are playing outside the state are: Yale, Brown, Williams and Northeastern.

I will have a veteran forward line,

INDOOR TRACK

Varsity

Feb. 2—K. of C., Boston.
Feb. 9—B. A. A., Boston.
Feb. 16—Bowdoin, Waterville.
Feb. 23—Bates, Lewiston.
Mar. 2—Interfraternity Meet, Waterville.
Mar. 16—Maine, Waterville.

Freshman

Jan. 19—Bridgton Academy, Waterville.
Feb. 9—Cony High, Waterville.
Feb. 22—South Portland High, Waterville.
Mar. 9—Hebron Academy, Waterville.

consisting of: Captain Ross, right wing; R. Lemieux, center; A. Paganucci, left wing. The second forward line will be composed of: Sheehan, right wing; Hannigan, center; Guiney, left wing. For defense there will be: Russell, Sparks and Robitaille. These three defense men are inexperienced, but they have come along well.

After mid-years there will come up to the varsity the freshman players: Davenport, who played for Hebron three years; Cadorette, Biddeford High; Hooper and Walker, Dedham. These men are very promising and are bound to make the varsity grade. I would be happy to have the alumni come to see the Colby game when we are playing in their sections during 1935.

BASKETBALL STARTED

FRESHMAN basketball has been instituted at Colby, under sanction of Professor Gilbert F. Loebs, now head of the department of health and physical education. The coach is "Eddie" Roundy and a schedule of games with the best high and preparatory schools of the state has been arranged.

Institution of a junior varsity football team for 1935, and the abolition of election of a football captain were significant steps taken at the Athletic Council's November meeting. This is part of the new athletic program inaugurated by Professor Loebs.

Varsity letters in football were given to Captain Laurance E. Dow, '35, Belfast; John R. Merrick, '35, Augusta; Eugene A. McAlary, '35, Waterville; Martin M. O'Donnell, '35, Norwood, Mass.; Ralph O. Peabody, '35, Houlton; Kenneth C. Sutherland, '35, Portage; Hawley Russell, '35, Lynnfield Center, Mass.; Anthony C. Stone, '36, East Walpole, Mass.; Alberoni T. Paganucci, '36, Waterville; Foahd J. Saliem, '36, Waterville; Whitney Wright, '37, Hyde Park, Mass.; Romeo L. Lemieux, '37, Waterville; Gordon S. Young, '37, Hartford, Conn.; Eino A. Kivi, '37, Walpole, Mass.; John J. Sheehan, Jr., '37, Cambridge, Mass.; Sidney P. Thompson, '37, Wollaston, Mass.; Paul J. Harold, '37, Waltham, Mass.; Emil T. Yadwinski, '37, Stamford, Conn.; and Manager Donald F. Larkin, '35, Waterville.

JOE ALUMNUS: Fifteen Minutes at the Elbow of Colby's Alumni Secretary

By G. Cecil Goddard

REUNIONING CLASSES JUNE 14-17

Class	Living Members		Anniversary
	Men	Women	
1870	1	0	65th
1875	5	0	60th
1880	9	1	55th
1885	11	3	50th
1890	14	7	45th
1895	22	12	40th
1900	26	23	35th
1905	27	23	30th
1910	22	26	25th
1915	73	35	20th
1920	73	32	15th
1925	80	60	10th
1930	111	66	5th

At least eleven Colby men are coaching football in the secondary schools of Maine, and with marked success. "Bill" Macomber, '27, coached the strong South Portland team that lost no games in a regular schedule of nine games, but met defeat in the play-off game with Thornton Academy for the Southwestern Maine Championship—score, 7-0. "Bobby" Scott, who was a member of the last Colby team to defeat Maine, 17-0, now coaching at Bar Harbor, piloted his small team through a very successful season, winning five games, losing one, and playing one scoreless tie. "Whopper" Deetjen, '31, at Cheverus High in Portland, won four, lost five, and tied one. "Mo" Johnstone, '32, at Milo, won three and lost three. ("Next year we should do better as nearly the whole team will return.") Durwood Heal, '28, at Bangor High School, won five, lost three and tied one. "Tilly" Thomas, '33, at Higgins Classical Institute, won three, tied two, and lost one. Charles C. Dwyer, '08, at Hebron, won three, lost three, and tied one. "Hank" Pearson, '32, at Coburn Classical Institute, tied one and lost four. (The lack of victories was due to many injuries and a small squad. The two final games with the Colby and Maine freshmen were cancelled). "Wally" Donovan, '32, and "Bob" Violette, '33, co-coaches at Waterville High, won seven and lost two. "Ernie" Lary, '34, at Foxcroft



Academy, tied for the county championship with Brownville Junction (where Gilbert L. Earle, '26, is principal).

Of the sixty-nine men who received diplomas last June, eight are taking work in some law school, three are in medical school, and fifteen are pursuing post-graduate work in other subjects, such as chemistry, physics and journalism. Boston University has a group of five of last year's class studying in its graduate schools, three are at Harvard Law School, two at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one each at Yale, Princeton, and twelve other institutions. In all, twenty-four men are doing graduate work. Various business positions are being held by sixteen men, while seven have gone into teaching, two into the ministry, three are engaged in other occupations, and seventeen are unreported or unemployed. This indicates that at least seventy-six per cent of last year's graduating class are either continuing their education or are gainfully employed.

The members of the Maintenance Department of the College made up a purse of \$20 and presented it to President Johnson for the Christmas Fund.

President and Mrs. Johnson have had the same license numbers for their automobiles for several years. The President's Nash has Maine 2715; and Mrs. Johnson's Packard, Maine 2716. The Alumni Secretary has Maine plates CC-29, which stand for Colby College, '29, his class.

To satisfy our curiosity, we counted the names of Colby folks, both men and women, appearing in the January ALUMNUS and found more than 300. Then we checked those names with the subscribers' list and found that only twenty-five per cent ought to see their names in our columns.

Sixty sample copies of each issue of the ALUMNUS are sent to men and women whose names appear in the preceding issue. Blue subscription forms or business reply postcards are inserted in each free copy, so all you have to do to become a regular ALUMNUS subscriber is to sign the card and drop it in the nearest mail box. And every subscription helps the editorial board give you a better alumni magazine.

President Johnson in a recent letter to all Colby teachers in secondary schools outlined the recent changes in Colby entrance requirements. Emphasis is now put on the ability of boys and girls to do college work, rather than on mere compliance with definite requirements. The President's letter explains our foreign language requirement; the Anticipatory English Test for freshmen with high marks, the passing of which permits them to omit Freshman English and to substitute a second year course; and the President comments on the new Department of Health and Physical Education with its "Sports for All" program. Our freshman class is the largest since 1929; thirty-two men and women stood either first or second in their high school classes; a high percentage, fifty-six per cent stood in the top quarter of their classes; one girl was valedictorian of a class of 351.

The mailing list of Colby teachers is not complete, so if there are any teachers who did not receive the President's letter, if they will notify the Alumni Secretary, he will send them copies. Alumni also may have copies of the letter by asking for them.

* * *

Did you know that a box beneath the corner stone in the southwest angle of the tower of Memorial Hall contains: "A copy of the New Testament; Confessions of Faith and Covenant of the Baptist Church; Catalogue of the Alumni; Photographs of Mr. Colby and the College Faculty; List of Subscribers to the Memorial Hall; Programmes of Class Exercises during the year; Copy of the Address to the Friends of Waterville College, issued Oct. 17, 1863; Copies of Zion's Advocate, Waterville Mail, and Portland Press, containing notices of Commencement Exercises; Copy of the Columbian Sentinel, dated Dec. 29th, 1802; a Five Dollar Bill of the Continental Currency, 1776; Specimens of Fractional Currency; Various United States Coins?"

* * *

Fifty years ago: The seniors were divided among electives as follows: Greek—Annis, Berry, Cochran, Fish, Jewett, Snow; Botany—Adams, Foss, Edmunds, Fuller, Snyder, Townsend, Miss Soule; History of Philosophy—Charles Carroll.

Twenty-five years ago: William B. Jack, '00, began his duties as principal of the Portland High School. (Mr. Jack is now Superintendent of the Portland Schools).

During the last week of January, the College Library was opened evenings for the first time.

On February 11, Colby defeated Bates in the 22nd Annual Meet of the B. A. A. The Colby team was made up of Blake, Small, Bowen and Keyes.

LECTURES ON "THE ART OF HUMAN RELATIONS"

The fourth address of the Colby lecture series was delivered by F. Alexander Magoun, professor of humanities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, on "The Art of Human Relations."

Professor Magoun, author of several books on various subjects, drew from his wide store of experiences and contacts to illustrate his theme.

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.]

AMONG the new Colby books received at the Library during the past few months is one by Dr. Marston Morse, "The Calculus of Variations in the Large." Dr. Morse, Colby '14, has been for several years professor of mathematics at Harvard University, and has recently accepted a call to Princeton, where he will be associated with Einstein. It is quite beyond me to review this book, for my knowledge of higher mathematics is far too limited, but I understand from comments of those who do know, that this is an important work. The book was published as Volume 18 of the American Mathematical Society Colloquium Publications.

* * *

Some time ago the library received, as a gift from the author, Ernest G. Walker's "Forty-eight Gridiron Years." This is a history of the Gridiron Club of Washington, of which Mr. Walker, Colby '90, is Historian. The club, composed of outstanding newspaper men of Washington, is a widely known and respected organization, and the history written by Mr. Walker is worthy of the object. It is packed with interesting items from the records of the club, lists of big dinners and the distinguished guests invited, souvenirs and songs.

* * *

The following poem, sent to The Alumnus by Mrs. E. P. Neal, agent for the class of '93, was written for the fortieth reunion of the class by Mrs. Helen B. Breneman. Mrs. Breneman, who lives at Asheville, N. C., has published a volume of verse entitled "The Old Doctor."

* * *

TWENTY-SIXTY (1893-1933)

We were twenty.
Youth and hope shouted, "Go!"
The years ahead beckoned,
"Come—explore us!"
We are sixty.
Youth has died.
But hope remains
And by her side
Stands love.
The years behind are calling,

"Stay—remember us!"

O radiant Love—
If thou be the product of the years,
We'll say not, "Youth is dead."
The years shall beckon evermore,
Expectant still our feet shall onward tread,
E'en to the curtained door
Through which Our Own have passed.
For—beyond that veil—a light! A light!
And voices calling, "Come—explore!"

* * *

The Christian Century of January 2, 1935, contains a fine review of Dr. Shailer Mathews last book, "Christianity and Social Progress." Dr. Mathews is well known to Colby people, many of whom will remember his Boardman Sermon at Commencement last June. He is of the class of '84, and has been for many years Dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. He is now Dean Emeritus of that school. I shall not attempt a review of the book, or of the review in the Christian Century, but merely refer readers to them.

STUDENT VOLUNTEER UNION AT COLBY

The annual conference of the Maine Student Volunteer Union was held at Waterville, the Boardman Society of Colby acting as host to delegates from Bates, Bowdoin, University of Maine, and Bangor Theological Seminary.

At the opening session, Samuel Young, president of the Union, presided. An address was given by Dr. Charles G. Cumming of Bangor Theological Seminary.

At the evening meeting there was another talk by Dr. Cumming, and an address on "Book Tools for World Christians," by Miss Wilmina M. Rowland of Yale Divinity School, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement of New England.

The program for Sunday included worship, an address on "Confronting the Future," by Dr. Cumming; and discussion led by Professor Rayborn Zerbe of Bates. After the dinner, there was a business meeting, a final discussion led by Miss Rowland, and communion service led by Professor Cecil Fielder of University of Maine.

The Colby committee in charge of the conference included: Professor Herbert L. Newman, Myra Whittaker, '35, Queens Village, N. Y.; Reginald H. Humphrey, '36, Clinton; Catherine C. Laughton, '36, Harmony; H. Lucile Jones, '36, Watertown, Mass.; John G. Rideout, '36, Hartland.

Necrology: One of Oldest Graduates Passes

WILDER W. PERRY, '72

WILDER Washington Perry, one of Colby's oldest graduates, died at his home in Camden, Maine, Dec. 5. Although he had been in failing health for several months, he was able to be about during the summer and had taken his usual interest in things.

Mr. Perry was born of old New England stock in Lincolnville Beach, Maine, Nov. 24, 1848, the son of James and Sybil (Sherman) Perry, and the third of their eight children. The family moved to Camden during his early boyhood, and for the greater part of the rest of his long life his home was in that town.

He received his early education in the public schools of Camden, later attending Kents Hill and Coburn Classical Institute before entering Colby, where he received his A. B. degree in 1872 and his A. M. three years later.

He was privileged in 1873 to attend the World's Fair in Vienna, as the Honorable Representative from Maine. The next year, there appeared in the Camden Herald, of which he had become editor and publisher on January 1, a most interesting series of articles describing his rather extended trip to Europe. He retained his connection with that paper in one capacity or another until 1891, and from that time occasionally contributed articles for its columns. He had become a real estate and insurance agent in 1877, some years later forming in partnership with Mr. Fred A. Packard, the firm of Perry and Packard.

February 22, 1878, he attended the National Convention of the Greenback Party in Toledo, Ohio, and, with Solon Chase, cast the vote for Maine in organizing that party. During the next two years he represented Camden in the Maine State Legislature. He was editor of the Portland Herald, the prohibition organ of Maine in 1891-1892, and chairman of the State Prohibition Committee.

In 1892 he became traveling salesman for Houghton, Mifflin & Co., for Charles Scribner's Sons and for Little Brown & Co. For the next twenty-five years he traveled extensively throughout the New England

States, and occasionally Florida. He retired from active business in 1918.

He united with the Chestnut Street Baptist Church in Camden at an early age and from that time until his death he remained a faithful and ardent member of that church. He was elected a deacon at the age of twenty-one and held that office for sixty-five years until his death. He was a member of D. K. E. Fraternity in college and of Amity Lodge, F. and A. M., of Camden. In later years he joined the Maine Three-Quarter Century Club at the time of its organization and had attended its annual meetings regularly until last summer, when failing health prevented. In 1930 and 1931 he was its president and took great pleasure and pride in entertaining the club in Camden for its annual meeting.

He was married October 31, 1876, to Mary Bell Ladd Sherman, daughter of Ignatius and Elithea (Graffam) Sherman. They celebrated their golden wedding in 1926. Mrs. Perry died August 2, 1933. Nine children were born of this union, five of whom survive: Dr. Sherman Perry, Winchendon, Mass.; Florence, wife of Dr. William H. Hahn, Friendship, Maine; Mildred, wife of E. B. Putnam, Rockport, Maine; George W. Perry, Milford, Del.; and J. Gleason Perry, Camden. Four grandchildren also survive: Granville E. Carleton and Florence Carleton, children of Mrs. Mildred Perry Putnam and the late Guy Carleton; and Marjorie Lois Perry and James Perry, children of Mrs. Marjorie Witter McClelland and the late James Perry, who was killed in Turkey in 1920; and one sister, Mrs. Annie Perry Winslow, Saco, Maine.

His funeral was held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 7, from the Chestnut Street Baptist Church, Camden, the pastor, Rev. W. F. Brown, officiating. Burial was in the Mountain Cemetery of that town.

One of Mr. Perry's outstanding characteristics was loyalty, loyalty to his early training, to his college, and to his church and denomination. He was loyal to Colby and took great pride in the fact that he had sent five children to his Alma Mater, and that four of them had graduated there:

Dr. Sherman Perry, '01; James Perry, '11; George W. Perry, '14; J. Gleason Perry, '20. His daughter, Mrs. Florence Perry Hahn, was a member of the class of '03 for two years. One of his greatest pleasures had been to return to Colby, year after year, at Commencement, to attend the festivities and to meet old friends and acquaintances. In June of 1933 he was invited to read the Scripture at the last chapel and it was his pleasure to repeat the passage selected from memory. He was greatly interested in the plan for the expansion and development of Colby on Mayflower Hill.

Sherman Perry, '01.

HERBERT R. PURINTON, '91

"THERE passed out of our midst the other day a courteous gentleman, a genuine scholar and a gracious spirit." So wrote Dr. A. W. Anthony of his friend, Dr. Purinton, who died in Lewiston, November 5, 1934.

Professor Purinton was born October 15, 1867, in Bowdoinham, Maine, the son of Amos E. and Sarah (Moore) Purinton. He did his undergraduate work at Colby and was graduated in the class of 1891. Of him his classmate, Rev. William Abbot Smith, writes: "As one watches the careers of those whom he has known in college days he is sometimes surprised at unexpected successes and failures. It has not been so with us who were associated with Professor Purinton for the four years of our college course. As a teacher and writer and as a man he has but sustained and fulfilled the prophecy of his undergraduate days. Always a gentleman, always honest and honorable in every detail of his life, a conscientious student, he attained by steady, unrelenting industry those results which, while less spectacular than those reached by more brilliant but less tenacious minds, nevertheless were of that worthwhile and thoroughly sound nature that constitute the balance-wheel of our moral and religious society. These traits were evident in Professor Purinton from the day he arrived in college until graduation. No more thoroughly respected student was to be found in

the undergraduate group during our four years' course." Among his other classmates were President Franklin W. Johnson, Norman C. Bassett, Arthur K. Rogers, and Edward B. Mathews.

After a year at the Newton Theological Institution he came to Lewiston in 1892 and entered the Cobb Divinity School, from which he was graduated in the class of 1894. In June of the same year he received his M. A. from Colby. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was given him by Hillsdale College in 1907. He was married in Waterville on June 29, 1894, to Miss Carrie J. Knowlton, whom he had met while preaching in North New Portland.

For two score years his educational experience centered on the Bates campus. An interesting circumstance brought this about. Before his graduation from Cobb Divinity School he was called to the pastorate of the Free Baptist Church of Oakland, California. Before he could leave for his new church the administration and faculty of Bates urged him to accept a position as instructor of Hebrew and Church History. So trunks and boxes were unpacked and Lewiston became the home of the bride and groom. In his new position he was called to fill positions left vacant by the death of two beloved teachers, Dr. John Fullerton and Professor Thomas Hill Rich. In this difficult situation he won his way. In 1908, when the Cobb Divinity School was discontinued, Dr. Purinton became head of the Department of Biblical Literature and Religion at Bates. This position he held until his resignation in 1932, he then being the oldest member of the Bates faculty in point of service.

His life was rich in public service. The United Baptist Church received much attention, especially as a deacon and leader in religious education. As president of the Androscoggin County Sunday School Association, trustee of Maine Central Institute, Newton Theological Institution, the Maine Council of Religious Education, and the New England Baptist Conference, director of the Northern Baptist Education Association, and secretary of the Maine Board of Control for Bible Study (now the Board of Character Education), he gave himself unstintingly.

He is widely known for his publications. In a recent study of religious teaching in preparatory schools Dr. Purinton's books were found to be most often used. These were creations of his fertile mind to meet the need in his own and other churches for adequate texts in Bible for college entrance credit. "The Literature of the Old Testament" and "The Achievement of Israel" were written by him. His son, Dr. Carl E. Purinton, assisted him in writing "The Literature of the New Testament." In collaboration with Mrs. Sadie Costello he produced "The Achievement of the Master." These texts have been used in most of the credit courses given in churches and preparatory schools in Maine.

Rare qualities of character were combined in him. His good humor seemed inexhaustible, his character irreproachable, his faith in God intelligent. He has been described as youthful, obliging, helpful, sympathetic, friendly, a lover of his fellowmen. During his whole life he seemed interested in organizing groups of boys, teaching their classes, hiking with them, winning their confidence, and aiding many to become good citizens. His faith was broad and tolerant. He cultivated earnestly the best books and gifts.

He was students' friend. Personal contact with students' problems and hopes, his ability to make the student's problem his own, and the friendly ministrations of his home led many to regard him as the ideal teacher. From his classes have gone many to do social and religious work in all parts of the world.

Early on the morning of November 5, 1934, he passed from us, his mind alert almost to the last. The funeral services were held at 1.30, November 7, at the United Baptist Church, Lewiston, where he had served so long and faithfully. The interment was in Augusta. Four sons Arthur, Edwin, Carl, and Francis are left to carry on the work of the father.

Of him President Clifton D. Gray of Bates gave the following tribute: "During these nearly two score years no friendlier teacher has ever served the College. Many a former student has reason to be grateful for the personal help rendered him, in sickness or in financial distress, by Dr. Purinton. More than most teachers he

lived what he taught. He was progressive and forward looking in his field. He became one of the pioneers in religious education. Not many men in their later fifties enter into the publication field for the first time with text books on the Bible that for several years have been in wide demand. All over the world are men and women in Christian service to whom his death will bring a sense of personal loss and who are indebted to him for leading them into saner and more helpful views of the Bible and the Christian life."

Two sister institutions, mourning for the loss of a loyal son, will be perpetually linked in his memory.

Herbert L. Newman, '18.

PLEDGED TO THE COLBY SORORITIES

Sigma Kappa—Beryl V. McKeen, '37, Houlton; Jessie W. Adams, '38, Houlton; Eleanor H. Barker, '38, Presque Isle; Martha R. Bessom, '38, Marblehead, Mass.; Edith F. Falt, '38, Northeast Harbor; Julia Haskell, '38, New London, Conn.; Alice W. Herrick, '38, Rangeley; Janet E. Lowell, '38, Westbrook; Jane D. Montgomery, '38, East Boothbay; Mildred U. Morrow, '38, Greenville Junction; Joyce M. Perry, '38, Maroneck, N. Y.; Frances H. Quint, '38, Portland; Anna A. Stobie, '38, Waterville; Sigrid E. Tompkins, '38, Houlton; Katherine B. Watson, '38, East Orange, N. J.; Louise M. Weeks, '38, Waterville; Julia C. Wheeler, '38, Waterville; Virginia K. Wing, '38, Livermore Falls; Margaret Schryver, Special Student, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Chi Omega—Doris L. Smith, '36, Westfield; Marcella Duoba, '37, Brockton, Mass.; Ruth Marston, '37, Waterville; Mimma B. Robertson, '37, West Roxbury, Mass.; Harriet B. Weibel, '37, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Martha A. Burrill, '38, Waterville; Jean R. Cobb, '38, Brownville Junction; Priscilla Cram, '38, Waterville; Betty Herd, '38, Waterville; Lucile E. McClintock, '38, Fairfield; Marie A. Turcotte, '38, Waterville.

Alpha Delta Pi—Maxine L. Knapp, '36, Kingfield; Florence B. Cayer, '37, Waterville; Mary E. Fairbanks, '37, Houlton; Ruth S. Hodgdon, '37, Woolwich; Ethel L. Bradstreet, '38, Danvers, Mass.; Frances M. Coombs, '38, Winn; Edith E. Emery, '38, Haverhill, Mass.; Vivian B. Hunter, '38, Phillips; Helen W. Lewis, '38, East Lynn, Mass.; Maude E. McLeod, '38, Old Orchard Beach; Myra E. Mallett, '38, Lee; Marjorie F. Rollins, '38, Waterville; Martha C. Wakefield, '38, Fairfield.

Delta Delta Delta—Beulah B. Fenderson, '36, Wells; Lillian P. Stinchfield, '37, Strong; Janet P. Goodridge, '37, Westbrook; Barbara E. Hutecheon, '37, Presque Isle; Alice Dignam, '38, Waterville; Barbara A. Knowlton, '38, Waterville; Ernestine Malkus, '38, Laurelton, N. Y.; Ruth H. Sweet, '38, West Springfield, Mass.

Theta Upsilon—Evelyn M. Wyman, '36, Waterville; Pearl E. Hoyt, '37, Mapleton; Florence L. Hapworth, '38, Waterville; Mary E. Oliver, '38, Pittsfield; Ruth Patterson, '38, Waterville; Lucia A. Perreault, '38, Waterville.

THE CLASS NOTES

Edited By Joseph Coburn Smith, '24

1867

Charles R. Coffin has not been back to the Colby campus since the Centennial, which was also the golden anniversary of his wedding. He is now living in Avon Park, Florida. His daughter, who is an M. D. and lives in Wilkesburg, Pa., writes: "It is a joy to all of us to see him so well and so keenly alive to the issues of the day and things in general. He still keeps up his reading of the New Testament in Greek in addition to The Harvester, Book of Remembrance, and current literature, and writes a wonderful hand." Mr. Coffin will be 88 on February 13. His classmate, John F. Moody, who just turned 89 on January 18, holds the distinction of being Colby's oldest living graduate.

1882

Correspondent:

Robie G. Frye, 89 Pinckney St., Boston, Mass.

Rev. Frederic W. Farr writes from his home in Los Angeles that he is still in love with California and would not live elsewhere under any circumstances. He is pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church and has been for over twenty years. It is a handsome and prosperous church on the corner of Second and St. Louis Streets. He has resigned recently from the faculty of the Los Angeles Theological Seminary where for several years he held the Chair of Systematic Theology. Previous to going to California, Mr. Farr had a pastorate of over twenty years in Philadelphia. He has the degree of LL. D. and of D. D. and a lot more and could write half the alphabet after his name, but doesn't, and the best of it is, they are earned degrees. He has three daughters, married and living in Los Angeles.

Fred N. Fletcher and Mrs. Fletcher of Reno, Nevada, spent Thanksgiving Day with their son, Dr. Russell Fletcher, in San Francisco. The other two sons, Harold and Howard, and their daughter Ethel were there, and six grandchildren.

Rev. William Henry Robinson whose home is in Los Angeles, has retired from the ministry and is living a quiet life. He writes that he is in excellent health.

Edward F. Tompson lives at 86 Spring Street, Portland, Maine. He is a lawyer, but of late years, has devoted most of his time to the affairs of the Falmouth Loan and Building Association. For several years, his health has been very poor.

Edward H. Phillips, whose home is in Westbrook, Maine, is an enthusiastic member of '82, although he did not graduate. He has retired from active life, having been for years in the lumber business.

His eldest son, George has a fine position as Chief Engineer of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railway. Previously he was Engineer with the Lehigh Valley Railway.

The younger son, Stanley, is on the engineering staff of the Boston and Maine.

The wife of William Edgar Perry passed away on January 8, 1935. Services were held in the Baptist Church in Brookline, Mass., on January 12. The church was that in which Mr. and Mrs. Perry have been active for many years, and where a year ago last December they celebrated their golden wedding. A few weeks later Mrs. Perry was taken seriously ill.

Three of Mr. Perry's classmates, William C. Crawford, Henry Dunning and Robie G. Frye, attended the services and two other Colby men, Frank F. Whittier of '81, and William R. Curtis, who I think was a member of the class of '90, were also present.

Mr. Perry has an attractive home at 49 Addison Road, Brookline, Mass., and a fine summer home in Camden, Maine. He retired a few years ago having long been Head Master of one of the Boston High Schools.

1895

Correspondents:

Archer Jordan, 53 Court St., Auburn, Me.
Clio M. Chicott, c/o Morgan & Co.
14 Place Vendome, Paris, France

Annie M. Waite, ex-'95, left Colby at the end of her second year. Afterwards, she was graduated from the Boston Normal Art School. She has attended Summer Schools of Music, and also Library Summer Schools.

For a few years she taught Music and Drawing, but when her old-hometown, West Boylston (Mass.) invited her to take charge of its Public Library, she accepted the position in which she has served most efficiently. She has introduced new methods and under her direction the Library has doubled in size and service. A few years ago, the town was presented with an attractive and commodious new library building, which means that the entire library "plant" is now up-to-date in every particular. Miss Waite's standard is a 100% one. She is a member of two important Library Clubs.

While library work is her vocation, she has some pleasant avocations. When she feels the urge, she starts out with her painting-kit, tramps until she sees something which makes its special appeal, and then paints as she rests by the way. For a number of years she has sung in the choir of a West Boylston church, which she thoroughly enjoys. Gifted along both administrative and cultural lines, she is a very useful member of society.

Emmeline A. Fountain, '95, has been a most successful teacher of English in the Flushing (N. Y.) High School, for twenty-five years or more.

Among her interesting social contacts, outside of school, are those in her own home which she has made the "social center" of a group of young people, endowed intellectually and artistically. Some of these young people have met with certain vicissitudes thus early in life, and all of them need encouragement.

There are, in the group, an Irish poet, a young girl of rare dramatic ability whose renditions of Shakespeare are artistic and full of power, a clever University student who is having something of a struggle, a young woman who has now become a regular teacher in a New York City High School, and others.

Miss Fountain refers to this group of young people as her "family." They are free in her home, up to an hour agreed upon, to go and come at will, not only on high-days and holidays, but every day.

These young people have not only Miss Fountain's interest, but her wise counsel, her encouragement, her sympathy, her love. While some of them face misfortune, at the same time a great good fortune is theirs in having such a friend.

1898

Correspondents:

Fred G. Getchell
2 Pickering St., Needham, Mass.
Mrs. W. B. Truesdel (Edna Dacombe)
718 Bradley St., Mamaroneck, N. Y.

On the grounds that a dog was interfering with religious instruction through unorthodox and fundamentalist howling, the Rev. Everett C. Herrick, president of the Andover Newton Theological school, yesterday called for aid from the Newton police. Patrolman Raymond W. Taffe hurried to Institution Hill, where the school's tranquility was being shaken, and asked Mrs. William Nelson of 95 Ripley street to silence the animal. Barking and howling had ceased by the time classes ended for the day.—Boston Herald.

1902

Correspondents:

Linwood L. Workman
17 Church St., Framingham, Mass.
Mrs. A. M. Small (Edith Williams)
Freedom, Me.

Max P. Philbrick has changed his address to 334 Washington St., Hartford, Conn.

Vera Nash Locke writes that her son Edward has been made Company Representative of the Western Electric Co. in Chicago. He helped in drawing up the Code for that concern and is using his influence "to keep peace between the men and the company instead of trying to stir them up." (Modern studies in Heredity teach that "acquired characteristics are not transmitted." Now, 1902 was always a peace loving class and claims to have made the original stimulus for the

abolition of Bloody Monday Night and Freshman hazing which the Colby Echo indicated not long ago has actually been consummated. Page Weismann. Class Agent.)

1903

Correspondent:
Leon C. Staples

49 St. George Ave., Stamford, Conn.

Atchley is a member of our class who has certainly justified the existence of Colby College in Waterville. He is a real judge, both in spirit and in looks. I talked with him this summer and he says he knows just as much about Greek today as he ever did.

So far as I have been able to discover, no one in the class has become very wealthy, even before the depression. We are a collection of ordinary men but I should rate the loyalty of the class on the basis of the distance from the college. The farther away a man lives, the more these days he is inclined to return to the things of his boyhood and to the old loves which meant so much to him. The nearer he lives to Waterville, the more apt he is to see the human defects in the institution itself. Well fellows, there isn't any perfect educational institution. Most of us spent four years at Colby. I suspect we need Colby these days much more than Colby needs us. Let's all cheer up and at least renew old friendships.

1905

Correspondents:
Cecil W. Clark

363 Walnut St., Newtonville, Mass.
S. Ernestine Davis
41 Franklin St., Houlton, Me.

It will be like carrying coals to Newcastle to tell the Colby men, who reside in Eastern Massachusetts, that I recently saw John Pugsley, but for the benefit of the members of 1905 in particular and the others who happen to look over these notes and who live apart from the "Hub of the Universe," it might be of interest for them to know that John lives at 23 Hardy Avenue, Watertown, Mass.

In response to my telephone call his cheery, "hello, Cece, sure I am going to be at home," shortly found me being admitted to his cheerful living room. His wife, who was Marion M. MacDonald of Ludlow, Vermont, and his son, George, Colby '34, made my welcome complete.

John did not tell me why he selected education and the difficult and arduous profession of pedagogy for his life work. It is a fact, nevertheless, "Pug" started out in '05 at Nichols Academy, Dudley, Mass. as instructor in mathematics and sciences and also athletic coach. After two years there, he went to Black River Academy, Ludlow, Vermont, and continued until '09 still as instructor in mathematics and sciences. About this time the old home town of Somersworth, New Hampshire, woke up to the fact that John was making

good and he returned home as principal of the Somersworth High School, staying there until '16. In the fall of that year he went as principal to the East Hartford High School. After finishing one year there, he responded to the call to the colors and shortly found himself in France in charge of athletics and recreation work of the 26th Division. Returning in the fall of '18, Northeastern University, Boston, made him assistant professor of mathematics and head of their S. A. T. C. Here John has been ever since, being appointed registrar in '19, director of school administration in '29, and in '31 given a full professorship in the department of geology.

Northeastern University, in case some of you fellows don't know, is the largest cooperative university in the United States with 1674 pupils in the day section. It maintains separate schools of engineering, business administration, and arts and sciences. Northeastern was the first to introduce the cooperative plan to New England, which it did in 1909, alternating regular periods of classroom instruction with supervised employment in industrial and commercial position. Some 300 business and industrial concerns cooperate with Northeastern in making their program effective. "Pug's" position is an important and valuable one on the faculty.

Always interested in athletics, as he was during our four years in college in both major sports, football and baseball, John continued to play professional and semi-professional baseball for several years playing on the Lowell and Worcester teams in the New England league as well as the Woodstock, Vermont team. His interest in athletics is still keen and we made a tentative engagement to see the Colby-Northeastern hockey game together next month.

John was married in 1909 and has one son, mentioned above, of whom he is justly proud.

John has always kept in touch with the old college and continues to show his loyalty in many ways. He has been active in and is a past president of the Boston Colby Alumni Association. Last spring John was elected to the Colby Alumni Council. Thirty years of work as an educator has not reduced "Pug's" waist line neither has it dimmed the twinkle in his eye or his keen sense of humor. He will be back with us next spring for our reunion and his loyalty and interest in the college and our class is a fine example for the rest of us to follow.

1906

Correspondents:
Karl R. Kennison
20 Somerset St., Boston, Mass.
Anna M. Boynton
17 Union St., Camden, Me.

Arthur Robinson writes from Hopei Tientsin, China, that the depression has hit the American Board

of Foreign Missions as hard as it has everyone else. The cold facts are that the Board has had to curtail its activities which means the younger and more recent missionaries are practically on their own. However, Arthur and his wife, a Wellesley graduate, who has stood by him through thick and thin, have delivered a mighty blow at "Old Man Depression" by going into business for themselves. They have continued on a large scale one of his wife's former activities and have started the Hsiku Women's Industry. The work is based on using the old Chinese art of applique to decorate articles of clothing, tableware, novelties, etc. Incidentally, it enables sixty to one hundred poor women to earn a living for their families.

They invited world-wide business in Chinese gift novelties or other goods either on a wholesale or retail basis. Prices are in Mexican dollars and the rate of exchange results in many favorable bargains for the purchaser. Robb says that a United States check for \$3.00 will buy a very fine assortment.

1909

Correspondents:
Clara A. Eastman

Lyndon Cottage, Lyndon Center, Vt.

Wilbert G. Foye died on January 8 in his home in Middletown, Conn., after a long illness due to nephritis. An extended notice of this classmate will appear in the next issue of The Alumnus.

1913

Correspondents:
Leu G. Sheshong

119 Exchange St., Portland, Me.
Mrs. William B. Hague, Jr., (Marian Ingalls)
R. F. D. 3, Gorham, Me.

Fred Davis is still located in Augusta and does miscellaneous writings for magazines and newspapers, as well as monthly articles on advertising, selling and sales promotion work.

"Bob" Webber is another man who has stuck to the teaching profession. In 1931 he was granted the degree of Ed. M. from Harvard, and in addition to his duties as principal of Chelsea, Massachusetts, High School he has devoted a lot of time to effective work on behalf of the Boy Scouts of that vicinity.

Up in Aroostook County Phil Roberts has proved himself to be not only a leading citizen, but a very able lawyer as well. Since his appointment to the position of Judge of the Municipal Court he goes by the title of Judge Roberts—not at all unbefitting the dignity which he acquired while at Colby.

1917

Correspondents:
Ralph N. Smith

9 Woods Ave., Worcester, Mass.
Heleen D. Cole

45 Prespect Pl., New York, N. Y.
Lester Young is another teacher in greater Boston, being in the English

department at Melrose High. He also edits the "Legionaire" the monthly publication of the Melrose Legion Post. Lester served as a sergeant during the war.

"Greenie" or Mildred Green Wilbur writes that she has the best husband and children in the world. Her husband is an optometrist and her two children are Cynthia, age 2½, and Clifford, age 3½. Greenie is also a busy clubwoman. Her address is 234 Reed St., New Bedford, Mass.

1919

Correspondents:

Burton E. Small, 97 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Neil Leonard (Hillegard Drimmond)
21 Kenmore St., Newton Center, Mass.
Mrs. Herman P. Sweetser (Phyllis Sturdivant)
Cumberland Center, Me.

It may surprise some of you to know that Harriet Eaton Rogers has a daughter, Estelle, who is a senior in High School. I guess she should be called our Class Baby. Her mother's other three, Martha, Raymond, Jr., and Manley are also most attractive, lovable youngsters. Harriet is doing her duty by state and nation to say nothing of Colby, don't you think?

1920

Correspondents:

H. Thomas Urie
53 Charlotte Rd., Newton Centre, Mass.
Mrs. Frank Meigs (Retta Carter)
P. O. Box 25, Peru, N. Y.

I was recently looking through the college Oracle of 1920, and came upon my own picture, and if you members of the class look as different now from your graduation picture as I do from mine, this is going to be an interesting reunion.

I had intended to transfer to the Alumnus all of my Class notes, and not to include them in the next letters which I frequently write to 1920 regarding the Alumni Fund but as some of the members are undoubtedly missing a good thing by not subscribing to the Alumnus, I shall continue the news both in the Alumnus and in my letters.

Alice A. Hanson sent Christmas greetings from Mount Vernon, N. Y., where she is a teacher.

Lucy Teague has promised to write an article for this column.

Merle Davis Hamilton, '31, plans to come east next summer.

Gladys Twitchell, '18, continues as headmaster of the Orford, N. H. High School.

Virginia Bean Curtiss, '22, sent holiday greetings from her home in Thomaston, Conn.

Dorothy Knapp Child, '31, sent a charming picture of her daughter in Dutch costume.

1921

Correspondents:

Raymond Spinney
22 Allston St., Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Joseph Chaplin (Elizabeth Smith)
95 Elm St., Newport, Me.

"Puss" McNally, after attending

summer school at Columbia University, resumed his duties at Providence, Rhode Island, in September.

"Keep up your old fight," says "Lib" Pulsifer, M. D., at Rochester, New York. "Envy you the opportunity of being at Commencement. I will possibly go down for Colby Night in the Fall." See you there in the gym, "Lib," when "Chef" hands out the apples!

1924

Correspondents:

Joseph C. Smith
12 Park St., Waterville, Me.
Anne Browstone
62 Central St., Peabody, Mass.

Among those who reluctantly missed our reunion last June was Gren Vale. The only thing that could have enticed him away from Waterville on that date was a trip abroad, and that is just what happened. Gren had the opportunity of going to England for a couple of weeks or so to visit sundry aunts, cousins and other relatives. As he stated, the next time that such a chance presented itself, he might find himself married or otherwise handicapped, while class reunions would occur every five years for the next century. Gren came to Waterville for the Northeastern game and reported a glorious time in the Old Country.

Another who was far away while we were reuniting was Ralph McLeary. His excuse was that he and another Newburyport teacher, with their respective wives, had decided to go West to summer school. Whether they would attend the summer session at Ohio State, University of Illinois, University of Michigan, University of Nevada, or University of California would depend upon how well their gasoline supply held out. No word has been heard from Mac since last spring, so your scribe is still wondering how the academic program worked out.

And speaking of the reunion, a day or two before that date your scribe heard a knock on the door and opened it to find a young fellow who stated that Charles Lewis had just sent a message by amateur radio stating that unfortunately it would be impossible for him to come. He asked me if there was any reply, so I asked him to convey to Charlie my regret.

The following changes in address for 1924 have been received in the Alumnæ Office:

A. Hilda Worthen, 2 Pickman Street, Salem, Mass.

Carolyn (Hodgdon) Libbey, Eliot, Maine.

Mrs. John D. Frost, (Mary Ford), 1425 Alvarado Terrace, Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. Kenneth Stetson, (Pearl Thompson), State Street, R. F. D. No. 7, Bangor, Maine.

Beulah Cook, 338 Hampshire Road, Great Neck, L. I., New York.

Mrs. Carroll B. Flanders, (Mary

Watson), 132 Proctor Blvd., Utica, N. Y.

As this goes to press there comes a news flash from Bangor that our eminent classmate Ruth Allen Peabody has been handed added honors and responsibilities with the presidency of the Y. W. C. A. in that city.

1926

Correspondents:

Clifford H. Littlefield
110 Spring St., Berlin, N. H.
Mrs. Richard Dana Hall (Emily Heath)
21 Gilman St., Waterville, Me.

Gilbert F. Earle: principal, Brownville Junction (Maine) High School.

Paul H. Edmunds: has an insurance office in the Empire State Building, New York.

J. Frank Goodrich: Clerk to the Overseers of the Poor, Waterville, Maine.

F. Clive Hall: representative for Tileston and Hollingsworth Co., paper-makers who supply the paper on which the Alumnus is printed.

Roy K. Hobbs: Tax Collector and Treasurer, Town of Hope, Maine.

Carroll S. Parker: still with N. E. Telephone Co., in Springfield, Mass.

Herschel E. Peabody: owns and operates a hardware business in Bangor, Maine.

George E. Roach: banker in Houlton, Maine.

Kenneth J. Smith: has returned to Waterville to become assistant director of the State Y. M. C. A.

Reunion in Texas! Claude and Hope Chase Stineford spent Thanksgiving Day with Doris Roberts Gates and husband in Leona, Texas. Claude is associate professor of economics in the University of Texas, taking up the work of a professor who is spending this year in Washington. Doris is teaching in the Leona High School, of which her husband is principal. Last summer they both took graduate work at the University of Texas, obtaining credits towards M. A. degrees. Doris studied English, while Mr. Gates specialized in Latin American History.

The following changes in address for 1926 have been received in the Alumnæ Office:

Mrs. O. K. Berry, (Ruby Shuman), 732 Roselawn Avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Penna.

Edith M. Greason, 398 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass.

Hilda M. Fife, Box 28, Hampton Institute, Virginia.

1928

Correspondents:

George C. West
172 Main St., Waterville, Me.
Edna E. Turkington
22 Sprague St., Malden, Mass.

On August 21 it was announced to Waterville that Lew Wilson was a daddy. Congrats, Lew. According to last reports Lew is working for Hooper-Holmes Bureau, Inc., New Rochelle, N. Y.

Since I last wrote you I have taken

the world by storm. I have opened my offices at the above address.

Connie Hines was in town for Colby week-end. He is going strong in a bank in Pittsfield, Mass. He tells me that Dutch Fiedler is a married man with a daughter, Sandra. Dutch is working for the General Electric in the same town.

Les Nesbitt was also in abundance the same week-end. Les is now a promising young M. D. in Orono. Les also opened his offices last summer. Les would like to see some of the boys up that way. Is that publicity all right, Les?

Stan Corey was married in the early part of the summer. Stan is teaching at Keuka College in the western part of New York State.

Paul Greenstein is now Paul M. Greene and a member of the legal firm of Shaw, Greene & Kernis of Patchogue, N. Y. I enjoyed your letter, Paul, try it again.

Gordon Welch taught at Hingham, Mass., last year, after four years at Townsend, same state. He was married shortly after graduation. He has one daughter, Beverley Elaine.

Gil Muir is teaching in Shelburne Falls, Mass. He dropped in last summer for a chat. Wish some of the rest of youse guys would do that. Gil is another of our steadily growing list of benefactors.

Those seen in Waterville this summer: Wyndy Ayer was here the week before Commencement. Wyndy is the manager of Paramount theaters in St. Paul. Gus D'Amico has been having a summer's vacation. Hooley Long is handling things while Gus is in Maine. Claus Hadley who was with us one year is visiting Maine after nine years on the West Coast. Frosh is a Prof at U. of Oregon. He wishes to be remembered to all the gang. Prexy Pierce was in. Prex is still with the Northeastern Press in Augusta.

The following changes in address for 1928 have been received in the Alumnae Office:

Mrs. Lawrence D. Cole, (Cornelia Adair), 3 Bowdoin Street, Winslow, Maine.

Mrs. Maurice Burr, (Mildred Fox), Northeast Harbor, Maine.

Gladys M. Bunker, 10 Walter Street, Bangor, Maine.

Mrs. Verne S. McLanson, (Janet Chase), 42 High Street, Methuen, Mass.

Mrs. Samuel Rubert, (Henrietta Rosenthal), Park Sheridan Hotel, 5036 Sheridan Road, Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Bradford S. Boothby, (True Hardy), Warren Park, Wakefield, Mass.

Miss Lela H. Glidden, Cooper's Mills, Maine.

sylvania Children's Aid Society of Montgomery County.

Aroostook claims several from our class. Jean Watson is teaching at Ricker Classical Institute in the mathematics and chemistry departments. Jean, we understand, is now recovering from a minor accident incurred in the chemistry laboratory. Also located in Houlton are Ethel Henderson and Mary Voss who are teaching in the Houlton public school system.

Eleanor Butler is teaching English in Gorham, Maine, where she has been located since her return from Porto Rico.

Florence Young Bennett is to make her new home in Syracuse, N. Y. where her husband will be assistant in the Episcopal Church.

Flora Rideout has a business position with the Atlantic Coal Company, 80 Federal St., Boston.

Jessie Alexander teaches French and Latin at Colebrook Academy, and also is prominent in musical circles in the town.

Lora G. Neal is now assistant night supervisor in New Haven Hospital, as well as being listed as an instructor in the Yale School of Nursing. She took her new position at the end of her summer vacation in August.

I'm saving most of the personal items for class agent letters and the "News" but there are a few: Deke Rollins is the agent for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Belfast, and with his wife is enjoying the invigorating Maine atmosphere again.

Chet Merrow, according to a pamphlet forwarded to me, is at Montpelier Seminary, Montpelier, Vermont, and is delivering lectures on Science and Government throughout the Green Mountain State.

Jack Rogers is still at Amesbury, Mass. High School. He couldn't make the reunion on account of the responsibility of caring for some future members of the Sons of Colby Club. What a shame we couldn't have loaded our reunioners in a bus and gone looking up all of you stay-at-homes! All we lacked was the bus,—there was plenty of spirit manifest.

Saw Fred Stern in Skowhegan this summer. He was in the basement wiping up paint he had spilled in a vain attempt to follow the dictates of Skeet Eustis' Advertising Course.

Jim Woods informs me that he received his degree in Divinity from Harvard, June last, and has been in the Social Service Department of the Boston City Hospital this summer. Jim is the first man in the class to promise me that he will be at our tenth reunion. It's not too soon to start planning now.

As ever, all contributions to this column are gratefully received.

The following changes in address for 1929 have been received by the Alumnae Office:

Mrs. G. Gilbert Henry, Jr., (Lillian Morse), Ashfield, Mass.

Mrs. Charles F. Abbott, (Violet

Boulter), c/o George D. Boulter, Emery Mills, Maine.

Mrs. Robert Noyes, (Barbara Weston), 450 Patterson Road, Dayton, Ohio.

Mrs. Fred Bles, (Elizabeth Marshall), 49 Yale Street, Winchester, Mass.

Dorothy N. Wood, 587 Fort Washington Ave., Apartment 8E, New York.

1930

Correspondents:

Arthur L. Stebbins
193 Main St., Waterville, Me.

Lucile N. Whitcomb
57 Bangor St., Augusta, Me.

Bob Brown, who has recently left Waterville for further advancement in his line, says, in a very interesting letter, that he is helping G. Fox & Co., in Hartford, spend \$250,000 a year in advertising. The address is 315 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn., Apt. 437.

Mrs. Red Newhall wanted her husband's name mentioned in this column; so we went to the Bates game together. Almost-red-curler Beverly, age three, continually, and quite logically, asked, "Daddy, when are the Blues going to have the ball?" Red told her to wait until she was a year older before she asked such questions!

Don't forget, gentlemen, though some of us would probably like to, that our fifth reunion practically stares us in our faces. We will welcome suggestions as to the manner and amount of our observance of the event. A hundred and twenty-five letters in the next month, dealing with personal items, hints toward the improvement of our column and news for the next issue of the Alumnus would be a fine New Year's tribute to your class, as well as an acceptable moral support to your Agent.

For a class agent to be marooned at a distance from the center of affairs and dependent upon correspondence to keep in touch with her flock is a sad state of affairs indeed. Your agent hopes to have remedied this situation to some extent by transferring the scene of her pedagogical labors from Petersham, Mass., to Cony High School in Augusta. As one of six Colby graduates on the faculty, she has begun to feel a diffusion of the Colby atmosphere already.

Pauline Bakeman is still at the University of Chicago where she has a temporary assistantship. Her new address is 5520 Ellis Ave., Chicago. During the Thanksgiving holidays she visited Billy and Joe Trefethen at 418 So. Orchard St., Madison, Wisconsin.

Viola Blake is now teaching at Lincoln, Maine, in Mattanawcook Academy.

Barbara Milliken is at present working in Newark, N. J.

Beatrice Mullen has a position

1929

Correspondents:

Charles W. Jordan
33 Hillcrest St., Auburn, Me.
Elsie H. Lewis, Colebrook, N. H.

Virginia Dudley is now Assistant County Secretary of the Penn-

teaching in her home town, Corinna, Maine.

Alberta Brown, formerly of Waterville, was married in New York on November 28, to Mr. Lawrence Ward Winchester. Her new address is 2 Horatio St., Apt. 9, New York City.

Mary C. Petka was married on August 4th, 1934, to William L. Kaufmann. Mr. Kaufmann is connected with the Tide Water Oil Sales Corporation in Dunnellen, N. J., and their address is 215 East Cliff St., Somerville, N. J.

The following changes in address for 1930 have been received by the Alumnæ Office:

Mrs. Delbert Bosworth, (Helen Baker), 53 Thurston Road, Newton Upper Falls, Mass.

Viola L. Blake, Box 231, Lincoln, Maine.

Kathleen Bailey, Woodstock Academy, Woodstock, Conn.

Lucile H. Whitcomb, 57 Bangor Street, Augusta, Maine.

Mrs. William Schuster, (Geraldine Taylor), 121 Grand Ave., Palisades Park, New Jersey.

Mrs. Thomas Cahill, (Barbara Taylor), 387 1/2 Bleeker Street, N. Y. C.

Ruth F. Young, Morning Face, Richmond, Mass.

Mrs. William L. Kaufmann, (Mary Petke), 215 East Cliff Street, Somerville, N. J.

1931

Correspondents:

Thomas J. Kenney

4 Burns Court, Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Lucius Lobdell (Muriel MacDougall)

Sharon, Conn.

Hope R. Pullen

Ricker Classical Inst., Houlton, Me.

"The Class That Died," did you say? No, not yet. I know many of you have picked up the "Alumnus" and scanned its columns in vain for a comment concerning our class. Many, no doubt, have wondered when we would get organized. Recently I had a letter from "Cece" Goddard asking me to glean from you some information as to what you are doing. Being busy striving for an M. A., at first I decided that I would not have the time necessary. Then the thought struck me how much better it would be to have a Colby '31 renaissance, a rebirth of associations as it were, rather than studying for the time being a revival of learning in Italy, France, and England. Scallger, Vida, Castlevetro, Boileau, Rapin, and Pope have had their day and to most people are merely literary characters who formulated critical principles in their day, while Colby is an institution of iving flesh and blood of which you and I are a part, likewise being cognizant of a host of great Colby men and women whose memory we hold dear, and whose names we now mention while a requiescat is silently whispered. When I started this brief note, I had no idea of employing a didactic tone, but it behooves us to "get going" to speak in the venacular.

How are we to organize? Very easily. After you read these lines in the "Alumnus," I shall expect twenty or more letters within a week. If I don't get them I shall send a telegram to each individual. What do I want to know? Everything. Drop me a line, tell me where you are located, what you are doing, whether you are married or still the most eligible bachelor of "Quality Street."

A year from this June we will have the reunion which marks five years since our graduation. Let's organize and make it the best five-year-class-reunion the college has had. If you have a few lines of plaiserterie concerning a member of the class, let's in on it. Remember, write, or I telegraph.

Tom Langley, fellow Cantabrigian of mine, has returned to Maine and is teaching down Bar Harbor way (Bluehill) as one would remark in the local dialect. Tom, they say, could not sleep without the booming of the surf.

That bundle of blushing innocence with a mop of flaming red hair, Kid Lovett, it is bruited about is working hard in Hudson, Mass., amassing his first million. You all remember when "Red" was in college, he stuck his head out the window of the Deke House only to bring out Louie Charon and the Waterville Fire Department, when Louie emulated "Ed. Wynn."

Ralph Snyder is working for the Federal Home Loan Corporation in the State of Maine.

Francis Juggins, whom I met some time ago, is going to Law School at Harvard. Francis seems to have retained that "Beau Brummel" appearance which captivated the hearts of the co-eds of yore.

Edward MacConnie is teaching mathematics and science in the High School of Seymour, Conn.

Barney Estey, I understand, is on the way to putting the United Shoe Machinery back on the standards it enjoyed during that prosperous era prior to the depression.

Wallie Donovan is the successful coach of the Waterville High School football team. Wallie has had outstanding teams and bids fair to accomplish that which Colby men expected of him after such a glorious career in athletics for himself.

Recently I met Joe Yuknis at the Colby-Tufts football game at Medford. Joe is married and teaching school in Bridgewater, Mass. We had a great get-together in the rain; Joe, Marvin Glazier, who is teaching in Revere and myself watched Colby and Tufts battle it out in the mud for four periods.

The following changes of address for 1931 have been received by the Alumnæ Office:

Hope R. Pullen, Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton, Maine.

Mrs. J. Stuart Branscombe, (Florence Connors), Apt. B3, 234 Ashley Street, Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. H. Stanley, (Agnes Ginn), Strong, Maine.

Mrs. Donald N. Small, (Marjorie Dearborn), Bath, Maine.

Mrs. Donald H. Millett, (Jennie Dunn), Presque Isle, Maine.

Mrs. Sterling C. Ryder, (Pauline Gay), 18-51 21st Road, Astoria Rd., L. I., N. Y.

Mrs. Clinton F. Thurlow, (Marion White), 25 Patterson, Augusta, Me.

1932

Correspondents:

Richard Dana Hall

24 Gilman St., Waterville, Me.

Justina M. Harding, Stonington, Me.

Norman Perkins is coaching track at the college and has developed a cross country track team that takes second to none in the East. Veysey and DeVeber under the watchful eye of Cy placed 1 and 14 respectively in the Nationals in N. Y. Congratulations Norm.

Clinton Thurlow is teaching at Cony.

Bob Waite is working for the Great Northern Paper Company in Millinocket.

Bill Curtis is selling insurance and is in Watbury, Conn.

How about a bit of information from you who are not mentioned here? Even if you are drop me a line. I am located in Waterville and mail addressed to me at Box 133 will reach me. Try it and see.

The following changes of address for 1932 have been received by the Alumnæ Office:

Mrs. William M. Terry, (Jean Wellington), 144-47 Roosevelt Ave., Flushing, Long Island, N. Y.

J. Dorsa Rattenbury, Elmwood Hotel, Waterville, Maine.

Mrs. Bertrand W. Hayward, (Martha Johnston), Brooks, Maine.

Mrs. Martha Hamilton Stevens, 100 Sweden Street, Caribou, Maine.

Mrs. Calvin Hutchinson, (Ruth Ramsdell), 1314 N. Dearborn, St., Chicago, Illinois.

1933

Correspondents:

Carleton D. Brown

50 Main St., Waterville, Me.

Marguerite deRochemont

106 Pleasant St., Rockland, Me.

Of our other academic friends there is J. Patrick Davan, who was in town a short spell back reporting everything going well in Livermore Falls. And Perry Wortman, in the academic stronghold in Greenville, with a batting average of 1000. Don Rhoades is now almost 1/2 a clergyman with 1 1/2 years to his credit at Newton. From Aroostook County word comes of Anderson's good salesmanship for the Provident Mutual. Reggie O'Halloran and I had supper together on Colby Night and he is finding life as a Boston bond and stock salesman much to his liking. He lives with McCracken out in Back Bay. Hooker is prospering with the gasoline trust in Bath.

Lois Dean Springer is living in Danforth. Lois is now the proud mother of a baby girl.

Evelyn Hall is employed in the Telephone Office at Dover-Foxcroft.

Edith Hoskin is working in Woolworth's in Houlton.

Bertha Lewis is attending Burdett Business College.

Mary Smith is at home in Masardis; Ruth Vose is doing Social Service work in Eastport. Katherine Holmes is working at Emery-Brown's in Waterville.

Vesta Alden is at home in Westfield, N. J.

Louise Smith is in New York. She is studying in a business school as well as doing part-time sales work in a department store.

All information should be sent to the Class Agent, Marguerite de-Rochmont, Rockland. May we have more news next time?

The following changes of address for 1933 have been received by the Alumnæ Office:

Miss Dorris Moore, 64 Westland Ave., Winchester, Mass.

Anita L. Viles, 40 Pleasant Street, Waterville, Maine.

Mrs. John D. Springer, (Lois Dean), Danforth, Maine.

Ruth Atchley, 161 South Hunting-ton Avenue, Boston, Mass.

Dorothy Dingwall, Easton H. S., Boston, Mass.

Geraldine Colbath, George Stevens Academy, Blue Hill, Maine.

Ruth Weston, Good Will H. S., Hinkley, Maine.

Miss Evelyn R. Stapleton, Ecole Normale D'Inst., Bourg-en-Bress (Ain), France.

A. Elizabeth Swanton, Brownville Junction, Maine.

Virginia L. Parsons, 3307 Hull Ave., New York City.

Louise Coburn Smith, 28 West 37th Street, New York City.

Charlotte L. Blomfield, 109 Dum-moreland Street, Springfield, Mass.

1934

Correspondents:

Harold M. Plotkin
45 Lanark Rd., Brighton, Mass.
Ella C. Gray, East Holden, Me.

Ercole Addonizio, student at Hahneman Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

John M. Alden, selling insurance in Waterville, Me.

Francis W. Allen, student, University of Michigan, Department of Library Science. Address: 618 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Nathan Alpers, Boston State Hospital. Address: 22 Summit Ave., Salem, Mass.

Morris L. Austin, graduate student at Colby College.

Selwyn I. Braudy, employed, H. Glaser & Son, Inc., Boston. Address: 84 Essex St., Boston.

Robert S. Brodie, employed, Ritter Chemical Co., of Amsterdam, N. Y. Address: 461 Guy Park Ave., Married.

Abner G. Bevin, employed, East

THE COLBY CALENDAR

February

15—Hockey: Brown, Providence.

16—Track: Bowdoin, Waterville.

Freshman Basketball: Waterville H. S.

17—College Vespers, Colby Chapel.

19—Hockey: Bates, Waterville.

20—Faculty Club Ladies' Night.

Freshman Basketball: Kents H. H., Kents Hill.

21—Hockey: Williams, Williamstown.

22—College Holiday.

Hockey: Northeastern, Boston.

Freshman Track: South Port-land, Waterville.

Freshman Basketball: Hebron, Hebron.

23—Track: Bates, Lewiston.

26—Conference, Jews and Christians.

27—Freshman Basketball: Winslow H. S.

March

1—Vocational Conferences, Prof. Magoun of M. I. T.

2—Inter-Fraternity Track Meet.

7—Second Concert, Colby Concert Series.

8—Lecture: Harry Kipke, Football Coach, University of Michigan.

9—Freshman Track: Hebron, Waterville.

15—Colby Alumnæ Play.

16—Track: U. of M., Waterville.

Hampton (Conn.) Trust Co.

Warren E. Belanger, student, George Washington Law School.

William T. Bryant, student of Physics, B. U. Address: 688 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Clark D. Chapman, student, Harvard Law School.

William J. Chapman, employed, Little Coal Co. Address: Westfield, Mass.

Chester H. Clark, at home, 428 Lexington St., Waltham, Mass.

W. Winthrop Clement, employed, South Station, Boston.

Arthur Coulthard, student, Andover-Newton Seminary. Pastor, Paxton Congregational Church.

Edward W. Cragin, agent, Aetna Life & Affiliated Companies. Address: 1 West Ct., Waterville, Me.

Henry Davidson, employed, M. H. Davidson (Printing) Co., New Haven, Conn.

Arthur C. Dyer, at home, Dover-Foxcroft, Me.

EVOLUTION OF AN EDUCATOR

(Continued from page 4)

herited two traits or characteristics which may be classed as inherent.

The first is the courage to face a situation and to justify my faith before

the whole world. Unrefined, this characteristic in college got me into many difficulties. I am afraid I was a bit hot headed at times and I am not sure that President Johnson has forgiven me even to this day. The second was a capacity for sustained effort. Perhaps the latter is entirely due to conditioning at home and in school but it seems to have been also a family trait. My father preached and practiced hard work and I at least like to believe that some of the striving and persistency of the old pioneer stock was in the racial blood stream. At least these two characteristics are essential for leadership in public service and I am inclined to think that they are far more important than mere mental agility. After all every normal man has intellectual capacity sufficient for successful living provided he makes good use of the little he possesses. In the past we have worried altogether too much about intelligence quotients. Given the right environmental factors and a reasonably satisfactory heritage, the will to do is much more a factor than the so-called general intelligence.

I could not conclude this autobiography without a word to those who are to come after me.

Education offers a splendid field of service to anyone who is willing to forget himself in the service he renders. Further, if my experience counts for anything, intelligent faithful service is sure to be rewarded. I have never spent much time candidating positions and have never learned much about selling my services. Educational opportunities have come to me largely unsought and all the ways have been paths of happiness.

Perhaps the best part of educational work is that it offers avenues of personal growth and development beyond almost every other career. A changing society is making new demands and fresh fields lie just ahead. Education is a service that must compel the consideration of some of the best of the college youth of today.

In a way I have pioneered in the service. I have a vision of the promised land. For the Colby men who come after me there will be less underbrush to clear away and a real opportunity of developing schools for the child rather than the child for the school.

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