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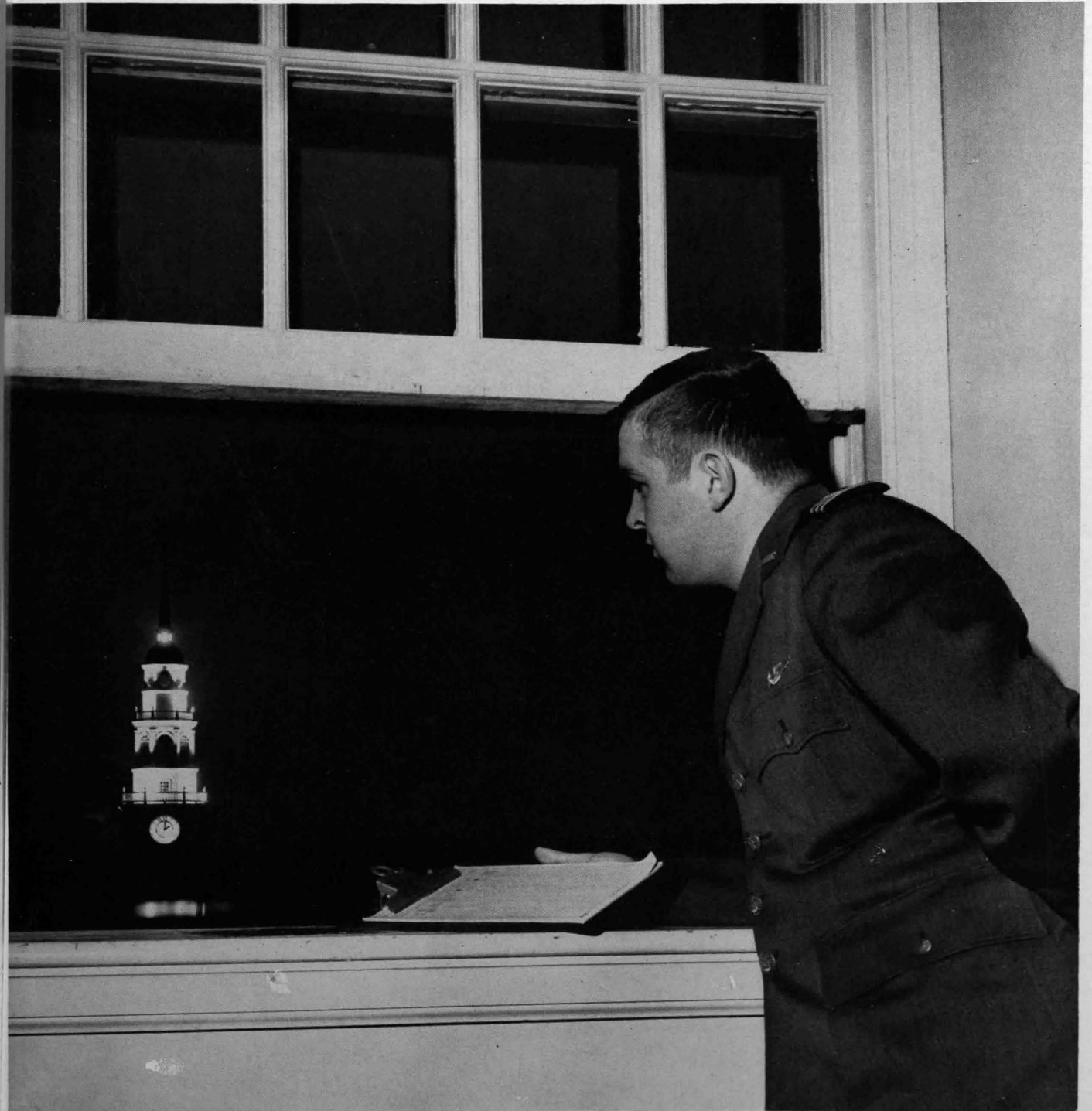
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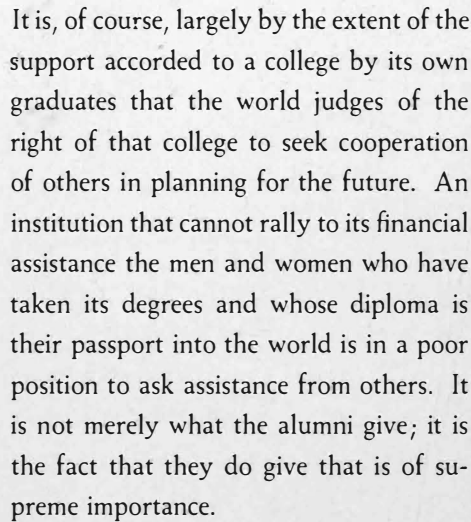
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THE COLBY
ALUMNUS



SPRING 1955





It is, of course, largely by the extent of the support accorded to a college by its own graduates that the world judges of the right of that college to seek cooperation of others in planning for the future. An institution that cannot rally to its financial assistance the men and women who have taken its degrees and whose diploma is their passport into the world is in a poor position to ask assistance from others. It is not merely what the alumni give; it is the fact that they do give that is of supreme importance.

CHARLES WILLIAM ELIOT
President (1869-1909)
Harvard University

have you supported the **1955 Colby Alumni Fund?**

Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

VOL. 44 SPRING 1955 No. 3

Editor RICHARD NYE DYER

Business Manager

ELLSWORTH MILLETT, '25

The Colby Alumnus is published four times yearly, Spring, Summer, Fall, Winter, by the Alumni Council of Colby College. Subscription rate—\$2.50. Single copies—\$.75. Entered as second-class matter Jan. 25, 1912, at the Post Office at Waterville, Me., under Act of March 2, 1879.

President's Page	2
Talk of the College	3
Colby Authors	6
Colby Folk in the Headlines ..	7
Buildings and Grounds	8
Eddie-Joe Retires	10
Education Talks Back	12
Sports	13
From the Pen of Bill Clark ..	14
Kings as well as Cabbages	16
Keeping in Touch	19
In Memoriam	26

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ON THE COVER



The Ground Observer Corps of the U. S. Air Force is receiving a major contribution from Colby's AF-

ROTC. From midnight to 8 a.m. each night, cadets man the tower room atop Lorimer Chapel, scanning the skies for all flights. A direct telephone line to the Bangor Filter Center keeps the post in touch with air activity throughout the state. Cadet Captain Ainsworth M. Greene (on the cover) of West Hartford, Connecticut supervises the operation which may well be the only post in the nation operating on a college campus.

This is a voluntary program run entirely by cadets with 153 active observers — 100% of the seniors, 100% of the juniors, 50% of the sophomores, and 70% of the freshmen who are enrolled in ROTC.

How problems have changed with the times!

Information which has come to my attention during recent years concerning the number of applications which the admissions office at Colby receives each year, stands in marked contrast to the situation faced by Prexy Roberts some four decades ago. As many will recall, Colby's president in those days also served as dean of men and director of admissions. At that time Prexy, with some faculty assistance, spent a great deal of time and energy traveling from one end of the state to another interviewing prospective students in order to recruit a class. The problem of preserving the small college in those days was one of keeping it from growing progressively smaller. Today, the problem of preventing the small college from becoming extinct is, on the other hand, one of resisting the forces which tend toward expansion in its enrollment.

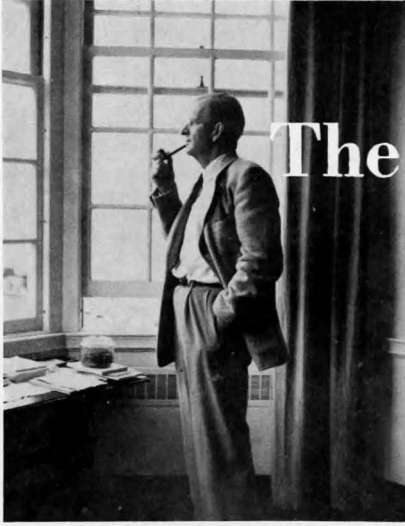
I believe that it is generally agreed that, for purposes of undergraduate education, the arguments in favor of one large college as compared with two smaller colleges each with half the enrollment, are outweighed by the arguments in favor of the smaller institutions. The arguments in favor of the larger institution appear to boil down to a matter of efficiency, that is, cost per student. It avoids duplication of administrative personnel, library and laboratory facilities and the like. On the other hand the arguments in favor of the smaller college are ones of effectiveness, that is, value achieved per dollar. These include closer student-faculty and student-student relationship making for greater individual attention. With the duplication of extra-curricular activities possible in two separate institutions, a higher percentage of students can participate in them.

It would seem that two major forces are exerting pressure on our small colleges to expand their enrollment. The one is the need for increased income to balance their budgets. To be forced to raise tuition charges repeatedly in attempting to solve this problem involves the risk of making it impossible for many worthy and capable students to attend the small colleges and, in times of deflation, the risk of pricing this type of education off the market. The second force is an increased demand for education at the college level. To attempt to obtain the additional needed income by increasing enrollment in response to the pressure would lead to the extinction of the small college by turning it into a large institution.

As society develops a need for a higher percentage of educated citizens, this problem of increased demand for a college education must be met in some way. In considering this problem we must keep in mind changes which have taken place in secondary school training. There are those who think that, while students are now arriving at college socially more mature, they have made this gain at the expense of development in other areas. When one hears of a valedictorian from the secondary school failing to do satisfactory work during his first year at college, it would seem to indicate a failure to learn how to study while in the preparatory school. To develop such students requires the conditions possible only in the smaller institutions. There they find the needed opportunity and help to grow up scholastically. I, therefore, believe that society must and eventually will find a way not only to support more adequately the existing small colleges, but also to provide for additional ones as well.

LELAND D. HEMENWAY, '17

Professor of Mathematics, Simmons College
and Member, Alumnus Advisory Board



The President's Page

The recent move of our board of trustees in inviting the faculty to elect two of its members to attend board and executive committee meetings points up the efforts of recent years to bring trustees and faculty together and to make each group more vividly aware of the aims and problems of the other. Annually at Commencement we have a dinner for members of the faculty, the board, and the alumni council. This spring, board members sat down for lunch, once with the heads of faculty departments and members of the visiting committees, and the next day with members of the academic council. I can testify that the subject at board meetings which always arouses the greatest interest is the discussion of faculty activities and achievements. Alumni will recall also that our recent statements of financial aims have stressed the urgent need of raising a two million dollar addition to our endowment, the income to be used for increases to faculty salaries. This is our first goal, the second being a million and a half for scholarships. Our building needs, pressing as they are, come third.

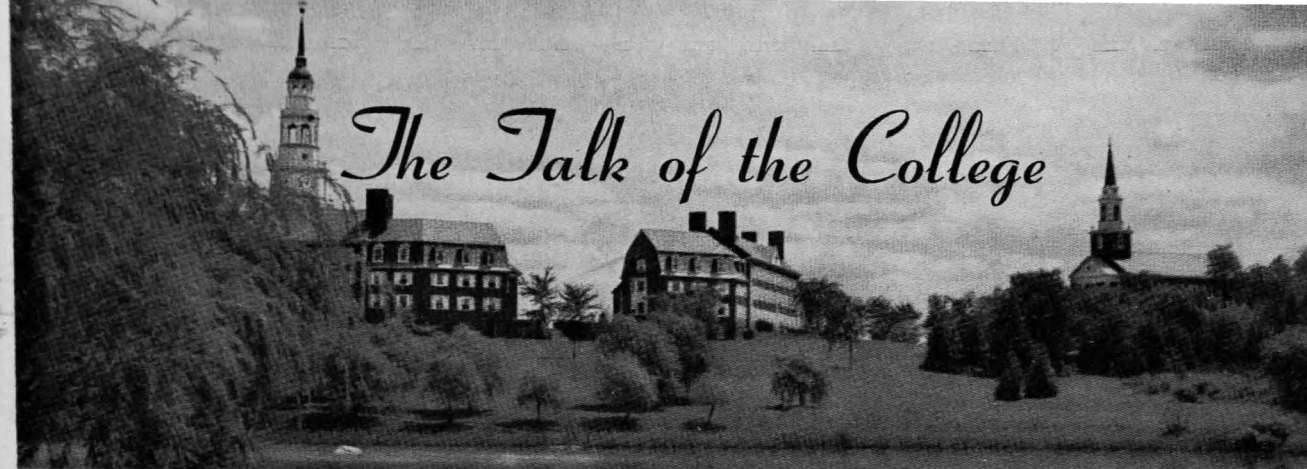
The concern of the board with the faculty and its doings is of course not surprising. In a very real sense the members of the faculty *are* the college. If the faculty is composed of an able and ambitious group, eager to have Colby excel, and proud of their place in it, nothing can stop the college from going forward. If they do their work in outstanding fashion there is no doubt that students will flock to us and we can have faith that the dollars will follow in due course. On the other hand, if the faculty should be ill prepared or overworked, or left without adequate tools in the way of books and laboratories, or at odds with themselves or half-hearted, or discontented, the college would soon pass out of existence.

Consequently the board makes the faculty's welfare its chief responsibility, bends its effort toward providing the right kind of stimulus to productive work, and is eager to become acquainted with faculty members and to know how they feel and what they think. The new arrangement should help substantially as the faculty members who meet with the board will naturally be asked to express faculty sentiment on all important issues. It should also help the faculty, in their turn, to understand the type of problems the board faces. One of the results that I look forward to most eagerly is an awareness on the faculty's part of the energy and diligence with which the board goes at its work and the extreme care it uses in the attempt to be fair to all who are affected by its judgments.

The truth is that we have a remarkably fine faculty and also a remarkably fine board and that the two will work together more and more creatively as they have a chance to know each other better. I am particularly glad that the board has seen fit to take this step because it is a progressive measure that only a few colleges have had the imagination to adopt. The decision offers added evidence to the world at large that Colby is in the hands of a policy making group that knows how to lead and is not afraid to pioneer.

J. S. Butler

The Talk of the College



IT HAS BEEN SAID many times — Colby is a busy and stimulating place — but nothing emphasizes the point more effectively than a glance at the weekly college calendar. For example, consider the two week period from April 24 to May 7. Here's a run-down on some of the more important events:

April 24: concert by Colby-Community Symphony Orchestra; 25th, lecture by Pulitzer prize-winning poet, Robert Frost; 26th, movie, (sponsored by the English department) *Grapes of Wrath*; 27th, fashion show by Delta Delta Delta; 28th, Gabrielson lecture (afternoon) by Wilson Leon Godshall, chairman of the department of international relations, Lehigh University; lecture (evening) by Edwin E. Aubrey, chairman of the department of religious thought, University of Pennsylvania (sponsored by the department of religion and philosophy);

29th, All-College Supper, speaker, Paul Fullam, chairman of the department of history and government; 30th, meeting of Maine college philosophers; statewide convention of Hillel, speaker, Dr. Theodor Gaster, lecturer in religion, Columbia University.

And beginning a new week . . . May 1, concert in Portland by Colby glee club with the Portland Symphony Orchestra; 2nd, Phi Beta Kappa banquet, speaker, William T. Hastings, professor-emeritus of English, Brown University; 4th, Community Concert, Herman Godes, pianist; 5th, Gabrielson lecturer, Robert M. Hallett, Christian Science Monitor correspondent on Latin American affairs; 6th, lecture by Samuel Van Valkenburg, director of Graduate School of Geography, Clark University; 7th, Levine Speaking Contest.

In addition Colby athletic teams during the fortnight scheduled twenty-six contests, twenty-two of them on Mayflower Hill.

The defense rests!



IN MEMORY OF

GERTRUDE AND FRANCIS H. ROSE

who, with other missionaries, were executed on Panay, December 20, 1943

IN 1912, EARLY AFTER THEIR GRADUATION FROM COLBY COLLEGE IN WATERVILLE, MAINE, DR. AND MRS. FRANCIS H. ROSE BEGAN THEIR WORK IN THE MISSION FIELD OF THE PHILIPPINES, GREATLY ADVANCING CHRISTIANITY ABOUT ILOILO. UPON THE JAPANESE INVASION IN 1942, THE ROSE FAMILY, WITH THEIR ASSOCIATES, CHOSE TO TAKE TO THE HILLS, WHERE FOR NEARLY TWO YEARS THEY WORKED AMONG THE NATIVES. FOLLOWING REPEATED SEARCHINGS, THE JAPANESE UNCOVERED THEM ON A SUNDAY MORNING. THE NEXT DAY, THE MISSIONARIES, AFTER AN HOUR OF PRAYER, BOWED THEIR HEADS TO THE SHARP SWORDS OF THEIR CAPTORS. IN DEATH, ROSE, HIS WIFE, NINE OTHER MISSIONARIES AND A NINE-YEAR-OLD BOY BORE WITNESS TO THEIR FAITH.

Placed in the Garden of Our Lord, Coral Gables, Florida, by members of Dr. Rose's Class of '09, Colby College. February, 1955.

THE GARDEN OF OUR LORD in Coral Gables, Florida, where the above plaque has been placed by the Class of 1909, is a unique development.

A project of St. James Lutheran Church in Coral Gables, it was conceived by, and is under the loving care of, Colonel Wallace H. Hackett, '09, now retired from the army. Non-sectarian and free, this garden provides a sanctuary of peace and inspiration. In it are planted those shrubs, flowers, and trees which are native to the Holy Land or mentioned in the Bible. Some 30,000 persons have visited the spot in the last thirty months.

According to Colonel Hackett, "The Garden gives us a clearer picture of the every day lives of men and women who made Bible history and helps us realize the significant role plants played all through the Scriptures."

ALUMNI AND FRIENDS who rallied to the cause of skating were well rewarded by the action the board of trustees took at its April meeting when it was voted to construct this summer an enclosed artificial ice rink. This exciting news opens the road to a vast new recreational program, both for the college and for the community. It means that Colby students from every class and of every athletic skill will have skating facilities; it means ideal conditions for varsity and freshman hockey; it means intra-mural games, figure skating, and periods when community teams and the public can share the equipment of Mayflower Hill.

The new unit will consist of two buildings directly behind the present fieldhouse. The first will be a 30 x 143 foot addition containing refrigeration machinery and locker rooms. Adjacent to this will be the artificial rink, housed in a building approximately 120 x 200 feet. The artificial ice area will be 85 x 195 feet. A seating capacity has been planned to handle between 1800 and 2000 spectators.

The decision to enclose the rink was unexpected. It was not made without substantial thought and it must be followed with vigorous financial support from all who are able to do so. The campaign for funds is continuing. The goal is a good ways off, but with loyal and renewed effort it can be realized.

ORGAN MUSIC from some of the great cathedrals and concert halls of Europe echoed in Lorimer Chapel April 15 in one of the most unusual concerts to be presented on Mayflower Hill.

E. Power Biggs, heard regularly over CBS playing from the Busch-Reisinger Museum at Harvard, followed an hour's recital on the Mellon organ with a discussion of Albert Schweitzer, illustrating his remarks by tape recordings.

Mr. Biggs started with the music of Bach, playing themes recorded on three organs in Germany, all of them over 400 years old and, according to the speaker, "undoubtedly played by Sebastian Bach himself."

First was the organ in the Johannis-kirche of Luneburg, the town where Bach went to school; then the organ in the Jacobi Kirche of Lubeck, Buxtehude's town which Bach visited in 1705 on his famous pilgrimage; finally, the organ in the Jacobi Kirche of Hamburg where Bach once applied for a job.

Music from eighteen European organs were heard during the evening, ranging from Oude Kerk, the old church in Amsterdam, and the monastery of Weingarten in the south of Germany, to the smallest cathedral in the world in Reykjavik, Iceland.

As is usual in the Spring, several seniors have received awards for graduate work. Only a small percentage come to light, for much of the detail is handled directly by students with the schools involved. A little sleuthing, however, has uncovered some impressive items.

In addition to two seniors awarded Fulbright scholarships, reported on the next page, Arthur "Chick" Marchand of Somerset, Massachusetts, Phi Beta Kappa football tackle, has been given a \$1900 fellowship at the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University; Yvonne Richmond Ellis (daughter of Maxine Hoyt Richmond, '30) of Phillips, Maine, will study at the Graduate School of Business at Cornell where she has received a scholarship of \$1800.

Ronald Francis, Fairfield, has received a fellowship to study physics at M. I. T. and Bruce Sullivan, West Hempstead, New York has a scholarship to Yale Law School.

Five members of the Class of 1955 have been awarded scholarships at the Harvard Graduate School of Education: Edward R. Ducharme of Waterville; Judith C. Lawson of Cranston, Rhode Island; Katherine Flynn of Palmerton, Pennsylvania; Mary Ellen McGoldrick of Westwood, Massachusetts; and Vanda Mikoloski of Worcester, Massachusetts. Mary McCullam, Augusta, has an \$1800 fel-



Approximately five hundred hours of labor were donated by fraternity pledges in assisting Coburn Classical Institute to clear up debris which resulted when the school lost its classroom and recreational building in a fire February 22. (An editorial in the Portland Evening Express called the fraternity contribution "a good neighbor policy that really works.") Trustees of Coburn have voted to continue the school and to find a means of providing new recreational facilities. Classrooms have been transferred to Thayer Hall.

lowship to the Graduate School of Elementary Education at Goucher College; and David Ward of Dedham, Massachusetts, has been given a full tuition scholarship for study in the sociology department at the University of Chicago.

The award to Ward is of special interest, for he will enroll in the very department founded at Chicago by Albion W. Small, '76, and president of Colby from 1889 to 1892.

Dr. Everett Hughes, chairman of the department of sociology at the University, urged Colby to nominate applicants writing Dean Ernest C. Murriner, '13, "I remember your insistence at Colby on general scholarship. We like to have young people from such an atmosphere."

THE MAY ISSUE of the *Colby Library Quarterly* announced that Colby has come into possession of "the most comprehensive collection of 'AE' material on this side of the Atlantic and equalled by few, if any, in Ireland itself."

"AE" was the pen-name of the Irish poet, George William Russell, whose death occurred just twenty years ago. His first book of poems entitled *Homeward* was published in Portland, Maine, by Thomas B. Mosher in 1895. (When Edward F. Stevens, '89, initiated the Book Arts Collection in the Colby library sixteen years ago the Mosher edition was among the first books presented.)

The Colby collection of George Russell materials consists of books, manuscripts, letters, articles, reviews, photographs, autograph inscriptions, lectures, and miscellaneous papers in great quantity. The collection is largely the gift of James A. Healy of Portland and New York City, an enthusiastic friend of the library who has been responsible for many benefactions.

The *May Quarterly* is devoted entirely to George Russell. After an introduction by Carlin T. Kindilien, assistant professor of English, there are original articles on Russell by Dr. Oliver Gogarty, Irish poet and wit, and by former Vice-President Henry A. Wallace, who knew Russell intimately.

In Brief....

THE MACOMBERS have taken over. Bill Macomber, '27, and his delightful wife, the former Marguerite Chase, '27, are the new co-directors of Roberts Union — an important post, for the building is the center of activities both for students and for visitors. Mr. Macomber's appointment as director of adult education and extension has resulted in his handling many assignments. The efficiency, thoroughness, and good taste that is a trademark with the Macombers has already taken root in the Union.

THE MARRIAGE of Miss Miriam Beede to Dr. Albert Henry Imlah and the engagement of Miss Charlene F. Blance, '46, to Professor Wendell A. Ray are of interest to Colby folks. Mrs. Imlah was secretary to President Bixler from 1942 until her resignation last June. Her husband is professor of history at Tufts College and professor of diplomatic history at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Miss Blance, science teacher at Sumner Memorial High School, East Sullivan, and Dr. Ray, associate professor of chemistry at Colby, have not set their wedding date.

AMERICAN BUSINESS and industry gave \$107,685 to the New England Colleges Fund in 1954. Last year was the first full year of operation for the NECF. Looking toward the future, the twenty-two member colleges anticipate increasing interest and cooperation from business. The Fund hopes to be the channel for distributing at least half a million dollars annually to member colleges within the next few years. Colby received \$4,517 from the NECF in 1954.

MRS. ARVINE (Edna McClymonds) WALES, donor of the Wales tennis courts, died February 3 at the age of 76 in her native city of Massillon, Ohio. Mrs. Wales and her late husband spent their summers in Northport, Maine.

The fourteen tennis courts, which are such an important part of Colby's athletic plant, were given in memory of Walter McClymonds Wales, their son, who was killed in the invasion of Sicily. An initial gift of \$25,000 in 1945 provided for the courts and Mrs. Wales followed this with several others. Her granddaughter, Lea Chase from East Hampden, Connecticut, is a member of the Class of 1958.

RALPH H. DEMMLER, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission (he has since resigned), and Hugh Gregg, president of the New England Council and former governor of New Hampshire, were keynote speakers at the fourth annual Institute for Maine Industry, March 25-26. Approximately 200 business and industrial leaders were on hand for the sessions planned each year by the college as "a service to the economic life of the community."

PRESIDENT BIXLER's report, *Twelve Years in Transition*, received an enthusiastic reception. From a professor of languages at one of our largest eastern universities, for example, came these comments in a letter, "You write of your twelve years at Colby as 'transition'; others would say 'achievement,' and the achievement is everywhere admired. . . I feel proud, reading you, to have been one of the visitors (as a lecturer) to Colby, one of the most cordial and fervent seats of learning in the country."

OVETA CULP HOBBY, secretary of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will give the Commencement address June 13. A former co-editor and publisher of the largest newspaper in Texas, *The Houston Post*, and war-time director of the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps (WAACs), Mrs. Hobby is the first woman cabinet appointment since the resignation of Mrs. Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, in 1945.



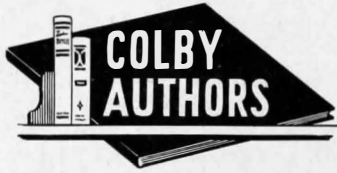
Lt. Col. Paul W. Dillingham of the Eighth Army in Korea presents clothes to students at Kyung Gi Girls' High School in Seoul. The clothing was a gift from Delta Delta Delta sorority at Colby where Col. Dillingham's daughter, Ann, '55, is a member.

COLBY WILL HAVE four alumni overseas next fall enrolled in graduate study under the Fulbright scholarship program of the Department of State.

Two Phi Beta Kappa seniors, Sue Franklin of Bayside, New York, and Marcia Jebb of Lunenburg, Massachusetts, will be in France. Marcia has enrolled at the University of Lyon, and Sue will be at the University of Paris investigating French-German relations in the Western European Union. She will undoubtedly see Nita Hale, '52, who will be at the same university studying French language, literature and culture.

Now a teacher of French at Gould Academy, Nita will continue teaching upon her return to the states, but intends to seek a different position, possibly in the elementary field.

A fourth Fulbright recipient is Catherine Ellis, '53, now at Victoria University, Wellington, New Zealand. She began her course last March, leaving her position in the Market Research Department of Proctor and Gamble.



Truth is One by Henry James Forman and Roland Gammon, '37; Harper & Brothers, New York, 1954.

Written in the swift economical style we have come to associate with modern pictorial journalism, *Truth is One* expounds the essential unity of man's spiritual quest. Behind the diverse pattern of culture and race, there are the same needs, the same aspirations, the same yearnings. The common denominator, of course, is man himself.

Against a commentary that sweeps the reader down the centuries through the world's great living religions, appear 250 illustrations of current interest. Pictures and words together spell a great adventure for the reader who would understand himself, his brother man, and the world of which we are all a part.

The book, which is the May selection of the Religious Book Club, contains ten chapters, each devoted to a great living religion of today. The history of each, from ancient Hinduism to Islam, is set forth in a way that makes the contemporary vigor apparent. As each story unfolds, we see millions of fellow human beings seeking peace of mind, purity, a greater strength and insight through the practice of religion. The countless illustrations introduce impressive evidence of the devotion which man accords deity in many lands and in many ways. Yet always, the quest is one.

The co-authors of *Truth is One* have produced a work that offers an outline of world religions for the interested layman, and a picture book for the curious who enjoy strange, out-of-the-way ideas and places. But more important, there is presented a basic concept, which if properly evaluated, enables one to understand how one's own religion is but part of a greater whole, one's own search but a tiny fragment of the universal hunger of mankind for the good life.

The book ends, as it begins, by stressing the universality of religion. An apt quotation from India sums up its theme: "As the different streams, having their sources in different places, all mingle their waters in the sea, so,



Courtesy of *The AP World*.

The by-line of John Roderick, which has been appearing above news stories from Indo-China during the current crisis makes this item particularly timely.

Saigon, Indochina — Associated Press staffer John Roderick, '36, is shown here with South Vietnam Premier Ngo Dinh Diem on a tour of areas formerly occupied by the Communist-led Vietminh.

The "bureau" Roderick works in is the Hotel Continental room he occupies — "the same room once occupied by Graham Greene and Somerset Maugham — separately, of course," explains Roderick.

"It looks out on a quiet, tree-lined square where 30 people were assassinated by the judicious use of dynamite in parked automobiles.

We always start the office car, even at this late date, with a certain amount of trepidation for fear it might go up in smoke with one correspondent with it.

"Life is simple in Saigon. The hotel room costs roughly \$275 monthly, complete with cold water only. A can of beer goes for roughly \$1.

"Because of the tropical heat, siestas are *de rigueur*. But no one sleeps much in the Continental. Four hundred refugee students in the Municipal Theater next door, an army of shoeshine boys and sidewalk peddlers, cars and trucks without exhausts, loudspeakers blaring Vietnamese music and sudden, violent electrical storms booming with thunder generally look after that."

O Lord, the different paths which men take through different tendencies, various though they appear, crooked or straight, all lead to Thee."

In the gigantic struggle of our times, with man cut off from man by "bamboo" and "iron" curtains, it is possible at least to hope that among the world's secret weapons religion may yet draw men within the divine circle of brotherhood.

Leonard Helie, '33

✓ The Albert Schweitzer Fellowship has reprinted in a leaflet "The Miracle of Lambarene," the guest editorial written by President Bixler for the January 15th issue of *The Saturday Review*.

✓ The new national president of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity is Robert L. Zullinger, Jr., a Colby junior from Philadelphia. Bob prepared for college at the William Penn Charter School.

✓ The Colbiana collection in Miller Library continues to grow. Walter Dudley Stewart, '88, and Mrs. Stewart have presented a complete set of individual photographs of the graduates of his class, a group portrait of the five women who were members, and a picture of the late Charles Hovey Pepper, '89.

colby folk...

in the headlines

ELWOOD A. WYMAN, '18, is the new executive vice president of the Whitman (Massachusetts) Savings Bank. Widely known in the banking field, with a broad knowledge of finance and investment, Mr. Wyman was a member of the staff of the Massachusetts banking commissioner for twelve years prior to becoming treasurer of the Whitman bank in 1932. He is a member of the Massachusetts Savings Bank Officers Club and a director of the Home National Bank of Brockton.



Anthony DeMarinis

The newly appointed executive director of the Family and Children's Service of Greater St. Louis (Missouri) is ANTHONY DEMARINIS, '37. He is in charge of the agency's staff of eighty-eight individuals and its five district offices serving the area in child welfare and family service.

Mr. DeMarinis went to St. Louis in 1939 as a case worker for the former St. Louis Provident Association and Children's Aid Society. In 1941 he was appointed research and administrative assistant to the director and in 1947 the executive director of the Family and Children's Service (this group and the Family Service Society of St. Louis County have merged into the present organization).

The board of directors of the Transit Storage Corporation of Baltimore, Maryland, have elected ELLIOTT BUSE, '20, president. He has been associated with the corporation as a stockholder and a member of the board since its organization in 1948. The corporation owns a warehouse situated on a 20-acre lot in the immediate outskirts of Baltimore. The building, a single story concrete structure, contains 213,000 square feet of storage space. In addition to his post as corporation president, Mr. Buse will continue to direct his advertising business in Baltimore.

The autumn issue of the *Harvard Library Bulletin* contained an article by DOROTHY ROUNDS, '21, written in conjunction with Sterling Dow. The material covers work she has been doing for the last three years indexing *Festschriften*, collections of essays written by different scholars in honor of some particular scholar and usually in commemoration of some particular event.

An "Index of Articles Relating to Antiquity Published in *Festschriften*, 1864-1953" is in preparation by Miss Rounds. The periods and areas to be covered are: the ancient Near East; Minoan-Mycenaean; Old Testament; Greece and Rome; Roman law; and Byzantine.

Latin teacher at Arlington (Massachusetts) High School, she has on the list about 750 volumes with more than 5,000 articles. Miss Rounds pays credit to Professor Dow and the staff of Widener Library at Harvard "without whose help and advice this could not have been done."

ROBERT APPLETON INGRAHAM, '51, was ordained into the ministry April 3 in a service at the Baptist Church, Brookline, Massachusetts. The Reverend Mr. Ingraham is minister of the China Baptist Church, a parish he served as student minister during his years at Colby.

From 1952-54 he was assistant to the minister of the Baptist Church in Brookline, assuming his present position in 1954.



Alumni records indicate that Charles C. Richardson, Class of 1887, at 94 years of age — he'll be 95 on June 19 — is the college's oldest living alumnus. Robie Frye is the last member of the oldest class, 1882. He will celebrate his 95th birthday on December 29.

Mr. Richardson prepared for college at Skowhegan High School, receiving his A.B. degree from Colby, Phi Beta Kappa. In 1891 he was awarded an A.M. From 1887 until 1903 he served as principal of various high schools, including a five year assignment at Higgins Classical Institute. The years 1903 to 1930, when he retired, he spent as superintendent of schools in Rhode Island and Massachusetts. He now makes his home with Mrs. Richardson (the former Georgia Caroline Morton) at 64 Maple Street, Stratford, Connecticut.

The new president and general manager of the National Cranberry Association, a 30-million dollar corporation, is JAMES E. GLOVER, '37. A member of the NCA staff since August 1951, he has served as executive secretary to the president, assistant to the president, and first vice president. Quoting the January *NCA News*, "Mr. Glover's relaxed personality offers the ability to coordinate jobs and people into a united front to face the needs and challenges of a new era in the cranberry industry."



THE MAINTENANCE and care of Colby's magnificent new plant is a major item. It requires devoted and hard work and a variety of skills. The opening of an entire unit for the buildings and grounds

department (see page eighteen for firms and individuals who contributed equipment) has provided excellent facilities. The college takes particular pride in the veteran workers who were tireless on the old campus and who are today contributing handsomely to Operation Mayflower Hill.

The team-work begins here . . .



"The Board of Directors" — left to right, Claude Taylor, in charge of the college heating plant; Mrs. Priscilla Allen, secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Boynton, director of residences; Ansel Grindall, grounds foreman; Willard Jennison, superintendent of buildings and grounds; Andre Warren, assistant superintendent.

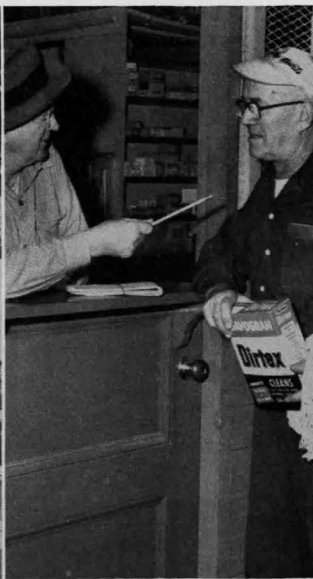
. . . and includes several operations



DAVID MACKNIGHT
Electrician



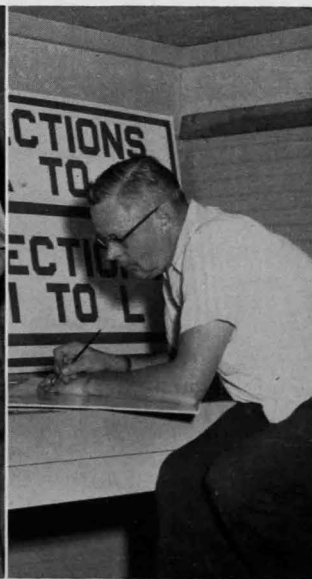
NORMAN WOOD
Refinisher



RALPH BLUNT AND
FRANK BERARD
Stockman and Janitor




GEORGE WEBB
Plumber



HAROLD TAYLOR
Painter

EDDIE-JOE

by Clyde Russell '22



"Society educates the individual for what it can get out of him!" How that pronouncement brings back the mid-twenties and the top floor of Coburn Hall. But mostly the words bring to mind a man, very serious at the moment, for besides expounding his social theories of education, he seems to be trying to say, "There's nothing soft or sentimental or uncertain about the subject of education and don't you think that there's anything soft or sentimental or uncertain about the ex-sergeant, ex-cow-puncher, ex-mountain climber, ex-high school principal, ex-steam fitter, ex-iron worker who is your professor of education and psychology!"

Colby students soon found that for all the severity of E. J. Colgan's social theories, he could always be counted on to postpone his dinner or his bedtime in order to deal with the problems of an individual. Long before the college developed a system of "guidance," Colby students took their troubles to Professor Colgan. They may have gone to him in the first place because psychologists were supposed to know about all sorts of personal problems, but they went back to him because they trusted him.

Most important, they knew he liked them, for he was constantly demonstrating that fact in all sorts of ways. One was by his tongue-lashings. It was easy to imagine him as he must have looked in a sergeant's uniform, scolding his men into changing their socks and chlorinating their drinking water. (He was always concerned

about details. Whatever else the graduates of Colgan's education courses may have learned, they knew the importance of ventilation and proper lighting. He always took time to correct spelling and punctuation.)

Probably there never were any scoldings that hurt less than Colgan's. They were like no others I ever heard — the expressions of despair, the muttering in three languages, the "What did I tell you?", the chuckling, and, finally, the benediction. They did good to both professor and student. Somehow, to be scolded by Colgan left you with increased confidence. But that was not strange because Eddie-Joe was always building up his students in every desirable way.

That was what made Saturday nights at Colgan's so memorable. We all went home thinking how much cleverer we were than we had realized! After almost thirty years we remember the warm welcome, often extended by Mrs. Colgan while her husband was busy with the coal fire or some other mysterious mission. We remember not so much the wit, though it was certainly present, but most of all the good humor, the jibes that never hurt, the abrupt indulgent or triumphant laughs that were so frequent.

From the day when we first beheld the professor with the soft collar and tweed jacket — ours was a day of collar buttons and clothes that matched — we felt that here was a more cosmopolitan personality than we had known. His scholarship and his experience dazzled us. If the talk was

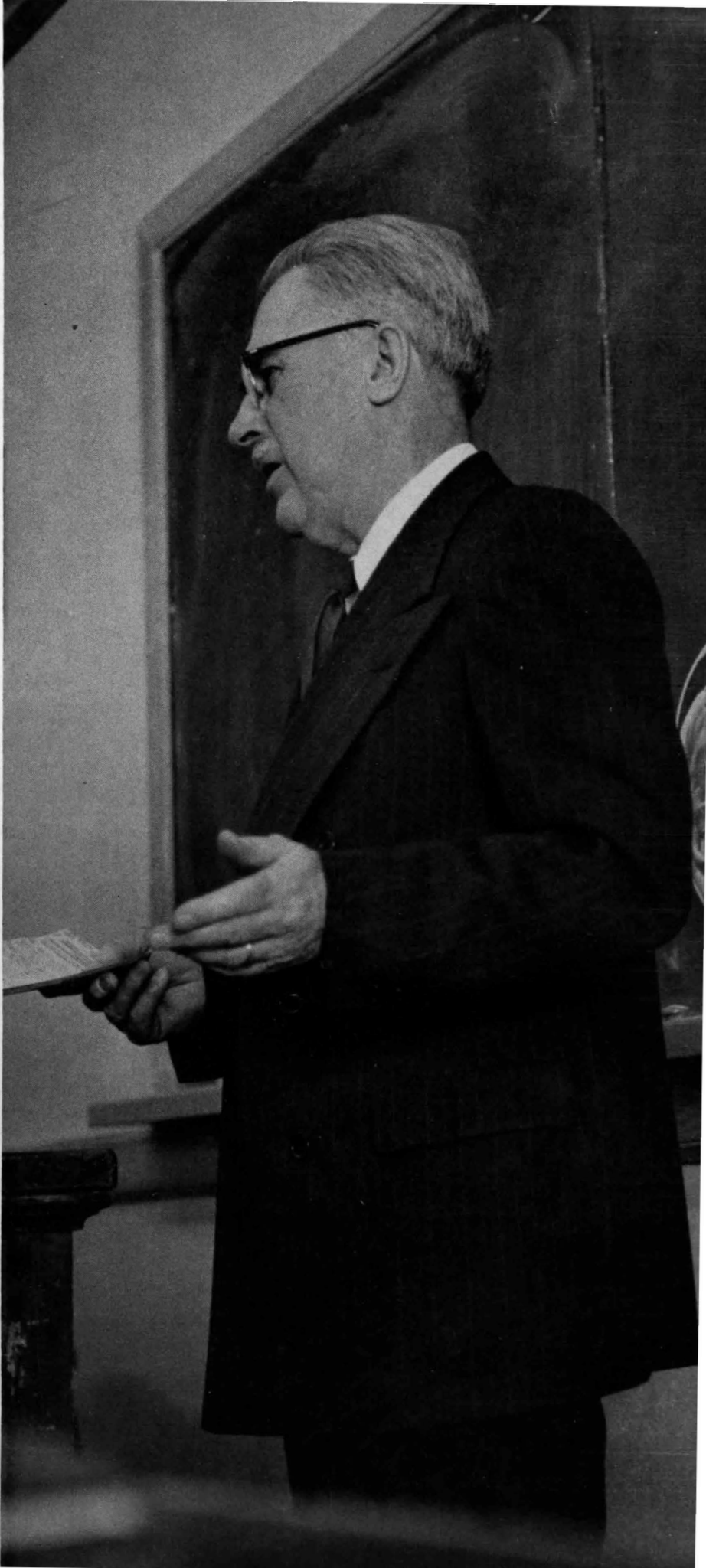
about science, the man who had won a scholarship at MIT had read the latest reports and articles and how he could talk about them! At least with the science majors. The rest of us waited until a change in the subject would let us in.

Our professor had attended the University of Lyon after the war. (He had climbed Mt. Blanc as an extra-curricula activity.) During 1921-2 he had studied at the University of Paris in connection with work for a doctorate at Harvard. He came to us after only two years at Alfred University and the glamour of Paris had not worn off. There was a picture of the chimney pots of Paris on the walls of his apartment and French idioms — not to say swear-words — were in his conversation.

If the talk were of music, E. J. Colgan had earned money for his Harvard expenses by teaching the cello and the violin. If you mentioned vocational education, he could talk from his experience as a teacher of shorthand and typewriting.

"Education" professors are sometimes accused of being deficient in scholarship. Colgan's students would have indignantly repudiated such a charge if they had ever heard of it. The man had studied with Munsterburg and Yerkes and G. H. Parker, and in those days there were no greater names than those. "Those who can't teach, teach others how to teach." How Colgan's students would have laughed at that! With his year at MIT as preparation, and before he was

RETIREES



twenty-five years old, he had been principal of two high schools in Arkansas, one of them numbering 400 pupils.

Don't think that Eddie-Joe is a Pollyanna. His army experiences may have perfected what was a natural aptitude for griping and his virtuosity has not been allowed to diminish through any lack of practice. When he really extends himself Colgan can create a pall like a Los Angeles smog. His Irish ancestors bequeathed to him a fine sense of oppression.

But it is his abiding, intense hatred of anything like sham or pretense that is the mark of E. J. Colgan. To win his respect, your aim must be service or the advancement of principles, unadulterated by any desire for personal preferment. He was never overawed by the new campus. Buildings are not so important as people, was his position. (Come to think of it, with Colgan there never was anything that was as important as people.)

He spent a year in Paris, working towards his Ph. D., but when he saw that his life was going to be the teaching of Colby students, he refused to interrupt his real career in order to achieve a badge of learning or the means of personal promotion. Obviously, he has a clear sense of his calling. He was constantly studying in order that he might have more to give his students, but he knew that the Colby students needed him far more than the world needed another textbook on education. If he had to write a book in order to enhance his own prestige, the book would remain unwritten.

Much as he scorned the non-essentials and what seemed to him the mere outer trappings of scholarship, he took a quiet joy when recognition came. He was, I think, proud that it was by his own decision that he spent his later career at Colby instead of at a larger, more famous college.

The influence of a teacher of teachers is multiplied beyond that of other men. I like to think that young people who never heard of Colgan are growing up in a warmer, friendlier school climate, because their teachers knew the friendship of this man. I like to think that Colby teachers for a generation have exemplified a devotion to duty and a sense of what is fundamental which they learned as much from Edward Joseph Colgan as from any man.



President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Dr. Albert C. Jacobs, president of Trinity College, and Dr. John E. Candelet, mace-bearer, on the occasion of the President's visit to Trinity last fall.

Excerpts from an article, Education Talks Back, written by Dr. John E. Candelet, '27, for the alumni magazine at Trinity College where he is a member of the faculty.

The philosophical attacks that are directed against the liberal arts colleges cannot beat or defeat them. For after every blow that seemingly pins the liberal arts institutions to the ground we find them rising again with renewed strength and vigor to respond to their challengers. In this they may be likened to the figure of Antaeus in classical mythology who, every time he was thrown to the ground gathered new strength to cope with his adversary. Heracles slew Antaeus, but he was able to do it only after discovering the source of his power and strength and holding him out of contact with it.

The liberal arts colleges will be destroyed only when they are made utilitarian, only when they are not permitted freedom to deal with ideas and ideals, or when they are deprived of the financial and human resources that they need to live on. These are the essential elements that give them strength.

The question is sometimes raised as to how the liberal arts college can be made utilitarian. The question is raised perhaps innocently enough. The answer is that it never can be made so without destroying it as a liberal arts college. For the moment a college program becomes utilitar-

ian to any group, whatever the group may be, it becomes a servant of the group and it ceases to be liberal.

Interestingly enough, that which can never be utilitarian and be liberal is by its very nature most useful to the individual and to society as a whole. This emphasizes the peculiar and special role of the liberal arts college. It is concerned with the individual and with the individual as a member of society. It cannot be concerned with special groups. It must be concerned with those things which will more adequately endow the standard of life of the individual and of society rather than with the whims and fancies, the fads and the foibles and desires of particular groups. It is the particular and special functioning of the liberal arts college to deal with ideas and ideals, wherever the search may take us. Therefore it is its responsibility always to lead and never to be led, always to mould and never to be moulded. Should that unhappy day arrive when the liberal arts college loses this directional ability, it will then have lost its effectiveness as a free institution and will be a mere tool in the hands of those who seek to accomplish their own distorted ends. Such has been the fate of the old German universities under Nazi rule, and such has been the end of once free colleges that have fallen under authoritarian rule.

SPORTS

ATEN INNING overtime, dropped to Maine, landed Colby in the second place spot in the state series baseball race. The Mules knocked Bowdoin and Bates off twice, but found the Black Bear of Orono bad diet.

After toppling the University 2-1 in a thriller in Waterville April 30, Coach John Winkin's lads got badly spanked 12-2 in a return match, and dropped a 10-8 decision in overtime May 20. The latter was the clutch game of the State Series race and seven errors by Colby and three home runs by Maine didn't help the Mules.

Don Lake, sensational senior athlete who captured both the Roundy "most valuable player" trophy and the Varsity "C" club's initial award this year for "scholastic achievement, athletic ability, and leadership," socked a homer in the eighth to send Colby into a one-run lead, but this was lost in the ninth.

Capt. Ken Gray took the loss as a relief pitcher. Despite this, however, Gray had a grand year, turning in some spectacular relief performances. Twice he stopped Bowdoin, the first effort, a 1-0 affair when he took over in the ninth with the bases filled with Bowdoins and no outs. Miraculously the 6'2 right-hander pitched out of the inning. In his second match with Bowdoin in relief he again gave up no hits — this time over two innings.

Colby had some great victories, stopping Boston University, Connecticut, and Dartmouth, among others, and put on exhibitions of hustle and thrills that brought satisfaction to everyone who watched Coach Winkin in his first year as a varsity coach.

The team loses only Captain Gray, Lake at short-stop, and John Jacobs in the outfield. Jacobs climaxed a brilliant athletic career in the Bowdoin game by blasting a 340 foot homer and cutting down a runner at the plate.

Here's the way the state series race ended in various sports: in baseball, Maine (7-2), Colby (5-4), Bowdoin (4-5), and Bates (2-7); in tennis, Bowdoin (6-0), Colby (3-3), Bates (3-3), and Maine (0-6); in golf, Maine (6-0), Colby (3-3), Bowdoin (3-3), and Bates (0-6); in the Maine intercollegiate track championships, Maine, 60, Bowdoin, 47, Bates, 27, and Colby, 1.



Phil Caminiti, '48, left, presents a trophy honoring the late Eddie Roundy to Mike Loeb. The plaque, which will be permanently on display in the athletic department, was given by the Western Maine Colby Alumni and Alumnae Association. A second trophy honoring Eddie's memory has been presented by the Western Maine Basketball Officials Board.

BASEBALL

VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Score	
		Colby	Opp.
Mar. 28	Maryland State Teachers College	16	5
Mar. 29	Catholic University	10	0
Mar. 30	Georgetown University	7	9
Apr. 1	American University	11	4
Apr. 2	Fairleigh-Dickinson Coll.	14	11
Apr. 4	Upsala College	3	9
Apr. 20	Northeastern University	6	1
Apr. 21	University of Connecticut	2	8
Apr. 22	Springfield College	4	3
Apr. 23	Amherst College	2	5
Apr. 29	Northeastern University	3	2
Apr. 30	University of Maine	2	1
May 2	Bates College	4	4
May 3	Bates College	3	4
May 4	Bowdoin College	1	0
May 6	University of Connecticut	2	1
May 7	Boston University	4	2
May 11	University of Maine	2	12
May 14	Bowdoin College	5	10
May 17	Dartmouth College	4	3
May 18	Bates College	8	2
May 20	University of Maine	8	10
May 21	Bates College	10	3
May 23	Bowdoin College	5	1

FRESHMAN

May 3	Kents Hill School	16	3
May 7	Maine Maritime Academy	1	9
May 11	Maine Central Institute	20	15
May 17	Husson College	8	1
May 18	Maine Central Institute	7	8
May 21	Maine Maritime Academy	5	9
May 24	Dow Air Force Base	2	3

(Scores of other sports will be given in next issue)

Coach John Cuddeback has announced his resignation effective July 31. The likeable 30 year old mentor has accepted a position with the Aetna Casualty and Surety Company, Hartford, Connecticut. Cuddeback was assistant coach in varsity football and basketball, head coach of golf, and handled skiing in 1953.

Colby may have a representative in the professional football ranks next fall. One of the leading small college ends in the nation, Johnny Jacobs, '55, (son of Donald G. Jacobs, '20), is giving serious consideration to a contract with the New York Giants of the National League.

Colby's ROTC Air Force rifle team captured the Area A championship in the 34th annual William Randolph Hearst Rifle Shoot. The five-man entry nipped Brown 896-895 in the postal matches which embraced seventeen New England colleges, among them Harvard, Yale, Williams, Dartmouth, Boston University, and Holy Cross. Nationally the University of Maryland finished first with 940 points. A year ago Colby placed fifteenth in New England.

from the pen of bill clark



IN 1919 DR JOHNSON, A NATIVE OF JAY, MAINE, RETURNED TO COLBY TO BECOME PRESIDENT OF THE COLLEGE. HE IMMEDIATELY UNDERTOOK THE SEEMINGLY IMPOSSIBLE TASK OF MOVING THE COLLEGE FROM ITS CRAMPED DOWNTOWN LOCATION TO THE SPACIOUS 600 ACRES GIVEN BY THE CITY OF WATERVILLE, AND KNOWN TODAY AS MAYFLOWER HILL.



HE CALLED THIS PROJECT A "VENTURE OF FAITH" AND APPLIED SO AS HE WAS BESET BY MANY ADVERSITIES INCLUDING THE DEPRESSION, WORLD WAR II, AND THE CONSTANT STRUGGLE TO ENLIST THE FINANCIAL AID OF PEOPLE AND CONTINUE HIS PROJECT...



TODAY THE BELIEVED PRESIDENT EMERITUS CAN VIEW FROM THE WINDOW OF HIS HOME THE BEAUTIFUL NEW COLBY CAMPUS THAT HE WORKED SO HARD FOR, AND HOW PROMPTLY HIS WORK OF 1921... "WHAT MUST BE DONE, CAN BE DONE !!!"



bill clark



Franklin W. Johnson

FIFTY YEARS AGO AT COLBY COLLEGE THERE WAS A PRETTY FAIR BATTERY GOING FOR THE WHITE MULES BASEBALL TEAM... THE PITCHER WAS 'COLBY' JACK COOMBS, AND THE CATCHER WAS CHARLES C. DWYER HEBRON ACADEMY'S FINEST

Charles C. DWYER

...and for Colby - Coombs pitching, and, of course, Dwyer catching!!

...who else?



CHARLIE RETURNED IN 1908 AS ATHLETE TEACHER AND COACH OF SPORTS... HE CALLED OF LEWISTON, WINE PENTATHLON AT HIS GREATEST ATHL...

bill clark

LEVI PATTERSON OF FREEPORT IS A MAN OF EIGHTY-TWO SUMMERS. HE ATTENDED THE FREEPORT PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND COLBY COLLEGE, AND ALL HIS LIFE... HE SERVED EIGHT TERMS AS STATE REPRESENTATIVE AND FIVE YEARS ON THE BOARD OF SELECTMEN THERE IN FREEPORT...



MARRIED TO THE FORMER NETTIE SHOREY THEY WILL BE MARRIED FIFTY SEVEN YEARS THIS JUNE... THEY HAVE THREE DAUGHTERS, THREE GRANDCHILDREN AND FOUR GREAT GRANDCHILDREN...

bill clark



LEVI PATTERSON
FREEPORT



ROBERT W
SCOTT

FOOTBALL COACH AT GOULD ACADEMY WHO HAS BEEN COACHING THE SPORT IN HIGH SCHOOLS THROUGHOUT THE STATE FOR 36 YEARS



...GET THE NUMBER OF THAT TRUCK!!!



bill clark

THOUGH BOB WAS BORN IN MONTREAL, HE GREW UP IN MAINE... HE ATTENDED KENTS HILL AND COLBY COLLEGE, PLAYING FOOTBALL AND HOCKEY AT BOTH SCHOOLS... HE WAS AN ALL-MAINE HALF BACK IN 1927 AND 1928, AND HE CAPTAINED THE MULE ELEVEN HIS SENIOR YEAR...

ON THE EVE OF THIS YEAR'S CLASS L TOURNAMENT IT SEEMS NATURAL TO LOOK BACK OVER THE YEARS AND RECALL SOME OF OUTSTANDING TEAMS AND PERFORMERS... ONE OF THESE STAND-OUTS OF YESTER-YEAR WHO COMES TO MIND IS

MAJOR JOHN
LOMAC
U.S. MARINES

WE MAY BE SHORT IN STATURE, BUT WE'RE TALL IN ABILITY!



JOHNNY CAPTAINED PORTLAND'S FAMED "LITTLE BOY BLUES" THIS 1936 TEAM, FITZIE'S FINEST CAPTURED THE MAINE CHAMPIONSHIP AND LOST IN THE FINALS OF THE NEW ENGLANDS TO MERIDEN, CONN., IN THE THIRD OVERTIME PERIOD...

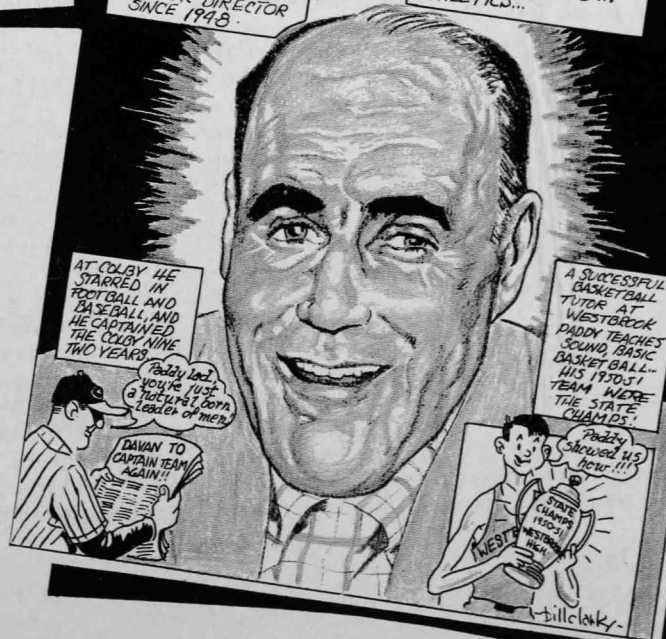
JOHN ATTENDED COBURN CLASSICAL AND COLBY COLLEGE WHERE HE CAPTAINED BASKETBALL TEAM HIS SENIOR YEAR... HE SERVED IN THE PACIFIC DURING WORLD WAR II AND ALSO IN KOREA... IN 1947 HE COACHED THE MARINE BASKETBALL AT CHESTER POINT NORTH CAROLINA...

bill clark

"Daddy"
DAVAN

THE POPULAR ATHLETIC DIRECTOR AND BASKETBALL COACH AT WESTBROOK HIGH PADDY IS NOW IN HIS 21ST YEAR OF COACHING AND HE HAS BEEN THE ATHLETIC DIRECTOR SINCE 1948.

PADDY IS A NATIVE OF LEIGH, LANCAIRESHIRE ENGLAND, BUT HE GREW UP IN WALTHAM, MASS... HE WENT TO COBURN CLASSICAL AND COLBY COLLEGE, WHERE HE WAS OUTSTANDING IN ATHLETICS...



AT COLBY HE STARRED IN FOOTBALL AND BASEBALL, AND HE CAPTAINED THE COLBY NINE TWO YEARS.

Paddy lad, you're just a "daddy's boy" leader of men!

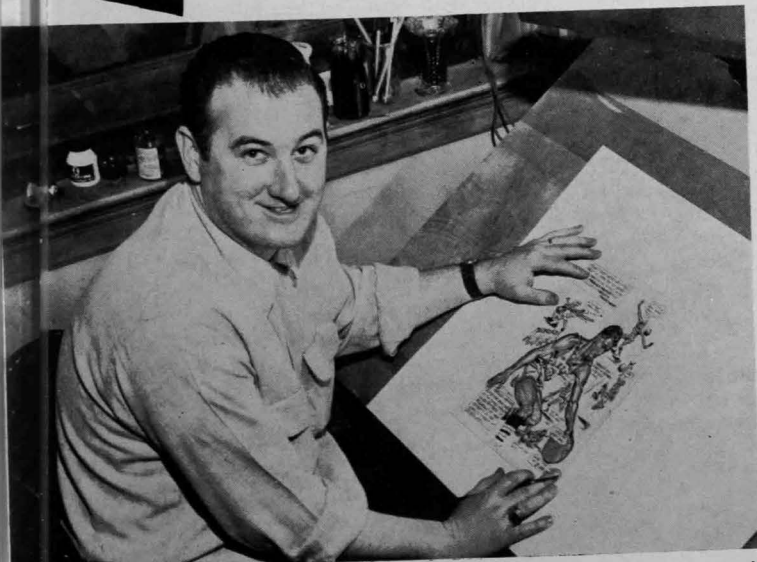
DAVAN TO CAPTAIN TEAM AGAIN!!!

A SUCCESSFUL BASKETBALL TUTOR AT WESTBROOK PADDY TEACHES SOUND BASIC BASKETBALL... HIS 1930S I TEAM WERE THE STATE CHAMPS!

Paddy showed his how!!!

STATE CHAMP WESTBROOK HIGH

bill clark



Bill Clark, '53, who is artist for the Portland Press Herald and Evening Express.



Agent Daigle before the ruins of Goebbel's Ministry of Information building, Berlin, 1945.

KINGS as well as CABBAGES

by Andrew Daigle, '34

THE CAREER of a Special Agent of the U. S. Secret Service is a most unusual one when compared with the work of other law enforcement officers. The Secret Service, a division of the Treasury Department, is, of course, a law enforcement agency, having been established in 1865 to suppress counterfeiting of the new national currency. Other duties have been added since that time. In 1901, after the assassination of President McKinley, the Congress charged the Secret Service with the greatest responsibility ever entrusted to any law enforcement group, the protection of the President of the United States. Since that year a selected group has been assigned to the White House, protecting the President and members of his immediate family.

These men are known as the White House Detail and are assigned there on a rotation basis from the field force. After varying periods of service at the Executive Mansion they return to investigative work in the field, where the experience gained at the White House is invaluable on occasions when the President travels about the country. The field men with White House training and knowledge are able to augment the Detail members on advance arrangements and in actual physical protection when the President arrives.

The wide range of experiences within the Secret Service would be best illustrated by following the career of a

Protecting some of the world's leading statesmen has been Andrew Daigle's assignment as a Special Agent for the U. S. Secret Service. Readers following the fictitious John Bennett of this article will experience some of the countless adventures Agent Andy Daigle has known.

typical Special Agent. Regulations of the Service do not permit the use of names of active members so he will be called, fictitiously, John Bennett. He entered the Service shortly after the outbreak of World War II, with a background which included college, police schooling and eight years investigative and police experience. His first assignment was to the New York office where he spent the year following his appointment on criminal work, principally counterfeiting and forgery cases, duties similar to his previous police activities. On December 1st, 1942, he was transferred to the White House Detail, literally entering a different world.

It is customary for a new agent at the White House, after an orientation period, to meet the President. Late one afternoon, while his post of duty was at the President's office door, Bennett was invited to follow the Special Agent-in-Charge into the office. This was tantamount to ushering a Moham-

edan through the gates of Mecca, the President being the fabulous figure he is to Americans generally, certainly no less so to Special Agent Bennett. The moments spent in meeting the President did not dispel the illusion and he left the office realizing, perhaps for the first time, that his new assignment was going to vary more than somewhat (with apologies to Damon Runyon) from anything he had ever done before.

During the next five years Bennett was engaged at the White House and travelling with the President and the Detail on inspection tours around the country. When Queen Wilhelmina, of Holland, visited the United States he assisted the royal party and the Dutch security officers. Similarly, he worked with Scotland Yard Inspectors during the Washington visits of Winston Churchill and Clement Atlee. In the winter of 1944 Bennett was loaned for a short time to the protection detail assigned to the late Crown Princess Martha of Norway, and tutored the Princesses Ragnhild and Astrid in ice-skating, probably the only armed skating instructor at the Chevy Chase rink. In April, 1943, he had attended the President on the first visit of a Chief Executive to Mexico. Later travels took him, with the White House Detail, to Cairo, Teheran, to Canada for the two Quebec conferences, to Hawaii and Alaska and finally to Yalta.

SOME TWO MONTHS after the death of President Roosevelt at Warm Springs, Special Agent Bennett took off from the National Airport via Air Transport Command with other members of the advance party enroute to Potsdam, site of the last of the wartime conferences. For the week before the arrival of President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Marshal Stalin, the agents were engaged with the staffs of General Clay and Marshal Zhukov, with diplomatic representatives, and their own opposite numbers from Scotland Yard and the Russian NKVD, in the planning of schedules, routes of travel and overall security. During the conferences they witnessed the momentous deliberations in the somber shadows of ruined Berlin and Potsdam.

The President and his party returned to Washington in August and the Detail resumed the White House duties. The winter seasons of 1945, 1946 and 1947 brought a change to the President's House. Large social functions which had been suspended during the war years were reinstated and this time of year changed for the Secret Service from a period of relative quiet to great activity. Formal parties meant formal dress for the agents and

black or white tie became Bennett's uniform of the evening.

This typical agent made his last trip out of the United States, with a President, in April, 1947, to the capitol city of Mexico. The President's reception was a state occasion. This trip, unlike the wartime travels, was not secret and the great crowds, street decorations and colorful parades were a marked change and a fine climax to Special Agent Bennett's White House experiences.

His five years with the White House Detail have been merely glossed over here. It has not been shown that the duties of the Detail are physically strenuous and nervously exhausting. The individual and personal responsibility of each agent for the safety of the President during public appearances places him under tremendous stress and can be more wearing than four quarters of football.

As an example, on the trip to Monterey, Mexico, in 1943 the Detail members ran alongside the President's car for three miles, from the train to the City Hall and return, through thousands of enthusiastic, bouquet-throwing Mexican people. Bouquets of flowers, in hand, are harmless but flying through the air they may be something other than roses and an agent is per-

ceptibly older at the end of such a day. There comes a time for each Detail man when running becomes more a chore than a challenge and the less frenzied pursuit of counterfeiters and forgers becomes more and more inviting. In 1947 Special Agent Bennett reached that point and, some time later, was reassigned to the New York office.

His protection days were not behind him, however. In 1950 the Puerto Rican Nationalists, Collazo and Torresola, made their abortive attempt to kill the President at Blair House. Because of a continuing threat from this source U. E. Baughman, Chief of the Service, decided to increase the security detail with Miss Margaret Truman in New York City. Special Agent Bennett again found himself on a protection assignment, this time with Miss Truman. While protection work is essentially the same, whether with the President or with members of his family not in residence at the White House, there may be a considerable change in the operational environment. This assignment took him into the world of the concert stage and the theatre with excursions into radio, television and Hollywood and he met as many impresarios as chiefs of police in the cities visited.

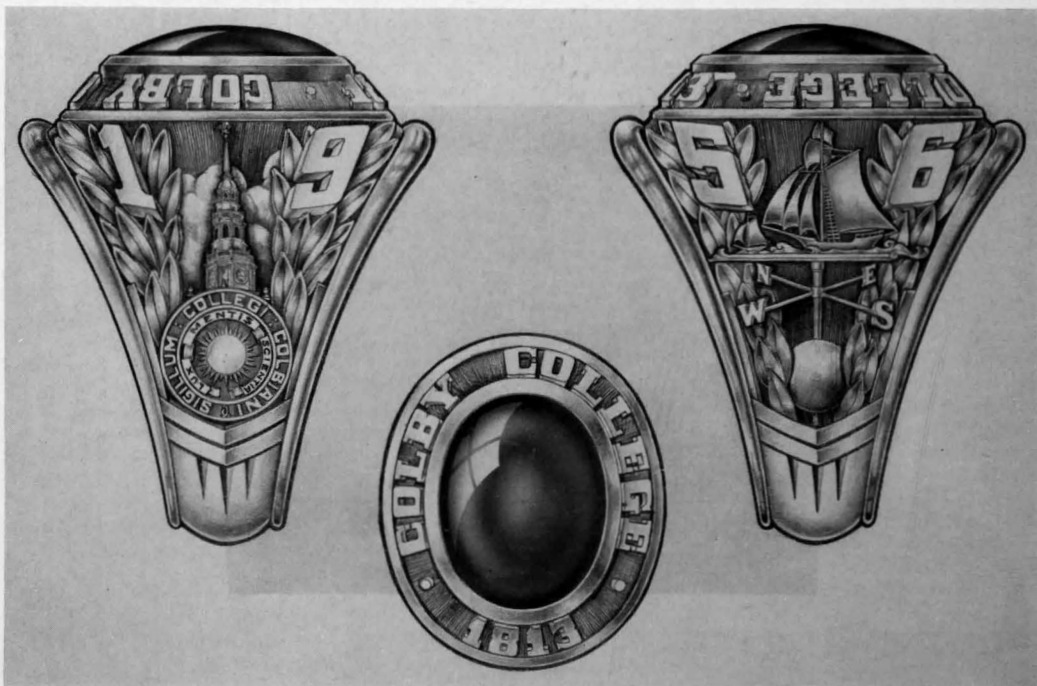
On May 28, 1951, Miss Truman sailed for Europe. Bennett flew from Idlewild the same day enroute to London and the Continent for advance arrangements, working again with old friends from Scotland Yard, the French Surete and the Dutch security police. Seven weeks later, after a tour of the British Isles, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, France and Italy, the party boarded the *SS Constitution* at Naples for the return trip to New York.

Three months after returning to New York, Special Agent Bennett was permitted to go back to the field work and criminal investigations. While his name has been fictitious his experiences were actual and describe the typical careers of those men of the Secret Service who have been assigned to the White House. They are trained and experienced investigators who have, incidental to their regular work and unlike any other law enforcement group, been concerned as much with protocol as policing and have had to learn something of kings as well as cabbages.



Agent Daigle (right foreground) was one of several agents protecting President Roosevelt during his tour of American war plants. The scene is the Glenn L. Martin Plant, Omaha, Nebraska. The date, April 26, 1943.

THE NEW OFFICIAL *Colby Ring*



Price of Rings — \$31.31 for Men
\$26.00 for Women

by BALFOUR
“America’s House of Integrity”

\$10.00 Deposit Must Be Placed with Order.

\$ 1.00 Extra Cost for Rings Dated Before 1955.

At THE COLBY BOOKSTORE

Thanks!

Many suppliers made possible the fine equipment in the new Buildings and Grounds building. The gifts of material from the following firms and individuals are gratefully acknowledged.

Flooring: B. F. Goodrich Company; Congoleum - Nairn, Inc.; Johns-Manville Company; Kentile, Inc.; Dodge Cork Company; R. Neily Associates, Inc.; Jennison-Wright Corporation; Hillyard Company (F. Sawyer); Franklin Research Company.

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Wall Covering: Dinatale Company; Joanna Western Mills Company; R. Neily Associates; Proctor and Bowie Company; Congoleum-Nairn, Inc.

Ceilings: Post Products, Inc.; Flintkote Company; National Gypsum; Ware-Butler Company.

Plumbing: Pierce-Perry Company; Chas. Argast Company; Eljer Company; Hall & Knight Company; Speakman Company; Spring Brook Ice & Fuel Company; Ray Pape.

Lighting: Westinghouse Electric Company; General Electric Supply Company; Lightolier Company; E. S. Boulos Company; Waterville Hardware Company.

Paint: Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company; E. & F. King Company.

Miscellaneous: Harold Kimball Company; Joseph and Karter; Bill Millett; Wyandotte Worsted Company; Rollins-Dunham Company; J. F. McClellan Company; Wolman Steel Company; Thompson-Winchester Company; American Bitumuls & Asphalt Company.

Keeping in Touch

ring, accompanied by her brother, *Leon Herring*, '16, and his wife, spent part of February and March in Hawaii.

'12 *Leslie Cameron*, librarian at the Kiski School, Saltsburg, Pa., is the author of "The Sign," a play recently presented by the Drama League Theatre of Wilmington, Delaware.

'13 *Andrew Young* has retired from the ministry and is living in Sangerville. . . *Herbert Clukey* has retired after 37 years of government service as a customs officer. He and Mrs. Clukey will make their future home in Silver Spring, Md.

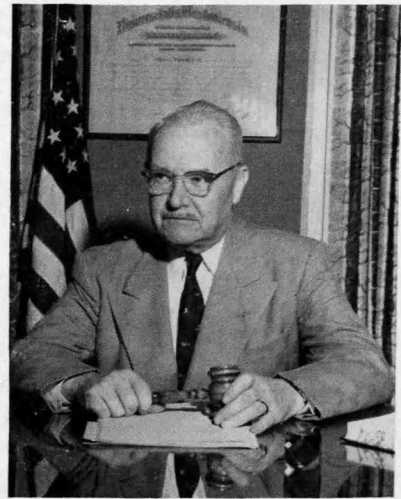
'15 *Frank James*, vice principal of New Britain High School, will retire in June after nearly 25 years of service. Although he has made no definite plans, he has stated that he and Mrs. James intend to sell their home and move from Connecticut. He joined the faculty of New Britain High in 1931 as head of the history department and was appointed vice principal in 1934. He also served a number of years as guidance director at the school.

'16 *Cyril Joly* has been reappointed to the Industrial Accident Commission of Maine. . . *Lewis Lester Levine* is president of the Waterville Pony Baseball League.

'18 *Daisy Murray Welson* sailed March 15th for a two months' study cruise of the Holy Land.

'19 *Willard Arnold* has been elected president of the New England Retail Hardware Dealers Association. . . *Marion Campbell Newton* is living in Bozeman, Montana, where her husband is on federal entomological work. Their daughter, *Mary Ann*, Montana State College, '54, was married in June to *Clifford A. Watson*, a veteran still in college. . . *Mary Ann Foss Ogden*, West Hartford, Conn., gives lessons and talks on flower arrangements. Recently, she took a post-graduate course in "Interpretive Arrangements" given at the Metropolitan Museum by the N. Y. State Garden Club Federation.

'20 *Eleanor Burdick* has been teaching at Ridgefield (Conn.) High



After eight years as judge of the Waterville Municipal Court, *Arthur J. Cratty*, '15, has retired to devote full attention to a private law practice which he has conducted for the past 35 years. *Bernard Cratty*, '50, his son, is associated with him. A municipal judgeship is a 24-hour job and the white-haired, pleasant-mannered judge can be proud of his service on the bench.

He boasts that he never has had to use a gavel to maintain order. And he is proud that he has never been threatened by any of the thousands who have faced him in court, or has it ever been necessary to raise his voice in conducting a case.

School for the past 34 years. In a tribute to her the *Ridgefield Press* said, "Her chief satisfaction in teaching is derived from the young people themselves. The idea of helping them get a start and the satisfaction of seeing them accomplish something are her chief pleasures in teaching."

'21 *Neil and Hildegard (Drummond)*, '19) *Leonard* spent a month's vacation this past winter in Switzerland and Austria.

'23 The foreign secretary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society is *Dr. Marlin D. Farnum*. He has administrative responsibility for work in Europe, the Belgian Congo and South India.

'24 *George Nickerson* is the new president of the Waterville Area YMCA. . . *Ralph Wallace*, now living in Augusta, is business manager of the *Maine Labor News*.

'91 The *Charles Leadbetters* observed their 50th anniversary in December at their home in Lincolnville Beach.

'96 A plaque in memory of the *Rev. Hannah Jewett Powell* was unveiled Easter Sunday at the Universalist-Unitarian Church in Waterville where she had been a member for 68 years.

'98 *Harry Cushing*, after practicing dentistry in Framingham, Massachusetts for fifty years, retired on April 1. Dr. Cushing practiced in Eastport, Maine for two years before going to Framingham.

'00 *Stella Jones Hill* of Northeast Harbor was the subject of an article in the Jan. 29 issue of the *Lewiston Journal*. Mrs. Hill runs an antique shop and her collection of clocks is reputed to be one of the most unusual in New England.

'02 *Edna Owen Douglass* has moved to an apartment on West St., Newton, Conn., where her daughter, *Miriam Rice Schulze*, '27, also lives. . . *Augusta Colby* has retired from teaching in Springfield, Mass. . . *Vera Nash Locke* plans to retire from Oberlin College this spring as director and dietitian at Graduate House. . . *Bertha Thayer Flint* recently sold her husband's photography business in Braintree, Mass. . . *Edith Williams Small* has been asked to become president of the Waldo County group of the Victoria Society of Maine Women.

'04 *Vernon and Eva Clement Ames* spent the Christmas holidays in Pittsburgh with their daughter and grandchildren. In May they will take a trip through the Northwest. . . *Ned Winslow* writes that he has largely retired from his poultry business in Foster Center, R. I. . . *Louis Hammond* says he is content to spend his winters at home reading good books and watching television. . . *Bill Cowing* has begun another two year term in the Massachusetts legislature.

'10 *William Ramsden* teaches science and mathematics in Woodstock (N. H.) High School. . . *Pauline Her-*

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'26 *William Garabedian* retired from the Army chaplaincy last July because of physical disability. Now living in Campton, N. H., he writes: "I have begun to do a little work as a supply preacher and enjoy it immensely. If my health continues to improve, I may later serve as an interim pastor if such an opportunity is offered me."

'28 *Frank Stiegler* is associated with the insurance department of Ernest G. Blaich Co., Manhasset, N. Y.

'29 *Bob Lombard*, formerly of Springfield, Mass., has moved to Freeport, Maine, to teach at Brunswick High School. His son, Bob, is a sophomore at Colby and on the basketball team. . . *Earle McKeen* has been named to the staff of the state education department. He has been superintendent of the Winslow-Vassalboro-China School Union.

'30 *Franklin Adams* has accepted a teaching position at Windham High School. . . *Ernest Theberge* is the chairman of the Lawrence (Mass.) chapter of The National Federation of Independent Business. . . *Thomas Record* has been appointed assistant secretary of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Portland.

Charles W. Weaver, Jr., personnel manager and assistant business manager of the *Portland Press Herald*, *Evening Express* and *Sunday Telegram*, has been named a director of the Newspaper Personnel Relations Association.

'31 *Miles Allen* has opened his own office in Southwick, Mass. for servicing insurance claims. . . *Henry "Whopper" Deetjen*, head football coach at Portland High School, expects to receive his master's degree from the University of New Hampshire this summer.



G. Alden Macdonald, '32, president of the Maine Society of Certified Public Accountants and member of the governing council of the American Institute of Accountants, is general chairman of the New England Graduate Accounting Study Conference to be held on Colby's Mayflower Hill campus, September 7-9. Alden is associated with the accounting firm of Baker and Adam in Portland.

. . . *Rupert Loring* has been made local manager of the Public Service Co. in Center Ossipee, N. H. . . *Roland Poulin* has been named judge of the Waterville Municipal Court by Governor Edmund Muskie.

John "Shorty" McCoy will be honored in Waterville June 4th by a group of men who played ball under him when they were children at the Myrtle Street School. *Waterville Sentinel* columnist, Jim McClay, reported the plans in this fashion:

"During his stay in Waterville as a student of Colby College, Shorty McCoy (the little guy with a six foot voice, a baseball savvy, and a love for boys) meant much to the city and the college. He showed everyone a heighth handicap needn't keep a man from the field of sports and gave them all a fine example of a college youth spending much spare time coaching children — for free.

"Many of Shorty's former charges are going to give him a testimonial banquet. . . Shorty must have taught the kids some lessons in sportsmanship and living, else they'd have forgotten him long ago.

"He took over operation of the whole grammar school league when the Boys' Club had to abandon it. He furnished material, equipment, silver charms, and the DKE fraternity contributed the other coaches, baseballs, and footballs."

'32 Major *Kathlyn Hilton* was one of twenty-four officers selected by the department of the army to attend the second annual class of the advanced

course for WAC officers, Fort McClellan, Alabama in March. . . *Gwendolyn Mardin Trefethen*, teacher of French and Latin at Foxcroft Academy, has received an appointment as exchange teacher at Nieuport, Belgium, under the Fulbright Act.

'33 *Walter Dignam* is general manager of the New England Tel. & Tel. Co. for Rhode Island. . . *Bert Hayward* left April 9 for a six weeks trip to Europe with the National Council for Textile Education. His itinerary included stops at various places in France, Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, and England. He is president of the Philadelphia Textile Institute.

'34 *Willard Flynt*, former head of the English department at Ricker Junior College, is coordinator of field services and director of admissions at New York State College for Teachers, Plattsburg, N. Y.

'35 *Carroll Abbott*, former member of the Colby faculty, has been elected assistant treasurer of the Keyes Fibre Co., Waterville. . . *Merle Cole Cook* and her husband are living on the campus of Bangor Theological Seminary where the Rev. Mr. Cook is professor of preaching and pastoral relations. . . *Floyd Ludwig* and *Joe Bishop* are members of the working committee of the Maine College Community Research Program. Floyd's son is a freshman at Colby.

'36 *John Dolan*, former Central Illinois representative of the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis, has joined the administrative staff of St. Louis University as assistant to the president.

'37 *Sara Cowan* has been elected the first woman trustee of the Clark Memorial Church in Portland. . . *Irv Gammon* has been named director of a newly established national public information office in New York City for the Council of Liberal Churches, Inc. Irv is co-author of *Truth Is One* (reviewed on page six of this issue). A former editorial associate of *Life*, *See*, and *Pageant* magazines and a former manager of the Margaret Ettinger publicity company, he writes regularly for *Redbook*, *Good Housekeeping*, *Pageant*, *Parade* and *The Universalist Leader*. In September, he will be host-director for one of the tours offered by the Cultural Travel Foundation.

'39 A series of twenty-one editorials, *Modernizing the Legislature*, which appeared in the *Portland Press Herald*, and written by *Dwight Sargent*, have been published in booklet form by the Guy Gannett Publishing Co. . . *Bob Borovoy* is associated with the San Francisco office of Sutro and Co., members of the New York, American, Los Angeles, and San Francisco stock exchange. . . *Lester Jolovitz* has been re-nominated recorder of the Waterville Municipal Court.

'40 *Marjorie Day Weeks* and her husband have moved into their new home in Gorham where he teaches at Gorham State Teachers College. . . *Vinnie Chupas*, *John Gilmore*, and *Spence Winsor* are making plans for a "super reunion" this year. . . *Virginia Gray Schwab* with Capt. Schwab and their three children have moved to Wellesley, Mass., from a two-year tour of duty in France. . . *Conrad Swift* has been promoted to assistant secretary of the National Fire Insurance Co., Hartford, Connecticut.

'41 *Ray Fortin* has been promoted to lieutenant colonel in the Maine Air National Guard. He is presently employed as the state administrative assistant for air and advises the adjutant general on all air national guard matters. He is a qualified single, multi-engine and jet pilot.

'42 *Capt. John Hawes* is with the army in Germany, where he is athletic director for the entire Frankfurt detachment. . . "*Tee*" *Labiberte* is manager of one of the Waterville plants of the C. F. Hathaway Co.

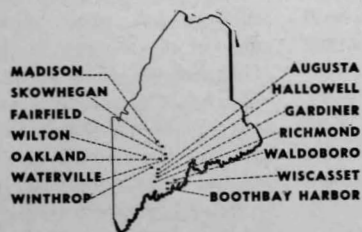
'43 *Hugh Beckwith* has accepted a call to establish a congregational church in Fairfax, Virginia. He was formerly pastor of the Rocky Hill Congregational Church in Hartford, Connecticut. . . *Eleanor Smart Braunmuller* and family have returned to this country from Germany and are living in Water-



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I THOUGHT I WOULD NOT GO BACK,
FOR ALL I LOVED HAD GONE. . . .
WIND TIPPING THE WILLOW LEAVES. . .
THE RIVER'S SHEEN AT TWILIGHT. . .
IVY CLINGING TO OLD BRICKS
WITH GENTLE HANDS.
BUT I WENT BACK,
AND CAME UPON THE NEW PLACE
AS SUNSET LINGERED ON THE HILL
AND CAUGHT THE CHAPEL IN ITS FIRE.
SO THEN I WALKED THE UNFAMILIAR WAYS
AND SUDDENLY, IT WAS ALL THERE,
AND MY HEART WAS WARM WITHIN ME.
SO DID I LEARN THAT A COLLEGE
IS AS STRONG AS ITS TRADITION,
AND DOES NOT BASE ITS IMMORTALITY
ON TRANSIENT THINGS AS BRICK AND IVY
AND WILLOWS BENDING ON A RIVER.
THE OLD WAS NEW, THE NEW WAS OLD.
AND I WAS HOME AGAIN.

Beulah Fenderson Smith, '36

ville temporarily while Al awaits another foreign assignment. . . *Hilda Niehoff* True and husband, Fred, reside at 27 Ash Place, Cambridge, Massachusetts. Hilda has resumed her work with the New England Home for Little Wanderers and could be seen in one of the pictures accompanying an article on the Home in the Feb. 19th issue of *The Saturday Evening Post*. . . *Anita Pooler* Laliberte has been elected president of the Contemporary Club of the Waterville Woman's Club.

Fred McAlary, manager of retail advertising for the *Bangor Daily News*, took part in a two-week seminar in newspaper advertising last fall at the American Press Institute, Columbia University. . . The forthcoming volume of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind will contain an article on the unusual child by *Malcolm D. McQuillan*. Mac has been granted a permanent teaching certificate by the State Education Department of New York.

'44 *Harry Levin*, executive vice-president of the Business Equipment Corp. of Boston, was at Colby for two days in February advising students on placement as his contribution to this program at the college. Harry is director of the Boston Man Marketing Clinic, a service by which people receive help without cost in preparing for a job change. . . *Ralph Hilton* of Wiscasset High School has received his M.A. in

education from the University of Maine. . . *Sarah Martin* Wahl is living in Saudi Arabia where her husband is one of the under-secretaries at the American Embassy in Dharhan.

Ervie Pomerleau has joined Boothby and Bartlett Insurance Co. in Waterville. . . *Bob Kahn* writes that in 1952 he received his A.M. and in 1954 his Ph.D., both in microbiology, and both from Boston University. He is now in his second year at medical school at B. U.

'45 *Bob Holcomb*, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Dorchester, Mass., since 1952, has been installed as the protestant chaplain of the Lemuel Shattuck State Hospital, Jamaica Plain, Mass. . . *Wes Perkins* is a geo-physicist for the American Smelting and Refining Co. of New York. He has been doing special work for the company in Arizona.

Ronald Roy has received his degree from New York University graduate division. He is an attorney affiliated with the Pennsylvania Railroad in the real estate department. He expects to be a candidate for his doctorate degree next September.

'46 *John White* is teaching at Weymouth High School and studying for his doctor of education degree at Harvard Graduate School.

'47 *Bev Benner* Cassara received her M.Ed. at Bridgewater last June.

. . . *Ray and Tossie (Campbell) Kozen*, and their two sons, have moved into a new home in Princeton, New Jersey. Ray is with the sales department of the C. F. Hathaway Co. . . *Joanne Bouton* toured Belgium, Switzerland, Holland, Italy and France last summer.

'48 *Dave Choate* is pastor of the Community Congregational Church, Superior, Wyoming. . . *Tom Koines* is a translator for the Civil Board of Naval Intelligence, Washington, D. C. . . *Charles Kramer* assumed duties on Feb. 14 as manager of the North Adams, Mass., Chamber of Commerce. . . *Anne Fraser* Baer is living in Cebu City, Philippine Islands, with her husband and two children. . . The Reading Institute of Boston announces the appointment of *Marvin Joslow (Josolowitz)* to its teaching staff as an additional instructor and administrator. The institute specializes in reading instruction, supplementary to the usual school program, for children in elementary school, students in high school and college, and for adults.

'49 *Walt Borucki* is terminal manager for Hemingway Brothers Interstate Trucking Co., with offices in Waterville. . . *Sim Kelloway* has a position as teller in the Chelsea (Mass.) Savings Bank. . . *Jack Brown*, who is affiliated with the Lady Hathaway division of the C. F. Hathaway Co. in Waterville, made a trip to England for the company last June. While visiting the British Fine Arts Museum he met *Dwight Erlick* who was on a tour of England and the continent. . . *Leon O'Donnell* works for Unicorn Press in New York City and lives with his wife and three daughters in Seaford, L. I. . . *Mary Louise* Clare has received her M.A. in art from Columbia University Teachers College, and is teaching in Manchester, Conn. . . *Charles Pearce* has received as guidance director for the Northampton, Mass., school system to take a position with a bank in Ware.

John Chernauskas, Ansonia, Conn. attorney, has been appointed to the office of the solicitor in the Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. . . *Ed Schlick* has been assigned to handle news coverage of the Maine Legislature's sessions for the *Lewiston Sun* and *Journal*. He and *Martha (Roberts)* live in Auburn. . . *Johnny Picerne* is in the home building field in Cranston, R. I., and presently developing Pilgrim Park in Warwick. He has two daughters. . . *John French*,

who has two sons, graduates with honors in June from Northeastern. . . *John Stuart* is a resident in general surgery at Los Angeles VA hospital.

Al Schwartz has a job reporting for the *Binghampton, N. Y., Press*. . . *Steve Crossman* is deputy district attorney for Los Angeles County in California. . . *Joe Putnam* is with International Business Machines in Fitchburg, Mass. . . *Nel Goulet* is principal of the Bradlee School in Andover, Mass. He's finishing work on an M.A. at Fitchburg Teachers College. . . *Ralph Gray* is an adjuster for the Travelers Insurance Co. in Lynn. . . *Danny Shanahan* and wife, *Barbara Hart*, are living in Framingham, Mass., with their three youngsters. . . *Paul and Joan (Seekins, '50) Golden* are living in Norwood, Mass., where Paul is an industrial engineer for Raytheon. . . *Skip Carter* is assistant general manager of the infant's division of the William Carter Co., Needham, Mass.

Bob Bedig and wife, *Phyllis McKiel*, '48, are living in Arlington with their two daughters. Bob is president of the Electric Maintenance Co. in Boston. . . *Patricia Durling Meeker*, who finished her college work at the University of Toledo, has two sons. . . *Jim Hayes*, Faye, and young Debbie, have moved into their new home at 84 Meadow Lane, Pleasantville, New York, where Jim is guidance director at the local high school. . . *Jimmie Wing* and family have moved to Norden Village in Norwich, Connecticut.

'50 *Paul Willey*, with his wife and three children, spent a two months vacation in Maine this past winter. He is with Pan American Airlines in Lima, Peru. . . *Beverly Holt* teaches English in South Portland High School. She is president of the Maine Speech Association and the New English Council of Drama. . . *Herbert Perkins* represents the Armstrong Cork Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio. . . *Charles Smith* has been ordained a minister of the Third Congregational Church of Waterbury, Connecticut.

Jane Merrill is employed at the Central Cost Department of the General Electric Co., West Lynn, Mass., where her husband-to-be, Stanley Thomas, a graduate of Northeastern University, is employed in the Manufacturing Engineering Department. . . *Virginia Schwab* has returned to New England after "two years of perfect living on the French Riviera." . . *Charmian Herd* supervises music instruction in higher grades of the



Richard Beal, '51, has been appointed media director of *Doremus-Eshleman Company of Philadelphia*. He will also supervise research activities of the advertising and public relations firm.

Waterville public schools. . . *Jack Alex* is studying law at the University of Chicago. . . *June Jensen* is an instructor in mathematics at Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'51 *Haddon Fraser* works for Liberty Mutual Insurance Co., New York City. . . *Dick Reny*, on temporary duty with the Air Force in Formosa, has been promoted to first lieutenant. . . *Charles and Joan (Cammann) McIntyre* are living at 15 Pond St., Marblehead, Mass. . . *Maurice Ronayne* received an Arthur Godfrey Air Fellowship at American University, Washington, D. C., where he is a transportation student.

Harland Eastman, stationed at Walter Reed Hospital as an enlisted instructor, has completed his written examinations for entrance into U. S. Foreign Service. . . *Cass Lightner*, recently returned from Europe, is district manager of the Singer Sewing Machine Co., Dallas, Texas. . . *Dick Gass* is advertising manager of the *Rumford Falls Times*. . . *Dick Bowen* has been appointed town manager of Wells, Maine. He had been a research associate with the Municipal Consulting Service of the Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, Hartford.

Bill and Joan (Withington) Ryan live in Tuxedo Park, New York, with their two sons. Bill makes weekly trips to

Europe in connection with his position with TWA airlines. . . *Norene Tibbetts Linder* expects to complete her work for an M.A. in mathematics at Syracuse University next summer. She and her husband, Peter, are living in a trailer because of the specialized work which he does as route analyst for Associated Transport, Inc. . . *Helen Conroy* teaches at George Stevens Academy in Blue Hill. . . *Els Warendorf Hulm*, married in Scarsdale, New York, in June 1953, is living in Liverpool, England.

'52 *Dick Chamberlin* is in his third year at Tufts College Medical School. . . *Arthur Eustis* has been transferred to the Chicago office of the C. F. Hathaway Co. He and *Georgia (Roy, '54)* are living in Evanston, Illinois. . .

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Dave and Debby (Brush) Morse are living at Debby's home in Newton, Mass., while she attends Simmons School of Social Work and he is at Tufts Medical School.

Jack McGowan is working for his doctor's degree in philosophy at Columbia. . . Margaret Brown is doing cancer research at Massachusetts General Hospital. She and Nina Toomey, '53, a case aide at the same hospital, share an apart-



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ment. Shirley Davenport is also at Massachusetts General working in the cardiac laboratory.

Dale Dacier is a stewardess on United Air Lines' planes out of Salt Lake City. . . Harriet Clouter Horan has been, for the past year, a social service worker in the welfare department of the City of Cambridge, Mass. . . Joan Acheson teaches in the public schools of Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass. . . Airman 1/c Bob Ryley has been assigned to Roslyn (N. Y.) Air Force Station as a personnel specialist.

Bill Carter, an army corporal, is a communications specialist with the 738th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Missile Battalion. . . Mort Guiney teaches at Aiglon College in Villars-Sur-Ollon, Switzerland. The college, founded in 1949, is devoted to helping bring about better relations between individuals and nations. According to its founder and headmaster, "It is the failure of relationship in the family, the nation and between nations, which is the cause of the distractions from which we suffer today, and peace in any of these spheres cannot be secured until this is faced and solved."

Meredith Austin Leach, daughter (not son as erroneously announced in the *Alumnus*) of Don, '49, and Joan Gridley Leach, is living with her parents on Brescia Court in Waterville.

'53 Ann Burger has a position with American Airlines in New York City. . . Bob Dow, a student at Newton Theological School, is minister of the Hampstead, N. H., Community Church. . . Mary Corrigan has received her bachelor of science in nursing from Cornell University as well as a diploma in nursing from New York Hospital. . . Bob Hartford is an investment analyst with John Hancock Insurance Co., Boston.

Jack Erickson has a position with the Scientific Products Division of the American Hospital Supply Corp. with offices in Flushing, New York. . . Dick Hawes played on the Fort Lewis, Wash. basketball team which participated in the All-Army tournament at Fort Benning, Georgia.

'54 Jack King spent six weeks in the Fort Dix hospital with pneumonia which he caught during Colby weekend. . . John Whitworth is stationed at Travis Air Force Base in California. . . Rosemary Thresher is a case worker for the New England Home for Little Wanderers, Boston. . . Bunny Guernsey has a position in the public relations-alumnae office at Pine Manor Jr. College, Wellesley, Mass. . . Diane Chamberlin is enrolled in the management training program at Radcliffe. . . Joel Farbish has joined the Army. . . Dick Noonan, a second lieutenant with the Air Force, is stationed at Marana Air Force Base, Tucson, Arizona. . . Fred Ashman is studying for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary, New York City. . . Paul Reece works for Plastic Coating Co. in Washington, D. C., and is attending night classes at American University.

Marlene Hurd Jabar sailed for Europe on April 6 to join Tony who is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany. . . Army Pvt. Ted Turchon graduated recently from the Army Projectionist School, Camp Fuchinobe, Japan.

BIRTHS

A daughter, Karen Elizabeth, to Professor and Mrs. Walter Stanley (*Elizabeth Perkins*, '40), in November.

A daughter, Anne Louise, to Captain and Mrs. John E. Hawes, '42, March 8.

A son, Paul Arthur, to the Reverend and Mrs. Hubert S. Beckwith, '43, May 26.

A daughter, Victoria, to Mr. and Mrs. Perley M. Leighton, '43, March 22.

A daughter, Cheryl Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. E. Wesley Perkins, '45, December 15.

A daughter, Deborah Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. John R. Corke (*Elizabeth Coombs*, '48), February 21.

A daughter, Linda Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. William W. Baer, Jr. (*Anne Fraser*, '48), September 29.

A son, Frank Mitchell, to Mr. and Mrs. Aaron G. Sandler, '48, December 21.

A son, Brett Patrick, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Godbout (*Avis Yatto*, '48), August 3.

A son, Alfred Davis, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Naman (*Jean Maloof*, '49), December 1. The Namans also have a daughter, Deborah Jean, born October 10, 1952.

A son, Douglas Philip, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Cousins (*Constance L. Drake*, '49), December 29.

Twin sons, Richard Dorr and David Cogswell, to Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Shepard (*Martha Loughman*, '49), December 20.

A daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon V. O'Donnell, '49, March 20.

A son, Jeffrey Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. McKeen, '49, November 18.

A son, Scott Merritt, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Fryburg (*Jean Desper*, '49), January 1.

A daughter, Maureen Kathryn, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bernier, '50 (*Shirley Fellows*, '49), December 12.

A daughter, Brenda, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Gates, '50 (*Mary Bauman*, '49), December 13.

A son, Walter E., III, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Jones, Jr. (*Margaret S. Rodgers*, '50), October 24.

A son, Joseph Edward, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Martin, '51, August 20.

A daughter, Kathryn Joyce, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Mordecai, '51 (*Edna Miller*, '52), February 12.

A daughter, Natalie Lyn, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Shulkin, '51 (*Jean Lyons*, '53), February 28.

A son, Lawrence, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hulm (*Els Warendorf*, '51), in November.

A son, Edwin Lewis, III, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Thornton, Jr. (*Paula Whitcomb*, '52), February 9.

A daughter, Linda Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dow, '53 (*Eleanor Hiltz*, '56), December 23.

A daughter, Rosemary Alice, to Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord E. Taylor (*Patricia A. Ladner*, '53), April 20.

A son, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. McAuliffe, '54 (*Helen A. Connolly*, '53), in November.

MARRIAGES

Merle Crowell, '10, to Mrs. Neeley Reyburn Hilbert, in Katonah, New York, April 23. He was formerly married to Dorothy Walworth who died in 1953.

Betty Soule, '46, to Leonard Pope, Westover School Chapel, Middlebury, Connecticut, August 28.

Elizabeth B. Richmond, '47, to David Anthony, First Congregational Church, Hanover, Massachusetts, December 4.

Paul I. Smith, '48, to Kaywin Lehman, Temple Emanu-El, New York City, December 19.

Winslow W. Reed, '50, to Nancy Blaisdell, West Newton, Massachusetts, in December.

Maxine Rosenberg, '51, to Alan J. Rolland, Hampshire House, New York City, in April.

Marjorie Shearman, '51, to Lloyd Burns, Jr., Church of the Garden, Garden City, New York, December 4.

Norene Tibbetts, '51, to Peter Linder, Woodfords Congregational Church, Portland, in December.

Cynthia Taft Creighton to Frederick Robert Garon, '52, February 19, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Louise Hodge, '52, to Richard Smith, '51, Church of St. Joseph of Aramathea, Elmsford, New York, November 27.

William Davidson Miller, '52, to Joanne Johnson, First Congregational Church, Winchester, Massachusetts, in January.

Barbara S. Weiss, '53, to Hershel L. Alpert, '53, Temple B'Nai Jesherin, New York City, on February 27.

Margelle LaVerdiere, '53, to Arthur O'Halloran, '50, St. Francis de Sales Church, Waterville, January 6.

Pauline Mange, '53, to Roger Carlson, '56, St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Worcester, Massachusetts, January 4.

Dorothy Elizabeth Sellar, '54, to Robert Fillmore Sheerin, '54, March 5, in Augusta.

Carolyn Bruning, '54, to A. Eugene Jellison, '51, March 12, in Los Angeles, California.

Anne Abele, '54, to John Swendig, Community Church, Ayer, Massachusetts, January 8.

Barbara Fisher, '54, to George Bazer, '54, Temple B'Nai Moshe, Brighton, Massachusetts, in December.

Nancy Greenberger, '55, to James Schmidt, December 26.

Judith Lee Holtz, '55, to George Levow, February 22, at Temple Emanuel, Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

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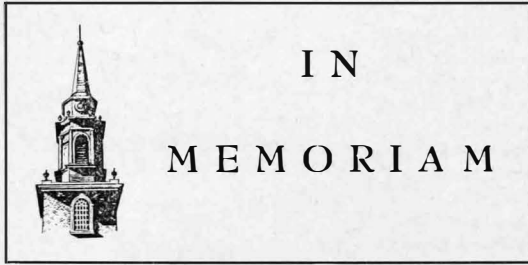
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1883 *Addie Merrill Hatch*, 97, died at the Peacock Nursing Home, Auburn, December 16, after a lingering illness. She was born in Hebron, March 27, 1857, the daughter of Adenirum and Sarah Chesley Merrill. Mrs. Hatch attended Colby from 1879-80, and married George O. Hatch, who died several years ago.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Edelle Field, Auburn; a son, Merrill, West Minot; a sister, Dr. Clarabelle Hutchinson; five grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

1899 *Myron Albert Pillsbury*, 76, died October 2 at his home in Saco. Mr. Pillsbury was elected mayor of Saco in 1913. He had also served as city clerk and tax collector. His first wife died in 1937.

He is survived by his second wife and a sister, Mrs. Grace W. Ladd, both of Saco; and a brother, Merton of Haverhill, Massachusetts.

1899 *William Oliver Stevens*, 76, died January 15 at his home in New York City following a long illness. Educator and prolific author, he was born in Rangoon, Burma, October 7, 1878, the son of Edward Oliver and Harriet Mason Stevens. He was graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Colby where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Mr. Stevens received a Ph.D. in English from Yale University in 1907 and an honorary Litt.D. from Colby in 1923. He taught English at Colby from 1899-1900 before entering Yale.

From 1900-04, he was instructor of English and history at the United States Naval Academy. In 1904 he was elevated to the rank of professor, a title he retained until 1924, when he left to become headmaster at Roger Ascham Country Day School, White Plains, New York. He resigned from this post in 1927 to become headmaster of the Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, where he remained until 1935. From 1936-37, he was head of the department of English and journalism at Oglethorpe University.

His books included *Forever England*; *Drummer Boy of Burma*; *Washington, The Cinderella City*; *The Quiet Hour*; *Beyond The Sunset*, and *The Mystery of Dreams*.

Also, *Famous Women of America*; *Famous Statesmen of America*; *Psychics and Common Sense*; and *Footsteps to Freedom*.

His cousin and close friend, Henry R. Spencer, '99, writes of Mr. Stevens: "... in my opinion he was one of the great ornaments of our alumni roll, a remarkable combination of exquisite humor and deep seriousness, a real scholar in the field of English and linguistics, and a clever popularizer (in the best sense, namely, of making available to old and especially to young the important things of the American heritage)."

Mr. Stevens and Claudia Wilson Wiles were married in June 1904. They had two sons, Hugo Osterhaus, and William Mason who was killed in World War II.

Survivors are his widow; his son, Hugo, Richmond, Virginia; a brother, Edward F. Stevens, '89, Port Jefferson, New York; two sisters, Mrs. George P. Phenix, Hampton, Virginia,

and Mrs. Everett Murphy, Indianapolis, Indiana; and two cousins, Charles W. Spencer, '90, Hamilton, New York, and Henry R. Spencer, '99, Columbus, Ohio.

1900 *Frank Joseph Severy*, 77, died at his home in Santa Monica, California, December 20, following a brief illness. Born in Chases Mills, December 1, 1877, he was the son of Leeman Wellington and Eva Record Severy. He prepared for Colby at Hebron Academy and received his B.S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1904. Prior to entering M.I.T., he was principal of the school at Goodwill Farms.

Mr. Severy was the first supervisor of fire protection for the Illinois Central Railway. In 1909, as a civil engineer, he went to Panama for four years of construction work on the canal. Returning to this country in 1913, he took a position as chief assistant engineer in organizing the Los Angeles County flood control and also worked on refinery layout and design for the Union Oil Company. He was assistant construction engineer with Douglas Aircraft Company from 1941-43.

He was married in 1912 to Grace Beatta Stansbury. They had three children.

Survivors are his widow; two sons, Frank and Perlee; a sister, Mrs. Lila Newell, Elizabeth, New Jersey; four grandchildren, Frank III, Julie, Lee Ann, and Pamela; two nephews, and several cousins. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

1901 *Gertrude Tabor Lord*, 74, died at a Waterville hospital December 14. She was born in East Vassalboro on June 4, 1880, the daughter of Alden and Luna Tabor Lord. The family moved to Waterville in 1886.

Miss Lord was graduated from Waterville High School in 1897 and attended Colby from 1897-98, leaving college to teach in the local schools. She was a member of Chi Omega.

Survivors are several cousins and a brother-in-law, Richard Shannon, with whom she made her home in Waterville.

1905 *Carrie Sabra Allen Wood*, 74, died suddenly at the home of her daughter in Charlotte, North Carolina, on October 11. She was born on February 23, 1880, in



Mercer, and was the daughter of Charles and Sabra Hinckley Allen. She attended Skowhegan High School and was graduated in 1898 as valedictorian of her class. Following her graduation from Colby, she taught for a number of years in the schools of Maine. She moved to Charlotte in 1920 from Stoughton, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Wood is survived by her husband, Frank E. Wood, '04, of Charlotte; one daughter, Mrs. Mercer J. Blankenship; a brother, Calvin H. Allen, Buzzard's Bay, Massachusetts; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Wood has attended several Colby reunions since moving to North Carolina and had kept in touch with many of her classmates. She attended the reunion last summer with her husband, who came especially to attend the 50th reunion of his class of 1904. She had planned to attend her own 50th reunion next June.

As a tribute to Mrs. Wood's memory, we quote the closing lines of her valedictory address given in the year 1898 at Skowhegan High School:

"To form friendships is common, to sever them is inevitable. Therefore, must we separate from our friends, our teachers and our classmates, taking with us but the thought that perchance in brighter lands, 'neath fairer skies, where separations are unknown, we, an unbroken band, may meet, where is known no sad farewell."

1907 *Rena May Archer Taylor*, 72, died suddenly at her Skowhegan home, January 1. Mrs. Taylor was well known in Central Maine as a newspaper correspondent. Born in Fairfield Center, the daughter of Henry Allen and Mary Purinton Archer, she moved to Skowhegan when a young child living there throughout her life.

She was graduated from Skowhegan High and Wadleigh High in New York City. She attended Colby from 1903-06, where she was a member of Sigma Kappa and Kappa Alpha.

She was married in 1908 to John Edwin Taylor, '09, who died in 1915. The couple had two children, Norman, '34, (killed in 1944 during World War II), and Evelyn, '35.

Mrs. Taylor is survived by her daughter, Mrs. John E. Morgan, Saranac Lake, New York, and a granddaughter, Leslie Ann Taylor, Hamden, Connecticut.

1908 *John C. Hetherington*, 70, died at his home in West Pawlet, Vermont, January 23. Born on June 2, 1885, he spent the early years of his life in Oakland. He attended Colby from 1904-07 where he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

A construction refrigeration engineer, at the time of his retirement he was general manager of the Federal Cold Storage, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

After retirement, he moved to Vermont where he entered sheep farming.

Survivors are his widow, Mildred; and two sons, James, New York City, and William, West Pawlet.

1914 *Arthur Douglas Gillingham*, 67, veteran YMCA official, died at a Portland hospital January 19, following a short illness. Mr. Gillingham was born in Kobe, Japan, March 1, 1888, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Gillingham. His father was in the Dutch Consular Service. He prepared for college at Higgins Classical Institute, and did boys' work at Springfield College following his graduation from Colby.

He then went in 1915 to Portland where he served as boys' work secretary of the YMCA until 1941. From 1941-43 he worked with a wholesale drug company, and from 1943-47 was on the staff of Opportunity Farm, New Gloucester. In 1947 he returned to the Portland YMCA as night secretary. In recent years, Mr. and Mrs. Gillingham made their home in Buxton.

He is survived by his widow, the former Janie C. Smith of Waterville; two daughters, Hope Jane Gillingham Meyer, '43, Wallingford, Connecticut, and Louise J., '48, Buxton; one son, Chester Smith, Buxton; three brothers, Frank, Chester, Pennsylvania, John, Pleasantville, New Jersey, and Harry, Rocky Mount, North Carolina; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Wood, Beaver Mines, Alberta, Canada; and a grandchild.

1914 *Evan Rupert Wheeler*, 61, died suddenly in Springfield, Massachusetts, November 14. Mr. Wheeler was born September 24, 1893, in Oakland, the son of George E. and Elva McKechnie Wheeler. Following graduation from Oakland High School, he attended Colby where he received the B.S. degree in 1914 and the M.A. degree in 1915. In 1917 he earned his B.S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Wheeler became affiliated with the engineering department of Western Union Telegraph Company in 1917. In 1940 he was appointed assistant general purchasing agent for the company, and in 1946 was promoted to general purchasing agent, a post he held until his retirement in 1954.

He installed the first printing telegraphs on trans-Atlantic submarine cables and helped design and supervise installation of high-speed tickers reporting transactions on the New York Stock Exchange. He also helped plan the high-speed message

A Matter of Will Power

Colby is the stronger today for the support it has received from alumni and friends. Many who have wanted to commit their resources to the establishment of influences which are everlasting have named Colby College their beneficiary.

A ROTATING student loan fund has been made possible through the bequest of Isaac William Grimes, Colby 1881. He left \$931 "to establish a fund at Colby to be called the Isaac W. Grimes Rotary Student Loan Fund, the net income to be loaned from time to time to needy students." The Reverend Mr. Grimes, who was pastor of the Immanuel Baptist Church in Cambridge, Massachusetts, specified that when such loans were repaid the amount should be added to the principal of the fund to perpetuate and to expand its usefulness.

centers through which Western Union sends telegrams nationwide without manual transmission at any point.

Mr. Wheeler was married to Lucile Rice, '18, of Oakland, in 1918. They had two daughters, Shirley and Miriam.

Survivors are his widow, now living in Plymouth; his daughters, Mrs. Edward S. Hoe, West Springfield, Massachusetts, and Mrs. Daniel C. Shewmon, Mullens, West Virginia; four grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Mildred Southard, Oakland.

1936 *George Victor Gilpatrick*, 39, died at his home in Santa Monica, California, November 12, after a long illness. Mr. Gilpatrick was born in Houlton, April 9, 1915, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gilpatrick. He was graduated from Houlton High School in 1932, and attended Colby from 1932-34. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Mr. Gilpatrick moved to California in 1934 where he was employed in the offices of the Douglas Aircraft Company and later managed the Pacific Palisades branch of an accounting firm.

He is survived by his wife, the former Doris Burch, Springfield, Massachusetts; his parents, also of Springfield; two brothers, Robert, Oconomowoc, Wisconsin, and David, East Weymouth, Massachusetts; a sister, Barbara, Springfield; and a step-son, Ensign Samuel Gilpatrick, Seattle, Washington.

1936 *Teresa Henderson Whitmarsh*, 39, died in West Haven, Connecticut, February 3. She was born in Lowell, Massachusetts, the daughter of the Reverend and Mrs. Alexander Henderson. She took her college preparatory work at Lowell High School and following college did summer school work at Harvard and Boston University.

Mrs. Whitmarsh taught at Goodwill Homes and Schools, Hinckley; Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville; Robinson Seminary, Exeter, New Hampshire; Medford (Massachusetts) High School; Chesterbrook Nursery School, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, and in the public school system of Northampton, Massachusetts. In 1948-49, she served as a secretary at the University of Louisville, Kentucky.

She was married to the Reverend Abbott Winslow Whitmarsh on August 28, 1948.

Survivors are her husband, who is minister of the First Baptist Church, West Haven, Connecticut; five brothers, Phillips, '38, New Brunswick, New Jersey; Alexander, Wilmington, Delaware; Kenneth, Toledo, Ohio; Robert, Andover, Massachusetts; Donald, South Windham; and two sisters, Mrs. Christine Henderson Harper, '54, Montreal, Canada; and Mrs. Ruth Henderson Leckie, '44, Medford, Massachusetts.

1940 *Maurice Ortiz Searle*, 37, slipped on ice and fell to his death on January 15 from the control tower catwalk at Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus, Ohio, where he was aircraft and flight commander.

He was born in New York City, April 14, 1917, the son of Modesto and Ruth Searle Ortiz. He prepared for college at Trinity School in New York City.

Major Searle was accountant with W. R. Grace and Company in New York until entering the air force in 1942. He was discharged with the rank of captain in 1946. He participated in the Asiatic and Pacific campaigns and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal. From 1946-47, he was affiliated with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey as assistant export manager, re-entering the regular air force in 1947. Major Searle was assistant professor of air science tactics at the University of Massachusetts from 1950-53.

One of his friends writes of him, "Ritz was a devoted Colby alumnus. Often he and I flew routine flights to Maine, and Ritz always wanted to circle Colby and point out the college buildings to me before proceeding on."

In February 1941, he married Doan Pitkin Miller of New York City.

Major Searle is survived by his wife of Canaan, Connecticut, and two daughters, Elizabeth Suzanne and Linda Peirce. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta.

1950 *Norman Robert White* died suddenly at his home in Dover-Foxcroft on March 31. But 36 years of age Norm had suffered numerous asthma attacks in recent years, one of which resulted in his death.



Norm's passing is mourned not only by his family and countless friends, but by all of Colby's younger generation. Universally loved and admired, his unflinching courtesy and friendliness, his calmness and strength of character, marked him well. An exceptionally fine baseball player and coach, he was first and foremost a gentleman. That is what endeared him to all of us.

Coming to Colby as a veteran in the fall of 1946, Norm proceeded to enjoy a most enviable college record. His freshman year he was awarded the Lelia M. Forster prize, annually given to a young man of the preceding entering class "who has shown the character and ideals that are the most likely to benefit society."

Senior year, he was president of Blue Key honor society. He was also a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. Norm starred for four years on the Colby baseball team and in the late Eddie Roundy's opinion was "the greatest catcher in Colby's history." Captain of the team in 1948 and 1950, he was awarded the Roundy "Most Valuable Player" trophy.

Norm moved to Hartland Academy after getting his diploma from Colby and stayed there three years before going to Dover-Foxcroft Academy. At both institutions he enjoyed great success. While at Hartland he coached his club to two Eastern Maine titles and in his last year won the state title in Class M among the schoolboys.

At Dover-Foxcroft, an academy which had been minus any championship team in baseball for years, he moulded one together for the Eastern crown in his first year. His phenomenal coaching record saw his teams win sixty games while losing four.

Prior to entering the service, he was offered a contract by the Boston Braves, then coached by Casey Stengel, but turned it down to study at Wentworth Institute. Summers he played with the Waterville Wrens, the Augusta Millionaires, Pittsfield A.C., Greenville, and was player-manager for a Brooklyn Dodger owned club in Nova Scotia.

During World War II, Norm served four years in the Pacific Theatre of operations from Guadalcanal (where he was among the first to land) to Japan. A captain in the infantry, he held the Bronze Star, the Combat Infantry badge and a naval citation.

He leaves his widow, the former Priscilla Hathorn, '42; two sons, Robert, 6, and Jere, 1½; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph J. White of Reading, Massachusetts; five sisters, and four brothers, one of whom is Arthur, '52, now teaching and coaching at the Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Connecticut.

W. L. B.

Professor Winthrop Hamor Stanley, a member of the Colby faculty for thirty years, died suddenly in Waterville, February 21, at the age of 75.



Born in Hulls' Cove, the son of Wilbert W. and Hannah Hamor Stanley, he attended Bar Harbor High School and Farmington Normal School. He was graduated from the University of Maine in 1910 where he was a member of Delta Tau Delta and Phi Beta Kappa. Later he did graduate work at Maine, at M.I.T., and at Columbia.

He was appointed to the Colby faculty in 1920 as an instructor in physics where he served until he retired in 1950 with the rank of assistant professor. Last fall he returned to Colby to assist in work of the department.

Prior to joining Colby, Professor Stanley taught in the high schools of Norway, Greenville, Westbrook, and at Deering High. He married Maud Ella Dyer. They had one daughter, Constance, '45, now Mrs. George W. Shane, of Watervliet, Michigan.

He is survived by his wife, his daughter, five grandchildren, several nieces and nephews; a brother, Marion, of Rumford; and a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Nickerson, Union Springs, New York.

The widow of a former Colby teacher, Mrs. *Una Cross Brown*, died on January 10, in Boscawen, New Hampshire, at the age of 81. Her husband was Professor Henry W. Brown who taught English at Colby from 1913 to the time of his death in 1923.

Mrs. Brown was born in Bridgewater, New Hampshire, August 13, 1873, the daughter of Otis and Augusta (Cass) Cross. She was a resident of Waterville from 1913 to 1938, and was active in church work, in the Women's Club, and in musical circles. Since 1938, she has been a resident of New London, New Hampshire.

She is survived by two daughters: Marion, '24, (Mrs. Bradford Newcomb) of East Northfield, Massachusetts, and Alberta, '29, (Mrs. Lawrence Winchester) of Westport, Connecticut.

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Sailors

The 1820's found Portland a growing, prosperous seaport. Ships of many nations crowded the wharfs; sailors of many more nations crowded the taverns along the waterfront. They were a boisterous lot; there was a color and a sound along Fore Street that is not found anywhere in the country today. Screeching, gaudy parrots clung to the shoulders of earringed, bearded sailors and added their bit to the color — and to the noise. Heavy drays rumbled along the streets; roistering sailors celebrated being safe ashore after their long and perilous journeys. Strange Eastern tongues were heard, and there was over all the mingled aroma of spice and hemp, of fresh-cut lumber and the clean sharp smell of the sea. All these gave the waterfront the material for growth of the town — and prosperity for its people.

The sailors were sometimes a problem. William Gould, in "Portland in the Past", tells us of one such time. In October, 1821, the Rev. Mr. Payson of the Second Parish Church was invited by the Portland Marine Bible Society to address the seamen. It was a time when many sailors were in port and Mr. Payson chose the First Parish Church, because of its superior size, for the meeting.

All sailor-boarding-house keepers were invited along with their boarders. All went, including one Horatio C. Quincy, who kept the largest and best boarding house. Marshalling all his own men and such other sailors as he could persuade, Mr. Quincy led his sizeable procession through the streets to the church. All told, the church was packed as it never had been before. Sailors filled the entire floor and galleries.

Mr. Payson, noted as a fiery orator, was describing the final judgment to his audience, many of whom had never been in church before. With immense dramatic feeling he cried: "Our world, driven by the last tempest, will be dashed to pieces on the shore of eternity! Hark! What a crash!" At that moment a board on which some men had been standing, broke. There was a second of frightened silence after the crash. Then one excited sailor shouted: "She's struck, men!" and made for the door. Before order was restored many sailors had escaped through the windows; others had climbed into the rafters and hung there, expecting the worst.

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