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Dear Editor: — I certainly enjoy any and all college literature. Keep it coming. It is good for the morale.
— SGT. GLENDON LARKIN, ’42.

Dear Editor: — After getting the Alumnus regularly here in the Pacific, my one desire is to get back to school as quickly as possible.
— PFc. FRED HOWARD, ’44, USMC.

Dear Editor: — The Colby Alumnus is more attractive and better edited than any college alumni magazine which has come to my attention, and I have seen a considerable number; perhaps, however, my judgment is somewhat prejudiced.
— RALPH E. ASH, ’11.

Dear Editor: — While in the service, I have been deeply indebted to Colby for the way they kept their servicemen in contact with the news from school. I was never conscious of the miles that separated me from Colby. Do continue sending me the Alumnus.
— ARTHUR T. THOMPSON, ’40.

Dear Editor: — The arrival of the Colby Alumnus today was a pleasurable experience. Every month, it seems, at a certain time something inside me tells me it is getting Alumnus time. For days I anxiously await its arrival. Today was the day. The cover made me long for Colby and Waterville. “The Spires of Colby,” Colby in the winter; skiing; hockey; and snow scenes such as on the cover of the January issue can’t help but make me long for the college.
— ALLAN CURRIER, ’45.

After an afternoon of snow sports, hot coffee and doughnuts around a fire in “Beefsteak Grove” on Mayflower Hill taste very good. The discerning eye can see the spire of the Miller Library looming through a gap in the trees.

The Cover

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China

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Philippine Islands (?)

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— ALLAN CURRIER, ’45.

Governor Dummer Academy
South Byfield, Mass.
The President's Page

One evidence of the effect our beautiful new campus is already beginning to have on our academic and social life may be seen in an event scheduled for the middle of February. At that time a delegation sent by the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention in response to our invitation will make a survey of our religious facilities. The delegation will be headed by Professor Howard M. Jefferson of Colgate University who has recently returned from an extended tour of American colleges made under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation. Other members are such well known figures as Professor A. Sidney Lovett, chaplain at Yale, Professor Adelaide T. Cage of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Rev. Newton C. Fetter of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, and Miss Elizabeth Johns and Mr. Wilmer C. Kitchen of the Student Christian Movement of New England.

These men and women will spend three days on our campus studying our new chapel and our plans for its use, our courses in religion, our student Christian Association, and our general policies with regard to religious activities. Later they will publish their report and we believe it will have a wide circulation. Fortunately for us they will not spend all their time in investigation and study. We shall have three large meetings for faculty and students addressed by one or more members of the delegation and arrangements have been made for a number of smaller meetings and individual conferences.

As I indicated above, this is an interesting testimonial to the effect the new campus is already having on us, not only as a beautiful environment but as an actual means to improving the quality of our work. The idea back of the visit was that Colby as a model college moving to a model campus should have a model religious program. It seemed clear that not only in religion but in other departments of our work as well Mayflower Hill will prove to be a constant stimulus to greater achievement.

The results of the survey are bound to be illuminating. One point where we need help especially is on the question of how the various religious influences already at work on the campus can gain a maximum degree of unity. We try to express an intelligent and forward-looking religious attitude in our church and chapel services, our courses in religion, and in the many activities of our student Christian Association. What is needed now, as I see it, is an attempt to bring out the positive religious features latent in much of the classroom experience. The search for truth, to which the college is dedicated, is not a neutral or color-blind affair, even though the student sometimes thinks of it in these terms. Actually the life of inquiry makes ethical demands on all those who take part in it. Intellectual honesty is more than a negative avoidance of contradiction. The obligation to seek the truth is a moral obligation, the obligation to seek a God-like value, and the college should express in a positive way its own enthusiasm for this moral cause. The claim of God is similar to the claim of truth but is more inclusive because God is a God of justice and love as well. In other words, the need for maintaining freedom of thought does not absolve the college from the responsibility to be religious, but presses that responsibility home. The intellectual life itself demands the practice of such virtues as courage, faith, and sympathy. To teach the supremacy of truth is to teach the supremacy of these values as well.

It is small wonder that we look forward with eagerness to the coming of this commission!
THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

LANGUAGE — On another page Lt. Norman D. Palmer, '30, USNR, speculates upon the possibility of certain Army and Navy teaching techniques being used by colleges. One of these has already made a dent in the established curriculum at what many feel is its most vulnerable point: the teaching of languages. Since the outset of the war, stories have been filtering back to the campus about the phenomenal speed with which a worthwhile knowledge of a foreign language can be drilled into a student under the urgency of war conditions. We who struggled through course after course of grammar, vocabularies, and fairy stories, only to find ourselves practically helpless when we went abroad, have felt that here was something that the college could learn from the Army. No one was more interested in such possibilities of improvement than our modern language department itself and they have come through with a proposal which the Colby faculty adopted this past month.

While not too revolutionary, the new plan is an earnest step forward. One big lesson from Army practice is that language can better be studied intensively, not dribbled along with three hours of classroom work a week. Hence, the proposal is to "double up" the course in, say, beginning German. Counting as two year-courses, this class would meet six times a week. Furthermore, there would be three "laboratory" periods, which would consist of conversational work with a very small section of the class. Thus, the "contact hours" would be stepped up from three to nine, with new emphasis upon the spoken language. Although favored by the faculty, putting this plan into actual practice involves an additional instructor or two, and that is a matter which must be grappled with by the Finance Committee of the Trustees when they take up the budget for 1945-46.

In the same series of discussions, the Reading Knowledge Examination came in for an overhaul. The R.K.E. has caused more grief than any other graduation requirement, and more than one diploma has been withheld because the student simply could not seem to gain a reasonable grasp of a foreign language. Such a student will have a loophole from now on. If he tries "conscientiously," yet flunks a language course twice in his first two years, he may (besides taking extra courses to make up those two failed courses) satisfy the graduation requirements by passing a course in a foreign culture which does not involve the use of another language. Thus the faculty maintains its position that a wholly provincial person cannot be considered educated while, at the same time, it makes it possible for the student with a blind spot for language study, but otherwise competent, to receive a degree.

A great deal can be said either pro or con foreign language as a basic element of a liberal education. Do our readers have any convictions on the matter? These columns are open to you for discussion.

HA T— If you had been worrying about President-Emeritus Johnson's old fishing hat, you may relax. Not only is it intact, but he insists that it never was in danger — nor was his digestion.

It all started last fall at a meeting of the Mayflower Hill Completion Campaign Committee. They were discussing the possibilities of soliciting gifts from Maine corporations. When Chairman Johnson named what he thought was a reasonable estimate of such donations, he was politely pooh-poohed by Treasurer Eustis who — ever the realist — gave $10,000 as the maximum possible amount obtainable from such sources. Dr. Johnson — ever the visionary — rejoined that if a good round $25,000 did not come in, he would take his old fishing hat which was hanging on a nail in his cottage in Robbinston, and eat it. Then he went to work. Up to date, he has had the satisfaction of sending over to the Treasurer checks from Maine firms aggregating some $37,000. The good results are threetold: $37,000 will buy quite a chunk of new construction; the accompanying letters exhibited a degree of cordial well-wishing for the success of the project which is most heartening; and Dr. Johnson's gastronomic habits have not been altered by the introduction of haberdashery into the diet.

COBURN — The other day we made a call upon Colby's oldest woman graduate, Louise H. Coburn of the class of 1877. Although of rather feeble health, she retains her interest in Colby and is fond of reminiscing about her student days. In answer to her inquiries about college affairs, we told her that there were more women enrolled than ever before in the College's history — 335, in fact. "Land sakes," she exclaimed. "In my day there were only five." Mary Low, she recalled, had entered two years previously, having been a school teacher when the Colby authorities opened the doors to "females." They did not intend to admit any incompetents, either, and Miss Coburn told of how Professor Foster (whose son also entered in her class) examined her from nine in the morning until five that afternoon, principally on Latin and Greek, as she remembers it. Three other girls entered that year, but she was the only one to graduate in '77. The classes in those days were arranged so that there were two hours for preparation between the recitation periods. Since the young ladies lived at various distances from the campus and could hardly be expected to walk back and forth several times a day, old Sam, the colored janitor, commandeered a ground floor room in Recitation Hall (now the Bookstore) and furnished it with some chairs as a study hall for the five girls. That was seventy years ago, and their crude little room was a far cry from

We Point With Pride To—

Capt. David Brodie, '42, awarded Legion of Merit.
Lt. Eugene C. Struckhoff, '44, awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal and three Oak Leaf Clusters.
Sgt. Frederick M. Drummond, '44, awarded Air Medal.
the half million dollar plant which the women students enjoy today on Mayflower Hill. It has been a success story of which Louise Colburn, if she were still alive, could well say in the words of Aeneas: "Which things I myself saw, and of which I was a great part."

DESIRE — "At 82 years of age," wrote Dr. John E. Cummings, '82, recently to President-Emeritus Johnson, "I still desire to see three things accomplished: the war won; peace established on earth; and the buildings on Mayflower Hill completed, furnished and occupied."

Implementing his third desire, this distinguished veteran missionary enclosed a check for $1,100. He had intended to include a bequest for Colby in his will, he explained, but when a certain security was called in he decided to turn over the cash proceeds now, even giving the college the benefit of the unexpected premium.

This is illustrative, we think, of what is really building the Mayflower Hill campus: the burning determination of a great many fine people to bring this thing to pass. A project with that behind it is unstoppable.

BATES — Many a boy in service has written to say, in effect, that he hasn't seen any other Colby fellow, but that there is a Bates (or Bowdoin or Maine) man in his outfit. It is generally true, we have observed, that, a long ways from home, graduates of the four Maine colleges find a kinship with each other which is only second to that with alumni of their own institution. With this in mind, it occurred to us that perhaps many readers would be interested in knowing that Bates has a new president — Charles Franklin Phillips. He is 34 years of age and a graduate of Colgate (Magna Cum Laude, 1931) with a Ph.D. degree in economics from Harvard. He returned to the Colgate faculty and was loaned to the OPA in 1941, being Deputy Administrator in Charge of Rationing until his call to the presidency of Bates College. Dr. Phillips is the fourth president of Bates. President Gray, whom most Colby folk remember having seen at football games, had been in office since 1920.

CHURCH — On his page this month President Bixler tells about a forthcoming survey to ascertain what kind of a campus religious program Colby should have when it moves into the parish of the Lorimer Chapel. Apropos of this, we would like to quote a paragraph from The Intercollegian which describes our Chapel and its future use surprisingly well. Here is the statement:

"The New England Georgian church is the loveliest creation of American architecture... In contrast with mystical, incense-laden, candle-lit worship, such churches keep the praise of God in streaming sunlight, with white woodland, articulate and logical sermons, wide-awake facing of reality. Aren't these churches a real means of grace in modern faith?"

HERO — This morning after wading to the office through a foot or two of fresh snow, we found that Mayflower Hill was isolated from the outside world by impenetrable drifts. The bus was not running and taxis, of course, were utterly unable to get off the main streets. For the girls on the Hill it was by no means a calamity, however, as they could not get to final examinations on the old campus, nor could the professors get out there. Hence there was general skylarking around this morning. But stop! What is that? Over the horizon appears a black speck. Minutes pass and it takes the form of a person trudging onward and upward... now disappearing into a hollow... now surmounting the crest of a drift... ever nearer and nearer... now over the lawn and up to the Union. Why, it is a man, on snowshoes, carrying a brief case. Surprise! It is Professor Gordon W. Smith with the morning's examination sheets. So, a mere half hour behind schedule, the chagrinned students settled down to their three-hour inquisition. And Smitty is the hero of the day (among the faculty).

SCORE — We have just been looking over the results of the Alumni Fund programs in various colleges, as compiled by the American Alumni Council News. Colby's showing is highly gratifying. Of the 103 institutions reporting, we stood 36th in the amount of money subscribed and 24th in respect to the percentage of alumni participating.

Colby's total of $29,368 placed us just ahead of Rutgers, virtually equal to Tufts, and only a few hundred dollars behind Colgate. But lest we become too self-satisfied, we should shade our eyes and peer upward at the magnificent $285,000 which Dartmouth men amassed for their college.

All colleges, big and small, however, are on a comparable basis when it comes to the percentage of their alumni who contribute. Our 31.5 percent of living graduates and non-graduates who made a gift last year is a good step above the previous year's 22.8 percent. It is a very creditable figure, too, as other colleges go and put us up in the top quarter in this respect. Such fine institutions as Swarthmore and Oberlin, for example, had smaller percentages of contributing alumni, but we trailed Bates (31.7 percent) by an eyelash and have to take off our hats to Bowdoin's 50.4 percent of givers. Why shouldn't we raise our sights to Dartmouth's 61 percent of participating alumni for the 1945 Colby Alumni Fund?

We had not fully realized before that the Alumni Fund is quite an American institution. Over four million dollars was reported by these colleges. It appears that college alumni, by and large, are accepting increasing responsibility for the financial progress of their institutions.
In wartime, education progresses apace in unorthodox ways. Since Pearl Harbor we have undertaken perhaps the greatest educational program in our history. In this the colleges have played an important part, but the main job has been done in the service schools which in a matter of months had to get up an organization and direct the training of thousands of men in the complicated skills which must be mastered in order to wage a modern war. It has been a training program with a purpose, a specialized education directed toward an immediate end, carried on under a sense of terrible urgency, played for the highest possible stakes.

No one who has had a close connection with the educational work of the armed services can fail to be aware of the difficulties that had to be surmounted and the many trial-and-error methods that had to be attempted. Not all the work has been well organized, not all the instructors have been competent, not all the methods used have been successful, but that the vast educational undertaking as a whole has been miraculously effective is amply proved by the headlines of today.

Out of the experiences in wartime education new techniques, new methods, new courses, and above all a new orientation, should emerge. Specifically the new techniques, methods, and courses, as they apply to our colleges, might include the following:

1. A far more extensive and effective use of visual aids, in the social as well as in the physical sciences, in the classroom as well as in the laboratory. Possibly no phase of the technical side of education has been more greatly advanced than this. Maps, charts, models, training films without number, pamphlets, innumerable photographs, and synthetic training devices of bewildering variety have taught men how to maintain and operate the machines of war. The widespread use of similar materials could better serve to introduce students to the even more complex problems with which our schools must deal. Every college should emphasize the use of visual aids and provide for them as an essential part of the educational equipment.

2. A more general use of simplified pamphlets and of better illustrated and more interesting textbooks. Dull and ponderous volumes have been no part of the educational program of the Army and Navy if they could possibly be avoided, and experiments soon proved that in many cases the essential information could be presented more effectively in shorter and more attractive pamphlets and manuals or by visual demonstration. College teachers too often forget that one of the tests of their mastery of a subject is the ability to present this subject intelligibly to less mature minds.

3. Greater informality in teaching, with increasing emphasis on seminars, laboratory and field researches, human contacts, exchange of experiences, etc. Artificial professorial dignity, dogmatic presentations, and all the narrower concepts and practices which are common in the teaching game should have no place in the colleges of tomorrow. Men who have been through the ordeals of war will not be impressed with Professor Zilch, Ph.D., unless he can win their respect by his knowledge and understanding, and they will be impatient of much of the mumbo-jumbo that has characterized college teaching.

4. Marked changes in the curriculum in the direction of a breakdown of conventional and hoary requirements in such matters as semester hours and quantitative production for a degree and strong departmentalization. The collective thinking of our best minds will be needed to determine the content of a college curriculum, and the work must be shaped in the light of ultimate objectives, not of existing course requirements. The service schools were fortunate in this respect, for in the absence of customary procedures they could concentrate on objectives and formulate programs to suit their basic aims.

5. A radically different approach to many of the standard college courses. Modern language teaching, to take the now classic example, would seem to require a revolutionary change. The amazing success of the language training given by the armed services, by the use of the linguistic approach, language records, concentrated sessions of study, instruction by natives, and an atmosphere of reality, stands out in stark contrast to the results of conventional academic language courses, and seems to prove that living languages can and should be taught as living languages, and not as sources for grammatical exercises. But many other courses in the college curriculum could benefit from new methods of approach; in fact, I doubt that there is a single major field which can be exempted from this conclusion.

6. The introduction of courses or other planned programs designed to acquaint students with the operation and implication of the great inventions of our day without forcing them first to try to master the background courses which specialists in the fields would need. The Army and Navy had no time to give a thorough training in physics, mathematics, engineering, and other background fields to...
Nevertheless learned the techniques of academic courses in the physical sciences: tanks, operated the radio and radar equipment, dropped the bombs, and ran the ships, but these thousands nevertheless learned the techniques necessary to master the machines. Surely the college student should be given the opportunity to study the technological advances of our time without first passing standardized academic courses in the physical sciences. Frankly, for the majority of students the emphasis should be placed first on how, and only later, if time permits, on why.

7. A more intensive and practical study of the peoples, history, institutions, and economic systems of our own country and of other countries, particularly of those nations, notably Russia, Great Britain, and China, which along with the United States will be the dominant powers in the post-war world. Our contacts with these Allies have necessarily been close and will continue to be so in the future, for better or for worse. Our service men who have been scattered all over the globe have learned that a knowledge of other peoples is more than an academic desideratum. It is imperative that our colleges approach with a sense of reality the study of the “One World” of which Wendell Willkie so eloquently wrote.

8. More courses in geography on the college level. These should be comprehensive in nature, embracing physical, regional, political (and geopolitical), economic, and ethnic factors as shaped by man’s environment. The courses offered by the United States Armed Forces Institute, and the intensive study of all phases of geography in the schools of military government and administration have pointed the way. If the colleges had really been awake to the fact that geography is much more than the grade school study of the land and water masses of the globe, they would not have waited until the lessons of a world-wide war drove home the importance of geography in all its aspects.

In the light of the results of this greatest experiment in mass education in our history our institutionalized educational programs must be thoroughly reexamined and reconstructed. Indeed, it is quite conceivable that the impact of this wartime experience will be revolutionary. It so long live the revolution! For perhaps only through a new orientation, which basically may be merely a return to an older concept, will our colleges become truly an integral and vital part of our society. The sense of immediacy and urgency which has of necessity characterized the training program of the Army and Navy has not been markedly present in college education, and in many ways it is well that it has not. Colleges need to preserve an atmosphere in which concentration and perspective are possible. But they have an immediate responsibility as well as a long-time job, and they must never be isolated in the sense that they are apart from the society which they should serve. They should not forget that their very existence as free institutions is imperilled whenever threats to liberties anywhere arise. They cannot remain untouched by the ebb and flood of the tides that sweep around our age. And this applies not only to the colleges of Poland and China and so many other countries whose professors have been murdered and whose libraries and laboratories and physical plants have been destroyed: it applies with equal force to the colleges of the United States. It would be well to recall them to the mission set for institutions of higher learning in the early days of our Republic. They need to recapture a sense of urgency, of purpose, of a mission to fulfill. In the world of the long range bombing plane, now a world of war and chaos and conflicting ideologies, there is imperative need for such a redefinition; for, as President Roosevelt has reminded us, “everything we have and are is at stake.”

DOCTOR TURNS TRANSLATOR

A PROFESSIONAL classicist is always pleased and encouraged when he discovers a layman who shows interest in and devotion to the classics. In the present instance, the “layman” is a retired physician, Dr. John L. Pepper, Colby ’89, of South Portland, and he has shown his devotion to the classics by producing and publishing a metrical translation of the first two books of Vergil’s Aeneid under the title of “The Fall of Troy as Related to Queen Dido by Aeneas.”

Dr. Pepper chose for his purpose the verse form known as the “heroic couplet,” which was inherited and perfected by Alexander Pope and has been a favorite with generations of English-writing poets, professional and amateur. However, as might be expected in the construction of the total of 1069 couplets in this booklet, the versifier has allowed himself a good many deviations from the norm. The fact remains that Dr. Pepper has here given us the story of the Wooden Horse — and the beginnings of the tragic story of Dido — in very readable form, and he is to be congratulated on the love of the classics which he has cherished all these years and on the success of his painstaking and patient labor in preparing the booklet. The small volume was printed by the Southworth-Anthoensen Press of Portland.

— WILBERT L. CARR,
Taylor Professor of Latin, Colby College.

John Elijah Case was born at Patten, Maine, Nov. 27, 1856 and died at Westboro, Mass., Feb. 28, 1938.

He was a graduate of Colby in the Class of 1880, and entered Newton Theological Institution in the fall of that year. He had only two years of study at Newton, when he heard the call to missionary work in Burma to meet an emergency which had arisen there. It was like him to respond at once to the call, not waiting to complete his course of study at Newton. He went out as a single man in the fall of 1882, designated to the Shan Mission at Toungoo, Burma, where he was stationed 1882-1886. While there the third Burmese war broke out and in the dethronement of King Thibaw a rebellion followed all over the country and missionaries were in danger, particularly those missionaries who were in stations alone, like Mrs. Ingalls at Thonze on whose chapel door was posted a notice by the decoits: Rs 1000 for her head. Mr. Case went to her defense with his rifle, as he did to the Kemmendine Girls School at Rangoon. Out of that experience he came to know Miss Lillian Clark Russell, were educated with Burman children. Brayton Case, they moved to Myingyan, upper Burma, and opened the Burmese Mission Station there.

It was at Myingyan that Mr. Case did his great work as an evangelist on foot going from village to village living like the people—a very simple life. He was a man of very strong conviction and thought it a mistake to travel by ox-cart with a cook to arrange his bed and board. The district was a very poor one agriculturally, being in the dry belt of Burma, with scant rainfall, insufficient for good crops of rice, the staple food of Burma. Cotton was grown in small quantities and later peanuts. It was the poverty of the people that appealed to him, so he lived simply to be near to them. He had fine command of colloquial Burmese and became known in that district as "Categy"—the great Case. It was pioneer work and converts were few. Mr. Case felt that his call was to be an evangelist and he worked faithfully at that task until his health broke after nearly 18 years of service without furlough.

Mrs. Case on the other hand was a trained teacher and knew that she could do her best work with a school, so she opened one in her own house in which her own sons, Brayton and Russell, were educated with Burman boys that gave her sons a thorough knowledge of colloquial Burmese which they spoke like natives. Brayton did not come home to America until he was 12 years of age and had passed the sixth standard Anglo-Vernacular, that is in both the English and Burmese languages which he learned to speak and write and in America used to write in Burmese to his Burmese schoolmates. When he returned to Burma as a missionary in 1914 he was able to preach in Burmese on arrival a thing which other missionaries cannot do. They have first to study the language about two years before they can preach in Burmese.

It had early been born in the mind of Brayton Case, that something should be done to relieve the poverty of the people in the land of Burma. Hence he qualified in America to establish an Agricultural School, which he opened at Pyinnmana, Burma; an outstanding institution, the only one of its kind in Burma, and doing a great work until the Japanese took possession of Burma and closed all mission schools.

The geography of Burma, China and Japan is becoming increasingly familiar to the public and numbers of Colby men are in those areas or headed that way. However, it may be well to recall that half a century ago some of Colby's finest graduates roamed the Orient on missions of a less destructive sort. Among the seventy-odd names on the Missionary Honor Roll in the chapel, there are four "Johns" whose contributions were outstanding and whose stories are given here. The material was originally compiled by the Misses Lucia (’93), Clara (’94) and Frances (’94) Morrill as part of an historical exhibit for the 125th Anniversary of the First Baptist Church of Waterville.

Brayton Case is now at New Delhi, India, having been a civilian advisor of General Stillwell, on matters in Burma. Rev. Russell Case is a teacher in the Weeks School, Vergennes, Vermont. Both parents have passed away but the school which Mrs. Case founded in her own home became an Anglo-Vernacular High School and when the depression cut missionary support, the Burma Baptist Missionary Society took over charge and carried on.

John M. Foster was born in Portland, Maine, on July 21, 1857. He was graduated from Colby College in 1877, and later from Newton Theological Institute. In 1887 he was appointed to foreign mission service in South China and arrived at Swatow on January 4 of the following year. At the end of a year on the field he married Miss Clara Hess, an appointee of the Woman’s Board, who had arrived at Swatow on Christmas day of 1886.

Foster had early experience of the varied and heavy responsibilities of a missionary, for only about one year after his arrival failing health compelled Dr. Partridge, the only other man on the compound, to return to America and Foster was left alone in charge of the work in the Tie Chiu (Swatow dialect) department of the Mission. At that time this work had not been subdivided but was all carried on from Swatow as a center. Foster served at various times as preacher, teacher, mission treasurer, and as president of the Ashmore Theological Seminary, at the same time having charge of a considerable number of out-stations.

During the Boxer Uprising in 1900 Foster was one of the few missionaries in his section of China who remained at their stations. In those anxious and dangerous days he frequently received offers of shelter and protection and in case the rioting spread. The prevention of further trouble in the locality where he served and amicable settlements with the Chinese authorities were said to be largely the result of
his acquaintance and popularity with the military leaders and the literati of the region. In paying tribute to him a fellow missionary said:

"Any Mission or any Board is honored above the power of language to express in having men like Dr. Foster to meet the emergencies of crises like these. Had he rendered no service after the Boxer Uprising, the service rendered then, measured by standards of value of any sort, made his life worthwhile. Above all, he was a genuine Apostle of the American churches to the Chinese. He had the grace, the sympathy, the understanding of the Chinese which always made him welcome among the non-Christian friends and foes of the Mission as well as popular among the Christians. To Dr. Foster was given the honor of being a pioneer in creating the mutual understanding between the Mission and its churches and the non-Christian peoples among whom they lived, which has grown into mutual esteem and Cooperation."

It was his alma mater, Colby College, that conferred on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. While on furlough in 1904, Dr. Foster was called to the presidency of Vashon College at Burton, Washington, which position he held until July, 1908. During those four years he was also professor of Greek and the English Bible. Having resigned from this position he returned to Swatow in the autumn of 1908.

In 1912 Dr. and Mrs. Foster moved to Kityang to take charge of that large and important field. At the same time he had oversight of the Tie Chiu mother church in Bankok, this requiring occasional visits to Siam.

Three of the Fosters' six children returned to China for service on the mission fields. Frank C. (Colby, 1916) came to Swatow in 1916 as a short term teacher in the Academy, returning in the summer of 1919. A daughter, Anna E., came out in 1917 and taught in the Hakka girls' school at Kaying for over twenty years. John H. (Colby, 1913), after his medical education arrived in 1919 and, after a year in language school at Nanking, gave two terms of service to Yale in China at Changsa.

His health failing, John M. Foster returned to America in 1921 and died at his home in Buffalo, N. Y., on May 9, 1924. Mrs. Foster is still living.

JOHN OF JAPAN

JOHN LINCOLN DEARING was born in 1858 and reached the end of his life in 1916. This may seem like a short span for a beautiful and influential life, yet as student, minister, teacher, missionary, educator in theology, author, speaker, statesman and great executive, he filled a span of 58 years full to repletion.

Colby College and Newton Seminary were his schools: his degrees being A.B. and A.M. from Colby, as well as the honorary D.D. in 1900, and S.T.B. from Newton.

His mission field was Japan from 1889 to 1916. In 1891 he married Mary Lyon Hinkley of Lynn, having been allowed a three months' furlough to return to the States for his bride.

For the greater part of his life in Japan, Dr. Dearing was in direct evangelistic work and stationed in Yokohama, becoming, in fact, one of the best known foreign residents in the land. He was President of the Japanese Baptist Theological Seminary from 1894 to 1908; General Missionary for China, Japan and the Philippines for a short period; Executive Secretary of Federated Missions; Editor of the Japan Year Book for all denominations for five years.

Dr. Dearing was often called "The Apostle of Cooperation." He loved Japan, he worked for Peace among all classes of Japanese and he was a leader in every sense of the word. Shailer Mathews, '84, said of him, in reference to his missionary Statesmanship: "It was an education in broad missionary policy to talk with him. He had gained a kosmopolitan outlook. He saw Asiatic needs in the large and without a tinge of the sentimentalism which so often colors cosmpolitan thinking of things Oriental. He faced his problems as more than local or merely American or Japanese, and he was strong enough to hide his time."

John Dearing was full of ideas, of plans, many of which fortunately he was able to put into execution. He was a fond husband, an affectionate and wise father to his two splendid sons, great in hospitality. His influence on hundreds of Japanese students and preachers will never die.

After his death, a leading statesman of Japan said: "No man who has come from America has done more to secure and maintain friendly relations between the two countries than Dr. Dearing."

A hundred or a thousand Dr. Dearings in Japan might have changed the course of history!

JOHN OF BURMA

JOHN ERNEST CUMMINGS was born in Saco, Maine, June 22, 1862. He was educated in the public schools of that city and was fitted for college in the Saco High School, now Thornton Academy. He passed the college admission examinations of both Bowdoin and Colby and entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1880. He had his Freshman year there and became a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. In 1881, he transferred to Colby entering the Sophomore class of 1884, which became, what was not foreseen in College days, the greatest missionary class of Colby. Five members of that class became foreign missionaries in Asia: Burt and Kingman in China, Dearing...
in Japan, Cummings and Turner in Burma. At Colby, students in class sat alphabetically, so Cummings and Dearing sat side by side and became life-long friends although after Cummings sailed for Burma in 1887, they never met again until they met on Newton Hill in 1916, in the summer before Dr. Dearing died.

At Newton Theological Institution in 1887, Cummings heard the call to the missionary field and volunteered. He was designated to Honzada, Burma, married Miss Rowena Arlette Webster of Vermont, was ordained at Biddeford, Maine, and sailed with his young bride for Burma, where he arrived in December 1887. There they had five happy years together until her death from typhoid fever the 8th of September, 1892, leaving three small children, John, Stan, and Bess. Honzada was thereafter his missionary station, although his interest and activity in Burma was nation wide.

On March 20, 1897, at Bhamo, he married Dora Cornelia Roberts, Vas-sar 1896, daughter of Rev. W. H. Roberts, pioneer missionary to the Kachins. She has been a wise counselor in all his extended activities and is the mother of nine children.

He found at Honzada a Burman church of about 100 members scattered, a few here and there, in a population of about 500,000 Buddhists, not enough Christians in any one place outside Honzada to have service together. His first work after learning the language was to get them together in an annual roll call, which went on for twelve years until three churches had become established. These were formed in 1901 into the Honzada Baptist Burmese Association, which grew to become eleven churches with 600 members.

In education he founded a primary school of 23 pupils teaching Burmese. This grew to be an Anglo-Vernacular High School of about 150 pupils preparing its students, both boys and girls, for admission to college. He also founded many other schools as the opportunity offered. In recognition of his educational work, there was conferred upon him by the Government August 19, 1913, the “Kaiser-i-Hind medal for public service in India.” He was the first man in our Baptist mission to receive this medal.

He was granted a D.D. by Colby College in 1905. In general mission and public affairs, he led the debate for the formulation of the Burma Reference Committee and became its first Secretary 1900-1903; Municipal Commissioner at Honzada, 1912-1914; Secretary of the Judson Centennial Committee, 1909-1913; member of the Education Syndicate of Burma, 1919; member of the National Christian Council of Burma, and its delegate to the National Christian Council of Burma, India, and Ceylon; member of the Board of Trustees of Judson College, Rangoon, and President of that board and its Executive Committee during the process of the building of the College on the new site at Ko-kaing, Rangoon. He retired from active service in 1932 at age 70, and has since resided at 49 Pelham Street, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, the last to survive of the “Four Johns,” and looking forward hopefully to the time when the Japanese will be driven out from Burma and missionary activity resumed there. The blessing of God has followed him all the days of his life and he has found the word of Jesus true:

“There is no man that hath left house, or wife, or brethren, or parents, or children for the kingdom of God’s sake, who shall not receive manifold more in this time, and in the world to come eternal life.”

**WINTER CARNIVAL IS GALA EVENT**

By Vivian M. Maxwell, ’44

A SPIRIT of informality, fun, and friendliness prevailed at a Winter Carnival held for the first time in two years on the week-end of January 12-13.

The event, sponsored by the Women’s Athletic Association, featured the election and coronation of a Carnival Queen, skating, skiing, tobogganing, snow sculpturing, a sleigh ride, Stocking Dance, and an informal chapel.

The week-end of winter sports was to open on Friday evening with a Skating Party at which the Queen was to have been crowned. However, Old Man Winter prevailed in the form of a raging blizzard so the skating party was called off.

The week-end, therefore, officially began with the snow sculpturing contest which was judged by Miss Janet Marchant and Miss Marjorie Auster of the Women’s Physical Education Department, and Prof. Samuel M. Green, head of the Art Department. Although it was feared that even this might have to be called off because the snow was so cold and dry, Saturday morning saw a rise of several degrees in the temperature and students were seen molding their entries up on the Hill, at the boys’ dorms and also at Foss Hall and Dunn House on College Avenue. The Louise Coburn girls won first prize for reproducing a miniature of the “Blue Beetle,” and the Roberts Hall boys came in second for a replica of “Colbiana.”

Saturday afternoon the slopes by the Lorimer Chapel were the scene of the sking and tobogganing events, after which everyone rushed up to the Pine Grove behind the Chapel, called by the pleasing aroma of hot coffee and a roaring bonfire. While sitting around getting warm and eating doughnuts with their coffee, the results of the skiing competition were announced. In the Girls’ Downhill Race, Frances Willey, ’46, won first place; Jean Crie, ’48, second; and Sylvia Gray, ’47, third. Fred Sutherland, ’48, was first in the Boys’ Downhill Race, with Ken Wentworth, ’48, second and George Irving Smith, ’48, third. In the Girls’ Slalom, Jean Crie placed first, with Frances Willey, second and Marion Hamer, ’45, third. Fred Sutherland came in first in the Boys’ Slalom, George Irving Smith, second, and Conrad White, ’48, home on leave from the Navy, third.

The event of the week-end was, of course, the coronation of the Queen, which took place at the Stocking Dance Saturday evening. As the guests arrived they were asked to check their ski boots and moccasins at the door and dance in their stocking...
feet. In fact, they even danced to the tune of “Dance with a Dolly with a Hole in her Stocking.” The Dunn Lounge was brightly decorated with skis, snowshoes, skates, heavy plaid shirts, and sprays of pine, and was known, for the week-end, as “the Swiss Chalet.”

The students elected Frances Hyde, ’48, of Methuen, Mass., as Queen of the Carnival. Queen “Heidi” had for her six ladies-in-waiting: Eileen Lanouette, ’47, Waterbury, Conn.; Katherine McCarroll, ’45, Ridgewood, N. J.; Jean Crie, ’48, Thomaston, Maine; Frances Barclay, ’46, Newtonville, Mass.; Rita McCabe, ’45, Middletown, Conn.; and Lois Loudon, ’46, West Newton, Conn. Queen “Heidi” and her court were royally attired in evening clothes which were a sharp contrast to the bright ski pants and checked shirts of the rest of her subjects. Prof. Richard Lougee, of the Geology Department, placed the crown on the head of the white-gowned queen, and presented her with a scroll which she read, ordering all to “have fun.” Her attendants were dressed in black velvet evening gowns.

A few servicemen were much in evidence among the dancers. They were Ens. John Gilmore, ’41, and wife, Ann Jones Gilmore, ’42; Lt. (sg) Bill Carter, ’38, and Nannabelle Gray Carter, ’40; Conrad White, ’48, S2c; and Ted Rosenthal, ’47, A-C. Also present were several alumni couples and out-of-town guests of undergraduates.

The week-end festivities were appropriately brought to an end with an informal chapel service Sunday morning conducted by Evelyn Thackery, ’45. Miss Luella Norwood of the English Department spoke on Communion with Nature and God.

New Creation — The Student Faculty Relations Committee is the newest creation of the active Men’s Division Student Council. Professors Breckenridge, Fullam and Newman were chosen by the Council to serve as faculty advisers to the group. Student representatives are Chairman Joe Wallace, ’45, Carl Wright, ’47, and Ray Webster, ’48. The Men’s Council officers are President, Cloyd Aarseth, ’47; Vice President, Carl Wright, ’47; upperclass representative, John White, ’46; Secretary, Ralph Kaufman, ’45.

In and Out — First he’s in, then he’s out. That’s the only way to describe Benny Zecker these days. Benny, as previously reported, came back to college from the Marines this year, with no intentions of playing basketball. However, the call to arms was too much for him so he donned a uniform and played a few games. Then, bingo, he went in against Bowdoin, dislocated his shoulder, and now he’s back in the cheering section again. Or, should we say he’s back at his coke
stand for he and Joe Wallace have the concession at all the games.

Concert — The Colby Community Symphony Orchestra presented its fourth concert on Sunday evening, January 21, in the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill. Of the 50 members of the orchestra, 21 are Colby students. The program consisted of "Toccata" by Frescobaldi, Haydn's "Symphony in G Major," "March of the Dwarfs," "Ballet Egyptien" by Luigi, Chapple, distinguished English conductor, rehearsed the group. Prof. Chapple was on campus under the auspices of the Averill Lecture Series.

Hoop Results — Colby's Basketball quintet has had quite a difficult season this year, but have enjoyed themselves in spite of all the bad luck. Their only win to date has been the 66-46 defeat handed to Maine Central Institute of Pittsfield. Other games and the results were Bates 71-56; Bowdoin 53-34; Maine 49-40.

Champs — Coach Wallace Donovan, '31, and his Purple Panther Basketball Champs over at Waterville High School are certainly going to town in a big way. At this writing they have completed 51 straight wins. That's quite a record. Last year Wallace and his boys won the New England Hoop Championship and they are evidently gunning for the same title this year.

Cheerleaders — Seemed like old times the other night to see and hear some old Colby cheers at one of the college basketball games. Kagen McCarroll has started up the cheering section again after a lapse of two years. The four girls look nifty in white skirts and blouses and dark blue blazers with white piping. And, what's more, they do a fine job of cheering. In fact, the school spirit displayed at a recent game was simply amazing. Not even in the good old pre-war days could it have been surpassed.

Blue Beetle — The day that has been long awaited by all students finally arrived a short time ago. The Blue Beetle couldn't make its usual trips to the Hill so all classes were called off. Reason? A huge snow storm. But what cared the students for the reason. The fact still remained that they got a whole day of cuts.

PBK Initiation — Mary Elizabeth Lohnes, '45, and Ens. Efthim Economu, '44, were recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa in a ceremony in the Smith Lounge of the Women's Union. Dr. Allan Galbraith performed the initiation ceremony, and presentation of the gold keys and certificates. Efthim's father received the gold key for his son who is in the Pacific theatre with the USN. Dean Ninetta M. Runnals poured at the afternoon tea which followed the ceremony.


MEN'S INFIRMARY TO MEMORIALIZE PERRY, '01

DR. SHERMAN PERRY, '01

THE receipt of $10,000 to equip the Men's Infirmary on Mayflower Hill was recently announced by President Bixler.

The gift was made by Mrs. Bessie Fuller Perry of Winchendon, Mass., in memory of her late husband, Dr. Sherman Perry, a graduate of Colby in the class of 1901.

According to present plans, the Perry Infirmary will be contained on one floor of one wing of the Roberts Union, which is one of the first buildings scheduled to completion as soon as war conditions permit the resumption of civilian construction.

ATTENTION of all readers is called to the schedule of Colby Alumni dinners given below. Since mailing lists are often incomplete in these days, all Colby men and women, especially those in service, in the vicinity of the cities listed below should consider themselves invited and should notify the person named if they can come.

St. Petersburg — March 5. For information: Ralph E. Nash, Route 1, Box 334, 3805 16th Street N, St. Petersburg 6, Fla.


New York — March 16, Commodore Hotel. Dinner 7:00 P.M. For information: Dr. Nathaniel Weg, 115 West 73rd Street, New York, N. Y.

Waterville — March 21, Place to be announced. For information: Miss Doris Hardy, 77 Elm Street, Waterville; Prince Drummond, Waterville Savings Bank, Waterville.

Portland — March 22, Congregational Church, South Portland, Maine. Dinner 6:30 P.M. For information: Myron M. Hilton, 8 Stonybrook Road, South Portland, Maine; Mrs. A. L. Whittemore, 178 Brentwood St., Portland, Maine.

Boston — March 23, Hotel Lennox. For information: Dr. Leon W. Crockett, 3 Monument Sq., Charles.
BATH ALUMNI ORGANIZE

COLBY Alumni in Bath held a meeting on January 18 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Nichols.

Pres. Julius Seelye Bixler gave an informal talk and also played the piano accompaniments for the several college songs which the group sang.

So much interest was shown in this get-together that it was decided to form an organization for future meetings. Officers elected were President, Linwood Haynes, ’37; Vice President, Dr. Earle Wade, ’39; Secretary, Mrs. Carolyn Williams Turpie, ’36; Executive Committee, W. E. Kershner, Hon. ’42, and Frank B. Nichols, ’92.

Alumni present at this meeting were Elmer Allen, Judge and Mrs. A. J. Dunton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Linwood Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert M. Irvine, Dr. Richard H. Johnson, Dr. Warren E. Kershner, Mrs. Joseph H. Mullaney, Miss Alice M. Mulligan, Mrs. William S. Newell, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sturtevant, Mrs. William F. Turpie, Dr. and Mrs. Earle Wade, Mrs. Helen Webber, Alvah Hall, George B. Wolstenholme.

ST. PETERSBURG MEETING

SIXTEEN members and three guests attended the monthly luncheon meeting of the Colby Club in St. Petersburg, Fla., which was held at the Detroit Hotel on Jan. 8. It was decided to hold meetings of this type every month beginning Feb. 3.

Members present were Mrs. Mary Bickmore Tefft, ’93; Mrs. Martha Merservis Gould, ’96; Miss Emma Foutain, ’96; Mrs. Olive Robbins Haviland, ’96; Mrs. Eleiva Harriman Yorke, ’99; Miss Nella M. Merrick, ’00; Mrs. Mary Blaisdell Belknap, ’01; Mrs. E. X. Gray Files, ’02; Mrs. Effie Low Patch, ’05; Ralph E. Nash, ’11; Mrs. Margaret Nash, ’12; Edwin A. Russell, ’15; Donald E. Putnam, ’16; Miss Antoinette Ware Putnam, ’16; and Rev. Arthur Lincoln, Jr., ’42.

Guests were Ralph Owen Files, E. W. Catchpole, Walter W. Haviland, and Miss Margaret B. Martin.

Colby Library Notes

IN the December issue of College and Research Libraries there is a report by Harold G. Rugg on the holdings of modern authors in twenty-seven New England college libraries. From a questionnaire sent to the colleges it was learned that seventy-nine modern English and American writers are being collected. Edwin Arlington Robinson led by being represented in six institutions and Robert Frost was second, being collected in five colleges.

It is gratifying to note that of the institutions having special collections of Robinson, Colby is most prominent. At the time of this report we had four hundred items by or about the author, fifteen manuscripts, one notebook, three hundred letters, and two hundred volumes from Robinson’s own library.

Other modern authors represented at Colby include, Edna St. Vincent Millay, of whose writings Colby has twenty items, Middlesex sixteen, Wellesley nineteen, and Brown a complete collection. Kenneth Roberts is represented at Dartmouth by twenty-eight items, and at Colby by eighteen, plus several letters. Two authors, Rufus M. Jones and Ben Ames Williams, have their only New England representation in the Colby Library. Colby has ninety-eight items of Rufus Jones’ in addition to the manuscript of “A Small Town Boy,” several letters and numerous magazine articles. Ben Ames Williams is represented with thirty-three items, the manuscript of “Time of Peace” and several letters.

Mr. Rugg’s report goes on to mention that of all the material reported the majority was received by gifts and was designed to be used for research purposes.

Several other authors were suggested as being worthy of special representation in some New England collection and of these there are two, Mary Ellen Chase and Booth Tarkington, whom Colby would welcome as not only worthy examples of modern writing, but also as representatives of the State of Maine.

The publication also contained an article on “Early Literary Societies and their Libraries in Colby College, 1824-78” by N. Orman Rush and Mary C. Herrick, which covers the same ground as Miss Herrick’s article in the March, 1942, issue of The Colby Alumnus.

THREE Japanese books taken from a Japanese M.D. by a U. S. Marine on Guam were recently received by the Library from Lt. Charles Russ, ’38, Navy Chaplain.

One of the books bears an English title page: “The Newest Pocket Atlas of Manchouko,” but has no other English notation. Another is a cloth bound volume made similar to a small pocket-book and the third is a technical manual concerning gunnery and ships. No marks of ownership appear on the books, but in one was found a post card picture of a Japanese regiment bowing before a shrine.

The Library would greatly appreciate our alumni (now in all parts of the world) keeping us in mind by being on the look out for interesting books for the Library.
TWO NEW MEMBERS OF “NARROW ESCAPE CLUB”

TWO Colby men have qualified, in the Editor’s opinion, for the “Narrow Escape Club,” according to reports coming in this past month.

Lt. John M. Lomac, ’43, USMC, wrote from the Philippines that a 500 pound Japanese bomb landed a few yards from his tent. It was a dud!

Lt. Eugene C. Struckhoff, ’44, home after completing his missions with the Eighth Air Force, dropped into the office and had one to tell. His Liberator was on a weather mission over the North Sea one night when they hit a thunderstorm and severe icing conditions. With the instruments all cock-eyed the pilot lost control and the plane seemed to be spinning in. From his navigator’s position, Strucky saw that the plane was losing altitude hopelessly and unplugged his ear phones to don parachute and get ready to abandon ship if necessary. Miraculously, the plane leveled off at about 700 feet as the ice gave way, and Strucky went forward to find that the pilot was the only one aboard, the others all having bailed out. With a slim chance of making land, he finally got a radio fix (the compass having gone haywire) and they headed towards England. Still aloft as they came to the coast, he directed the way to a nearby emergency field. The elevator controls were not working and the plane was losing altitude. When they came to the field, the only way to nose the ship downwards was to drop the flaps which they did. The plane nosed downward at a steep angle, so they pulled up the flaps and it almost levelled off. Fearing to overshoot the field, they decided to crash in, so they “dumped” the flaps and braced for the impact. (Flying speed was 170!) The wheels collapsed and they ploughed along the runway, sheering off most of the underpart of the fuselage. The left side of the plane buckled and two engines started to burn. Strucky found himself alive and, unfastening the unconscious pilot, dragged him out and far enough from the plane for safety. The pilot was seriously, but not fatally, smashed up; the crew who bailed out were never picked up; Struckhoff walked away without a scratch.

Previous “members” of the “Narrow Escape Club” include: Lt. Gabriel O. Dumont, ’40, who bailed out of a shot-up B-25 and came down into the Mediterranean, where a rescue ship got to him before a nearby school of sharks did; Lt. Comdr. Whitney Wright, ’37, who bombed a jap patrol vessel and came over for a second low altitude run just as it exploded, knocking out one motor and punching holes all over the plane, after which he nursed it home a thousand miles and set it down on the runway in one piece and with about a pint of gas left; and Lt. Richard E. Hayward, ’44, pilot of a B-24 which was shot up by flak over Italy and ditched in the ocean, shooting Dick through the instrument board to the bottom of the bay with the pilot’s seat still strapped to him, from which he extricated himself and came to the surface slightly the worse for wear, but alive.

Membership in the Narrow Escape Club is wide open. Any further nominations?

AWARDED LEGION OF MERIT

Lt. (now Captain) David Brodie, ’42, is shown receiving congratulations after the Legion of Merit had been pinned on his blouse somewhere on the China-Burma-India front. The nature of the exploit for which he was decorated has not yet been revealed.

DECORATED

AWARDED LEGION OF MERIT

Lt. (now Captain) David Brodie, ’42, is shown receiving congratulations after the Legion of Merit had been pinned on his blouse somewhere on the China-Burma-India front. The nature of the exploit for which he was decorated has not yet been revealed.

RETIRES AFTER 30 YEARS IN MILITARY SERVICE

ONLY a new age-limitation prevented the promotion of Col. Spaulding Bisbee, ’13, to the rank of Brigadier-General after 30 years of military service which includes action in two wars. He received his honorable discharge from active service into an inactive National Guard status on
December 2, and is resuming his duties as Treasurer of the Keyes Fibre Company, and once more taking up his residence in Cape Elizabeth.

Colby’s top-ranking two-war veteran has commanded a good many alumni of this college, since in both conflicts he has been attached to National Guard outfits containing strong contingents of Maine men. Enlisting as a private in 1914, Bisbee was commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant and jumped to a captaincy when the old 103rd Regiment went overseas in 1917. He returned as a major with decorations from both the French and Italian governments. During the peacetime interim he was made commanding officer of the 103rd.

Four years ago the 103rd was mobilized, sent to Camp Blanding and made a part of the 43rd Division. Some 25 Colby men were in this outfit at that time and others have been assigned to it since, so its history has special interest to our alumni.

With Col. Bisbee in command, the 103rd embarked from San Francisco in October 1942, landing in New Zealand. Thence to New Caledonia and to Guadalcanal where the division saw its first combat. The 103rd was assigned to protect part of that island and several airfields which, according to intelligence, were slated for attack. As readers know, the 43rd took the Russell Islands, Rendova, New Georgia, and the Munda Airport, and now, according to a radio report, is on Luzon.

In January 1943, the 53-year old Colonel of the 103rd was ordered back to the United States for a new assignment. Arriving in San Francisco by air, he was ordered to the desert training center in Arizona where he took command of special troops of the 81st Division. In November the group moved to the Coast to train with the Marines in amphibious warfare.

Meanwhile, it is now revealed that the United States had a special project afoot for China and Col. Bisbee was one of a special group of senior officers ordered to that country. Japan’s seizure of the remaining Chinese ports, however, forced the diversion of the convoy in mid-ocean and it arrived in India in April 1944. Since only the highest priorities were flying the hump into China at that time, Col. Bisbee and his special group of American officers remained in India training Chinese soldiers. After four months, the original plan of action was abandoned and the special group was disbanded. Col. Bisbee made his way back to the States, arriving in September and going on inactive duty. He was recommended for the rank of Brigadier-General, but prevented by age from accepting it. Thus he rounded out 30 years of distinguished and constructive service to his country.

SERVICE PERSONALS
Ernest E. Miller, ’29, C Sp (R), USNR, writes to correct a statement in the October "Milestones." His offspring, he asserts, is a son, not daughter. Ernie has just been promoted from Petty Officer First Class to Chief and his promotion was accompanied by a pleasing citation from his Captain which included the statement: "You have worked hard and conscientiously during the two years you have been on recruit duty and the results you have obtained indicate that you have channelled your efforts with a great deal of intelligence." He has been stationed in Danbury, Conn., about five miles from his home.

Charles Edwin Huff, ’41, mathematics and science teacher at Old Orchard Beach High School, recently passed the Eddy Test which qualified him for approximately 10 months of specialized training in radar at one of the Navy’s special training schools. Charlie expects to be inducted about
the middle or end of February and will train in high frequency electronics.

2nd Lt. Allan R. Knight, '41, has arrived overseas and has been assigned to duty as a bombardier in a 15th Air Force B-24 Liberator group. He entered the AAF on June 8, 1942, and received training at Albuquerque, N. M.

Pfc. Joseph "Duke" Dutille, '46, writes from Italy, "One night when Jerry was rather quiet it began to snow. When Frank and I looked out of the hole the whole terrain was covered with a huge white blanket. The sight was so peaceful and quiet. All we could think of was Christmas at home."

Sgt. Leslie J. Huard, '37, has been promoted to his present rank and is now somewhere in Belgium.

Pfc. Albert W. Larson, '28, is doing ground work photography on an island of the Dutch East Indies.

M-Sgt. John L. Thomas, Jr., '42, is on the administrative staff of a General Hospital in England.


Lt. Comdr. Alfred M. McCoy, USNR, former football coach at Colby, is Fleet Physical Fitness Maintenance and Athletic officer of the Atlantic fleet.

Sgt. Lincoln V. Johnson, '42, is with the medics at Lake Charles, La. "Believe me," he writes, "it takes patience to work with patients."

Capt. Arthur B. Wein, '35, is now Chief of Surgical Service at a German Officers Prisoner of War Camp, Jerome, Ark.

S-Sgt. Frank L. Jewell, '40, writes, "I'm now the big-shot in a very small Orderly Room somewhere in India. Lt. Arthur Eaton, '45, of Colby went through here last week."

Pvt. Martin S. Weg, '44, recently resigned his commission to go into ASTP, and is now at Camp Barkeley, Texas. He has met O-C Phil Caminiti, '44, who is also at Barkeley. Marty is training as a Sanitation technician.

Cpl. Ralph M. Larrabee, '25, has been interviewing and classifying Air Force returnees for the Personnel Redistribution Command at Miami Beach, Fla., and lately at Richmond, Va.

Lt. (jg) Raymond M. Flynn, '42, and Ens. Alden Wagner, '44, have been spending some enjoyable times together and Ens. Andrew Watson, '43, is near enough to drop in for an occasional chat, usually off the Normandy beach head.

Lt. Irving Kanovitz, '41, has recently been transferred to the Dental Clinic in the Prisoner of War Camp at Camp Funston, Kansas. Irv is the only dental officer at the POW camp and he writes that the only reason for his being there is that he can speak German. He does both the operative and surgical work necessary.

Lt. Sam Warren, '42, is to be assigned to a new large destroyer as Communication Officer.

Sgt. William F. Graham, Jr., '45, has been reported wounded by the War Department. No details yet available.

MISSING

Pvt. Russell F. Farnsworth, Jr., '46, has been reported "missing in action since 20 December in Luxembourg," according to a War Department Telegram to his parents.

Pfc. Floyd L. Harding, '45, is reported by the War Department as "missing in action since 21 December in Germany."

WOUNDED

1st Lt. Calvin K. Hubbard, '43, with the 15th Air Force in Italy, has received the Purple Heart, but it is understood that his wound was trifling.

Cpl. Earle E. Merrill, '44, has returned to combat with a Purple Heart after a month in a hospital in Southern France. He received shrapnel wounds in the leg while in Germany. The surgeon who operated happened to be from Bethel, Maine.

Sgt. William F. Graham, Jr., '45, has been reported wounded by the War Department. No details yet available.


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PVT. ROBT. H. WESCOTT, '45

Parents of Pvt. Robert Wescott, '45, whose death was reported in the last ALUMNUS, have just received a letter from Major General W. S. Paul, Commander of the 26th Division, telling that Robert "was killed in action 16 November 1944 during our advance near Mayenvic, France. He was buried in the Province of Lorrain, France, after an appropriate service at which a Protestant Chaplain officiated."

"He did his duty splendidly and was loved and admired by all who knew him. We will not forget. He gave his life in battle in the service of his country—these simple words cannot lighten our sorrow, but they bring great pride and inspiration to us all."
Frank, my dear friend,
It is such an effort
To speak what's in my heart tonight.
Words cannot sound
The vacuum of this sad, sad hour.
You were never one for words.
In you, silence was a virtue.
Your serenity, acquired by an early wisdom,
Belied the fever of your secret thoughts:
Those thoughts —
Vigorous, healthy, serious thoughts,
Products of a fertile mind maturing —
Reflected the beauty of a noble soul.
What power there was in you, my friend!
Your stoic will
(Too demanding of yourself at times).
Your tremendous energy and physical stamina.
Your sense of duty and spontaneous courage.
Your kindness and understanding.
Your admirable patience.

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Your stoic will
(Too demanding of yourself at times).
Your tremendous energy and physical stamina.
Your sense of duty and spontaneous courage.
Your kindness and understanding.
Your admirable patience.

Your wholesome sense of humor.
Your selflessness and genuine modesty.
Your simple basic faith.

Oh Frank! If only you could give the world
A breath of your refreshing spirit.
If only you could give the world
A breath of your sincerity,
A breath of Life,
A breath of you!

Forgive me these disturbing thoughts, my friend.

Those who knew you —
And I am grateful that you let me know you —
Will always love you.
Be patient with us, Frank.
Keep faith with us.
We shall not fail you.

Good night, dear friend,
Good night until we meet again.

— James Springer, '44.
Army's 6th General Hospital, affiliate of the Mass. General Hospital, now set up near Rome after 22 months of overseas service during which it handled more than 26,000 patients. Lt. Tinkham wears the Mediterranean Theatre Ribbon with one Battle Participation Star.

Pfc. Laurence Marziner Stacy, '44, is now stationed as a dental assistant at Tinker Field, Okla.

Ens. Calvin M. Dolan, '46, who recently received his commission at Abbott Hall, Northwestern University, has been assigned as a deck officer in the amphibious forces and reports soon for duty on the West Coast.

William Gutteridge, '47, S/Sgt, (AEM), is stationed at Pensacola, Fla., with a Catalina squadron doing electrical repair work in the Engineering Department.

Lt. Col. James E. Davidson, Jr., '30, wrote in November, "For the last three weeks I've had a horrible job as combined President and Law Member of a General Courts Martial. I'm President because I'm the senior in rank of the four Lt. Cols. and Law Member for no apparent reason. I have to make decisions on arguments that pop up between the three Trial Judges Advocate and the three Defenses, all of whom are lawyers in civil life." Col. Davidson also wrote of some of the interesting experiences he has been having in Paris and other near by French towns, and of his meetings with various people of French nobility who are in the French Army.

Major Evan Johnson, '27, was recently promoted to his present rank.

Lt. (ig) Walter B. Rideout, Jr., '38, now located at Pearl Harbor, has been promoted to his present rank.

Capt. Leo Seltzer, '37, who is "Somewhere in Belgium," writes: "There isn't very much of import in France and Belgium that I haven't seen since we hit France in late June. I've visited most of the large cities in North France, Brussels, Louvain, Namur, Liege, Dinant, and Verviers in Belgium. We were fortunate in being stationed near Paris for a few weeks and that really is 'some town!' It lived up to all that had ever been said about it. What beautiful boulevards, parks, buildings, the Eiffel Tower, Arc de Triomphe, Trocadero, what beauty — what women!"

JOINS "WALK BACK" CLUB
S-Sgt. Frederick M. Drummond, '44, took a long stroll through China a few weeks ago. Details are lacking, but apparently while riding along in their B-29 one day the crew decided to get out and walk. Fortunately they were over unoccupied China at the moment and all of the crew made the trip down without injury and are back at their base in India awaiting assignment. Teddy was senior gunner in a Super-Fortress, occupying the top-turret. He got one Zeke in his sights, but it is only listed as a "probable" as he was too busy at the time to watch the plane hit the ground. His nine missions and 300 combat hours have taken him once to Omuro, Japan, and doubtless to Formosa, Singapore and enemy installations in China. At last reports he had the Air Medal and a cluster.
Newport, R. I., teaching the boys the proper method to put out oil fires as well as the use of the equipment.

Pvt. Charles W. Berry, Jr., '42, is in the Base Intelligence Office at Buckley Field, Colo.

Pvt. Charlotte L. Blomfield, '33, is stationed with the WAC in Washington, D. C.

Lt. (sg) Harry K. Hollis, '38, is receiving his mail at 90 Washington Street, Newton, Mass., while on temporary duty at the First Naval District in Boston. He returned last July from Trinidad where he had served more than two years and at that time received a promotion to his present rank. Harry then took a four month course at communications school at Harvard which he completed on Dec. 1.

Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1891
Franklin W. Johnson, President Emeritus of Colby, was recently elected second Vice President of the Waterville Boys' Club.

1895
Emmaline Fountain of St. Petersburg, Fla., is president of the St. Petersburg colony of the New England Women's Society. She is also a member of the Poetry League.

Annie Waite finds a great demand for reading material and is therefore buying more books than ever for the West Boylston, Mass., Library.

Lila Harden Hersey of Pembroke, Maine, has announced the arrival of a grandson, Richard William Hersey, son of Carl Hersey who is the "class baby."

Linda Graves has been substituting in the Westfield, Mass., High School as an emergency teacher. She is also tutoring in Latin and Geometry, and is very active in the various social organizations and activities of Westfield.

1905
John B. Pugsley has been appointed Co-ordinator of Veterans at Northeastern University. This is his second experience at the job, having performed the same function in the same university in 1918. He was the subject of an extended article in the Boston Traveler of Jan. 16, which was concerned with his comments on the differences in treating veterans' education in the two wars.

1907
Ellen J. Peterson has received an appointment to the Belgian Congo under the Baptist Foreign Mission Society. She passed all of her tests and expects to leave in about two months. They are in desperate need of missionaries, she was informed, and her knowledge of French, which is the official language in that colony, was one of her qualifications. She regards it as a temporary position, however, looking forward to an ultimate return to China. She has been serving as superintendent of Hazeltine House for missionary families at 40 Chase St., Newton Centre 59, Mass.

1910
Charles H. Swan recently retired as superintendent of schools in Lincoln, Winn, Mattawamkeag, Chester, and Woodsville after 23 years of service. Mr. Swan was a pioneer in the consolidation of schools, a movement that is now recognized by educators as a progressive step toward better institutions of learning.

1913
Col. Spaulding Bisbee, for 30 years with the 103rd Infantry Regiment, has been placed on an inactive status and is now residing at his Cape Elizabeth home. Mr. Bisbee is treasurer of the Keyes Fibre Company.

Philip W. Hussey of North Berwick has been elected a director-at-large of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau.

1921
At a dinner given by the Cathedral Club of Brooklyn, honor was heaped upon Thomas G. Grace, who was voted "the year's outstanding member." The affair was attended by Bishop Molloy, James A. Farley, Borough President John Cashmore, all of whom spoke in praise of Mr. Grace, as well as by a large number of prominent citizens. Grace, who has been State Director of the Federal Housing Administration, was lauded for his "devoted work to make Brooklyn a better and happier place for his friends and neighbors to live in." Grace has been president of the Emerald Club and is a member of the Brooklyn Bar Association, NY State Bar Association, American Legion, Anvil Chorus, Crescent Athletic-Hamilton Club, Fox Hills Golf Club, Montauk Club, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, National Democratic Club, Dongan Council K of C, Physics Club of New York, and

Edgar J. Braff, '45, PHM 3c, writes that he celebrated New Year's with Howard A. Miller, '41.

Lt. Maurice Schwarz, '38, is the communications officer of his squadron in Italy and writes that he tries "to keep the planes in the best possible shape to bomb those German industries that are still functioning."
was Captain in the Judge Advocate's Guard. He is a member of the firm of Grace and Grace, attorneys.

1925
Ellsworth W. Millett, Acting Alumni Secretary, was recently elected President of the Waterville Boys' Club.

1926
Donald E. Sprague is in Brazil holding the position of "Superintendente de Treinamento" in the "Escola Tecnica de Aviacao" at Sao Paulo according to an article about this school in "Velocidade." One of the illustrations shows "Red" smiling behind a big desk. His family is living in Brazil also, their address being Rua Maranhao 812, Sao Paulo, Brazil.

1927
T. Francis Monaghan is the supervisor of music in the high school in Mt. Vernon, New York, and also taking graduate work at Columbia.

1928
George C. West of Waterville, formerly in charge of rents and services under the OPA, has been made enforcement attorney for the food section of this office.

Clair Wood, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Maine Teachers' Association, stated recently that the teacher shortage in Maine schools was becoming increasingly critical and that if action was not taken in the near future many more schools would be forced to close their doors. Wood said that the low salary scale and the increased cost of living due to the war had forced many teachers from the profession.

Arthur W. Littlefield is vice president and general manager of Barnes and Noble, 105 Fifth Avenue, New York City. He lives in Ridgewood, N. J.

1929
Harold R. Moskovit is the subject of a full page story in the New York daily "PM" for December 27, 1944. The sketch humorously treats Harold as "a graying young Democrat of 38," who has conceived and built up an organization known as the Affiliated Young Democrats Inc., of New York State. He is pictured as a go-getter of the first water, heading up practically every organization in St. Johns College (Brooklyn) which he attended after one year at Colby, and in Law School. He was athletic director at Surprise Lake Winter Camp and at the Madison Street Settlement House. His first taste of politics was in 1932 when he organized the Inter-collegiate Democratic League of New York, rounding up members from all the metropolitan colleges. Subsequent campaigns found him even more active, consistently opposing Tammany and not straying far from the New Deal line. An old football injury kept him out of military service. His present activity is "labor consultant and public relations" for several manufacturing companies, but he devotes much time to his duties as president of the Affiliated Young Democrats, with offices in Hotel Piccadilly. At its 1941 peak, this organization had some 125,000 dues-paying members. The article concludes:

"Whether or not Moskovit 'knows everybody,' he certainly calls 'everybody by his first name. Or nickname. And he has been useful enough to enough people to be able to do certain favors to other people, everything from getting a hotel room for a visiting little-shot politician to getting attention for somebody's problem in some Washington bureau. The ante-room of his office is generally occupied by from two to half a dozen people waiting to see him, and most of them want to see him to ask him to do something for them.

"'Everybody brings me their troubles,' he says, beaming. 'This office, frankly, is a little better than John J. Anthony and so forth.'"

1936
Francis Barnes has accepted a position with the Bingham, Dana, and Gould law firm in Boston.

1938
Jane Montgomery Cole is working as a civilian with the Signal Corps in Arlington, Va. She says that her job is "fascinating, but very hush-hush." Her supervisor is Esther Power, '20. Jane's two-year old daughter, Bobby-Jane, is very fond of a toy mule which she calls "Colby.”

Ernestine Walker Brennan may now be addressed at R. F. D. No. 7, Schenectady, New York.

1940
James Springer, '44, is back in civilian clothes again after the close of the ASTP at Tufts. He is a senior in the Dental School at Tufts and will graduate in June.

Arthur T. Thompson was honorably discharged from the USA on Jan. 4, 1945, and may now be addressed at 136 E. Main Street, Oak Harbor, Ohio.

1941
Barbara Skehan is working in the office of the General Electric Company in Boston.

Edward Quarrington has been on the editorial staff of the Boston Herald since last February.

1942
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lacombe (Mary Farrell) are now residing at 1011 First Street, Texas City, Texas.

1943
Ruby Lott Tucker and daughter, Susan Louise, are residing at 80 Eighty-Eighth Street, Brooklyn 9, New York, for the present.

Kay Monaghan is teaching United States History at North Yarmouth Academy.

Isabel Harriman is a teacher at Waldoboro High School.

1944
Octavia A. Sanders is doing secretarial work in Louisiana and may be addressed at 1817 Marye Street, Alexandria, La.

Mary Katherine Smith has a secretarial job in New York City but receives her mail at Carmel, Maine.

Joy Paddock Gardner is residing at Maiden Lane, Glen Head, L. I., N. Y.

M. Janice Wilson is an occupational therapist and is living at 337 Hawthorne Street, New Bedford, Mass.

Joan Illingsworth King has an office position in her home town of Springfield, Vt., and is living with her family at 53 Wall Street.

Alice Leyh Paul is living with husband Harry and may be addressed at Box 4897, Warrington, Fla.
**Milestones**

**ENGAGED**
Jeanne Parker, '45, of Danvers, Mass., to Sumner Holmes of Danvers, Mass. Miss Parker is a senior at Colby and will receive her degree in June. Mr. Holmes attended Salem Commercial School and is now employed by Lever Bros., Cambridge, Mass.
Frances H. Barclay, '45, to Lt. Ernest G. Oxton, AAF, of Boston. Miss Barclay will receive her degree in June. Lt. Oxton was graduated from Northeastern University and is now stationed at Fort Dix, N. J.
Barbara King, '46, of Northampton, Mass., to George Novotny, PO, USNR, of Northampton, Mass. Petty Officer Novotny has returned to this country after participating in the invasions of Normandy, France, North Africa, and Sicily.
Margaret Ann Lancaster, '46, of Baltimore, Md., to Ens. Robert E. Urie, '45, USNR. Miss Lancaster is a junior at Colby. Ens. Urie is in the Pacific theatre.

**MARRIED**
Lt. Mary E. Ellison of Greenville, S. C., to Lt. George A. Pike, '40, on Jan. 13, at the Camp Blanding Chapel. Mrs. Pike took her nurse's training at Greenville General Hospital and entered the ANC in December 1942. Lt. Pike was graduated from Tufts Dental College in 1943.
Mary-Jean Burns to Charles Van Cross, '43, BM 2/c, on Jan. 6.
Everill Elizabeth Harris, '34, to Robert Wayne Thrasher, USFN, on December 24, 1944, in Eastport, Maine.
Patricia Eileen Taber to Lt. John E. Geagan, '42, on Jan. 9, 1945, at the St. Mary's Catholic Church, Bangor, Maine. Lt. Geagan has returned to this country after completing 35 missions over enemy territory and will report to Atlantic City for reassignment.
Mary E. Farrell, '42, to Raymond E. Lacombe, '42, at the Sacred Heart Church in Waterville on Jan. 20. Mr. Lacombe has been associated with the Monsanto Chemical Co. in Texas City, Texas, for the past two years.
Virginia Howard, '44, to Ens. William R. Atherton, '46, in the Community Church, West Hartford, Conn., Jan. 20, at a candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Evelyn Gates Moriarty, '44, was Matron of Honor, and the Ushers were Russell Brown, '43, and Hugh Beckwith, '43. Millicent Bolling, '43, sang. Other Colby people present were Miss Ninetta M. Runnals, '08, the groom's aunt, Lucille Pinette, '37, Elizabeth Field, '43, and Grace Keefer, '44. Ens. and Mrs. Atherton will be in San Francisco for about a month after which time Mrs. Atherton will return to her home in West Hartford.
Natalie Ann Cousens, '43, to A-S Richard Raymond Dyer, '42, on Jan. 13, at the Methodist Church in Gardner. Mrs. Dyer has been teaching at Monmouth Academy for the past year and a half. Mr. Dyer will be graduated from Yale Medical College in June.
Doris Taylor, '45, to Pvt. Paul R. Huber, '45, on Jan. 7, in the Army Chapel at Camp Crowder, Missouri. Mrs. Huber received her degree in February. Pvt. Huber attended the New England Conservatory of Music before coming to Colby. Pvt. and Mrs. Huber are residing at 156 South High Street, Neosho, Missouri.
Hazel Judkins, '41, to Lt. William H. Daughaday, on Jan. 22, in Win-

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George H. Sterns, '31
Fred J. Sterns, '29
Herbert D. Sterns, '39

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THE COLBY ALUMNUS

BIRTHS
To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. William E. Tucker (William E. Tucker, '42, Ruby Lott, '43) a daughter, Susan Louise, on Dec. 16, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cornell (Robert Cornell, '43, and Thelma Bassett, '41) a son, Peter James, on Dec. 25, 1944.

Mr. and Mrs. George Parker (George Parker, '42, Geraldine Fennessey, '43), a son, Dennis, November 28, in Philadelphia, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Allan Brown (G. Allan Brown, '39), a daughter, Beverley Jean Brown, on January 11, 1945.

To Lt. and Mrs. Roger M. Stebbins (Ruth Gould, '40, Roger M. Stebbins, '40), a son, Robert Morris, on January 17 in Newton, Mass.

Necrology

EVERT E. BURLEIGH, '87
Everett Edwin Burleigh, 81, leading Aroostook County civil engineer and surveyor and member of one of Maine's oldest families, died suddenly on October 13, 1944, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Parker C. Newbegin, with whom he resided.

Everett Edwin Burleigh was born in Linneus, November 9, 1862, son of the late Albert A. and Lucinda Collins Burleigh. He attended the public schools of Houlton and was graduated from Ricker Classical Institute and Colby College. He later took up the study of engineering and followed in the footsteps of his father as a prominent surveyor throughout Aroostook County.

Except for a few years spent in Wisconsin where, with his brother, Preston, he was engaged in government timberland surveys he spent his entire lifetime in Houlton where he engaged in the practice of his profession.

He came from a distinguished line of early Maine residents. His grandfather, the late Parker Prescott Burleigh, was one of the first land surveyors in this county and his father, the late Albert A. Burleigh, was the first president of the Bangor and Aroostook Railroad and long a senator from this county in the State legislature. His uncle, the late Edwin A. Burleigh, was one of Maine's early governors.

Surviving are his brother, Harry, and his sister, Mrs. Parker C. Newbegin, both of Houlton.

AVIS WOODS PAULSON, '08
Mrs. James A. (Avis Woods) Paulson died on October 23, 1944. She had attended Colby for the year 1904-05, and later became a school teacher in Mansfield, Mass., continuing to make her home there after her marriage. She devoted herself to her home and garden and was a highly-regarded member of the community.

Mrs. Paulson leaves her husband, one daughter and a brother, Leroy L. Woods, '06.

LT. (jg) N. A. TAYLOR, '34

Reported in the November issue as missing, Lt. (jg) Norman Archer Taylor, USNR, is now reported by the Navy as known to have been killed in a plane crash on Oct. 22, 1944. He was navigator on a patrol bomber in the Pacific Area, possibly operating from the Hawaiian Islands. The plane had radioed that it was in trouble and had nearly reached home when it came down in the ocean.

He was the son of the late John E. Taylor, '09, and Rena Archer Taylor, '07, and was born in Skowhegan on January 27, 1912. Entering Colby from Skowhegan High School, he was a Dean's List student and during his four years was the college's best tennis player, captaining the team and being a co-holder of the state doubles championship. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

He became a successful teacher, holding positions at Higgins Classical Institute (where he coached the basketball team to a state championship), Yarmouth Academy, Pinkerton Academy (N. H.), and Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He received his M.A. degree from Columbia University in 1941. Since his field was mathematics, upon enlisting in the Navy in July, 1943, he was assigned to navigation and was commissioned Ensign in the Air Corps.

Surviving are his widow, Marita N. Taylor who lives with their small daughter in North Haven, Conn., his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Purinton Archer, and mother, Mrs. Rena Archer Taylor, '07, of Skowhegan, and a sister, Evelyn Taylor (Mrs. John E.) Morgan, '35, of San Antonio, Texas.
LT. LEONARD MURPHY, '43

1st Lieutenant Leonard Murphy, Army Air Force fighter pilot, was killed in action over Germany on November 13, 1944. The War Department had previously reported him as missing on that date, the information being that Lt. Murphy, a squadron leader, had last been seen by his comrades flying south through anti-aircraft fire with one motor disabled. The fact of his death was ascertained from German sources by the International Red Cross and reported to the War Department.

Murphy was born in Newton, Mass., March 20, 1921, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Murphy. Later moving to Needham, he was graduated from the high school in that town and entered Colby in September, 1939. He joined the Zeta Psi fraternity and was on the track squad specializing in the dash events. Murphy left after the close of his sophomore year and enlisted in the Army Air Corps in May, 1942. After winning his wings and commission from Napier Field, Ala., on July 28, 1943, he went overseas in February, 1943. After some months of combat flying, he was promoted to First Lieutenant and was made flight leader. He held the Air Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

PVT. F. W. KASTNER, JR., '46

Word has reached the Alumni Office of the death of Pvt. Frank Worth Kastner, Jr. The circumstances are not clear, but it took place in connection with "the escape of prisoners during watch duty." That the fatality happened in this country may be inferred from the fact that he was buried in Richmond, Va. The date of death has not been received.

He was born on March 21, 1925, in Evanston, Ill., and entered Colby from the Chattanooga, Tenn., High School, although his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Kastner, then moved to Norwalk, Conn. He attended Colby for the year 1942-43. After induction, he took training at Camp Roberts, Calif., and for a time was in an ASTU unit at College of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. The college had not been informed of his later addresses when the word of his death was received.

PVT. WALTER R. LUPTON, '46

Walter Russell Lupton, Private in the United States Parachute Infantry, was killed on September 18, 1944, at Nijmegen Bridge, Holland.

Born in New York City, May 6, 1924, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lupton, he came to Colby from the Andrew Jackson High School of St. Albans, N. Y. "Wally" attended Colby for the summer term of 1942, and about a month of the fall term before enlisting on October 30, 1942, at New York City. He went directly into the Paratroopers, taking his training at Camp Blanding.

Although only at Colby a few brief months, Lupton became very popular with his college mates. He was an unusually attractive and promising young man.

Besides his parents, he is survived by his brother, Ronald Lupton, '43.
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