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Colby College

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THE COLBY ALUMNUS

MAY, 1946

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Volume 35 May 15, 1946 Number 7

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The Cover

About to move on to another digging assignment, these girls caught the eye of Lewiston Journal photographer Jim Hatch. In the background may be seen other crews at work along the circumference of the athletic field. The identities of these pick-and-shovel workers are: on fenders, Elnor Farnham, Norwalk, Conn., and Ann Kahler, New York City; on front seat, Phyllis O'Connell, Boston, Janet Gay, Manhasset, N. Y., Norice Mahoney, Springfield, Mass.; on back seat, Mary Walters, Fairfield, Conn., and Cecelia Nordstrom, Pittsfield, Me. Photographer Hatch is also to be credited with the shot of the past and present Colby presidents on page 8.

Comment

Dear Editor: — Ed Alexander, my sister and I want to add a strong second to Hugh Beach's article in the March Alumnus about No Colby Country Club.

— HOWARD R. JOHNSON, '42.

Andover-Newton Theological School
Newton Centre, Mass.

Dear Editor: — Norman Palmer's suggestion regarding the preservation of Maine Lore should be carried out. Among the types of material desired were "accounts of voyages to distant places." Years ago, there were published from time to time in the Boston Journal interesting letters by Capt. John Drew of Gardiner or Hallowell, signed "The Kennebecker," and describing various voyages to the Far East. Maine furnished numbers of deep water captains who sailed the seven seas and many of them kept interesting logs. Searsport was noted for its ship captains and Belfast, Bath, Machias and many other Maine ports manned the ships that made our merchant fleet famous. Sea shells, Chinese porcelains, and many interesting souvenirs from East or West are probably preserved in many homes.

Another good suggestion is the creating of a museum of Colby memorabilia, all sorts of reminders of the past. I hope that all these suggestions will be carried out and given much publicity.

— ROBIE G. FRYE, '82.

Boston, Mass.
For the past three years our faculty has not included a full-time instructor in Philosophy. I have taught one course, between my comings and goings, but we have not been able to offer the philosophy courses which should be a part of a liberal arts curriculum. Next year, I am happy to report, this situation will be remedied. True, there have been extenuating circumstances—wartime retrenchments, the scarcity of qualified men and so on—but I have not felt happy about this gap in our offerings. I have been aware, however, that my concern has not been universally shared. This has led me to the question: why, really, is philosophy important to the Colby curriculum? What is philosophy, anyway?

It is more important for a boarding house keeper to know a prospective boarder's philosophy, said Chesterton, than to know the extent of his bank account. Metaphysics, William James once remarked, is nothing but an extraordinarily stubborn attempt to think things through consistently.

In these two statements the double role of philosophy is well set forth. As Chesterton hints, a man's philosophy is the sum of his beliefs. If you want to know what kind of man he is, study his opinions. Find out what he thinks about, what he is loyal to, what he considers worth sacrificing for. When you know this you will know his philosophy.

But, as James implies, the word metaphysics, and along with it the word philosophy, means something else as well. When used in our school and college catalogues it stands for a reflective search, a reasoned inquiry into the nature of things as they are. Philosophy is not only the sum of a man's beliefs but it is the attempt to discover how he reached them and how well they are grounded. One of the great questions philosophers have always asked is: How do we know? What assurance have we that we are not deceived? What do our senses teach us and are there other approaches to fact than those of sight, hearing, taste, and touch?

Someone may say: But this is really a matter for science. Is philosophy, then, anything else than an inferior science without a laboratory and without a system of checks and controls?

The answer, I think, is that however widely science may range, there will always be places where its methods need to be supplemented. Even the question How do we know? leads to an inquiry which, although in one sense scientific, uses processes that are not the same as those of the laboratory. And in the case of questions like What is beautiful? What is good? What should we like? and What should we do? science is far from providing the final answer. Science gives us the atomic bomb. It does not tell us how or when or whether to use it. Science gives us power. But the plainest lesson of history is that no individual and no group can be trusted with too much power. Science gives us ways of doing things and offers us a chance to enrich life to an enormous degree. But it does not tell us what enrichment really means, what purposes we should cultivate, or what life is all about.

The great question we face today is: Can we learn the lesson of brotherhood? For this we turn not to science but to religion. It seems to me that religion and philosophy are two sides of the same shield. Religion is our commitment to what we feel to be good and our devotion to God as worthy of our highest loyalty. Philosophy is our reasoned statement of the nature of what we regard as the highest good and of the grounds for our belief in it. Philosophy without religion is empty, and philosophy without science is helpless. But religion and science without philosophy are blind.
THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

HOMECOMING — It looks as though everything were cooperating to make this Commencement the biggest mass movement toward Waterville that has yet occurred. Only one year ago in compliance with ODT (remember?) the college had to tell its alumni that they were not invited to Commencement if they had to travel, but we predicted that the first peacetime Commencement would be a humdinger. And this is it!

For some, it means the last chance to attend events on the old campus. For others, it will be their first chance to see college mates home from the war. For Dekes, it is their long-anticipated chapter centennial. For all, it means release from wartime pressure, gasoline restrictions, military or civilian service, and a renewal of something important, something that the war was fought to save: a traditional celebration by a free institution.

FUND — The Alumni Fund, as we go to press, is at mid-season. The goal is the same as last year — $30,000 — which can be reached, but not easily. The outcome at the moment is not certain. Compared to the same week a year ago, the total of gifts is running slightly behind and the number of contributors is somewhat ahead. What will be the effect of demobilization? Last year the gifts of the service men were one of the most heartening aspects of the Fund achievement. This year, in civilian life, will these boys be better or less able to repeat their contributions?

In the race for honors, the Class of 1944 is again in the lead in numbers of contributors, but the Champs can hardly be expected to repeat last year's all-time mark of 106, because 20 of them have been reconverted from "alumni" into undergraduates. The runners-up, good old 1921, which heard from 81 of its members last year, which was $1,900,000 — which can be reached, but not easily. The outcome at the moment is not certain. Compared to the same week a year ago, the total of gifts is running slightly behind and the number of contributors is somewhat ahead. What will be the effect of demobilization? Last year the gifts of the service men were one of the most heartening aspects of the Fund achievement. This year, in civilian life, will these boys be better or less able to repeat their contributions?

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ADULT — Speaking of the Alumni Fund, one of the best letters on the subject was written a few weeks ago to the Colby men in service and therefore did not come before the eyes of many of our readers. Lt. Robert Wilkins, '20, USNR, was the author. The pre-war Fund, he said, was in an "adolescent" stage, with about the same contributors subscribing a "pleasing but modest" sum year after year. "Then," he says, "came the war years, and overnight the Fund reached 'adult' status. Objectives never before contemplated were set and met. . . . This transformation was not a phenomenon of wartime prosperity. The real reason may be found in a widespread and sincere realization that 'the things worth fighting for are worth supporting to the limit.' You [Colby service men] sounded this note and to you belongs much credit for generating a new philosophy of giving throughout the entire alumni body.

ON ICE — The football system to be used by the Blue and Gray next fall was cooked up in the icy fastnesses of Alaska, it came out when the new Colby Coach, "Danny" Lewis, talked with sports writers of the Maine papers at a press luncheon the other day. V-J Day, he explained, caught him with his patrol bomber squadron in the Aleutians and, with time on his hands, a half dozen or so football coaches and professional players found themselves enjoying hours and days together just talking football, football, football. Play after play was concocted, taken apart, remodelled, and so on. There was plenty of time to construct new defenses or show how the old standbys would do the job. The group represented big time college coaches, the pro leagues, and All-American players. Each could report experiences and contribute ideas to the others. Lewis, of course, had no idea whether he would do any more coaching or not, but no rabid gridiron tactician could resist the temptation to dream up his own idea of a sound modern offense during those months of football bull sessions. And so, unexpectedly, here he is at the helm of Colby football, with the basis of his strategy all worked out. It can be described, if you are curious, as an unorthodox Minnesota shift, with some T-formations and short punts sprinkled in. So, if this Alaskan system proves to be a hot offense, next year's championship is already on ice.

GAMBLE — Confidence is a good thing as far as it goes, but wishful thinking is a poor substitute for purposeful doing. With the Mayflower Hill project having come thus far along against such odds, it is easy to believe that its consummation is "in the bag." Those in the know, however, see no excuse for relaxation. To be sure, we will move into five new buildings next fall, and probably begin three more for 1947 occupancy — but how, and at what cost? This construction was authorized last November by the trustees in full realization of the gamble incurred. As noted in these columns, they committed the college to a $1,900,000 project with $777,000 in hand. (And, as was explained, they could hardly do otherwise.) Since that time, a couple of hundred thousand dollars have been received, but this has not narrowed the gap because revised cost estimates have more than swallowed up that increase. We still have some

We Paint With Pride To—

Prof. Mary Hatch Marshall, awarded a renewal of her Guggenheim Fellowship for research on medieval religious drama.

Maj. Clarence Emery, Jr., '27, awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

S-Sgt. William P. Hancock, Jr., '44, awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Lt. (jg) George D. Godfrey, '44, awarded the Bronze Star Medal.
months to go before the pay-off time comes. Will gifts be received in sufficient amount? Or will we have to resort to borrowing?

President Bixler recently stated the case thus: "We are playing for big stakes, and we are playing for keeps. Either the project goes on to a triumphant conclusion, or it will bog down in a situation where an insufficient number of new buildings and a burden of debt amortization could deal our educational standards a blow from which we could recover our morale and prestige only by a long and painful process, if at all." It is not a thought to make us idly complacent. There is work yet to be done: there are sacrifices yet to be made.

FAMILY AFFAIR — Since V-J day took the ban off ship identifications, several correspondents have noted the movements of the SS Colby Victory which Dr. Averill helped to launch into the Pacific in February, 1945. She was converted into a troop transport and has been plying the Atlantic between La Havre and this country. Art Austin, 33, debarking in New York, discovered her living in the next pier. The passengers, he found out however, were not too happy about her, as a seam had opened during a storm and they had had a pretty rough trip. We have been expecting any day to hear that some Colby GI had come home on the Colby Victory, but no luck, so far.

A clipping from a Dayton, Ohio, paper, however, brought an even better yarn. Pfc. Robert H. Colby, it stated, had come home from the FTO on the SS Colby Victory. A mild coincidence, you say? Well, more than that, because Robert is none other than the great-grandson of the very Gardner Colby whose name, by a devious process, was on the bow. Of all the thousands of ships and the millions of troops, it had to be that those two came together.

ARBOR DAY — It was a sudden, though not untypical, inspiration of Head Landscaper Franklin W. Johnson to put up to the student body the situation of 200 young elms stranded on the new campus without housing — without holes, that is. As recounted on the next pages, the result was probably the biggest Arbor Day in the country. When you come back for Commencement you will take delight at the improved appearance of the campus made by these trees, young as they are, lining the roads. But your satisfaction is slight compared with the parental joy which this generation of students will take in watching the growth of the particular trees occupying the holes they dug.

There is an interesting sequel to Arbor Day. Many of the new students really got to know the ex-president for the first time as he hustled around over the campus cheering them on and keeping things running smoothly. Apparently it brought home to them a realization of the kind of man Johnson is and how his heart is bound up in the project, and they must have talked about it a lot among themselves. Anyhow, a movement started in one of the men's dormitories and spread through the student body to express their admiration tangibly. So, at Recognition Assembly last evening, student spokesmen presented the President-Emeritus with a new pipe for himself and, what the youngsters decided would mean even more to him, a bag of coins and bills amounting to about $150 for him to spend on his beloved Mayflower Hill.

ACCOLADE — The Colby Library's fiftieth anniversary edition of Housman's A Shropshire Lad continues to be a publishing sensation. Prof. Weber confided to us in the hall today that the King of Sweden was the latest customer — well, anyway, the Royal Swedish Librarian had sent an order. From the opposite hemisphere, an order arrived recently from a Chaplain on Okinawa and, a few days later, came an order from a man of the same name in New York hollering that there was a copy left, as he had a son on Okinawa who was an ardent Housman follower. Librarian Warner ascertained that this was, sure enough, the same party, so he cancelled the boy's order and accepted the father's — after all, Dad may as well pay for it. From Caracas, Venezuela, came a note from an oil prospector who was getting ready for a long trek into the mountain jungles. Mule pack space was precious, he explained, and so his tiny library had to be chosen with utmost care. But the Lord, he felt, packed in so much recreation-per-ounce that he wanted a copy. And that, when you stop to think of it, comes close to being a good definition of poetry, and is as high a compliment as Housman may have ever received.

Time, The Saturday Review, Publishers Weekly, and the book sections of the New York Times, the Herald Tribune, and dozens of other papers in this country and Canada have already devoted leading positions to reviews of this little Colby publication. The final accolade, however, was received when the London Times Literary Supplement, rather haughtily to be sure, gave it top billing — front page and two inside pages. The reviewer, a bit miffed, perhaps, because it had to be an American institution which remembered this Housman anniversary, meticulously went through Weber's book and emerged triumphantly with some misplaced commas and doubtful statements which he made the most of. Of Weber's description of the covers of two editions as merely "green" or "brown", he sneered: "Is this the language of a bibliographer?" All in all, he gives Weber about a B-minus on the job — a fact which may tickle some of our readers who remember when they got no higher than that on an English paper which they thought deserved an A. But the criticism bothers the professor not at all. To Weber, three pages about a Colby book in the London Times is in itself, paradise enow.

SPRING — A glance at the college calendar for May makes one wonder how students can get time to prepare for finals. We observe, for instance, eight baseball games, one track meet, five tennis matches, a big dance, some house dances, a picnic, a varsity show, five other parties, two concerts (and seven rehearsals), five public lectures, three faculty affairs, a prize debate, three teas, one college assembly, one Chapel service, one intercollegiate conference, a photographic exhibition, two weekend excursions to Bar Harbor, and several Outing Club events. Did anyone mention classes?
ARBOR DAY AT COLBY

By Rose O'Brien

Learning of the plans for Colby's Arbor Day, the Lewiston Evening Journal sent over a writer-photographer team to cover the event. Miss O'Brien admitted to the Editor that they were expecting some kind of a formal tree-planting ceremony with the President in cap and gown gingerly lifting a spadeful of earth. When they arrived and found the whole landscape spattered with shirt-sleeved student-faculty crews in rugged toil and having a lot of fun, Miss O'Brien mentally ripped out the center spread planned for the forthcoming Journal magazine section and happily went to work on the feature yarn, reprinted herewith. Meanwhile, the camera-man wandered around and just couldn't keep within his allotment of scarce film.

Arbor Day, 1946, was a day for the Colby College history books. There may be other days like it to come, but this particular day can never be repeated. You sensed it the moment you hit the campus. Everyone was working like a Trojan and everyone was having a wonderful time. The trained workers from the Bay State North Abington Nurseries were having a hard time keeping ahead of the enthusiastic workers. These trained workers, following blue prints, were measuring out the stakes for the holes and right on their heels came the college students, avidly hunting for another stake to start digging out the ground. "When you stop to realize," Wesley Phillips from the Nurseries said, "that each hole is six feet across, three feet deep and they remove between 1½ to two yards of loam or shaley gravel from the hole, you see they are really working!"

They were. With wonderful disregard for any shirker, they would immediately hoot him or her into work. "Come on," they'd yell, "on the job, on the job."

The fellows knew the knack of digging out the holes only too well. Most of them had received their training the hard way. You'd hear them kidding as you moved along the line. "Now, listen, guys," you'd hear, "when the signal sounds, into the foxholes."

But if you'd ask them where they'd been in the war, they'd just grin and change the subject. The only way an answer could be effected was to trap them. "So you're Navy?" "NO! Army—he's Navy."

Girls on the Job

As in most college student bodies this year, the girls outnumber the boys and this was a job for the entire college. The girls were down digging, swinging pickaxes, side by side with the fellows. The only difference was that the girls' hands started getting taped up with adhesive plasters along around mid-morning while the boys found no such trouble.

"Just because I've got three blisters," one girl was overheard heatedly informing a fellow, "is no reason why I have to stop digging. You give me back that shovel."
Equipment was priceless on the campus. The college unearthed every pickax, shovel, and spade they could find, and still there were nowhere near enough to go around. Hijacking was tried, but proved useless. The proud possessor of a shovel would fight to the death before losing it. So the disconsolate weaponless digger would go over and join the other crowd removing underbrush, only to find to their surprise that maybe the digging crew were getting the easier part of the work.

Clean-Up Crew
The clean-up crew had a mammoth job cut out for them. Mayflower Hill, where the new Colby College is to be located, is covered with trees, shrubs and bushes. The building program just got underway when the war came along and held up everything. At present on the Hill are the two girls’ dormitories, the Mary Low and Louise Coburn halls, which are occupied, and the Women’s Union, also in use. Under construction are the beautiful Lorrimer Chapel, the handsome library, two men’s dormitories, the Men’s Union and the athletic field. It was this particular section that was being bordered Thursday by the elms.

The clean-up crew, working with big trucks, was comprised mostly of girls. They pulled out the big branches, the bushes, the stubble that had already been clipped, piled it on the trucks. Some of the branches were so heavy three or four girls were needed to drag them. It was hard work and this crew soon had their shirt sleeves rolled down, their blue jeans securely tied at the ankles to protect their arms and legs from the scratching brambles. Their work also offered more adventure than the “Amalgamated Ditch Diggers Association of Colby College” as one fellow christened his gang.

Mascot
For instance Tossie Campbell found a pretty green snake early in the morning while she was digging out some bushes. The find sort of slowed her up because she refused to throw the snake away.

“It’s so pretty,” she said as the snake coiled around in her hand, “and it’s so soft as silk. Touch it.” We took her word for it.

Because nobody in Tossie’s crowd even gave a passing interest to their new mascot, Tossie forgot all about it. Only when their truck was on the way back from a dumping ground and the crew stopped a second to pay a brief visit on a crowd deep in a digging project, did fireworks ensue. Tossie proudly exhibited her find. Screams probably were heard down in Waterville’s business district.

“Well, if they are that frightened of a little snake,” said one of the girls, “they’d never be any use to us cleaning out the place.” And they drove back to work, accompanied by the snake.

Beautiful Location
The campus, which is still in the rough stages of construction, is on as beautiful a site as could be found anywhere in the country. Mayflower Hill is really only one of the hills and rises up in back of the Chapel, but the name has now been transferred to the entire hilltop which will be occupied by the new buildings.

The students proudly claim that when the campus is completed it will be “the most beautiful campus in the East.” The setting alone almost guarantees that. From the college there is a sweeping view of the entire valley, that must cover miles upon miles. There is no section of the campus without this magnificent view. The library and chapel have handsome spires that give the college a distinct New England stamp. Everything right now is very much in the rough, because the buildings already completed are right next to the construction work, but by next September the work now being done will be com-
pleted. Even the trees will be growing.

Down in back of the athletic field, is a small lake. It is fed by a tiny brook. Dirt, needed in construction, was dammed up and Colby College has another natural scenic effect. Weeping willow trees ring the small lake and although at present they are small trees, the picture of the lake with its border of weeping willows and Mayflower Hill, covered with natural growth of pine and evergreen rising in the background, is an unforgettable sight.

**Planting Project**

The elms are only one small portion of the tree planting that is to be done on the campus. There is to be a border of oaks and maples, planted alternately, along one of the stretches of roadway and on the slope of one of the hills, sweeping down from the road, will be a grove of oaks, birches, spruce and hemlock.

Ex-president Johnson is called the “spark plug” of the whole plan. President of Colby from 1929 to 1942, Dr. Johnson has always been interested in trees. At his summer place in Robbinston, Maine, up in Washington County, he has 27,000 spruce and pine trees. Landscaping is also his hobby. Ever since the Mayflower Hill campus was started, Dr. Johnson would spend what spare time he had on the hilltop, clipping the underbrush, clearing the ground. Thursday he was everywhere, bubbling over with enthusiasm and pride in the work the students were doing.

Faculty members and students worked side by side. Dr. Bixler was out in his shirtsleeves, but just when he would get happily started at digging, somebody would come along with a message that he was needed at once, somewhere else.

**Busy Place**

Never will the Hilltop be any busier than it was Thursday. Traffic was moving in all directions, trucks, roadsters, Model T Fords, with bicycles zigzagging in and out. Around 11 o’clock the athletic field presented a colorful picture, for the field was completely bordered with workers, a group at every 60-foot space, digging away. Fellows were dressed mostly in old Army uniforms while many of the girls wore Army shirts. The girls adopted a costume that presented a uniform picture. Bobby sox, rolled-to-the-knees bluejeans, men’s shirts worn out over the jeans.

“No wonder,” said the Journal photographer surveying the scene, “there’s a shortage of men’s shirts. Look at those women!”

About 11:30 work started slackening up. Groups began straggling across the campus in the general direction of the dormitories. Any car heading in that direction was commandeered by tired workers. The Journal car had the back seat loaded, two fellows on the fenders.

“It wouldn’t be so bad just digging,” they sighed happily, “but lots of the places are just full of shale and boy, that’s hard going!”

**Lovely Dormitories**

Picnic lunches were being served at the girls’ dormitories. These dormitories are two separate dormitories under one roof. One big wing is the Mary Low dormitory, named for the first woman graduate, Miss Mary Low of the class of ’75, who for many years served as State Librarian, while the other wing is the Louise Coburn dormitory, named for the woman graduate in the class of ’77. Miss Coburn, living now in Skowhegan, is author of an excellent history of that town. The two wings, built of red brick, join into central living rooms and a dining room and cafeteria and this portion of the building in the center is of white brick with double-story white columns that make the two dormitories one of the finest buildings on the campus.

While waiting for the call to dinner, the workers dropped tiredly onto the terraced lawns, kidded about the work they had accomplished. Each new arrival was greeted: “Here he is now! Colby’s best ditch digger. Take a bow!”

How the lunch line formed we never found out. All of a sudden there it was, miles long, stretching out across the campus. Joe Smith, who had been escorting us on our tour, proved that he has really good friends in the student body all of whom seem to know him well. There was a movement in line and we were permitted to “crash the bread line.”

We had stepped in right in front of Richard Chin, Chinese student at Colby. The gang was kidding him, asking him if he had been able to dig to China.

“No,” he said with mock gravity, “I just reached the rice pattie fields and then this call came for dinner. A little while more and I’d have made it just right for dinner in China.”

The line moved past the lovely small sitting rooms on the left of the formal living room, known as the
Lane room. It is named in memory of Gertrude Lane of Saco, former editor of the Woman’s Home Companion, who, although not a Colby graduate, for many years took a great interest in the college. She left the college her exquisite collection of antiques which is dominated by a stunning collection of hammered brass ornamental dishes and decorations. Over the fireplace in the Lane room are two magnificent hammered brass Dutch sconces and on the fireplace mantel shelf are two museum piece plates from Spain which date about 1400. On the walls of the corridor between the Lane room and the smaller, informal sitting rooms is a huge hammered brass plate, an ancient Dutch collection plate. The rooms are done in pastels, are very livable and beautifully appointed.

“The Sloop Hero”

The corridor leads into the lovely dining room, the walls done in a softly blended red-pink to match the small tables and dainty chairs that are painted a soft cherry-red. At the long bay window blending chintz draperies are hung. The chairs, very similar to Hancock chairs, are decorated with a tiny gold motif which was explained by the girl in front of us, Martha Morrill of Portland.

The tiny gold ship that is painted on each chairback is “The Sloop Hero,” similar to the larger model that serves as a weathervane on top of the college library. “The Sloop Hero” was the boat that brought the college founders as far as Augusta.

Food!

Then in a moment we were the lucky ones and food was getting placed before us. “Follow your plate,” the smiling girls behind the cafeteria counter advised. One girl didn’t want potato salad. “Be sure you keep your plate straight,” she was warned. “Don’t you gyp somebody else out of salad.”

Following the plate was an amazing procedure. The food just kept getting stacked on. First there was potato salad, then chop suey and noodles, then a roll spread with jam, next half a tomato, then a “hunk” of chocolate frosted cake, a cup of ice cream and last a bottle of milk. The college was furnishing the food and 600 lunches had been prepared under the supervision of Miss Helen Nichols.

As you went back past the line with your plate, the groans were loud and longing. Everyone was ravenously hungry. But the line moved fast and the word was cheering: “Plenty of food down there. Don’t worry.”

New Friends

Outside a hush had fallen on the crowd. For once the students were too busy to talk. They were eating. Gradually, however, the conversations were resumed. New acquaintances were being made on all sides. Arbor Day was proving more than just a tree planting expedition. It was bringing together the student body, mixing them up so that students whose schedules were such that they rarely saw one another, were becoming good friends.

“You’re from Brooklyn?” came an amazed boy’s voice. “Brooklyn! Say, I’m from there too!”

“Snap it up there, Freddie,” called a fellow passing, “we’re having 12:15 inspection.” And the shout that followed showed there were plenty of ex-military men around.

President Bixler came to the steps, announced that there would be a brief talk in about ten minutes. “Don’t hurry,” he said. “We can wait until everyone is finished.”

Surprised at Work

Dr. Johnson spoke to the students. He gave them facts and figures for the morning’s work. He seemed slightly amazed and as the figures were given the students were surprised and delighted. Coach Mike Loeb, dressed in a lumberman’s outfit, walked by shaking his head. “Can you imagine that!” he kept saying. “Can you?”

The news gave the students new incentive for the afternoon’s work. “They claim,” said Dr. Johnson, “that they are not only going to finish digging all the holes, but they are going to clean all that underbrush off Mayflower Hill. Why, if they ever get that done today — it was beyond words.

Dr. George G. Averill, chairman of the Board of Trustees, was examining the students’ hands. He was shaking
his head. "Blisters," he said. "You've got two—three—why, you've got four blisters."

"That's all right," said the pretty co-ed. "I'll have more than that by tonight."

Everyone was gathering up the precious shovels. A gang of fellows marched off down the road, in good military formation, kidding their leader mercilessly who paid no attention, merely snapped out one order after another that was not even heard.

The History professor, Dr. Anton, and his young son, whose eyes were big with wonder, started back to work. So did the Bryant family, little Ellen Bryant trotting after her father, while her three year old brother looked wistfully at the big shovels that he had been told he could not use. Lunch-time was over. Work was starting again.

"Come on," was heard on all sides, "let's get going." Sunburns were showing up. "Be careful," someone yelled as an enthusiastic pal clamped a hand on a shoulder. "I've got a sun-burn." Arms were getting slightly stiff. "Oh, boy, wait until tomorrow. Will we be a peppy crowd."

THE COLBY ALUMNUS

THE resignation of Dr. George G. Averill as chairman of the Colby College Board of Trustees was accepted with regret at the meeting held in the Eastland Hotel, Portland, on Saturday, April 30, and Neil Leonard, '21, Boston attorney, was named as his successor.

Dr. Averill had asked to be relieved at the expiration of his two-year term, but will continue as chairman of the important Mayflower Hill Building Committee, as well as of the Finance Committee.

Leonard has been a member of the board since 1933 and is a member of the Finance, Honorary Degrees, Nominations, and Mayflower Hill Buildings Committees, and is chairman of the Bequest Committee.

A native of Worcester, Mass., he was graduated from Colby in 1921 and from Yale Law school in 1924. He is a member of the law firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould. He married Hildene Josephine Rice of-colonial descending stock in 1941. They have two children, Neil Jr., 19, and Ann, 17. The Leonards reside in Newton Centre.

Veterans' affairs and veterans' education occupied the chief attention of the trustees at the meeting.

Speaking for the Colby Fund Council, President-Emeritus Franklin W. Johnson disclosed that a total of $302,891 has been received since last July in gifts, bequests and pledges.

The president-emeritus warned the trustees, however, that "several hundred thousands more dollars must be received if the college is to conduct its present building program without recourse to borrowing."

Two-thirds of the funds received the past year were designated for the college's new site on Mayflower Hill, Dr. Johnson said.

William S. Newell of Bath, reporting for the Building Committee, said that construction work on the new campus will result in five new buildings being ready for use in time for an October opening. He said the majority of the college work would be conducted on the new site, although the downtown campus would be utilized to accommodate as many veterans as possible.

But there was no hesitation in going back. There was still lots of work to do. The students were not going to leave a job half finished.

"Now that I've started I'm going to see this thing through," said one pretty blonde, "but I'm telling you one thing. Every one of my grandchildren are going to get trotted up here and I'm going to take them on a tour. I'm going to point out every tree I had anything to do with and I'm going to say, 'Take a good look at that tree. This, my child, is what your grandmother did when SHE was in college.'"
They also authorized the setting aside of a wooded tract on the new campus to be known as the "Edward H. Perkins Memorial Bird Sanctuary and Arboretum" in honor of the late Professor E. H. Perkins, one of Maine's foremost naturalists.

Among the 18 trustees present was former Gov. Sumner Sewall of Bath, who was attending his first meeting.


FULL PROGRAM FOR 125th COMMENCEMENT

The biggest Commencement since the 1920 Centennial, and perhaps even bigger than that great homecoming, is in the ofing for June 14-17, according to all the signs and portents.

The fact that it is the first full-fledged Commencement weekend since the outbreak of the war is apparently responsible for the piled-up eagerness to get back to the college again and see everybody once more.

The most pressing problem confronting the Commencement Committee has been housing. Hotel Elmwood has had all of its rooms reserved for months, but the Committee has undertaken to serve as a clearing house and find accommodations for every member of the Colby family who requests it before June first. College dormitory space will be utilized to the full, Waterville families are being solicited to make available their extra bedrooms, nearby summer resorts, and hotels in neighboring towns are being reserved for the Colby tidal wave on June 14-17. After June 1st, warn the committee, you will have to bring your own tent or else take your chances on finding an empty park bench.

Although not more than 75 or so seniors will be graduating, as compared to a pre-war average of 125, everything else on the program will be on the former scale. Gone are the telescoped, one-day Commencements of the past four years and back is the Friday-to-Monday weekend.

Friday begins with the traditional faculty-senior breakfast. The Trustees meet in the afternoon and join with the Alumni Council for a dinner party on Mayflower Hill. The first festivity which concerns the alumni body in general is the President’s Reception in the Martha Baker Dunn Lounge of the Women’s Union, with dancing going on all evening in the adjoining gymnasium. The faculty and their wives, seniors and families, and returning graduates will enjoy this opportunity of renewing interrupted acquaintances and meeting new Colby friends.

Saturday is Class Day. The seniors will hold their exercises on the lawn of the Lorimer Chapel and once again the 1866 Pipe of Peace will make its rounds—once again truly a pipe of peace.

Luncheons on Saturday
The alumni and alumnae luncheons will be nostalgic affairs, at least for the men, who will be served lobster and the "fixin’s" in the battered old gym as of yore. The women will relive their undergraduate days as they dine once again in Foss Hall.

During the forenoon three groups of alumni whose efforts contribute much to their alma mater will hold business meetings: the Class Agents at breakfast, the Alumni Council at 9:30, and the Library Associates at 11:30.

As usual, the organized reunions hold sway over the supper hour and as far into the night as they wish. Classes whose numerals end in six and one are planning affairs, with a few other classes holding reunions on their own. The "Old Timers," whose graduations date back more than 50 years, will again be the enthusiastic guests of President-Emeritus and Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson in their home on the outskirts of the new campus.

The Commencement Play
At 8:30, for all other returning alumni, plus the reunioning classes who adjourn in time, there will be a play presented in the Women's Gymnasium on the new campus. Noel Coward's rollicking farce of an English weekend, "Hay Fever," has been chosen and the student cast is coached by Prof. Cecil A. Rollins, '16. Already performed once this spring before a delighted audience, it will provide good hot-weather entertainment for the Commencement crowd.

Sunday is Baccalaureate Day and here is where the Commencement Committee was forced into making a hard decision. The seniors requested that their Baccalaureate be held in the Old Chapel with President Bixler preaching the sermon. The Old Chapel, too, seemed the most appropriate setting and sentimentally desirable. The difficulty, of course, lies in the fact that the seniors and their family guests, together with the faculty, and various college guests, trustees and wives, and so on, will leave room for only a small proportion of the returning alumni. An attempt is being made to provide an amplification system for any who wish to sit on the lawn under the trees and listen, but, otherwise, the alumni will simply be asked to forego their attendance until next year when the new Lorimer Chapel will be ready.

Fraternity Reunions
Also on Sunday comes the Phi Beta Kappa breakfast and a luncheon on the Hill for seniors and their family guests. Several fraternities will hold buffet luncheons in their former houses over the noon hour.

Something that the Colby Deke's have been looking forward to for a hundred years is the Centennial of the establishment of Xi chapter in 1846. The anniversary has at last arrived, and they have invited the public to share in their observance at a meeting in the Old Chapel at 3 P.M., with Sen. Owen Brewster as the guest speaker, representing the Bowdoin chapter which was responsible for founding the group at Waterville College.
Ambassador to Speak

The weekend will wind up on Monday with the graduation exercises themselves. Hon. Joseph P. Kennedy, former Ambassador to Great Britain, is to deliver the address. The program will follow the familiar lines, with addresses by one or two seniors, the Latin exhortation by the President, the procession of seniors to the stage and the presentation of diplomas, one by one, and the conferring of honorary degrees.

There will then be an interlude and, while many of the audience shake hands with the recipients of degrees and newly graduated seniors upstairs, the gymnasium will be a beehive of activity with the promise that in just one hour the doors will be reopened and the crowd will re-enter the hall to find it set up for the Commencement Dinner — climax of the weekend. President Bixler will preside, some notable announcements may be made, and distinguished after-dinner talks will be heard.

PLANS FOR FIRST ALUMNI COLLEGE

DETAILS for Colby’s first Alumni College were formulated at a recent meeting of the special committee appointed by Chairman Bernard E. Estes of the Alumni Council.

Dr. Frederick T. Hill, ’10, who heads the trustee committee on Adult Education, attended and was asked to serve as director of the four-day program. President Bixler reported on the theme and possible lecture topics, as developed by faculty members of the social science division.

As finally adopted, the curriculum of the Alumni College proposes to give a thinking person a basis for an intelligent appraisal of the future. Or, to use the striking phrase of Norman Cousin: “Is Modern Man Obsolete?”

There will be lectures on the foreign policies of Russia, China, Great Britain, and the United States, and on such other pertinent aspects as lessons from the dead civilizations of the past, the role of science, the United Nations Organization, and a summing-up lecture which will take the discussion into philosophy and religion.

The schedule of lectures is:

- “Science, the Destroyer of Stability” by Prof. Lester F. Weeks, Wednesday, June 19, 11:00 A.M.
- “The UN and the Atomic Age” by Prof. Norman D. Palmer, Wednesday, June 19, 2:30 P.M.
- “Are Morals Obsolete?” by Pres. J. S. Bixler, Thursday, June 2, 9:30 A.M.
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- “Are Morals Obsolete?” by Pres. J. S. Bixler, Thursday, June 2, 9:30 A.M.

Time has been allowed for free discussion after each talk, and the faculty members will be assigned to different tables during the meals in order to promote a continuance of conversations on the given topics. Librarian Gilmore Warner will prepare reading lists on the subjects and a selection of books and periodicals will be available in the dormitory.

As an extra-curricular dividend, Prof. Samuel M. Green, head of the Department of Fine Arts, will give a gallery talk or two on the Colby Exhibition of Early Maine Architecture, which will be on display in the Martha Baker Dunn Lounge.

There will be a picnic supper at the Outing Club Lodge on Great Pond on the opening evening. Other types of recreation are provided for by an afternoon at the Waterville Country Club with golf, tennis or afternoon tea and bridge on the docket. One evening has been left free for a theatre party to Lakewood for anyone who wishes.

This is to be strictly a Colby Family affair, with enrollment restricted to alumni and their wives or husbands. Those who live in Waterville and wish to attend as day students may do so upon payment of the tuition charge of $10 for the course. Dormitory and boarding charges are established at the rate of $5 per day, with the course comprising three full days.

The “students” will be housed in the Louise Coburn dormitory and meals will be served in the dining room. Lectures will be held in the Dunn Lounge of the Women’s Union.

The Alumni Council Committee responsible for the Alumni College consists of: Dr. Frederick T. Hill, ’10, Director; H. C. Marden, ’21; Clyde E. Russell, ’22; Mrs. Evrarna Goodale Smith, ’24; Mrs. Esther French Spaulding, ’16; and Mrs. Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, ’12.

The daily schedule follows:

**Monday, June 17**
- 3:15 P.M. Registration
- 6:30 P.M. Picnic Supper

**Tuesday, June 18**
- 8:00 A.M. Breakfast
- 9:30 A.M. Lecture
- 11:00 A.M. Lecture
- 12:30 P.M. Luncheon
- 2:30 P.M. Lecture
- 4:00 P.M. Golf, Tennis, Tea
- 6:30 P.M. Dinner
- 8:00 P.M. Lecture

**Wednesday, June 19**
- 8:00 A.M. Breakfast
- 9:30 A.M. Lecture
- 11:00 A.M. Lecture
- 12:30 P.M. Luncheon
- 2:30 P.M. Lecture
- 4:00 and 5:30 P.M. Gallery Talks
- 6:00 P.M. Dinner
- 8:00 P.M. Lakewood Theatre

**Thursday, June 20**
- 8:00 A.M. Breakfast
- 9:30 A.M. Lecture
- 10:30 A.M. Round Table Discussion
- 12:30 P.M. Closing Luncheon
Our College

BY BERTHA LOUISE SOULE, ‘85

Bordered by rivers to the west and east,
The Messalonskee and the Kennebec,
The site was chosen, a broad and level land
Ideal place for college halls to stand.

First to be fashioned was the loved Brick Row,
Not elegant but of a stately grace,
The while the campus added beauty too,
As by the path to river's edge the willows grew.

Beautiful halls of stone were later built
And, best of all, the lovable library
Looking on the campus where tree and river meet —
Alcoves with wisdom and with charm replete.

Proud of its home beside the Kennebec,
The college gained in glory and in power,
Young as the youth who came from year to year
And growing to many a one more prized, more dear.

As on its western wall class ivies cling,
Our fond thought tendrils cling to everything —
To class-rooms, campus, chapel, library
That won and hold our love and loyalty.

STANDS HIGH IN INSURANCE FIELD

ONE of the “Leading Citizens” of Concord, N. H., is Wendell F. Grant, ‘23. In using the term “Leading Citizen” as applied to Wendell, it becomes literal not figurative.

Before coming to Concord, Wendell was a group representative for the Aetna Life Insurance Company in Western Michigan with headquarters in Grand Rapids. In 1929 he was promoted to General Agent for the New Hampshire and Vermont Agencies. That the Aetna Company made no mistake in this appointment is attested by the many trophies on the walls of the Concord office showing how this agency in a number of different years has been leading the field. This is a very real tribute to the successful efforts of Wendell in a very competitive business field.

If the above were all, it would entitle Wendell to the name of a successful business man, but the insurance business is just his main enterprise. In addition to being general agent for Aetna in New Hampshire and Vermont, he is president and director of the Sullivan Drug Company, trustee of the New Hampshire Savings Bank, vice president and chairman of the finance committee of the Concord YMCA, chairman of the board of trustees of the South Congregational Church, member of the executive committee of the Concord chapter of the American Red Cross, member of the finance committee of Girl Scouts and a trustee of the New Hampshire Congregational Christian Conference.

Wendell has been chairman and a key worker on every civic and patriotic finance drive held in Concord for a great many years.

Within a year the Grants have moved into a new home at 10 Kensington Road. In his family are his wife, Grace Johnson Grant, Colby ’21; two daughters, Elizabeth, ’19, and Janet, ’16; and one son, Wendell, Jr., ’14.

Wendell is a member of the Concord Country Club and the Kiwanis Club.

Colby can be proud of the record made by this alumnus of Concord, N. H. He has lived his life in the American tradition of personal success and public spirited giving of himself and his means for many worthwhile humanitarian enterprises.

— H. RAYMOND DANFORTH.

COMMENCEMENT EXHIBITIONS

COLBY alumni returning to the college for Commencement in June will be given an opportunity to view various exhibits which will be on display during those few days.

The Art Department’s exhibition of Early Maine Architecture, back from a tour of art galleries and museums in various cities, will once more be on view in the Dunn Lounge, Women’s Union. On the same floor will be Prof. Weber’s “Eight Hundred Years of Fine Printing” display which is described in “The Rare Book Corner.” Other material which will be on display in the Library on the Old Campus includes: DKE Centennial Memorabilia, notable sets of books acquired during the college year, a collection of modern editions of the Bible, various Colby publications, examples of the Army maps in the Colby Library, and reviews of Prof. Weber’s “Jubilee Edition of The Shropshire Lad.”
COLBY MAN FOUND WTVL

THAT Waterville will shortly have a radio station of its own is the result of another "venture of faith" on the part of a group of prominent local Colby alumni. Carleton D. Brown, '33, President of the Kennebec Broadcasting Company and guiding light behind the station now in building, recently announced that station WTVL, Waterville, will begin operating sometime early in June.

Ten years of dreaming and planning finally came to fruition when on January 3rd of this year the Federal Communications Commission granted the five year old corporation's request to build and operate a radio station in Waterville. Interrupted by war, delayed by red-tape, the granting of the application insured that Waterville, for years handicapped by poor radio coverage, could now look forward to a new outlet for community service and public expression.

Mr. Brown, proprietor of a photographic studio in Waterville for several years, has sold this business in order to devote his full time to the new station. During the war he served on Colby's wartime faculty for Air Corps students as a member of the Physics Department. Mr. Brown's plans for a Waterville station go back nearly ten years, and have been continuously encouraged by Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, '91, Dr. George G. Averill, and many others. When the Kennebec Broadcasting Company was formed in July 1941 the officers included Mr. Brown, President, Prof. Thomas B. Ashcraft, Vice President, and Mr. Harry S. Brown, '99, Treasurer. Other Colby people who are now serving on the Board of Directors of the new enterprise are Harvey D. Eaton, '87, Franklin W. Johnson, '91, Robert E. Owen, '14, and William P. Blake Jr., '42. Prof. Elmer Warren, college registrar, has been retained as personnel counsel.

The studios of WTVL are located at 36 Silver Street, and the transmitter and tower are already erected in Winslow on 10 acres of land formerly a part of the old Dean farm. Probably best remembered by many Colby people for the novel circular-shaped barn which still stands there. The blinking red lights atop the 243 foot steel tower are a distinctive addition to Waterville's evening skyline when seen from the new campus on Mayflower Hill. The new station will operate at 250 watts on an assigned carrier frequency of 1490 kilocycles — last on the dial — and will broadcast with clarity for a 30-50 mile radius. Mr. Brown will be general manager of the station which will employ four announcers, four radio engineers, plus commercial and clerical employees.

Interest in the new project was stimulated when Mr. Brown announced in March that WTVL would be affiliated with the American Broadcasting Company network and would be served by the full facilities of the Associated Press. In addition, many local programs will be aired with the emphasis placed squarely on community service.

If Colby students show interest in resuming the "Colby-at-the-Mike" program, a wartime casualty, and if facilities are available for college radio production, it is expected that WTVL will allot time for such activities. This program, once a popular feature over WLBD, Bangor, has proved a valuable training ground for participating students in the past. William Finkeldey, '43, former "Colby-at-the-Mike" news reporter, will be on the announcing staff of the new station.

Unless equipment difficulties delay the opening of the station, it is tentatively planned to broadcast part of this year's commencement program over WTVL.

LEWIS TO COACH FOOTBALL

THE appointment of Daniel G. ("Danny") Lewis, Director of Admissions at Colby College, to be varsity football coach, was announced by Pres. J. Seelye Bixler on April 25.

Lewis, he said, was unanimously recommended by the Colby Athletic Council and by the Department of Health and Physical Education, Prof. Gilbert F. Loews, chairman. What his coaching duties would consist of outside of football, had not yet been decided, he indicated. His admissions duties will cease September 1st.

A former Williams center who received honorable mention for All-American rating in 1935, Lewis coached at Milton (Mass.) Academy for five years before entering the Navy in 1942.

It was stated that Lewis has been strongly recommended by Coach Harlow of Harvard and Coach Caldwell of Princeton who said that Lewis-coached boys entering those institutions before the war were conspicuous for the amount of football they knew.

Expressing pleasure at his new assignment, Lewis said: "I have always heard a lot about the Maine State Series, and it is the kind of competition which appeals to any coach. The rivalry between the colleges, and the public interest in the series games puts terrific pressure on the boys to learn to think under fire. This is why football is the best medium I know for developing what it takes to be a good citizen."

Lewis is 31 and was born in Brookline, Penna. His athletic career began at Phillips Academy where he was All New England Prep School Center, winning three letters in football, four in lacrosse, and being the undefeated 175 lb. wrestling champ.

Entering Williams College, Lewis was prevented by an injury from playing much freshman football, but
played varsity wingback and fullback in his sophomore year. Coach Charley Caldwell shifted him to center as a junior and Lewis was a sensation, being named by Walter Camp among the nation's best in his Collier's All American listing. He was captain in the following year. At Williams, he was also inter-class wrestling champion and won a letter in track as a hammer thrower.

Lewis was always a baseball enthusiast, although a bad knee interfered with his playing while in college. Afterwards, however, he pitched and played outfield for the New Hope team in a fast Pennsylvania semi-pro league.

He was a member of the Milton Academy faculty from 1937 to 1942, teaching English and Latin and coaching football, as well as assisting in other sports.

Enlisting in the Navy, he served as a gunnery officer of a patrol bombing squadron which saw its overseas service in the Aleutians. He was a Lieutenant Commander when discharged early last winter.

Lewis was appointed Director of Admissions at Colby College on March 3 and will continue in this position until next fall. When Colby's coaching position was vacated by Lt. Comdr. Nelson Nitchman, who decided to remain at his war job with the Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn., the college authorities took the unprecedented step of offering the job to one of the college's non-athletic staff.

News from the Campus

Editor — William G. Aviret, Education Editor of the N. Y. Herald Tribune, led the Government 4 class on April 4 speaking on "The Fourth Estate Tomorrow." Students in the class reported him as being one of the most interesting speakers they had had.

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Palm Sunday — Rev. Nathanael M. Guptill, '39, delivered the sermon at the Palm Sunday Vesper Services held in the Old Chapel.

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Open House — Under the new and revised system of social rules, the men may now hold open house, or house parties, in their dormitories. On April 13th Boardman Hall (former ATO House) held the first party under these new rules. With Prof. and Mrs. Samuel M. Green and Prof. and Mrs. Norman Smith acting as chaperones, the affair was a great success.

* * * * *

NYC Open House — During the Easter vacation, Jodie Scheiber, '47, held open house at her home in New York for any Colby students and alumni who happened to be in the vicinity. From the following list of guests, there apparently were quite a few in the vicinity: Carol Carpenter, Red Raffo, Claire Finkeldey, Loring Buzzell, Dick Marcyes, Neil Callahan, Kay Southworth, Marge Collins, Lydia Weber met his Shakespeare class on April 22 in Boar's Head Tavern (Women's Union) and celebrated the 382nd birthday of this noted English poet. The main feature of the informal gathering was the exhibition of Colby's collection of Shakespeare items; the relished feature was the serving of cakes and "ale" in true Elizabethan fashion.

* * * * *

Outing Club — A group of about 100 students attended the Outing event which was held at the Outing Club Lodge on Easter Sunday. There were no planned activities, just a general good time, with refreshments being served by the Outing Club Planning Committee. Prof. and Mrs. Henry Aplington and Mr. and Mrs. James Rush were chaperones.

* * * * *

Camera Club — The Museum of Modern Art's celebrated exhibition of Navy photographs is being shown in the Women's Union for three weeks beginning May 2 under the auspices of the Colby Camera Club. The exhibit is entitled "Power in the Pacific" and this will be its first showing north of Boston. The exhibit was made up by Captain Edward J. Steichen, USNR, from thousands of official Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps photographs taken under his command during the war. Capt. Steichen was planning to make a personal visit to Colby for the occasion on May 16, but had to give it up.

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War Art — Crayon portraits by Willard Cummings, Jr., son of Helen Warren Cummings, '11, have been on display in the Women's Union. Most of them were done while Mr. Cummings was stationed in Alaska as a member of the War Art Unit. While stationed at the Army War College, he was assigned to do portraits of Lt. Gen. McNair, and Lt. Gen. Mark Clark.

* * * * *

Hail! Hail! — "Auld Lang Syne" and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here" was sung out a good many times during the past few weeks as more and more of the "gang" kept coming back to visit old haunts. Seen here and there were the following: John and Edna Slater Pullen, Ray Kozen, Dwight Howard, Fran Ward, Jean Bridges, Jack Driscoll, John Poirier, Paul Prince, Kay Clark, Bob

EASTER SUNRISE SERVICE


* * * * *

Boar's Head Tavern — Prof. Carl J. Weber met his Shakespeare class on

**BASEBALL TEAM OFF TO GOOD START**

With two wins against University of Maine, one an exhibition game and one in the states series, the Mule baseball team is off to a good start. Bates and Bowdoin, however, have strong clubs and the Milletmen have some weak spots to plug if they are to continue the victory streak.

The starting line-up of the first two games saw Toomey at 1st, Holt at 2nd, Myshral at short, McDonough at 3rd, St. Pierre, Puia and Mulhern in the outfield, Fields catching, and Butter and Wright pitching.

**PHILOSOPHY PROFESSOR NAMED**

The appointment of Lt. John Alden Clark to be Associate Professor of Philosophy, effective next fall, has been announced by President Bixler. Before his enlistment in the Army in 1942, Clark had been Associate Professor and head of the Department of Philosophy at the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Clark was born in Ahmednagar, India, the son of Congregational missionaries. After hitting at Newton
High School and Deerfield Academy, he attended Amherst, graduating in 1929 with honors in philosophy. His graduate work was taken at Harvard where he won several honorary fellowships and received the M.A. degree in 1930 and the Ph.D. degree in 1935.

His teaching career includes two years at Carleton College and five at Earlham College, at both of which he coached tennis as an extra-curricular activity. He joined the faculty at North Carolina in 1940. Entering the armed forces as a private on July 7, 1942, he advanced to the rank of 1st Lieutenant in the Judge Advocate's office.

The writings of Dr. Clark may be found in the Journal of Philosophy, Philosophical Review, Ethics, Christendom, and the Journal of Parapsychology.

He married Mary Ann Scott, a graduate of the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina in 1943, and they have one small daughter, aged two. Clark's favorite recreations are tennis and golf, mountain climbing, and choral singing. He is a member of the Congregational Church, the American Philosophical Association, the Southern Association for Philosophy and Psychology, the American Association of University Professors, and the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Correspondence

SUGGESTS A MEMORIAL ARBORETUM

I HAVE been much interested in reading the proposals from Colby men and women and those advanced by other colleges for a memorial to those men and women who gave their lives in World War II. All the suggestions thus far proposed impress me as being stereotyped, lacking in imagination, and somewhat reminiscent of the memorials of the Civil and Spanish wars. Of what inspirational value to the college family was our Memorial Hall, always the same summer and winter?

Now Colby with faith, courage and vision started the construction of a unique, functional and beautiful college campus. Why should we not take advantage of the grand Mayflower Hill site and proceed to the creation there of a living and useful memorial? One in keeping with the spirit of the new Colby, ever growing in esthetic, inspirational and functional values and providing a fitting complement to the wonderful campus site and beautiful buildings.

My ideal is the development of the whole college acreage into a sort of informal arboretum and wild flower sanctuary, located on the campus, so far as possible, specimens of all the trees, shrubs, vines and flowers native to Maine. Their number is legion. Many of them have great value for landscaping purposes. All are interesting, no matter in what season of the year they may be viewed, ever changing and having a utility value in that they would provide first-hand instruction material in the science and art courses.

I am confident a very considerable amount of such material could, without doubt, be obtained from the paper and lumber companies, local nurseries and interested individuals in Maine at little or no cost. Of course, such a dream cannot, and should not, be realized as a completed whole like a new building. Herein lies its most important appeal and spiritual value. For there will always be something to add to and to strive for as the years come and go, like our Colby Family, ever living, ever expanding and ever useful.

This dream of mine, call it wishful thinking if you will, holds many vistas down which one may wander. Such a memorial would be analogous to the precept of the diligent farmer:

Abores serit agricola diligens, quorum bacca: m ipse numqu: am adspeciet, ut generationem futurum benefaciat.

—CARL R. BRYANT, '04.

ANOTHER MEMORIAL IDEA

I AGREE whole-heartedly with Professor Weeks' suggestion. He has the right idea! "Humanity is the one continuing stream: ideas the only constantly pressing force." Right! Memorials should express themselves in terms of devotion to great causes, in terms of an ongoing process enriching mankind, and harnessing spiritual forces to larger services and sacrifices. Yes, monuments beckon mankind to respond to the inner urge to excel, and to climb onward and upward on the Pilgrim Way higher and higher. Obviously, the fulfillment of such a purpose finds its best expression by means of a scholarship.

On the other hand, it would also be wonderful to have a monument of stone erected on Colby's hilltop, preferably in the vicinity of the Elijah Parish Lovejoy memorial on a portion of ground or field dedicated to this purpose.

This memorial could be in the form of a pillar with names inscribed, even including those of other Wars. It should be located in a clearing surrounded by trees, shrubs and flowers. Seats should be provided in this clearing giving students the opportunity for meditation.

Why not express our admiration and gratitude to Colby's Service Men living or dead in terms of both a scholarship and a concrete monument located in a natural beauty spot? Colby's loving hearts will respond to this, uniting us ever more firmly. There is no law against expressing ourselves in a two-fold way, neither should difficult financial questions arise. In it I see an opportunity for growth and for the continued giving of our love and loyalty to America's greatest college.

—CHAPLAIN JAMES BLOK, '32.
OBSERVATIONS ON KOREA

Dear Editor:

Korea is a very exciting place to be, because the people are terrifically interesting, and I have a marvelous job, too.

My assignment was on a Red Cross Clubmobile based here in the capitol, which makes runs to the various army outposts with snacks and supplies. My partner and I have a driver and a converted 3/4 ton truck, and we take off over the worst roads in creation for isolated spots where we can serve very much neglected G.I.’s. Believe me this army of occupation is pretty discouraging for the boys, because such small details as rations and mail never get beyond the port of Inchon, and that’s a good ways away. We take books, paper, ink, cigarettes, and such essential luxuries, and this is all they have to occupy them between guard-duty. Whatever you people at home do, don’t neglect writing to any G.I.’s you know overseas right now because you just can’t imagine how important mail is to those boys. They’re not kept busy and they think of nothing but home, so when the mail doesn’t come there’s nothing “stateside” to tie to except an hour or two once a month when the Clubmobile comes.

The route I’m on takes us to the outposts along the 38th parallel which is the dividing line between our territory in Korea, and Russia’s. Consequently, I’ve met and talked to Russian soldiers. I’ve forgotten the Russian I learned at Middlebury, but there’s an interpreter there and it’s very satisfactory that way. The G.I.’s who know them are very fond of the “Reds,” but the powers-that-be here in AMG say that we are only occupying Korea to protect the Koreans from Russia. Everyone on the outside hates Russia, but the few who know the plain soldiers to talk to have much confidence in the Soviet’s intentions.

The Koreans hate the Russians and tolerate us. I’ve been going to forums conducted by well-qualified authorities and I’ve talked to some of the educated Koreans to try to discover what is best for these people. The only thing I’ve really learned is that American Military Government in Korea doesn’t know beans about the Koreans, and it’ll be a miracle if they ever get anything straightened out. These people are very proud, emotional and strong-willed, and they are many centuries older than we are. Their culture is very advanced for an oriental people and they make good use of abundant natural resources. An American I know, who has lived here for years and years, says there are still capable leaders who would come to the fore in a democratic national election, and if this were to happen the many different political parties would be united. Consequently, I think it’s too bad we can’t get out and leave Korea to the Koreans, but that will never do as long as Russia is near. Perhaps there’ll be an agreement for Russia to get out when we do — but she’s still in Manchuria after she agreed to get out and I doubt if she’ll give up her Korean ports. All this suggests that it’ll be a long occupation and the Americans will continue to get in the way and try to modernize the plumbing and frighten the poor native children with their horrid two-‘n-a-half ton trucks.

Americans are very safe here, though, the U. S. press notwithstanding. These demonstrations and riots you read about are neither unruly nor dangerous. Americans are not being stoned in the streets and these people are merely trying to find an out for all their energies which have been suppressed for thirty-six years by the Japs. The Koreans’ desire for independence has been heightened not diminished by the Japanese domination.

—Margery Owen, ’45.

Staff Assistant, A. R. C.

Seoul, Korea

The Rare Book Corner

For a little more than a score of years, the American Institute of Graphic Arts has selected annually a list of “Fifty Books of the Year” — books which (in the opinion of the “jury” appointed by the Institute) “attain in the highest degree the desired standards of excellence.” The Jury takes into account the material, design and workmanship of the binding; the choice of paper and type-face; the legibility and attractiveness of the page; the use of color and illustration, if any; the artistic conception and cohesion of the whole book; and its durability and fitness for the use for which it is intended. Last year, the Colby College Library exhibited the “Fifty Books of the Year 1944” and those who saw this exhibition will recall that two of the fifty books were the products of The Southworth-Anthoensen Press of Portland, Maine.

Colby alumni and alumnae will be interested to learn that at Commencement next month the Colby Library will have its own exhibition of Fifty Books of the year — the year in which we expect to move all our books to Mayflower Hill and shelve them in the new Miller Library building. The Commencement Exhibition will be of fifty books chosen from the printed treasures in the college’s Rare Book Room, and will cover nearly eight hundred years of printing-history.

Prof. Carl J. Weber, curator of rare books, has been busily scrutinizing outstanding samples of significant printing now lodged among the Colby treasures, and there will be available a catalogue of the “Fifty Books at Colby” which will in itself reward a visit to Waterville this June. Among other features of the catalogue there will be a reproduction of the great “B” — the famous and magnificent two-colored initial — that stands at the head of the first page of the handsome book printed in the fifteenth century, — the great Psalter of 1457.

Copies of the catalogue of the Colby exhibition will be available free to all who visit the temporary Treasure Room in the Women’s Union, Mayflower Hill.

Booklovers in New York should not miss the exhibition of “the 100 most influential American books” which will be on view in the Grolier Club, 47 East 60th Street, until June 15. From the Bay Psalm Book, published in 1640, to Markham’s The Man With the Hoe, 1899, the books are seen in their original editions. One of the committee of three which made the selection was Carroll A. Wilson, whom Colby honored with the LL.D. degree in 1940, and who is the son of the late Charles B. Wilson, ’81.
BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Lt. (jg) George D. Godfrey, '44, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement as intercept officer on a United States mine-layer in connection with operations against the enemy at Okinawa on May 4, 1945. Lt. Godfrey was radar officer on the Shea, which withstood 12 direct Jap attacks in the Okinawa area and a Jap haka bomb to achieve the title of the "luckiest ship in the Navy." When the 13th attack laid her low, the ship was forced to return to the Philadelphia navy yard for repairs.

The citation states that on a certain occasion, in spite of fire and smoke, he entered a burning compartment to search for missing men and then actively led and directed fire parties to the source of the fire. "Without regard for his own personal safety, he greatly assisted in extinguishing severe powder-room fires in a handling room and in jetisoning overheated powder cases. His calm leadership and dauntless courage were an inspiration to his men and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States naval service."

SERVICE PERSONALS

Pvt. Robert F. Nardozzi, '47, is still in Germany, but expects to be home for the February 1947 term. He is playing baseball with his post team at various Army posts in Germany. He is looking forward to playing for Colby again when he returns.

Major William E. Garabedian, '26, who has been at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., may now be addressed at Hq., 425th FA Group, Camp Polk, La.

Ens. Frank L. Weeks, '47, has been promoted to his present rank and has reported aboard the USS Cleveland, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y. He was a recent visitor at Colby.

Pvt. Maurice A. Rancourt, '39, who is in Gorizia, Italy, writes that "softball teams are going big guns and soon baseball will be on the docket. Guess I'll take a crack at it to see what I can do. I imagine the competition will be pretty tough with all these young fellows around. Anyway I'll have a lot of fun."

Lt. Richard S. Reid, '44, has moved again and is now manager of one of the Armed Forces radio stations in either Leghorn or Rome.

Sgt. Perry A. Harding, '46, has been transferred from Camp Butner to Hqs. and Hqs. Det., Sch. Trps. TIS, Fort Benning, Ga.

Philip J. Shore, '48, S1c, may be addressed at USC CG Det. NAD, Earle, New Jersey.

Jeanette E. Benn, '36, ARC, was assistant field director with the 373rd General Hospital in Guam, but is now on Okinawa.

Jane Soule, '42, ARC, has arrived in the Southwest Pacific to serve the Armed Forces as an American Red Cross staff assistant. According to most recent word, Jane is in Tokyo.

Pauline Bakeman, '30, is in Germany with UNRRA.

Comdr. John W. Locke, '33, is still in the Navy but expects to be discharged about June 1st. His assignment has been looking after GI brides coming from Europe.

Lt. (jg) Warren McDougal, Jr., '44, may be addressed ASB, ABY, 939, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif. He also expects to be discharged about June 1st.

S/Sgt. Leo F. Kavanaugh, '43, writes that he is "stationed in the Medical Processing department of the Separation Center," at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Sidney B. McKeen, '48, S2c, (QM), is the editor of "Now Hear This," a weekly newspaper published aboard the USS LST 861 in the Pacific theatre.

He writes that he will be back in September "unless Forrestals for time."

Comdr. Norris Potter, '29, will be on active duty at Pearl Harbor as Executive Officer of the U. S. Naval Receiving Station until September 1. He will then join the faculty of Punahou School in Honolulu. He writes: "The charms of Hawaii have overcome me. No more Boston winters for me! Shall teach English and History, with adequate time out for deep sea fishing, surf-boarding, and building a grass shack. After 1 September please address me as follows: Dr. N. W. Potter, Punahou School Campus, Honolulu, T. H."

Ralph S. Barron, Jr., '47, S1c, has been promoted to his present rank and is stationed at Sampson, N. Y.

Ernest Harnden, '49, S2c, has completed his boot training at Bainbridge, Md. He visited his friends at Colby during his leave, but did not know where he would be assigned next.

Lt. Jean Bridges, '40, has returned to the States following 15 months of service in England and France with the Army Nurse Corps. She is visiting her mother in Waterville.

Capt. Prince D. Beach, '40, has been promoted to his present rank in Trieste where he is stationed with the 1st Bn. Med. Det., 349th Infantry, APO 88, New York, N. Y.

Lt. (jg) Alden Wagner, '44, is on the last leg in achieving his wings at Pensacola, Fla.

Pfc. Eldridge P. Wallace, '47, writes: "I am still stationed in the heart of the Philippines with the 86th Div. But if all goes as I hope at present, my stay here can now be counted in days. I expect to arrive back in Maine by the 20th of May."

Major Vita Fedorovich, '42, is in the AAF Liaison Sec., WPDC, Separation Center, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Lt. James M. Bunting, '40, has been transferred to Frankfort, Germany, where he is working in the Farben Building.

Ens. Lowell E. "Bud" Barnes, '44, still is aboard the LST 109, but was recently in the States for a three week period. He reports that he had a bit of luck one day by getting a chance to fly home with an Admiral for a few days. "We stopped off in Bermuda coming back and I found the place the most beautiful land I have ever beheld. Whereas Cuba was beautiful in a rugged, uncivilized way, Bermuda has become beautiful in the presence of man. The complete island is as one enormous park. The buildings I think are the most spectacular of the islands. Each house is constructed of coral and in making the coral type cement pigments of color are added. The roof of every house is white while the walls are colored scarlet, pink, yellow, light green, light brown, or light blue."
M-Sgt. William H. Tobey, '44, is spending a furlough with his wife in Waterville after being in Germany for two years. Rumor has it that Bill will remain in the states for two months and will then return to foreign service. Lt. Halsey A. Frederick, Jr., '40, has been transferred from the USS Lake Champlain and is now finishing up his Navy career at the Naval Aircraft Factory working on Catapult and Arresting Gear development. Sgt. Mitchell Jaworski, '44, will be discharged about June 16th and plans to return to Colby for the fall term. Ens. Anne Foster, '44, is still at Area Heights Hospital in Hawaii. She writes that she might be back in the states by July but has signed up until July 1947. "Am enjoying this island and all its beauty and just wish everyone could share it with me. That last remark would bring forth groans from many, but this is really a heaven-ly spot."

Elwin Hussey, '44, AETM2c, informs us that his "squadron, which will participate in the atomic bomb tests, has just left the carrier USS Shangri-La at San Diego. We will use the six weeks delay for further radio control practice and then rejoin the carrier."

J. Philip Berquist, '48, HA1c, who is convalescing at the Chelsea Naval Hospital, writes, after reading the February issue of the Alumnus, "May I compliment 'Norm' Palmer on his letter; it expresses the opinions and beliefs of most of us in the service."

Lt. Fred Wood, '44, is the Rehabilitation Officer, Separation Company, Marine Barracks, U. S. Naval Training Center, Bainbridge, Md. Woodie is planning to be at Colby in June for Commencement and the Deke reunion.

CLASS NOTES ABOUT COLBY MEN AND WOMEN

1879
William W. Mayo passed his 91st birthday pleasantly on April 12 at the home of his son, Leonard ('22) in Cleveland. He was the recipient of many greetings from family and friends.

1888
Edith Merrill Hurd writes from Los Angeles, Calif., that she recently had luncheon at her home the Merton Millers, '90, Denis E. Bowman, '93, and his sister, Mrs. Helene Bowman Compton, '99, and Antha Knowlton Miller, '90. "We had a delightful Colby reunion."

1890
William R. Curtis is still with the State Street Trust Co., in Boston.

1895
Annie M. Waite is the librarian at the Beaman Memorial Public Library, West Boylston, Mass.

1896
In a letter recently received from Mrs. Jessie Pepper Padelford of Seattle, Wash., she tells of a visit with her son, Morgan Padelford in Pasedena, Calif., who is at the head of the Art Department of the Technicolor Corporation. While she was there a dinner was given at which Mrs. Gertrude Isley Padelford, '96, Norman Padelford, and Dr. and Mrs. Morrill Isley, '17, were present. Although this will be the 50th anniversary of Mrs. Padelford's graduation from Colby, she does not expect to be able to attend.

Mrs. Ada Edgecomb Andrews of Hallowell has completed her duties as a teacher in the Lincoln School, Augusta. In 1935, Mrs. Andrews retired as principal of the Smith School where she had taught for 34 years. When the war caused a great scarcity of teachers, thinking it her patriotic duty, she resumed her teaching in the Lincoln School. She has been very active in promoting the Citizenship Clubs in the schools under the auspices of the DAR. She also has served as State Chaplain of that organization.

1897
Harvey D. Eaton was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Current Events department of the Waterville Woman's Club. He chose for his topic "The History of the Growth of Waterville."

1898
A. G. Averill of Old Town has been confirmed as the new Municipal court judge to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the former judge. Raymond H. Cook retired from teaching in June 1944 after almost 47 years as school principal. He resides at 303 Maple Street, New Bedford, Mass., and in Friendship, Maine.

1902
Lev C. Church was the Colby College delegate at the inauguration of the new president of the University of Minnesota, April 23, 1946.

1904
Mabel Freeise Dennett continues writing feature articles and poetry in Washington, D. C. Her last feature concerned a Maine couple living on the late President Harrison's Estate. Arthur G. Smith is the senior partner of the law firm of Smith, Wild, Beebe and Cades in Honolulu, Hawaii.

1905
Alton I. Lockhart has retired from teaching and is now living in Pemaquid, Maine.

1907
Roscoe C. Emery, owner and editor of the Eastport Sentinel for 31 years, recently sold the paper to a Minnesota man. Mr. Emery will now give full time to his insurance and real estate business.

1908
Victor Ray Jones is a member of the 25 Year Club of faculty members at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute.

1909
Harold W. Kimball has opened his hardware business at a new location on Silver Street after 15 years at the corner of Temple and Charles streets. Clara A. Eastman is teaching English in the Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Center, Vermont.

1910
J. Pauline Herrig, 128 Tolman St., Cumberland Mills, Maine, served as chairman of the Home Service Red
Cross for Westbrook during the war and is now teaching mathematics at the Waynflete School.

1911

Marie Chase Coe is the Executive Secretary of the International Center of the YWCA in New York.

Ellen Pillsbury was recently elected president of the Beatty Philathrea class of the Getchell Street Baptist Church.

Leta Young, 559 Stony Hill Road, Springfield, Mass., writes in that the only news about herself is that she has "one pair of nylons!"

1913

Dr. Aaron L. MacGhee is located at 210 West 139th Street, New York, N. Y.

Roydon K. Greeley is principal of the Middletown, Conn., City School District.

Dora Libby Bishop writes: "Still carrying on the dry goods business established by my father in 1893. Many headaches with OPA adjustments and shortages."

1914

Clara C. Piper is the Librarian at the Caribou Public Library, Caribou, Maine.

Robert E. Owen of Vassalboro, one of the present state senators from Kennebec County, will be a candidate this year for a seat on the governor's council, representing Kennebec and Sagadahoc Counties.

1915

Col. Raymond P. Luce AC is on terminal leave after four years in the service.

Prince A. Drummond, assistant treasurer for the Waterville Savings Bank for the past 20 years, has accepted the position of trust officer with the Depositors Trust Company of Augusta.

1916

Malcolm B. O'Brien is track coach and in the athletic department at the Choate School, Wallingford, Conn. He has a daughter, Jean, at Colby.

Frank C. Foster is in Germany in the employ of UNRRA. He is in charge of work among displaced people. Mrs. Foster and their sons are living with her mother, Mrs. Randall J. Condon, Friendship, Maine.

Judge Cyril M. Ioly recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he attended a conference of State Apprenticeship agencies called by the Department of Labor. Designated by Gov. Horace A. Hildreth to represent the Maine Council of which he is chairman, he was named chairman of the conference and presided at all the sessions.

1917

Col. A. Raymond Rogers has returned to his home in Waterville and is spending a terminal leave with his family. Col. Rogers was Provost Marshal of some of the most strategic areas in Europe.

Doris T. Gaver is a teacher in East Hartford high school.

1918

Irving Derby of Newark, N. Y., gives his present activities as: "Director of Laboratories in Wayne County, N. Y.; Director of Clinical Laboratory of Newark State School; Visiting Pathologist, Millard State Hospital; Instructor of Medical Science at Keuka College, Keuka Park, N. Y."

1920

Dr. James L. Wilson, Professor of Pediatrics and Communicable Diseases at the University of Michigan, represented Colby at the inaugural ceremonies of President Whitehouse at Albion College.

Dr. Bernard Crane has been medically discharged from the Army Medical Corps with the rank of Captain after suffering a heart attack. He is still unable to return to his private medical practice. Dr. Crane's home address is 306 Pacific Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

Rev. Henry L. Bell is minister of the West Virginia Baptist Convention with residence address at the Chancellor Hotel, Parkersburg, West Virginia.

Anne Murray Doyle is teaching school in Portland and residing at 7 Hunt Street.

Aubrey Greenlaw is the general secretary of the Bayonne Central YMCA in Bayonne, N. J. His home address is 34 West 31 Street.

Carl W. Robinson writes from Richmond, Va.: "I am still hoping to get back to Washington before I retire and to a Colby class reunion while I am still able to travel."

1921

Dr. Grace R. Foster, who is on the staff of the State Hospital in Augusta, recently made a plane trip to Middlebury, Conn., to visit her brother, Dr. John Foster, '13. Her mother and sister are making their home there now.

H. C. Marden was the key note speaker at the GOP State Convention in Bangor on April 11-12. Chad was promoted to Colonel in January just previous to his discharge from the Army and is now Mayor of Waterville.

Dr. Libby Pulsifer "graduated from the Army as a Lt. Col. after three and one-half years in the Medical Corps. Back on the job practicing internal medicine in Rochester, N. Y." He has a daughter, Susanne, who will be graduating from high school in 1948.

D. Ray Holt is out of the service and working for the Kidder Peabody Company, Boston.

Irene Gushue Moran, trustee of the Rockland. Maine, Public Library, has a son, Paul, who is a radio and radar operator on LST 716 in the China-Korea area.

1922

J. J. Doyle is an office worker and is residing at 7 Hunt Street, Portland.

Wendell F. Farrington has moved from California to Eureka Springs, Ark., where he is employed as an economist.

Mary L. Whitcomb is living with her aunt at 10 Walnut Street, Portland.

Rev. Raymond J. Bate is the minister of the Second Baptist Church, Calais, Maine.

1923

Roland N. Pooler is Funeral Director and Salesman for Lawry Bros. Co. in Fairfield.

Merton E. Lavery has a position as head of the Science Department, Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, New York.

1924

Dr. L. A. Putnam was released from active service on March 19, 1946, with the rank of Comdr., MC, USNR.
1925
Oscar P. Benn served as chairman of the Houlton Red Cross Drive.

1926
Leon H. Warren may now be addressed at 621 South 21st Street, Arlington, Va.

1928
Esther Parker Crosman is now residing at 1719 Albany Street, Schenectady, N.Y., where she is employed in the General Engineering Department of General Electric.

Paul M. Greene, currently residing at 8037 Eastern Avenue, Silver Springs, Md., writes: "Inactivated myself from private law practice to accept position with Government in 1942. Have since been in Washington in various legal positions and presently with General Counsel's office, War Assets Administration."

Clausin D. Hadley is a Statistician-Economic Research, for Eli Lilly Co., Indianapolis 5, Indiana.

Arleen W. Russell has accepted a position as Dietitian on the faculty of State Teachers College, Frostburg, Md. She may be addressed at 541 Patterson Avenue, Cumberland, Md.

Dr. Theodore Hardy went on terminal leave on May 1 after serving in the medical corps of the Army for over four years. He will resume his medical practice in Waterville following discharge.

Albert W. Largon has opened a new store at 48 Main Street in Waterville. Formerly located next to Parks Diner, Ab was forced to find a new location when the building was sold. He now has a new modern store which is attractively set up with fluorescent lighting and other up-to-the-minute equipment and goods.

1929
Dr. Allan J. Stickfield, former Major in the Army Air Corps, is on terminal leave in Skowhegan. He will assume his father's practice until June when he expects to become affiliated with the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston where he will specialize in orthopedic surgery, particularly as it relates to the reconstruction of defects resulting from infantile paralysis.

Mrs. Annelle Bucknam Hamilton is the president of the Parent Teacher Association of the Maria Clark Grammar School in Hallowell where her two sons, Alan and Bruce, are pupils.

TREFETHEN, '31, HONORED

Joseph M. Trefethen, '31, has recently been elected as a Fellow of the Geological Society of America. Dr. Trefethen, since his graduation from Colby, has taken an M.S. degree in Geology at the University of Illinois and a Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. For two years he was instructor of Geology at the University of Missouri and is at present Associate Professor of Geology at the University of Maine. He has been Maine State Geologist since 1942. Dr. Trefethen is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Sigma Xi. He also holds membership in the New York and New England State Council of Mineral Industries, the Maine Association of Engineers, the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, and the Association of American State Geologists. He has contributed to many of the leading scientific journals.

Dr. Trefethen and his wife, Helen Brigham (Colby '30), have three children, one girl and two boys.

She is also the vice president of the Hallowell Current Events Club.

Rev. Cecil H. Rose, '28, and Rev. Lemuel K. Lord, '29, were members of the committee that planned the Ecumenical Service held at Trinity Church, March 27, in Boston. It was the first service of its kind ever held by combined Protestant groups in Massachusetts.

Eleanor Lunn Donald is residing at 14 Charles Street, Houlton, Maine, while her husband is in Gorizia, Italy, as Sgt. with the Finance Section of the 88th Infantry.

1930
Beatrice Mullen writes: "I am working as a Service Representative for the N. J. Bell Telephone Co. I often see Barbara Milliken Housher, who lives in Nutter, N.J. I was glad to be able to attend the Colby dinner in New York this year, but sorry to see so few classmates."

Bertram L. Harding is manager of the F. W. Woolworth store in Danvers, Mass.

Viola Blake Kimball Woodward is now residing at 60 Parker Street, Brewer, Maine.

The address of Philip Allen has been lost for some time. in the Alumni Office files, but it turned up recently with the following: Box 1-B, Sahuarita, Arizona. Phil is a mining engineer for the Eagle-Picher Lead-Zinc Co.

F. M. Cobleigh was discharged on January 17, 1946, and has resumed his position at Beach-Nut Packing Co., in Canajoharie, N.Y.

1931
Roland J. Poulin, candidate for representative to the Maine State Legislature, was recently nominated by the governor to the State Park Commission.

1932
Leroy B. Starbuck spent a week in New York recently where he took refresher study in insurance for the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Carlton E. Dorman was separated from the Navy on December 8, 1945, and it now back in business in Boston. He is living at 22 Bay State Road, Belmont 78, Mass.

Henry W. Rollins has been elected vice president of the Waterville Retail Merchants Bureau.

1934
Jack Sullivan has been discharged from the Navy and runs a General Insurance business in Ardmore, Okla.

Harold C. Allen is a teacher-coach at The Morgan School, Clinton, Conn.

1935
Gordon Patch Thompson, following discharge from the Navy on February 27, 1946, opened his own real estate business under the name of Pennell and Thompson, 432A Massachusetts Avenue, Arlington, Mass.

Dr. Donald F. Larkin was officially discharged from the Army in January and writes: "Am taking a refresher course in Medicine at the Rhode Island Hospital at present. Plan to follow this course until January 1947 then start private practice."

David R. Hilton has announced himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for representative to the Maine legislature. Dave is associated with his father and brother in the Proctor and Bowie Company, hardware and builders' supplies firm.
Clarence A. Morrill, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Medford, has been appointed by the New England Deaconess Hospital to serve as Field Representative for New England.

1936

Alberoni Paganucci, for two years coach of sports at Madison high school, has resigned his position and has been appointed coach at the Winthrop (Me.) high school.

John G. Rideout has been promoted to Assistant Professor of English Literature at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y.

Robert Sparkes wrote an interesting letter the other day of the various Colby people he had met of late. The Arthur Browns and the Curt Laytons dropped in on the Sparkes family for a pleasant reunion. Art, it seems, was foreman of the Essex County jury in Massachusetts at the time. Bob also told of a reunion with the Caddoos and both DeVebre families in Boston in February.

Thomas G. van Slyke has been discharged from the Army with the rank of Lt. Col. and, following a vacation in Florida, expected to return to Boston about the first of May where he will start hunting for a place to live. He writes that he'll "probably wind up buying a tent." Van is planning to attend Commencement and his 10th reunion in June.

Millard E. Emanuelsen was separated from the Navy on February 12, and has resumed his teaching and coaching duties at Deering high school in Portland. He may be addressed at RFD No. 2, Saco, Maine.

Dorothy Tozier has resigned from the Thayer Hospital and is now doing social work with offices in the Vickery Hill Building, Dept. of Health and Welfare, Augusta.

Albert E. Robinson is an athletic goods salesman for James W. Brine Co. of Boston.

Catherine Laughton is a teacher in the William Hall High School, West Hartford, Conn.

1937

Dr. Frederick K. Poulin has been discharged from the Army Dental Corps and is residing at 118 Marlboro Street, Boston.

Barbara Frazee is organist at the Second Baptist Church in Calais, Me., where Raymond J. Bates. '22, is minister.

Rev. Nathanael M. Gumpill of Portland was the speaker at the Colby Palm Sunday Vesper service.

Major Joel Allen, on terminal leave from the Army Medical Corps, is planning to specialize in radiology in Philadelphia. Mrs. Allen (Polly Green) and their two children are living in Brownville, Maine, at the present time, however, until housing accommodations can be located in Philadelphia.

1938

Jean Cobb Morrill has resigned her position in the Alumni Office at Bowdoin and is now residing at 184 Bingham Road, Addiscombe, Crowdon, Surrey, England.

A. H. "Gus" Garchon is Director of the Division of Dental Health for the Maine State Department of Health and Welfare.

Jane Montgomery Cole has accepted a position as secretary to the treasurer of Colby College.

Alfred W. Beerbaum has accepted a position in the German Department at the University of Michigan where he is a teaching-fellow.

Edwin H. Shuman is now minister for the First Baptist Church in Exeter, N. H.

Marion E. Dugdale has moved from Brookline to 18 Eucild Avenue, Bradford, Mass., and works as a Bank Teller for the Day Trust Company in Boston.

1939

Pauline Pratt Plaistead writes from 14 State Avenue, Cape Elizabeth: "At last we have our own home, after Bob returned from three and one-half years overseas. Housekeeping and teaching flue, plus caring for 16 months old Stephen keep me busy."

Dr. Albert L. Hunter was released from the USCG on March 23, 1946, and entered a two year Fellowship in Pathology at the Robert Parker Hospital in Sayre, Pa., on April 1.

John W. Tarr received his discharge from the USAAF on January 11, 1946, and is now employed as a Vocational Adviser at the Veterans Administration Center, Togus, Maine. He writes that he has seen the following men who are also working for VA: Henry Abbott, '41, Willard Dunn, '36, Phillip Stinchfield, '40, Gabriel Dumont, '40, and Ronald Wallace, '41.

1940

Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., received his honorable discharge in April and is planning to attend the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University.

Alfred N. Timberlake is at present working for the International Paper Company in Chisholm, Maine, and residing at 52 Depot Street, Livermore Falls.

Ralph E. Delano has resumed his duties as editor of the Boothbay Register. He and Mickey are living in Boothbay Harbor.

Spencer Winsor has been discharged from the Naval Air Corps and informs us that he is now working under Oliver Hall, '93, on the Bangor Daily Commercial. His home address is 475 French Street, Bangor.

1941

Robert E. Wheelock was discharged from the Army on December 2, 1945,

Marjorie M. Towle writes that she has "just graduated from the Navy—March 4th. I'm planning a vacation in California."

Lois Britton Bayles may be addressed at 1200 B 10th Street, Lubbock, Texas.

Sally Aldrich Adams returned to the States in April from Coco Solo, Canal Zone. She writes: "We have very pleasant quarters at the Naval Air Station where my husband is Communications Officer. I like Panama very much, and really hate to leave. We had an interesting experience last week (middle of March) when we went through the Canal on the Shangri-La. We were also lucky to be here during Carnival, which is like Mardi Gras, and is something to see." Sally is receiving her mail at 16 South Street, Medfield, Mass.

Jean Burr Smith now resides at Terrace House, Lakeview Terrace, So. Coventry, Conn., while her husband is studying at the University of Conn.

Elizabeth W. Darling is situated at the Post Red Cross, Fort Dix, N. J., where she is doing pension claims.

Violet Hamilton Brooks resigned her teaching position at Cazenovia Junior College in June, 1944. Her son, Ricky, was born that September and her husband went overseas soon afterwards. Not being able to find any other place to live, they have converted the attic of her family's house into "a rather cozy housekeeping apartment with a surprising amount of room."

THE COLBY ALUMNUS
and has a position with an investment company in Hutchinson, Kansas. He and his wife are residing at 414 East Street.

1942

J. Richard Rancourt plans to attend the summer session at Duke University and will go on to graduate school in the fall.

Charles W. Berry, Jr., writes: "I was discharged from the U. S. Army on January 31, 1946, and since then my wife and I have been making a complete tour of the U. S. and Mexico. At present my plans for the future are indefinite."

Mary Lee Conway is a student at Brown University, and is residing at 39 Curtis Avenue, Wallingford, Conn.

John W. Daggett was recently appointed physical education supervisor of the upper grades of the elementary schools in Bangor and assistant coach of high school football and other sports.

Harry L. Hicks, Jr., is home again and now working in advertising in the Grabar Building, New York.

Frederic O. Sargent has returned to the states and is now studying for his Master's Degree at the University of Wisconsin. He has also just given to a publisher the manuscript of a history of the 415th Night Fighter Squadron.

Dr. Albert I. Schoenberger reports that he is now "practicing dentistry in New York City after having been discharged from the Army. My wife and I face the same dilemma that confronts returning veterans all over the U. S.—apartment shortage. I expect my brother to attend Colby in September '46 and am looking forward to a visit to Colby real soon."

1943

Louise Trahan McCombs informs us that her husband has reenlisted in the Army and they are living in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he has been stationed since returning from overseas.

Patricia E. Ford is the assistant cataloguer at the Russell Sage College Library, Troy, N. Y.

Marjorie A. McDougall was discharged from the WAVES about April 20 and plans to spend a "lovely, long, lazy summer at home."

Elizabeth F. Field is still in Nurse's Training at the Yale School of Nursing. She receives her mail at 350 Congress Avenue, New Haven 11, Conn.

Dick Field, and wife, Sarah Roberts Field, '45, dropped into the office recently. They are spending the summer between Hebron and Fort Fairfield, although Dick said he might attend the Bowdoin summer session in preparation for Columbia Graduate School next fall.

Louis J. Volpe has been discharged from the service and may now be reached at 83 West Street, Quincy 69, Mass.

1944

Kay Clark and Bob Brunnell dropped into the office recently while visiting friends at Colby and in Waterville. Their wedding is scheduled for June 23rd and Bob is returning to Colby in the fall. Kay will teach in Waterville.

John R. Pomeroy is the sales representative for Whitehall Pharmaceutical Co. His territory covers southeastern Mass. and part of Rhode Island.

Marcia Wade is a student nurse at the Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

Richard D. Sampson was discharged from the Army in March and plans to resume his duties at Colby in the fall. He was a recent visitor to the college.

Dominic Puia, who returned to Colby in February, was recently named captain of the college baseball team. Don is considered one of the best outfielders in the state.

Priscilla Tallman is attending classes at Boston University and also writes articles about Colby for the Providence Journal.

Lt. John W. Moses received the degree of doctor of medicine from Boston University School of Medicine recently and is now at Beverly Hospital, Beverly, Mass.

Rae Gale writes from Boston that she is writing fashion copy for Filene's newspaper advertisements. She finds it "very stimulating, very interesting and very educational."

Wesley Ross Doe has accepted a position with an investment firm.
position as assistant manager of the
Northern Baptist Transportation Bur­
eau, 19 South La Salle Street, Chicago
3, Ill.
Nancy Pattison is now associated
with a large firm of brokers in Chicago
and later plans to attend evening
classes at the Art Institute.

1945

Frances Barclay Oxton is awaiting
orders from the War Department to
join her husband in Tokyo. She writes
and later plans to attend evening
classes at the Art Institute.

Virginia Rae Brewer, '48, of Wa­
terville, to Francis R. Folino, '49, of
Watertown, Mass. Miss Brewer is a
student at Colby. Mr. Folino recently
returned to Colby following three
years of service in the U. S. Navy.
The wedding will take place in Sep­
tember.

Ethelyn M. Fletcher, '48, of Madi­
son, to Stanley M. Ferguson of North
Anson. Miss Fletcher is a student at
Colby. Mr. Ferguson has been dis­
charged from the Army and plans to
attend the University of Maine.

Beatrice R. Kennedy, '41, of Hen­
rietta, Ohio, to Joseph B. Maltais of
Waterville. Miss Kennedy has been
learning languages in Henrietta for
the past three years. Mr. Maltais re­
cently received his discharge after
serving three and one-half years in the
U. S. Navy. The wedding will take
place at Saint Colman's Church in
Cleveland, Ohio, May 25, 1946.

Nancy Lee Beard of Portland to Lt.
(jg) Ralph W. Hilton, '44. Miss
Beard is a student at Westbrook Junior
College. Mr. Hilton was discharged
from the USNR on April 2, 1946 and
is now teaching at Lincoln Academy
where he also is coach of basketball
and track. The wedding will take
place in June.

Charlotte Stachelek of New Britain,
Conn., to Howard R. Johnson, '43.
Miss Stachelek was graduated from
Bates College in 1944. Mr. Johnson is
a student at Andover Newton The­
ological School from where he will be
graduated in June. He is the son of
Justin O. Johnson, '27.

Arlene Kiesling, '47, to Charles
Wills, Melrose, Mass. Miss Kiesling
is a junior at Colby. Mr. Wills has
returned to his studies at the Univer­
sity of New Hampshire following dis­
charge from the U. S. Army.

Elvira Worthington, '46, of Great
Neck, Long Island N. Y., to W.
Gardiner Taylor, '44, of Waterville.
Miss Worthington will receive her
BA degree from Colby in June. Mr.
Taylor has returned to this country
following service with the Army Air
Force in the China-Burma-India thea­
tre. He is now completing a course
at the Waterville Air Port prior to tak­
ing a position at La Guardia Air Field
in New York City.

MARRIED

Helen Henry, '42, to James Willis
Merritt of Baltimore, Md., on January
22, 1946, in Old St. Paul's Church,
Norfolk, Va. Mr. Merritt is a gradu­
ate of Johns Hopkins in 1943 and is
now working for his Doctorate in Ed­
ucation at the Harvard Graduate
School of Education. Mr. and Mrs.
Merritt are living at 7 Madison Ave­
ue, Cambridge, Mass.

Marguerite Ellen Tobin of Oakland
to Bertram G. Mosher, Jr., '36, of
Rome, on April 22, 1946, at the Uni­
versalist Church in Oakland. Mrs.
Mosher was recently discharged from
the WAVES and is now employed as
dental hygiene in Waterville. Mr.
Mosher is associated with his father in
the management of Bear Spring
Camps.

Milestone

Frances Ellen Terry, '49, Winslow,
to Lewis E. Beers, '49, of Cheshire,
Conn. Miss Terry is now attending
Colby. Mr. Beers served with a naval
construction battalion in the South Pa­
cific area and is now a student at
Colby.
Florence Ruth Krasnow to Herman R. Alderman, '36, on April 7, 1946, at Congregational Kodimoh in Springfield, Mass. Mrs. Alderman is a graduate of MacDuffie School for Girls and American International College. Mr. Alderman was graduated from Boston University Law School and has resumed his law practice in New Haven following 30 months with the intelligence division of the Army.

Alma R. Moses, '39, of Waterville, to Lt. Gordon R. Kuhn of Yonkers, N.Y., on March 20, 1946, in St. Johnius Church, Hicksville, Long Island, N.Y. Mrs. Kuhn was graduated from the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital School of Nursing. She was recently discharged from the Army Nurse Corps after 45 months of service, 40 of which were in the Southwest Pacific area. Lt. Kuhn attended the Westchester New York schools and New York University School of Engineering. He served two years in the Caribbean theatre of war as a civilian engineer attached to the U.S. Navy. He is now in the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Margaret Ann Lancaster, '46, to Robert Edward Urie, '46, on March 23, 1946, at St. Bartholomew's Church, Baltimore, Md. Mrs. Urie was graduated from Colby in February. Mr. Urie, who was discharged from the Navy with the rank of Ensign, has returned to Colby, and will complete his course of study in June. Mr. and Mrs. Urie are residing at a summer camp in Oakland. Mary Telow, '46, served as a bridesmaid, and Roy Moore, '47, as an usher. Nancy Jacobsen, '46, and Patricia Conway, '48, were among the guests.

Lt. Virginia Gray, '40, USNR, to Comdr. Herbert S. Schwab, USNR, of Great Neck, L.I., on April 22, 1946, at the home of the bride's mother in Mystic, Conn. Mrs. Schwab is now on terminal leave from the Navy after three and one-half years of service. Comdr. Schwab is a graduate of Fordham University Law School and attended the United States Naval Academy. They will make their home in Spokane, Wash.

**BIRTHS**

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lord (Charles A. Lord, '42, Shirley Ellice, '44), a son, Geoffrey Craig, on April 12, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marshall (Joseph Marshall, '44), a daughter, Jan Marie, on April 5, 1946, in Waterville.

To Dr. and Mrs. Earle L. Wade (Earle L. Wade, '39, Phyllis Hamlin, '32), a daughter, Terri-Lee, on March 29, 1946, in Bath.

To Lt. and Mrs. Ernest G. Oxton (Frances Barclay, '45), a son, Glen Theodore, on September 27, 1945, in Newtonville, Mass.

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**NECROLOGY**

**HALL C. DEARBORN, '02**

Hall Clarence Dearborn, 66, prominent Bangor citizen, died on April 10, 1946, at a local hospital following a brief illness. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dearborn of Newburg and Bangor. Hall Dearborn attended Colby from 1898 to 1900. At college he took great interest in the Glee Club and other musical organizations and was prominent in athletics, winning his "C" in football and baseball and becoming one of the best gymnasts on the campus under the direction of Dr. Frew who was "Instructor in Gymnastics" at the time. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

He then entered the U.S. Customs Service at Lowellton and Vanceboro, Maine. Subsequently, he became clerk in the office of the Secretary of State, taught school and carried on a lumber business in Hampden, and was a reporter for the Bangor Daily News. For the last 25 years, Mr. Dearborn has been real estate manager with the Bangor Hydro-electric Company, retiring on account of impaired health in 1945.

All of his life, Mr. Dearborn has been keenly interested in music, and at different times has been a member of the Bangor Band, Bangor Symphony Orchestra and leader of the Shrine Band. In addition, he has lent his enthusiastic support to the formation of bands among the young people in the community where he lived. He once said: "No boy who gets interested in a town band will ever go to reform school." He was president of the Bangor Musicians Protective Union, treasurer of the Northern Conservatory of Music, trustee and chairman of the Standing Committee of the Bangor Band. He was also...
prominently identified with Masonic
bodies and a Shriner. Always in-
terested in Colby affairs, he was often an
officer or member of some committee
in Colby alumni organizations in
Bangor.

He is survived by his mother, his
widow, a son, Lloyd M. Dearborn, '25, a daughter, Amy Dearborn, '28,
and three grandchildren, all residing
in Bangor.

WALTER J. RIDEOUT, '12

Walter John Rideout, superintendent of schools at Livermore Falls, died
in the Franklin Memorial Hospital in
Farmington, April 27, 1946, after hav-
ing been seriously ill for four days.

Considered one of the leading
colleges in the state, he devoted
himself particularly to the problem of
building up standards of rural and
small town education. His superin-
tendencies were marked by aggressive
betterment of the teaching level and
administrative efficiency through con-
solidation and other progressive steps.
His contagious enthusiasm for his pro-
cession was a marked characteristic.

Mr. Rideout was born in Charles-
ton, Maine, June 13, 1889, the son of
Whitney J. and Lovina Woodworth
Rideout. He was graduated from
Higgins in 1907 and entered Colby
that fall, staying out one year and
graduating with the class of 1912 with
Phi Beta Kappa and Cum Laude hon-
ors. He was a member of the Zeta
Psi fraternity, and a member of the out-
standing public speakers and debaters
in college, as well as being a leader in
musical and various other activities.

Mr. Rideout's teaching career in-
cluded positions in Barre, Vt., Dan-
ville, Vt., the principalship of Lee
Academy, Maine, and as a superin-
tendent of the Guilford-Sangerville
Union, Dover-Foxcroft Union, Hart-
land-Palmyra-St. Albans Union, and
of the Livermore Falls District. For
two summers he was instructor at the
State Normal School in Machias. He
took summer courses in education at
Columbia and Harvard. Evidence of
his position in state teaching circles is
seen in the following positions which
he has held: vice president and treas-
urer of the Maine Teachers Associa-
tion; president of the Piscataquis
Teachers Association; member of the
committee on Rural Education of the
National Educational Society; and
member of the Board of Directors, the
New England Association for School
Superintendents. Locally he has been
active in church, Masonic and Boy
Scout activities.

Mr. Rideout married Helen Ruth
Brickett, Colby 1915, who survives
him, as do their two sons, Prof. John
G. Rideout, '32, Wells College, Au-
rrora, N. Y., and Walter B. Rideout,
'38, of Washington, D. C. Other
Colby relatives include a sister, Clare
Rideout Trickey, '04, and a brother,
Fred W. C. Rideout, '07.

FRED S. MARTIN, '14

Indirect information has been re-
ceived by the Alumni Office that
Frederick Stiles Martin died on No-
vember 17, 1944. His residence was
in Allentown, Pa.

The son of Norton J. and Blanche
Stiles Martin, he was born in Alen-
town on April 16, of either 1889 or
1893, different college records contain-
ing each of these dates in his own
handwriting. Entering Colby from
the Bethlehem (Pa.) Preparatory
School, he was graduated with the BS
degree in 1914. He was a member of
the Zeta Psi fraternity.

After four years with a silk com-
pany in Bethlehem, he enlisted in the
Army, serving as Sergeant and partici-
pating in the St. Mihiel and Argonne
fighting with the 79th Division. Re-
turning to civil life, he was a book-
keeper for several years, then entering
the insurance business until 1934 when
he became connected with the Edjol
Pharmaceutical Company.

Mr. Martin was actively affiliated
with the Elks Lodge and the Ameri-
can Legion, holding various offices in
each.

WOODFORD M. RAND, '16

An accidental shooting resulted in
the death of Woodford Merchant
Rand at his home in Bangor on March
8, 1946. He was cleaning a 32 calibre
rifle when it discharged fatally wound-
ing him in the chest.

He was born in Presque Isle, May
10, 1892, the son of George M. and
Bertha Brown Rand. Graduating
from Presque Isle High School, he
entered Colby College where he ma-
jored in Chemistry. He was a mem-
ber of the Alpha Tau Omega frater-
nity, and participated in track and
cross-country athletics.

Following graduation in 1916, he
was employed as a chemist for several
years, later serving as high school
principal at Limestone, Boothbay Har-
bor and Newport, Maine. In 1927 he
became associated with the Byron H.
Smith Company, wholesale grocers, in
Bangor, being promoted to manager
four years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Daisy
Nichols Rand of Presque Isle, whom
he married in 1919, and a son as well
as a number of brothers and sisters.
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