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The Cover

Crowned with a tiara of husks and installed on a throne of corn, "Jinx" Plummer, a junior from Waterbury, was dubbed "Co-ed of the Ear" at a husking bee sponsored by the Community Service group of the Student Christian Association. On one Saturday afternoon the 35 students shucked a good part of the 200 bushels of corn awaiting processing at the Bailey farm in Sidney. (Photo by Wayne Buxton, Maine Development Commission.)

The Interested Reader
Will be Glad to Learn:

Why the co-ed was disappointed by the tall, handsome, ex-Navy officer. (p. 4)
That Cecil Goddard can be in four places at once. (p. 6)
That a "C" Club has been organized. (p. 7)
About a Yankee preacher with a creative touch. (p. 8)
How a cryptographer goes sight-seeing in Japan. (p. 10)
That, at 91, William Mayo can still out-garden most of his neighbors. (p. 11)
That there will be another Alumni College next June. (p. 12)
That the Phi Delts have started a new Colby Night custom. (p. 14)
That Wilkie can still dish out a heavy reading assignment. (p. 15)
That campus activities are approaching their pre-war whirl. (p. 16)
That a one touchdown margin decided every game. (p. 17)
That millionaires are about to become obsolete. (p. 18)
According to the latest count we have a college this fall of 893 students, including 478 men and 415 women. Of these, 393 men and four women are veterans. The question our alumni will ask is: How are the veterans doing and how does their presence affect our college life?

The unanimous testimony of all the veterans with whom I have talked is that it takes time to get started on classroom work. It is hard to concentrate on books and lectures, and the wordiness of college experience seems pointless and strange. For a man whose life itself has depended on quick decisions and on the ability to handle a plane or tank or gun, the change to the long slow pull of study and to the task of mastering abstract ideas does not come easily. Again and again I have been told by these men that at first it is impossible to concentrate for longer periods than fifteen minutes or half an hour at a time. But after a couple of months the report, in most cases, is different. The old habit of study begins to return and with it comes a new sense of direction.

One typical comment was made by a man who said: In class, before the war, I used to think about the girls or about football or about what I would do in vacation. Now, after three years in the army, I find that my work means much more to me and that I pay much closer attention. When asked why this should be so he replied: First, I am older and more mature; second, I feel the competition more keenly; third, I am here because I chose to come, not because someone else sent me.

To show that this represents a common attitude one needs only to point to the statistics. Last June ten men were dropped from college for scholastic difficulties. Three of these were veterans. This meant that of our total body of veterans, 1.5% failed to make the grade, while the percentage of non-veterans was 9.4%. In addition the records show several cases where men who before the war were on the ragged edge are now honor students and at least one man who was nearly dropped in 1941 but who last semester had two B's and two A's.

Another interesting fact about the veterans is that those who entered this fall seem to find conditions better than those who came last year. Perhaps the greater distance in time from actual combat explains this. Even for the men who entered last year the going this year appears to be easier. One man said: Last year I resented the work in lecture courses because in the army I was pushed around so much and forced to listen to so many uninteresting and uninspired talks that I found myself in rebellion against lectures of any sort. But this year, he added, my state of mind is different and the lectures are a real stimulus.

Our seventeen year old boys unquestionably feel that they are missing out on some of the "collegiatism" that other generations of students have known. But this is not a serious loss and I am sure that they will soon begin to understand how great is their advantage in the chance to associate with so many men of mature purpose. The effect on our seventeen year old girls is frequently amusing. Some of them have told me what an unpleasant surprise it is to find wedding rings on the fingers of the more attractive men in their classes. One freshman girl was thrilled to receive a call from a tall, handsome, ex-Navy officer. She was less excited when she discovered that he merely wanted her to sit at home with his children while he went out for an evening's celebration with his wife!
TALK OF THE COLLEGE

JOTTINGS — The maturity of the student body this year makes it hard to distinguish the undergraduates from the younger members of the faculty. During registration a young man came up to the desk flourishing a handful of enrollment cards. “What do I do with these now?” he asked the young lady in charge. “Take them to your faculty adviser,” she said. “Oh, but I am the faculty adviser,” he answered.

With pardonable pride Dean Runnels informs us that 46 percent of the freshman girls this year stood in the top tenth of their respective school classes, and 80 percent were in the highest third or above.

One morning, so our intelligence service reports, President-Emeritus Johnson woke up at 5:30 and couldn’t go back to sleep because he was worried about the lack of a power shovel which was needed for a particular job at hand. All previous attempts to hire a man had drawn blanks. Then he had an idea. Holding himself in check until 6:30, he then got on the telephone. By 7:30 he had located an available shovel in Dover-Foxcroft. By the time it was needed, it was in Waterville. All of which goes to show that it’s the early bird who gets the shovel.

Dr. Averill in reporting to the Trustees for the Building Committee said that the status of the construction reminded him of the farmer who had a little pig which he prophesied would grow to be a prize porker. When the hog failed to exceed average size, the farmer finally admitted to his cronies: “The pig don’t weigh as much as I expected, and I hardly thought it would.” Dr. Averill said that he wasn’t surprised that the progress of the buildings was behind expectations.

The performance of the Colby cheering at the rally and game may have disappointed alumni who judged it by pre-war standards, but they may not have realized that this was the first Colby Night and the first State Series football game that the young ladies had ever seen in their undergraduate careers. In a college, if a custom is omitted for four years, it is lost. Most of the students just didn’t know what was expected.

Nomenclature note: The college bus which has shuttled between campuses for the past four years has been known familiarly as “the Blue Beetle.” When a new and larger bus was put on the route this fall it did not take long to acquire the title: “the Grey Hound.”

Mower House, inhabited by about 16 freshmen girls, is under the charge of a WAVE and a WAC, both freshmen themselves. We shall study this situation carefully and perhaps it will throw some light on how to effect a satisfactory merger of the two armed services.

Classic understatement of the month, by Treasurer Eustis: “These are difficult times!” This remark introduced his report that the furniture for the Roberts Union, which would not be ready for two or three months, was already here, while the furniture for the men’s dormitory, desperately needed by the boys who are making out with orange crates and obsolete desks, persists in arriving in small driblets, a month after schedule.

Our 900 students crowd everything beyond comfortable capacity, including the Library. Said one student, as he sat at a Library reading table doing nothing: “I don’t dare go and get my reserved book, because I’ll lose my seat before I can get back.”

PINCH-HITTER — It’s an ill wind that blows nobody good. Among other administrative headaches last summer in recruiting a faculty for our expanded student body was the problem arising when Ossip K. Flechtheim, new Assistant Professor of History, sent word that his summer job as an American investigator connected with the Nuernberg trials was to be extended until after Christmas.

Fortunately this problem proved to have a most happy solution. Professor Emeritus Wilkinson not only was available but would be tickled to death to come back and teach for a few months. So, it seems perfectly natural to see Wilkie emerging from the Library with an armful of recent books and to have him stop you on the corner and predict dire events in the world. Old Wilkinsonians will be interested to hear his favorite text for the moment. Pulling a dog-eared slip of paper from his pocketbook, he will quote you the following words from Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.: “The great problem of the age is to discover a theory of human nature which will account for the present tableau of man holding a loaded gun to his head and itching to pull the trigger.”

CYCLE — When Memorial Hall was opened in 1859 the Library, with its gallery and alcoves, was one of the country’s best. A magazine of the time lauded its size, design and equipment. But, as the decades passed it inevitably became outgrown, and in 1916 the large hall over the Chapel was turned into a reading room, first with stacks occupying half the floor space and then wholly used by tables and reference shelves. The little outmoded “Old Library” meanwhile became a stackroom with the floor space choked up with shelving and the door locked. Still the Library grew. Books overflowed into other buildings and attics.

Now, at last, a magnificent new Library is in the offing and the move will be made in a matter of months. But until that day facilities for a 900 student body have to be improvised somehow. So, before the opening of college Librarian Warner succeeded in moving about ten tons of inactive books, packed in sequence in cartons and indexed with a view to their ultimate destination in the Miller Library, although stored for the present in Dr. Averill’s garage. This freed the floor of the Old Library and table capacity for an additional 140 students was installed. This completes the cycle.

Now, 77 years after the room was first
opened, the alcove shelves again look down on young men, home from the war, reading.

TRADITIONS — What, no freshman caps? No green bow ties? No Freshman Rules? Those were questions asked by Colby Night returnees who missed these symbols of autumn collegianism.

There are at least two good reasons for the absence of the traditional freshmen-sophomore initiation rites. In the first place, out of a freshman class of 122 men, 70 percent have seen military service and would neither fit nor take kindly to the conventional sophomoric epithets: "Ye callow, insignificant, newly-weaned scum," and the accompanying horseplay. In the second place, who are the sophomores? Last fall saw a small group of men enter as freshmen and this was almost doubled by the mid-year entrants. This fall there entered another large group with more or less sophomore standing; i.e., they had previously put in a summer term, a semester, or various fractions of a year. Obviously, therefore, there is no definite group who entered as a class, went through their freshman year together, and now have that mutual sense of "belonging," which makes the sophomore year so exhilarating under normal conditions.

To a campus antiquarian it may seem deplorable that some of the colorful aspects of college life have gone by the board. But it must be said that for the present there do not seem to be any "fresh" freshmen, the type who used to get some valuable personal orientation from the psychological deflation administered by the sophomores. Two or three years hence, when 18-year-olds again make up the entering class, it will be interesting to see if Freshman Rules are revived.

WORM — If worms can get any satisfaction out of it, here is one that turned and nearly got a Burmese hillman shot by a Japanese firing squad. The worm's unwitting accomplice was Gordon E. Gates, '19, who is probably the world's Number One authority on earthworms. From the Road to Mandalay comes this yarn.

It seems that an illiterate Burman was picked up by the Japanese counter-espionage for possession of papers with English words which bailed their intelligence officers — obviously a new code of some kind. Finally a native medical student was brought in and he at once recognized that the paper was a technical description of an earthworm written by his old biology teacher, Professor Gates. However, the Japs refused to believe the explanation and grilled him over and over. He finally wrote a careful definition of each term used and after the case had gone up to the top brass, the poor hillman was set free — he barely escaped the worms.

The explanation is that when Dr. Gates had to evacuate Rangoon he packed into one suitcase his bundles of notes representing several years of unpublished research on earthworms. The suitcase was left with a friend who in turn had to junk out ahead of the Japs, leaving behind the batch of manuscript. In the general looting which followed, this invaluable and irreplaceable body of careful research went the way of all waste paper, turning up in the bazaar to be used in wrapping up a bit of curry powder, a pinch of native medicine, or a handful of salt. And if this medical student hadn't remembered his biology under Dr. Gates, an innocent native would have been shot as a spy.

MINUS ONE — The conventional report of the Colby Weekend festivities is carried elsewhere in this issue, but how many know the rest of the story — what goes on in the hours preceding Colby Night? Here, then, is a report of C-Day Minus 1.

Not having much to do that Friday, we wandered around to see why everyone else seemed so busy. Up on the Hill we found a band of freshmen at the site of an old barn putting the finishing touches on a pile of timbers and scrap lumber which was to be touched off for the bonfire. Over in the Women's Union, Emily Heath Hall's committee was preparing 166 dozen doughnuts and 150 gallons of coffee for the open house later on. In a corner of the girls' gym eight cheerleaders were polishing up their routines. Down on Seavers Field the regular pre-game chores of arranging placards, box office husks, ropes, and lining the field were being carried out. In the gym the squad was sitting in front of a blackboard where Prof. Lewis was quizzing them on plays and assignments (thus reinforcing our conviction that some of the most effective pedagogy in colleges takes place in the gyms and on the fields). Bill Millett was anchored to the telephone reserving tickets, telling his caller-uppers that, yes, it was going to be a swell day; yes, those tickets in A section were really just as good as those on the 50-yard line; sure, we were going to beat Bowdoin.

President Bixler attended a luncheon meeting of the Alumni Fund Committee whose members arrived with stories of a train wreck, airline groundings and other incidents which had not quite succeeded in preventing their attendance. Then he held a meeting of the Policy Committee of the Trustees, and another with the Alumni College Committee of the Council.

We tried to follow Cecil Goddard around, but kept losing the trail and picking it up again somewhere else. Putting all the clues together, however, it appears that he was seen at the Alumni Fund luncheon and at three he checked in at the office of Harold Dubord, '14, for the Alumni Council's Committee on revising the system of trustee elections. There was another meeting going on at the office of Lewis L. Levine, '16, to discuss the advisability of taking the Alumni off its subscription basis and sending it free to all alumni. Cecil apparently attended that, too, in spite of the fact that both meetings were still in full cry at four when two other committees (on Nominations and Colby Bricks) convened in different rooms in the Elmwood. Cecil (or his double) was seen at both of these, and also at the Executive Committee there at five, and the Alumni College Committee meeting at the President's house at the same time.

Somehow his component selves resolved themselves and shortly before six, Cecil appeared in the flesh in the lobby of the Hotel to chat with the group waiting to go into the banquet. One of the committees, we noted, reconvened later in the evening and was still buzzing when we paged the open door about midnight.

But, the Friday afternoon must have been well spent by all concerned, for at 9:30 the next morning the Alumni Council met and each committee presented an intelligent, well-founded report upon its particular phase for consideration and action in making this a better college.
BIGGEST COLBY NIGHT HELD

ALL agreed that it was the biggest Colby Night in history, but it is hard to get an estimate in numbers. The men's banquet at the Elmwood had about 150 crowded into the dining room, but many were left outside and hundreds of other alumni appeared before the weekend was over. At the Women's Gymnasium a heavy sprinkling of alumnae were seen together with the 400 undergraduate girls. At the bonfire, estimates ranged from 1,000 to 1,500, but the actual total number of returning Colby men and women will have to remain a mystery.

For the men, the first event was the Elmwood dinner. Arthur Austin, '33, president of the Waterville Alumni Association, was toastmaster and introduced two speakers. Coach "Danny" Lewis told something about the return of football to the college scene and the differences between this and prewar football. President Bixler took the alumni into his confidence regarding the present state of the college in its thrilling, but difficult, transition stage. He pictured the aims of the college in terms which won the enthusiastic approval of the audience, judging from the applause at the end of his speech.

Meanwhile, on Mayflower Hill, Colby alumnae and wives of alumni enjoyed a buffet supper in the gymnasium mingling with the undergraduate women. After the chairs had been rearranged, Vivian Maxwell Brown, '44, on behalf of the Waterville Alumni Association, called the meeting to order and presented Dean Ninetta M. Runnals who revealed the origin of the Colby Night tradition for the Women's Division during her student days. Jeanette E. Benn, '36, pictured some of her experiences as a Red Cross hospital aide on Guam. With Dorothy Briggs, '47, as master of ceremonies, the co-eds took over, with singing, cheers, and some ditties by a group of harmonists who call themselves "The Plugged Nickles."

At 8:30, the crowds from downtown merged with those on the Hill for an outdoor rally and bonfire. With Coach Millett presiding, all the members of the coaching staff were heard and cheered, as well as Captain Verrengia who then had the honor of touching off the fire. This utilized the wreckage of a dismantled house and barn and so provided fuel for a roaring fire which must have been visible for miles across the valley. Lighted by the flames was a sea of faces — some said the biggest crowd ever seen at a Colby rally.

As the fire died down, little groups began to pick their way through the darkness toward the Women's Union. This was jam-packed, but the scene of a myriad of glad reunions as former friends, separated for the duration, welcomed each other with yelps of glee. Upstairs coffee and doughnuts were being served, and in the gym a Vic Dance was proceeding under the guidance of half a dozen veterans and their wives.

Another successful new feature was the organization of a Varsity Club, with membership restricted to wearers of the Colby "C." At the hotel some 50 former athletes gathered after the rally was ended. A nominating committee brought in a slate of officers which was elected by acclaim as follows: President, Ralph N. Good, '10; Vice-President, Whitney Wright, '37; Secretary-Treasurer, Richard Reid, '47. Then the room was darkened and Coach Lewis showed movies of the previous week's Amherst game, interestingly commenting on the technical points of the play. It was the unanimous opinion that this is an event to be carried on annually.

On Saturday morning 50 or 60 of the alumni had important business on hand as the Board of Trustees convened in the Women's Union at 9 and the Alumni Council met at 9:30.

A buffet football luncheon for Colby people and their guests was planned by the Elmwood Hotel authorities. Unfortunately, the supply of food was exhausted in the first few minutes and sandwiches and other improvised dishes had to suffice for all others. However, it was felt that the idea of this affair was good and, if properly carried out, would fill a need for a quick, friendly pre-game luncheon.

The game itself, as may be read on another page, was a disappointment, but in the evening the students and younger alumni danced away their sorrow at a ball in the gymnasium on Mayflower Hill. With a good 14-piece orchestra and all the young ladies looking their prettiest in evening dresses, some 400 couples swirled and jitter-bugged until midnight. It was a long full weekend but, by full accord, a good one.
TRIBUTES PAID TO HERRICK, '98

A S L I M volume of essays entitled "Everett Carleton Herrick," issued during the summer by Andover-Newton Theological School, is an impressive tribute to one of the outstanding Christian leaders among Colby alumni.

The occasion for the publication was Dr. Herrick's retirement from the presidency of the seminary and the contributors were twelve persons qualified to speak on various facets of his service.

While the whole series would be well worth reprinting for the eyes of the Colby family, the following extracts from each essay will, perhaps, indicate the scope and magnitude of their combined tributes.

"The Builder also Grows," by President Russell Henry Stafford of the Hartford Seminary Foundation: "... We all know him—this little quiet gray man with a twinkle and a twang, the very embodiment of what it means to be a salty old-fashioned Yankee. There is nothing impressive in his appearance. In fact, I should suppose he must have studied to make himself as inconspicuous as possible. But this little man packs, if I may say so, a terrific wallop. After all, there is nothing very showy about a charged wire; but it is electrifying, all the same. There are people who are live wires, too. And I ere is one of them."

"Dr. Herrick and the Creative Touch," by Frederick H. Page, President of the Andover Board of Trustees: "... The whole point of this brief tribute to Dr. Herrick is to let people see, in connection with one great effort, that he possesses one of the greatest gifts of the Spirit which any man can have from on high. He has the creative touch. It is instinctive in him and you can find it in any of the larger enterprises of his life. His purpose in all of his activities, lesser or larger, is to help to build, to find something more than the mere sustaining of situations, to make them better, stronger, and more embracing. If it seems to require something new and unthought of for the development of its finer life and nature, he has that about him, wrought in him. New buildings have been erected, an ade-

"Dr. Herrick as a Builder," by Professor Emeritus Richard M. Vaughan: "... The Chapel of the seminary, as the central place of worship, was the first building to be transformed. Ancient halls, draped for years, their bricks freshly painted, became young again. The dining hall in Sturtevant, agleam with polished wood and modern furnishings, gave added joy to thrice-a-day festivities. The old gymnasium became a genuine one with showers, basketball floor, and handball court. In the summer of 1932, Herrick House was built on the quadrangle in line with the President’s house. On the opposite side of the quadrangle stands the new Noyes Hall, adjacent to Sturtevant Hall, built of materials similar to the Administration Building.

"Dr. Herrick as a Pastor," by Albert C. Thomas, First Baptist Church, Providence, R. I.: This essay tells in some detail of his pastorate at the First Baptist Church of Fall River, Mass., beginning in 1914. Soon after his arrival a new parish house was built, the church was remodelled. A specialist in religious education was called as assistant pastor. The church school program markedly improved, a junior church established for a growing number of boys and girls. A Men’s Class taught by Dr. Herrick grew into nation-wide fame, reaching a membership of one thousand. Weekly luncheon meetings of “The Beaver Club” were held. Bowling and baseball teams won championships. Mrs. Herrick achieved parallel results with the Philathea Class. “His greatest achievements, however, can never be tabulated. Those were in winning the love of children, in counselling troubled men and women and, with Mrs. Herrick, entwining bonds of unbreakable affection with saint and sinner alike.”

"Dr. Herrick as a Friend of Students," by Glyn Jones, Class of 1940, Chaplain, United States Navy: "... Dr. Herrick is an artist in friendship, and has freely given himself, sensitively and spontaneously, to the cross pollination of personality which binds his students to him in respect and affection.”

By Walter Sillen, Class of 1939: "... There is an outgoing, spontaneous goodwill radiating from his person. While the writer cannot speak for others, his own impression of the President is most vivid. He approaches you, crossing the green from the Administration Building to Sturtevant Hall. He is of slight figure, clad in a pair of grey flannels, an oxford grey coat, a white shirt, a tie, blue usu-
ally, and, except when it stormed, a pair of shoes that are the wonder of all who ever beheld them (half sneaker, half shoe — where does he get them?). As he comes nearer one marks the long measured step, the hands in the pockets, the forward bend of the shoulders, and his countenance. A round face, clean shaven, white hair, close clipped and glistening, silver rimmed glasses, a wide mouth and a forward thrust lower lip, brown eyes that look steadily at you, revealing the broad tolerance and understanding that mark this man. As he greets you one hears his voice, brittle and clear, like a Maine September day.

"Dr. Herrick in the Community," by M. Russell Boynton, D.D., First Church, Newton: After pointing out Dr. Herrick's contribution to religious unity in Newton Centre, he speaks of the merger between Andover and Newton as "one of the few instances where Protestant union has actually been effected. The full significance of this is only gradually being realized. It is inevitable that in years to come this issue will increasingly be forced upon Protestant consideration and the demonstration which Andover Newton gives out not only of the possibility but of the effectiveness of united effort will shine as a beacon light. Deeply as this has affected the immediate community in which Andover Newton is located, it is an influence which cannot be confined and which will increasingly do its healing work in ever widening circles."

"Dr. Herrick in Denominational Affairs," by Luther Wesley Smith, Executive Secretary, The Board of Education and Publications of the Northern Baptist Convention: "Dr. Herrick's leadership in the affairs of the Northern Baptist Convention has been as quiet, unobtrusive, wise, and effective, as his leadership in the institution of which he has been the lead. More than a decade ago, the laymen, pastors, and our denominational leaders learned that in Dr. Herrick they had one of the best informed and wisest counselors to be found in our fellowship. Many and varied are the situations and the problems which have arisen, in which his friends have gone to him for light on their thinking, and help in solving the problems of our denomination. They have not gone in vain. No official accounting of the positions he has held, the committees of which he has been chairman, or the projects in which he has led, can tell, therefore, the full story of the part he has had in the affairs of our denomination."

"Dr. Herrick as Educator," by Professor James P. Berkeley: "... 'A learned ministry.' This fine old New England concept expresses the ideal which has guided Dr. Herrick as President of this school. 'A ministry' has been his objective, 'a learned ministry' in the ways of which men needed to be learned for the Christian ministry. We never found him interested in learning for learning's sake. His mind was never academic, so he has had no interest in that type of research scholarship whose end is techniques and more techniques leading to sterility and isolation. He has not cared for learning as an adornment of pretentious display but as an equipment for competence in the Christian ministry."

"The Herrick Home," by Grace Lane Berkeley, is a 54-line poem on the influence which the Herrick hospitality has had on the 800 students who passed through the seminary during his term of office.

"Dr. Herrick Among the New England Churches," by C. Raymond Chappell, Secretary, New Hampshire Baptist Convention: "... Dr. Herrick has been at home in the small town and rural church. He was brought up in such a town and church. The seminary, under his leadership, has paid increasing attention to the training of pastors for life-time ministry in the country church. Dr. Herrick has been a good friend to the Baptist pastors in New England. The alumni have returned to the school and found him willing to talk over their problems, and New England pastors have problems! He has visited many a Baptist parsonage and there has given the men the benefit of his counsel. In this pastoral ministry to the men out in the field, where the going is often difficult and pastors grow weary in well-doing, Dr. Herrick has brought encouragement to many a hard-pressed servant of the Lord. To pastors and churches of New England, Dr. Herrick has been and is not only a peerless leader, but also a true friend."

"Dr. Herrick in the American Association of Theological Schools," by Dean Lewis J. Sherrill, Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.: Dean Sherrill dwelt on the genuineness and catholicity of Dr. Herrick's spirit and recounts his official connections as member of the Continuation Committee of the Conference of Theological Seminaries and Colleges, as author of a widely discussed paper on "The Clinical Training of Theological Students," as vice-president of the American Association of Theological Schools and member of the Commission of Accrediting, as chairman of the committee to plan the Northeastern Regional Conference of the Association and as member of a committee on Recruiting for the Ministry.

"A True Yoke-Fellow," by Dean Vaughan Dabney: "... Let us think of the wider field in which the cooperative spirit of Dr. Herrick has quietly and surely operated. For example, there is the sphere of inter-church and inter-faith understanding and effort. President Herrick has been a true yoke-fellow in Congregational circles. From the beginning, he has won the affectionate regard and loyal support of the Andover Trustees, who have always ordered the affairs of Andover Theological Seminary so as to contribute the maximum strength of its influence and resources to the enterprises of Andover Newton. Moreover, the President is a familiar and welcome figure in Congregational pulpits, an advisor of pastoral committees and magician whose wand has caused Congregational dollars to roll into Andover Newton coffers. This same spirit of cooperation has embraced all the denominations represented by our student body, and in particular, the Massachusetts Council of Churches. It is common knowledge that President Herrick is a yoke-fellow of Jews and Roman Catholics in promoting better inter-faith relations. Rabbi Joshua Loth Lieberman, an admirer of his, is a member of our faculty and an old, old friend, Monsignor Phalen, has spoken several times at the school. Dr. Herrick is a bred-in-the-bone Baptist. His position and far-flung influence in this great body is significant and secure. He is a convinced and loyal denominationalist. Yet by word and act he has demonstrated that he never has been, and could not be if he tried, a confirmed sectarian. He is an ecumenical Christian. If any Protestant leader deserves to be described as a yoke-fellow that man is Dr. Herrick."
ON my first morning in Tokyo I was strolling peacefully along the Imperial Moat, admiring the dwarf trees which line the walls and wondering at the ingenuity which could reduce a giant pine to the size of a shrub (also wondering why anyone would want to) when a sudden wave of thousands of Japanese bearing red flags and placards which I could not read but whose pictures of empty rice bowls were explanation enough, swept down on me and carried me along with them toward the Emperor's palace, until I was able to disentangle myself and join a group of Allied observers to whom demonstrations were old stuff. This was the "May Rice Demonstration." Since that first day, I have watched many, including a Workers' Wage Increase Rally, and a new strike, but they are still as interesting to me as to the Japanese who are catching on fast to the forms of democracy.

In fact, at the War Crimes Trials, the gallery for Japanese visitors, when I have attended, has always been packed (mostly with women and students), while the American section usually holds only a handful of soldiers. This may be due partly to the fact that the Allies already know the story while the Japanese want to hear it first hand, and also to the interminable translation difficulties. As an example: when Henry Pu Yi, the Manchurian Puppet Emperor, was on the stand, the questions were asked in English, translated into Japanese for the benefit of Tojo and the other prisoners in the dock, then into Chinese, and after the witness's reply, the process had to be reversed—making the questioning lengthy and laborious, which requires the greatest amount of patience for which the Japanese are much better equipped than we.

There has been little opportunity for meeting Japanese people in their Japanese homes (few of them in Tokyo have homes), but I have made friends with many of the girls who work in our hotel as waitresses and maids. For the most part, they are school girls, some of whom have taken these jobs to pay for their schooling at Japanese homes (few of them in the questioning lengthy and laborious, patience for which the Japanese are

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A Cryptographer at Tea

night. Among the others I know are a former teacher, an author, and a conservatory student. Whatever their training may have been, it is a safe bet that most of them were factory conscripts immediately preceding the occupation, and whatever they may hope to do in the future, it is fairly certain they will stick, for the present, to their menial jobs where they have the assurance of food every day, rather than look for something with the dubious advantage of higher pay.

Our conversations are, of necessity, limited, but language is a smaller barrier than I had expected as practically all of these girls have studied English and are quick to learn. After almost 10 weeks' attendance in a Japanese conversation class, I am constantly amazed and delighted at how much more of what goes on about me I can understand than before. It is even more rewarding to be understood, although at times the utter foreign-ness of Japanese to any other language I have ever studied is quite discouraging.

My favorite occupation (other than acting as a cryptographic technician for the 71st Signal Service Battalion) is walking the block to the gigantic hulk that was Tokyo station and boarding the first train that happens along, and riding until I discover a village worthy of closer observation than from a train window. This is a difficult choice to make because all of Japan's seaside and countryside is beautiful. The shore and mountains are covered with every imaginable kind of evergreen and it is not uncommon to find pine and palm and pampas grass growing in close proximity or a lacy and delicate bamboo grove nestled in the center of a centuries-old redwood forest.

Train travel is extremely difficult for the Japanese because of inadequate and obsolescent equipment, and their traditional politeness vanishes completely in the mad, animal-like rush for a coveted inch of standing room either inside or on the platform of a car already bulging at the seams with humanity. Most trains have a military car for allied personnel, but the most pleasant trip of any distance that I have taken was in a mail car where fresh air was abundant and where the postal workers made me a comfortable seat out of two mail bags.

In fact, with a few exceptions, every Japanese with whom I have come in contact has been eager to please and accommodate, and we have been showered with gifts of flowers, fans, dolls, wood prints, and the like. They are anxious to be understood (an old story) and appreciated, and I find it easy to like them. But when I see the neat piles of rubble that were people's homes, and orphaned children, filthy, starved, and cold, scratching in the gutters, and ancient, wizened women wandering from station to station in search of rice, with all their earthly belongings strapped to their backs, and forlorn men in ragged soldier's uniforms, their trained eyes scanning the pavements for discarded cigarettes, my feelings are of great pity, tempered with the realization that their own willing ignorance and approval was responsible in great measure for their present plight.

"If, thou knowest only what it is to conquer, and knowest not what it is to be defeated, woe unto thee!—it will fare ill with thee."

The Japanese Shogun Ieyasu.
I BECAME acquainted with William Withington Mayo through his son, Leonard, the head of the Western Reserve School of Applied Social Sciences, who lives down the street from our house.

William Mayo is tall and spare of frame, ruddy-cheeked and with a fine look about his face of the independent man, four-square to the world.

On first meeting, you might guess his age at a bit over 70, not more.

But in the spring he had a birthday, and upon inquiry, I found it was his 91st. You could have knocked me over with the whip lash from a piece of No. 50 thread. And mind you, at the very time of his birthday, a little bit of sunshine had broken through the mist of his days; for a spell out for farming on his own, William Mayo spent almost all his professional years trying to guide boys on the road they should go.

He put in a good many years running “ Berkshire Farms ” for “ problem ” boys at Canaan, New York, where he and his wife wrestled all their nights with the concerns of lads who had got themselves crosswise with some branch of the public authority.

All this activity was supported by the wife, born Myra Dooley, now a lively young lady of about 73, who applied to her tasks terrific energy, a warm heart and much know-how. She had great sagacity in dealing directly with the wily induc tions of lads who hadn’t yet learned it was better not to try “to beat the game.” She still is able to tackle life with more vim than most modern women of half her years.

As spring came, and Mr. Mayo got more restless, it was arranged that he would take over a gardening job in Ashtabula County, where I used to live. He took a look at the soil and diagnosed it as needing barnyard manure. I think he supported his diagnosis with an analysis by the county farm agent.

“No manure to be had,” all the villagers told Mr. Mayo. “Every farmer’s got use for more than he can get.” The Maine man smiled quietly, and I told my wife that I bet the old gentleman would find himself some manure, and he did. He operates with the alchemy of enduring optimism, a remarkable characteristic for a man of his years, or for a man of any years, for that matter.

He planted a lot of garden, more than we sideline observers thought he should. But this nonagenarian is a determined force, and not easily diverted. He planted up to his ambitions. Then the rains came, and came. The grass grew, the mud thickened. A flash of sunshine now and then wasn’t enough even to sop up the surface water. But like a hound on a leash, the old gentleman was waiting with hoe and weeder for every break in the weather. Finally he got a break.

It looked for a time like a losing battle, but in this towering pine of a Maine man, there’s no saying “die.” He worked and worked, what chance the weather gave him, but hard- pressed as he was, never a bit of work on the Sabbath. Not in all his life has he relaxed the principle of pious observance of the Seventh Day, and certainly it’s from the heart. I have never known a man who appeared to have in him more of the eternal, substantial verities than William Withington Mayo. His soul and life are indeed anchored on the Rock of Ages.

In this case, Mr. Mayo’s faith was rewarded. The garden has turned out remarkably well. In a year of poor tomato crops, he has raised magnificent tomatoes and taken off bushels already.

The other day I asked Leonard how his father was. “Oh, he’s all right,” the social science dean replied, laughing. “He told me the last time I saw him that he was a little concerned because his legs had begun to seem a bit stiff after he had been sitting. I told him,” said Leonard, who is still in his forties, “Don’t give it a thought, father, I frequently feel a bit stiff in my legs, myself, even when I haven’t been working in the garden.”

The last I heard the old gentleman was planning to put out some berries this fall for next year, and thought maybe he needed some fall plowing to turn the grass into fertility for the spring. This is at 91, mind you, and I have faith he’ll be on the job when spring comes again. This man is timeless.

What is this power he has? I can only guess, but I guess it’s a combination of a fine constitution, a good heart and faith in God, the habit of not fussing over small things, and an eternal gift for looking forward. May his days and those of his kind be long in the land!
ALUMNI COUNCIL FALL MEETING


After listening to the report of the Executive Committee by Mr. Sturtevant, the Council unanimously voted that a committee of three be appointed to investigate and report on the advisability of selling Colby plates; that the Executive Secretary have authority to bring legal action on overdue notes to the Alumni Council Student Loan Fund; and that the retiring Chairman of the Council be an ex-officio member for a period of one year.

Mr. Lewis L. Levine, '16, reported for the Committee on The Alumnus on the advisability of sending the alumni magazine to all alumni. A summary was presented showing what policy other New England colleges followed in this matter. It was deemed impracticable at present to send The Alumnus without charge to the entire alumni body, but a recommendation was made by the committee and adopted by the Council to mail one issue of the magazine, in which the annual Fund Report will be incorporated, to all alumni of the college.

The committees in charge of the three phases of the War Memorial Project were authorized to continue functioning and bring in further reports at the June meeting. The three phases of this project, decided upon at the June 1946 meeting of the Council, were (1) a complete education at Colby of any son or daughter of a Colby man or woman killed in World War II; (2) installation of a carillon in the chapel tower; and (3) erection of a monument bearing the names of Colby's war dead.

Mr. Robert E. Wilkins '20, Chairman of the Alumni Fund Committee, reported that it is planned to start the annual Fund campaign around the first of December this year, with the incentive of the War Memorial Project as an added inducement to Fund giving. Mr. Wilkins stated that the committee was very optimistic in regard to the 1947 Fund and expected to raise $40,000 — $30,000 for the unrestricted use of the college and $10,000 for the War Memorial Project. The Council unanimously gave the Alumni Fund Committee a vote of confidence.

Discussion took place as to the advisability of amending the constitution of the Alumni Association to provide for election of Alumni Trustees by the Council rather than by the entire alumni body. Mr. F. Harold Dubord, '16, Chairman of the Committee on Election of Alumni Trustees, reported for the committee. After considering various methods of election of Alumni Trustees, it was voted that the committee continue its work and report at the next meeting.

Mr. Wassell, Chairman of the Committee on the Alumni College, reported that the committee favored sponsoring an Alumni College in 1947 with the theme "Harmony in the World." The Council unanimously adopted the recommendations of the committee and elected Clyde E. Russell, '22, as Director of the 1947 Alumni College.

Reports from the Colby Brick Committee and the Nominating Committee completed the business of the meeting. The next meeting of the Council will be held on Alumni Day of Commencement 1947.

— G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Executive Secretary.

COMMITTEES OF THE ALUMNI COUNCIL

THE following committees were appointed by the Chairman on July 22, 1946, for the coming year.

EXECUTIVE
Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, Chairman; Elizabeth Swanton Allan, '33; Seth F. H. Howes, '14; Carl R. Smith, '12; Ervena Goodale Smith, '24; Lester F. Weeks, '15; and G. Cecil Goddard, '29.

FINANCE
William A. Macomber, '27, Chairman; Frank S. Carpenter, '14; Philip E. Colman, '38; Doris W. Hardy, '25; Esther French Spaulding, '16.

NOMINATIONS
(Two Year Terms)
Alice Paul Allen, '29; Wilson C. Piper, '39; Clyde E. Russell, '22; Sigrid Tompkins, '38.

COLBY BRICKS
(Three Year Terms)
Term Expires July 1, 1947: Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, '12, Chairman; George E. Ferrell, '18.
Term Expires July 1, 1949: Miriam Hardy, '22; Robert E. Wilkins, '20.

BALLOTS
Hugh A. Smith, '20, Chairman; Philip S. Bither, '30; Doris W. Hardy, '25; Ervena Goodale Smith, '24.
ALUMNI FUND
Term Expires July 1, 1947: Miriam
Hardy, '22; Ervena Goodale Smith, '24; Raymond Spinney, '21.
Term Expires July 1, 1948: Franklin W. Johnson, '91; Russell M.
Squire, '25; Robert E. Wilkins, '20, Chairman.
Term Expires July 1, 1949: Elizabeth B. Carey, '21; Augustine A.

ALUMNI COLLEGE
(Three Year Terms)
Term Expires July 1, 1947: Frederick T. Hill, '10; Ruth Hamilton
Whittemore, '12.
Term Expires July 1, 1946: Clyde E. Russell, '22; Esther French Spaulding,
'16.

ADVISORY COMMITTEE
(Colby Night)
Ralph N. Good, '10, Chairman; Earle A. McKeen, '29; William A.
Macomber, '27.

COLBY TEACHERS MEET AND CHOOSE OFFICERS

ABOUT 100 Colby College teachers attended the annual Colby
Teachers Meeting in Bangor on October 24, with President Roland B. And­
drews, '28, of Presque Isle, presiding.

An excellent chicken supper was served, after which George T. Nicker­
son, '24, Director of Admissions at Colby, spoke on the work of the ad­
missions office.

The nominating committee, consisting of W. W. Hale, Jr., '25, Ruth
Hamilton Whittemore, '12, and Ray W. Farnham, '36, presented the fol­
lowing slate of officers for approval: President, Lawrence A. Peakes, '28;
Vice-President, Ruth Crowley Weaver, '24; Secretary-Treasurer, Charles T.
Jordan, '29; and Representative to the Alumni Council, Earle A. McKeen,
'29.

Group singing, led by Dr. Wilbert L. Carr and Supt. Merle R. Keyes, '08, concluded the meeting.

THE COLBY ALUMNI COUNCIL for 1946-47

OFFICERS
Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, Chairman; Elizabeth Swanton Allan, '33,
Vice Chairman; G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Secretary; A. Galen Eustis, '23,
Treasurer; Joseph C. Smith, '24, Editor The ALUMNUS.

HONORARY MEMBER
Franklin W. Johnson, '91.

MEMBERSHIP-AT-LARGE
Term Expires July 1, 1947
Mira L. Dolley, '19, F. G. Fassett, Jr., '23, Philip W. Hussey, '13,

Term Expires July 1, 1948
William A. Macomber, '27, Seth F. H. Howes, '14, Reginald H. Stur­
tevant, '21, Albert W. Wassell, '26, Doris W. Hardy, '25, Esther French Spaulding,
'16.

Term Expires July 1, 1949
Alice Paul Allen, '29, F. Harold Dubord, '14, Wilson C. Piper, '39,
George C. Putnam, '34, Hannah Putnam Burbank, '41, Clyde E. Russell,
'22.

MEMBERS ELECTED BY COUNCIL
Term Expires July 1, 1947
Ralph N. Smith, '17, George E. Ferrell, '18, Sigrid Tompkins, '38,
Morton M. Goldfine, '37.

Term Expires July 1, 1948
Louis L. Levine, '16, Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, Raymond Spinney,
'21, Elizabeth B. Carey, '21.

Term Expires July 1, 1949
Miriam Hardy, '22, Carl R. Smith, '12, Russell M. Squire, '25, Robert
E. Wilkins, '20.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM ALUMNI CLUBS
Bath, Earle L. Wade, '39; Waterville, Henry W. Rollins, '32; Augusta,
Frank S. Carpenter, '14; Portland, Rev. Nathanael M. Gultill, '39; Bangor,
Augustine A. D'Amico, '28; Houlton, George B. Barnes, '26; Boston
Alumni, Louis A. Wilson, '14; Boston Alumniæ, Elizabeth Swanton Allan,
'33; Boston Colby Club, Arthur H. Snow, '24; Providence, Milford I.
Umphrey, '21; Worcester, Clifford H. Littlefield, '26; Springfield, Forrest
C. Tyson, '32; Hartford, Joseph W. Leighton, '06; Waterbury, Dr. John
H. Foster, '13; New York, George C. Putnam, '34; Philadelphia, Dr. A. J.
Uppwall, '05; Rochester, N. Y., Rev. Alfred E. Hooper, '94; Washington,
Margaret Chase Smith, Hon. '43; Chicago, Leslie H. Cook, '22; Portland
Alumniæ, Alice Linscott Roberts, '31; St. Petersburg, Donald E. Putnam,
'16; Franklin County, Philip E. Colman, '38; Maine Colby Teachers Asso­
ciation, Earle A. McKeen, '29; Portland Alumniæ, Eva L. Alley, '25.

Colby College Faculty Representative, Philip S. Bither, '30; Colby
Athletic Council Representative, Ralph N. Good, '10.
THE first post-war Phi Delta Theta reunion took place on Saturday, Oct. 26, of the Colby Night weekend in the Elmwood Hotel.

This very successful dinner was attended by 125 Phi Dels, their wives and "dates." At the conclusion of the evening one wondered where he could have heard a better list of speakers, having listened to the witty comments of Toastmaster General John G. Towne, "the winner of World War I," and laughed heartily at the reminiscences related by "Honorary Phi," Emeritus Franklin W. Seelye Bixler, the final speaker, outlined the future Mayflower Hill, and dwelt upon the importance of fraternity life in its plans.

Of prime significance was the Memorial Observance for the seven members of Maine Alpha who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II:

- D. Roger Soper, '37
- Victor P. Malins, '39
- James W. Salisbury, '39
- Forest H. Edson, '42
- Elmer M. Tower, Jr., '42
- John E. McCarley, '44
- Walter R. Lupton, '46

After stirring remarks on their loss to families, college, and fraternity, Gen. Towne introduced Lester I. Soule, '47, chapter president. One minute of silent prayer lent its pathetic touch to the occasion.

At the conclusion of a delightful dinner and program, the ladies adjourned to the lounge while the brothers conducted a short "bull session" on the coming campaign for funds for the new Phi Delt house on Mayflower Hill.

While the formation of a "C" Club and the outdoor rally at Mayflower Hill were successful innovations at the Colby Weekend, so also was the Phi Delt dinner. It was the first time that returning alumni could attend a college and fraternity function with their wives. Furthermore, it marked the culmination of a hope so many times expressed these past five years for a grand get-together of Colby Phi's. From neighboring and distant states came an overwhelming response to invitations sent out by Chairman Ralph A. Page, '30, and Charles W. Weaver, '30, publicity chairman.

It was felt that this social event is a by-product of the challenging vitality fomented by the transition to Mayflower Hill. It may turn out that this paves the way for a regular custom for all fraternities to have reunion dinners after the football games on Colby Weekend. Anyway, the Phi Dels want to do it again. Present were:


— RALPH A. PAPE, '30.
A PARTIAL list of the Averill lectures for the 1946-47 series has been announced by President Bixler.

The purpose of these lectures is to bring to the campus nationally known scholars in various academic fields. Their visits usually extend over two days and include talks before one or more of the regular classes in the speaker's subject, a dinner and informal discussion with faculty members and students majoring in that field, and an evening lecture to which the public is invited. These are held at 8:00 on Friday evenings in the women's gymnasium.

The list to date is as follows:

Nov. 8, Leonard W. Mayo, Dean of the School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University.
Dec. 13, Carleton S. Coon, Professor of Anthropology, Harvard University.
Jan. 10, Michael Karpovich, Professor of History, Harvard University.
Feb. 7, Edgar Wind, formerly of the University of Hamburg, Germany, and formerly Director of Warburg Institute, London, now Research Professor in Art at Smith College.
Mar. 28-30, Stanley Chapple, Director of St. Louis Symphony Society.

MAGAZINE RECEIVES HONORS

THE 1946 Magazine Awards Contest sponsored by the American Alumni Council, with most of the alumni magazines of the country as entries, gave The Colby Alumnus Awards of Merit in two categories, according to an announcement made in October. The honors were received for "Typography," and "Campus Pictures." In 1945 this magazine received a similar Award of Merit for its "Talk of the College" editorial feature.

COLBY AT YALE

THERE is a small colony of Colby people at Yale University this year. Besides Professor Frederick A. Pottle, '17, of the Yale English faculty, Mary Marshall of the Colby English faculty, is there on a Guggenheim Scholarship; Norris E. Dibble, '41, is studying law; and Marc Temmer, '43, and Kenneth Dreyer, '40, are fellow-graduate students in the Romance Language Department.

Worth Reading!

In the opinion of

William J. Wilkinson
Professor-Emeritus
of History

THUNDER OUT OF CHINA, by Theodore H. White and Annalee Jacoby
A startling revelation of American encouragement and aid to Chiang Kai-shek and his nationalist government and the unfortunate effect on the peoples of the Far East as a result of our ill-advised policy.

WHILE TIME REMAINS, by Leland Stowe
Makes clear the broad implications of the Atomic Age by a writer well acquainted with world affairs.

YEARS OF WRATH — A CARTOON HISTORY: 1931-45, by David Low
A graphic day-to-day pictorial record by a brilliant cartoonist whose analyses of current happenings have been abundantly justified by subsequent events.

A scholarly and popular best seller. Not only re-creates the beliefs, controversies and great personalities of early U. S. eighteenth century but helps understand much recent political history.

PROPHETS AND PEOPLES, by Hans Kohn
Dr. Kohn who has been one of our Averill lecturers describes John Stuart Mill, prophet of English liberalism; Michelet, interpreter of French Revolution; Mazzini, founder of Italian nation; Treitschke who established the cult of the hero in Germany; and Dostoyevsky who spoke in behalf of Russian autocracy.

DISCERNING THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES, by Reinhold Niebuhr
A key to the content of this volume is to be found in the following sentence by the book review by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.: "The great problem of the age is to discover a theory of human nature which will account for the present tableau of man holding a loaded gun to his head and itching to pull the trigger."

FOR ALL MANKIND, by Leon Blum
Written while imprisoned by the Nazis, Blum assigns responsibility for the collapse of France to the Bourgeoisie.

DINNER AT THE WHITE HOUSE, by Louis Adamic
An excellent description and analysis not only of FDR and Winston Churchill, but of Russian and other contemporary problems.
ALL-COLLEGE VESPERS — Rev. Lowell Q. Haynes of Skowhegan conducted the first all-college vespers service on October 19th. The services were held in the Old Chapel.

GLEE CLUB — The Colby Glee Club has held its first meeting and 200 candidates reported. They are already rehearsing for the fall and winter program. Under the direction of Mr. John W. Thomas, the group will present "The Messiah" at Christmas time and the great oratorio, "Elijah," by Mendelssohn, at Easter. "The Messiah" will also be sung in Brunswick on December 13th in conjunction with the Bowdoin Glee Club.

TENNIS — The new Wales Tennis Courts underwent their initial match play on October 31st when men's and women's tennis tournaments, staged by the Physical Education Departments, started. The seven all-weather courts permit such late season play.

RADIO — Colby-at-the-Mike has started again this year with the weekly programs coming at 8:30 every Tuesday evening. Dr. Norman D. Palmer, '30, is in charge of this organization, and student talent is being scouted.

CARS — Gone are the old jalopies from the campus and in their place we find shiny new Studebakers, Buicks, Chevrolets, and the like. Statistics show that there are 70 student cars on campus this year, making for very congested parking areas and also making it very difficult to get off campus around noon time when students, faculty and staff all come out at the same time.

FOOTBALL — The return of football has certainly brought about lots of changes. Cheerleaders, special trains, rallies — all unheard of for the past few years — are now the topics of conversation on campus. Although college opened too late for a band this year, we did have the excellent Waterville High School band for the Colby-Bowdoin game. Another interesting feature at the Bowdoin game was the presence of two trumpeters in the student section. These two men worked in conjunction with the cheerleaders who led the cheering section in a loud "Fight" following a trumpet duet.

NEW BUS — One of the added attractions on campus this year is a new bus. Needless to say it is very welcome. The bus will hold about 60 people and therefore helps tremendously in relieving the transportation problem.

ORCHESTRA — The Colby-Community Orchestra has started rehearsals for its winter concert. The members are now working on pieces by Mozart.

HUSKING BEE — Another husking bee was held this fall with about 45 students participating. The group was organized by the SCA. In the late afternoon, after the corn was all husked, the students were served cider, doughnuts and popcorn and enjoyed square dancing to the tunes of a student fiddler.

COLBY WIVES — The Colby Wives held their first meeting of the year on October 29 in the Women's Union with about 30 wives present. Plans were drawn up for the year, and a committee appointed for the next meeting. Officers will be elected at that time. It was decided to hold meetings twice monthly having one meeting educational and the other social.

YOUTH ON CAMPUS — A photographic writer team from the Chicago Tribune spent a few days at Colby in October making a series of photographs of typical scenes and close-ups of students. A lay-out of Colby pictures will appear as one of the weekly "Youth on the Campus" features in the rotogravure section of the Sunday Tribune as well as an article in another part of the paper. This should occur in one of the early weeks of December. Colby was the only co-educational college in New England picked for this series.

PRINTER — The first meeting of the Colby Library Associates on November 1 honored Fred Anthoensen of Portland, one of the country's best known printers of choice books. At the meeting Mr. Anthoensen presented the college with two specimens of his printing which are unobtainable through regular channels. In his answers to various questions, Mr. Anthoensen gave the members some new conceptions of the kind of craftsmanship which goes into good books.
COLLEGE HOLDS COURSE
FOR SOCIAL WORKERS

COLBY'S expanding program of adult education touched a new field this fall when the college offered a three-day institute for welfare workers, October 10-12.

Sponsored by the Maine State Conference of Social Welfare and directed by David H. Keppel, Deputy Commissioner, Maine State Department of Health and Welfare, a guest faculty of 14 experts in various aspects of social work presented an intensive program of instruction.

Six lectures were given each day in the Women's Union and, following a luncheon on Saturday, President Bixler presented certificates to the 30 who took the course.

Describing the Institute, Mr. Keppel said: "It is an endeavor on the part of Colby College to contribute in a very practical way to general welfare education. It presents an opportunity for persons interested in social welfare to sharpen their awareness of present-day methods and means which are used to deal with social problems."

FOOTBALL RESULTS
By RICHARD S. REID, '47

Colby 13, Vermont 7
The White Mules ironed out a lot of their kinks after a 13-0 defeat at the hands of New Hampshire to rack up their first win of the season over the University of Vermont on Seaverns Field, 13-7. After Vermont scored in the first period on a short drive, the Mules came out of their apparent lethargy to drive over twice in the second period. Dom Puiia scored the first touchdown on a pass and lateral from Captain Ray Verrengia for the second score. Harry Marden added the extra point after one touchdown and Bill Mitchell returned a fumble in the end zone for the third.

Coast Guard 18, Colby 12
With center George Toomey on the injured list and a couple of other first stringers not seeing much action, the Mules again were a second-half team at New London. Coach Nelson Nitchman, who used to be Colby's mentor, was a perfect host off the field, but his team scored 18 points on two touchdowns, a conversion, safety, and field goal before the end of the first half. Colby woke up after intermission with Verrengia's pass being deflected into Phil Caminiti's hands for one touchdown, and Bill Mitchell recovering a fumble in the end zone for another. The team lost Clay Currier for the season with a broken hand and Don Jacobs played a nice game in relief.

Amherst 13, Colby 6
On the road for the second time with three regulars, George Toomey, Bud McKay and Harry Marden injured, the Blue and Gray lost their third battle of the season to Amherst. This time they played good football all the way, being behind at the half, 7-6, and having a punt return go for 84 yards to give Amherst its final three points. John Mulhern snared a Verrengia pass for the Mule touchdown.

Bowdoin 6, Colby 0
One of the finest homecoming crowds in years was on hand to watch the series opener at Seavers Field. Colby elected to kick off and Bowdoin was unable to advance the ball and punted. After a series of punt exchanges throughout the first period, Bowdoin and Colby each had chances to score in the second stanza but fourth-down passes went for naught. Early in the third period, an over-the-

THE COLBY ALUMNUS
A JURY of the American Institute of Graphic Arts annually selects "The Fifty Books of the Year." The fifty chosen from the products of the year 1945 will be on exhibition in the Rare Book Room of the Colby College Library for ten days after Armistice Day.

Previous to this exhibition, the Colby Library will display another set of Fifty Books,—a selection exclusively restricted to books produced by The Southworth-Aanthoensen Press. The exhibition of these volumes was opened at a meeting of the Colby Library Associates on November 1, and the exhibit will be open to the public throughout the next ten days.

Both Mr. Fred Anthoensen and his hinder, Mr. John W. Marchi, were present at the opening of the exhibition on November 1.

The Fifty Books of the Southworth-Anthoensen Press illustrate the work of the Portland firm during the last quarter-century,—-ranging from volumes designed by Mr. Anthoensen shortly after World War I, down to books produced by his Press only a few weeks ago. Forty of the fifty volumes are books numbered in the Catalogue printed in Mr. Anthoensen's own Types and Bookmaking and in a list supplementary thereto; and the other ten volumes are selections from his list of dainty "Keepsakes."

"The Fifty Books of the Press" range from large tomes, like the Second Census of Incunabula with its more than 800,000 lines of type, down to a slender booklet enshrining Prof. Kittredge's characteristic last lecture "New Light on Romeo and Juliet." Some of the books were opened to beautiful colored illustrations, as in C. E. Fay's "Mary Celeste" and Joseph C. Smith's "Charles Hovey Pepper." Others were closed to show the tasteful bindings,—some in cloth, some in paper-covered boards, and some in leather. Two of the books bound in special decorated-paper covers which attracted much attention were Gray's "Elegy" (one of the Fifty Books of the Year 1930) and A. Burrell's modern version of Chaucer's Prologue to the Canterbury Tales. Illustrations in six colors in the Heritage Press edition of Housman's "Shropshire Lad" and the bright green binding of Esther Bate's "Robinson and his Manuscripts" won approving comment.

Included in the list of Fifty Books of the Press were a number published under Colby auspices:—the Grolier Club Hardy catalogue by Carroll A. Wilson, the Rufus Jones Bibliography by N. Orwin Rush, and the recently published "Hardy in America" by Carl J. Weber.

One of the most charming of the Keepsakes was a book devoted to another Portland printer or book-designer, Thomas Bird Mosher,—with a foreword by Edward F. Stevens (Colby '89). In his account of the Press, published a few years ago, Mr. Anthoensen stated that Dr. Stevens was the first customer attracted to the Southworth Press from outside the State of Maine.

TWO BEQUESTS RECEIVED

Two bequests totalling $15,000 endowing scholarship funds have been recently received by the college.

The Arad Thompson Fund of $5,000 has been established through a legacy from the late Ernestine Thompson of Bangor in memory of her father who was a trustee of Colby College from 1887 until his death in 1905.

The sum of $10,000 has been received from the will of the late Emma J. Eaton of Calais "for the purpose of defraying the college expenses of graduates of Calais High School." It is provided that if no candidate is available from Calais the scholarship aid may be awarded to any native of Washington County.

BACK TO COLLEGE

The opening of college saw 129 former students returning from the Armed Services to pick up their college work where they left off. Because many of them left at odd times during the year and some picked up a few academic credits from their military service, their class standings are all mixed up. The names, therefore, are printed herewith in alphabetical order:

Alex, James C.; Atherton, William R.; Atwater, James C.; Atwater, S. Shipley; Baldwin, Maynard F.; Belger, William T. Jr.; Berquist, Philip;

Leach, Donald G.; Leaf, Roy F.; Leighton, Perley M.; Levine, Stanley H.; Lindquist, Nichols R.; Luce, Charles W.; Lundin, James A.; McCallum, John W.; MacDonald, Robert W.; McKay, George H.; McKeen, Sidney B.; Marzynski, David; Maxfield, Walter B.; Merrill, Jerry M.; Michelsen Richard G.; Miller, Gordon T.; Monaco, Samuel V.; Morton, Kenneth A.; Niehoff, William P.; Noice, James; Osborne, Timothy C.; Paterson, Gordon; Peterson, Philip E.; Pizzano, Carl R. Jr.; Pniewski, Edward S.; Porrier, Henry F.; Poling, Cyril W.; Putnam, Joseph L.; Rabner, Richard H.; Reid, Richard S.; Rimpo, Edward; Risser, Eldon F.; Roberts, David C.; Robinson, Dana I.; Rogers, A. Raymond Jr.; Ross, Winston; Roy, Ronald M.; Russell, Theodore H.; Sampson, Richard D.; Sandler, Aaron E.; Sarantides, Edward; Sarner, Allan D.; Scoirol, Daniel C.; Shiro, Burton G.; Shore, Philip J.; Smith, George I.; Smith, Maurice C.; Smith, Paul I.; Solomon, Paul; Spina, Joseph R.; Stoll, Gerald; Tardiff, Donald M.; Thompson, Harold J.; Thorne, Richard C.; Tibbetts, M. Colby; Timmins, Robert E.; Voulto, Lewis T.; Ward, Francis B. Jr.; Warren, Arthur B.; Watson, Philip H.; Weaver, Edward C.; White, Conrad G.; Witherill, Robert D.

Hiram H. Crie is a War Department Property Auditor in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Donald N. Armstrong is now working for his Ph.D. in Mathematics and teaching at MIT. His address is 51 Wachusett Drive, Lexington, Mass. W. B. McAllister is an engineer in Vermont and New Hampshire for the American Bitumuls Co.

Stephen B. Berry gives his address as Apt. G-3, Bowdoin Court Apts., Brunswick, Maine. He is purchasing agent for all the Bowdoin fraternities and for the Union, of which he is Assistant Director.

Jerry G. White now has the position of General Manager of the Jersey Fruit Cooperative Association, Inc., at 606 Main Street, Riverton, N. J.

Alden L. Kittredge has been appointed to the English faculty of the Shattuck School, Faribault, Minnesota.

Frances Bragdon Cone of Plain, Montana, writes that she is teaching English in the Plains High School.

Douglas C. Grearson has a position as buyer for Jordan Marsh Company in Boston. His home address is 26 School Street, Dedham.
Robert C. Chandler is doing Associate Vocational Adviser work with the Veterans Administration, Sub-Regional Office, Portland.

Charles J. Sansone is with the Detective Division, Police Department, Dallas, Texas.

1929

John E. Walker has been discharged from the Navy and is manager of the Lincoln Store in Central Square, Cambridge, Mass.

Lowell P. Leland has accepted a new position as Assistant Professor of English at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Henry E. Tattersall may be addressed at the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, where he is associated with the Synthetic Rubber and Plastics Compound Development.

1930

Harland L. Keay is the new president of the Franklin County Schoolmen's Club. Mr. Keay is principal of Wilton Academy.

1932

William S. Curtis, Jr. is a sales representative of the American Brass Company, Waterbury, Conn.

1933

Clyde W. Skillin may be addressed at 245 Harvard Street, Wollaston, Mass., where he is manager of a retail department store.

T. R. Stinchfield is back at Gorham Senior High School where he is principal.

Robert K. Walker has accepted a position as Manager of the Howard Time Sales Corp., St. Johnbury, Vt.

Dana A. Jordan is residing at 60 High Street, Houlton, where he is the manager of the local telephone company.

1934

Fred B. Roberts is on the staff of the Institute of Paper Chemistry in Appleton, Wisconsin, after his discharge from the service. He writes: "Believe me, I appreciated receiving the ALUMNUS. It was a friendly link with Colby and the past."

1935

Harold F. Brown is Associate Professor of Music, Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.

Richard N. Ball has been discharged from the service and is now manager of the W. T. Grant Store in Brockton, Mass.

Kenneth F. Mills is the Divisional Merchandise Manager of Miller and Rhoads, Inc., Richmond, Va.

Myron J. Levine is a registered pharmacist at Tucker Pharmacy in Milton, Mass. His home address is 208 Winthrop Road, Brookline, Mass.

Morris Cohen is now at the University of Southern California with his home at 11895 West Trail, San Fernando, Calif.

Lt. Col. Edward J. Gurney, Jr. has been promoted to his present rank in the U. S. Army. He was in Water­ville over Colby Weekend and expected to go on terminal leave within a week.

1936

Jeanette E. Benn is employed as a medical social worker with her home address in Smithfield, Maine. She has returned to the States after 20 months of overseas duty with the American Red Cross in the Pacific.

James L. Ross is a salesman of Gulf Oil Products for the Putnam Brothers Company, Houlton, Maine.

Marjorie D. Gould has accepted a teaching position in the Fort Trumbull Branch of the University of Connecticut, New London, Conn.

Nancy D. Libby was separated from the Navy in March, 1946, and took a vacation trip to Mexico shortly afterwards. She now is teaching English at the University of Maine annex in Brunswick. Nancy writes: "I certainly enjoyed receiving the ALUMNUS during my years in the Navy, and want to express my sincere thanks for this means of keeping in touch with my college and my friends."

1937

Roland I. Gammon was released from the Army Air Forces in January and has been assistant entertaining editor of LIFE since then.

Harold C. Allen has accepted a teaching position at Staples High School in Westport, Conn. He will teach English and Social Studies.

Dr. Frederick K. Poulin has opened a dental office at 118 Marlborough Street, Boston 16, Mass.

Kenneth A. Johnson has accepted a new position at Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State College, Nashville 8, Tennessee, where he is teaching English and European History. Last April Ken had Dr. William J. Wilkinson address one of his classes. "My students, colleagues, not to mention myself, listened in a state of adoration and delight to his remarks on Russo-American relations. It was indeed a notable occasion. My students went around quoting him the remainder of the semester. ‘What joy!’"

1938

Frank H. Baker is in the Production Department of Magnolia Petroleum Company, Salem, Illinois.

Ernest M. Frost has joined the Maine School of Commerce faculty in Bangor as educational counselor and instructor of secondary education and psychology. He is residing at 65 Fifth Street, Bangor.

Rev. Charles T. Russ has accepted the pastorate of the Second Congregational Church in Cornwall, Conn.

1939

Rev. James S. Chase writes from Turnbridge, Vt.: "Thanks for the ALUMNUS while I was in service. I just came here last week, and it looks as if I'll be busy with three Churches in this big farming area."

Edward S. Boulus, Jr. has been discharged from the Navy and is now doing electrical construction contracting at 52 Elm Street, Portland.

Leon J. Baudry is working with the CPA firm of Aronson and Oresman, 51 Madison Avenue, New York City. He was discharged from the Army in March of 1946 with the rank of Captain.

Thomas S. Vose is teaching at Easton High School.

Woodrow Hall has accepted a teaching position in the Senior High School at Greenville.

Louis Sacks may be addressed at 18 Dolphin Avenue, Revere 51, Mass. He expects to open his own business shortly.

Dr. C. Bertrand Rossignol is resident in Radiology at Lenox Hill Hospital, N. Y. C.

1940

Robert B. Carr has taken a position as teacher of mathematics in Dedham High School, Dedham, Mass.
of the housing shortage, he and his wife, Jane Leighton, '42, are living with her folks in Auburndale, Mass.

Joseph Chernauskas has received his Bachelor of Law degree from Boston University. He was in Waterville for Colby Weekend.

Elizabeth Wescott is teaching in Richmond, R. I., this year and living in Wyoming, R. I. She may be addressed at Box 23.

Conrad W. Swift is a special agent for the National Fire Insurance Company and may be addressed at 2 Allston Place, Boston 14, Mass.

Olive Pullen is doing copywriting and layout for the Publicity Department of D. C. Heath and Company. She resides at 1114 Commonwealth Avenue, Apt. 6, Allston, Mass.

Aileen Thompson has been discharged from the WAVes and is now doing library work in New York City. Her address is 150 E. 49th Street, Apt. 2-C, New York 17.

Gabriel O. Dumont is a contact representative of the Veterans Administration in Skowhegan.

Frank L. Jewell has been discharged from the service and is now a student at Colby College.

William A. Small is an Actuarial Clerk for the Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn.


Elbert G. Kjoller has accepted a position as assistant personnel manager for the National Blank Book Company, Hartford, Conn.

Ernest C. Marriner Jr. is attending Columbus University Teachers College where he is working for his M.A. in Physical Education.

Ruth E. Crowell is attending Massachusetts State College Graduate School where she is studying bacteriology. Victor A. Lebednik writes that he is manufacturing kitchen cabinets down in Orangeburg, S. C. He is residing at 46 Elliott Street.

1943

Thomas W. Farnsworth, Jr. is teaching in New Bedford, Mass. He was in Waterville over Colby Weekend.

Lowell R. Cumming, 4201 Washington Street, Niagara Falls, N. Y., has been discharged from the Army and is now a student.

Charles V. Cross is a salesman for the Borrshell Company, North Bergen, N. J.

Alice Ferris has accepted a position as physical education instructor at North New Portland High School.

Jane Lodge Stradley is teaching school in Wilmington, Del. Her address is 10 Pierce Drive.

Marjorie McDougal plans to study at the University of Geneva this year. She wrote on October 17 that she was to sail on the US Lines' Argentina "three days after present maritime strike ends, provided, of course, another one doesn't follow immediately!"

Olivia P. Elam is a social group worker, residing at 418 Salem Avenue, Dayton, Ohio.

1944

Martin S. Weg has been discharged from the Army and is again studying deuistry at New York University.

Eftihim Economou has joined the French faculty of Caribou High School.

Eugene C. Struckhoff, Jr. is attending Harvard University Graduate School where he is working for his M.A. in History and Government.

Lt. (jg) W. Harris Graf has been recalled to active service and is on Okinawa. His address is 337th Air Service Group, APO 239, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

N. Douglas MacLeod, Jr. is residing at 221 Waterman Street, Providence, R. I., and is an apprentice machinist. He was in Waterville for Colby Weekend.

Ralph M. Sawyer, Jr. is in the clerical division of a department store in Wellesley Hills, Mass., working under the "on the job training" plan.

John A. Roukema is a night student at Rutgers University and also manages a grocery store. His address is 318 Haledon Avenue, Paterson 2, N. J.

Roland Barriault has entered MIT where he is majoring in Physical Chemistry.

Frank Strup, Jr. is the cost accounting control manager of American Steel in New York City. He was in Waterville over Colby Weekend.

Joseph B. Bubar has accepted the pastorate of The Milton Mills Baptist Church, Milton Mills, N. H.

1945

Roslyn Kramer is working for her M.A. in Chemistry at Massachusetts State College. She was discharged from the WAVes in August.

Frances Barclay Oxton writes from Japan: "Baby and I arrived in Japan August 10th and have been having a wonderful time ever since we joined hubby. We live on an estate in Nagoya, have seven large rooms all to ourselves, a jeep of our own and four servants. The Japanese people apparently hold no resentment towards us and are eager to work for us so that they can get more food. Our house and servants were provided and paid for by the Japanese government, but all our food is shipped in by the Army from the States." Fran's address is: c/o Lt. E. G. Oxton, Hq. 5th AF, APO
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Department of the Hollingsworth and Whitney Company.
Paul B. Adams is attending the University of California studying electrical engineering.
Frederick B. Power resides at 1056 Ackerman Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y. He is planning to return to Colby in the near future.
Joyce E. Curtis is a student at Boston University. She resides at 191 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.

1947
Shirley Flynn Chason is the librarian for Read Company, rental library in Bridgeport, Conn. Her home address is 557 Wilmot Avenue.
Margaret O. Moody has a job as file clerk for Fireman’s Fund Insurance Company, 10 P. O. Square, Boston, Mass. She also attends evening sessions at Hickox Secretarial School.
Edward S. Sherwood has begun his sophomore year at the University of Vermont College of Medicine.
Ruth M. Archibald, a student at the Chandler School in Boston, resides at 32 Staunton Road, Belmont, Mass.

MILESTONES

ENGAGED
Mary Elizabeth Join of Winthrop to Dr. Frederick Kenneth Poulin, '37, Waterville. Miss Join is a graduate of Gould Academy and of the Massachusetts School of Nursing. Dr. Poulin obtained his degree in dentistry from Harvard Dental School. He served in the dental corps in the U. S. Army for three years and was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel. He is now practicing at 118 Marlboro Street, Boston.

Mildred Mosier Hammond, '48, of Buxton, to Everett Sheldon Bauer, '48, of Attleboro, Mass. A December wedding is planned.

A Mildred Steenland, '44, of Palisades Park, N. J., to Victor Donald Curley, '46, of Waterhill to Robert Folino, '48, of Mountain Lakes, N. J. Mr. Frederick is associated with Belfield Engineering Company in Philadelphia. A November wedding is planned.

Ann Saunders of New York City to Lt. Gerson Weinstein, '45, USMS. Miss Saunders is a Conover model and a former member of Earl Carroll Vanities. Lt. Weinstein was graduated from the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy at King’s Point, N. Y., and will return to Colby in 1947.

MARRIED
Doris Elizabeth Lyon, '46, of Pittsfield, to Frank Hesdorfer of Pittsfield in the Universalist Church of that town on August 3, 1946. Priscilla Tibbetts, '45, was maid of honor, and Rev. Donald Hinckley, '46, performed the ceremony. Mr. Hesdorfer is attending the University of Maine.
Mary Ellen Hawkins to Timothy Clifford Osborne, '48, on July 21, 1945, in Alameda, Calif. Mrs. Osborne attended Texarkana Junior College and was graduated from the University of Texas. Mr. Osborne was discharged from the Naval Air Corps in June and has re-entered Colby.

Corinne Gonya to William F. Graham, Jr., '45, on September 27, 1946, in the Episcopal Church, Bar Harbor. Richard Marcey, '45, served as best man, and Ann Whitehouse, '49, was maid of honor. Other Colby guests included Kenneth Morton, '45, Francis Ward, '45, Frederick Hinck, '45, Robert Lucy, '45, Charles Cousins, '46, and Ralph Field, '49. Mrs. Graham was graduated from Northfield Seminary. Mr. Graham attended Colby for two years before entering the U. S. Army. He has been discharged and is now working for his father in Bar Harbor.

Virginia Rae Brewer, '48, of Waterville, to Francis Robert Folino, '48, of Watertown, Mass., at St. Patrick’s Church in Watertown. Mr. and Mrs. Folino are both juniors at Colby.

Lucille Charron of Wellesley Hills, Mass., to Frank A. Record, '38, on September 21, 1946. Mrs. Record is a graduate of Smith College and of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Record is a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Jan Hudson, '44, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to John Wilson Hinman of Brooklyn, at the Church of the Saviour in Brook-

lyon on September 23, 1946. Mrs. Hinman is a graduate of Packer Collegiate Institute and Colby and is now a Cadet Nurse at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston. Mr. Hinman is a graduate of Webb Institute of Naval Architecture. He has been discharged from the U.S.N.R. with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Doris J. Heaney, '42, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to George Batt of Poughkeepsie, on August 17, 1946, at the First Methodist Church in Poughkeepsie. Muriel Howe Delano, '42, was matron of honor. Mrs. Batt received her M.A. from Columbia University and has been on the faculty of Boston High School. Mr. Batt is a graduate of Cornell University and of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute. He is employed as a chemical engineer at the Standard Oil Company, Elizabeth, N. J.

Ann R. Van Middlesworth, '46, of Asbury Park, N. J., to Robert James MacKee of Elizabeth, N. J., on August 18, 1946, in the Asbury Park Episcopal Church. Mrs. MacKee is a graduate of Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School and is employed by the Bell Telephone Company in Asbury Park. Mr. MacKee is an employee of the Singer Manufacturing Company in Elizabeth.

Dorothy Wentzell of Medford, Mass., to Donald M. Butcher, '44, on September 17, 1946, in Medford. Richard S. Reid, '44, was an usher and other Colby guests included Robert Lucy, '45, Francis Ward, '45, Robert Wasserman, '45, Charles Sanborn, '45, and Robert McNaught, '49. Mrs. Butcher attended Colby Junior College and was graduated from the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Butcher served in the Pacific theatre with the Marine Corps and returned to Colby last year.

Marion L. Doyle to John A. Curley, '46, on July 20, 1946. Mr. and Mrs. Curley are residing at 90 Suffolk Street, Holyoke, Mass.

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. Harland S. Thompson (Harland S. Thompson, '45), a son, Keith Maurice, on July 27, 1946.
To Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Medalia (Ruth Rosenberg, '45), a daughter, Elizabeth, on June 18, 1946.
To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Irvin
Mellion (Iicah Shapiro, '43), a daughter, Jennifer Ann, on October 4, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wallace (Joseph R. Wallace, '45, Jacqueline Nerney, '43), a daughter, Jacey. September 15, 1946.

To Rev. and Mrs. Donald H. Rhoades (Donald H., Rhoades, '33, Dorothy W. Gould, '36), a daughter, Rebecca Winlow, on September 17, 1946, in Willimantic, Conn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alton W. Clark (M. Eleanore King, '41), a son, David Alton, on August 14, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold Parker, Jr. (George A. Parker, Jr., '42, Geraldine Fennessey, '43), a son, David Bradley, on February 19, 1946, in Philadelphia, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sullivan (John F. Sullivan, '34), a daughter, Mary Jane, on September 25, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer Cobb (A. Spencer Cobb, '42, Sarah Fussell, '42), a daughter, Lucy Hawley, on September 4, 1946, in Hartford, Conn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph William Garrett, Jr. (Lucile Upton, '44), a son, Richard William, on June 16, 1946, in Takoma Park, Md.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Bubar (Joseph B. Bubar, '44), a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, on June 22, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Rogerson (Norman R. Rogerson, '37, Ann Stobie, '38), a daughter, Barbara, on October 13, 1946, in Waterville.

To Dr. and Mrs. Edmund N. Ervin (E. Noyes Ervin, '36), a son, Robert, on October 29, 1946, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

To Lt. and Mrs. Seldon E. Heatley (Nancy Grahn, '44), a son, Selden Jeffrey, on October 13, 1946, in Amberg, Germany.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Jahn (George Jahn, '43, Hope Mansfield, '44), a daughter, Hope Elizabeth, on October 18, 1946.

RAYMOND C. CURTIS, '14

Word has been received at the Alumni Office of the death of Raymond Cyrus Curtis on October 1, 1946, in the Mercy Hospital, Portland.

Raymond Curtis was born in Pemaquid Beach, Maine, on June 6, 1892, the son of Captain and Mrs. Orlando Curtis. He prepared for college at Lincoln Academy and entered Colby College in the fall of 1910, graduating in 1914. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mr. Curtis served as principal of Andover, Maine, High School from 1914-16, and as principal of the high school and superintendent of schools in Vanceboro, Maine, from 1916-17. He resigned in 1917 to accept the commission of Ensign in the United States Navy.

Shortly after his release from the Navy in 1919, he became associated with the Doten-Dunton Desk Company in Cambridge, Mass., as purchasing agent. In 1929 he left Cambridge and went to the Nashua, N. H., Brass Company where he served as vice-president until retiring in 1943.

Mr. Curtis is survived by his widow; a son, Robert Curtis, '44; a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Huntoon, and a nephew, Samuel Huntoon, both of Orange, N. J.

CLARENCE R. PLUMMER, '09

Clarence Ray Plummer died in Fairfield, Maine, on September 24, 1946, of throaty causes. His body was cremated in Boston.

Mr. Plummer was an employee of the Maine Central Railroad and a prominent citizen of his town. He was a member of the Masonic circles having served as District Deputy Grand Master of the 12th Masonic District, and Past Master of Ciloan Lodge.

He was a widower and had no children.

LUICLE JONES BEERBAUM, '36

Word has just been received at the Alumni Office of the accidental death of Lucile Jones Beerbaum on October 6, 1946, in Frankfurt, Germany.

Mrs. Beerbaum and her husband, Alfred W. Beerbaum, '38, had arrived in Germany only a few days before, and were on a sightseeing tour when she was struck by a Red Cross truck and instantly killed.

A complete obituary will be included in the January issue of the Alumnus.
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But forests will not take care of themselves! Fire protection is essential. Careful cutting is necessary to protect the young growth and insure that only mature timber is taken out. For we... like you... want to see the forests maintain their usefulness and keep their beauty, remaining a continuing source of income to the State of Maine.