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## Colby Alumnus Vol. 36, No. 3: January 1947

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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



JANUARY, 1947



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# The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

Volume 36

January 15, 1947

Number 3

## CONTENTS

The President's Page .....	4
The Talk of the College .....	5
New Men's Dormitory Opened .....	7
Clarence .....	Richard G. Kendall, '32 10
Letter From Japan .....	Frances Barclay Oxtou, '45 10
Local Colby Meetings .....	12
Here and There on Campus .....	Vivian Maxwell Brown, '44 14
Worth Reading .....	Elmer C. Warren 15
Basketball, Hockey and Track Begin .....	Richard S. Reid, '47 16
The Rare Book Corner .....	17
Class Notes About Colby Men and Women .....	18
Milestones .....	22
Necrology .....	24

Henry F. Dexter, '84  
 Arthur T. Watson, '91  
 Oliver L. Hall, '93  
 Lillie H. Tuthill, '94  
 Clara Tozier Miller, '95  
 Ethel G. Adams, '96  
 Edna D. Truesdell, '98  
 Clayton A. Brooks, '98  
 Milton B. Hunt, '07  
 Ernest W. Loane, '08  
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PUBLISHER — The Alumni Council of Colby College. Entered as second-class mail matter Jan. 25, 1912, at the Post Office at Waterville, Me., under Act of March 3, 1879.

ISSUED eight times yearly on the 15th of October, November, January, February, March, April, May and July.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE — \$2.00 per year. Single Copies, \$25. Checks should be made payable to THE COLBY ALUMNUS. Correspondence regarding subscriptions or advertising should be addressed to G. Cecil Goddard, Box 477, Waterville, Maine. Contributions should be sent to The Editor, Box 477, Waterville, Maine.

A subscriber who wishes to discontinue his or her subscription should give notice to that effect before its expiration. Otherwise it will be continued.

## The Cover

The outlook from the new dormitory for men on Mayflower Hill is more than visual; it is a symbol of the enhanced educational outlook which looms closer with the completion of each new building. This upward view at the Miller Library tower is the privilege of boys in Robins, Chaplin and Pepper Halls which are described more fully in the lead article. Occupant of this room is Donald E. Sterner, a veteran and senior from Waterbury, Conn.

## The Interested Reader Will be Glad to Learn:

What President Bixler thinks is the most effective student group seen in his experience at different colleges. (p. 4)

\*\*\*\*\*

How Chappy's Chumps ate their turkey. (p. 5)

\*\*\*\*\*

That Jim Crowism didn't last long in Waterville. (p. 6)

\*\*\*\*\*

That an arsonist would have an unhappy time on Mayflower Hill. (p. 8)

\*\*\*\*\*

How Clarence became a Deke. (p. 10)

\*\*\*\*\*

That there's never a dull moment in Barefoot Manor. (p. 11)

\*\*\*\*\*

How a columnist reported a Colby alumni meeting. (p. 12)

\*\*\*\*\*

What the lounge of the Roberts Union looks like. (p. 13)

\*\*\*\*\*

That Colby and Bowdoin students collaborated in a notable musical event. (p. 15)

\*\*\*\*\*

What is the outlook in the realms of basketball, hockey and indoor track. (p. 16)

\*\*\*\*\*

What the Rare Book Collection got for a Christmas present. (p. 17)

## The President's Page



One of the more regrettable of the casualties brought by a divided life on two campuses is the blow to our program of chapel services. To allow time for the bus to go back and forth we have had to schedule classes right through the day without intermission. Space has also been a problem since the chapel on the old campus can accommodate only about one-third of our students, while the two gymnasiums for women are constantly used for physical education and in any event do not provide the right kind of surroundings.

During the last four years we have been driven to various expedients and have tried scheduling both Sunday and weekday meetings at intermittent intervals. This year we have hit upon the 4.30 period Thursday afternoons as the one hour free from class or laboratory work. We have had some excellent services in the old Chapel though the attendance has been only fair.

My hope is that when we open the beautiful new Lorimer Chapel we may have a regular program of a morning service every weekday and a Vesper service every Sunday. They should be voluntary since religion is a voluntary experience. The speakers should be chosen and the devotional service planned by a committee which should include the President of the college and a group of students appointed by the Student Christian Association.

If the services are voluntary there is little doubt that the attendance will be comparatively small but I think that we should be prepared for this and not deterred by it. No one can really estimate the effect of a service of worship on a community even though those who participate are a minority. Further, if the services are rightly planned and are truly in line with student interests we may reasonably expect that the attendance will grow.

It is a commonplace of contemporary thought that man has developed his technical abilities at the expense of his moral powers, that he has learned facts without achieving a comparable insight into values, and that he has won control over nature without being able to master himself. The present emergency in world affairs merely points up a conviction shared by all thoughtful men and women over the years that knowledge without wisdom may be not merely useless but an actual menace. To help Colby to provide what may truly be called wisdom is our greatest ambition. A religious program alone cannot do it since wisdom comes, if at all, from many sources, but it would seem that a college without a religious program is under a serious handicap from the start.

This is why we are so eager that our religious offerings here shall be as complete as we can make them. In addition to chapel services we must of course continue our present policy of giving courses in religion and of supporting the student Christian Association. The chapel will provide the chance for meditation, the classroom for learning, and the Christian Association must do its part in furnishing a basis for the all-important religious experiences of decision and action. One of the student groups that has impressed me most favorably during my stay in Colby has been the Christian Association and I believe that the alumni will be glad to know that its work is of very high calibre. It has a broad gauge policy and its devotion to the cause of human brotherhood is not limited to words but takes the form of practical action. It happens that my interests have brought me into touch with similar organizations throughout the country ever since my own student days and I am glad to be able to say that I have never known a more effective group than the one we have here. With such an association working on a new campus and using the beautiful new chapel we should feel that our hopes for an effective religious program are based on solid ground.

J. S. Bixler

# THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

**JOTTINGS** — The *SS Colby Victory*, carrying 1,286 enlisted men replacements and 16 officers, was reported arriving at Yokohama recently by Lt. Col. James E. Davidson, Jr., '30.

\* \* \* \*

In November the Library reports the number of books borrowed as 3,014, the highest since 1939, and compared to a low of 914 in November of 1943.

\* \* \* \*

Palmer House (the Mary Low Hall of pre-Mayflower Hill days) is occupied chiefly by men students waiting to go into the second new dormitory on the Hill. After about two months delay, they at last got a telephone installed. Hearing of this, a co-ed put in a call to Palmer House. While she was insisting to a dubious operator that such a number was valid, a voice broke into the circuit. It was the telephone man at Palmer House reporting that the station was now installed. So she got her call through! Never underestimate . . . . .

\* \* \* \*

An open letter in the *Echo*, signed by 42 students, deploras the haphazard quality of some student functions and, interestingly enough, calls for more regimentation: compulsory learning of Colby songs by freshmen; compulsory chapel; strong student council; more house parties; compulsory voting in class elections.

\* \* \* \*

A new thing at Colby is the Joint Student Council, and its first act was to call for a balloting by the students for officers. The election was won by Thomas F. Meehan, '49, an ex-Army flier from Watertown, whose supporters swept him to victory with the slogan plastered over the campus: "Had Enough? Vote for Meehan."

\* \* \* \*

We remember back in the Twenties a picture taken of cars parked all over the campus on a football Saturday and printed in the *Oracle* over what then seemed to be the hilarious title: "Some of the students' cars." That now is no joke. How many students have cars, we don't know, but they are enough to clog the campus drive and present quite a problem. New rules call for one-way traffic, entering the upper

College Avenue gateway and leaving by way of Chemical Hall. Many now habitually park their cars on College Avenue so as to escape the campus congestion. We notice some parking space being bulldozed out on the new campus, and hope that their plans are as forward looking as the rest of the development. They may as well make up their minds, in our considered judgment, that the automobile is here to stay.

\* \* \* \*

At the Turkey Track Meet just before Christmas the Roberts Hall athletes (known to the campus as "Chappy's Chumps") won the turkey in the dormitory scoring. Their captain was given the bird (literally) at the close of the meet and took it down to Miss Nichols, the college dietitian. Sure enough, on Sunday noon the nine members of the winning track team with Coach Anderson sat down to a

table in Foss Hall and were served roast turkey with all the fixin's, to the envious sniffs of all the other students who filed by with their trays from the cafeteria line. 'Twas a sweet victory. The Dekes, who won the other turkey, took theirs over to Mrs. Paul Burnham (Marion McArdle, '41) and had themselves a victory banquet, too. One felicitous result was that some of the other houses are kicking themselves right now for not having pressured more of their fellows into the meet. Track interest has taken a sudden zoom.

**DISCRIMINATION** — One of those sudden storms which sweep a student body now and then hit our campus shortly before Christmas. On a Saturday evening a Colby senior, William T. Mason of Norfolk, Va., and another fellow strolled into the Pine Tree Tavern and sat down. Pretty soon the manager appeared and said that Mason couldn't be served there, but could be waited upon in a private room. The reason, it was made clear, was that Mason was a Negro. So they walked out.

All during Sunday the news of the incident whizzed through the campus, arousing general ire. By Monday the students were seething. Bill Mason, they maintained, was a good guy; if he was good enough to live and work with them, he was good enough to eat or take a drink in any local emporium; and who the heck did the hotel think it was, anyhow, trying to impose Jim-Crowism onto the State of Maine?

A delegation of students interviewed the hotel manager who defended his action and expressed no intention of reversing this policy. So a mass meeting was advertised and the Chapel was packed to capacity with others milling around in the hall. The chief protagonist was Jean Whiston, '47, Editor-in-Chief of the *Echo* (of which, incidentally, Mason is Business Manager). She outlined the case and asked President Bixler to speak. Expressing his firm accord with the students' indignation against racial bias, he suggested that they make sure of the facts of the case and then present them to the owner of the hotel chain who lives in Augusta, offering to accompany the delegation if they wished.

## *We Point With Pride To—*

Angier L. Goodwin, '02, re-elected to United States House of Representatives from Massachusetts.

Ernest C. Marriner, '13, elected to the executive committee of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Frank S. Carpenter, '14, elected Treasurer of the State of Maine.

Marston Morse, '14, recipient of an honorary doctor's degree from the University of Paris, on recommendation of the science faculty of the Sorbonne, and cited as "an intellectual grandson of Henri Poincaré."

Harry E. Umphrey, '14, appointed to the Maine State Committee of the U. S. Production and Marketing Administration.

Daniel W. Ashley, '15, appointed Publisher of the United States News and World Report.

Charles P. Nelson, '28, elected Mayor of Augusta, Maine.

Chester E. Merrow, '29, re-elected to United States House of Representatives from New Hampshire.



Meanwhile, Colby students were as scarce in the Elmwood as Californians in Florida; the Dekes cancelled a coming rushing banquet scheduled there; and President Emeritus Johnson wrote out his resignation from the Rotary Club to take effect if the hotel continued to draw the color line and if the Club continued to hold its weekly luncheons there. There was talk of surrounding the place with a student picket line.

On Tuesday four students, Prof. Paul A. Fullam, Mayor H. C. Marden, and President Bixler called on the owner. At the end of the session, he wrote a letter, which he also released to the press, stating that in all of his hotels, "guests are and have been welcomed and served regardless of race. Many of the Negro race have been among the finest and most courteous guests I have had." He went on to say, however, that he reserved the right of the hotel manager to exercise his discretion, even though in this instance that discretion "did result in discrimination." "No one regrets this more than I," he continued, concluding with the statement that "I say this sincerely and as one who believes as deeply as any of you in our concept of race equality."

So, on Wednesday the *Echo* came out with "INCIDENT SETTLED" spread across the front page. A statesmanlike editorial, however, declared that although this incident was closed, "it can be by no means considered that the whole general issue of racial equality is settled." The *Echo* proposed that the students initiate an effort to bring about an enactment by the State Legislature of a Civil Liberties Law in Maine, similar to those in force in New York or Massachusetts, for instance.

Looking back on the affair, it is our opinion that the students conducted themselves well. In the first place, they spontaneously jumped to the defense of one of their fellows who they felt had had a dirty deal. Then, without losing their tempers or making themselves ridiculous they pressed their case up through the proper channels and won their point. Then, correctly perceiving this as one tiny incident in the whole moral issue of tolerance toward minorities, they have been doing a lot of quiet heart-searching in regard to fraternities and such, and also have determined to do something

about it of a state-wide nature so that a similar incident will not happen again.

In his ambition to have Colby educate for democratic citizenship, President Bixler has had a notable, if unintentional, assist from the Hotel Elmwood.

**A D-VICE** — Dropping into the Library the other day to see how they were getting along in their preparations to move to Mayflower Hill, we found cardboard cartons all over the place marked and filled with books ready to be trucked away.

Several of these cartons, we noticed, were emblazoned on their sides "Ideal Dog Food." They were tied up so we could not ascertain what kind of reading matter came under this category, but no doubt they contained books used for boning.

This idea could well be carried further, and we suggest to the Librarian that with a careful selection of used cartons it would be unnecessary to classify the contents. Spiritual books, of course, would be packed in empty whisky cases. Dull books might benefit from storage in boxes once used for Gillette Blades. Cartons stenciled "General Electric Mazdas" would be suitable for light fiction, and what more subtly suggestive than to stack the books used for required reading in cartons stamped: "Gold Medal Flour — Eventually, Why Not Now?"

**CORRECTION** — It isn't often that the press carried an absolute misquotation, but this mishap occurred recently in a report of a talk by Coach "Danny" Lewis before the Portland alumni recently. Speaking on athletic policies, he pointed out that our football opponents, with the exception of Bates, are all institutions with larger male student bodies to draw from. It follows that, all other things being equal, Colby cannot expect to have consistently winning teams. Furthermore, he said, the Mayflower Hill influence on our future is bound to make our incoming students more highly selective from the academic standpoint which, frankly, is not apt to increase the flow of good football material.

Coach Lewis then explored the implications of this outlook. One thing that is always suggested, he said, is the

establishment of athletic scholarships. He went on to say that from his work in the admissions office last year he knew that the college policy would be opposed to this and, as a matter of fact, *so was he*. Unfortunately, a reporter present, sensing the news value of the words "athletic scholarships," started jotting down notes and must have missed the coach's emphatic statement of opposition. Anyhow, the papers in New England the next morning quoted him as advocating athletic subsidies.

A correction never overtakes an error and, despite an accurate report in the *Sentinel* the following day, Lewis is no doubt classified in the minds of many as a high-pressure coach who is trying to lead Colby into the limbo of semi-professional football. More than one sarcastic letter was received by President Bixler on this unfounded assumption.

To set the record straight, therefore, we quote here part of a letter to Dr. Bixler from Russell Blanchard, '38, president-elect of the Portland alumni:

"As you know, Danny Lewis addressed the alumni group of Greater Portland here Monday night. And, I would add that he did a fine job. Unfortunately, however, his remarks were misquoted in the press in such a way as to construe that he was in disagreement with you on the athletic policies of the college. Such reporting was definitely an inexcusable injustice to Danny for he clearly indicated his agreement with the college on all athletic counts."

**SAND** — Before freezing weather set in, the plastering contractor for the Miller Library moved all of his materials indoors where there would be some heat. Tons and tons of sand and plaster were piled in various rooms on each floor convenient for mixing. One day when we were wandering around on an inspection tour we came up behind two alumni who were noting the sand pile where the office of Dr. Bixler will be. "Well," said the first, "things sorta pile up in the President's office, don't they?" "Yes," rejoined the other, "or else he gets a lot of dirt thrown at him." We barely heard the first one say something about "it certainly takes a pile of grit to be President," as we hurried away with our fingers in our ears.

## NEW MEN'S DORMITORY OPENED

WITH the opening of the new men's dormitory, another objective in the Mayflower Hill campaign has been won.

It was nip and tuck during the summer, as we watched the leeway in time which originally had seemed so ample melt away through one unforeseen delay after another, but when the upperclassmen returned on October 14 they found their new quarters occupyable, even though workmen were still around the place putting on the finishing touches and there had not been time to paint the walls.

One hundred and seven boys are quartered in the new hall. Because on the blueprints this had been identified as "West Hall," it was commonly spoken of as such, although this is a misnomer from the standpoint of actual compass points. Actually the building comprises three almost-separate halls and these have now been named for three former presidents of the college: Chaplin, Robins and Pepper.

Jeremiah Chaplin, as all alumni should know, was the courageous first president, arriving in Waterville in 1818 after his epic voyage from Massachusetts in the good ship *Hero* (which is commemorated by the



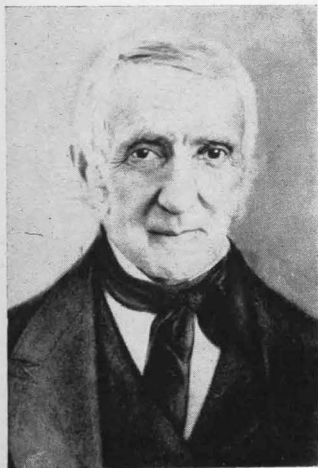
weathervane on the Library). Henry E. Robins, who served from 1873 to 1882, was a Baptist minister and an idealist with considerable administrative acumen. During his term the student body increased from 62 to 157 and he carried the college (or University, as it was then known) well along the upgrade from the Civil War slump. He was succeeded by George Dana Boardman Pepper, then pastor of the Waterville First Baptist Church. During his seven year term of office, President Pepper strengthened the academic standards conspicuously through a revision of the curriculum and by the appointment of three of the most distinguished scholars ever to grace the Colby faculty: William A. Rogers in physics, Shailer Mathews in

history, and William S. Bayley in geology. Truly, *Chaplin, Robins and Pepper* are names worthy of perpetuation on Mayflower Hill.

This is one of two almost identical buildings which, so to speak, surround the circular green in the rear of the Miller Library. The second is virtually finished and will be occupied as soon as dining accommodations are ready in the Roberts Union, probably within two months.

The new dormitories are long and narrow for reasons of economy of space, but this attenuation is artfully concealed by the device of giving the end sections a forty-five degree angle from the central parts. The result is a pair of unusually attractive and efficient buildings.

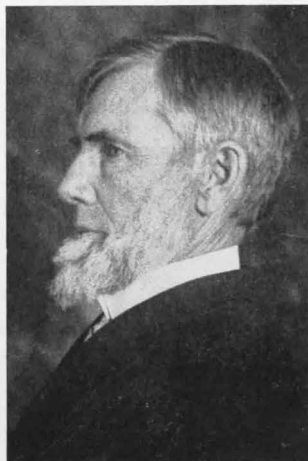
The division of each into three independent sections was intended to promote closer house spirit (107 is too large a social unit) and to eliminate the long noisy corridors of the conventional dormitory with their institutional appearance and temptations toward boisterousness. In this respect the plan resembles the English University system of frequent stairways with rooms opening off the landings. Our dormitory has no more than three or



JEREMIAH CHAPLIN



HENRY E. ROBINS



GEORGE D. B. PEPPER



*Curtains add to the attractiveness of dormitory windows.*



*View of the rear doorway to Chaplin Hall.*



*Built-in wardrobes accommodate the students' belongings.*

four rooms opening onto the short corridors on either side of the stairway, thus keeping corridor traffic at a minimum. Thirty-odd boys are housed in each section, with a few more in *Pepper Hall* because the land drops off in the rear, permitting three or four more rooms in the basement with full sized windows above the ground level.

Each section has its own entrance on the front, facing the quadrangle, while the middle hall (*Chaplin*) also has a doorway on the rear which, as it turns out, is the most convenient entrance from the parking space and bus stop. From each front door one steps into a small foyer or lounge, next to which is the door of the proctor's suite. The lounges in the two end halls have fireplaces, as do the proctors' rooms and the rooms directly above on the second and third floors. Although it is hoped eventually to have instructors in all the proctors' suites, at present one faculty member is in charge. Prof. Benjamin W. Early of the English Department, and Mrs. Early, reside in the *Pepper* wing, and the student heads of the other sections are Bradley C. Maxim of Rockland in *Chaplin*, and Richard W. Billings of Seal Harbor in *Robins*.

To all intents and purposes the building is fireproof, since the walls are made of brick, the floors are steel and concrete, the partitions are hollow tile, and the door and window jambs are metal; only the doors, windows,

and roof beams are of wood. An arsonist would be at his wit's end to start a conflagration here. Yet, to insurance underwriters no type of construction is absolutely fireproof, so their regulation of providing more than one means of egress was satisfied by locating the bathrooms for each floor between the sections and open to both, thus making intercommunication possible and any one of the three stairways available to all in emergency.

About three-fourths of the accommodations are in the form of study-bedroom suites for two boys, the rest being single rooms. The rooms may strike some as small, but when one stops to think about it, they do seem to be large enough for all essential purposes. The furnishings consist of beds, desks and straight chairs, and an easy chair for each room. A built-in wardrobe provides drawers and a rod for clothes hangers, and there is a small closet as well. Since college boys do not always provide curtains for their rooms, and in order to make the exterior appearance of the building more uniform, drapes of coarse-weave material with peasant stripes in several colors are furnished for all windows. The floors are covered with rubberized tile.

Unfortunately, circumstances have conspired to make life in the new dormitory this fall less of a pleasure than would normally have been the case. In a previous issue of this magazine it was reported how a temporary

boiler was rigged up outside the building in order to get up the steam necessary to dry out the plaster. Due to a frustrating series of mischances, this had to suffice until the onset of winter weather, with the result that the building was uncomfortably chilly on many raw fall days. Furthermore, it was a fortnight or so before hot water could be supplied. Even now, although the new boilers have been installed, the permanent oil burners for these have not yet arrived, so a temporary burner is in use which gets up steam all right, but cannot be put under thermostatic control for steady heat and, unfortunately, has to use regular household fuel oil, instead of the cheaper bunker oil, for which the heating plant was designed.

When the boys moved in, Army-surplus beds and double bunks, and a heterogenous assortment of other furniture was the best that could be supplied. During the fall, desks, straight chairs and easy chairs arrived at intervals, but the lounges are completely unfurnished even yet. All the furniture had been on order for months.

On top of these physical discomforts, the boys feel rather isolated, not to say marooned, out on the Hill. For breakfast they can walk the quarter mile or so to the women's dormitory, but the other two meals are served downtown in Foss Hall. Dependent as they are upon the bus schedule, the net result is that they leave the Hill for a morning class and

## SCENES IN NEW DORM (at right)

Top—Richard W. Billings, Student Proctor in Robins Hall, occupies one of the prized "fireplace rooms." Center—A corridor in Chaplin Hall. Below—A corner in one of the larger double rooms.

find it not worthwhile to go back to their rooms until after their last afternoon class or, in the majority of cases, until after supper. Most of them have established hangouts in some friend's room on the old campus or else plan to spend their time between classes in the Library—which sometimes has no vacant seats. This daytime schedule, coupled with frequent evening events of one kind or another, plus reserved book assignments in the Library or an occasional movie date, means that it is just too inconvenient to use their rooms for much more than a place to sleep. In short, the new dormitory has not yet become their campus home.

This situation, of course, will be changed not many weeks hence when both dormitories will be occupied and the boys' meals will be served in the near-by Roberts Union with further opportunity for between-times loafing in the lounge, reading room, or game room, and when, instead of calculating on the bus schedules, they will only have to duck out of their dormitory and into the Miller Library for many of their classes and for reading assignments or a snack at the Bookstore Spa.

Then, they will begin to enjoy dormitory life as it ought to be: having one's room as one's castle, a place to slip into for some undisturbed cramming before the next class, or a retreat for long quiet hours of reading; the enjoyment of one's own private view off over the lake to the distant hills or past the corner of the Library toward Waterville; the chance to cultivate an acquaintance with your roommate which may be the basis for a treasured lifelong friendship; the satisfaction of being one of a little community of good guys, with midnight bull sessions in someone's room, or gin rummy through a rainy afternoon. Comfort, surroundings of good taste, a spot for one's best work, an environment for pleasant group living—these are the potential contributions of the new dormitory on Mayflower Hill.



# CLARENCE

By RICHARD G. KENDALL, '32

**T**HIS character named Clarence used to hang around the campus because he liked college kids. It would be hard to say how old he was because he was one of those ageless guys who looked 60 when he was 20 for never having had enough to eat.

Clarence liked everybody, but he liked the ATO's the best. They taught him a couple of funny songs they used to sing on Wednesday evenings, which was fraternity meeting night all over the campus and the only time the house could raise a quorum for a quartet.

The Dekes were a little jealous of the ATO'S because Clarence loved them.

Now Clarence was a little afraid burglars might clean out the little shack he lived in across the railroad tracks, so he wore all the clothes he owned, two pair of pants, two vests, two coats and two crummy overcoats. When he was fully togged out he looked something like Harpo Marx.

One day someone swiped one of Clarence's ragged overcoats. The ATO's always figured the Dekes did it, because it gave them the opening they were waiting for.

A Deke guy named Red had one of those goat skin coats that were collegiate about 18 years ago. The hair was inside and a man walking along the street in one looked like a view of a bald bull.

Anyway Red took the sorrowing Clarence down to the house and gave him the coat. It was the most magnificent thing Clarence had ever seen. He was so pleased he was unable to turn off his smile long enough to talk.

The Dekes knew they had him, so someone asked him if he'd like to join up. He said sure, so they pinned an old Harding-for-President button on his coat, gave him a lot of phony signs to make when he saw one of the brothers, and then decided to have an initiation.

One of their regular initiation gags was called guarding the goat. When they were levelling with their freshmen, they staked out a live goat on the lawn and had the kids march around him in hourly shifts. The kid on duty carried an old musket and

## WHOM DO YOU REMEMBER?

Looking back on your college days, who stands out with special clarity? Some "character" around town like Clarence? One of the faculty or staff? A fellow student? Perhaps you will be willing to share your recollections of this unforgettable memory with our readers. Address your contribution to The Editor, Box 477, Waterville, Maine.

wore a metal waste basket over his head.

They didn't have any goat, so they staked out Clarence's goat skin coat. They gave him a broom for a gun. As an afterthought some wise guy slid a roll of T.P. over the handle.

Clarence guarded the goat skin coat as faithfully as any Pledge. He tramped around and around most of the afternoon, and pretty soon the brothers forgot all about him. Clarence sat down and thought it over. It seemed to him that someone ought to tell him what to do next. He sort of relied on people to straighten him out on things like that.

So he untied his new coat, put it on, and went off to look for someone who would know what part of the ritual came next. He was afraid someone

might swipe the broom and T.P. so he took them along with him. He marched around the campus for quite a while without seeing anyone he knew. He didn't bother with the ATO's because he didn't belong to them any more. He told quite a few people that he was being initiated into a fraternity. He couldn't remember the name of it, so nobody could help him.

Finally, he wandered downtown, coat, broom and all. The people didn't pay much attention to him because he was something of a fixture. That he carried a broom like a gun they marked off as only one of his eccentricities.

Pretty soon a cop came along, and they talked for a while. They walked toward city hall and met another cop. The first cop said he had a hunch Clarence had swiped the coat he was wearing. The other cop said Clarence was a little touched, all right, but he wasn't as bad off as to steal something a dog wouldn't sleep on.

They passed the buck to the skipper on the desk. While he was trying to dope out some disposition of the case, he turned Clarence loose in the cell block. They had quite a struggle with Clarence over his new coat, but he surrendered it when they said he could keep his broom. He swept out the corridor and all the empty cells. A drunk asked him what he was in for, and Clarence smiled and said he was being taken into some kind of a lodge.

# LETTER FROM JAPAN

By FRANCES BARCLAY OXTON, '45

**W**E are having a wonderful time in Nagoya, in fact, "never had it so good" as the expression goes. Finding food is no problem. We have to buy everything from the commissary which is well stocked and very reasonable. We have all the butter, sugar, and eggs we can use; beef is rationed, but amply, and it sells for thirty cents a pound. Of course, life here has its little inconveniences; we have no corner drug stores, or restaurants, or bakeries, and no place to buy clothes, but we came prepared for that.

Every time we go for a walk or

shopping we attract mobs of curious Japanese of all ages and descriptions. Some of them look as though they would gladly murder you, but the majority of the people are, or at any rate appear to be, extremely friendly.

This morning when we were coming home from church our jeep broke down, and in no time at all there were twenty or thirty dirty, runny-nosed children crowded around us in the street. Since they were all eager to learn the English language, we had a little class while waiting for assistance for our jeep. They learned the words for hat, skirt, jacket, eyes, nose, etc.

The Japanese are especially attracted to blondes. Because our baby, Glen, is blond and has blue eyes, he really gathers the crowds. For that reason we usually leave him at home. Our servants think Glen is pretty wonderful so that we have some difficulty keeping him from being completely spoiled. The Japanese believe a child should have his own way until he is twelve years old. When Glen punched some of the paper out of the walls of our house they laughed and laughed. Now, however, the housekeeper does spank his hand—but ever so gently.

#### No Housing Problem

Our house is owned by an extremely well-to-do family and is, therefore, quite elaborate. We have nine rooms and two baths all to ourselves and the housekeeper lives in the other six rooms. When the Army appropriated the house my husband had it partitioned in two and slightly modified. The entire house was screened, new floors were laid in the dining room and the baby's play room, one bathroom was tiled, and an entire kitchen and large bathroom were added to the house. My kitchen has a nice electric stove, a large Serval kerosene refrigerator, tiled sink and floor, and continuous hot running water.

We have tried to leave the house as oriental as possible but decided against sleeping on the floor. We do take off our shoes when we enter the house, though, because we left the Japanese-style straw mats in most of the rooms. We are lucky enough to have a western-style living room with a large window seat, upholstered chairs, marble fireplace, and a Chinese rug. All the other necessary furniture such as tables, chairs, and beds were procured from the Japanese government which is footing all the bills for the occupation.

Our entire house is surrounded by an expansive Japanese garden with its little bridges, imported rocks, and stone lanterns, and beyond that is a fifteen foot wall for complete privacy—at least that is what we thought until we were robbed.

#### A Juvenile Criminal

While we were attending a movie one night our house was broken into by a 17 year old school boy who got away with a clock, chewing gum, jackknife, scissors, flashlight, jewelry, and 200 rounds of ammunition. For

days after the occurrence we were pestered by Military Police, Japanese police, and detectives taking photographs, foot prints, and lists of stolen articles. After six American families were robbed, the Japanese police spotted the fellow walking down the street with our G.I. flashlight, followed him to his home, and found the entire loot there.

Our household includes a staff of four servants, all paid by the Japanese government; there are two maids, the housekeeper and a driver for our jeep. The poor driver spends most of his time bouncing around in the back seat because I prefer to drive myself. We have him only because our commanding general thought it best that women not jeep without a male escort. He is handy to have around when we get a flat.

None of our servants speak English, consequently, I have learned some Japanese—enough to make myself understood with the aid of a dictionary, that is. It is fun to see how well you can do with the language but aggravating, too, if someone needs a reprimand and you can't think of a word to say.

#### Some Japanese Customs

The Japanese are not used to the American customs. The first thing they had to be taught was that my baby does not go around all day with a dirty face and hands. They used to iron cotton clothes when they were dry, too, and my dresses looked like they hadn't been ironed at all. I also taught one of the maids how to bake simple desserts and prepare meals. One day she made toll house cookies with a rotten egg. They were really good, smelled it too.

Nagoya is the third largest city in Japan and was before the war a center of commerce and industry. For that reason it was rather badly bombed in spots. Some of the main streets have only two or three stray buildings left standing among the ruins. However the citizens have been very industrious about cleaning up the rubble and in a few places have begun to rebuild substantial structures. The majority of the reconstruction is of a very shabby sort, however, because there is not enough good material for any other type.

Before the war Nagoya must have been an impressive city. The Fifth Air Force Headquarters is situated in

a seven story office building which is much more modernistic than many of those in Boston. One of the officers' billets was formerly a newspaper office. It is eight stories high and the entire east side is of glass brick. The Japanese do not build skyscrapers because of the danger of earthquakes and typhoons.

I was very favorably impressed by the modern aspect of the city itself and yet, five or ten miles out of the center of Nagoya are small villages of only two thousand inhabitants or less, none of whom have ever ridden in a car. And in the very city carts drawn by oxen are prevalent and the most common mode of transportation seems to be the bicycle. It is an odd combination of the old and the new.

#### A Place of Contrasts

Whole families ride on one bike and occasionally at the same time pull all their worldly effects behind them in a special cart made to hitch onto the bike. It is also a common sight to see a mother peddling along with a baby strapped to her back. The baby is usually asleep.

The trolley service in Nagoya is fairly dependable and thousands more people than it should accommodate patronize it daily. As they board the cars special policemen stand at the doors to add to the general confusion by shoving the people from behind to get as many as possible on each car. Then those who couldn't get in just hop on the outside wherever they can get a hold. The trains are just as crowded or even more so. If the Army didn't have special cars on most trains I'm sure we would never have gone outside Nagoya. As it is we have been to Tokyo, Kyoto, Mikimoto's pearl farm where they gave us each two oysters with pearls inside, and on several other sight-seeing excursions. Japan is a truly beautiful country and we are enjoying it despite its war-ravaged cities.

I didn't mention that we have quite a social life over here, too. There are about 65 American families in Nagoya so that everyone knows most everyone else. We have dances every Saturday night, football games, Bingo games, bridge parties, and a women's club which meets every other Tuesday. There is never a dull moment at Barefoot Manor.



## LOCAL COLBY MEETINGS

### WASHINGTON ALUMNI HEAR DEAN WEST, '20

*The following account of the December meeting of the Washington Colby Alumni Association was published in the column "Inside In Washington" by Elizabeth Mae Craig appearing in several Maine papers. She has visited Colby and knows a good many Colby people, hence was glad to accept an invitation to be present.*

THE First Congregational Church of Washington is one of the oldest in Washington. It is now far down town in the shopping District. It used to have the largest auditorium in the Federal City and the Boston Symphony Orchestra used to play there and many famous conferences and meetings went on there. It has always been an inter-racial church. Many of its Negro members have now moved away and built their own churches. It is still one of the few places in this city of segregation where different races may meet and eat.

The Colby Alumni Association had a meeting there last week, with Dr. William B. West as its speaker. He is Dean of Men at Howard University, the great Negro University here, supported by the Federal Government. Doctor West is a graduate of Higgins, near Bangor, and of Colby, '19. The University was born at a prayer meeting at the church, in the mind of General Howard, a Maine Civil War general, who was a member of the church.

The ladies of the church cooked the dinner for the Colby Alumni meeting, and decorated the tables with little artificial green Christmas trees. "Nearest thing we could get to Maine Christmas trees," they said.

The assistant pastor of the church is Dr. Hubert Beckwith, who is president of the Colby Alumni. Everybody at the meeting got up and gave their names and years and where they are now and what they are doing.

Anne Royal, the secretary, is a Massachusetts girl, now married to a State Department man who is studying Russian. His name is Spiegel. He learned Russian during the war in that



DEAN WEST OF HOWARD

quick navy school where languages were crammed in. Then he went to Alaska to explain to Russians how to run the Lend-Lease ships we were giving them for the war. That was a specialized sort of Russian vocabulary, sharpened by personal contact with the Russians. Now he is learning commercial and business Russian, for his State Department work.

She is what they call a public opinion analyst. She is in the press section of the State Department. They are too genteel to call it a press section, they call it "Current Information."

She wants to go to Geneva for the international meeting there next Spring to analyze public opinion for the delegates.

Dr. West was born in Georgia. He played with two little white boys, who went off to a private school. His mother told him there wasn't any such school he could go to, because he was colored. He made up his mind to get as good an education as any white boy could. And he did.

He wandered around from city to city, working at odd jobs, picking up schooling. When he was 19 he hit Cleveland with 65 cents in his pocket. "Colored people are used to being without money," he says.

He got a job in a candy store with a man who at first said he wouldn't have a colored boy around the place. West said try him for a week and if he didn't like him, he needn't pay. He stayed.

At Howard he has charge of more than three thousand young men. He is one of the Negroes who knows the prejudice against his people and never lets up in the crusade to combat it, but is not embittered. He is proud of the growth of education for colored people.

He spoke with emphasis of the fact that Negroes have such a handicap to overcome, that they do not start even with white people. During the years of slavery, Negroes got no education, no training in good living, manners, respect even for their own women, discipline.

### ST. PETERSBURG ALUMNI MEETING

THE Colby Alumni Club of St. Petersburg met for the observance of Colby Night on October 25 at the home of E. A. Russell, '15. Although the gathering was smaller than it would have been later in the season, the occasion was most enjoyable.

The President, Ralph E. Nash, '11, gave a graphic account of the sessions of the Alumni College following Commencement. Plans were made for the coming season which, with us, is from October to April inclusive.

The traditional Colby Night apples and cider were served as well as other delicious refreshments. Toasts were drunk to a pleasant past and a hopeful future for the college.

The first luncheon of the winter season was held at the Detroit Hotel on Saturday, November 16. These luncheons are held the third Saturday of each month from November to April. Alumni and friends of the college are cordially invited to attend.

—EMMA A. FOUNTAIN, '95,  
Publicity Chairman.

### FRANKLIN COUNTY GROUP

THE Franklin County Colby Alumni Association held its annual meeting on November 15th at the Wilton Inn. There were 26 present. Alumni covering a 51 year span were present with Thatcher Soule of Farmington representing the class of 1894

and Maurice Whitten of Wilton the class of 1945.

The group sang Colby songs and enjoyed colored slides of the new college on Mayflower Hill.

Muriel Sanborn Armstrong, '29, presided at the meeting. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Philip Colman, '38, Farmington; Vice President, Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, Livermore Falls; Secretary, Maurice M. Whitten, '45, Wilton; Representative to the Alumni Council, Harland L. Keay, '30.

— MAURICE M. WHITTEN, '45,  
Secretary.

### BOSTON COLBY CLUB

ON Friday, December 13th, 30 loyal Colby men gathered at Wilbur's Colonial Kitchen on Charles Street for the third regular meeting of the 1946-47 season of the Boston Colby Club.

An excellent dinner provided a greatly-appreciated and well-used opportunity for the Colby brand of fellowship.

Following the dinner the president, Lester Young, '17, called the group to order for a brief business meeting. On recommendation of the treasurer, Burton Small, '19, who had recently visited the campus, it was voted to defray the cost of purchasing for the library at the college a four volume set of the Britannica. On the recommendation of Ray Spinney, '21, the chairman of the scholarship committee, it was decided to defer action on the award of a scholarship until after the midyear marks had become available. Dr. Cecil Clark, '05, requested names of any members who would be willing to sponsor one or more high school boys as their guests at meetings of the club to leave their names with one of the officers and suggested also that any who know of any good prospects for Colby students in the local high schools should hand in their names.

President Young next introduced Dean Ernest C. Marriner, '13, as the speaker of the evening. Dean Marriner gave a detailed and interesting talk on the progress made and the difficulties encountered in trying to complete the Union, East and West Halls, and the Library. He also discussed the problems involved in scheduling classes and transporting students with a two-campus set-up, and the question



### ROBERTS UNION NEARS COMPLETION

Johnson, '91, Goddard, '29, and Sturtevant, '21, are shown standing in the Seaverns Lounge while the Edmunds Game Room may be seen through the arch. Paint, flooring and furniture are all that remains to be done.

of federal aid in higher education for the generation following the veterans.

— LELAND D. HEMENWAY, '17,  
Secretary.

### PORTLAND ALUMNI HEAR COACH LEWIS

HEAD football coach "Danny" Lewis was the speaker and guest of honor at the December 16th gathering of the Greater Portland Alumni opening meeting of the 1946-47 club year, held at the Graymore Hotel.

Coach Lewis presented a forthright summarization of the athletic policy to which Dr. Bixler and he subscribe; and followed with a running commentary on motion pictures of the Bowdoin game to the keen enjoyment of the group.

Election of officers for the 1946-47 year was the principal business of the club. They are: President, L. Russell Blanchard, '38; Vice President, John Tibbetts, '26; Secretary, Robert Canders, '39; Treasurer, John F. Hyde, '08; Alumni Council Representative, Rev. Nathanael M. Guptill, '39; Executive Committee, Wayne E. Roberts, '31 (3 years); John H. Lee, '30 (2 years); and Guy W. Chipman, '02 (1 year).

— ROBERT CANDERS, '39,  
Secretary.

### BUSE, '20, IS AUTHOR OF BOOK ON INSURANCE

FIFTY YEARS OF SURETY AND INSURANCE by Elliott Buse and Clarke J. Fitzpatrick, Baltimore, 1946. \$3.50.

THE story of the birth and growth of a hundred-million dollar business cannot fail to be interesting if properly set forth. In this volume, Elliott Buse, '20, has collaborated on the story of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company in Baltimore from 1896 to the present day.

The phenomenal rise of corporate suretyship and casualty insurance in America holds great significance for those who would understand how the American system was created and came to provide its people with a standard of living enjoyed nowhere else in the world.

Controversies with insurance departments; the Baltimore Fire of 1904 which wiped out the home office; disputes with competitors when each insurance company was a law unto itself on premium rates; the depression of the thirties—these were but a few of the incidents of the fifty years recounted.

As the first "biography" of this branch of the insurance business, the



volume has created considerable interest in the insurance world. The Colby Library has been supplied with a copy of the edition which has already been exhausted.

Mr. Buse, who runs an advertising agency in Baltimore, has previously collaborated with Mr. Fitzpatrick on two studies of embezzling which received wide circulation.

Arthur W. Seepe, director of veterans' housing, Helen Nichols, dietitian, George T. Nickerson, Director of Admissions, and Elmer C. Warren, Registrar, have been published.

## HERE AND THERE ON THE CAMPUS

By VIVIAN MAXWELL BROWN, '44

**Joint Council** — The men's and women's divisions recently met and ratified a constitution for a new joint student council. The following were elected as representatives: Seniors, Betty Wade, Pittsfield, Mass., and Lawrence Kaplan, Dorchester, Mass.; Juniors, Louise Gillingham, Saco, and Richard W. Billings, Seal Harbor; Sophomores, Marilyn Perkins, Springfield, Mass., and Thomas F. Meehan, Watertown, Mass.; Freshmen, Martha Apollonio, Belmont, Mass., and David Mont, Portland.

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**Colby Wives** — Election of officers has been held by the Colby Wives and the following from widely scattered homes were chosen to lead the group: President, Marie Clark Mosley, Maine; Vice President, Ann Goatley Briggs, Texas; Secretary, Lucille Paris Mysh-rall, Illinois; Treasurer, Claire Balback Drummond, California; Chairman of Refreshment Committee, Frances Gillikin Mansfield, North Carolina; Publicity Chairman, Vivian Maxwell Brown, '44, Maine.

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**Bikini** — Dr. William S. Newell, president of the Bath Iron Works, gave an eye-witness account of the Bikini Tests of the Atomic Bombs on November 22, followed by official Navy films of the tests. As president of the American Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, Mr. Newell was invited by President Truman to be an official observer at the tests this spring. Despite a pouring rain, some 800 students and faculty members attended the lecture.

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**Powder & Wig** — The Powder & Wig Dramatic Society presented its first production of the year on December 7 in the form of three one-act plays: "Ile" by Eugene O'Neill, "Suppressed Desires" by Glaspell and Cook, and "A Night at an Inn" by Lord Dunsany.

**Formals** — Unlike the past few years, the glamor of evening gowns, tuxedos, corsages, and all the other glitter connected with formal dances has again come to the fore at Colby. Two formals have been held so far this semester with another one coming up on January 25th, and that all-important Winter Carnival Ball scheduled for January 31.

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**Know Your College** — The Colby Echo has inaugurated a new column into its pages entitled "Know Your College." Each week a different administrative phase of the college is explained so that the students will better understand the mechanism of the college plant. So far, interviews with

Poetry — The poetry of three Colby students has been included in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry according to a letter received from the Secretary of that organization. "This anthology," he writes, "is a compilation of the finest poetry written by college men and women of America representing every State in the Union." The poems selected and their authors were: "Moon," by Marie Boyd; "Blue Mist," by Eleanor Clayton; and "Sonnet," by Mildred Hammond.

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**Frat Officers** — The fraternities on campus have held their elections and the following officers were elected:

ATO — President, Remo Verrengia; Secretary, Edward Sarantides; Treasurer, Joseph Spina; Reporter, Wendell Phillips.

DKE — President, Harry Paul; Vice President, Harold Roberts; Secretary,



### TELEPHONE POLES TO BE ELIMINATED

All telephone and electric wires on Mayflower Hill will soon be underground. Above is the ditch being dug for the telephone conduits.

Ramon Fernandez; Treasurer, Frederick Drummond; Rushing Chairman, Patterson Small.

DU — President, Philip Caminiti; Vice President, Richard Reid; Recording Secretary, Cyril Joly; Corresponding Secretary, Robert Lucy; Treasurer, Francis Ward.

KDR — President, Paul Merrifield; Secretary, Robert Brunell; Treasurer, Richard Sampson; Rushing Chairman, Donald Leach.

LCA — President, Walter Maxfield; Vice President, Philip Watson; Secretary, Charles Carpenter; Treasurer, Edmund Miselis; Social Chairman, Ray Greene; Correspondent, Cy Perkins.

PDT — President, Lester Soule; Secretary, Colby Tibbetts; Treasurer, David Lynch; Reporter, Robert Tonge; Alumni Secretary, David Choate; Rushing Chairmen, Dominick Puia and Thomas Burke; Publicity Chairman, Nichols Lindquist.

TDP — Presidents, Stanley Levine and Lawrence Kaplan; Secretary, Ronald Farkas; Treasurer, Norman Epstein; Rushing Chairman, Maurice Smith.

ZP — President, Clarence Reid; Vice President, Charles Dudley; Secretary, Gordon Miller; Treasurer, Charles Chapman; Corresponding Secretary, Seabury Stebbins; Alumni Secretary, Paul Murray; Sergeant-at-Arms, Eugene Hunter.

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SCA Party — The annual SCA Christmas Party was held on December 14 in the Alumnae Building with 100 local boys and girls as guests. The gym was decorated with a Christmas tree and other holiday decorations. A short skit was presented and the traditional Christmas story read. Santa Claus distributed gifts to all the children.

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Messiah — The Colby and Bowdoin Glee Clubs combined on December 13 and 14 to produce Handel's "Messiah." The first performance was given in Brunswick under the direction of the Bowdoin Glee Club director, and the second was in Waterville with John White Thomas leading. A string ensemble from the N. E. Conservatory of Music played the instrumental parts. Jocelyn Hulme, '47, of Pittsburgh, Pa., sang the soprano arias, and Marilyn Hubert, '47, of Plymouth,

Mass., the contralto numbers. Bowdoin men took the tenor and bass solo parts. The Waterville production was broadcast over station WTVL. Besides the Colby and Bowdoin students, several singers from Waterville were also included in the chorus of 250 voices.

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Colby-at-the-Mike — One of the best programs that has been presented by Colby-at-the-Mike this year was the All-Robinson program commemorating the 50th anniversary of Edwin Arlington Robinson's "The Torrent."

Harry Paul served as master of ceremonies and interviewed Prof. Carl J. Weber, who threw much light on Robinson and his first great book of poetry. Dr. Luella F. Norwood gave a talk on Robinson's birthplace in Head Tide, Maine, which she had visited recently. Jeanne Smith and Tema Kaplan read some of Robinson's best known poems. The program was completed with two vocal selections by a girls' trio. Two other interesting radio features have been an all-woman program put on by the Colby Wives and a panel discussion by the Veterans.



## Worth Reading!

In the opinion of  
**Elmer C. Warren**  
Registrar

*IT'S HOW YOU TAKE IT*, by G. Colket Caner

Extremely rewarding reading concerning everyday living and its psychiatric bases. Although intended for older adolescents the book, written by a genuine psychiatrist, is well worth reading by parents—even already reasonably intelligent ones. The author's choice and analysis of problems bear witness to his thorough and reasonable understanding of human nature's strengths and weaknesses.

*MUST DESTRUCTION BE OUR DESTINY?*, by Harrison Brown

An intensely sobering balance-sheet of atomic energy in relation to international diplomacy and warfare written by a man who happily combines scientific achievement and competent reporting. Mr. Brown's descriptions of the constructive and destructive potentialities of energy are in a style which inspires confidence in his predictions and interpretations, and sustains the reader's interest.

*CONDITIONS OF CIVILIZED LIVING*, by Robert Ulich

Here is a particularly stimulating discussion of some social, educational and political problems upon the successful and intelligent solution of which that which we understand as civilization directly depends. Ulich's presentation is lucid, and so ample that one returns to re-read sections only to find himself deriving a new thought from the second reading.

*ENDLESS HORIZONS*, by Vannevar Bush

By reason of his position as Director of the Office of Scientific Research and Development, and of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, Dr. Bush is the one man best suited to speak with authority respecting the influences of the sciences upon the world's history and destiny. Here the reader finds between two book covers authority, wit, "know-how," imagination, and style; recommended to all who would like to learn what this country's scientific "top-side" can say about what it is thinking.

# BASKETBALL, HOCKEY AND TRACK BEGIN

By RICHARD S. REID, '47

ANOTHER new Colby coach found the going in Maine circles as rough as the football staff, when Lee Williams assumed the burdens of basketball from Coach Eddie Roundy, on leave from illness. Williams came to Colby with a fine record at Great Lakes, Dartmouth, and Kings Point Merchant Marine Academy, N. Y., and his enthusiasm prompted one of the largest squads in history to report the first of November for early workouts.

Included in the group were Mitch Jaworski and Gene Hunter, two regulars on the state championship teams of 1943, and Dick Michelsen, a freshman on that same team. The rest of the squad was young and inexperienced, but promising. After the end of the football season, Williams received the additional help of some three pigskinners, and started serious work for the opening portion of the season, which was a swing around the state circuit before Christmas Holidays.

The first contest saw mostly freshmen in the starting five with George Clark, Milton, Mass., and Arvy Holt, Portland, at forwards, Tom Pierce, Dover-Foxcroft center, and Hunter and Bob Mosley, Bar Harbor, at guards. Clark proved to be a find at forward and played consistently good ball in the three games, while Don Zabriskie, freshman from Newburyport, Mass., battled Holt, a veteran from last season, at the other forward spot.

Pierce found himself in the midst of a four cornered fight at center, with Tubby Washburn, Fairfield, Bill Mitchell, Sanford, and Jaworski, battling. Washburn finally proved to be the team high scorer and assumed the pivot burden with the others lending aid as reserves and at forward.

The main weakness of the team was at guard, where only starters Hunter and Mosley, co-captain last winter, had experience. Hunter was slow getting over his three years of absence in service, but flashed bits of his 1943 All-Maine form, and should do very well after Christmas. Mosley is a steady player, who plugs along without spectacular show. Coach Williams had Ray Deltz, who saw service last win-



VETERANS ON BASKETBALL SQUAD

Left to right: Hunter, Puia, Michelsen, and Jaworski.

ter, and Will Eldridge, another Foxcroft frosh, as reserves, but Eldridge popped up with bad feet after the opener and was out the other two contests. So Williams tried Michelsen and Zabriskie as reserves, and they may come along later.

## BOWDOIN 46, COLBY 42

The Mules blew an 11 point lead at the start of the game to a fighting Polar Bear quintet that had the edge in experience. The Mules were close all the way and tied the game with four minutes to go, but lost out. A weakness in free throws, they missed 11, was disheartening all the way. Clark had 13 points.

## MAINE 77, COLBY 57

A Maine squad that looks like one of the powers of New England, with two teams on a par and two others that can play college basketball, threw up too many shots for Colby at the Field House opener. Washburn and Clark led the Colby scorers, who missed 20 free throws, and trailed by ten points after the ten minute mark. Two former Colby players, Ted Boynton and Bob Kelly, shone for the Pale Blue before 2500.

## BATES 65, COLBY 62

Firehorse basketball, Rhode Island State style, enabled the Glass Bowl team in basketball uniforms to edge Colby in a thriller. The Mules showed improvement and had plenty of chances to win, but couldn't hit the hoop in the latter stages of the game. Washburn had 23 points for the night's high and Clark scored 16.

## HOCKEY

Coach Bill Millett had 40 men report for hockey ready to start the season the week after New Year's with a full New England League schedule on tap. Heading the list of returnees are Captain Don Butcher, Needham, Mass., Gordon Collins, Wellesley, Mass., Clarence "Doody" Reid, Wattertown, Mass., Roy Leaf, Waltham, Mass., Tom Meehan, Watertown, Mass., and Harry Lightbody, Waterville. The first four were prewar stars, while the others are expected to fill the gaps. Lightbody is set to fill Ed Loring's shoes at goal, and seems a bright prospect. Other possibilities are Bill Borah, Providence, Ken Morton, Quincy, Mass., Fred Jellison, Newbury, Mass., and Bob Millett, Whitman, Mass. (nephew of the coach).

## TRACK

Coach Swede Anderson revived the Turkey Meet the Saturday before Christmas and had a fair turnout with Roberts Hall cleaning up in the House competition, while the Dekes won the turkey in the fraternity scoring. Dana Robinson took all three distance events, 600, 1000, and mile, and a few freshmen showed up brightly. Veteran Bob Lucy looked good in weight events, along with footballer Dick Grant. There are plenty of dashmen present including halfbacks Harry Marden and Bill Igoe of football fame, and Bob St. Pierre, Bob Daggett, and Red Dolan of the prewar teams. Hurdler Al Gates, another newcomer, also looks promising. The team is weak in field events, but might come along under its enthusiastic coach, who spends all day every day in the pits with the boys.

ATTEND MEETINGS OF  
LEARNED SOCIETIES

SEVENTEEN members of the Colby faculty attended annual meetings of various learned societies and professional groups over the holiday season.

Prof. Richard J. Lougee of the Geology Department presented two papers before the geology section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston. The titles were: "The Cultural Versus the Professional Approach to Geology for College Students," and "Time Measurements of Pothole Development in Westfield, Massachusetts." Prof. Lougee also had two papers read by title at the meetings of the Geological Society of America in Chicago.

Also attending the American Association for the Advancement of Science were Prof. George F. Parmenter, Chemistry, and Prof. Henry W. Appling, Jr., Biology.

The sessions of the Modern Language Association in Washington were attended by Prof. Carl J. Weber and Dr. Luella F. Norwood from the English Department, and Prof. J. Franklin McCoy, Margaret L. Buchner, and Richard K. Kellenberger from the Modern Languages Department. One of the papers at this convention was presented by Dr. Mary Hatch Marshall

who is on leave of absence from the Colby faculty on a Guggenheim fellowship.

Present at the meetings of the American History Association in New York were Prof. William J. Wilkinson, Prof. Norman D. Palmer, and Prof. Carl G. Anthon.

President J. Seelye Bixler and Prof. John A. Clark of the Philosophy Department attended the sessions of the American Philosophic Society at New Haven.

Prof. Herbert L. Newman had a busy week taking in the meetings of the Institute for Pre-Theological Students at Andover-Newton Seminary, and the National Association of Bibli-

cal Instructors and the Society of Biblical Literature at Rochester, N. Y.

In the same city were the conferences of the American Philological Association and the Archaeological Institute of America which were attended by Prof. Wilbert L. Carr of the department of classics.

Early in January three members of the Department of Health and Physical Education went to New York with Coach Daniel G. Lewis present at the Football Coaches Association Convention, Prof. Gilbert F. Loebis at the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and Coach Edward C. Roundy at the Baseball Coaches Association.

## The Rare Book Corner

AN appropriately timed gift came to the Colby Library shortly before Christmas. From Mr. Philo C. Calhoun, of Bridgeport, Conn., we received a set of the Christmas stories of Charles Dickens, all in first editions, including the famous *Christmas Carol* of 1843. The set is nicely boxed in a green morocco case.

Before these Christmas books were placed on display in the Treasure Room for the holiday-recess, the Library exhibited the Fifty Books of the Year,—the 1946 list as chosen by the jury of the American Institute of Graphic Arts. Three of the fifty were designed by Mr. Fred Anthoensen of the Southworth-Anthoensen Press of Portland.

As stated in a previous issue of *The Alumnus*, the Library placed on exhibition, just prior to the Graphic Arts "show", its own Fifty Books—in this case, Fifty Books of the Press—namely, fifty books of The Southworth-Anthoensen Press. Noticing that this list of fifty did not include two products of his Press of which Mr. Anthoensen is quite justifiably proud, he presented copies of each to the Colby College Library: *Early American Children's Books* by A. S. W. Rosenbach, and *Early American Rooms* by Russell H. Kettell. The first was one of the Fifty Books of 1933 and the second was on the Fifty Books list in 1937. Both take a high place among rare books.

The Rosenbach catalogue is bound in blue pigskin; the work was done by the Harcourt Bindery of Boston and stamped in blind and gold from designs by W. A. Dwiggins, designer of our college seal. The book has a rubricated title-page and a hundred illustrations, many of them colored by hand.

The Kettell volume also carries many illustrations, a dozen of them from color-collotype plates done by Max Jaffe in Vienna; these illustrations have, Mr. Anthoensen thinks, never been excelled technically. And the title-page of this beautiful book is one that Mr. Anthoensen rates among the best that he has done.

Shortly before Christmas, too, Mr. Anthoensen's Press supplied the Colby College Library with a holiday-supply of the re-issue of Housman's *Shropshire Lad*. Librarian Warner has reported the receipt of nearly a thousand orders from all over the nation for copies of this Jubilee Edition of Housman's famous poems with Professor Weber's notes. This reprint of the edition of last February has been revised to include a complete bibliography of the Colby Housman Collection, which has been considerably augmented since the publication of the original list at the time of the Housman jubilee. Alumni wishing copies should write to the Librarian.

## Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1886

The widow of Randall J. Condon has passed away at her home in Friendship. The funeral was held November 3. Her daughter, Mrs. Frank Foster, had been living with Mrs. Condon while her husband was in Germany.

1892

Rose Adelle Gilpatrick was a recent visitor at Coburn Classical Institute where she began teaching 50 years ago. Miss Gilpatrick visited the French class taught by Doris W. Hardy, '25, and was so impressed by the work of the class that she expressed a desire to meet the entire student body. An assembly was arranged for her at which she spoke about some of the changes that had occurred during the past 50 years. She enhanced her talk with anecdotes of students who had studied with her at Coburn. These included Marston Morse, '14, Sarah B. Young, '09, Jack Coombs, '06, and Merle Crowell, '10.

1896

H. Warren Foss has moved to 188 Quinobequin Road, Waban, Mass.

1899

Jennie M. Buck has retired from the faculty of Thomaston (Conn.) High School after 37 years of service. At the time of her retirement she was guest of honor at a dinner given by the Thomaston Teachers Association at which the superintendent of schools presented her with a leather bag and other gifts. In recognition of the esteem in which she was held by her former pupils, she was also honored at a tea attended by 300 alumni, who presented her with a purse and a calf-skin bound book containing names of all alumni who had attended her classes.

1906

Rex W. Dodge has become associated with J. Arthur Warner and Company, Inc., Investment Securities, 477 Congress Street, Portland. He was formerly connected with W. H. Bell and Co., Investment Securities, in Portland.

1913

Ernest C. Marriner has been elected to the Executive Committee of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

1914

Vinal H. Tibbetts has sent in the following change of address: 289 Fourth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y. Mr. Tibbetts is director of the American Education Fellowship.

F. Harold Dubord has the endorsement of high-ranking Maine Democrats as a possible choice of Federal District Judge to succeed John Peters who retires in 1947. Mr. Dubord has recently been re-elected president of the Kennebec County Bar Association.

Evan R. Wheeler has been appointed acting general purchasing agent of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Marston Morse was one of the "prominent mathematicians" who took part in a conference at Princeton University on "Problems of Mathematics," on December 17, 18 and 19. More than 100 mathematicians attended including 16 members of the National Academy of Science and five members of the Royal Society of London.

A picture of Harry E. Umphrey recently appeared in the Portland Sunday Telegram showing him in his office with his son as one of a series of "Maine Father - Son Business Firms." The caption stated that "as president of the Aroostook Potato Growers, Inc., of Presque Isle, Umphrey ships about 10,000 cars of the noted Aroostook crop each year and directs his own farms producing 400 acres of potatoes at Washburn."

1915

Ina McCausland informs us that she has obtained her Master of Arts degree in Education from Syracuse University, and, after spending the summer at Contecito School in California, has returned to the faculty of South Portland High School.

Daniel W. Ashley, director of advertising of *The United States News*, has been named publisher of *The News*, and *World Report*, it has been announced by the president of the United

States News Publishing Corporation.

1916

Major Harvey D. Eaton, Jr. may be reached at Roycroft Inn, East Aurora, New York.

Frank C. Foster has returned from Germany where he has been in the service of UNRRA, having supervision of displaced persons. At present he is with his family in Friendship.

1918

Rev. Harold Scott is minister for the Humanist Society of Seattle, 206 Orpheum Building Seattle 1, Washington.

1919

Helen Baldwin Gates writes: "We are once again back in Rangoon (Baptist Mission), this time a war ruined city. The task of reconstruction is staggering, but we look forward to a new day in this lovely land. Just now getting food supplies means tramping the muddy streets to find the vendor who has stolen the loot to sell. There is plenty of it—at the vendor's price! All the property we left in Rangoon was stolen. Hope to be home in 1946 or 1947." Dr. and Mrs. Gates arrived in San Francisco on December 26th.

1920

Carl W. Robinson has purchased a new home at 2930 Chain Bridge Road in Washington, D. C. His division of the Patent Office has been moved from Richmond, Va., to Granville Point in the Washington area.

1921

Elizabeth Whipple Butler is proud to announce the fact that she has become a grandmother. She writes: "I wouldn't be surprised if I am the first of the class of 1921 to attain that honor. It is a grandson, probably to be called Raymond Adams Tucker, III. Born to the 'other twin' Jane." Her younger son, Charles, is a plebe at West Point. One of his classmates is Manley Rogers, son of Harriet Eaton, '19, and A. Raymond Rogers, '17.

Charles R. Hersum was discharged from the Navy on October 23, 1946, with the rank of Captain and is now

residing at 2032 Belmont Road, N.W., Washington 9, D. C.

Dr. Grace R. Foster, who is on the staff of the State Hospital in Augusta, has returned from a short vacation spent in Washington, D. C., and New York, where she attended a session of the Assembly of the United Nations.

#### 1922

Laura M. Stanley received the degree of LL.B. from the law school of George Washington University after completion of the regular four-year evening course. Miss Stanley was admitted to the practice of law on examination in Maine in 1936 and on motion by the Supreme Court of the United States in 1939. She holds the position of Adjudicator in the Disability Insurance Claims Service, a division of the Veterans Administration. She is the Province Dean of the Kappa Beta Pi Legal Sorority, an international organization. She also is the secretary of the National Academy of Broadcasting, Inc., Washington, D. C.

#### 1923

Hiram F. Moody has been appointed zone manager of the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors.

#### 1924

Anne Brownstone Prilutsky and her husband have purchased a new home in St. Stephen, N. B., and spend all their time working in it.

Marion Brown Newcomb and her husband have returned to the faculty of Northfield School for Girls, East Northfield, Mass.

Dr. John L. Berry received his discharge from the Army Medical Corps on December 3, 1946, after six years of service. He is now associated with the Veterans Administration in Atlanta, Georgia. His home address is 827 Milledge Road, Augusta, Georgia.

#### 1925

A recent issue of *The Exciter*, Central Maine Power Company magazine, devoted a column to Carroll W. Keene who is one of the company's special agents for investigating claims, purchasing right-of-ways, and so on. Keene has been very prominent in Masonic circles, rising in the ranks until he assumed the chair of Grand Master of the Grand Lodge this past year. Another recent Masonic honor

was his election to Knight of the Red Cross of Constantine. The Keenes, who still reside in Clinton, have two sons, one a freshman at the University of Maine and a Navy veteran, and the other just entering high school.

#### 1927

John E. Candelet has been appointed Veteran and Career Counsellor at Trinity College. He has the rank of Assistant Professor and will teach Economics.

Dr. Jules London of Passaic, New Jersey, is the editor of an article in the March 1946 issue of the New Jersey State Medical Journal entitled: "Early Treatment of Hay Fever in Infancy."

Dr. Joseph L. Washington has returned to this country from England after an absence of almost 20 years. Dr. Washington received his M.D. from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, and practiced medicine in Great Britain. Dr. Washington served in World War II as a Captain in the Royal Army Medical Corps. He is now residing at 555 Edgcombe Avenue, Apt. 8B, New York, N. Y.

#### 1928

Dr. Albert F. MacDougal, orthodontist, has his office at 97 Broadway, Bangor, and has recently joined the Bangor Rotary Club.

Charles P. Nelson of Augusta was elected Mayor of that city on December 9 in an overwhelming victory of 2853 to 908 votes.

#### 1929

Ethel Henderson Ferguson has moved to RFD No. 6, Portland, Maine. She is the office assistant for the Beacon Oil Company in Portland.

Chester E. Meroow has been re-elected to the U. S. House of Representatives from the First District of New Hampshire.

#### 1930

Philip A. Stinchfield is the Chief of the Adviseement and Guidance Section, Veterans Administration, Togus, Me.

Dr. Leroy S. Ford has resumed his civilian status and is residing at 30 School Street, Keene, N. H., where he is a practising physician and surgeon. He is also president of the Rotary Club of Keene.

Phil Allen is now at Morenci, Arizona, as a member of the engineering staff of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation.

They have there an open pit copper operation which mines an average of 50,000 tons of ore a day. He writes that he likes it and may remain there permanently.

#### 1931

Henry F. Deetjen has accepted a position as teacher-coach at Sanford High School. He is residing at 4 Church Street.

Barney H. Lipman has entered the poultry business in Bangor.

Helen Ramsey Felt has started work for her M.A. at New York University. She is residing at 48 Nassau Avenue, Huntington, L. I., N. Y.

#### 1932

Mary Louise Kelly has resigned from her teaching position and is now studying at Union Theological Seminary. Her present address is 91 River-view Avenue, Tarrytown, N. Y.

#### 1933

Lt. Col. John P. Sherdon is now located in Frankfurt, Germany, after sailing from the states last August. His wife and two sons are wintering on the Laughton Ranch, Jackson, Cal.

W. Malcolm Wilson sends in his address as 26 Jefferson Street, Bangor, where he is a teacher-coach.

Bertrand W. Hayward is principal of the Fitchburg, Mass., High School.

Ruth Vose Janes has moved to 309 Maple Avenue, Folsom, Delaware County, Pa.

#### 1934

Paul E. Feldman has been discharged from the U. S. Army and is now residing at 74 Mill Street, Springfield, Mass.

Arthur W. Stetson, Jr., 912 Lindale Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa., is employed by the Veterans Administration as an Adjudicator of Disability Compensation and Pension Claims at the 69th Street Annex of the Philadelphia Regional Office, 17 Brief Ave., Upper Darby, Pa.

George T. Pugsley is employed as an accountant in Lynnfield, Mass., and resides at 51 Locust Street.

#### 1935

Harold M. Salisbury is employed as a chemist and is residing at 18 Bagley Avenue, Bucksport, Maine.

Dr. Donald F. Larkin, recently discharged from the Army Medical Corps



with the rank of Major, has taken over a medical practice in Bingham.

Joseph L. Stevens, former N. E. Supervisor of Lever Brothers, has been transferred to Philadelphia.

Laurance Dow has become associated with his father in the distribution of Gulf products in Belfast, Maine.

Beth Pendleton Clark has sent in a change of address. She is now residing at 1315 Druid Park Avenue, Augusta, Georgia.

William T. Paine is residing at the Ellis Hotel, 1740 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Calif., where he is studying podiatry.

#### 1936

Dr. Albert O. Piper has his dental office at 29 Highland Avenue, Norway, Maine.

Edward J. McCarthy was the Maine delegate at the United National Association of Post Office Clerks at Miami, Florida, in October.

Alice L. Bocquel is now residing at 10505-75th Avenue, Admonton, Alta., Canada.

#### 1937

Stanley J. Washuk may be reached at 172 Glendale Drive, Miami Springs, Florida, where he is a salesman for the B. F. Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company.

Dr. Joel Allen receives his mail at 509 South 45th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Edith Emery has accepted a new position at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass., where she is teaching Russian History.

Leon Sarin has been appointed to a high school teaching position in Nautack, Conn.

Lawrence J. Sullivan has been discharged from the service and is now residing on Lane Street, Middleboro, Mass. He is an Accountant.

Dr. Stanley A. Paine is practicing medicine in Portland, Oregon. His address is Winston Apartments No. 106, 1709 S. W. Morrison Street, Portland, Oregon.

#### 1938

Lt. Frederick C. Emery and his wife, Mary Herd Emery, are residing at 2328 Seabright Avenue, Long Beach 6, Calif. Fred is still in the Navy.

Frances Coombs sends in her new address as Apt. 10, 137 Park Drive, Boston 15, Mass.

Irene Rockwood Johnson is considering completing her work for a B.A. degree through the Chicago University Correspondence School. She resides at the Methodist Parsonage, Wykoff, Minn.

Dr. Eliot S. Irving (formerly Eliot I. Slobodkin), of 27 Elba Street, Brookline, Mass., writes: "At present I am attending a post graduate course at Harvard Medical School." He was discharged from the Army on August 8, 1946, with the rank of Major.

Dr. Edwin M. Leach is on terminal leave at his home in Blue Hill, Maine. His discharge from the Navy becomes effective on February 11, 1947.

#### 1939

Lillian Healy Orr is now living at 84 Tremont Street, Barre, Vt.

Maurice A. Rancourt was discharged from the U. S. Army on June 6, 1946, and is again residing at 5 High Street, Waterville.

Robert D. Johnston is employed as assistant to the Plant Manager in Putnam, Conn. His residence is 64 Ring Street.

#### 1940

Gabriel O. Dumont has been appointed to the staff of the Waterville Office of the Veterans Administration. A Contact Representative, he will be assistant to the officer in charge. The Waterville office is located at 44 Main Street.

#### 1941

Florence Boak Shields, former WAVE, is residing at 411 Cortlandt Avenue, Mamaroneck, N. Y.

Allen R. Knight, who was discharged from the Army Air Corps in 1945, has been working for American Airlines at the National Airport in Washington, D. C., for about a year. He is an Operations Agent. Al's address is 907 Prince Street, Alexandria, Va.

Olive D. Savage is employed as private secretary in the counselling department of the YWCA in Boston. She and Marjorie Chase, '40, share an apartment on Worthington Street.

Dr. Sidney Brick has announced the opening of his offices for the practice of dentistry at 3 Colony Street, Cheriack Building, Meriden, Conn.

Albert J. Rimosukas has been appointed Adult Education and Recreation Director of the school system in Windsor, Conn.

Jean Coyle Delaney may now be addressed at 20 Harland Road, Norwich, Conn.

Witha M. Jardine is teaching in Presque Isle, Maine. Her home address, however, is Washburn.

Alta Gray Feddeman writes: "I am now living in Philadelphia where my husband is attending Jefferson Medical College and I am taking a course in Costume Design at the School of Industrial Art. As far as 'higher education' goes, I prefer Colby and its liberal arts course, by far, but am enjoying learning how to sew in the professional manner. I understand that there is a girl attending the same school who transferred from Colby, but I have been unable to learn her name." Alta's address is 329 South Juniper Street, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

William E. Hughes, who has been principal of Belgrade High School since the opening of the 1946 term, has joined the Veterans Administration Rehabilitation Division as a vocational advisor.

Hoover Goffin, now in his second semester at Teachers College, Columbia University, may be addressed at 12E 703 Street, Shanks Village, Orangeburg, New York. Hoover hopes to teach in secondary schools following completion of his studies at Columbia.

#### 1942

Betty Anne Royal Speigel and her husband are residing at 3921 W. Street, N.W., Washington 7, D. C.

Robert S. Rice is the senior claims deputy of the Employment Security Commission of Arizona. He resides at 216 So. Cortez, Prescott, Arizona.

Capt. Jack Stevens writes from Korea: "I'm in the Engineer's Department here for the city of Seoul and we supply the Repair, Maintenance, and Utilities for all the buildings with U. S. personnel in the Seoul area. My job is Fire Marshal and I'm the one who starts and maintains fire prevention ideas and organizes fire fighting set-ups. This is the most unique country I've ever seen, and the people are far behind all the things we used to take for granted in the U. S., England, and even Italy. They cannot comprehend the danger of gasoline and fire; they have the idea that if they don't look at a danger, the danger will not harm them, etc." Jack's address is Eng. Dept., Office of Admin-

istration, USAMGIK, APO 235, San Francisco, Calif.

Roger W. Perkins has been installed as president of the Webster Inn Chapter of the International Legal Society of Phi Delta Phi, and John L. Thomas was elected secretary. Installation ceremonies took place recently at a dinner at the Parker House in Boston. Both are studying at the Boston University School of Law.

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#### 1943

Delbert D. Matheson is an accountant with the Central Maine Power Company in Augusta, but resides at 8 Donald Street, Waterville.

Phyllis Young Johnson is now residing in Apt. 3-C, South Campus, University of Maine, Orono, Maine, where her husband is instructor in the Mechanical Engineering Department. Phil writes that she has met Ethel Paradis Emerson, '43, who is living in Bangor while Merritt is attending the University; Ressa Flewelling Edmunds, '43, whose husband teaches physics at Maine; Pat Gould Brock, '44, whose husband is a student; and Priscilla Clarke Higgins, '45, whose husband is also a student. Phil concludes: "How the war has changed things! Little did I realize when I graduated from Colby that I would some day be living on the 'Maine' campus! And little did any of us realize that one day the campuses of our colleges would be swarming with baby carriages!"

Lt. John M. Lomac has been transferred to the Quartermaster School at Cherry Point, N. C.

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#### 1944

Ens. Richard S. Jones is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Wilkes-Barre, c/o FPO, New York, N. Y.

Richard D. Goodridge, who was graduated from Colby in June following Army service, is now employed as a chemist in the Hollingsworth & Whitney Company, Madison, Maine. His address is 50½ Main Street, Madison.

Ralph W. Hilton has been discharged from the USNR and is now living at RFD, Damariscotta, Maine.

Louise Calahan Johnson writes from 26 Village Street, Marblehead, Mass.: "We moved November 16 to this new address—our first home! Bud is with the Linen Thread Company, United Shoe Bldg., 40 Federal Street,

Boston, training to be a salesman. Likes his job very much."

Nancy Pattison wrote in November that she had been accepted by the Red Cross for overseas duty as a Staff Assistant, and was to report in Washington, D. C., on December 1st, for a two weeks' training period.

Barbara White wrote on November 4th: "I'm sailing this Wednesday from New York on the SS Marine Corps from Haija, Palestine, and will go from there to Ramallah, a small town about 10 miles north of Jerusalem, where I'm going to teach school at a boarding school for Arab children. The school is run by the Society of Friends. When I wrote to Mr. Rush (former Colby librarian) a while ago and told him about this job, he wrote that he had visited Ramallah one summer. I've also heard that President Bixler visited the school once—probably while he was at the American University in Beirut. It's nice to be able to feel a little tie there with people I know, though I also know some of the teachers who have been there. I will probably be gone about two years. I expect to be teaching some music, singing for all grades, and piano lessons,—and English in the high school years. The school goes from kindergarten through high school." Barbara's address is: Friends' Girls School, Ramallah, Palestine.

Mary Weeks has accepted a teaching position at the Springfield, Mass., Day Nursery. Mary took a year's course at Farmington State Normal School following her graduation from Colby and has had previous nursery school experience in a school run by AAUW in Waterville.

Arlene O'Brien Sampson is now residing at 303½ Lincoln Street, Bangor, Maine.

J. J. Poirier has been recalled to military service and may be reached at the following address: APO 942, c/o Postmaster, Alaskan Dept. Co., Seattle, Washington.

Arnold Grossman, who has been studying at Loyola University School of Dentistry, New Orleans, La., has applied for admission to Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery.

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#### 1945

Lydia J. Tufts is employed as a private secretary for the International

Business Machine Corp. Her residence address is 169 E. 91 Street, New York 28, N. Y.

Jean Adams Hillman is attending Katherine Gibbs School in Boston and residing at 21 Marlborough Street.

Beverly F. Booth is now at 4118 Gentilly Road, c/o Gaudet School, New Orleans, La. He writes: "Since early in September I have been down here in the Lower South busily adjusting myself to a new job and a new environment. I am employed at Gaudet High School in a double capacity. First, I am supervisor or proctor over about 25 boarding school boys who stay on the campus. Secondly, I am a teacher in the Social Science Department where I have classes in Ancient History, Civics, and World History."

Richard W. Russell has decided to enter the evening school of business at Northeastern University in Boston and study for his BBA degree.

Virginia M. Umphrey of 23 W. 74th Street, New York, N. Y., has joined Northeast Airlines as a Stewardess and has been assigned to flights originating in New York. Virginia attended Katherine Gibbs after leaving Colby.

Thurber E. and Ardis Wilkins Holt are now living at 2 Depot Street, Fort Fairfield, Maine. He has been discharged from the Army Air Corps.

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#### 1946

Alexander Anton has transferred to the University of New Hampshire and expects to enter Boston University Law School in January.

Janice Austen received her R.N. from the Sister's Hospital, U. S. Marine Hospital in Maryland on October 17, 1946.

Elaine McQuillan Marston is now residing in Wurzburg, Germany, where her husband is stationed with the Army of Occupation.

Laura-Deane Higgins Shaw, who has been graduated from the Boston Children's Hospital, is residing at 290 Central Street, Auburndale, Mass., with her husband and child.

Virginia C. Brown is employed at the Larchmont Shore Club, Larchmont, N. Y.

Cornelius Callaghan has entered Albany Law School, Albany, N. Y.

Courtney H. Simpson is teaching at Monson Academy in Monson, Maine.

Leslie H. Graffam has accepted a position as Vocational Rehabilitation



Training Officer with the Veterans Administration in Portland, Maine.

Anita Herdegan has a position as service representative for New England Tel. & Tel. Co., Lawrence, Mass. Her mailing address is 7 Platt Court, Lawrence.

Barbara Pattee, who resides at 172 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, is Assistant in Research and Instruction at Harvard Business School.

Jean Crie Hodgkins is residing at 27 Camden Street in Rockland.

I. Bradford Shaw entered Pratt Institute Library School in September. He also has charge of the financial library of the New York chapter of American Institute of Banking as a part-time job.

#### 1947

Richard H. Rogers was discharged from the Army in March of 1946 and is now residing at 300 West End Avenue, New York, N. Y.

## MILESTONES

### ENGAGED

Rebecca Marshall Stribling of Pasadena, Calif., to Willard Dunn Libby, '37, of Rochester, N. Y. Miss Stribling attended Westridge School in Pasadena and is a graduate of Stamford University where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority. She was in the first class of WAVES to be trained and attained the rank of lieutenant before discharge. Mr. Libby took graduate work at MIT. He served in the U. S. Navy for 3½ years, chiefly in the Pacific area, and has resumed his pre-war position at the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N. Y. Mr. Libby is the son of Mabel Dunn Libby, '03, and Herbert C. Libby, '02.

Frances Elizabeth Willey, '45, of Beverly, Mass., to John B. Ripperer of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Willey is engineer's assistant with the General Electric Company in Pittsfield, Mass. Mr. Ripperer is a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and is an engineer for the General Electric Company in Pittsfield.

Joyce Irene Palmer, '48, of Waterville, to Thomas Simpson of Waterville. Miss Palmer attended Colby for

Charlotte R. Hanks, who transferred to Rhode Island State College in 1945, writes that she will receive the BS degree in June 1947. Her address is 50 Montrose Street, East Greenwich, R. I.

David Jones was discharged from the Navy on June 26, 1946, and is now residing in Williamstown, Mass. He may be addressed at Box 768.

Alice Billington Rex has joined her husband who is out of service and is now residing at 12 Cleveland Avenue, So. Dartmouth, Mass.

#### 1948

Robert L. Barcelon, owner and operator of the Carroll Cut Rate Stores, has left Colby to superintend the opening of one of his stores in Bath, Maine. He plans, however, to return to Colby later. His address is 30 Pleasant Street, Lewiston.

Lois A. Aston has transferred to Tufts College where she expects to receive her A.B. degree in June of 1948.

one year and is now employed in the personnel department of the Hollingsworth and Whitney Company. Mr. Simpson has been discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps and is now attending Coburn Classical Institute. He is the son of Ernest C. Simpson, '16.

Peggy J. Jolicoeur of Winslow to J. Thomas Page, Jr., '46, of Waterville. Miss Jolicoeur is employed by the Internal Revenue Office in Augusta. Mr. Page has recently been discharged from the U. S. Army. The wedding will take place in the early Spring.

Margaret G. Smith of Shrewsbury, Mass., to Robert P. Wolcott, '43. Miss Smith was graduated from Lasell Junior College. Mr. Wolcott has been discharged from the U. S. Naval Reserves.

### MARRIED

Elizabeth Tobey, '43, of Dorchester, Mass., to David Foster Choate, Jr., of Winchester, Mass., on October 12, 1946, at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Dorchester. Colby attendants were: Matron-of-honor, Jean Adams Hillman, '45, and Bridesmaid, Alice T. Lyman, '43. Colby guests included

Kaye Monaghan, '43, Ruby Lott Tucker, '43, William Tucker, '42, Geraldine Fliege Edwards, '46, and Louise Boudrot, '47. Mrs. Choate was graduated from Bouve-Boston School of Physical Therapy in June. Mr. Choate is a graduate of Dartmouth College where he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity. He served in the U. S. Navy for 3½ years with duty aboard a minesweeper. He is now in the Wholesale Fish Business at Commonwealth Pier, Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Choate are temporarily residing at 40 Wedgemere Avenue, Winchester, Mass.

Barbara Ann Grant of Roslindale, Mass., to Philip E. Nutting, '44, of Portland, Maine, on October 19, 1946, in the Church of Our Savior, Roslindale, Mass. Mrs. Nutting is a graduate of Katherine Gibbs School and the Leland Powers School. Mr. Nutting is the New England Advertising Manager of Holiday Magazine. Mr. and Mrs. Nutting are residing at 323 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

Agneta Mildred Steeland, '44, to Victor Ellison, in the First Baptist Church, Hackensack, N. J., on November 16, 1946. Barbara Blaisdell Libby, '44, served as Matron-of-honor, and Marguerite Broderson, '45, as Maid-of-honor. Annabell Morrison Wolfertz, '44, was the soloist. Mrs. Ellison has been employed as an editorial assistant at Arthur D. Little, Inc., in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Ellison served with the U. S. Navy in the European Theatre for three years.

Dorothy E. Bardwell of Keene, N. H., to Robert D. Horton, '45, of Biddeford, on September 27, 1946, in West Medford, Mass. Mr. Horton is employed by the Merchants Mutual Casualty Insurance Company, and they are residing at 111 North State Street, Concord, N. H.

Katherine Anne Kurr of Rye, N. Y., to Lawrence E. Wattles, '49, of Belgrade Lakes, Maine, on November 9, 1946, at Belgrade Lakes. Mrs. Wattles is a senior at Wellesley College. Mr. Wattles has been discharged from the U. S. Marine Corps and is a sophomore at Colby.

Dolores Peters of Portland, Maine, to Lloyd V. Gooch, '41, on September 14, 1946, at the Sacred Heart Church in Portland. Mrs. Gooch attended a business school in Bangor and was employed by the Civil Service Commission. Mr. Gooch has resumed his

position with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company following service with the U. S. Navy. They are residing at 105 High Street, Springfield, Mass.

**Elaine Hope Anderson, '44**, of Hartford, Conn., to John William Hagstrom of West Hartford, Conn., on November 9, 1946, at Our Lady of Sorrows Church, Hartford. Catherine Buckley, '42, was Maid-of-honor. Mr. Hagstrom is a graduate of Worcester Polytechnic Institute and served in the U. S. Navy for two years. He is employed by the Barth Manufacturing Company in Southington. Mr. and Mrs. Hagstrom are residing at 88 Ledgewood Road, West Hartford.

**Claudia Wilson, '44**, to **George Kren, '47**, on September 21, 1946, in New York, N. Y. Paul A. Fullam, Faculty, served as best man, and Mary Roberts, '44, was the Maid-of-honor. Emily Stocking, '45, and Betty Lohnes, '45, were other Colby guests. Mr. and Mrs. Kren are residing at 3659 Minnesota Avenue, SE, Washington, D. C.

**Mildred Mosier Hammond, '48**, to **Everett Sheldon Bauer, '48**, on December 21, 1946, at the Tory Hill Meeting House, Buxton Corner, Maine. The ceremony was performed jointly by Professor Herbert L. Newman, '18, and by the bride's father. Colby attendants included Fred LeShane, '46, Best Man; Jane L. George, '48, Maid of Honor; Mary Wilson, '49, and Rosemary Gilbert LeShane, '48, Bridesmaids; Carl Samuelson, '49, Usher; Caroline Brown, '48, and Phyllis Lombard, '48, in charge of refreshments; and Louise Gillingham, '48, pianist. Mr. Bauer is pastor-elect of the Madison Methodist Church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Bauer are continuing their college work.

**Annabell Ellen Morrison, '44**, to Russell Wolfertz, Pittsburgh, Pa., on May 25, 1946, at the Congregational Church in Biddeford, Maine. Colby attendants were Doris Blanchard Hutcheson, '44, Matron of Honor; Mildred Steenland Ellison, '44, and Doris Taylor Huber, '45, Bridesmaids; William Hutcheson, '44, Usher. Mr. Wolfertz is a sophomore at Dartmouth College, and they are residing at 135 Wigwam Circle, Hanover, N. H.

**Florence Mary Fontaine, '46**, to Jack Thomas Ladd on June 15, 1946, in Brownville Junction, Maine. Mrs. Ladd worked as manager of the A & P

store in Brownville Junction prior to her marriage. Mr. Ladd attended Gilman's Commercial School before entering the Army. He is now a junior partner in the E. H. Ladd Lumber Company.

**Patricia Elaine Powers, '42**, of East Pepperell, Mass., to Russell Parker of Pepperell, on December 28, 1946, at Pepperell. Mr. Parker is an accountant for a wholesale fruit company. The Parkers will reside in Pepperell.

**Cecile J. Duski of Forest Hills, N. Y.**, to **Richard H. Franklin, '36**, on November 28, 1946, in Lawrence, Long Island. Mrs. Franklin is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. They are residing at 6740 Ingram Street, Forest Hills, N. Y. Colby guests at the wedding were Paul Feldman, '34, and Phil Simon, '36.

**Joan Eliot of Belvidere, Calif.**, to **John Whiting Washington, '49**, of North Edgcomb, Maine, on December 28, 1946, in Belvidere. Mrs. Washington is a graduate of the Beaver Country Day School in Boston and attended Bennington College in Vermont. She has been teaching dramatics at the Beaver Country Day School. Mr. Washington entered Colby following discharge from the U. S. Army. He is a member of the Sophomore class at Colby.

**Mary A. Teel of Augusta to Howard H. Pratt, '43**, of Weeks Mills on December 11, 1946, in Bangor. Mrs. Pratt is a graduate of Eastern State Normal School and Bryant and Stratton Business College. She also attended Simmons College. Mrs. Pratt is now employed as office manager of the State Industrial Accident Commission. Mr. Pratt is a graduate of Erskine Academy, Gates Business College, and attended Colby College. He is a contact representative at the Veterans Administration in Togus.

**Jane Beatrice Crow of Arlington, Va.**, to **Joseph Richard Rancourt, '42**, of Waterville, on December 26, 1946, at St. Charles Church in Arlington. Mrs. Rancourt attended schools in Chicago, Ill. and Northwestern University. She is secretary to the executive director of the Intelligence Division, War Department, in Washington, D. C. Mr. Rancourt was discharged from the Army this summer and is a member of the Enlisted Reserve Corps. He is now attending the University of North Carolina where he is studying for his Master's degree in music.

**Ruth Kirstead, '48**, of Lynn, Mass., to Daniel Turkanis of Chelsea, Mass., on November 26, 1946, at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Turkanis was graduated from Chandler Secretarial School. Mr. Turkanis attended the University of Illinois and is associated with his father in the drug business in Chelsea. Mr. and Mrs. Turkanis are residing in Peabody until their home in Lynn is ready.

**Priscilla Mavis Leonard, '49**, of North Hampton, N. H., to Ralph R. Woodman of Portsmouth, at the Middle Street Baptist Church in December 1946. Mr. and Mrs. Woodman are residing in Admiralty Village, Kittery, Maine.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schwarz (Maurice Schwarz, '38), a son, Everett Donald, on October 23, 1946, in New York, N. Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Jones (Gordon B. Jones, '40, Geraldine Steffen, '41), a daughter, Carol Lucile, on November 11, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Marriner, Jr. (Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., '40, Prudence Piper, '41), a daughter, Martha Ann, on October 25, 1946, in Syracuse, N. Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Perkins, Jr. (Frederick W. Perkins, Jr., '47, Jean O'Brien, '46) a son, William Edward, on November 4, 1946, in Waterville.

To Prof. and Mrs. Philip S. Bither (Philip S. Bither, '30), a son, Richard Alexander, on November 15, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Gilmore (John Gilmore, '40, Ann B. Jones, '42), a daughter, Susanne Rebecca, on August 21, 1946, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Auger (Charlotte Blomfield, '33), a son, Edward Francis, on October 9, 1946, in Norwich, Conn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dignam (Charles L. Dignam, '39), a daughter, Jane Alice, on July 31, 1946, in Springfield, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas H. Wheeler (Douglas H. Wheeler, '31), a daughter, Janet Helen, on November 21, 1946, in Gardiner.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Richardson (Ashton F. Richardson, '21), a son on December 25, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot F. Oliver (Wilmot F. Oliver, '49), a daughter, Nancy Lee, on September 11, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Shields (Florence Boak, '41), a daughter, Barbara Anne, on December 5, 1945, in Norfolk, Va.

To Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Lewis (Daniel G. Lewis, faculty), a daughter, Joan, on December 1, 1946, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. William S. Tanner (William S. Tanner, '28), a son, William Stanley, Jr., on November 25, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Marsh (Grace Wheeler, '35), a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, November 13, 1946, in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hemmens, Jr. (Florence M. Stobie, '40), a daughter, Mary, on November 30, 1946, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Holbrook (George Holbrook, '36), a daughter, on October 26, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jerome G. Daviau (Jerome G. Daviau, '31), a son, Robert Jerome, on November 23, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. George C. Putnam (George C. Putnam, '34, Vesta L. Alden, '33), a daughter, on December 4, 1946, in Westfield, New Jersey.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul K. Palmer (Paul K. Palmer, '37, Elizabeth Walden, '40), a daughter, Carolyn Townsend, on December 4, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walton Luce (Charles W. Luce, '44), a daughter, Elizabeth Jean, on November 30, 1945, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N. Timberlake (Alfred N. Timberlake, '40, Margaret E. Campbell, '42), a daughter, Sharon Elizabeth, November 28, 1946.

To Dr. and Mrs. David H. Hodgkins, Jr. (Jean Crie, '46), a son, Fredrick Crie, on July 16, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Levine (Lewis L. Levine, '16), a son, on December 5, 1946, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alton Leslie Stevens (Alton L. Stevens, '43), a son, Leslie Elmo, on September 7, 1946, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Beniah Conrad Harding (Beniah C. Harding, '42), a son, Conrad Ben, on December 4, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robert Fernald (Clarence R. Fernald, '40, Dorothy M. Smith, '42), a daughter, Carol Ann, on November 25, 1946.

## Necrology

### HENRY F. DEXTER, '84

Henry Franklin Dexter died on November 2, 1946, in Portland, Maine, after having been a patient at the City Hospital for several months.

The son of Henry Clay and Emily Franklin Dexter, Henry Dexter was born in Village Creek, Iowa, on January 27, 1861. He was graduated from Waterville (now Coburn) Classical Institute in 1880, entering Colby the fall of that year. While at Colby he was the class poet and was a member of the DKE fraternity. He received the AB degree in 1884.

Following his graduation from Colby, Mr. Dexter entered Newton Theological Seminary and was graduated from that institution in 1887. He then accepted the pastorate of the Baptist Church, Hartland, Maine, where he remained until 1894. From that time until illness forced him to retire, he was associated with the Gospel Temperance Mission, Portland.

### ARTHUR T. WATSON, '91

Word has been received at the Alumni Office of the death of Arthur Tilley Watson in Des Moines, Iowa, on September 25, 1946, from cerebral hemorrhage. Mr. Watson had been in ill health since July 1944.

Arthur Watson was born in Oakland, Maine, November 22, 1869, the son of Stephen C. and Emma B. Watson. He was educated in the Oakland schools and attended the high school of that town for two years, transferring to Coburn Classical Institute for his junior and senior years, and being graduated from there in 1887. He entered Colby University in the fall and received the AB degree in 1891.

During his undergraduate years at Colby, he joined the Delta Upsilon fraternity; won the freshman prize reading contest; was Editor-in-chief of the Oracle in 1891; Secretary, Corresponding Secretary, and President of the YMCA; Director of the Tennis Association; a member of the Glee Club, Conference Committee, and the College Boat Club, and Commencement Orator.

From 1891-92, Mr. Watson served as principal of the Cherryfield, Maine, Academy. He then resigned his position to attend the University of Chi-

cago Divinity School from 1892-95. In 1893 and 1895 he was an affiliate instructor in New Testament and Classical Greek at Des Moines College, Iowa.

Mr. Watson entered the business field in 1897, was connected with the Circulation Department of the Iowa Homestead from 1904-12; and then became associated with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company of Boston, Mass., as the Des Moines agent. He remained in this business until his retirement.

Always retaining his profound interest in all religious and church work, he was a member of the Baptist Church of Des Moines, taught in the Sunday school of that church for 30 years, and was active in the church choir.

Mr. Watson was an associate member of the American Ornithologists Union, and the Museum of Natural History.

He is survived by his wife of Des Moines, and a son, Stewart A. Watson, Albany, Ga.

### OLIVER L. HALL, '93

Oliver Leigh Hall, dean of Maine newspaper editors, died during sleep on November 17, 1946, at his home in Hampden, Maine. He had been confined to his home for two weeks, but on the night before his death had felt well enough to discuss early resumption of his duties.

Mr. Hall was a prominent figure in Maine. Besides a life-time career as a journalist, he was State Librarian for several years and was identified with many state-wide projects and institutions. He was frequently urged to run for the office of mayor of Bangor and to become a candidate for Congress, but always declined to do so. He was one of the most loyal Colby men, missing few Commencements, Colby Nights, or state series games.

Oliver Hall was born on May 6, 1870, in Rockland, Maine, the son of Oliver Gray Hall, a Superior Court Judge, and Sarah White Hall. After two years at Rockland High School and two at Coburn Classical Institute, he entered Colby with the class of 1893. During his senior year he took only a partial course of study in order

to earn money by serving as editor of the *Waterville Morning Sentinel*, thereby not quite fulfilling the requirements for a degree. He was one of the outstanding baseball players at Colby, earning his letter four times and being elected captain in his senior year. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Mr. Hall's newspaper affiliation with the *Sentinel* continued until 1895 when he became City Editor and later Editor of the *Daily Star* in his home town of Rockland. The quality of his editorial ability must have been evident, for one day J. P. Bass, owner of *The Bangor Commercial*, which was at that time the biggest paper in Eastern Maine, sent for "that fellow who gets out the *Rockland Star*" and offered him a position as Bar Harbor correspondent of the *Commercial*. Young Hall found that by making the rounds of the evening social affairs in Bar Harbor and sleeping from 1:00 to 4:30 A.M., he could catch a morning mail to Bangor with his copy in time for the afternoon edition, thus regularly giving his paper a clean scoop on the events of the high society of that summer resort. As a natural result of such enterprise, he was promoted to City Editor in 1905 and to Editor in 1911.

After 25 years in the Editor's chair, Mr. Hall was granted a leave of absence to become private secretary to Governor-Elect Lewis O. Barrows. In 1938 he was appointed State Librarian, enjoying this work and inaugurating numerous projects for making the Library more of a factor in the life of the state. After a term of three years he resigned and devoted himself for most of the ensuing year writing a biography of the late Senator Arthur W. Gould of Presque Isle, entitled "The Man from East Corinth." In 1942, *The Commercial* persuaded Mr. Hall to go back as Managing Editor, and, despite his more than 70 years, he carried on the active editorship of this paper with unflagging energy in the face of all sorts of war-time difficulties which at one period reduced the editorial staff of this daily newspaper to two persons besides himself. A picture of him with a 78-year old reporter was widely published, noting the fact that the two men represented more than 100 years of journalistic activity.

As a man of statewide acquaintance and wise judgment, he was in demand

for many duties. He was a gubernatorial appointee to the State Hospital Board from 1913-18; elected to the Bangor City Council in 1908 and chosen president in 1909; and elected to the Bangor Board of Aldermen in 1910 and 1911. In 1927 he was named Director of the Port of Portland Authority and was a director of the J. P. Bass Publishing Company. He has been president of the Board of Trustees of Hampden Academy since 1933, and a trustee of Coburn Classical Institute and of the Good Samaritan Home in Bangor. He has served as president of the Bangor Rotary Club; state president of the Sons of the American Revolution; president of the Brotherhood of the Hampden Congregational Church; chairman of the Republican Town Committee; member of the Aurora Lodge, F. & A. M.; the Eastern Star; Grange; Twentieth Century Club; Meadowbrook Golf Club; and the Hampden Council of Boy Scouts.

Mr. Hall always enjoyed his Colby affiliations, being a member of the Penobscot Valley Colby Alumni Association, and serving for several years on the Colby Athletic Council. He was class agent for 1893 and was usually in charge of arrangements for their class reunions. His editorial talents were put to the service of the college as editor of *The Colby Alumnus* from 1936-1941 and as a frequent contributor.

Mr. Hall married Marie A. Bunker, Wellesley 1896, of Bar Harbor on June 3, 1896, who survives him as do their three children, Oliver G. Hall, Miriam A. Hall and Leonora Hall Good, '27, and three grandsons.

The death of Mr. Hall brought letters of regret from Governor Hildreth and many newspaper colleagues from different parts of the country. Frank B. Nichols, '92, who was his intimate friend through preparatory school, college and in the newspaper field, was quoted in the press as terming Hall "a very fine and gifted writer." Colby has lost a loyal supporter and Maine newspaperdom an honest and indefatigable member of the Fourth Estate.

#### LILLIE H. TUTHILL, '94

Lillie Hazelton Tuthill, wife of Rev. William Bodle Tuthill, '94, died in a Rochester, N. Y., hospital on August 28, 1946, following an illness of several years.

She was the daughter of William Choate Hazelton and Emma Mudgett, and was born in Manchester, N. H., on November 29, 1869. After the death of her parents she made her home with a brother and his family in Norway, Maine. She fitted for college at the Norway High School. From high school she entered Colby with the class of 1894.

Throughout the four years at Colby, she maintained a deep interest in scholarship, religious activities, and the Sigma Kappa Sorority of which she was a member.

Following graduation from college she taught at the Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston, Maine.

She and her classmate, William B. Tuthill, '94, were married immediately after his graduation from the Hartford Theological Seminary in June 1897, and she maintained a most loyal and efficient comradeship with her husband as home-maker, mother and church and parish worker. She is remembered with deep respect and affection by many who knew her as "The Minister's Wife" in the parishes where she lived. Lillie Hazelton exemplified in worthy fashion the fine traditions which Colby has ever held for her women graduates.

She is survived by her husband, now living in Scottsville, N. Y.; four daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Sutliff, Kodiak, Alaska, Miss Elizabeth Tuthill, New Haven, Conn., Mrs. J. Edward Hoffmeister, Scottsville, N. Y., Mrs. Harold Van Alstyne, West Hartford, Conn.; and one son, William B. Tuthill, Jr., Hartford, Conn. There are also three grandchildren in the family group.

#### CLARA TOZIER MILLER, '95

Clara Tozier Miller died in Milton, N. H., on June 19, 1946.

Clara Belle Tozier was born in Fairfield, Maine. She entered Colby in 1891, and, following her graduation in 1895, taught school in various places, remaining in Fitchburg, Mass., for 17 years as principal of the grammar school and teacher in the high school.

She was married in 1918 to D. C. Miller who died several years ago. They had no children. Mrs. Miller is survived by a sister, Mrs. Vyra T. Gerish of Groton, Mass.

**ETHEL G. ADAMS, '96**

Word has been received at the Alumni Office of the death of Mrs. Thomas Adams on April 9, 1946, at Penney Farms, Florida.

Ethel Goldthwaite attended Colby from 1892-94. She entered the New England Conservatory in 1896 and remained for one year. She then became a teacher and Gospel singer.

**EDNA D. TRUESDELL, '98**

Edna F. Dascombe Truesdell died at her home in Pachaug, Conn., on November 28, 1946, after an illness of several months.

Edna Dascombe was born in Wilton, Maine, on March 6, 1876, and attended the Wilton public schools. She did her college preparatory work at Wilton Academy and entered Colby College in 1894. Her mother died at the end of her Sophomore year so she left college for two years, returning in 1896 and graduating in 1898. She was a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority, YWCA, freshman class treasurer, corresponding secretary her Junior year, a member of the Prayer Meeting Committee, Chairman of the Conference Board, Class Prophet, and delivered the Address to Undergraduates her senior year.

As evidence of her general competence and leadership, her classmates will remember how once when the cook in Ladies' Hall suddenly resigned, Edna took over the cooking end herself and organized the rest of the work among the girls for a week or two until a new cook could be found.

After graduation from Colby she taught for several years at Wilton Academy. On June 30, 1907, she was married to Waldo B. Truesdell, and the couple settled in New York City where Mr. Truesdell was teaching in the Townsend Harris High School. He later resigned to accept a teaching position at New York City College where he remained until his retirement in 1941. They bought their home in Pachaug in 1912 and used it for a summer residence until 1941.

Mrs. Truesdell was very active in club and civic affairs, both in Mamaroneck, N. Y., and in Pachaug. She was a member of the Women's Club of Mamaroneck, the Ladies Aid Society, the Methodist Episcopal Church,

Mamaroneck League of Women Voters, Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Mamaroneck Chamber of Commerce and the Larchmont Garden Club. While residing in Pachaug, she was a member of the American Red Cross, Anne Fanning Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Women's Club and the First Congregational Church of Griswold.

She was also an active member of the New York Sigma Kappa Association, Panhellenic Association of New York, and served on the Board of Directors of the Panhellenic House Association, Inc.

Mrs. Truesdell is survived by her husband; a stepmother of Wilton, Maine; a brother, Colin H. Dascombe, Plainfield, N. J.; four children: Miss Helen Truesdell, Pachaug, Conn.; Mrs. James T. Hooper, Rye, N. Y.; Raymond K. Henley, Milford, N. Y.; Perry Truesdell, New York, N. Y.; and four grandchildren.

**CLAYTON A. BROOKS, '98**

Colby has lost one of its all-time football immortals in the death of Clayton Kingman Brooks which occurred on December 11, 1946, in the Cambridge Hospital.

As captain of football in 1895, '96, and '97, he led his team through 19 games with only four defeats and three ties. He was a six-foot, 225-pound player who enjoyed the game and was almost unstoppable as a rusher as well as being a strong defensive man and blocker. In more recent times, he would have been selected on many an "All" team. Brooks also played baseball and was on the track team. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Clayton Brooks was the son of William E. Brooks, '62, and Angie Wilson Brooks, and was born in West Haven, Conn., July 15, 1874. He fitted for Colby at Hebron Academy and received the A.B. degree in 1898.

After three years as a practicing attorney, he entered the insurance field in which he remained throughout his life. In 1930, he formed the firm of Brooks and Graf, Insurance Adjustors, later being in partnership with his son with offices at 89 Broad Street, Boston.

He was a member and treasurer of the North Congregational Church of Cambridge, a trustee of the North Avenue Savings Bank and of Hebron

Academy, as well as being a member of several fraternal orders.

He married Edith Harlow of Paris Hill, Maine, on May 15, 1900, who survives him as do his three children, Mrs. Gertrude Brooks Wilson of Sidney, Australia, William Brooks of Boston, and Mrs. Barbara Brooks Rideout of Port Chester, N. Y.

**MILTON B. HUNT, '07**

Word has just been received at the Alumni Office of the death of Milton Bicknell Hunt on June 8, 1946.

Milton Hunt was born in Boston, Mass., on March 21, 1884, the son of Nathan Hunt, '79, and Martha Bicknell Hunt. He fitted for college at Higgins Classical Institute and entered Colby in 1903. After completing two years of study at Colby he transferred to Brown University and was granted the AB and MA degrees in 1909. He then did graduate work at the Chicago School of Civics and Philanthropy from 1909-10. While at Colby he earned his letter in track and was on the staff of the *Echo*. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Mr. Hunt was very interested in Boys Club work and was engaged in it for several years after leaving college. During the first World War he served overseas with the YMCA as a Physical Director. He was vice president of the Fairfield (Conn.) Building and Loan Association; treasurer of the Southport Congregational Church, Southport, Conn.; Director of the Fairfield Family Welfare; and Director of the County YMCA. He also held office in the Fairfield Luncheon Club.

On May 6, 1918, Milton Hunt and Helen Christine Thorndike, Wellesley 1911, were married in Medford, Mass. They had no children.

**ERNEST W. LOANE, '08**

Ernest William Loane died at the Presque Isle General Hospital on October 19, 1946, following a brief illness.

Ernest Loane was born in Woodstock, N. B., on March 13, 1885, the son of Abraham B. and Victoria MacBurnie Loane. The family moved to Fort Fairfield when he was quite young and he was educated in the schools of that town, being graduated from Fort Fairfield High School.

In 1904 he entered Colby College and remained until 1907. A popular

member of his class and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he became vice-president of the Aroostook Colby Club, served on his class executive committee, and played football. He also was on the Varsity track team, and was a member of the Glee Club, and Upsilon Beta.

On June 24, 1908, Mr. Loane was married to Georgia Monroe Wallace in Presque Isle, Maine. The couple had two children.

A prominent farmer, he was active in civic and fraternal affairs, and had been a resident of Presque Isle since 1909. He was past master of Trinity Lodge, No. 130, F. & A. M., a member of OES, the Rotary Club and Mooseleuk Club. He served as president of the Aroostook Colby Alumni, was a charter member of the Aroostook Valley Country Club, a Shriner, and Knight-Templar. He also served on the Republican State Committee and was chairman of the Red Cross Committee in Presque Isle.

Mr. Loane is survived by his wife; his daughter, Rowena Loane, '34; his son, Ernest W. Loane, Jr., of Shanghai, China; a grandson; and his sister, Mrs. Hazel Wheldon, Los Angeles, Calif.

#### CARROLL C. GOODWIN, '13

Carroll Coburn Goodwin of North Anson, Maine, died suddenly at his home on November 30, 1946.

Carroll Goodwin was born in Skowhegan on April 5, 1890, the son of Harvey B. and Georgianna Murphy Goodwin. He attended Kents Hill for one year and was graduated from Skowhegan High School in 1909. In the fall of that year he entered Colby College, and left after completing a year of college work.

From 1910 to 1922 he was engaged

in the contracting and building business of H. B. Goodwin and Son. In 1922 he accepted a position at Northeast Harbor High School as Director of Vocational Education. In 1927 he resigned to accept a similar position at Cony High School in Augusta where he remained until 1932. From 1932-35 he worked for various companies, and in 1935 he founded the Beaver Wood Products Company in North Anson, which has since become one of the town's thriving concerns.

On September 15, 1914, Carroll Goodwin and Winifred P. Calder were married in Brunswick, Maine. The couple had three children.

Mr. Goodwin was a Mason, a member of the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club and the Maine Teachers Association.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Carroll C., Jr., and William C., both associated with him in business; and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Hamilton, Providence, R. I.

#### MATTHEW G. GOLDEN, '17

Dr. Matthew Gerard Golden, chief nose and throat specialist on the staff of the Kings County, Brooklyn, N. Y., Hospital, died at his home on November 12, 1946, from a heart attack.

Matthew Golden was born in New York City on March 13, 1894, the son of Margaret O'Rourke and Thomas P. Golden. His preparatory work was done at Erasmus Hall, Xavier Preparatory School, and Brooklyn Preparatory School. He attended Colby for two years where he was an ATO, and in 1915 entered Fordham University Medical School from which he was graduated in February, 1919, with the Doctor of Medicine degree. He interned at the Berwind Maternity Hospital and Clinic. St. Lawrence Hos-

pital, Knickerbocker Hospital, and Lenox Hill Hospital.

Dr. Golden was married in New York City on April 4, 1921, to Evelyn M. Drew, and the couple had three children: Matthew Gerard, Jr., John, and Janet.

Dr. Golden belonged to various medical societies and to Omega Upsilon Phi Medical fraternity. He was a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and was on the staffs of several other Brooklyn hospitals besides the Kings County.

He is survived by his widow, and his three children.

#### LUCILE JONES BEERBAUM, '36

When Lucile Jones Beerbaum met death by accident in Frankfurt, Germany, on October 6, 1946, the college lost a loyal alumna; her classmates, a cherished friend.

Coming to Colby from Watertown High School, Watertown, Mass., Lucile was soon recognized as an outstanding member of the class of 1936. Unassuming, almost shy in manner, Lucile had a magic touch in getting along with people that won her responsibilities and offices in a wide variety of campus activities.

Among her interests were sports, French Club, International Relations Club, the Student Christian Association, and the YWCA. In the YW, she served as secretary, vice-president, and president.

In scholarship, Lucile led her class, receiving her degree *magna cum laude*. Having majored in French, she surprised no one by winning a scholarship for study abroad. She remained in France for two years and did work at the University of Caen and at the Sorbonne, acquiring not only a "Certifi-

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cat d'Etudes" but a deep appreciation of the French people.

Returning from France, she taught French and later Latin at Sherborn, Mass.; Wrentham, Mass.; Belleville, N. J.; and Newtonville, Mass. In 1943 she received her Master's degree in French from Middlebury College.

The wedding of Lucile Jones and Alfred Beerbaum, Colby, '38, took place in December, 1945. Coming after Al's four years of service in the Army, it seemed like the story-book ending to a college romance. The couple sailed for Germany in September, 1946, having accepted positions with the American occupation authorities. Lucile was to teach in the American High School. Al was to do administrative and more or less liaison work with the native German teachers. They had not yet taken up their duties when Lucile was struck by a Red Cross bus on October 6.

Having returned to America for the funeral services which took place in Plymouth, on November 17, Al has now resumed his duties in Germany.

A merely factual account of Lucile's life and her sudden death does not do justice to her character or her influence on those around her. In dramatic art class she chose to work with the marionettes. Concealed behind the curtains, moving hidden strings, she could be the princess, the mandarin, or the willow tree—always unseen, unnoticed. On the stage of life she shrank with equal diffidence from spotlights and applause. Yet the wise observer knew that the kind and capable hands of Lucile were at work, expressing themselves through many channels.

It might be said that honors and awards were mere by-products and not highly regarded by her except as means toward some greater end. When she was selected as commencement speaker, her subject, immediately chosen, dealt with world peace. Yet Dean Runnals may recall escorting Lucile personally from the tennis court on the morning preceding Commencement—to rehearse with Doctor Libby. Lucile had no interest in oratory and came back with the wry remark, "He washed his hands of me."

She cared about her message, but not about the applause that goes to the orator. Her address, nevertheless, was well applauded—perhaps for its natu-

ral style of delivery as well as for its content.

It might be supposed that so busy a person lived by a rigorous schedule. Yet time was Lucile's least hoarded possession. She dispensed it lavishly and to all comers. In Foss Hall days her room was the headquarters for many a midnight session. Lucile never solved anyone's problems. But she listened to them. And something in her attitude of interest and sympathy and humorous understanding was all that anyone asked. The problems took on manageable proportions and seemed to solve themselves.

Lucile did not need the recent slogans of tolerance toward "all races, colors, and creeds" in order to practice democracy. All persons to her were individuals. Caste lines created by nationality, religion, sorority, or scholarship were non-existent. She was described by the Newton High School paper as a teacher who attended the baseball games and "cheered many a lagging Latin scholar coming in for a home-run."

Her disregard for customary taboos may be illustrated by the fact that she dragged the writer of this article into Men's Chapel one morning because she wanted to hear "Hocker" Ross (of Olympic hockey fame) and there was "no rule that women couldn't go to Men's Chapel." The presence of two girls in the rear pew created a mild sensation, but Lucile was unruffled. She would have entered a Hindoo temple with equal nonchalance if she had seen valid reason for so doing.

The death of such a person, who found so much in life and had so much to offer, still seems tragic and unbelievable. Survived by her husband, now in Frankfurt, Germany; by her parents, Burr F., '07, and Mrs. Jones of Plymouth, Mass.; and by her brother, Gordon Jones, '40, of Philadelphia, Pa., Lucile Jones Beerbaum is mourned by all who knew her—whether classmates, friends, or former pupils. Devoted to her home, her college, and her friends, she went far beyond these in her loyalties.

Living without malice and without thought of gain, and quitting life without a backward glance, she is one, as Stevenson says, "whose works are unsigned." She will remain as she was—eager, confident, eternally young in spirit.

—CATHERINE LAUGHTON, '36.

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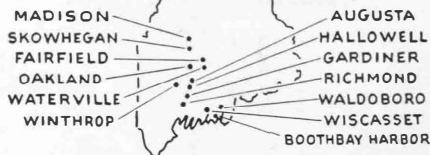
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