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Remember those golden moments — when he was only so high? His first bicycle? That scam-bursting pride when he made the team?

But his most fruitful years lie ahead. Rich with the promise of fine schooling — every advantage you can give him.

You've planned it that way. Just suppose, though, that you were suddenly no longer around to see it through.

Your insurance will take care of everything? Remember — family needs change with the times. And in order to keep your insurance tailored to these shifting needs, it's best to review your policies regularly. You'll find your New England Mutual Career Underwriter a great help. He's no farther away than your telephone. Why not call him now?

Every New England Mutual policy contract guarantees permission to the policyholder to change his plan, not once, but whenever his family situation changes. This change provision is worked out on a cost basis, calling for the difference in reserves only.

The next two pictures are up to you.
The President's Page

After a glance at the calendar of special events for January it occurred to me that the alumni might be interested to know how we while away the long winter months at Colby College.

If we begin with Sunday evenings we find that on the first and second of these Mrs. Bixler and I have had "musical evenings at home" for faculty and students. At one of these Mr. John Thomas spoke on negro spirituals and the Thomas family, with taste and delicacy worthy of the Trapp family itself, sang selections illustrating his talk. At the other Mr. Walter Habenicht of Bangor and Dr. Ermanno Comparetti of our music department played violin sonatas. The third Sunday evening brought a piano recital in the Averill series. The artist was Professor Arthur W. Locke of Smith College. On the fourth Sunday evening we had a vesper service with an address by Dr. Wallace W. Anderson of Portland and special music by the talented Mrs. Anderson.

Friday evening events began with an Averill series lecture on Russia by Professor Michael Karpovich of the Department of History at Harvard. The next Friday brought a lecture on Glaciers of Alaska by Professor Richard Lougee of our department of geology, illustrated with slides of Alaskan scenery made by the explorer Bradford Washburn and recently purchased by the college. On the third Friday Dr. Percival C. Keith, noted chemist and inventor who received an honoray degree from Colby last June, gave an Averill lecture on Sociological Effects of the Transformation of Energy. The last Friday evening saw the opening of Winter Carnival weekend with its skiing, hockey, basketball, dancing, and a concert by our Colby-Community Orchestra.

Each Thursday afternoon a service of worship was held in the chapel on the old campus. Each Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Bixler and I were at home to faculty and staff. The Colby Film Society provided two programs with motion pictures of artistic or historical interest. The Contemporary Literature Group met to discuss John P. Marquand. The International Relations Club, in addition to its regular meetings, put on a special program with the Director of the United Nations Legal Department as speaker.

The "Faculty Wives" met once and the "Colby Wives" (the 75 or so wives of undergraduate veterans) met twice. The scientific members of the faculty and the members of the social sciences division each held a meeting. The Outing Club took a busload to the Camden Snow Bowl for a day's sport. The Camera Club spent a weekend at North Conway. The Canterbury Club held a toboggan and supper party. The Joint Student Council is taking hold of campus matters with constructive enthusiasm. The fraternities give occasional public evidence of initiation procedures and several have joined in holding dances. The sororities carried out their customary activities. The Art Department brought a collection of original oil paintings by the war artist-reporters of Life. The Orchestra and Glee Club held weekly rehearsals. We have had four home games of basketball, four of hockey and two track meets, as well as the contests at other colleges.

A natural question is: When do Colby students do any work? For an answer, remember that with 900 students, Colby is a larger college than ever before, with room for a variety of activities. I wish that anyone who doubts this could see the crowded condition of the Library every evening and the lights in the study windows in the dormitories. The rise in our bill for electricity adds its own eloquent testimony!
THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

JOTTINGS — Sign on the Zete House last week: "The Old Soldiers' Home Welcomes You to Winter Carnival."

You may buy President Bixler's book in London now, published by Cumberlege, English affiliate of the Yale University Press, but it will cost you 13s. 6d.

President and Mrs. Bixler leave Feb. 8 for Oklahoma A & M College, where he will give a series of three lectures. As long as he was going that far from home, he decided to keep traveling westward and visit other colleges and various western Colby groups. Thus, thanks to Oklahoma, a good many alumni will have the privilege for the first time of meeting the Bixlers and getting a first-hand report on the state of the college.

Some of the students had been growing pessimistic over a fairly steady diet of athletic losses this year, so when the basketball team entrained for Orono, campus opinion was prepared for another defeat. Maine was leading the series (won 3, lost 0) while Colby trailed (won 0, lost 3) and they had defeated us handily just before Christmas. So, when later that evening the incredible news spread over the campus that the Mules had actually polished off the Pale Blue by a good margin, it seemed too good to be true. Phones began ringing in the dorms, Dean Runnals gladly issued a special permit. And when old Number 22 steamed into the station from Bangor at 1:02 A.M., three hundred cheering students were there as a welcoming committee, and the drenching winter downpour was nothing compared with the outpour of enthusiasm. It was one of those spontaneous eruptions of college spirit which old grads talk about fifty years afterwards.

MOVE — At long last, more of Mayflower Hill is about to be occupied. The date of February 5 has been set for moving over a hundred boys from the over-crowded dormitories on the downtown campus to the second men's building on the Hill. Only a few uncertainties now bar the way from serving the first meals in the Roberts Union about the middle of the month. And when classes resume for the second semester on March 5 it will be a great disappointment if most of them are not held in the Miller Library where a functioning library will also be found. To accomplish all this with the minimum dislocation of students and faculty is no simple task, and next month we hope to be able to report that Operation Mayflower is proceeding according to time-table.

CHIPS — The 105 Colby sons and daughters in college this year set a new high in family tradition. The parents' classes range from 1903 to 1927, but 1922 takes high honors with 15 representatives in the student body to welcome them back to their Twenty-Fifth next June. A decoration of some sort should go to John E. Choate, '20, and the late Bertha Cobb, '22 for their four sons now in Colby, with another going to Robert Jacobs, '24, who is represented by two boys and a girl. This twelve percent or so of the student body who have been double-dyed blue and gray include a surprising number of the sparkplugs of the campus. As one who was in college with the parents of about half of these youngsters, we are able to report that the second generation is, happily, a distinct improvement. It is reassuring evidence of Evolution.

DATE — Commencement next spring will come at a later date than any previous year since the modern academic calendar was adopted; viz: June 28-30.

This is due, of course, to the fact that building conditions forced the fall opening date to be delayed until the middle of October, and therefore will probably not occur again. Nevertheless, we can see some good points about it. For one thing, all Colby schoolteachers, who so often find that our commencement conflicts with their own graduation activities, should be able to attend this year. From the college standpoint, the month of June in Maine is a beautiful time to be in session, giving us a long leisurely spring.

Historically, a late commencement is no novelty. The first one was held on August 14, 1822, the calendar of those days providing for three terms with vacations in August, December, and May, the winter recess lasting for eight weeks to enable the students to go out and teach school. This custom of an extended winter vacation lasted well into the memory of some of our older graduates. Can any of our readers tell us when the current September-to-June school calendar was started?

GOAT — A reassuring sign of post-war normalcy a couple of weeks ago was a be-costumed Deke freshman with musket on shoulder guarding a somewhat bedraggled old goat. This time, however, something occurred which upset the routine. One night the goat disappeared from his temporary domicile in the Palmer House cellar. Worried Dekes buzzed around like angry hornets all day. They suspected the ATO's, but had nothing to go on. But that night, coming home from the victorious basketball game at Orono, an ATO pledge named Dick Urie (Tom's boy) was overheard gloating about the goat-napping. He went to his room in Roberts Hall. When last seen, he was attired in a light tan topcoat, no hat, dark tie. One witness remembered hearing him being called to the telephone. There were no marks of a struggle. Came the dawn. No Urie. The Dekes went around with smug expressions. Then a wave of terror struck. Two Dekes, Ray Rogers and Pledge Dick Leonard (we don't know why all these fellows were Colby sons) were kidnapped. Actually, they jumped out when the terrorists' car stopped for a red light at Main and Silver streets, but rumor soon had it that they had broken arms and legs leaping from a speeding car crossing a bridge. So all Dekes and ATO's began walking around warily in groups of four or more. Then the Dekes thought they caught the scent of the goat and a midnight commando raid was organized against a certain ATO's farm near Wiscasset, but no goat. Meanwhile, during these two or three days Dick Urie was happily playing gin rummy with a couple of captors at the summer cottage of Charlie Robinson's family (there's another Colby son) on Deer Isle, and the goat was
munching hay at some mountain fastness, or else in someone's barn. By this time, peace feelers began to be put out through neutral channels. Produce the goat, said the Dekes, and they would produce the kid. So an exchange of hostages was scheduled at the basketball game the next Saturday night. However, the Dekes conceded that there was a difference between the two hostages in that the goat would not be penalized for missing classes. So Urié was released from Shangri-la immediately. And on Saturday, between the halves of the basketball game, there emerged a strange procession. Headed by a trombonist playing a dirge (Carleton Stinchfield, another Colby son) there came a palanquin, or maybe it was supposed to be a coffin, borne aloft by four ATO stalwarts. Around the floor they marched in solemn tread. While skeptics wondered whether it was all a hoax, they halted, lowered the contraption and out stepped the Deke goat who trottéd over to his fraternity brothers with a happy bleat. So once more there was amity among the Greeks. Only one little flaw marred the occasion. The president of the Student Council, as the high arbiter, was supposed to make a little speech to the crowd explaining that although the ATO's had gotten the Deke's goat, they, too, had been caught off base, so the score was about even. But he didn't make that speech. He was there, all right, but, wearing a brontone wig, with pigtails, a sweater and a skirt, he had been out front leading cheers all evening. It seems that the Zetes were in the throes of initiation, too.

PROBLEM — A nation-wide poll of college administrators has revealed that, despite dire forecasts of our campuses being overrun by academic loafers subsidized by the GI Bill, the veterans are generally proving themselves to be superior to the pre-war norm of civilian students. Statistics show them getting higher grades and fewer flunks. Teachers testify to their seriousness of purpose. Colby is no exception, as was brought out by President Bixler in his "page" in the November issue.

It now dawns on educators that, quite apart from the war angle, this is a mass experiment in offering higher education regardless of a boy's financial circumstances, and many appear to be awed by the discovery that there exists a reservoir of college-calibre young men who normally would have had to forego college training because of the costs involved.

Actually, colleges like Colby have been fully aware of this for a long time because they have been educating a cross-section of American youth with the economic hurdle made so low that few have been barred from the advantages of higher learning. Our alumni list is full of fine, successful men and women who today are making contributions to society worthy of their abilities solely because they were able to come to Colby with little more than a summer's earnings in their pockets and graduate four years later by dint of scholarships, college employment, and summer work. The same can be said of any number of good little regional colleges all over this country.

But, as the saying goes, "thems days are gone forever." Today a good college is a far more elaborate and expensive institution. Gone are $2,500 ceilings to professors' salaries. What kind of a building can you build now for $45,000 (the cost of Foss Hall)? What kind of a college can be run today with a one-man superintendent-of-grounds - janitor - plumber - carpenter maintenance department? Up, too, have gone teaching standards, library needs, laboratory equipment, and athletic facilities, while there has been added a whole new conception of total education in terms of administration, guidance, tutorial work, and extra-curricular cultural and intellectual stimulation. All these things are good—but costly. Even one who likes to hark back to "the good old days" of a simpler college program will be forced to admit that a college of today with 1920 offerings would look about as quaint as a Model T in a new car salon. (But the rise in college costs is still a mere fraction of the proportional difference between the Model T and 1947 Ford prices.)

Like it or not, higher education today is too expensive for any but exceptional students to get through on their own earnings, and the typical costs of a year at a good college, ranging from $1,000 to $2,000, certainly screen out children from a good many "middle class" families. For the time being, while a high percentage of boys are receiving GI educational benefits, this situation will not be felt too strongly, but in a very few years our society will be faced with the problem of higher education becoming a prerogative of wealth.

Several answers to this problem come to mind. One is the continuation of free public education up through the college level by the widespread establishment of municipal universities. But what about the town and country youngsters—possibly the most promising group of all? The state universities, with costs not far below those of independent colleges, are not a complete answer. Another proposal, which is currently debated, is a vast system of Federal subsidies approaching the scope of the GI benefits. While this would have tremendous possibilities for good, it involves a cost which may well stagger Congress and carries with it implications of Federal control of colleges.

Ideally, the solution might be to have all our colleges so heavily and increasingly endowed that income from this source would make it possible to keep tuition rates at a nominal figure. Of course, this raises the further point that in such a case those families who could well afford to pay more of the actual cost of their children's education would thus be needlessly favored. Furthermore, if the productive endowment funds of a college should be doubled overnight, it is a rare president or board of trustees who would thereupon reduce the tuition rates in the face of all the tempting improvements to the college program which this extra income would make possible. Perhaps, after all, the best thing would be to be able to offer substantial scholarship aid ($500 and up) to every boy and girl who has academic ability and lacks family financial backing. But that, too, is a dream.

This is not merely a Colby problem: it is an American problem. It is just another of the complications which come in the train of the American urge to have a good life: more conveniences, better health, more speed, higher powered entertainment, new gadgets, lengthened education, narrower specialization, more production, more leisure—and better and more costly colleges. How a student from a non-wealthy home can go to college in the future is not a problem for economists, but for philosophers.
CALLING ALL ALUMNI

When did you ever tremble, Bob?

Right now I'd be mighty nervous about the job we face this year if I didn't know that we have a solid Class Agents' organization squarely behind us plus the cooperation of you and others who understand the mechanics of this program so well.

Bob, you can discount the rest of us completely but don't for a minute lose sight of the fact that the Class Agents are the real men and women behind the guns. They can do the impossible. By the way, tell me about this year's 'plan.'

Well, Ray, I guess you know about the plans for the War Memorial. All of those to whom I have talked feel that the Memorial Committee did an outstanding job in formulating those plans, both in selection of the Memorials and in looking ahead to the financing arrangements. In other words by adding $10,000 to our $30,000 Alumni Fund objective this year we can avoid any separate campaign for War Memorial funds.

Does that mean a $40,000 Fund objective this year?

Exactly, and I feel confident that when the story gets around, Colby men and women will see that we reach it, don't you?

Without a doubt, Bob. As a matter of fact if the Alumni who had previously given to the Fund but did not repeat in 1946 would resume their contributions you would be well on your way to the extra $10,000.

Tell me a little more about that, Ray. It's certain that we won't reach this all time high unless everybody helps.

One of the mysteries which I have never been able to solve is why contributors slip away each year. The only explanation possible is that they never get around to doing what they obviously intended to do.

That's a pretty serious matter — doubly so this year. When you say 'contributors' how many do you mean?

According to my figures there have been 3,643 different contributors to the Alumni Fund since 1933. In 1946 531 who had given in the year previously did not give at all. Assuming that they had subscribed the amounts of their 1945 contributions, we would have added over $7,500 to the Fund, and gone over the top.

Whew! We can't afford to let any 'good intentions' die this year. Are there usually that many non-repeaters?

No, Bob, in 1945 there were only 375 and our results were accordingly better.

Thanks, Ray, that sounds like a real opportunity for making some gains. If I know the Class Agents they will see that each and every one of these former contributors is reminded of this year's urgent needs.

You can count on that, I'm sure. What else are you planning?

We have in mind suggesting that each contributor, who can possibly do so, increase his subscription by one third to make the Memorial possible. The goal, then, is exactly 133% of the 1946 objective. How do you react to that idea?
It seems sound to me, Bob. Actually there are many Alumni who have contributed regularly and faithfully but who, in my opinion, have never given real thought to the amounts of their contributions.

"Just what do you mean by that, Ray?"

"Well, it's a little difficult to express just what I mean. I know that there are some loyal Colby folks to whom a dollar contribution means as much as a fifty dollar gift does to others. These Alumni support the Fund year after year and they are a major factor in our success. But there are many others who make 'token' payments which would be larger if they really appreciated what significant dollars they were giving to Colby."

"Don't you think that may be partly due to habit, Ray? I know that as a Class Agent several years ago my chief aim was to encourage everybody to give something and I probably started several of my classmates on the 'dollar habit.'"

"Yes, I'm sure you're right about that. But I think many of these same Alumni would be glad to increase their contributions if they realized fully how much more important to Colby the Fund is today. With the increased financial problems facing the college, due to larger enrollment, Mayflower Hill, and other conditions peculiar to the times, the help which the Alumni Fund gives each year is vital. Perhaps the specific suggestion of a thirty-three percent increase will point the way in these cases. When do you plan to start the campaign?"

"The books are always open, as you know, and the Treasurer is always receptive. However the Alumni for February will carry the report of your excellent committee for 1946 and we hope to mail details of the War Memorial plans to all Alumni early in March. That might be considered the opening gun of the 1947 Fund campaign after which the Class Agents will do the real job. You can send your check right now if you want to."

"Don't worry, Bob. I learned long ago that I didn't save a dime by postponing that pleasant duty. Good luck! I know you'll have the support of every Colby man and woman."

"Thanks, Ray, you deserve great credit for your leadership in the development of the Fund during the past two years. With that foundation I'm sure the Alumni will present Colby with $40,000, or even more, at Commencement the last of June. I'll look forward to seeing you then, and..."

(The conversation at this point assumed a social flavor inconsistent with Alumnus Editorial policy and is therefore deleted.)

SOME UNFORGETTABLE COLBY CHARACTERS

MY DISCOVERY OF LOVEJOY

My most unforgettable character is Elijah P. Lovejoy. Of course, he died many years before I was born and my acquaintance with him came about in a most remarkable way.

When I was a boy on the old farm in Mount Vernon we children spent many hours in the attic of the old home. In one corner were vast heaps of old newspapers, pamphlets, and books relating to the abolition movement which had been preserved by my grandfather who was a Free Baptist minister and an anti-slavery advocate. It was there I first learned of Squatter Sovereignty, the Underground Railroad, the Missouri Compromise, and the Kansas-Nebraska Act. I also became acquainted with some of the great characters associated with the agitation against slavery—Harriet Beecher Stowe, John Greenleaf Whittier, William Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, and Elijah P. Lovejoy. Among the articles I remember one in particular. It was an address delivered by Hon. Alden J. Blethen, editor of one of the leading newspapers of the West, on the subject "A Crisis, a Hero, and a Coward." The coward was the mayor of Alton and the hero was Elijah P. Lovejoy.

I entered Colby in 1862 totally unaware of the fact that a man named Elijah P. Lovejoy once traveled those same gravel walks and attended classes in Recitation Hall. In fact I did not know that he was a Maine man. His name was never mentioned. In all probability not a student had ever heard of him. It is likely that very few of the professors knew that such a man ever existed.

Early in the senior year we were advised to prepare articles for the Commencement program. I knew perfectly well that no article of mine would ever be accepted for its literary merits. My only chance, therefore, to win a place on the program was to select a subject that in itself would give me the desired distinction. At that point the bright idea occurred to me that possibly in the early days of the college some man had graduated who had really done a magnificent piece of work in some field, but had somehow failed to receive the recognition due him. With that possibility in mind I borrowed a copy of the general catalogue from the Library. To my intense surprise on the first page I came upon the name of my hero of attic days—Elijah P. Lovejoy. I had much the same feeling that must have overcome the ditch digger when he scooped the first handful of gold from the gravel bed of Colonel Sutter's sluiceway. I had made an important discovery. I had a subject.

Then I began the search for material. First, I found a book in the Library, Memoir of Lovejoy. It showed no signs of having been read extensively during the preceding fifty years. By doing a little historical research (which I have continued ever since) I found that when the early Lovejoy family migrated from Chester, N. H., to the Maine wilderness as pioneers they settled on the shore of a body of water which formed a part of Thirty Mile River. Because of their settlement there that body of water became known as Lovejoy Pond—a name which it still carries. It is in the town of Fayette, and Kents Hill lies on the other side of the pond. I was particularly interested in that fact because my home was on Flying Pond which is the source of Thirty Mile River and only a few miles from Lovejoy Pond. Incidentally, a member of the Lovejoy family, Dr. Fred-
erick C. Lovejoy of Farmington, Maine, told me recently that he has retraced by automobile as nearly as possible the route of the early Lovejoys when they moved from New Hampshire to Maine.

As I continued my search for material I became acquainted with an aged couple who for years had lived near neighbor to the Lovejoy family after they moved to Albion, Maine. They were well acquainted with both Elijah P. Lovejoy and his brother, Owen Lovejoy, who became a prominent figure in the political life of the West. As I recall, he was prominent in the formation of the Republican party and was a friend and supporter of Abraham Lincoln.

But in my search the crowning surprise of all came when I visited an aunt in Reading, Mass. In conversation something was said about my interest in Elijah P. Lovejoy. Her mother, then nearly one hundred years old, overheard the conversation and suddenly became interested. She was very keen and alert in spite of her age and began asking questions. Finally she got up, went into an adjoining room, and returned in a few minutes holding the corners of her apron. She took from her apron several cubes of wood and placed them on the table. "I think you would like to see these," she said, as she sat down. After a few minutes she spoke. "You see," she continued, "my husband and I used to live in Alton, Illinois. We were very close friends of the Lovejoys and among his strongest supporters. My husband was associated with him in the publication of the Alton Observer and was with him the night he was murdered. Of course everybody thought the printing office would be sacked and burned so my husband with a few others crept through it in the dark to save a few things of most value. The men separated and as my husband made his escape by a rear basement door he passed an old desk and remembered that some blocks of type were in one of the drawers. He put some in his pockets just for souvenirs and got away." After listening to that story and others that she told I almost felt that I, too, had been with Lovejoy on that fateful night.

Well, my article was accepted and I had a part in the Commencement program. No one ever complimented my article for its literary merit but several were good enough to say that I had an excellent subject. I even received some fan mail expressing the same opinion, including letters from Professor Roberts and Judge Bonney, Rev. George W. Hinckley of Good Will Farm also expressed his deep interest in the subject I had presented.

The Class of 1898 dedicated the Oracle to Elijah P. Lovejoy. Another class presented to the college as a class gift a memorial boulder from the Lovejoy homestead in Albion. Now a beautiful building is to be erected on Mayflower Hill as a memorial to Elijah P. Lovejoy.

I look upon him as the most unforgettable character of my college days.
—H. Warren Foss, ’96.

THE IMPERTURBABLE JUDY

The answer to the Editor's question as to what person around the college in my student days stands out most vividly in recollection involves making a difficult choice. There were many striking personalities: "Dutchy" Marquardt, shaking his finger under the nose of some faltering student of German; "Joe Half" Nelson misleading the student singing in the Chapel, "Prexy" Roberts with his derby cocked on the side of his head and his voice or laugh resounding through Chemical Hall, "Chef" Weymouth and his dog "Peggy," "Doc" Edwards, "Mike" Ryan, and many others. But I think that the one I remember most clearly is Julian Daniel Taylor.

"Judy" in those days was still in his prime as a teacher. Always moving and speaking with quiet dignity, he exerted a force and power, always controlled by judgment and kindness and often marked by shrewd humor, such as no one else could exert. Imperturbable in the classroom, he observed everything so unobtrusively that one could never tell what he had seen. The unexpected never caught him off guard. He would have made a fine soldier. More amused than angered by a glib translation given by a particularly stupid Latin student, he would quietly criticize the fine points of the translation by the editor of the "trot" which the student was using, the student meanwhile becoming more and more embarrassed.

He was never ruffled by anything. I remember the story told of what he did one day when, as a result of a student prank, all the chairs were missing from Chemical Hall. Apologizing to the class for the inconvenience, he invited them to his house for the recreation. That was his way.

Once soon after I had returned to the college as a young teacher, Dr. Taylor was ill and asked me to proctor an examination for him. One remark that he dropped when I returned the papers to him has always seemed to me to throw light on his character. Despite all the years of teaching and all the times he had been over the same Latin authors, he said that he never went to class without preparing the assignment himself, and that he never failed to find something new in it. Perhaps that is one of the reasons why he still enjoyed teaching after sixty years of it, and why his students still remember his classes.


THE CHEF

The most unforgettable character I knew in College? There are many fine memories of many people but as for the most unforgettable—that's easy. He's Chef Weymouth, now retired, but for years, to many of us, a fellow-student, a sort of faculty advisor at a time when there were "no such animals," apologist for various faculty or administrative practices that seemed out of line,
instigator of modest pranks when it seemed the student body was getting stale, quick repairer of the results of those pranks, easily one of the best "morale officers" the college ever had, a father confessor, critic, and excellent Rook player.

That just gives you an idea. There were many other sides to the man. And they all add up to one of the finest influences of our college experience and, indeed, a continuing influence down through the years. Chef Weymouth was a character in the finest sense—not the radio version—and as such an educational asset to the college that was recognized in no catalog or course and, I am sure, not adequately compensated for in the payroll. His sense of humor, his common sense, his shrewd observations and his almost uncanny ability to understand and react properly to the points of view of men many years his junior, enhanced the best in the college life as a whole and made up for many shortcomings in the over-all college life.

Chef started his college career with the Class of 1922, becoming in the fall of 1918 the chef of the SATC mess while the rest of his "classmates" were donning uniforms (when they finally were delivered by a slow Army quartermaster) and learning more military than arts and sciences subjects. Contrary to Army tradition his domain (the mess hall in the old gym) was an antidote to much of the SATC activity as a whole. That was a reflection of his personality which was to continue to make itself felt in after years when he served in various ways as the man who officially kept the rather rickety college plant functioning, and unofficially kept much of the student life moving smoothly.

It's extremely difficult, I find, to pick out one typical instance that might epitomize the old Chef's role in the life of Colby from that time until his retirement. And there isn't room here for a recital of the many varied examples that come readily to mind. Suffice it to say that in his common sense, kindly, and none the less forceful way he straightened out "top management" in many issues of college life, corrected the indolent ways of a Hedman Hall boiler stoker, bossed his student helpers without being "bossy," was unofficial "coach" of athletic teams, prodded all and sundry in respect to improvements in the conduct of individual or college affairs, truly an "architect of perspectives."

Having entered college in 1918 and being an honorary member of the class of 1922, he naturally felt that he "graduated" with that group. However, he continued serving the college with unwavering devotion down through the years. And though the work for which he was paid involved hammers, wrenches and crowbars, his work as a whole came under the category of human engineering, for which there is no degree nor adequate compensation but for the practice of which the college will always be indebted.

Books and test tubes are essential parts of a college education. But formulæ, historical dates, passages of literature can fade easily from one's mind in after years. No one who ever knew him, however, can ever forget the Chef's smile, his kindly understanding, his keen comments expressed with the degree of humor each situation required, his thoughtfulness and intense loyalty. It takes men to make an institution. Chef was a man and an institution never to be forgotten in the educational organism that is Colby.

—Charles H. Gale, '22.
something to be out there with the squad, but, still and all, it was only a ball game and why didn't I get dressed and go to the dance and forget the whole thing? His approach to the books was different, but it came out the same way. As long as I gave them a pretty good look and remembered worthwhile things and didn't try to cut corners, why he didn't seem to care too much about not having a Phi Bete around. He thought that solid friendships and a healthy attitude toward college life was just about as important.

Maybe I'm biased, but I think there are quite a few guys around who agree with me on this fellow. Right now he's going along just the same as always. He's one of the best friends Colby will ever have.

He's Albert E. Drummond, '88.

He's my grandfather.

—HUGH D. BEACH, '36.

DUTCHEY

A QUARTER of a century dims a lot of memories but I can remember as if it were yesterday the night a half dozen Colby undergraduates sneaked up onto the second floor of Recitation Hall, to the room where "Dutchy" used to ride herd on his ich binnern and du bisters, not to mention his eriest isters. And if any editor, linotype operator or proof reader corrects the spelling of my German I will sue, because this is supposed to be a piece about "Dutchy" as I remember him, and, if you must know, I can remember more about him than I can about what he taught.

Well, as I was saying, it was a warm Spring night. There was dewdary in the air and mischief in the saddle. We got into "Dutchy's" room somehow and quietly removed the furniture, chair by chair and finally the old boy's desk. The chairs went out the back window, on the dark side of the building, and I suppose the desk must have been carried down the stair and out the front door when our sentry had reported the coast clear. Then, quickly, up the back campus road, past Roberts Hall, over to the low, flat-roofed gym. Up they went, chairs and desk, hauled up by ropes in the hands of perspiring students who had ever so much more time for such shenanigans than they did for studying ich binnern, du bisters, not to mention eriest isters.

In a matter of seconds, the German recitation room was reassembled — there in the open air, under the April stars. There the tools of education but no students to stumble and stutter over "du bist veina bluma" and no "Dutchy" to whine shrilly and to hurl imprecations at them when they did.

Then, like so many ghosts, we crept away into the night, leaving "Dutchy's" room in Recitation Hall as empty as could be, and the gym roof all ready for the morrow's class in German.

Came the dawn, as someone said sometime, and off we raced to German class, as eager to see what was going to happen as a bunch of children on Christmas morn. There stood Dutchy — serene, poker-faced, unperturbed. We tried to look surprised, leaned against the walls, waited patiently for the explosion.

There was none.

The bell rang and "Dutchy" spoke: "Gentlemen, something has happened to my desk and your chairs. I usually stand when I am conducting the class, so I will stand today, as usual. You gentlemen usually sit, so you will sit."

And we sat — on that hard, unyielding floor, and before that period was ended there was many an aching posterior and many an incipient calous.

"Hoof" Brown, our football captain, and some of the rest of us tried for a long time to get "Joe" (Half) Nelson to lead us in the singing of Spanish songs, but because we wanted to sing Spanish songs but because we couldn't sing and recite at the same time. But "Dutchy" needed no urging when it came to German poetry. And the amazing thing to me (it might not puzzle a psychologist) is why I can remember "Dutchy's" German poems while forgetting everything else he taught (or tried to teach).

Without having the slightest conception of what the words mean, I can today, twenty-five years after, rattle off several stanzas of German poetry learned at his knee.

"Du bist veina bluma" and "sate herr vie stolz ich um mich shau."

And don't think that I am not fully aware that about every German word herein is misspelled, because I have not the slightest idea how they should be spelled. But I used to come home from my courting, crawl into bed, and reply to my mother's "Good Night" with "Dutchy's" German poems. And you don't have to believe this if you don't wish to but when my sons came along and became a little grown up, they too learned, from me, "Dutchy's" poems and could recite them and they knew no more than I what the stuff meant. Down through the years his poems resounded through the Ratcliffe household, along with Horatius at The Bridge, Barbara Freitchie, and Napoleon's Last Farewell. And when my youngest, last June, lifted his six feet and three inches to deliver his graduation oration before 1200 people I was on pins and needles for fear that, in the exact middle of his learned dissertation, he might suffer...
some sort of a mental smashup and break forth into "Du bist veina bluma."

He didn't.

"Dutchy" lived, as I recall, on a farm out Oakland way, five or six miles from the campus. Before we became fully aware of his wiry stamina, not to mention his academic conscientiousness and his scholastic faithfulness, we used to gather on the morning of a big blizzard and hopefully discuss the possibility that the old boy might be snowbound. We'd stand in the front door of Recitation Hall, gazing across the campus toward College avenue, hoping against hope that he wouldn't show up. Then, just as the bell was about ready to blast out our release he would come plodding across the snow drifts, shuffling along on his snowshoes, his pint-sized figure looking for all the world as if he had mushed all the way from the North Pole since breakfast.

Who will ever forget that shrill voice? Who will ever forget his pain when you fell down on the job? How he suffered when you mispronounced his beloved words! How he bristled when you were careless or disinterested! Sometimes he was grouchy and sometimes he was gay, but always he was, as his students would say, on the ball, in there pitching, trying to cram down our throats stuff which many of us did not care very much whether we learned or not. How difficult it is to teach youngsters who are in your class perhaps, as a professor, but had more color, more personality than any other professor before whom I sat. courses that you really get to know a professor, but I can say that "Dutchy" had more color, more personality than any other professor before whom I sat.

He was the Clara Bow, the Babe Ruth, the Winston Churchill of the academic world. He was never bored and he never bored you. His classes sparkled. His wit and his pugnaciousness were like a shot in the arm. There may be better German professors. I wouldn't know. But there most certainly can never be another "Dutchy". Would that he and "Judy" and some of the others could have gone on and on and on, as enduring as the youthfulness of their students and as comparatively everlasting as the treasured volumes in the college library. How he would have hated Hitler!

WHOSE PERSONALITY
STICKS IN YOUR MEMORY?
Our next issue will contain more recollections by alumni of unforgettable personalities of their college days. Readers are urged to contribute personal sketches or anecdotes on this topic. Won't you add your bit to this gallery of the people who added something to life at Colby in your day?

Worth Reading!

In the opinion of Gordon W. Smith
Assistant Professor of Modern Languages

THE FAIR FIELD, by John Moore
This witty and lively portrayal of an English market town, filled with amusing episodes and sympathetic sketches of eccentric characters, is presented somewhat in the manner of Elliot Paul's "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

STENDHAL, by Matthew Josephson

WOMAN OF THE PHARISEES, by Francois Mauriac
One of the most distinguished of contemporary novelists has written a powerful psychological study of a woman who is the victim of her own pride and self-righteousness.

A LITTLE TREASURY OF MODERN POETRY, edited by Oscar Williams
An ample and representative selection from among the many types of poetry, both English and American, published since 1896, together with a critical and explanatory introduction by the editor.

CAMPUS VERSUS CLASSROOM, by Burgess Johnson
The author gives amusing reminiscences of his own undergraduate days, describes his experiences as a teacher, and presents a frank appraisal of the American college of today.
WINTER SPORTS IN FULL SWING

By Dick Reid, '47

BASKETBALL

Colby basketball hopes have picked up somewhat since the Christmas holidays, as the freshmen players continue to improve and show promise for the future. The team dropped its January opener to Providence, 55-43, but then rebounded to win two of its three state series contests in the second round of title play.

George Clark and Tubby Washburn continued their high scoring sprees in the Providence tilt with 13 and 10 points respectively. The team overcame a 25-21 deficit at the half to lead 37-32 with ten minutes to go, but then fell down to defeat.

Colby's undergraduates proved that there is spirit in the college when 350 of them turned out in the rain at 1:30 A.M. to greet the team after it returned from upsetting Maine, 52-45. The contest was a thriller from start to finish at Orono, with the Mules playing a tight defensive game and making Maine look bad. George Clark had 12 points and the rest of the scoring was evenly divided.

Bate's offensive combination of Jack Joyce and Bill Simpson was too much in the next home game, however, with Joyce setting a new state scoring record with 40 points mostly on Simpson passes. The final tally was 71-57. Tom Pierce led Colby scorers with 18 points, after replacing Michelsen at right forward for this game.

The team then departed for Boston, where it dropped two games to Hub outfits. Boston University found the range, 62-44, with Mitch Jaworski flashing 11 points for Colby, while Northeastern won a 71-58 game with Clark getting 10 points.

George Clark's basket in the last four seconds of an overtime period gave Colby its most thrilling win of the season, 41-36, with 11 points. Both teams played defensive basketball all the way in this contest.

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HOCKEY

The varsity hockey team embarked on an 11 game slate in mid-January, and was greatly hampered in practice sessions by some of the warmest and queerest weather seen in Waterville in years. The team opened with a home game against Northeastern, and lost a tough uphill battle, 5-4. The Huskies poured in three goals in the first three minutes. Colby tied the score in the third stanza at 4-4, but a clearing motion by Colby defenseman Bing Leaf sent the puck into Colby's net for a gift goal and the contest.

Repeated warmth and rain forced postponement of the Tufts game and delayed the Bowdoin series a whole week. Old man winter finally came through with a sub-zero night, and the Mules traveled to Brunswick for a 7-5 win, Gordon Collins got three goals and Don Butcher two for Colby.

The two teams returned to Waterville the next afternoon and the decision was reversed, as Bowdoin outskated the Blue and Gray for a 4-2 win. A trip to Boston proved fatal with Boston College winning, 13-2, after another game at home with Boston University had been postponed.

Coach Bill Millett has a young team even the players bought their tickets this time

When Colby played Boston College the proceeds were to go to the World Student Service Fund so everybody paid admission to the game: students, season ticket holders, coaches, players, and officials. Shown here listening to a sales talk from Louise Kelley are (kneeling) Puia, Clark, Hunter, Holt, and (standing) Washburn, Zabirkie, Moseley, Delitz, Pierce, Eldridge, Mitchell.

and tied the score twice in the last fifteen seconds with one handed long shots before getting the clincher.

The winter carnival game saw B. U. take its second of the season from the Mules, 68-47. The Terriers led by ten points most of the way and were clearly superior. Clark scored 11 points for Colby.

score in the third stanza at 4-4, but a clearing motion by Colby defensemen Bing Leaf sent the puck into Colby's net for a gift goal and the contest.
with a veteran first line and defense, backed by two inexperienced goalies. Harry Lightbody turned in three good games and Phil Dine also made plenty of good saves against B.C., but the Eagles are head and shoulders above the rest of the New England League this season and competition is a little one-sided. Gordon Collins had five goals to his credit through the B.C. game and Dick Borah three.

Boston College was the winter carnival guest team and proved to be too strong again for Colby winning by a 7-2 count. The Mules played much better than in the Hub, with Doodie Reid getting the first goal on a pass from Collins, and Collins driving home a shot from the blue line for the second Colby score. The largest crowd of the season, some 300 fans, including the Queen, watched the game.

WINTER TRACK

Coach Swede Anderson sent a youthful squad against Bates in the first meet of the season at the Field House, and the team came out on the short end of a 68½-48½ score, with which Swede said he was pleased. Dana Robinson with wins in the mile and two mile, the latter with a terrific backstretch kick that left French of Bates in the lurch, was the star of the day. Bill Igoe of Lawrence, Mass., won the dash and 300, to show plenty of promise for the future.

Other Colby men who looked good included Red O'Halloran with a first in the 600 and a third in the 1000, Phil Lawson, victor in the pole vault, Hugh Jordan, third in the discus, Jack Mahoney, third in the broad jump, Harry Marden, second in 300, Al Sandler, third in dash and 300, Al Gates, second in high jump and 1000, Dick Wentworth, third in pole vault, and Red Miller, second in hurdles.

The team looked weak in the weights, with some dependables off their stride, but expected to do better as the season progresses. Colby will have meets with Maine and Bowdoin and send a relay quartet to the B.A.A. games in Boston.

SKIING

John Harriman and Dick Fellows, two varsity skiers, combined to give the Lambda Chis the ski meet at the winter carnival with 29 points. Harriman captured the men's downhill race, came in third in the cross country and took a fifth in the slalom, while Fellows captured a second and third in the slalom and downhill.

The Phi Delts, with Les Soule taking the slalom and second in the downhill, were second, and the ATO's led by Bob Mitchell's victory in the cross country came in third.

Conditions were very good for the first time in years on the Mountain Farm slope, although the jumping contest was cancelled because of ice on the landing.

The ski team took part in an informal meet in Orono against University of Maine after their scheduled meet with Bates and Bowdoin at Lewiston was cancelled because of poor conditions. The team plans to compete February 8, at the Bates Winter
RETIRED DOCTOR’S HOBBY IS TRANSLATING LATIN

A REMARKABLE example of scholarly avocation has come from the pen of Dr. John L. Pepper, ’89, who now has published two small volumes ofmetrical translation from Virgil’s Aeneid.

Dr. Pepper, who has retired after a long term of private practice and as a public health official, undertook the task purely for intellectual recreation. The books, privately printed and distributed, have won considerable acclaim from the small circle who were privileged to receive copies.

Among the most interesting responses has been a letter from Winthrop F. Tryon, writer and critic on the staff of the Christian Science Monitor and a classical scholar of repute. His comments on Dr. Pepper’s achievement follow:

“The Fall of Troy” by John L. Pepper — To take one line from John L. Pepper’s version of the two first books of Virgil’s Aeneid, “Larger she seemed than she was wont to be,” we have his method perfectly outlined, illustrated. He works in meter which is no doubt important, and he translated the Latin which is everything. He sees his story The Fall of Troy as the original author did, and he tells it. His job is to narrate; and he narrates, with the result that we have something active, alive, and running, to read.

“A version of the Greek and Latin epics can be fixed up into stately English poetry and become a great curiosity of form; or it can move along in pompous prose and be awfully dull on perusal. In this work we have versification enough to give the illusion of a poem, but we also have an easy flowing diction which permits the scenes of Virgil’s drama to come to view. Some strict editors would balk at the imperfect rhymes and at accents thrown off center, but they would damage the movement if they got to work on The Fall, and would standardize the glow all out of it. Let it stand then to be read and enjoyed.”

LOCAL COLBY MEETINGS

TENTATIVE ALUMNI MEETING DATES

THE Alumni Office has proposed dates for Colby alumni meetings in 19 cities this winter and spring, trying to arrive at dates mutually convenient to the local groups and President Bixler’s travel plans. Although not all of the dates given below have been confirmed, the schedule is given subject to change. Any readers who have recently moved to any of the cities named or their surrounding areas and therefore may not be on the mailing list for that group can make sure of receiving a notice of the meeting by informing the person named below of their present address. The tentative schedule follows:


St. Louis, Fri., Feb. 14; Foster Eaton, 6628 Washington Ave, University City, Mo.

Los Angeles, Thurs., Feb. 25, noon luncheon; Denis Evarts Bowman, 1143 No. Jackson St., Glendale, Calif.


San Francisco, Sun., Mar. 2 or Tues., Mar. 4; Raymond P. Luce, 2538 Fillmore St., San Francisco, Calif.

Schenectady, Thurs., Mar. 20; Phineas P. Barnes, 158 State St., Albany, N. Y.

Waterville, Tues., Apr. 15; Arthur Austin, 27 Winter St., Waterville, Me.

Augusta, Wed., Apr. 16; George H. Hunt, 242 Water St., Augusta, Me.


Providence, Sat., Apr. 19; Dana W. Jacquth, 34 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.


Hartford, Wed., Apr. 23; Royden K. Greely, 1 Cottage St., Middletown, Conn.

Waterbury, Thurs., Apr. 24; Dr. John H. Foster, 77 No. Main St., Waterbury, Conn.

New York, Fri., Apr. 25; George C. Putnam, 550 Highland Ave, Westfield, N. J.

Bangor, Thurs., May 6; A. A. D’Amico, 201 Broadway, Bangor, Me.

Houlton, Fri., May 7.

Presque Isle, Sat., May 8.

ST. PETERSBURG MEETINGS

THE Colby Alumni Club of St. Petersburg, Fla., held its monthly luncheon at the Detroit Hotel on December 21.

We were fortunate in having with us Lieutenant Commander Richard Hodsdon, ’29, and his wife. Commander Hodsdon, now out of the service, is instructor in the Naval Academy at St. Augustine, Fla. He told many amusing and instructive anecdotes of life in the South Pacific area.

The January 18th meeting was also held at the Detroit Hotel. The club was glad to welcome President Emeritus and Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Drummond as guests.

The next meeting will be held on February 15 and all friends of the college who may be in town are invited.

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

BOSTON COLBY CLUB

THE January meeting of the Boston Colby Club was held on Friday, the tenth, at 7:15 P.M., at Wilbur’s Colonial Kitchen, 43 Charles Street. Among the twenty-four men present was Dr. George Coleman, an honorary member of the class of 1911.

After the dinner a brief business meeting was held at which letters of appreciation were read from Gilmore Warner and President Bixler for the gift from the club to the college of a set of Camden’s Britannia. Plans for the annual meeting of the Boston Colby Alumni Association were discussed.

Arthur G. Robinson, ’05, introduced
as the speaker of the evening, Herbert N. McGill, president of the McGill Commodity Service. Mr. McGill gave a clear-cut outline of his estimate of the economic conditions which will prevail during the next few years basing his predictions on an array of facts and figures which he had at his finger tips.

Meetings of the Boston Colby Club are held on the second Friday of each month from October to May inclusive. They provide an excellent opportunity to renew and extend friendships formed in college. Colby alumni from other areas are cordially invited to attend these meetings whenever they happen to be in Boston. Detailed information concerning a particular meeting can be obtained from the secretary, Leland D. Hemenway, '17, 137 Langley Road, Newton Center, Mass. Tel. Big 0305.

—LELAND D. HEMENWAY, '17, Secretary.

COLBY ALUMNAE MUSICALE

A MOST delightful afternoon was spent by Colby Alumnae of Western Maine on December 7th when a musical tea was held at the Portland home of Josephine Bodurtha, vice-president of the club.

Music was furnished by members of the Junior Symphony. The tea table was attractively appointed with Christmas decorations.

Helen Pierce Brown, '23, chairman of the hospitality committee, assisted by Margaret Turner Howe, '24, Pauline Abbott, '21, Janet Lowell Farley, '38, and Betty Mulken, '36, served.


FACULTY CHANGES ANNOUNCED

A NUMBER of faculty changes are taking place for the second semester which begins in March.

Prof. Richard J. Lougee, head of the Department of Geology since 1936, has accepted a position as professor of Physiography in the School of Geography at Clark University, Worcester, Mass. His new position offers him the opportunity of teaching courses exclusively on the graduate student level, and he will be permitted to devote a substantial part of his time to research.

His place will be taken by Donaldson Koons who comes from West Virginia University. Born in Korea of American missionary parents, he came to the U. S. to attend Wooster College and Columbia University from which he received the A.B. degree in 1939 and the Ph.D. degree in 1945. He has taught Geography in Carleton College, Minnesota, and during the war served in the Army Air Corps and later in the Office of Strategic Services in China.

James Humphry III of the New York Public Library has been appointed Librarian. He is a graduate of Harvard University and the Columbia University School of Library Service. He has been on the staff of the New York Public Library except for time in military service, and is now one of the division chiefs. He saw service with the Army, having attained the rank of Major at time of discharge. He took over his new duties about February 1.

Mr. Humphry succeeds Dr. Gilmore Warner who will continue on the library staff as an associate, but will conduct courses in the department of history for the second semester, taking the place of Professor Emeritus William J. Wilkinson who will return to his winter home in the South.

David C. Howard of Arlington, Mass., has been appointed instructor of Business Administration and will also have charge of the new college bookstore in the Miller Library on Mayflower Hill.

Mr. Howard received the A.B. degree from M. C. M. S. University and the M.B.A. from Harvard School of Business Administration. During the war he spent four years as a pilot in the Army Air Corps and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. He was a German prisoner of war for 32 months.

The resignation of Daniel G. Lewis, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and head coach of football was announced on January 10, effective at the end of the college year.

The Rare Book Corner

WHAT has been called "the finest collection in private hands" of the works of Henry James has been presented to the Colby College Library by H. B. Collamore of Hartford.

The 92 items which comprise this collection were on exhibition at the Grolier Club, New York, last December. While there, it was visited by David H. Randall, rare book expert for Scribner's, who wrote: "It is really a superb collection of Henry James and is far and away the finest I know of in private hands. The number of presentation copies is surprisingly high and the quality of the autograph letters is very good. I do not know of another copy of *The Point of View* in existence anywhere and the three privately printed plays are, as you know, excessively rare."

Besides British and American editions of the works of Henry James, the collection includes some letters, notes, and a framed picture of him by John Singer Sargent signed by both the subject and the painter.

Mr. Collamore, who was elected to the Colby Board of Trustees last June, is executive vice-president of the National Fire Insurance Company. He is also an outstanding bibliophile and became acquainted with Colby some years ago through Professor Weber's activities in building up the Thomas Hardy Collection. Since then he has donated many choice items to the college's rare book collection, in addition to giving advice and guidance in this special field. Mr. Collamore was the recipient of an honorary degree in 1939.
REPORT OF THE 1946 ALUMNI FUND

1877
1 contributor (100%) $100.00
Louise H. Coburn

1879
1 contributor (25%) $5.00
James Geddes

1880
3 contributors (100%) $3.00
Fred S. Herrick
Minnie Mathews Mann
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1881
3 contributors (100%) $7.00
Sophia Hanson Mac
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1882
3 contributors (75%) $1,080.00
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Robie C. Frye (R)
Bertis A. Pease (R) and Frank B. Hubbard (R)

1883
1 contributor (33%) $10.00
Samuel B. Shepard

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9 contributors (100%) $393.00
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2 contributors (50%) $30.00
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6 contributors (86%) $60.00
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1887
8 contributors (80%) $129.00
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1896
25 contributors (76%) $1,488.00
Ada Edgecomb Andrews

SOME FUND HIGHLIGHTS

1946 Fund
Number of alumni and alumnae solicited 5,404
Total number of contributions 2,015
Percent contributing 37.3
Regular contributors (ten or more years) 282
New contributors 439
Contributors in the Armed Services 88
Other contributors 1,206
Total amount received $28,013.42
Average gift 13.90
Largest individual gift 1,000.00

*Smaller number is due to the impossibility of keeping the address list correct in a period when so many were leaving the armed services or otherwise changing residence.

MYRICE CHENEY BERRY (R)
Albert S. Cole
Edna Moffit Collins (R)
*Richard Collins (R)
Florence E. Dunn (R)
Henry W. Dunn (R)
H. Warren Fos (R)
Herbert E. Foster
C. Benjamin Fuller
Everett L. Getchell
Howard C. Hancock
Olive Robbins Haviland

Caro L. Hoxie
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Ethe Parr Kimball
Albert W. Lomiver
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T. Raymond Pierce (R)
Fred P. H. Pike
1899 18 contributors (75%) $303.50

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Ambrose B. Warren
Rachel Foster Whitman (R)
Mary L. Wilbur
Eleven Harriman York

1900 17 contributors (71%) $284.00

Louise M. Benson (R)
Ernest T. Cushman
Grace B. Holden
Aimee Gallert Hibborn
Stella Jones Hill (R)
James H. Hudson (R)
Mary Lemont Ingraham
Fred F. Lawrence
Marion Osborne Matheson
Nella M. Merrick
Ethel M. Russell (R)
Susie Hall Sawyer
Fred F. Lawrence
James H. Hudson (R)
Stella Jones Hill (R)
Mary L. Wilbur
Eleven Harriman York

1901 19 contributors (66%) $636.00

William J. Abbott
Robert A. Bakeman
Mary Blaisdell Belknap
Alexander M. Blackburn
Maudie Burleigh Brown
Jennie W. Cummings (R)
Francis M. Joseph
Grace Farrar Linscott
George A. Marsh (R)
Rheuma Clark Marsh (R)
Sumner E. Marvell
Edgar B. Putnam (R)
Ralph W. Richards
Charles F. T. Seavons (R)
Lucinda Peacock Smith
William H. Steurvant
Horace A. Tozier (R)
Mary Bragg Weston
Else Fellows White

1902 24 contributors (62%) $336.00

E. Howard Bennett
Florence Wilkins Bragdon
Guy W. Chipman
Lew C. Church
Augusta Colby
Jennifer C. Cochrane (R)
Mabel Freese Dennett
Ruby Carver Emerson
Bertha Long Hanscom
Frank H. Leighton (R)
Harriet Cleveland Nathan
John A. Partridge (R)
Carroll N. Perkins (R)
Harlan W. Soule (R)
George E. Tolman (R)
Edward B. Winslow

1903 21 contributors (66%) $174.00

Harold G. Weed
Grace Warren Atchley

1904 18 contributors (45%) $232.00

Eva Clements
Eunice Wower Beale

1905

Carl R. Bryant (R)
Mary Caswell Carter
Edith Watkins Chester
Jennifer C. Cochrane (R)
Mabel Freese Dennett
Ruby Carver Emerson
Bertha Long Hanscom
Frank H. Leighton (R)
Harriet Cleveland Nathan
John A. Partridge (R)
Carroll N. Perkins (R)
Harlan W. Soule (R)
George E. Tolman (R)
Edward B. Winslow

1906 22 contributors (50%) $287.00

Adelbert Bowdoin
Anna M. Boynton (R)
Charles P. Chipman
John W. Doubts
Rex W. Dodge
Robert L. Emery
Karl R. Kennison (R)
Joseph W. Leighton
Elliott C. Lincoln
Millard B. Long
Ella E. Maxey (R)
Charles N. Meader

1907 23 contributors (52%) $390.00

Elaine Wilson Oxnard
Clara Norton Paul
Beulah F. Purington (R)
Ralph L. Reynolds
Arthur G. Robinson
Cora Farwell Sherwood
Edith Kennison Stene
Susan H. Weston (R)
Christina Donnell Young
Nettie Fuller Young

1908 25 contributors (42%) $424.00

Charles W. Bradlee (R)
Abbie Weed Brown
Emmons P. Burrill
John F. Casey
Helen L. Cochrane (R)
Myra Little Davies
Helen F. Dickson
Charles C. Dwyer
Caroline Noyes Ervin
Florence Bigg Gould
George A. Gould
John F. Hyde
*Ernest W. Loane
Frank W. Lovett

TEN HONOR CLASSES

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*Edna Daascombe Truesdell
Anne Pepper Varney
Charles W. Aygus (R)
Charles M. Woodman (R)

Ralph E. Nash
Margaret Fielden Rogers
Louise M. Benson (R)
Mary L. Wilbur
Robert A. Bakeman
George A. Marsh (R)
William Hoyt
Henry N. Jones
Ida F. Keeler
Hersey R. Keene (R)
Rose Richardson Kelley
Effie Lowe Patch
Glen W. Starkey (R)
Perley L. Whitaker
Axel J. Uppval
Blanche V. Wilber
Carrie Allen Wood

1909 22 contributors (39%) $262.00

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Joseph Chandler
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Ethel Knothowan Dean
Claara A. Eastman
Mrs. Harriet Eaton (friend)
Leon S. Gilpatrick
Havel W. Kimball (R)
Marion Woodworth Long
Mabelle Babson Mayo
Edwin W. Merrill
Agraundes Adcock
Pullen Thomas J. Seaton
Austin Shaw
Ella MacBurnie Stacy
Pearl Davis Steffenson
Leo S. Trask
Maud Eaton Wadleigh
Abbie Hague Warren
Nathaniel E. Wheeler (R)
Sarah B. Young (R)

1910 17 contributors (40%) $1,221.00

Merle Crowell (R)
Mary Donald Drans (R)
Leona Achorhn Gillis
Ralph N. Good
Chester A. Grant
Henry G. Harrison
Ruth Wood Heber
J. Pauline Herring
Frederick T. Hill (R)
Cassie A. Perry
Hitchcock (R)
Lillian L. D. Lowell (R)
Thomas L. Mahany
Eleanor Creech Marriner
Henry B. Moor (R)
Ira W. Richardson
Helen V. Robinson (R)
John A. Tidd

1911 20 contributors (38%) $406.00

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Helen Warren Cummings
Robert L. Ervin
Alice Townsend Good
Isaac Higginbotham (R)
Rose Pillsbury LeBlanc
Ralph E. Nash (R)
Munien Fernald Page
Nathan R. Patterson (R)
Ellen M. Pilsbury
Horace M. Fullen
Mary Ingraham Dow
Margaret Fielden Rogers
Louise A. Ross (R)
Hazel Cole Shipp (R)
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34 contributors (24%) $279.50

1942
47 contributors (30%) $416.00

1943
10 contributors (31%) $260.00

1944
8 contributors (52%) $430.00

1945
35 contributors (25%) $237.00

1946
10 contributors $76.00

1947
8 contributors $74.00

Restricted Cash Gifts to the College through the 1946 Alumni Fund
Anonymous — for musical activities
Florence E. Dunn, '96 — for Library Quarterly
Franklin W. Johnson, '91 — for land
Warren E. Kershner (friend) — for Mayflower Hill
Jesse Pepper Padelford, '96 — for class gift
Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, '12 — for Women's Union

Total: 6 restricted gifts — $1,400.00
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COLBY SONS

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William T. Belger, Jr. ....... William T. Belger, '18 .... Father
Joseph Bowler ......... Lawrence R. Bowler, '13 .... Father
Thomas W. Burke ......... Joseph P. Burke, '14 .... Father
David A. Choate ......... John E. Choate, '20 .... Father
John S. Choate ......... John E. Choate, '20 .... Father
Paul A. Choate ......... John E. Choate, '20 .... Father
David W. Clark ......... Cecil W. Clark, '05 .... Father
Bernard Crossman ...... Albert Crossman, '17 .... Father
Robert B. Daggett ...... Cecil M. Daggett, '03 .... Father
Frederick M. Drummond ...... Prince A. Drummond, '15 .... Father
Arthur M. Gleeley ...... Arthur M. Gleeley, '19 .... Father
Frank E. Hancock ......... William P. Hancock, '20 .... Father
Paul Huber ...... Ralph B. Huber, '17 .... Father
Emery L. Jackson ...... Robert L. Jacobs, '22 .... Father
Robert L. Jacobs ...... Robert L. Jacobs, '24 .... Father
Cyril M. Joly, Jr. ......... Cyril M. Joly, '17 .... Mother
Sherwood L. Jones ...... Florence Carr, '12 .... Mother
Charles H. Lightbody ...... Charles S. Bow, '26 .... Mother
John W. Lord ......... Carl B. Lord, '15 .... Father
Dana l. Robinson ...... Arthur G. Robinson, '05 .... Father
Everett A. Rockwell ...... Everett A. Rockwell, '20 .... Father
A. Raymond Rogers ...... A. Raymond Rogers, '17 .... Father
Theodore Russell ......... Elye E. Russell, '22 .... Father
George I. Smith ...... Joseph C. Smith, '24 .... Father
Grace Coburn, '93 .... Grandmother
Carleton P. Stinchfield ...... Roger A. Stinchfield, '26 .... Father
Colby Tibbets ...... Virna H. Tibbets, '14 .... Mother
David C. Weber ...... Clara Carter, '21 .... Mother
Edward C. Weaver ...... Ruth Crowley, '24 .... Mother

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Newton V. Bates ...... Raymond J. Bates, '22 .... Father
George K. Black ...... Olive E. Perkins, '12 .... Mother
S. Foster Choate ...... John E. Choate, '20 .... Father
Bernard Cratty ...... Arthur J. Cratty, '15 .... Father
James H. Crowley, Jr. ......... James H. Crowley, '27 .... Father
Alfred B. Gates ...... Agnes McBride, '24 .... Mother
Richard W. Grant ...... Leonard W. Grant, '15 .... Father
Charles A. Greenlaw ...... Aubrey E. Greenlaw, '20 .... Father
John P. Harriman ...... William M. Harriman, '17 .... Father
James C. Hayes ...... Roy M. Hayes, '18 .... Father
Kevin Hill ...... Howard T. Hill, '18 .... Father
Donald M. Jacobs ...... Robert L. Jacobs, '14 .... Father
Robert L. Joly ...... Cyril M. Joly, '17 .... Father
Frank H. Jones, Jr. ...... Frank H. Jones, '14 .... Father
Neil Leonard, Jr. ...... Neil Leonard, '21 .... Father
I. Douglas Love ...... Isaac Love, '19 .... Father
Harold C. Marden, Jr. ...... H. Chesterfield Marden, '21 .... Father
Robert A. Marden ...... H. Chesterfield Marden, '21 .... Father
E. M. Merriman ...... Earl M. Merriman, '25 .... Father
Herbert A. Perkins, Jr. ...... Herbert A. Perkins, '22 .... Father
Richard D. Pullen ...... Horace M. Pullen, '11 .... Father
Charles W. Robinson ...... Hugh L. Robinson, '18 .... Father
Philip A. Shearman ...... Evan J. Shearman, '22 .... Father
Richard C. Urie ...... H. Thomas Urie, '20 .... Father
William M. Wilson ...... James A. Wilson, '24 .... Father

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Beverly Bailey ...... Carleton Bailey, '18 .... Father
Anne Bidler ...... Roy Bider, '26 .... Father
Rebecca Bixby ...... Avis Barton, '22 .... Mother
Muriel Briggs ...... Martha Marden, '24 .... Mother
Mary A. Burrison ...... Katharine Hatch, '19 .... Mother
Audrey Drummond ...... Clark Drummond, '21 .... Father
Barbara D. Daggett ...... Albert F. Drummond, '88 .... Grandfather
Hilda Farmum ...... Henry Farmum, '16 .... Father
Barbara Fransen ...... Effie Farmum, '16 .... Mother
Louise Gillingham ...... Arthur Gillingham, '14 .... Father
Virginia Hill ...... Frederick T. Hill, '10 .... Father
Constance Howes ...... Seth F. Howes, '14 .... Father
Joan Hunt ...... Robert Hunt, '27 .... Father
Doris Dewar, '26 .... Mother
Helen Jacobs ...... Donald Jacobs, '20 .... Father
Faith Jones ...... Florence Carll, '12 .... Mother
Tema Kaplan ...... Bessie Levine, '24 .... Mother
Marion La Casse ...... Marion Steward, '15 .... Father
Ruth Marvinse ...... Ernest C. Marvinse, '13 .... Father
Ann Marginse ...... Eleanor Creech, '10 .... Mother
Helen Mills ...... Arthur Mills, '21 .... Father
Mira Marsh ...... Alberta Shepherd, '18 .... Mother
Helen L. Moore ...... Bertha E. Gillam, '22 .... Father
Ann Norwood ...... Avis Neum, '23 .... Mother
Lois Norwood ...... Avis Neum, '23 .... Mother
Frances Nourse ...... Newton L. Nourse, '19 .... Father
Harriet Nourse ...... Newton L. Nourse, '19 .... Father
Elizabeth A. Parker ...... Raymond H. Parker, '18 .... Father
C. Jane Pottle ...... A. Moulton Pottle, '22 .... Father
Janet Royal ...... Kent Royal, '15 .... Father
Jeanne A. Smith ...... Ralph Smith, '17 .... Father
Marion White, '18 .... Mother
Jean Snobe ...... Hazel White, '18 .... Mother
Jane Wallace ...... William Wallace, '22 .... Father
Roberta Young ...... Andrew Young, '13 .... Father
Cramshay Harram, '19 .... Mother

Freshmen

Pauleine Berry ...... Ruby Shuman, '26 .... Mother
Martha Daggett ...... Cecilia M. Daggett, '03 .... Father
Elizabeth Hamer ...... Myron C. Hamer, '20 .... Father
Barbara Hill ...... Frederick T. Hill, '10 .... Father
Beverly Holt ...... Ross S. Holt, '18 .... Father
Maude Herron, '24 .... Mother
Joyce Hutchins ...... Ralph G. Hutchins, '29 .... Father
Marjorie Jackson ...... Robert M. Jackson, '22 .... Father
Elizabeth Jacobs ...... Robert L. Jacobs, '24 .... Father
Doris Knight ...... Harvey Knight, '14 .... Father
Patricia Murray ...... Theodore R. Hodgkins, '25 .... Stepfather
Hildagard Pratt ...... Ransier Pratt, '21 .... Father
Charlotte Richardson ...... Ira W. Richardson, '10 .... Father
Joan Seckin ...... Berton L. Seckin, '21 .... Father
Leanne Shibley ...... Granville C. Shibley, '17 .... Father
Janet Snow ...... Laura Dean, '19 .... Mother
Beverly Tobey ...... William S. Tobey, '23 .... Father
Shirley Town ...... Hazel G. Dyer, '22 .... Mother
Lois Smith ...... Donald O. Smith, '21 .... Father
Ruth Means, '21 .... Mother
SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF ALUMNI IN STUDENT BODY

UPPERCLASS GIRLS — Front row, left to right: Constance Howes, Roberta Young, Jane Wallace, Lois Norwood, Helen Moore, Lois Smith, Hilda Farnum, Louise Gillingham; second row, Ruth Marriner, Rebecca Bixby, Elizabeth Parker, Anne Fraser, Beverly Bailey, Harriet Nourse, Frances Nourse, Lois Eaton; third row, Virginia Hill, Audrey Drummond, Jean Snowe, Miriam Marsh, Muriel Briggs, Joan Smith, Mary Burris, Janet Royal.

FRESHMAN GIRLS — Sitting, Barbara Hill, Martha Daggett, Joyce Hutchins, Leanne Shibes, Elizabeth Hamer, Jean Seekins, Shirley Town; standing, Charlotte Richardson, Hildegard Pratt, Doris Knight, Pauline Berry, Patricia Murray, Beverly Holt, Marjorie Jackson, Elizabeth Jacobs.


Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1881
Sophia Hanson Mace recently enjoyed seeing her youngest great-grandson, 15 months old, who flew with his mother from Bremerton, Washington. The family reunion was recorded in a four generation photograph. Mrs. Mace has been overjoyed to find her eyesight returning to its youthful condition and at the age of 88 she has discarded her glasses and once more taken up her hobby of fine embroidery.

1882
According to Robie G. Frye, the only news from the three boys of 1882, Fred N. Fletcher of Berkeley, Calif., Bertis A. Pease, Nashua, N. H., and himself, is: "We are all attending to our knitting and planning to live to be a hundred."

1886
Albert M. Richardson is living at the YMCA in Portland where he was in the business office from 1922-42. Since 1943 he has been substituting in an office for a bookkeeper who was called to military service. He is also deacon in the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Portland.

Julia E. Winslow has been living with her sisters at 40 Seeley Avenue, Portland, since her retirement from the Girls High School in Brooklyn, N. Y. She usually spends part of the winter in New York or Florida. She is active in clubs, church and social organizations and has kept her connection with the Foreign Policy Association of New York.

Wallace E. Bruce is in a rest home in Redondo Beach, Calif., but is expected to return shortly to his home at Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.

Rev. Thomas J. Ramsdell, now in his 88th year, is living at his home in Charleston. He retired from active work in 1940, after 50 years of service.

Dr. Charles P. Small enjoys a comfortable retirement in the little town of Princeton, Illinois.

1889
The members of the class of '89 have been happy to realize 100% participation in the Alumni Fund of 1946; and, as always, far to exceed the "quota" assigned.

Edward F. Stevens

1891
Effie Dascombe Adams is living quietly at 83 Richard Street, Cranston 10, R. I., happily surrounded by children and grandchildren. Her husband has been in failing health for several years.

Mary Morrill Ilsley of 3718 Brandywine Street NW, Washington 16, D. C., had a new address last year. Her widowed daughter and two granddaughters of high school age live in the same house.

I spend my winters in Philadelphia. Have one son, first secretary of the Embassy of USA, Lisbon, Portugal, since 1943. He has a furlough beginning in April 1947. Has been in foreign service since 1934 under both Commerce and State Departments.

—Emeline Fletcher Dickerson

1892
The survivors of 1892 are beginning to report in terms of the fourth generation, even if these remote descendants do not bear the names of their '92 ancestors.

Guy Linwood Knight, a great-grandson, joined the Sturtevant line in 1944, the year of Chester's death.

Now Dora Knight Andrews reports from 6030 Carlton Way, Hollywood 28, Calif., on what fun it has been to be a great-grandmother since April 12, 1946. Linda Brown is doubly a great-granddaughter of '92, although she carries neither Knight nor Andrews in her name.

Most of the '92s now living are "retired," but three are so incurably indolent that they refuse to quit. Nichols at Bath continues his triumphant journalistic career. Kallock at Fort Fairfield will not relinquish his medical work and wide service to community enterprises. "Osgood the Photographer" of Berlin, N. H., takes no rest from the demands on his studio.

In retirement at their long-time residences are ex-Chief Justice Barnes at Houlton, Johnson at Marlborough, N. H., Singer at Damariscotta, and Miss Sibley at Oak Park, Ill. P. O. Box 284.

At changed addresses are Stark, who after more than 40 years at Mt. Hermon, Mass., is located at Crescent Place, Short Hills, N. J., and Donovan, who after equally long service at theological seminary, now has his home at 46 Waldorf Road, Newton Highlands 61, Mass.

The Alumni has recently chronicled the golden wedding anniversaries of Nichols and Barnes. All the ancients anticipate the fifty-fifth anniversary of their graduation next June.

—Winfred N. Donovan

1894
There are eleven members of 1894 living, the first class of Colby women under the co-ordinate plan.

Frances Chutter is in East Northfield, Mass., and Grace Emery Ware
resides on Silver Street, Waterville.

Jessie Bunker Alexander, 1417 38th Avenue, Seattle, Wash., who plants lovely flower gardens, writes interesting articles for a flower magazine.

Frances and Clara Morrill live with their sister, Lucia, at 5 Winter Street, Waterville, and are very faithful at college and church functions.

Hattie Brown Fisher, a widow, lives with her unmarried son in a pleasant home, R. D. No. 1, Pleasant Valley Road, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mollie Carleton, whose summer residence is Ocean View Terrace, Peaks Island, Maine, lives in the winter at 185 Grant Street, Portland. Her health is not so good as usual, and she would appreciate hearing from her friends.

Sara Brown Howe and Grace M. Reed were both at the 1946 Commencement with Annie Richardson Barnes. Sara is companion for an aged lady at Hampden, and Grace, a retired school teacher, lives with her sister in the ancestral home at Hampden Highlands. Annie and her husband, Charles, retired Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court, still live in Houlton, and celebrated their Golden Wedding last August. Their daughter Margaret, whose husband died in the last World War, and her 3½ year old little girl, live with them.

—ANNIE RICHARDSON BARNES

1895

Emma A. Fountain at 2918 Dartmouth Avenue, N. St. Petersburg, Fla., writes: "Gave my usual Christmas Eve party; went to Pan Hellenic tea the 28th; to the Garden Club the 31st; to the Poetry Club, January 3rd; attended the N. E. Women's Society, the DAR; had a Twelfth Night buffet supper."

Annie M. Waite is busy at the West Boylston Library and finds the returned GI's eager for reading.

Carrie True can be found winters at 99 Hancock Street, Auburndale, Mass., and at South Paris, Maine, summers.

Lila Harden Hersey lives the year around at Pembroke, Maine, and has her son, Prof. Cecil Hersey of Rochester University, his wife and two children, as guests in the summer.

Blanche Lane at Wakefield attends the Art Club and church affairs.

The "class baby" of the '95 girls, Prof. Carl K. Hersey (Lila's son) of the University of Rochester, represented Bowdoin College at the Centennial of the University of Buffalo in October of 1946, chosen by President Sills.

Linda Graves has just finished tutoring Fred Glaskowsky, a returned GI (father a Russian chemist), in Arithmetic, ready for a salesmanship job. He comes in his sporty jeep. She is corresponding secretary of the Business and Professional Women's Club, a member of the YMCA Auxiliary, on the Calendar Committee of the Women's Union of the First Congregational Church, Missionary Instructor in the church school, and often reviews books for the public library.

—LINDA GRAVES

1896

Martha Meserve Gould and Olive Robbins Haviland are spending the winter in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Myrtice Cheney Berry and Gertrude Illdley Padelford are in Claremont, Calif., for the winter.

Jessie Pepper Padelford visited the Morgan Padelfords in Pasadena, Calif., in January.

Caro S. Hoxie's present address is 414 Stevens Avenue, Portland.

Florence Dunn's present address is 3 Concord Avenue, Cambridge, Mass.

—FLORENC E DUNN

Carleton E. Hutchinson writes: "My wife and I look forward each year to our visits with our five children, two of whom live in New Jersey, two in New York, and the fifth in Needham, Mass. Also to their visits with us. I am deacon and sexton of our church and that lends variety to life."

L. P. Wyman says, "I am still on the job teaching chemistry at Pennsylvania Military College and keeping in good shape physically and I hope mentally as well. New Year's eve Mrs. Wyman and I, together with my son and his wife, celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary, spending a couple of days at Atlantic City."

The following is from James M. Pike: "Here I am away down in the sunny southland where the sun has not appeared for two weeks. I live in hope that some day I may be able to return to New England, if for nothing more than a visit and a trip to Mayflower Hill. I am pleasantly situated with my daughter while my son-in-law is away in the Medical Corps of the Navy in the vicinity of Honolulu."

Dr. Everett L. Getchell is teaching English Literature three days a week in the Harvard-Boston University Extension courses. With Mrs. Getchell, he plans to sail from Boston around June 24th conducting a group for a six weeks period of travel and study of English Literature in England and Scotland under the auspices of the Bureau of University Travel.

Rev. Albert W. Lorimer and Mrs. Lorimer are spending the winter in Florida.

—H. WARREN FOSS

1897

THE FIFTY YEAR CLASS

The men and women of the class of 1897 will hold their Fiftieth Reunion in June. There are some items of personal interest concerning the men of the class now living. Of the 30 men who entered Colby as freshmen in 1893, 11 are still active—seven graduates and four non-graduates. Of the 11, four live here in Maine.

Cross, the historian of Freeport, makes his home in that town on the shore of Flying Point in a unique house built with his own hands. Before retiring he was a writer and teacher. Dunton has been for many years judge of the Probate Court of Sagadahoc County in Bath. After long service as superintendent of schools in Mount Vernon, N. Y., Holmes now is a citizen of Portland. He devotes most of his time to serving as Curator of Victoria Mansion Museum, Maine's remarkable Victorian house. Osborne, son of Sam of blessed memory, has served his entire career with the American Railway Express. He lives in the old home in Waterville. Wright has during the past year retired after serving for many years with one of the leading industries of Norway.

Six of the '97 men have their homes outside of Maine. Bradeen has made a career for himself in Essex, Conn., as a regular practicing physician. Chapman was for a long period superintendent of schools in Glen Cove, Long Island. Since his retirement a few years ago he has spent the greater part of the year in Bronxville, N. Y., and Florida, summering at his cottage in South Portland. Keith has an extensive practice as a physician in Hartford, Conn., being a leader in his specialty. He spends most of his winters in Florida and summers at a cottage
in Gloucester, Mass. Philbrick is still active as Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, where he has served with distinction. Mansur lives in Bloomfield, Conn., and is engaged in commercial work in nearby Hartford. Taylor, after winning honors in his profession as a Baptist clergyman, was compelled to give up active work some years ago. He now resides with his daughter in Altadena, Calif., and spends most of his time raising beautiful flowers. Many awards are evidence of his success.

Ninety-seven hopes to have nearly all living members of the class, both men and women, present at Mayflower Hill next June.

—WILLIAM H. HOLMES

Alice Nye Fite and Professor Fite, now retired from his professorship at Vassar College, are living at 112 Market Street, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Their daughter, Katherine, came home from Washington for Christmas but Marisa, a practicing physician in Tulsa, Okla., couldn’t get away. Alice leads a very busy life with a finger in many pies: The Garden Club, the Poughkeepsie Community Chest, Chinese Relief and other organizations.

Nina Vose Greeley writes the sad news of the death of Dr. Greeley, December 2. Her home is at 74 Pleasant Street, Concord, N. H.

Harriet F. Holmes is, as usual, spending the winter with her cousins in Newton.

Myra Nelson Jones and her husband started for California December 12. They will visit their daughter, Dr. Margaree Jones, in Los Angeles.

Tena P. McCalum and her sister Mollie are living quietly in their fine old family home in Warren, Maine.

Two poems by Edith Larrabee have appeared recently: “Garden Partnership” in the Kansas City Poetry Magazine for November and “Our Kennebec” in the winter number, 1946-47, of the Pine Cone.

I spent twelve weeks last summer in Madison, Wisconsin. I want to urge you all to begin now to make plans for getting back to Colby in June. This year should be ’97’s big reunion and a grand time.

—G. C. GATCHELL

1898

Anne Pepper Varney has been entertaining Mrs. Sylvia Hathaway, the Dame de Sark, absolute ruler of Sark, a Norman feudal island which was under German domination during the last war.

Mabel Humphrey Hall, since her retirement from teaching at Bangor High School, continues to reside in that city. She and her husband have their home at 50 Leighton Street.

Ina Taylor Sinneford, always actively interested in the DAR, is busy making certain records of the naming of Waterville streets. She is living in the Taylor homestead in Vassalboro.

After retiring as librarian of the Stoneham, Mass., High School, I have been spending my winters in Florida at the El Cortez Apartments, Morse Boulevard, Winter Park. Frequently see Florence Wilkins Bragdon, ’02. She and her husband have recently moved into their new home on Lyndale Avenue.

—LENOIRA BESSEY

1901

The class agent for ’01 is wintering in the Lake County of Florida, learning to bowl on the green. All his group are warned to look out for tall tales at the next reunion. He’ll be at East Dorset, Vt., by mid-April.

Bill Abbott is principal of the Shumut School in Montana.

No need to say anything about Charles F. T. Seavera; he’s kept 1901 in the headlines.

George Marsh is emeritus; but in the labor shortage of wise men in school affairs, is still running things actively at Scarsdale.

Mary Blaisdell Bellnap has moved back to her old home at Mansfield, Pa. Joseph L. M. Harmon is a practicing attorney in Younger, N. Y.

—A. M. BLACKBURN

1903

Rev. Allison M. Watts, clergyman, has moved to St. Johnsbury, Vermont.

1904

Emma Clough Peterson is spending the winter with her son in California. Her address is: 4821 Alturas Way, Sacramento.

Bertha Long Hanscom visited her relatives in Massachusetts and Maine for a month this fall and reports a “wonderful visit.” She called at the State Library to see Jennie Cochrane, but Jennie was absent that day. Bertha’s address is: 1425 Bellevue Boulevard, Burlingame, Calif. Bertha and Emma had a day together in San Francisco last year, and are hoping to have another good time together while Emma is in California this winter.

—JENNIE COCHRANE

Vernon S. Ames is superintendent of a large school district with headquarters at Wilton, N. H.

Edward B. Winslow lives on North Road, Foster Center, R. I., and keeps busy taking care of a large flock of hens and general farming.

Frank E. Wood lives in Charlotte, N. C. Frank is southern representative of the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company of Rochester, N. Y.

Clarence G. Gould has been retired from college teaching and is living at Sandy Point, Maine.

Louis A. Hammond is living in Rumford, Maine, where he is connected with a paper mill.

Harold W. Soule retired January 15, 1947, as head of the College Department of D. C. Heath and Company, publishers of school and college textbooks. He plans an extended trip to Europe. On his return he will settle near San Juan, Costa Rica, where he has purchased quite an estate.

—C. R. BRYANT

1906

The Class Agent was sorry to miss seeing Elaine Wilson Oxnard who was in Camden this summer. They were enjoying a visit to some of the beautiful old houses in Wiscasset, then went on to Waterville and Mayflower Hill.

Nettie Fuller Young is enjoying her summers, as she usually has her grandchildren a great deal of the time. This year the number is increased to three, as her daughter, Priscilla, has a new granddaughter.

Edith Kennison Stene had a nice family Christmas this year, as all her children and two grandchildren were home, and her mother expected to spend the holiday with her.

Cora Farwell Sherwood and husband are enjoying their retirement and a new home in Newton Highlands, though the "retirement" is not too complete, for he is interim pastor in a small church nearby. The holidays were pleasant for them, Christmas with their daughter and family, and Thanksgiving their son and family were with them after three years away in service.
The lines are cast in pleasant places for your class agent, though there is not much about it that would make headline news. There is an arts and crafts club forming in this vicinity, composed of those who pursue a hobby for pleasure or profit, or both, and I enjoyed speaking to them on hooked rugs and showing them samples of the work.

— ANNA M. BOYNTON

1908

Esther Weeks Condon has returned to California after spending a year or more in Wiscasset.

Leila Clark and her husband, General Frank S. Clark, who has recently retired, spend their summers at Lake St. George in Liberty, Maine.

— FLORENCE KING GOULD

1910

No news must be good news. Since so few of us correspond even by the medium of a Christmas greeting your agent will have to send in news of you gleaned from various sources.

Leona Garland Berry continues to serve as the efficient Librarian at Tilton Junior College, Tilton, N. H.

Emma Berry Delahanty is busy with summer camps on the Cape. Evidently she is no longer living in Hanover, N. H.

Eleanor Creech Marriner is a proud grandmother of a little granddaughter born in November to Ernest, Jr., and his wife, Prudence Piper, both Colby graduates. Eleanor is the busy wife of a busy Dean.

For the past three years your agent has been living on tropic islands. Two years were spent on one of the out-islands of the Bahamas and last year in Haiti. I lived in the home of Alice Wood while I was Directrice du College International at Cape Haitien. It was a challenging year, but I know that we were a stimulus to many students struggling to get this thing called education. I am glad to be back as instructor in History at Keene Teachers College, Keene, N. H.

— MARY DONALD DEANS

1913

Margaret Adams Austin recently visited her sister in Havre de Grace, Md., attending a nephew’s wedding. Later she visited her daughter, Betty, who is a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania. Margaret is still in the advertising department of Sage-Allen, one of Hartford’s large department stores.

Clara Winslow Moldenke sent me a most interesting message at Christmas telling of her very busy life in Detroit, Mich. Mr. Moldenke is pastor in a Presbyterian church of over 1000 members. And by the weekly program sent, they certainly are on the go and have a succession of meetings, afternoon and evening, all through the week.

— MARION E. I. HAGUE

1914

Grace E. Weston resides at 4 Holt Street, Concord, N. H., where she is head of the Modern Language Department of Concord high school, and on the board of directors of the New England Modern Language Teachers.

Marcia Farrar McIntire is residing at 148 Main Street, Yarmouth, where she is busy with the work of a minister’s wife. She writes that she doesn’t feel much older than in Colby days, yet is now a grandmother since her youngest son, Dr. Percy C. McIntire, has a son.

G. Emory Moore is in the real estate business with Clarkson & Co., at 433 Queen Anne, Seattle, Wash.

Mabel Bynon McDaniel informs us that her daughter, Ruth, received the master of Music degree from Northwestern University last June and is now teaching piano and music theory in the Punahou School in Honolulu, T. H. She also plays clarinet in the Honolulu Symphony orchestra.

1916

Katharine Singer Hahn lives on Route 1, Walnut Creek, Calif. Her daughter attends the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Mary Barker Henderson is in business at Norway, Maine.

Berle Cram is instructor of Mathematics at the Glen Ridge, N. J., high school. She and Ella Robinson, who teaches in a private school for girls in Albany, N. Y., met for the Thanksgiving holidays.

Ruth Spear Sturtevant is head of the Commercial Department at Rockland high school.

— ESTHER FRENCH SPAULDING

1918

Hazel Cobb Gillespie is principal of the Highland Avenue Grammar School in Gardiner, Maine. Her only son is a cadet at West Point, in the 3rd class.

George E. Ferrell still has his business, Elm City Tobacco & Confectionery Co., in Waterville. He is also gloating over the fact that he is a grandfather.

Harold Scott, a Universalist and Unitarian clergyman, has a pastorate in Seattle, Wash. Mr. Scott has a daughter who is instructor of Physical Education at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

Herbert L. Newman is in his 25th year as head of the Department of Religion at Colby College. He was secretary of the National Association of Biblical Instructors from 1940-45, and is now looking forward to his new office in the Roberts Union on Mayflower Hill.

William T. Belger’s son, William T., Jr., will be graduated from Colby in February and will enter Long Island College of Medicine in September.

Harris B. McIntyre is General Rate Engineer of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company with headquarters in Boston. He has been with this company, with the exception of a year spent in Chicago, ever since graduation from Colby and MIT in 1922. His son, Charles, recently discharged from the Navy, is a college freshman taking a pre-engineering course with the view of transferring to MIT.

1919

Everett S. Marshall is teaching at Champlain College in Plattsburg, N. Y.

Vernon Tooker has been “out again-in again” at Veteran’s Hospitals for the past four years. He is now at the Rutland Hospital, Rutland Heights, Mass., and would like to hear from Colby friends.

Arthur F. Scott is a Professor at Reed College, Portland, Oregon, in the Department of Chemistry.

Charles V. Andersen sends a note along with his regular annual contribution to the Alumni Fund. Says he has attended four other colleges since leaving Colby and has degrees from two of them. Lives in Newark, New Jersey, and is interested in American Legion affairs.

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Dr. C. Gordon Brownville, former pastor for 10 years at Tremont Temple Baptist Church, has accepted a call to the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Los Angeles.

Harold L. Baldwin is manager of Robinson Wood Turning Co., and lives in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Dr. L. Armand Guite has been elected a member of the American College of Surgeons.

A. Galen Eustis has been appointed a member of a special educational survey under the auspices of the New England Council.

John "Daddy" Gow is Registrar, Head of the Science Department, and Tennis Coach at The Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn. He is still playing tennis and went up to the Semi-Finals in the New England Championship Matches at Hartford in 1945.

Arthur Berry lives at 425 Cooper Street, Camden, N. J., where he is Division Commercial Supervisor for the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company.

—— FORREST ROYAL

Cranston H. Jordan is teaching in Worcester, Vt.

John T. Howard is engaged in the distribution of motion pictures at 5212 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

Edward T. Moynahan is vice president of the Potomac Insurance Company and is responsible for the general management.

George E. Roach has been elevated to the position of vice-president and trust officer of the First National Bank of Houlton.

William E. Fagerstrom is principal of the high school in East Haven, Conn.

Lt. Comdr. Abbot Smith has charge of the history department at U. S. Naval Headquarters in London. His department is occupied with finishing the Naval War History of the European Theatre.

George B. Barnes of Houlton has been elected to the executive committee of the Maine Bar Association.

Hilda Fife is enjoying her new position as an instructor in English at the University of Maine.

Christine Book teaches Latin and Mathematics in Chelmsford high school, Chelmsford, Mass.

Agnes Brouder teaches Latin and English in Methuen, Mass., Junior high school, and Evelyn Rushton is on the English faculty of the same school.

Evelyn Kellet works in the office of Merrimade, Inc., Lawrence, Mass.

Elise Frost Rapp lives in Bethel, Conn., and is very proud of her five children.

Marguerite O'Roak practices law in Lewiston.

Theodore H. Pierce is an electrical engineer with the Puget Sound Power and Light Company, Seattle, Wash.

Louise Bauer is supervisor of the business office of Steuben Glass, Inc., 718 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Arthur H. Snyder is a jeweler with Mayer Brothers, 4th and Pike Building, Seattle, Wash.

Willis Duncan is raising potatoes in Fort Fairfield.

Robert A. Peterson, now out of military service, is teaching at Bridgewater Classical Academy, Bridgewater, Maine.

John Walker has been promoted to the managership of the Lincoln Store in Waltham, Mass.

Bernice Collins MacLeion has moved from St. Louis, Mo., to 239 Catalpa Place, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburg, Pa.

Mary Vose McGillicuddy has moved back to Houlton. Also in Houlton is Eleanor Lunn Donald.

Ethel Henderson Ferguson lives at RFD No. 6, Portland, Maine. She and Larry are enjoying their home and daughter, Jean Louise, after his several years in service.

Dorothy Deeth is now working on her master's degree in Nursing Education at the University of Chicago. She was assistant dean of the Children's Hospital School of Nursing in Denver, Colo., for five years previously, and still prefers to live in Denver. Her address now is 5641 So. Maryland Avenue, Chicago 37, Ill., Apt. 3.
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Katherine Holmes Snell may be addressed at 5 Grove Street, Hallowell. The Snell family hoped to be all settled after the New Year in their lovely new home overlooking the Kennebec.
— Elizabeth Swanton Allan

1934

Bill Millett is now working for Linde Air Products in Buffalo, N. Y. He is in line for congratulations for finding an apartment at 972 Auburn Avenue, Buffalo.

Francis B. Smith is in Cleveland, Ohio, as chief engineer of the Rola Speaker Company.

Paul Steigler must do a lot of travelling because I can never find him at his business address, U. S. Rubber Company in New York City.

I saw Bill Hucke in Waterville on Colby Night. He looks as though he treats him well. I wonder if Hank Davidson will get to the New York meeting this year. Last year he just missed the dinner but came in for the speeches.

I saw John Holden, Ed Cragin, and Ford Grant up in Waterville, too.

Paul E. Feldman was discharged from the Army in June, and is now sales representative for Radio Station WMAS. His address is 74 Mill Street, Springfield, Mass.

S. Peter Mills of Farmington is candidate for floor leader of the House of Representatives in Maine.

John Alden is traffic manager for the New England Tel. Co. in Lewiston, Mass., where he has recently purchased a new home at 673 Main St.

Dick Johnson is an osteopath in Bath. Last word from Bill Logan said he was with the Susquehanna Railroad. I had a talk last fall with Bob MacGregor in Portland where he makes his headquarters. I now have a position with Arthur G. McKee & Company in Union, N. J., doing engineering work in connection with oil refinery construction.
— George C. Putnam

1935

Joseph Bishop, class agent for 1935, informs us that his class has already contributed $17 to the 1947 Alumni Fund.

Edward Rick is manager of the Ready-Mix Concrete Company, Lancaster, Pa.

Kay Herrick McCrodden is now at 36 Calle Caonabo, Cindad Trujillo, Dominican Republic.

John J. Pullen has been discharged from the Army and is now living in West Granby, Conn. He is employed in advertising in Hartford.

Robert F. Estes is now a timber operator at Rangeley, Maine.

John B. Ward is living at Hillsdale Road, Arlington, Mass. and working for Ward Steel Company, Boston.

Ralph Williams has purchased Bay View House, Southport, Maine, and is running it with the help of his wife, Barbara Howard Williams, '35.

Elizabeth Lavalle Gilbert is in her third year at South Portland high school where she teaches English. She is also corresponding secretary of the Western Maine Colby Alumnae.

Elizabeth Franklin Call lives at 280 Brackett St., Portland, and does secretarial work at the Sagamore Village Housing Project.

Sylvia Richardson Miller lives in Gorham where her husband teaches at Gorham Normal School.

B. Myra Whitaker has gone to Detroit to stay for an indefinite period on a field assignment from the American Baptist Publication Society. Myra writes that she is living at the Central YMCA and has her office at 828 Farrell Building.

1936

Philip N. Simon is now living at 6726 Groton Street, Forest Hills, N. Y., where he is employed as a chemist.

John-Paul Hines is a salesman for the American News Company, with home address in Berkshire, Mass.

Foahd Saliem is studying at Boston University.

Rum Lemieux is coaching the VFW hockey team in Waterville.

Norman R. Dow resides at 95½ Summer Street, Gardner, and is Vocational Adviser at the Veterans Administration in Togus.

Kathryn Cobb Quinn has moved to 307 Dunn Avenue, Crawfordsville, Ind.

Esther L. Marshall has returned to this country from England and is teaching at the Westtown School, Westtown, Pa.

Lucile "Kye" Pinette, who is on the Colby faculty, attended Radcliffe last summer for further graduate work.

With Red Cross duties overseas terminated, Marjorie Gould is now at home in Newton Centre.

Betty Wilkinson Ryan is still teaching at Columbia where everything goes along peacefully, she says.

Eleanor Barker of Presque Isle, whose experience in India during the war we all read of and enjoyed, is home.
— Phyllis Jones Oechsle

1938

Rex D. Tarbell is unit supervisor of the State Farm Insurance Companies. His address is Commercial Hotel, Bloomington, Ill.

Walter B. Rideout has returned from Washington, D. C., and now is teaching at Harvard and writing his Ph.D. thesis. His present address is 14 Francis Avenue, Cambridge, 38, Mass.

G. Ellis Mott has been made production manager and promotion director of a new radio station, WKOX, in Framingham, Mass. Early this spring, Ellis writes, we can hear it at 1190 on the dial with a power of 1000 watts.

Michael A. Spina, who worked for two years during the war on the development of the atomic bomb, is now working for Interchemical Research Laboratories as Plant Manager in Boundbrook, N. J., in the production of metal powder called permalloy. This is used in frequency cores for television and radio sets, and also in all range finders in Army and Navy planes.

Clayton E. Young may now be addressed at Matinicus, Maine. While in service, he was awarded the Soldier's Medal.

1940

Dr. William A. Chasse has recently opened his offices for the practice of dentistry at 137 Main Street, Waterville.

Lydia Abbott is teaching English and Latin at Lexington, Mass., Junior high school.

Francis Allen is a salesman with Fitch's Investment Service in Philadelphia. He and his wife are living in Langhorne, Pa.

1941

Donald A. LaGaysey may be addressed at Box 54, Associated, Calif.

Helene Judkins Daughaday now re-
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Fred J. Sterns, '29
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THE COLBY ALUMNUS

1942

Barbara Arey has been discharged from the U. S. Navy and is now laboratory technician at Mass. State College Graduate School. She is a member of the American Society of Medical Technicians.

Richard and Natalie Cousens Dyer are living in Guam where Dick carries on his Navy doctor's duties. With them, of course, is daughter, Susan Linda. Their address is: U. S. Naval Hospital, Guam (MI) Navy 926, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Edwin L. Fisher is a student at Brown University.

Curtis L. Hemenway, after completing his work at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C., has resumed his studies at Rutgers University where he is working toward a Ph.D. degree in physics.

Kenneth L. Decker is currently employed at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C.

— BETTY ANNE ROYAL SPIEGEL

1943

Geraldine Fennessy Parker writes the following: "For your information, a large picture of George, and my older son and myself appeared in the Saturday Evening Post of December 21, 1946, illustrating an article, 'Good Doctors are Hard to Find.' I have received several letters from Colby people, curious to know if we are the couple in the picture, and if so, why we were chosen. So, to enlighten everyone's mind, I will say we were used as professional models to pose for the picture (taken in our apartment) because we are friendly with the Post photographer who is a neighbor and took that picture."

1944

Rev. Joseph B. Bubar of 138 Granite Street, Pigeon Cove, Mass., is pastor of the Pigeon Cove Chapel and is also working for his B.D. at Gordon Divinity School.

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

Lois Peterson Johnson of No. 30 Trailer Court, Muncie, Ind., writes: "My husband is teaching music part time in a small county school. He expects to graduate next December."

Lowell E. Barnes was recently discharged from the Navy and is teaching at Higgins Classical Institute.

Joseph A. Marshall is completing his senior year at Tufts Medical School.

Elizabeth Mathes Stange wrote a nice long letter recently. She and her husband are living at 721 So. Edmunds, Mitchell, So. Dakota, where he is attending Dakota Wesleyan University.

Jane McCarthy Rodman informs us that she and her husband have moved to 1692 Mass. Avenue, Cambridge, Mass., while he is studying at Harvard Law School.

1945

Gordon Stanley is a research engineer for Wright Aeronautical Corp., Wood-Ridge, N. J. He and his wife, Florence Craig Stanley, '46, are living at 99 Madison Street, East Rutherford, N. J.

Elizabeth Skillin is now residing at 38 Great Woods Road, East Lynn, Mass.

Robert Singer dropped into the office recently to tell us that he had completed his graduate work at Boston University and is leaving soon for New York where he is to be a trainee in the sales and buying department of Greico Bros., Inc., clothing manufacturers.

Miriam Leighton has a secretarial position in Portland.

Floyd Harding is studying at Boston University Law School, and living at 11 Ashburton Place, Boston.

1946

Arthur Raymond has a position in the Order Department of the Hollingsworth and Whitney Company. He is living at 10 Bartlett Street, Waterville.

Lois Manning Deacon now lives at 304 W. Earlham Terrace, Philadelphia.

Patricia M. Wotherspoon received her AB degree from Upsalo College, East Orange, N. J., in August, and is now a high school English teacher in Irvington, N. J.

Joan Dougherty Quick may be addressed at 140 S. Middleneck Road, Great Neck, N. Y.

Madeline Sherman graduated from Smith College in 1946 and now teaches at Dwight School, Englewood, N. J.

Hilda Robertson has resigned her position in Portland and returned to her home at 60 Coral Street, Haverhill, Mass.

Margery Dodge is employed at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory, Bar Harbor, Maine.

Joyce Theriault writes from 160 Retreat Avenue, Box 563, Hartford, Conn.: "I am now working as a Psychiatric Aide at the Institute of Living and enjoying it very much."

Milestones

ENGAGED

Elsie Elizabeth Love, '45, of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, to George Bayard Smith of Montclair, N. J. Mr. Smith spent five years in military service and has resumed his studies at Pace Institute. A June wedding is planned.

Barbara Baylis, '44, Providence, R. I., to Wetherell T. Primiano of Barrington, R. I. Mr. Primiano attended Rhode Island School of Design and was graduated from the Chicago School of Painting in 1940. He served with the 77th Division in the Pacific Theatre for two years. He is now in business with his father. A May wedding is planned.

Carolyn L. Roberts, '49, of Brownville Junction, to Edward C. Weaver, '49, of Augusta. Miss Roberts is a sophomore at Colby. Mr. Weaver is employed by Station WFAU in Augusta. He is the son of Ruth Crowley Weaver, '24.

MARRIED

Anne Sherman Morrison of Westport, Conn., to J. Kenneth Shepard, '48, of Stamford, on January 11, 1947, in St. John's Roman Catholic Church, Stamford. Mrs. Shepard studied in Switzerland, attended Kent Place School and was graduated from Pine Manor Junior College. During the war she was flight stewardess for Eastern Airlines.

Mary Elizabeth Jobin of Winthrop to Dr. Frederick Kenneth Poulin, '37,
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Maine's forests are beautiful... and valuable! Wisely guarded, they will continue to be one of the State's primary resources.

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

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WINTHROP WISCASSET

Cheering!
For whatever concerns the best interests of Colby, you will find us in the cheering section.

Depositors Trust Company
of Waterville, on January 16, 1947, in St. Francis Xavier Church in Winthrop. They were attended by Dr. James E., '33, and Tina Thompson, '32, Poulin. Mrs. Poulin was graduated from Gould Academy and the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing. Dr. Poulin was graduated from Harvard University Dental School, and after an internship at the Massachusetts General Hospital, he served four years with the Army Air Forces in the Mediterranean Theatre. He is now practicing in Boston where he is a graduate assistant in dental surgery at the Massachusetts General Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Poulin will reside on Beacon Hill in Boston.

Muriel Worthley of Augusta to Lionel Quirion, '33, of Waterville, on January 11, 1947, in Augusta. Mrs. Quirion was graduated from Bates Business College and is now employed in the Augusta office of the Collector of Internal Revenue. Mr. Quirion is employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co. in Bangor. Mr. Woodworth attended Florida Military Academy and was graduated from Hebron Academy. He served 2½ years in the U. S. Army and is now a student at the University of Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth are residing at 188 Elm Street, Bangor.

Bernice Lenore Strout, '22, to Elmer A. Fortin, on September 18, 1946, at the Folkston Methodist Church in Folkston, Georgia. Mrs. Fortin has been employed in Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. Fortin is a registered pharmacist at Neal's Drug Store, Fairfield, Maine, where the couple are residing.

Avis E. Merritt, '35, to Amos S. Churchill, on August 1, 1946, in Houlton. Mrs. Churchill received her M.A. in English from the University of Maine in 1942. She has been teaching English at Presque Isle High School since 1935. Mr. Churchill served in the South Pacific for 29 months. He is now engaged in farming in Presque Isle.

Elizabeth Franklin, '35, to Frederick D. Call, '36, on October 13, 1946, in Portland, Maine. Katherine Franklin Merrill, '36, served as matron of honor. Colby guests included Helen F. Curtis, '36, and Dorothy Harlow Skillings, '33. Mrs. Call has been employed in Government housing work for the past four years. Mr. Call was in the U.S. Army in the Pacific Theatre for three years. He is now a real estate broker in Portland. They are residing at 280 Brackett Street, Portland.

Elizabeth Anne Damon, '48, to Fred James Marsh, on September 7, 1946, in St. Mary's Rectory, Northampton, Mass. Mrs. Marsh attended Northampton Secretarial School after leaving Colby. Mr. Marsh served with the Army Air Corp for three years and plans to enter college next fall. They are residing at 622 East Main Street, North Adams, Mass.

Marjorie M. Abar, '43, to Norman G. Gray, on August 11, 1945, in Westminster, Mass. Mrs. Gray attended Colby and was graduated from the American International College in Springfield, Mass., in 1943. Prior to her marriage she was teaching at Union Springs School, in New York. Mr. Gray was graduated from Cornell University School of Agriculture in 1939. He is teaching Agriculture at Victor, N. Y., and is active in farm organization.

Barbara Brent, '43, to Melvin T. Biedermann on November 30, 1946, at Christ Church, Hyde Park. Mr. Biedermann is an AA pilot.

Lucille Mary LaGasse, '45, to Peter Joseph Stampon on September 4, 1946, at St. Dominics Church, Portland, Maine. Mrs. Stampon taught at Bridgton Academy until June, 1946. Mr. Stampon is a graduate of St. Michaels College and is coaching at Bridgton High School. He served for four years as a navigator with the Army Air Corps and was discharged with the rank of Captain. Mr. Stampon was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters. Colby guests at the wedding included Priscilla Higgins, '44. Mr. and Mrs. Stampon are residing at 2 Gray Street, Portland.

**BIRTHS**

To Mr. and Mrs. Thurber E. Holt, Jr. (Thurber E. Holt, Jr., '45, Ardis Wilkins, '45), a daughter, Jane, on March 22, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roderick Myshral (J. Roderick Myshral, '49), a son, Stephen Albert, on August 13, 1946.
To Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. MacDonald (Estelle Rogers, '39), a son, Michael Stephen, on December 26, 1946, in Boston, Mass.

To Prof. and Mrs. Norman D. Palmer (Norman D. Palmer, '30), a daughter, Patricia Lee, on January 20, 1947, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Finkeldey (William Finkeldey, '43), a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, on December 30, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Martin Lomac (John M. Lomac, '43), a son, John Martin, on January 7, 1947, in Portland.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Foster (John Foster, '40), a son, Thomas Douglas, on November 1, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Meredith, Jr. (Ruth Sanderson, '42), a son, Richard Alan, on January 7, 1947, in Dover, N. H.

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Buck (Philip Buck, '42, Mary R. Reny, '42), a son, Michael Clinton, on January 21, 1947, in Waterville.

Necrology

DANIEL W. KIMBALL, '94

Rev. Daniel Webster Kimball died in Concord, N. H., on December 29, 1946.

He was the son of Jesse and Susan Smart Kimball and was born on December 24, 1869, in Cambridge, Mass. The elder Mr. Kimball served in the Civil War from 1861-65. Mrs. Kimball was a school teacher.

Young Daniel Kimball did his college preparatory work at the high school in Dexter, Maine, and entered Colby in 1880. He received his A.B. degree in 1894. While at Colby he was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

Entering Newton Theological Institution in 1894, he was graduated in 1897. He was ordained to the ministry at Manchester, Mass., in December, 1897, and served there as pastor for a year, also supplying churches in Cambridge, Parkman, and South Dover for a time.

On January 2, 1901, Daniel Kimball and Grace S. Beals of Dexter were married, and they settled in Wayne, Maine, where he served as pastor of the Baptist Church for several years. His other pastorates included Mehanic Falls, Sedgwick, Charleston, and North Vassalboro.

Mr. Kimball is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret K. Gonyea and Mrs. Helen K. Mintz, '30; and one son, Robert L. Kimball.

HENRY H. PUTNAM, '97

Henry Harrison Putnam died on December 20. An obituary will be printed in the next issue.

JAMES ROONEY, '12

Word has just been received at the Alumni Office of the death of James Rooney on May 24, 1946.

Born on September 28, 1889, in Paterson, N. J., James Rooney was the son of James A. and Mary Ackerman Rooney. He attended the Paterson Grammar School and did his college preparatory work at Ricker Classical Institute. He received his degree from Colby College in 1912. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

During the first World War Mr. Rooney spent 11 months with the USN. He was married and had one son.

LOUISE GREARSON HALEY, '31

Louise Grearson Haley died unexpectedly in her sleep at her home in Miltown, N. B., on December 29, 1946.

Mary Louise Grearson was the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Grearson. She was born in Calais, Maine, in 1910. Her college preparatory work was done at Calais Academy. She was graduated from Colby in 1931 where she was a member of the Chi Omega sorority and Chi Gama Theta.

After college, she was married to George Murchie Haley of St. Stephens, N. B., and the couple had four children, Janet, Roger, Mary and William. Mrs. Haley's husband was in the Canadian Air Service during the war and her father died during that period. Therefore, Mrs. Haley had the care of her mother, her husband's business and the four children.

She is survived by her husband, her four children, her mother, a sister, Edith Grearson Phelan, '26, and a brother, Douglas C. Grearson, '28.

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