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PAPERMAKERS
For More Than 145 Years
Maine Representative,
F. CLIVE HALL, '26
The popular choice of the men students at Colby for Queen of the Carnival this year was June M. Stairs, a junior from Swampscott, Mass. She is a Dean's List student and is majoring in psychology. Yes, that's a Deke pin she's wearing.

The Interested Reader
Will be Glad to Learn:

That what can't be taught must be caught. (p. 3)

That the Chapel tower can broadcast singing commercials. (p. 5)

That he may have a chance to hear Colby's Symphony Orchestra. (p. 6)

That the carnival ball was not without its Latin oration. (p. 7)

That a rain can stop a riot. (p. 10)

That an alumnus spent $22,000,000. (p. 10)

That a new comic strip character has been born. (p. 11)

What the Lovejoy bequest can be spent for. (p. 12)

That Colby will again be a host. (p. 12)

That the President's new assistant is equally at home with a football or pipe organ. (p. 13)

That in one department Colby's baskethylers stood second in the nation. (p. 14)

That the Eleven will play an eight game schedule next fall. (p. 15)
The President’s Page

To teach facts is not especially hard. Of course, if they are very complex, as in the advanced scientific disciplines, the process of transmitting them from mind to mind or from book to memory is correspondingly complicated. But ordinarily a good teacher has no particular trouble in showing that the facts of a given subject are interesting and important. When this is done the student learns them for himself.

The teaching of attitudes is something else again. Indeed, we often say that such a thing as character cannot be taught but must be “caught.” What we mean is that whereas skills can be acquired, items of knowledge can be memorized, and matters of intellectual significance can be grasped and understood, moral qualities elude the attempt to describe them and slip out from under even the most eloquent effort to explain their excellence. We do not absorb them simply by hearing about them. Even when we think we know what they are like, all too often we fail to put them to work.

How, then, shall a college prepare its students not only to know, but also to decide and act, and in particular, to decide and act correctly? The question is of course as old as education itself, but it takes on new urgency in our present troubled times. I believe that there are only two answers. First of all, we must make sure that our teaching is concerned not only with facts, but with the emotional attitudes to which the facts must sooner or later be related. The facts must be presented with humility and against the background of mystery which envelopes and at times seems to swallow up such knowledge as we have. They must convey also some sense of the inescapable tragedy of human existence as well as the quality of loyalty by which so much in human experience is redeemed.

This means, secondly, that the teaching must be done by men and women who have met the emotional as well as the intellectual tests of life. The one way to have our students learn character is to have them taught by men of character. The one way to give them a feeling for honor is to bring them into daily contact with men who themselves are honorable.

The objection will be raised that it does little good to talk of character and honor since these are relative terms and the notion of what honor is or what constitutes character changes from country to country and from age to age. I doubt if the objection is valid. Men of character and honor recognize each other and are recognized by others wherever they meet, whether it be in the market place or through the pages of a book. The great ethical conceptions of life are universal and one of the greatest lessons college can teach is that of the absolutes of their appeal to sensitive minds everywhere and always.

More important is the other objection that it is idle to talk vaguely of character and honor when the situation calls for specific remedies. But this criticism also can be overdone. The poet has reminded us that those

General truths which are themselves a sort
Of elements and agents, under-powers,
Subordinate helpers of the living mind,

need not be means of escape but may be instruments of decisive action. Abstract ideas do not solve all our problems but they show the direction in which solutions must be found. If our students can be taught to listen for these ideas in all the richness of their overtones they will be made doers of the Word and not hearers only.

Ruskin has said that the object of true education is to make men not merely do the right things but enjoy the right things; not merely learned but to love knowledge; not merely industrious but to love industry; not merely pure but to love purity; not merely just but to hunger and thirst after justice. Colby can accept nothing less for its own aim.

J. S. Bixler
THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

JOTTINGS — A book editor in a recent New York Herald Tribune was discussing Hardy's "The Return of the Native," and noted that the Colby Library has 56 editions of this title—all except two ephemeral pirated editions. "But with Professor Weber on their trail," he went on, "their situation is hopeless—they might as well go to Maine and give themselves up at the door of the Colby College Library."

Haiti Colby Alumni Association note: Last year while teaching in a rural mission school, Mary Donald Deans, '10, decided to enjoy one of the vacations in Port-O-Prince and arranged to fly across the island in a local air-taxi. The pilot said that he had to make a stop in the interior for another fare and in due time circled the Haitian wilderness before the Colby reunion there in the middle of the Haitian wilderness before the starting motor drowned further conversation.

GOV 4 — The announcement that Senator Taft would speak at Colby in March is a new feather in the cap of Professor Fullam's now-famous Government 4 course.

Known as "Great Issues in Government," or, colloquially, "The All-Star Course," its unique feature is the series of weekly guest lectures. That such an ambitious plan is possible is due to the generosity of Trustee Guy G. Gabrielson of New York and Bernardville, N. J., who has subsidized the course for the third year. It all arose when Mr. Gabrielson, who has been in the thick of reform crusades in New Jersey politics, told President Bixler that he would like to do something to make Colby's curriculum offerings in Government more exciting. Intelligent convictions about government, he felt, are among the most important attributes of an educated citizen. A visiting professorship was suggested, but, after discussion with the faculty members in the field, the idea was evolved of having a different top-notch authority each week, and this has proved to be a conspicuous success. The course rates high in campus opinion—it has doubled in enrollment—and seems to accomplish the desired result, if one may judge from snatches of supper table conversation after the Thursday afternoon lectures.

The focus of the guest speakers has shifted somewhat year by year. At the start, the emphasis was upon theory. Last year mechanics of government were explained by various holders of public office, with one outstanding occasion just before the passage of the Taft-Hartley Law bringing spokesmen for management, the CIO and the Department of Labor from New York for a three-way discussion of the Bill. This year, with an election in the offing, Professor Fullam has built his course around the idea of "Great Issues in Government." Already have appeared a British economist and Labor Government official, Du Bois the great Negro leader, Senatorial candidate Beveridge, and ex-Congressman Moran who is an authority on municipal problems. Senator Taft, Atomic Energy Commissioner Pike, Congresswoman Smith, Governor Hildreth, ex-Governor Sewall, the editor of Politics, the president of the League for Industrial Democracy, and others are on the list for coming weeks.

The usual procedure for the course is to have one class meeting in preparation for the issues being taken up by the guest speaker, and one afterwards to discuss his ideas. The guest lectures are held Thursdays at four and attract many other students and faculty members. The meetings outgrew the 100-seat capacity of the Dunn Lounge and now are overflowing the 250 seat banquet hall in the Roberts Union. Whenever possible the visitor remains for dinner and an informal "bull session" in the Union in the evening. It all makes for an unorthodox, but highly effective, way of teaching the ins and outs of the great issues of the day. Most of the listeners are old enough to vote now, and the same issues will be confronting them for a good many trips to the polls.

CHEST — A new enterprise at Colby this year is the Campus Chest which is a college edition of the typical community chest. The chief philanthropy is the World Student Service Fund which represents the contributions from American students for alleviating some of the obstacles confronting university students in Europe and the Far East. Also coming in for a share are nine other national and state philanthropies.

The promoters of the idea have gone at it in the usual enthusiastic manner. Hourly, the amplifier from the Chapel spire broadcasts a transcribed appeal ending with a singing commercial which, though not as good as Chiquita Banana, is not as bad as most. Nine professors were put on the auction block and the women's dormitories bid for their services as waiters in the dining halls. A benefit basketball game brought in some more dollars, as did an evening of play readings (admission, 10c), a "Sadie Hawkins Dance," and a Carnival where each fraternity and sorority had a booth with fortune-telling, bingo, shuffle board, raffles, and so on. Personal solicitation among students and faculty members was carried out in the usual campaign manner.

Whether or not the students raise their $4,500 goal, it will be an educational experience for all concerned.

We Point With Pride To—

Edmond F. Fiedler, '28, awarded the Coffin award by the General Electric Company for accomplishments in chemical research.
Already it has touched off an indignant letter to the *Echo* to the effect that any contribution from a student must, of course, come out of dear old Dad and this extra two or five dollar touch will surely destroy the existing cordial spirit between parents and college, hence the drive should immediately be halted by the proper authorities. We hope that the students who are participating in the drive do not become discouraged when they run up against apathy or elaborate reasons for declining to give. They might as well learn now as later that any community contains both the pushers and the riders, and that giving does not depend upon financial ability, but upon convictions as to the importance of the object of the giving.

We believe the Campus Chest to be a fine thing. If college educates for good citizenship it should include a conception of the obligation which good citizens have to maintain all of the agencies — religious, charitable, educational — which make this a happy land. A training in intelligent philanthropy ought to be included in the requirements for the AB degree. The Campus Chest will help to supply that training.

**LIVE MUSIC** — Time was when college musical clubs could book about as many appearances as they wished, for their coming would be a major event in the entertainment offerings of almost any town or city. However, like the Lyceum circuit and the travelling Chautauqua shows, they couldn’t compete with the slick and inexpensive showmanship of the movie and radio. We should like to point out, however, a tiny straw in the wind pointing in the opposite direction: to wit, a couple of out-of-town performances of the Colby-Community Symphony Orchestra.

The radio, we believe, can be credited with virtually putting the phonograph record industry out of business and then bringing it back to an all-time high. It has also created a brand new mass public for classical music, with the result that there is a new and widespread curiosity about how a full orchestra actually looks and sounds in the flesh. This possibly explains the enthusiasm which greeted our orchestra in concerts recently at Pittsfield and Madison. To keep your eye on the Conductor and watch the different groups of instruments come in and out, with the sound striking the ear from slightly different angles, and to realize that it is individual people who are fingering or blowing the notes which combine into the great chords is quite a different experience from listening to the same piece over the radio as background to conversation or reading or knitting.

We see no reason why the plan of giving two or three concerts in other towns should not become an annual custom. It is good for the orchestra, after they have rehearsed a program for a couple of months, to perform it more than once, and it is not surprising that the players this year have felt that each performance has surpassed the previous one. It appears that the expenses of such trips can be safely covered by the local sponsoring groups.

It is hard to say anything about "spreading culture" without sounding insufferably smug, but it is true that a good college does have good things to share with its neighbors. This cultural outreach is one of President Bixler’s underlying pet aims, and the road trips of the Colby-Community Symphony Orchestra is another happy instance of the College being on the giving end.

Incidentally, the Commencement Committee is trying to arrange for a concert during that weekend so that many who have been hearing about the orchestra for the last five years may, at long last, listen to it.

**QUIZ** — In one of those radio programs where they determinedly give away money to unsuspecting victims, a Waterville phone number was drawn out of a hat and $50 was ready to be earned by complying with two stringent conditions: 1) Someone had to answer the phone; 2) The party had to give the correct answer to a question. Amid breathless suspense the call was made and a housewife answered. Would she meet the next test? Did she have her intelligence cool and ready? Would she be able to rise to the crisis? Then the question came, enunciated carefully by the announcer in order to make clear to her all sides of the problem and make it as unconfusing as possible. The test question: "What is the name of a college in your city?" Her answer: "Why, Colby College!" At which the announcer became hysterical with delight, the studio audience raised the roof, listeners shook hands with each other all over the nation, and congratulatory phone calls poured in to the $50 winner from all of her friends and relatives. The moral of this is: it pays to know everything.
THE ANNUAL WINTER CARNIVAL
Colby Outing Club Conducts Gala Weekend Despite Weather

A MONTH overdue January thaw failed to dampen the festive spirit of the 11th annual Colby Winter Carnival which was held over the weekend of February 13-15.

While the Carnival Ball was in progress a heavy snowstorm turned into pelting rain, but the next day's triangular college ski tourney was run off as scheduled. Some of the snow sculpture was melted beyond repair, but a few of the creations were patched up in time for the judging. The hockey game with Northeastern was called off.

Nevertheless, the gala weekend was pronounced a great success by the students, and credit accrues to the Colby Outing Club which counts this as one of its major contributions to the life of the college.

Called "The Snow Ball," the big dance was held in the Women's Gymnasium which had been transformed into a blue and white snow palace with a gigantic snow ball, the focus of colored spotlights, hanging from the ceiling in the center. The U. of M. "Bears" furnished the music.

The ruling monarch of the Carnival was Queen June M. Stairs from Swampscott, Mass., whose identity was a complete secret until the stroke of midnight when a huge sparkling snow ball on the stage was opened up to reveal the pretty brown-haired junior who was the choice of the men student body. With some impressive extemporaneous Latin phrases, President Bixler placed the crown on "Juno Regina" and the gymnasium rocked to the applause of 300 couples. The Queen then read her royal proclamation decreeing that all cares and studies should be forgotten during her three-day reign, and presented her attendants: Priscilla Day, Cranston, R. I.; Janet Pride, Winchester, Mass.; Helen Moore, Hartland (daughter of Bertha Gilliat Moore, '22); and Muriel Howard, Winchester, Mass.

The Carnival had already opened on Friday afternoon with an intra-mural ski meet which brought out the largest number of non-varsity skiers ever to compete in a Colby Carnival. On Saturday forenoon the intercollegiate downhill and slalom contests were held out on the Slope, while the cross-country race took place on the campus after lunch. The wet snow made times slow, but the competition was just as intense. Although the Bates star, Houghton, took firsts in all events, in the team scoring Tufts and Colby were neck and neck, with the Jumbo visitors winning 370.4 to 365.2.

Prizes Awarded

Saturday evening's social event was dubbed a "Sock Dance," which meant that ski togs sans boots were the proper dress. The second floor banquet room of Roberts Union was adorned with winter sports equipment, and open fires added to the informality of the occasion. Queen June awarded prizes for the snow sculpturing which went to Delta Upsilon for their "Jolly Sphinx" and to Roberts Hall for their "Reveler" which featured a lamp post which actually lighted as well as supporting a snow man who also showed signs of having been lit. She also announced and presented the awards for the inter-fraternity ski meet which was won by the DU's, through the first places taken by David Clark (son of Dr. Cecil W. Clark, '05). Dorothy Jackson won both events in the women's meet.

Sunday morning Chapel was well attended by students with their weekend guests. In the afternoon the Outing Club maintained open house at the Great Pond Lodge, with parties coming and going until after dark.

An affair like this calls for considerable administrative skill on the part of the Outing Club. A thousand dollar budget was required to take care of everything from the fifteen-piece band to baby sitters for the chaperones, from bus transportation to Scotch tape. At least a dozen committees were hard at work for weeks preceding the event. The work was broken down as follows: decorations, refreshments, chaperones, voting and crowning, tickets, arrangements for Queen, snow sculp-
It resembles neither man nor beast, but it won the Snow Sculpture trophy for the DU's.

Looking Toward the Future

It is easy to share their enthusiasm. Mayflower Hill ought to develop a race of nature-loving students. You can put on your skis at the dormitory doorstep for an hour of fun between classes. Off to the northwest beckon a line of blue mountains. An easy bicycle ride will take you to the Belgrade Lakes for fishing or canoeing. Already the college is beginning to capitalize on its location. The Great Pond Lodge property, although its recreational possibilities are still only half realized, offers facilities which few colleges can match. Serious skiing took a big jump forward this year when what is known as the Mountain Farm ski slope was turned over to the Outing Club by the owners, Dr. Charles E. Vigue, '20, of Hartford, and his sister. Work crews of the students spent a good many afternoons there last fall clearing brush and small trees from the main slope and cutting a winding trail down through the adjacent woods. The Club has a plan for its future development involving a ski tow, a trestle for a 30 meter jump, a warm-up cabin at the foot of the slope, and provision for improving the abandoned road which runs past the Quarry to the bottom of the slope. The problem is, as usual, financial. There is good reason to expect that a ski tow would produce a substantial return, but the capital investment is a problem which the Club has been unable thus far to solve. Also in the future, they dream of the possibility of having a professional Maine guide as coach of fly casting, canoeing, and camping.

In a more and more urbanized society, the opportunity for recreation amid mountains, woods, and lakes becomes increasingly prized. Colby on Mayflower Hill would be greatly remiss if it did not make the most of its location on the fringe of the fabulous North Country. The Colby Outing Club intends to see that it does.

The Club Has All-Year Program

Although its most publicized event, the Winter Carnival is by no means the only activity of the Colby Outing Club which is right now in its healthiest state since the days when Bob Anthony and Charlie Russ were promoting it. The Club calendar, beginning in September with an active part in Freshman Week, shows such events as an overnight Mt. Katahdin trip, a day's climb up Mt. Bigelow, cook-outs at the Great Pond Lodge, a climb up Megunticook and Batte mountains, ski trip to the Camden Snow Bowl, ski trips to the Rangeley area, a three-day holiday in the White Mountains based at the Pinkham Notch Appalachian Mountain Club Lodge, spring overnight parties at the Great Pond Lodge and a Belgrade Lakes canoe trip.

While there are occasional general meetings of the Club's 175 or so members, the mainspring of the COC's vigor is found in an inner circle of about 20 enthusiasts known as the Katahdin Council. This group can be found every Thursday afternoon in their club room in the Roberts Union hearing reports, hatching plans, and generally enjoying each other as only a group of dedicated hobbyists can.

INTERCOLLEGIATE PLACE WINNERS

Scores in the Downhill Ski Race were (left to right) Dana of Tufts (second), Houghton of Bates (first,) and Mitchell and Harriman of Colby (tied for third).
THE FOREIGN SERVICE IS FASCINATING

By Arthur W. Feldman, '35

I HAD been working as an Immigrant Inspector in the Port of New York when I first heard of the possibility of a career in the Foreign Service. Immediately such things as the romanticized version of Hollywood came to mind, but this erroneous impression was soon dispelled after some investigation. The more I heard about this job of representing our government abroad and meeting people from all walks of life all over the world, the more my interest was aroused, and I decided to make this my career.

My classmates and I were ready to set out after two months at the Foreign Service School in Washington, D. C., where we were lectured on the duties of a Vice Consul and on such varied subjects as accounting, citizenship, notarial and invoice work, the organization of the State Department, immigration, shipping and seamen. The day when the assignments were posted was one of excitement, anticipation and jubilation in that order. I was fortunate in being assigned to Alexandria, Egypt. Imagine, if you can, the difficulties of amassing a summer wardrobe in the midst of winter in an already depleted market. I received my travel orders and soon thereafter, I was busy sorting, rejecting and weighing my wardrobe to get within the limits of plane travel. Since I was a bit over the limit, I decided to stuff my pockets with the excess but yet necessary articles and thus keep my luggage down to the maximum weight. The result was that by this transformation, I suddenly gained about ten pounds.

I reported to the ATC office in New York and there entered the sphere of secrecy and mystery. A bus took me out to a transit camp where I was to stay until my turn came. Stormy weather delayed all plane travel for ten days and that gave me an unexpected additional period in the United States. Then one night while watching a thrilling mystery, my name was called and off I trotted to pack. Two years later, I finally found out how that film ended.

About twenty troops and myself were collected in a bus and taken out to the airport where a four-engined ambulance plane was waiting for us. It was with mixed feelings that I watched the lights of New York fade away. The flight was most comfortable since there was plenty of room to stretch out and sleep. At Casablanca, I had a day's pause awaiting another plane and managed to see the sights. This was just like a preview of what I would see in Egypt. The next morning I was fortunate in being assigned to a passenger plane flying to Cairo. En route we managed to see some of the debris of the African Campaign and found it a most sobering sight.

Cairo was just as I had pictured it. This city is actually at the cross roads of the World and everywhere one sees the intermingling of the East and West. It was here that I first heard "the voice of a city." There is a constant hum of voices in the air. The change from the twentieth century back to a much earlier one in three days was a bit abrupt for me, and it took some time to get used to it. The well-filled shops were a revelation to me coming from the supposed land of plenty. After a tour of the city, the Pyramids and the Sphinx, I took a modern pullman to Alexandria.

My chief, Mr. Doolittle, the American Consul General, assigned me to the visa desk. That was most fortunate since I was immediately on familiar ground and thus felt more at ease. In addition, I was charged with office administration, citizenship work, handling shipping and seamen, acting as a Notary Public, assisting Americans, meeting local people, and making contacts among the authorities. Many a time, things could be accomplished much quicker on a lower level than by appealing to the higher ups. Helping Americans in difficulty with the law is a very delicate operation since we are all governed by the laws of the community we live in. However, by intervening it is sometimes possible to have a minor infraction quickly cleared up or a misunderstanding straightened out to the satisfaction of all concerned. The name "Foreign Service" is taken literally since many a time an officer has to work long hours outside of his office to protect some American in trouble.

There were some excellent beaches nearby and I could be found either relaxing at one of them or sailing whenever I had some free time. It was a marvelous way to relax away from the pressure of work at the office. The officer in charge of visa work has a hard time of it usually since he is much sought after by applicants and their friends to give their cases favorable consideration. One is a target at all functions and parties. Sympathetic understanding and interest must be shown to all so that cordial relationships are maintained. With this approach the officer can enforce the regulations and yet be well liked.

Certain formalities, connected with this work, might be of interest. Whenever an American Naval vessel came into port, the commanding officer would come to the Consulate to pay a courtesy call and this would be returned soon thereafter by the officer in charge. Mr. Doolittle, although he was entitled to a gun salute, always requested that it be waived. Even small fry like myself, rate a brief gun salute when we are in charge of an office. We would go out in the Captain's launch and be piped on board. After a tour of the ship, we would leave. A party would be then given the officers ashore and they then would reciprocate, if possible, by having open house on board. The officer in charge
or his subordinate would also have to participate at all local functions of an official nature. These sometimes would take place on a hot day and would often be an ordeal due to the long speeches in Arabic or Greek.

I also experienced some troublesome times in Alexandria during which quite a few people were killed and injured. A riot is a serious thing under any conditions, but in Alexandria I observed several comic undertones which I shall describe. The street Arab is no lover of water and I saw several riots suspended because of rain. Once the weather cleared up the rioters would continue from where they had left off. It was just like stopping a movie film in a projector and then starting it up again. It was very funny to watch the actions of the Arabs when it rained. They would cover their turbouches with a cloth or handkerchief, pick up their skirts and run for shelter. Riots rarely took place before 7:30 a.m. in the morning, during the noon hours or after nightfall.

This gave both sides a chance to eat and get a good night's rest in preparation for the next day's activities. In every respect the disturbances I witnessed were nervewracking and very dangerous. The tension after a riot would exist for several days and there always was the possibility that the activities would recommence.

After a long sea voyage on a Liberty ship I came home in February for a two month vacation. During my leave, I was informed that my transfer to Nuevitas, Cuba, had been approved. A visit, no matter how brief, to the United States is as a breath of fresh air since one can renew his ties and also his memories and get up to date on things American. I brought my car with me here, where I am now in charge of the consulate, and use it to get about and thus become acquainted with a new locale and a different people. Thus a new chapter has been opened in my career with a new country and people to study.

I enjoy the work immensely despite the obvious difficulties of living away from family and friends and in each new assignment having to start afresh in establishing oneself in a different community, and making the best of the occasional hardships encountered.

President Roosevelt once said that the Foreign Service is the front line of our country's defense. That statement is very true especially in unsettled times since the Foreign Service serves abroad as the eyes, ears and mouth of our government.

SOME INTERESTING ALUMNI

A TEACHER-WIFE

The May issue of this magazine contained a sketch of Melvin M. Smith, '90, professor-emeritus of chemistry at the University of New Hampshire, reprinted from the alumni bulletin of that institution. The following issue printed a companion tribute to Mrs. Smith, who was Lucinda Peacock, '01. This, in turn, we are pleased to reprint herewith:

"I've never done anything," is the phrase by which Mrs. Lucinda Peacock Smith sums up her life. "Nothing really outstanding," she adds. But, knowing the vitality of her mind, her friends and former students are not deceived.

As a matter of fact, she started "doing things" early. As early as her sophomore year at Colby College, she expressed her vibrant individuality by leaving, despite family opposition, to teach school in Friendship, Maine, at a salary of ten dollars a week. (The second week the board raised it one dollar.) And in her senior year, when the head of the mathematics department was taken ill, she was asked to teach his classes for the munificent sum of one dollar an hour and with the proceeds bought her fraternity pin.

Lured by the financial rewards for teaching, Mrs. Smith decided to make it her life work. She at first entered high school work in Massachusetts, but fortunately for Mr. Smith and the University of New Hampshire, she soon transferred to Dover, New Hampshire, to teach mathematics. A short time later she married the head of her school, and in 1917 they came to Durham, to the university, Mr. Smith to chemistry and Mrs. Smith to the department of English.

Thereafter Mr. and Mrs. Smith entered a "vicious" circle: they were stimulated by the demands of teaching to travel; by travel, to teach. They successively toured the United States and Alaska, Europe, the world, and Central America. A few places they saved for their period of retirement. In between times, Mrs. Smith received her master's degree from Boston University and advanced to the rank of associate professor. To the great good of the course, she was put in charge of Freshman English.

Mrs. Smith's vitality, however, could not be consumed by teaching. She gave of herself to a number of scholastic and civic organizations as lecturer or officer. Made an associate professor emeritus of English by the University in 1946, she now can and will devote more time to their affairs. When last seen, she said, "I have to leave soon. I can stop only five minutes. I'm on my way to a board meeting."

RETIVES AFTER SPENDING TWENTY-TWO MILLION

Just prior to his retirement as Business Manager of the Scarsdale school system last July, George A. Marsh, '01, was the subject of an extensive interview printed in the Scarsdale Inquirer. Portions from this are printed herewith.

Thirty years and nine months of service to the Scarsdale school has failed to extinguish the twinkle in George A. Marsh's eye or to harm his quiet New England sense of humor. Next Monday he writes "finis" to that long term of service, as a member of the Board of Education from September, 1916, to June, 1922, and as business manager and clerk of the board since then.

During the period in which Mr. Marsh has been connected with the schools, budgetary expenditures of nearly twenty-two millions of dollars, building and land expenditures of nearly six millions have gone across his desk, with each cent checked with
the same care he would give his own personal expenditures. When one adds that during his thirty years and nine months of service he has missed but two meetings of the school board, when he was out of town, the picture of conscientious public service is complete.

Mr. Marsh was born in Leicester, Massachusetts, and went to the public schools there. He was a member of the class of 1896 at Worcester Academy, worked for a year and then entered Colby College in Waterville, Maine, from which he received his A.B. in 1901. From 1902 to 1915 he was in business in New York City.

In 1905 he married Miss Rhena L. Clark of Portland, Maine, and Mrs. Marsh and their three children have taken an active part in community life. Their oldest child, Louise Clark Marsh, now Mrs. Ferris Briggs of Clintondale, has attended school in every building in Scarsdale with the exception of Fox Meadow. Joel White Marsh is now assistant director of entymology of the State of Maine, and makes his home in Augusta. Miss Mary Winslow Marsh is still a resident of Scarsdale.

Mr. Marsh is a life member of the Town Club, a member of the Carmel Country Club where he has a summer home and an honorary member of the Scarsdale Rotary Club.

“What will you do now — loaf and enjoy yourself?” the Inquirer asked Mr. Marsh the other day. “Guess I’ll have to,” came the rather mournful reply. If Scarsdale knows George Marsh, there won’t be much loafing. He’ll find plenty to do at his summer place, on his daughter’s farm at Clintondale, and his grandchildren, Peter, Marcia and Jonathan Briggs and Joel, Joan and Mary Marsh are guaranteed to keep him out of mischief.

No account of George Marsh’s service to Scarsdale would be complete without the tribute paid to him by Dr. Vernon G. Smith, (Colby, ’21), superintendent of schools, at the June board meeting and agreed to unanimously by the members of the board. Wrote Dr. Smith.

“To my knowledge, Mr. Marsh has given our school system a very wise and thoughtful financial administration during these past years. He has been consistently economical in behalf of the tax-payers yet has never failed to urge expenditures needed for educational purposes. He has played a large part — greater than any other single individual — in the erection of the beautiful and efficiently functioning buildings which house our school system. These buildings are, indeed, and in all truth, a monument to his wisdom, his skill, and his fidelity to his duty.”

WIN S G-E AWARD

EDMOND F. FIEDLER, ’28

THE Charles A. Coffin Award, the General Electric Company’s highest award, was presented on February 20 to Edmond F. Fiedler, ’28, for work of outstanding merit during the years 1946 and 1947, according to an announcement by Charles E. Wilson, G-E president.

Mr. Fiedler, a resin development group leader in the Chemical Department’s plastics laboratory, was honored for contribution in the field of phenolic resins. His work on the development of a phenol-furfural resin which could replace phenol-formaldehyde resins at a time of extreme shortage of the latter materials, was especially noted.

A 1928 graduate of Colby College, Mr. Fiedler came with the Company in June of the same year in the analytical section of the laboratory of the Pittsfield Apparatus Works. The following year, Mr. Fiedler was transferred to the organic chemical group, the same group which later formed the nucleus of the present plastics laboratory. It was in this same year that he first began his development work on resins and varnishes, working alone for several years on this project. He has been active in the fields of molding, laminating, and casting resins, surface coatings and synthetic fibers.

C O L B Y may number a comic strip artist among its alumni if a project undertaken by David T. Jones, ’47, fulfills expectations.

This young alumnus who teaches French and Mechanical Drawing at St. Johnsbury Academy, Vermont, spends his evenings unfolding the life and adventures of a character known as “Little David.” Two or three syndicate editors are watching the developments of “Little David” with interest, and, when his character and habits have become crystallized sufficiently to assure a constant stream of amusing adventures, there is a good chance that he will be introduced to the public.

David Jones started life in the seafaring town of Marblehead, Mass. By the time he was in high school he had created a lively business by making colored pencil drawings of sailing vessels and selling these to the owners. At the same time he was becoming an accomplished musician, although his friends at Colby will remember him best for his popular music and especially once or twice when he gave a public recital on a toy piano at some college affair.

Entering Colby in June of 1943, he left after two semesters to enter the Naval training program at Williams College to which he returned after the war and was graduated in 1947. During his careers in the Navy and at Williams, he found ample opportunity to develop his talent as a cartoonist and afterwards did some of this work on a commercial basis for advertising agencies.

He also found time to create a comic strip which he called “Uncle Charlie,” but editors told him it was too subtle for the average funny-paper reader. Therefore, he started out in a different direction and the result was “Little David.” What his future will be remains to be seen.
ELLIS LOVEJOY BEQUEATHS $103,044

A legacy of $103,044 from the estate of the late Ellis Lovejoy of Columbus, Ohio, has been received by the college, with the expectation that ultimately $20,000 or so more will be added.

The principal is to be kept intact and known as "The Nathan Ellis Lovejoy Memorial Fund," in honor of the donor's father, a native of North Wayne, Maine. The purposes of this fund are stated in the will as follows:

"Any excess of income, not needed to maintain the fund as aforesaid, shall or may be used to finance research, for scholarships, for the purchase of books and/or equipment, and for such collateral purposes as may not be provided for in the collegiate budget. Said income shall not be used to pay salaries or wages of college employees. Any funds paid in connection with any of the purposes aforesaid to persons other than college employees shall not be considered as salaries or wages."

Other Memorial Gifts

A room in Robins Hall memorializing Kingman Nott Robins has been given by his sister, Mrs. Martha Robins Esleeck of Greenfield, Mass., and Daytona, Fla. Mr. Nott was born in Waterville while his father was President of Colby. He was a Harvard graduate and an investment banker in Rochester, N. Y.

Another dormitory room has been provided through a recent gift by Mrs. Sarah Key Patten and Z. Carter Patten, Jr. of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Brooksville, Maine.

The name of the late Arthur A. Crafts of Greenville Junction, Maine, is to be memorialized by a dormitory room provided by his widow, Mrs. Rebecca W. Crafts.

The college has received notice of a bequest of $6,000 under the will of the late J. Frank Rich, '81, of Rockport, Maine, as a memorial to his brother, Allucius R. Rich.

WASHINGTON ALUMNI MEETING

The first post-war dinner and annual meeting of the Washington Colby Alumni Association was held at The Kenesaw Cafe on February 17 with 22 alumni and their guests attending.

The guest speaker at this meeting was President J. Seelye Bixler.

The Washington alumni elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Albert H. Haynes, '42; vice president, Marjorie Sterling Holway, '25; secretary-treasurer, Donna deRochemont Wetzel, '39; representative to the Alumni Council, Myrtice Swain Andrews, '23.

DONNA deROCHEMONT WETZEL, ’39

COLBY TO BE HOST TO NEW ENGLAND LIBRARIANS

The annual meeting of the New England College Librarians is to be held at Colby College on April 2 and 3, with representatives from forty or fifty colleges and universities expected to attend.

Colby Librarian James Humphry III, chairman of the association, has announced that the banquet speaker on Friday night will be Keyes D. Metcalf, Director of Libraries, Harvard Universities, on the topic: "Library Buildings." A round table discussion on library problems will be held at the Saturday morning session.

The conference comes while the college is in recess and delegates will be accommodated in the Mayflower Hill dormitories.

THE COLBY-COMMUNITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

This balcony-eye view of the orchestra was taken at a concert given in the Maine Central Institute gymnasium in Pittsfield. Conductor Ermanno Comparetti may be seen with baton near the podium.
NAMED TO ASSIST PRESIDENT

THE appointment of Henderson E. Van Surdam of Brooklyn to be Assistant to the President was announced on March 1 by President Bixler. Mr. Van Surdam will be associated with E. Allan Lightner in Colby's fund raising program and will devote much of his time to the New York area.

Mr. Van Surdam has had an interesting background. At Wesleyan he was All-New England quarterback and was honorably mentioned by Walter Camp. After a few years of coaching at Marietta, Sewanee, and Texas School of Mines he went into educational administration. In World War I he was a balloon observer with rank of Lieutenant. With the outbreak of the last war he became director of safety and welfare for Sorel Industries, a major Canadian armament concern, and was instrumental in helping to raise production through improvement in worker morale. After America's entry he joined the staff of the American Red Cross and was Club Director in Glasgow, Scotland.

In fund raising, he has worked with the Red Cross, and the United War Fund, where he was in charge of the college, school and welfare agency solicitation which brought in some $300,000. Later he assisted President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College initiate and carry through his million dollar "victory expansion" drive. In 1946 Van Surdam traveled 30,000 miles to assist a group of 33 Negro colleges raise $1,100,000. He comes to the Colby staff upon the completion of the new campus, and he looks forward to becoming acquainted with an increasing number of alumni as time goes on.

COMING ALUMNI MEETINGS

THE annual alumni meetings in several centers have been tentatively scheduled as indicated below. The name of the person in charge is given to allow any alumni who may not be on the local mailing list to get in touch with the proper party. Alumni from outside the area are, of course, more than welcome at any of the dinners.

Boston, Fri., March 19, Commander Hotel, 16 Garden St., Cambridge, 6:30; Florian G. Arey, 276 Tremont St., Boston.
Chicago, Mon., March 29, Leslie H. Cook, 175 West Jackson Blvd., Chicago.
Rochester, N. Y., March 31, Dr. Libby Pulsifer, 16 No. Goodman St., Rochester 7.

HOSPITAL TECHNICIAN WANTED

THE Colby Placement Bureau has received word from the Pratt Diagnostic Hospital of an opening as Head Technician in Hematology. The request calls for "a generally competent woman, 35 years old or over, with a good background in laboratory techniques and the ability to supervise." The position will also call for some teaching of refresher courses. The salary will be between $2,500 and $3,000.

The Rare Book Corner

BINDINGS held the spotlight during the past month in the Treasure Room where a hundred beautiful examples of sumptuously bound books from the private library of Henry F. Merrill of Portland were on display. At the meeting of the Library Associates, Librarian Humphry gave a talk on the art of book binding. To illustrate the development of the art, in addition to Mr. Merrill’s volumes, he had picked some 20 books from the shelves of the Colby Library. Outstanding among these were:

1. The oldest printed book in the Library, a copy of Mammotretus, Venice 1476, in a contemporary vellum binding.
2. A 1514 copy of Plauto in blind-stamped binding, probably somewhat later than the date of printing.
3. Roger Paine’s red levant morocco binding of Homer, printed by Hackius, son-in-law of Elzevirs, perhaps the most famous early Dutch printer.
5. A Vale Press edition of Milton’s Early Poems, bound in brown morocco, perhaps by the famed designer Charles Ricketts, and a beautiful example of panel design.
SUMMARY OF WINTER ATHLETICS

By Sid McKeen, ’49

VARSITY BASKETBALL

A trip to Cambridge and Providence which resulted in a win and a loss plus a charity game at home highlighted the end of another year of basketball for the Colby Mules, who wound up their second season under the tutelage of Coach Lee Williams with a record of eight victories and twelve defeats in the longest schedule ever played by a Colby court squad.

In their first game on the road, the Mules defeated a favored M.I.T. club 67-57 as two records were tied. The high total of 67 points tied the mark set a year ago against Boston College while Russ Washburn tallied 26 points to equal a record set by George Clark a year ago against St. Anselms.

The next night, at Providence, the Mules took it on the chin 62-55 in a dogfight with Brown's potent Bruins who only three nights before had upset Rhode Island State in decisive fashion. Returning to Waterville for a charity encounter for the benefit of the Colby Campus Chest, the Mules met a speedy St. Anselms Hawks club, losing 52-44.

All in all, the season was not the best Colby has had on the court, but on the other hand, it was far from the worst. Though they came out third in the State Series with a 4-5 record, the Mules enjoyed the honor of taking two games out of three from the champ University of Maine quintet. Bates proved the stickler for the second year in a row as they clawed the Mules in all three outings, though the last game was perhaps the hardest-fought engagement either they or the Mules will ever or have ever taken part in, the Bobcats winning 58 to 57 on a foul shot in the last second of the five-minute overtime.

Though winning only eight games of the twenty on the schedule, the Colby warriors were outscored by only 60 points, 1076-1016. The Mules averaged 50 points per game while the foes averaged 53 per game.

In the free throw department, the Mules were sensational. Led by guard Bill Mitchell who totaled 36 for 47 from the foul line, the Blue and Gray compiled a season team total of 266 for 407 or an average of 62.6 per cent, which placed the Mules as the second best small college in the nation in that department, according to an NCAA release. Mitchell himself, after leading the foul shooters of small college basketball for two weeks finished out the season in eighth place in the country with an average of 76.6%.

Forward Russ (Tubby) Washburn, sophomore ace, took high scoring honors for the second straight season, this time breaking a Colby record with a total of 260 points in 20 games for an average of 13 points per game. The Fairfield ex-Marine also was high man for the year in most field goals in one game (12), most points in one game (26), most field goals in one game (11). George Clark had 189 points for the season while Capt. Gene Hunter, who will graduate in June along with reserve guard Bob Mosley, tallied 137 points from his guard berth.

The season's record:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Colby</td>
<td>38-36</td>
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<td>55-71</td>
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<td>58-68</td>
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<td>47-76</td>
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<td>36-94</td>
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<td>46-63</td>
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<td>52-62</td>
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<td>67-58</td>
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<td>67-57</td>
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<td>&quot;</td>
<td>55-62</td>
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<td>&quot;</td>
<td>44-52</td>
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</tbody>
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VARSITY HOCKEY

Bill Millett's ice Mules got away to a very rocky start but came along pretty well near the end of the season to finish up their year with a none-too-impressive two and seven record.
The Mules opened against Yale at New Haven and looked all right in a 7-3 defeat. Then came shutouts at Brown University, and then 0-7, 0-5, and 0-7. At Durham, New Hampshire, two days later, the Mules had a bruising skirmish with the Wildcats and emerged on the short end of a 6-4 count.

The Mules broke through with their first win of the season against Suffolk University 8-0 at the South End Arena in mid-January. Then followed a road trip to Boston where the Colby crew tackled M.I.T. and Northeastern on successive nights in the Boston Arena. Against M.I.T., the Milleltem looked very good as they tripped the Engineers 5-2. The following night, the Mules got a 4-0 lead on Northeastern and then blew it to come out second best to the Huskies 7-4.

The final game of the year saw Colby and Bowdoin in the roughest game of the year slug it out to a 7-4 win for the Polar Bears at Brunswick. The Mules thus finished the season with two victories out of their nine games.

Outstanding for the Mules this season were Capt. Mike Collins, senior wing, Johnny Spinner, able sophomore net-tender, Dick Borah, Roy Leaf, Bud Folino, Doc Titus, Bob Latham, and Ray Lindquist. Others who saw plenty of service included Al Richardson, Bob Millett, and Dave Clark.

The season record:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Win</th>
<th>Loss</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Colby</td>
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<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>Princeton</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston University</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>0</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hampshire</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Suffolk</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td>M.I.T.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Northeastern</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowdoin</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**FROSH SPORTS**

As in football, the Mule freshman teams have really made a name for themselves during the winter sports campaign. Only two contests—one in basketball and one in hockey—marred an otherwise perfect record for freshman squads in track, basketball, and hockey.

The Frosh hoop aggregation finished their season by trouncing the Maine Annex of Brunswick for their eleventh win out of twelve games.

The only defeat of the season came when the Muleettes blew a 14 point lead over the Maine Jaynees to lose in the last 10 seconds of play 42-41. Among the victims of the Miniature Mules were Kents Hill, Coburn, Higgins, Ricker, Hebron, Maine Annex, Ricker, M.C.I., Maine Jaynees, Bates Jaynees, and Bowdoin Jaynees. They finished in a first place tie with the University of Maine Cubs in the State Series Freshman race.

Leading the club which was jointly coached by Bob Pullen and Mico Puia, were Ted Shiro, Warren Finegan, Jim Lazor, Sherwin Wilson, Bill Brown, Gene Billings, Walt Russell, and Harry Lyons. The Puia-Pullen braintrust used on an average of 16 men per game in order to get the squad in shape for varsity play a season hence.

The Junior Mule hockey sextet, handled by Coach Bill Bryan, piled up a neat record of ten wins against one loss, with their only defeat coming at the hands of a hustling Harvard Frosh outfit in the Boston Garden in their season opener, 11-3. After that initial loss, the Muleettes roared back to swallow up all opposition in the Pine Tree State.

Here the victims included Hebron, Kents Hill, Ricker, St. Francis, Notre Dame (Waterville), and M.C.I. Main-stays of the Frosh outfit included Capt. Henry McGrath, Danny Hall, George Wales, Don Livingstone, Bob Laliberte, Ben Pearson, Bob Staples, Bill Bailey, Chet Harrington, Jim Keefe, Bill Hale, Jim White, George Doyle, and Don Johnson.

The Frosh track outfit finished a brief indoor season with a three win and one loss record. Wins were over the Bates Jaynees, and in two meets, the Anderson-tutored charges won out over high school squads in this vicinity including Waterville, Cony of Augusta, Lawrence of Fairfield, and M.C.I. The only defeat came at the hands of Maine's Frosh squad, which like their varsity, is pretty well loaded with talent.

**TRACK**

Swede Anderson's varsity track squad closed out one of their poorer seasons two weeks ago as they were overwhelmingly beaten by a University of Maine team which rates well up in Eastern track circles.

The Mules lost out to Maine, Bates, and in a triangular affair at Brunswick came out behind Bowdoin and Bates. All was not completely black for the Colby tracksters, however. Even in defeat, Al Sandler managed to break a Bates fieldhouse record in the 40 yard dash. Others who turned in consistently good performances were Capt. Art (Red) O'Halloran, Al Gates, Phil Lawson, Chet Woods, Dick Pullen, Jack Mahoney, and Hugh Jordan.

**SKI TEAM**

In their first outing, Colby's up-and-coming ski team bowed to a strong Maine outfit in a close dual meet at Orono. Since that meet, the Mule squad has gradually improved to the point where today they rate well up in small college circles.

Johnny Harriman, sophomore, proved to be the leading point-getter for the second year in a row. Harriman at Maine capped the downhill, combined, took second in the slalom, and fifth in the jump.

The Mules went on to defeat Bates in a dual meet at Lewiston as part of the Bates Winter Carnival, take a close second to Tufts in a triangular meet with Bates and Tufts at the Colby Carnival, and finish second to Maine in the State Meet at Orono.
Dr. Nathaniel H. Crosby was honored by 350 Milo, Maine, men and women on February 23 for his consideration, kindness, sympathy and good counsel, as well as his technical knowledge.

Edward F. Stevens and William O. Stevens, ’99, are receiving the sympathy of their friends on the death of their mother Mrs. Harriet C. Stevens, on February 14, 1948, in Hampton, Va. Mrs. Stevens was in her 107th year.

Dr. and Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson are spending their annual winter vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla. Dr. Johnson represented Colby at the inauguration of the president of the University of Florida on March 5th. A. F. Drummond, ’89, and Mrs. Drummond are with the Johnsons.

Eva Taylor MacKenzie has moved to Warren, Maine, from Missoula, Montana.

Helen Beede Breneman writes that she now has a great-grandson, Michael Douglas Breneman, born on September 10, 1947.

Emma A. Fountain, who went to Florida for her health several years ago, is living at 2918 Dartmouth Avenue, North, St. Petersburg.

Jessie Pepper Padelford informs us that her son, Morgan, has painted a portrait of his father for the Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter at the University of Washington.

Gertrude Ilsley Padelford is recovering from her recent illness. She is at the Claremont Inn, Claremont, Calif. Olive Robbins Haviland writes that she and her husband have sold their home and bought a "cute little green and white bungalow" at 250 Jackson Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa.

Nella Merrick has moved to the Floronton Hotel, 1st Avenue and 2nd Street, North, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Fred F. Lawrence has been re-elected treasurer and clerk of the Maine Savings Bank, Portland.

Alice Smith Horne and Dr. Horne are living with their two sons at 919 9th Avenue S, St. Petersburg, Fla. They have a married daughter.

Karl R. Kennison, chief engineer of the Metropolitan District Commission of Massachusetts, was one of the speakers at the 95th annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in January.

Elaine Wilson Oxnard writes that Houlton, with its power shortage, is not a cheerful place these days with flashlights for street use and kerosene lamps in the houses.

Judge Elbridge G. Davis has resigned his post as judge of Eastern Middlesex County Court.

Herman C. Marquardt has sold his home in California and has bought a new place at 1846 East 7th Street, Long Beach 13, Calif.

Rinda Ward Gile is at 4243 14th Avenue South, St. Petersburg, Fla., and is forewoman of Myrick’s Dress Manufacturing Company.

Ruth Wood Hebner was one of the delegates from New York to the International Federation of University Women at Toronto. Mrs. Hebner is chairman of the International Relations Study Group of the Rochester, N. Y., branch of AAUW and a member of the State Committee on International Relations.

Hazel Cole Shupp is the author of an article, "The Arts in the New Curriculum," which appeared in the fall issue of The Alumnae Recorder, at Pennsylvania College for Women. Mrs. Shupp is associate professor of English and chairman of the Arts course at that school.

Prof. Ernest D. Jackman of the University of Maine is presenting a course in the development of social studies at Ellsworth High School every Wednesday evening. It is a course which is open to the public.

Henrietta Gilkey Small is now living in Searsport, Maine.

Edwin A. Russell is living at 864 15th Avenue NE, St. Petersburg, Fla., with his wife and three children. He is a real estate man.

Dr. Howard F. Hill attended the Pan-American Ophthalmological Congress the first week of January in Havana, Cuba. Dr. Hill was a delegate from the New England Ophthalmological Society of which he is retiring president.

Roy M. Hayes has been transferred from the VA office in Bangor to the VA office at Togus. His home address is 10½ Davenport Street, Augusta.

Edwin F. Mabie of 2225 SW 59th Avenue, Miami, 34, Fla., is foreman of a building contracting firm in that city.

Alexander A. LaFleur, state commander of the American Legion, has announced that a Boys’ State Camp session will be conducted at Camp Keyes during the week of July 11th. He said that an estimated 165 boys will study municipal and state government during that period with state and city officials to conduct lecture periods on governmental affairs.

Rev. John W. Brush was the Colby Delegate to a convocation of Anatolia
College at Cambridge on January 31st when an honorary degree was conferred upon Dimitri Mitropoulos.

1921

Elizabeth Whipple Butler is now residing at 1813 North Glenoaks Blvd., Burbank, California.

Glady Dow Daskam has a position as assistant to the president, Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Ashton F. Richardson has left Port-au-Prince, Haiti, and is now with the Venezuelan Atlantic Refrigeration Company, Caracas, Venezuela, South America.

1923

Major Frederick D. Blanchard may now be addressed at A-3 Section, Hq., ADC, Mitchell Field, Long Island, New York.

Melden E. Smith is the headmaster of a new private school in York Harbor, Maine, "Harmon Hall." The school gives special attention to remedial work in such subjects as reading, English, spelling and arithmetic, and will hold a summer session from July 5 to August 27. It is approved by the State Department of Education. Mr. Smith received his BS and EdM degrees from Columbia University.

Clinton H. Hoar has moved to 32 Cumberland Avenue, Verona, New Jersey.

1924

Beulah Cook Smith is living with her four children at 408 24th Street, North, St. Petersburg, Florida. Her husband died three years ago and Mrs. Smith has resumed her nursing career.

Lena Cooley Mayo was the subject of an article in the "Cleveland News" recently. The article mentioned her many activities such as serving on the Girl Scout and YWCA boards, and her volunteer social work at the Hearing and Speech Center during the war. She is chairman of the education committee of the Cleveland Heights League of Women Voters and is on the women’s committee of the Cleveland Orchestra.

1925

Dr. Herman Glassman, formerly of Brooklyn, New York, is now residing at 1259 SW 7th Street, Miami, Fla. Dr. Glassman is a skin specialist in that city with offices in the Calumet Building.

1926

Chaplain William E. Garabedian is on a two year tour of duty on Okinawa. His military address is 8104th Su. Det., Hq. Det. RYKOM, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Donald F. Sprague with his wife and three children are now living at 1341 7th Street, NW, Miami, Florida. He is professor of Public Speaking and Debate at the University of Miami.

George Roach has been elected a member of the board of directors of the First National Bank in Houlton.

Lt. Abbot E. Smith is now in Washington, D. C., where he is in the Department of U. S. Naval History. His latest book, "Colonists in Bondage," published for the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, has recently come off the University of North Carolina press.

Esther A. Lord is employed by the Maine Shipping Company in Skowhegan. Her home address is Canaan, Maine.

1927

Dr. Harry Tarr is practicing medicine in Miami, Florida, and living, with his wife and three children, at 3924 NW 7th Avenue.

Theodore P. Emery is teaching at Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine.

Davida Clark Bond is living at 103 NE 59th Street, Miami, Florida. Mrs. Bond is working in the engineering department of the Florida Power and Light Company.

1928

Daniel J. Shanahan, whose son is a junior at Colby, is the General Agent of Miami District of the Union Central Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati, Ohio. He and his family reside at 2804 NW 1st Avenue, Miami, Florida.

Douglas C. Grearson, of Dedham, Mass., writes that since returning to the job of buying shoes for Jordan-Marsh in Boston, after a war-time tour of duty with the Navy, he has been in Europe on a buying trip and saw a little of what is going on in Paris and London today.

1929

John R. Richardson is a pilot for Eastern Airway Lines and lives with his wife at 1415 Salzedo, Coral Gables 34, Florida.

Charles and Violet Boulter Abbott are in Sedro-Woolley, Wash., with their two sons. Mr. Abbott is City Attorney in addition to his law practice and Mrs. Abbott does some writing for a local radio station.

Grace Stone Allen and her family have a home in Columbia Falls where Mr. Allen is postmaster.

Dick Benson’s new address is 65 Hoy’s Hill, Bethel, Conn.

Martha Allen Blackwell may now be addressed at 123 Union Street, Bennington, Vermont.

Elizabeth Marshall Lynn is living in Pittsfield, Maine, following her recent marriage to Chester C. Lynn.

Sylvia Crane’s new address is Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York.

Lucy Small Dalla-Valle has moved to Maplewood, New Jersey, and is living at 4 Jefferson Avenue.

Dorothy Deeth, who received her Master’s Degree from the University of Chicago last August, has been appointed Director of Nurses at St. Francis Hospital in San Francisco, Calif.

1930

Michael J. Karter has opened offices in Waterville as a public accountant and tax consultant.

James R. McConnell is now living with his father and 15 year old son at 4701 16th Street North, St. Petersburg. He was a procurement officer for the Navy during the war.

1931

Marvin S. Glazier of 147 Walnut Avenue, Revere 51, Mass., is still teaching in the Junior High School with a little extra work at the high school evenings.

1932

Richard G. Kendall is receiving the sympathy of his friends and classmates on the recent serious accident.
of his five year old daughter, Beth. The youngster was hit by a car and her right leg was so badly hurt that it had to be amputated above the knee. She was in serious condition for several days and was given two or three blood transfusions. Latest reports indicated that she was improving.

LeRoy B. Starbuck has been appointed assistant manager of the Waterville district of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

1933

Lt. Col. C. Malcolm Stratton, U. S. Embassy, Belgrade, Yugoslavia, informs us that he is executive officer to the Military Attache. He expects to get back to the states in about a year.

R. Leon Williams of Clifton, Maine, has announced that he will seek Republican renomination for State Senator at the June primary election.

1934

Elliott A. Diggle of Phillips, Maine, has been elected superintendent of School Union 77 which includes Bel­fast.

Arnold S. Peabody recently attended a three day conference in Boston of the Agricultural Implements Dealers.

Ford A. Grant is now vice president of the Thomas Industrial Corporation and general manager of the Bartlett Yarn Mill in Harmony. He and Mrs. Grant (Briley Thomas, '33), and their two sons, are living at 100 Silver Street, Waterville.

Clark D. Chapman, Jr. has been recently appointed a member of the Portland Housing Administration.

1935

Edward J. Gurney, Jr. is taking advanced courses in law at Duke University.

Mrs. Gurney's address is Box 4082, Duke Station, Durham, N. C.

Beth Pendleton Clark and her husband and youngster have moved to Knoxville, Tenn., where Mr. Clark is associate pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Edward F. Buyniski and his wife, the former Harriet Wiebel, '37, have moved to 12 Spirea Drive, Dayton 9, Ohio.

Leo F. Haggerty is secretary-treasurer of Tide, the news magazine of advertising, marketing and public relations.

1936

Eleanor MacCarey Whitmore has moved from Newtonville, Mass., to 62 Warwick Road, West Newton 65, Mass.

Francis Barnes is now located in the law office of Bent and Barnes, Fitchburg and Leominster, Mass. He has charge of the Leominster office at 12 State Street.

Louis I. Naiman has opened new offices for general law practice in the Depositors Trust Co., building in Augusta.

1937

Lt. Comdr. Whitney Wright is now stationed in Pensacola, Fla. His address is Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., c/o CNTRA. He and Louise have purchased a house down there, although they don’t care too much for the south.

Stanley J. Washuk is now with the American Oil Company and living at 172 Glendale Drive, Miami Springs, Florida.

Lynwood B. Standish of Waterville attended the second annual Materials Handling Exposition on January 15-16 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Dr. Joel Allen finished his graduate training at Temple University Hospital in March. On April 1 he starts private practice in Charleston, West Virginia.

Dr. and Mrs. Allen have two boys, who, they say, “are lots of fun in their infrequent better moments.”

1938

Dr. Frederick C. Emery has taken a residency in pediatrics at the Charles J. Chapin Hospital in Providence, R. I. His wife, Mary Herd Emery, informs us that she hopes to join him there in the spring.

1939

Dr. C. Bertrand Rossignol of 291 Henry Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., is still located at Lenox Hill hospital where he is specializing in Radiology. His only daughter is a year old.

Sally Aldrich Adams has moved to 22 Oak Street, Medfield, Mass., where her husband has a new position as examiner of accounts for the Prudential Insurance Company.

G. Ellis Mott has just taken over the Bellman Publishing Company, Inc., 82 Newbury Street, Boston 16, Mass., and is serving as its president.

1940

Robert B. Carr, formerly of Norridgewock, Maine, is now teaching science in the Day Junior High School in Newtonville, Mass.

Frederick M. Ford has been appointed Account Executive of Tarler & Skinner, Inc., Boston Advertising Agency. Fred was formerly radio director of New England Town Hall and producer of the New England Town Meeting programs. He is also a Lt. Commander in the Naval Reserve. He performed Public Relations duties for the Navy department and is the originator of the Navy’s transcription method of communications training.

1941

William H. and Dorothy Emerson Martin have sold their home at 29 Cumner Avenue, Melrose, Mass., and have a new one at 448 Swains Pond Avenue.

Hoover Goffin is now teaching at Matawan High School and living at 50 Walling Terrace, Keyport, N. J.

Norris E. Dibble was graduated from Yale Law School last June, passed the Massachusetts bar examinations, and, since September, has been associated with the law firm of Mallary and Gilbert in Springfield, Mass. He is living at 23 Avon Place, Springfield.

Capt. Richard L. Nickerson was recently presented with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with five gold stars, for “extraordinary achievement and meritorious acts while participating in aerial flights over enemy territory in the Solomon Islands Area, 1942 to 1943.” Dick is a member of the Quantico Post Marine Track team and was graduated in February from the Amphibious Warfare School.

Lawrence Berry informs us that he is back in the Army and his address is Hqs., 15th Weather Squadron, APO 239, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Franklyn A. Foster and his wife, Eleanor Eisberg Foster, '44, are living in Searsport, Maine, where Frank is working as a chemist at Summer's Chemical Company.
1942
Ray Burbank is the proud owner of a new modern house in Los Alamos, New Mexico.

John L. Thomas, Jr. successfully passed the Maine State Bar Examinations the first week in March. John is a senior at Boston University Law School and will receive his degree in June. He is also president of the Thomas Industrial Corporation which operates the Bartlett Yarn Mill in Harmony, Maine.

1943
Harriet Rex informs us that she is an advertising copywriter for J. Walter Thompson Co., 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. Jane Lodge Stradley is now living in Landenburg, Pa.

Ruby Lott Tucker reports that her new daughter, Debbie, is "heaps of fun — and Susan quite the young lady (3 years) now and a big help around about."

Lt. James W. Bateman is at present on Midway, Carrio, in the Mediterranean, with the Marine Corps. He is receiving his mail, however, at 526 Andover Street, Lawrence, Mass.

Sona Tahmizian has a position as secretary to the general manager of Thompson's Spa, 239 Washington Street, Boston.

Leonard Caust expects to receive his M.B.A. from Harvard University in June of 1949.

1944
Phillip T. Casey now has a position as staff-writer for the New Bedford Standard-Times.

Tacy Hood Finney and Dean left Virginia following Dean's graduation from Washington and Lee University last September and are now living at 30 Bailey Avenue, Montpelier, Vermont. Dean is traffic manager and assistant business manager of radio station WSKI in Montpelier and Tacy says she is receptionist for the Union Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

Dorothy Holtman Lyon and Bill have moved into a larger apartment in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, now that Jimmie is a year old. They are receiving their mail at 504 SE 11th Street.

Patricia A. Cotting is assistant circulation librarian at the Pennsylvania State College Library.

1945
Helen-Mary Beck has returned to New England from Ferndale, Wash., and may now be addressed at the Eastern Military Academy, 873 Shippam Avenue, Stamford, Conn.

Marguerite Broderson, who took a secretarial course at Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School, is now doing secretarial work for the Norton Company, Worcester, Mass.

Douglas N. Smith has left the service and is now employed by the L. S. Thorsen Corporation, Ellsworth.

1946
Virginia Blair Sensibaugh and her husband are at Lubbock Army Air Field, Lubbock, Texas, while her husband is attending Texas Tech as a Sophomore. He is majoring in petroleum engineering.

Nancy Jacobsen has left Washington, D. C., and has a new position at Station WCOU-FM in Lewiston.

Roselle Johnson Tharion is living at 82 Wigwam Circle, Hanover, N. H., while her husband is finishing up his college work at Dartmouth.

Leo Daviau, a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York, has organized a Little Theatre group in Waterville. He is being assisted by Norma Twist, '47, as stage manager. On the advisory board of directors are the following Colby people: Russell M. Squire, '25, Cecil A. Rollins, '17, Muriel Robinson Ragsdale, '27, Richard D. Hall, '32, Emily Heath Hall, '26, Tina Thompson Poulion, '32, Louise Williams Brown, '34.

1947
Beverly A. Benner has a position with Station WBET, Brockton, Mass., doing news re-writes and conducting a 15-minute program each day. She is also attending Boston University evening school where she plans to get her master's degree in radio.

Ray F. Kozen, Jr. has been appointed personnel director of the C. F. Hathaway Company in Waterville.

1948
Gloria Marilyn Kennedy, '47, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Robert Jennings Hammond of Mineola, N. Y. Mr. Hammond is completing his studies at Adelphi College.

Lenora Amanda Cameron of Lewiston to James Lawrence McMahon, '44, of Waterville. Miss Cameron is on the reportorial staff of the Lewiston Daily Sun. Mr. McMahon is now studying at the Northern College of Education, Lewiston, Idaho. Mr. McMahon is the son of James E. McMahon, '15. The wedding will take place on April 5, in Idaho.

Ann Elizabeth McAlary, '48, of Waterville, to Kenneth Berry Stone, Augusta. Miss McAlary is a senior at Colby. Mr. Stone was graduated from the University of Maine and served 38 months in the U. S. Army Air Force. He is a salesman. The wedding will take place March 27.

Georgina Alger, '48, of Middleboro, Mass., to Rev. Arnold W. Tozer, '47, of Orono. Miss Alger will be graduated from Colby in June. Mr. Tozer is now studying at Andover-Newton Theological School.

Oliver Monell, '42, of New York, N. Y., to Robert E. Gifford. Both Miss Monell and Mr. Gifford are members of the staff of the New York Herald-Tribune. The wedding will take place in June.

Marjorie Lee Stickler of Baldwin, N. Y., to Emil Roy Eilertsen, '50, of Rockville Centre, N. Y. Miss Stickler is a graduate of Bucknell University and is employed as a chemist by the Colgate Palmolive-Peet Company, New York. Mr. Eilertsen attended the University of Maine and Colby. He is with the Tucker Automobile Corporation, Valley Stream, N. Y. A fall wedding is planned.

Joan Allison Smith, '49, to A. Raymond Rogers, Jr., '49. Miss Smith is the daughter of Marion White Smith, '17, and Ralph N. Smith, '17, and granddaughter of Professor Emeritus Clarence H. White. Mr. Rogers is the son of Harriet Eaton Rogers, '19, and A. Raymond Rogers, '17, and grandson of Harvey Doane Eaton, '87.
MARRIED
Eleanor Louise Stone, '40, to Dr. Harold Alston Rice on December 24, 1947, at the home of the bride's parents in Alfred, Maine. Mrs. Rice is teaching social studies at the junior high school in Newton, Mass. Dr. Rice received the AB and MA degrees from the University of West Virginia and the EdD from New York University. He is principal of Hingham High School, Hingham, Mass. Dr. and Mrs. Rice are residing at 115 Adena Road, West Newton 65, Mass.

Jeanice Arleen Grant, '43, of Caribou, to David Leslie Keese, Scranton, Pa., on January 24, 1948, in the Trinity Episcopal Church, Elizabeth, N. J. Mrs. Keese attended Colby and was graduated from Limestone College, Gaffney, So. Carolina. She is employed as an analyst for Western Electric Company in Kearney, N. J. Mr. Keese is a graduate of Lehigh University and is a time study engineer for Western Electric. Mr. and Mrs. Keese are residing at 1448 Concord Place, Elizabeth, N. J.

Helen Berneice Collins of Newton, Mass., to Abdo Hassan, '41, of Quincy, on January 17, 1948. Mrs. Hassan is employed at the Baker Clinic. Mr. Hassan is affiliated with Hassan Bros., Inc., Quincy. Mr. and Mrs. Hassan are residing at 66 Cleverly Court, Quincy.

Agnes M. Gray of Hallowell, to Earle C. Lord, Jr., '40, of Belgrade, in December, 1948. Mrs. Lord is a graduate of the Kennebec School of Commerce and is employed at the Veterans' Administration Center, Togus. Mr. Lord is employed at the Central Maine Power Company. They are living at 32 Oak Street, Augusta.

Marjorie Alice McDougal, '43, to Clifford Warren Davis on February 9, 1948. Mrs. Davis recently returned from Switzerland where she had attended the University of Geneva and was teaching at Swampscott, Mass., High School. Mr. Davis is a graduate of the University of Maine and of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He is now an Operating Instructor on diesel locomotives, employed by the Electro-Motive division of General Motors. Mr. and Mrs. Davis travel about and stay in one place only about six weeks at a time.

Jane Farnham, '45, to Leonard Wood, on August 23, 1947, at the home of the bride's parents in Norwich, Conn. Elinor Farnham, '47, was her sister's maid of honor. Mrs. Wood is now employed at the University of Connecticut. Mr. Wood served overseas with the 10th Mountain Division and is now completing his studies at the University of Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. Wood are living at 16 Barrows Avenue, Willimantic, Conn.

Henrietta Gilkey Cook, '14, to Charles Sumner Small on April 9, 1947, at the parsonage of the Federated Church in Belfast. Mr. Small is a contractor and builder in Searsport where they are making their home.

Mary-Louise Strait, '46, to Donald B. Smith on June 28, 1947, in the Methodist Church, Somerville, Mass. The bride's father performed the wedding ceremony. Mr. Smith is a student at Boston University. They are living at 402 Highland Avenue, Apt. 26, West Somerville, Mass.

Anne Elizabeth Foster, '44, to Loran W. Murphy of Novato, Calif., on January 31, 1948, in Middlebury, Conn. Mrs. Murphy was released from the WAVES in May and was attending Columbia University before her marriage. Mr. Murphy was a flight instructor in the Army prior to the war and later enlisted in the Navy, where he served as a lieutenant commander in the Naval Air Transport Command in the South Pacific. He is now associated with the California Eastern Airways as a pilot.

Carolyn Armitage, '46, of Arlington, Mass., to James Clark Bouton on January 31, 1948, at the Calvary Methodist Church, Arlington. Colby attendants included Joanne O. Bouton, '47, Sylvia Gray, '47, Doris Meyer, '47, and Jean Roddenizer, '46. Mrs. Bouton was graduated from Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School in 1947 and is now working in the Graduate School of Engineering, Harvard. Mr. Bouton served with the U. S. Marine Corps and is now studying at MIT. Mr. and Mrs. Bouton are residing at 16 Frost Street, Arlington, Mass.

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Tucker (William E. Tucker, '42, Ruby L. Lott, '43), their second daughter, Deborah Anne, on November 10, 1947, in Manchester, Conn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughland (Polly Callard, '45), their second daughter, Linda, on December 31, 1947, in Peterborough, England.

To Mr. and Mrs. S. Peter Mills, Jr. (S. Peter Mills, Jr., '34, Katherine Coffin, '39), a daughter, Janet Trafton, on December 30, 1947, in Farmington, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. MacLeod (Norman Douglas MacLeod, '44), a daughter, Heather, on January 7, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. James W. Merritt (Helen Henry, '42), a daughter, Deborah Branan, on December 25, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Lykins (Helen Tracey, '40), a son, Lawrence Bryan, on September 25, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Hutchinson (Isabelle Miller, '33), a son, James Jr., on August 4, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bolster (Vernon Bolster, '33, Edith Hoskins, '33), a daughter, Janis Ruth, on June 13, 1947.

To Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Hopengarten (Doris E. Rose, '40), a daughter, Jane Meryl, on May 8, 1947.


To Capt. and Mrs. Prince D. Beach (Prince D. Beach, '40), twin children, Patricia Ann and Prince Drummond Jr., on January 10, 1948, in Munich.

To Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Cole (Everett H. Cole, '36), their second son, Richard, on February 22, 1948, in Hartford, Conn.

To Mr. and Mrs. John W. McCallum (John W. McCallum, '44), a daughter, Patricia Jeanne, on February 27, 1948, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie J. Huard (Leslie J. Huard, '37), a son, James Gerald, on March 5, 1948, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Gilfoyl (Donald A. Gilfoyl, '40, Helen Brown, '40), a son, Peter Gordon, on March 8, 1948, in Boston.

To Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn A. Foster (Franklyn A. Foster, '41, Eleanor B. Eisberg, '44), a daughter, Eleanor Blanche, on January 17, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Maxfield (Walter B. Maxfield, '44, Martha Blackington, '46), a daughter, Susan, on January 24, 1948, in Manchester, N. H.
Necrology

MARY G. PEABODY
Miss Mary G. Peabody, sister of Mrs. Arthur G. Roberts and one of the College's most loyal friends, died in Waterville on Feb. 18, 1948, at the age of 83.

J. FRANK RICH, '81
John Frank Rich died at the home of his son in Rockport, Maine, on December 31, 1947.

Frank Rich was born in Hope, Maine, on April 17, 1855. He attended Searsport High School, Freedom Academy, Castine Normal School, Bucksport Seminary, and Kents Hill Seminary. His preparatory school work was followed by two years at Colby College after which he transferred to Wesleyan where he received his degree in 1881.

He taught Latin and Mathematics at Chamberlain Institute in Randolph, N. H., and for five years was principal of Belfast High School. He traveled throughout New York for eight years for Ginn & Company, publishers of school and college textbooks. He served on the Rockport board of selectmen for two years and retired from active affairs in 1904.

Mr. Rich was married to Mary Perry French of Belfast on June 19, 1886. The couple had three children, only one of which is living. Mrs. Rich died about two years ago.

He is survived by his son, Perry F. Rich of Rockport, and three grandchildren.

DR. GEO. H. D. L'AMOUREUX, '94
Dr. George Henry Dwight L'Amoureux of Springfield, Mass., a member of the faculty at American International College for 30 years and head of its history department, died in a Springfield hospital on February 15, 1948, after a long illness. Despite his illness, he taught his classes daily at the college until the beginning of December.

George L'Amoureux was born in South Hadley Falls, Mass., on January 24, 1872, the son of James Andrew Elisha and Julia Pepper L'Amoureux. He attended the South Hadley schools and then entered Colby College, graduating with an AB degree in 1894, and receiving the MA degree in 1897. He was a member of the DKE fraternity.

After graduation in 1894, Dr. L'Amoureux went to Holyoke, Mass., where he was principal of Elmwood Grammar School until 1900. Between 1900 and 1918, he served as principal of the high school in Sandwich, Mass., the Poultney, Vt., high school, and Traip Academy in Kittery. He was also superintendent of schools in Poultney, Vt.

In 1918 he accepted the history professorship at the American International College in Springfield, Mass., where he remained until his death. He taught French, political science, American history, and constitutional government. He also was chairman of the division of social sciences and philosophy. In 1942, in recognition of his long and distinguished service to AIC, Prof. L'Amoureux was awarded the degree of humane letters.

Dr. L'Amoureux was married on

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December 27, 1897, in Portland, Maine, to Clara Gordon Jones, '94. She died in 1930. In 1936 he was married to the former Helen Radominski of Springfield.

He is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Johanna Carroll of Abington, Mass., and two grandchildren.

NATHANIEL BACON, '12

Nathaniel Bacon died at his home in Fairfield on January 13, 1948, after a heart attack.

He was born on November 15, 1860, in Lynn, Mass., the son of John Williams and Nellie Jewell Bacon. He attended Hebron Academy and entered Colby in the fall of 1908, leaving in November of 1909. He was a member of the ATO fraternity.

From 1909-10, Mr. Bacon was a reporter for the Aroostook Publishing Co. In 1911 he became a clerk for the American Express Company and remained in that position until 1913. He went into railroad work in 1914, being employed on the Atlantic Shore and the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroads before joining the Pullman Company in 1920 as a conductor and rising to the position of Assistant District Superintendent. Upon his retirement for reasons of health, he and Mrs. Bacon gave up their home in St. Albans, L. I., and settled in Fairfield.

Mr. Bacon was a member of the Presbyterian Church, the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Mispa Lodge 738 F. and A. M. of Elmhurst, N. Y., the Knights of Pythias and the Royal Arcanum.

On June 29, 1912, he was married to Nellie Whitcomb of Sanford, who died in 1926. On March 21, 1928, he married Emma May Wish, in Medford, Mass.

Mr. Bacon is survived by his widow and a son, Nathaniel Bacon, Jr., of Columbia Station, Ohio.

GEORGE A. WEYMOUTH, '25

George Averill Weymouth, vice president of H. L. Averill Ltd., in San Pedro, Calif., died at his home in that city on February 18, 1948.

George Weymouth was born on October 17, 1900, in Cambridge, Mass., the son of Harry L. and Etta Averill Weymouth. His college preparatory work was done at Coburn Classical Institute and he entered Colby in 1921, remaining only two years. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Mr. Weymouth was largely engaged with his father in the handling of real estate in California, and he served as vice president of H. S. Averill, Ltd., San Pedro, Calif.

Mr. Weymouth is survived by his father, Harry L. Weymouth, 915 West 9th Street, San Pedro, Calif., and by his uncle, Dr. George G. Averill, Waterville.

ARTHUR W. EKHOLM, '26

Arthur William Ekholm died on November 4, 1947, in Norwood, Mass., of an illness which had lasted 20 years.

Arthur Ekholm was born on April 24, 1904, in Norwood, Mass., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernst W. Ekholm. Following his graduation from Nor-
Mr. Ekholm worked for the Holliston Mills, Inc., in Norwood for about a year before he was taken ill. He has been confined to his home since that time.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Bernst W. Ekholm, Norwood, three sisters, and two brothers.

B. ALMYRA WHITTAKER, '35

Bertha Almyra Whittaker, Curriculum Counsellor of the American Baptist Publication Society, died in Minneapolis, Minn., on February 20, 1948, from several complications which included a thyroid condition.

Myra Whittaker was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., on May 31, 1904, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Whittaker. She did her college preparatory work at Manual Training High School, Brooklyn, and was in newspaper work for a few years before deciding to enter the field of religious education. She then took a three-year course at Andover-Newton Theological School and was one of the few ever to be granted a degree without previous college study. However, feeling the need of a broader educational foundation, she then entered Colby and was graduated in 1935.

In college she was outstanding both in religious activities and in music, being president of the Boardman Society and soloist and president of the Glee Club. Following her graduation she stayed on the college staff as Student Counsellor and substituted for Prof. Herbert L. Newman during his Sabbatical leave.

She devoted special attention to building up the Fellowship Forum and made this Sunday evening event a link between the Protestant churches in Waterville and the student body.

A detailed study of what would constitute an adequate program of college religious activities was submitted as a thesis to Andover-Newton and earned for her a Master's degree in Religious Education in 1937.

The next year Myra became Field Secretary for the Baptist Institute for Christian Workers in Philadelphia, a post which she filled with her usual enthusiasm. Graduate study at Columbia University and Union Theological School followed, and in April 1943 she became Director of Religious Education for the First Baptist Church of Pittsfield, Mass. She was a member of the executive committee of the Pittsfield Council of Churches as youth adviser, and was on the religious education committee. Other posts included membership on the Citizens' Education Committee and in the College Club of Pittsfield. In the Massachusetts Baptist Convention she served on the religious education committee.

In December, 1946, Myra left to become Field Representative of the Northern Baptist Board of Education and Publication, being stationed in Detroit. She was carrying on her duties in Minneapolis at the time of her death.

Myra Whittaker's life was a sermon for all who knew her and who received inspiration from her courage and her refusal to let a physical handicap keep her from a life of vigor and service. She was a rare person — a great soul.

DOUGLAS L. DUNNING, '38

Douglas Lincoln Dunning, president of the John Lewis Industries, Ltd., died February 22, 1948, in Grand Mere, Quebec.

Douglas Dunning was born in Brownville, Maine, on December 16, 1916, the son of Robert and Nora L. Dunning. He did his college preparatory work at Brownville High School and entered Colby in 1934, leaving at the end of his junior year. He was a member of the KDR fraternity.

Mr. Dunning succeeded his grandfather, the late John Lewis of Brownville, as head of the extensive interests which have been operated by members of the Lewis family since 1833.

During World War Two he served with the U. S. Air Forces. He was a member of the Masons and the Order of the Eastern Star in Princeton.

Mr. Dunning is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ann Dunning of Grand Mere, Quebec; two children by his first marriage; and his mother, Mrs. Arnold Smith of Brownville.

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