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## Colby Alumnus Vol. 39, No. 3: January 1950

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THE COLBY COLLEGE  
ALUMNUS



JANUARY, 1950



CHANGING SKYLINES

# The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

Volume 39

January 15, 1950

Number 3

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EDITOR . . . . . SPENCER H. WINSOR, '40  
BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . G. CECIL GODDARD, '29

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## Our Cover

The top view shows the central portion of the Mayflower Hill campus from the edge of the women's athletic field. The Keyes building on the right and between it and the library are the ATO and DKE houses. The lower view shows progress on the new men's dormitories. Though only one is shown here the other, on the other side of the library, was at the same stage of construction on December 27 when these views were taken.

## Loyal Alumnus

Colby has a loyal alumnus somewhere in the St. Louis area, it was revealed from a clipping supplied the editor by Chaplain Walter Wagoner whose mother forwarded it to him.

Wrote this alumnus to the sports editor of the St. Louis *Star-Times*: "Dear Bill: I'm a *Star-Times* reader and was puffed up when the final edition of Saturday's paper ran—in real small type—Colby 33, Bates 21. That's my school and the victory meant the State of Maine Championship. I expected a big story, but the Sunday papers didn't even carry the score. And Monday's *Star-Times* dropped the matter like a hot fish. Guess I'll have to subscribe to the Alumni Bulletin after all.

"Colbianus"

Many thanks, Colbianus, for reminding the people out there of Colby's football significance. And too, the alumni bulletin will not disappoint you. For a full record of the victory see page eight. The Editor

## "KAP" PEPPER SKETCH

Charles Hovey Pepper, '89, Colby's well-known painter, judged the sketch of the late "Kap" Pepper, '06, (no relation) an "admirable drawing," and requested the name of the artist. He suggested that the artist be given a word of credit.

This the editor is glad to do. The drawing, or rather a photo-copy of it, was supplied by Professor A. K. Chapman, '25, and carries the name, Joe Sterns, in the lower right hand corner. Professor Chapman believes that Sterns is a staff artist on one of the Boston papers. The sketch appeared in the October *Alumnus*.

# The President's Page

## The New Course in Ethical Issues



Although it has been in session for less than one semester I want at this time to make a brief report on the course we have introduced this year for seniors and juniors called "Ethical Issues in the Modern World."

The first point to notice is that it is a cooperative course offered by the five members of the Department of Philosophy and Religion: Professors Marriner, Newman, Clark, Wagoner, and myself. When we planned this last year one friend of the college remarked: "Isn't it rather hard on the poor student to confront him with five instructors? I should think one would be enough!" Instead of being put off by this comment, however, we have from time to time brought in still more! This fall we have listened to Professors Colgan and Goulston (Psychology), Smith (Education), Breckenridge (Economics), Flechtheim (Government), Bishop and Williams (Business Administration), and Birge (Sociology), also to Dr. Benoy Sarkar, the well known Indian historian. In addition special sessions have been led by members of the class.

In all this diversity has there been any unity? I think there has, for we have constantly tried to point up our discussions by reference to our main theme: What is an ethical issue and what kind of decisions does it require? At least the students have not been indoctrinated with any single point of view. At best they have seen how many different strands enter into the making of a single point of view which is reasonable.

The second feature to bring out is that the subject matter itself allows different methods of approach. Our first topic, for example, was the problem of power. This led us to discussions of the physical research that went into the atom bomb, the political consequences of its use, then to Nietzsche's philosophy of the will to power, Fromm's psychology of authority, and to the various situations—educational, economic, and sociological—in which power poses an ethical problem. It seems to me that this must have given the students a vivid impression of the way important ideas cut across the somewhat arbitrary departmental lines that our administrative arrangements make necessary. Though it has many currents the stream of learning, like the stream of consciousness, is one.

Third, however far astray our discussions in this course may wander we are always brought finally to the summing up required by the act of decision. We stress to ourselves constantly the fact that the course is concerned not with "idle academic" theorizing but with questions that confront us as citizens and as voters. Here again the course makes, I think, a valuable educational emphasis. Obviously it is impossible to require that all the work done throughout our curriculum concentrate on practical issues. But where an emphasis on practice can help to drive home the meaning of theory it should certainly be used. I am glad that in this course such an emphasis fits so naturally into the total plan.

J. S. Birger

# THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

**CHAMPIONSHIP** — Although the championship with Bowdoin in football as of Nov. 11 has probably moved temporarily out of the talk of the campus, it certainly was the top talk here and in all Maine sport circles for many weeks after the Mules outplayed Bates 33-21 on Armistice Day.

Maine newspaper sports editors, all of whom had good words to say, were liberally quoted, particularly Harland Durrell of Waterville's *Morning Sentinel*, whom Colby sports fans regard as a "hard man" when it comes to bouquets.

Said Durrell: "All the stars are not in Heaven. Just start alphabetically with Colby's football squad and go down the list. There one will find a group of collective stars that gave the Mules one of the proudest records in modern history — a 1949 season that gave the spirited football machine a tie with Bowdoin for the state intercollegiate championship — something that God probably never dreamed of when the season opened."

Norman Thomas, *Lewiston Evening Journal*, said, "I got a real kick out of seeing a truly fine gentleman like Walt Holmer come through with a winner. That his boys were well coached in fundamentals, by him and Nels Corey, was shown by their clean, hard tackling and convincing blocking. The boys played as if they loved it. Backs carried out their assignments well and the fine performance of the line helped make this possible. Their variety of plays was of a kind to appeal to the cash customers."

Jack Moran of Bangor's *Daily News* cited the confidence of the team: "What impressed me most about Colby football this fall was the implicit confidence the team had in its ability. . . . Even on the black days of defeat, when Colby won everything but the score, the team never once buckled or lost faith in its ability. It is a tribute to Colby's coaching and the kind of spirit that is aborning up there on Mayflower Hill. . . ."

Bud Cornish wrote in the *Portland Evening Express*: "For many a month I have maintained that if Walter Holmer ever got his hands on a little

material, Colby's Mules would have more kick than champagne from Claudette Colbert's slipper. The tie for the title sort of proved it to me although I didn't think, at the outset, he'd found the material. My admiration went out to the Colby team when I saw it come back four times . . . harder and harder . . . against Bates. Give me a ball club like the Mules every time . . . and you can have your front runners. - -"

\* \* \* \* \*

**LOST** — Student Edwin J. Laverty, '51, Gorham, Maine, was very much the talk of the campus late in November when he became lost on a hunting trip near Hoxie Siding, Fairfield. Laverty entered the woods with a Colby pal, Henry Mathieu, '50, Fairfield, the two separated and planned to meet later, but, when Laverty failed to show up, Henry notified Fairfield police.

State of Maine game wardens were called in, and together with volunteers from Fairfield and the college the search was begun.

Laverty was found about 9:15 p.m. comfortably settled by his campfire waiting for rescue which is exactly the thing to do when one becomes lost in the woods.

## We Point With Pride To—

The Rev. Isaac Higginbotham, '11, serving as president of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

Nathan R. Patterson, '11, Colby trustee re-elected president to the American Institute of Steel Construction in November.

Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., '40, whose town report as town-manager of Guilford won New England recognition.

President-emeritus Franklin W. Johnson, '91, elected national honorary president of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

**COMPETITION** — In bygone days students didn't have to worry much about anything except studies, dates, how to get money enough to eat, various football, basketball, baseball events and P.T. classes.

At Colby today, however, students have all these worries plus a myriad of others. Latest competitor to studies for the students' time has been the announcement that Colby has been invited to participate in the 1950 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament!

What next? You can well imagine — well, let's forget it before we have to give a play by play report on Canasta.

\* \* \* \* \*

**DEAN RUNNALS HONORED** — "Dean Emeritus" Ninetta M. Runnals, '08, was honored at a special tea by women's division students on December 12.

Occasion for the tea was the presentation of Miss Runnals' portrait to the college by the Women's Student League. Barbara Starr, '50, president of the League, made the presentation and Dean Barbara A. Sherman, '32, spoke for the college.

The portrait hangs in the women's student activities room.

\* \* \* \* \*

**ECHO EXPANDS ACTIVITIES** — The Colby *Echo*, which branched out with its *Daily Bulletin* last year, added another subsidiary to its activities when its energetic editor, Gerald Frank, '50, combined ideas with WTVL president, Carleton Brown, '33, to air the Echo Radio News.

This is a 15 minute program of "news and interviews" from the campus each Wednesday evening. It is not to be confused with "The Colby Hour," conducted by the radio club under the direction of the public speaking department headed by Professor Robert Burdick.

The appearance of this program brings four programs by Colby people to the local microphone each week, the two mentioned above and those of Ernest C. Marriner, '14, "Little Talks on Common Things," and Lee Williams' "Spotlight on Sports."

**COLBY ENTERTAINS** — Nearly 50 members of the Maine Social Scientists association met at Colby November 24th for a two-day session under the sponsorship of the college and faculty members Dr. Robert Pullen and David C. Howard, association president and treasurer, respectively.

Again on December 2nd about 30 members of the Maine Broadcasting Association met on the campus, using the facilities of Roberts Union for meetings in both morning and afternoon. Carleton D. Brown, '33, president of the Kennebec Broadcasting company, Waterville, was instrumental in making arrangements for the session.

\* \* \* \* \*

**WEATHER** — Some aspects of Colby life have been blessed with the mild weather of the late fall and early winter, while winter sports in particular have suffered because of it.

The building program has been greatly benefited with both the new men's dormitories and fraternity house foundation work being continued al-

most without let up through the period.

As illustrated on our cover this month the new dormitories, the brick laying for which began with the fall, have been pushed along rapidly and received their roofs just at the turn of the new year. The photos were taken December 27, 1949.

Of course, the lack of snow and ice have caused no lack of derogatory epithets toward the weather maker, from hockey and skiing enthusiasts.

On December 22 one Colby boy amused Waterville townspeople by walking up Main street in shirtsleeves, coat over arm, with straw hat on head. The temperature? 57 degrees.

\* \* \* \* \*

**POLITICS** — Late in November a group of students led by Margaret Pierce, '52, Gerald O'Roak, '53, and Bob Joly, '50, organized the Colby College Young Republican Club, elected officers and heard Charles Nawfel, '37, Waterville city clerk and practicing attorney.

The group planned to hold meetings on the second Monday of each month.

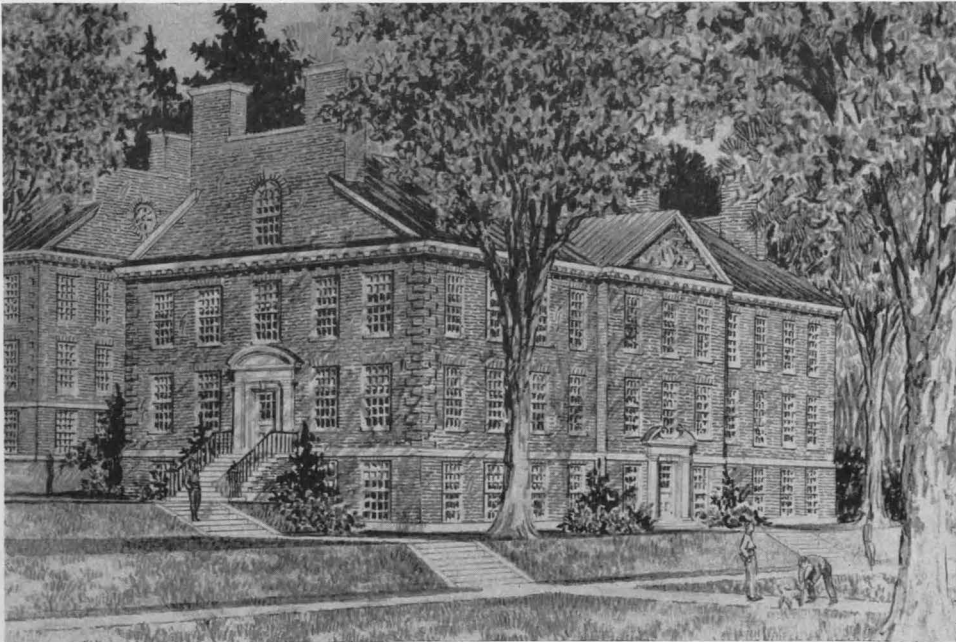
**CHRISTMAS PRESENT** — Just before students left for their Christmas recess, Dr. Bixler was able to tell them that the Davella Mills Foundation of New Jersey had pledged \$150,000 toward the construction of a second science building on the new campus.

The pledge is contingent upon the college raising an additional \$100,000 for the same purpose by the end of 1950.

President Bixler, Chairman Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, of the Development Fund and other officials expressed confidence that this contingency could be met and Business Manager A. G. Eustis, '23, made tentative plans for the start of construction by early summer.

The Davella Mills pledge, together with the meeting of its contingency and about \$120,000 already on hand for the building from a previous gift will practically assure its completion.

Estimated cost of the structure, which will house the biology and geology departments, is \$400,000, which means that approximately \$130,000 in new moneys must be raised.



*Architect's Drawing of Biology-Geology Building*

# Freshman Year

*(Editor's Note: This is an actual letter written by a last year's freshman to his parents and sister. All names have been fictionalized.)*

Colby College,  
May 22, 1949

**D**EAR Pop, Mom, and Dotty,  
Since it is so near the end of the year I think you will be glad to get at least one long letter about some of the things I remember from my first year at college.

Away back in Freshman week, when we had to wear our caps and ties and follow all the rules, I was on the committee which the Freshman Revolution of the class of 1952 put into power. They stopped us; but what a thrill it was to lie awake past midnight while cars full of Sophs poured into the lower campus to make off with some Freshman captives. Next year we will be putting the rules into effect but of course with even better efficiency.

At the beginning of the year I dated three or four different girls and could always be found on Saturday night at Palmer House where Mrs. Keyes is polite but strict in the observance of rules.

I remember the big athletic ball in the Women's Gymnasium. I forgot the tickets that night and luckily Ray took me down in his car to get them. One night Ted let me use his ticket to the Community Concert, with Paul Makovsky and his violin. That was a

wonderful evening of music in the hushed quiet of Waterville High's gymnasium.

Then there was Carmen in the original French on the State Theater screen. I shall never forget the scene where the parade of matadors marched in the bull ring to the singing of the great song of the Toreador. Thousands of people were singing in that scene to create an impression I shall always remember. It was a great picture.



**T**HEN there were the nights I spent arguing and thinking with Auden and the others in his room. Auden, I remember, was at my first meeting with him almost obnoxious to me, and he truly disliked me. But strange are the ways of nature for he has helped me up to a better level than any I ever held before. I lost some of my egoism.

I had to think. I guess that was the reason you couldn't bluff Auden. When I saw the trueness of his criticism and his real character it helped me and now it is helping him. We have both come to have some anchors in the soil of reality. I think that he and I along with Bob and Joe and Blackie and all the rest of us have profited more than we shall realize for a long time from just this year's friendship.

I remember the track meet at Bates and the football games and Will Eldridge's terrific snag of a home run ball just as it was going over the center field fence. I remember the poetry I wrote and gave to others and some that I kept. I remember the night the Glee Club sang the wonderful Messiah in Lorimer Chapel before that great audience of old and young. The great chords of music sang far into the night after I had been in bed and asleep for hours.

The Chapel too reminds me of Norman Thomas, as he stood up there, gray and gaunt, and, in that sure toned voice that has rung for years in defense of his own ideas and beliefs about how to help the world, pleaded with us to help in bringing in a better social order. To him the story is an old, old one yet a new and better story than any ever told.

And that night when he delivered his main address before the wondering crowd in the Women's Gymnasium I shall long remember. People who came to see a beaten but respected man found something yet unbeatable in his soul when he spoke out against the capitalistic system in a booming voice of emphasis, "Unfortunately, children are not fed in the long run." Some may have clung to the same beliefs they held when they entered the hall but there was hardly one who was not convinced that Norman Thomas was still a great man.

(Continued on Page 22)

## "Steve," '52, Writes His Folks Of Life At Colby

# Letter From Israel

Sept. 1949

Editor, *The Colby Alumnus*:

I HAVE tried several times to write up a formal article for the *Colby Alumnus* as you suggested, but find that each attempt sounds rather stuffy, almost stereotyped and propagandish. After all, you know I've only been in the county three months today, and I understand that in order to qualify as an authority on the politics, customs, morals and culture of the people — besides being able to predict future trends in the size and direction of 'abras' mustachios I should really be here for another couple weeks. So I'll merely try relating a few impressions which perhaps you might think will be of some interest to your readers — just a bit of thinking out loud.

My feelings when I first stepped off the boat at Haifa were how comparatively easy and pleasant life had been or me in the States. There is a law here requiring one to exchange his American dollars for Israeli pounds. My financial condition being such as it is, this procedure did not take me very long. Once onto the street, the first problem was to understand the nomenclature and values of the various coins. How much is a piastre worth? One grusch, of course (Hebrew word for the same coin — how could I be so stupid!). After a while I caught on, but for the first couple weeks I eyed suspiciously all bus drivers, newsboys and whom have you who, getting finally impatient with my fumbling around with the coins, would help themselves to the proper amount of change — or so I hoped.

There is a disease here that is rather common to all Americans in Israel which I take the liberty of calling 'back home-itis.' This consists of comparing everything in Israel — both what it has and what it lacks — with its equivalent back home in the States. The critic invariably concludes with the brilliant and original observation that Israel today runs quite far behind. Naturally, I too succumbed immediately to this disease and constantly complained until I gradually became accustomed to (1) line queues for bus stops, food ration cards, hitch-hiking,



*In Jerusalem*

etc., (2) no public bus transportation on the Sabbath, (3) working on Sunday, while Sunday takes place on Saturday — am I confusing you? (4) strictly cold water shaving and showering, (5) out-houses in the country — as a Bostonian, I was always the city-slicker type, and (6) too many beautiful women. I'm almost cured of back home-itis now, but every so often I have a relapse, get slightly delirious, and start day-dreaming about a thick, juicy filet mignon in mushroom sauce, and similar nonsense.

I had not given sufficient time to the study of the Hebrew language before coming to Israel, and this I sorely regret. I have picked up some colloquialisms and enough odds and ends of vocabulary to pass in an emergency. But when it comes to grammar, my tenses and genders are all mixed up and I often feel that I make myself clearly misunderstood. However, the Israelis are quite sympathetic to the



*JIM SPRINGER, '44*

language difficulties of the many tourists and new immigrants, and though they undoubtedly cringe inwardly to hear me torture the language, there is never any visible evidence of ridicule. I am still patching up linguistic holes in Hebrew sentences with smatterings of Yiddish "a bissel," German "ein bischen" (good ole Colbah!), French "un peu," and English. I keep promising myself to start an intensive study course in Hebrew soon.

**S**ABRA is a term denoting an individual born here in Israel. The word refers to the Sabra plant, a type of cactus that grows wild here in the country. This plant bears a fruit that has a thorny outside covering, containing a sweet-tasting substance on the inside. By the same token, the Sabra youth is reputed to be thorny on the outside but sweet on the inside. I must confess, that knowing only a handful of Sabras, and only a few rather intimately, I have been unable thus far to penetrate sufficiently the outer layer to taste a special sweetness peculiar only to them. On the other hand, I readily admit that these Sabras do appear to be in general a rough and rugged young people, intelligent and politically alert, having been forced to reach emotional maturity at an early age as products of difficult times and circumstances in their land.

Incidentally, one outstanding physical feature that usually characterizes a Sabra male is a fierce looking mustachio decorating the entire upper lip with curled tips swinging up and away. A few weeks back I had pretensions of appearing as a half-Sabra and decided to develop a mustache. Sorry to report that I lacked the necessary fortitude to withstand the cruel criticism of friends and was forced to apply cold steel to my fuzzy growth in its embryonic stages.

A bus ride in a city like vivacious Tel Aviv is really something to write home about — provided the folks are

(Continued on Page 23)



Colby Sports By Jim Dick, '50

# Mules Football Co-Champs

**W**ALT HOLMER'S wonderful Mules turned in one of the most creditable and incredible games of the past decade on November 11 to trounce Bates 33-21 and to share the sunberth of Maine College football with Bowdoin.

The delightful and convincing win brought the season's eight contests to an even-Stephen count, three wins (over Bates, Maine and C. C. N. Y.), three losses (to A. I. C., Northeastern and Amherst) and two ties (with Bowdoin and St. Michaels).

In perfect weather before jam-packed stands on New Seaverns Field both Colby and Bates put on a display of football fireworks too seldom seen in this section of the country.

The game was a wide open one with both teams giving everything they had in their last contest of the season.

Bates opened the scoring early in the first period following an intercepted pass on the Colby 30. The actual score came on a pass after running plays had advanced the ball to the Colby 14. The point-after was scored and Bates led 7-0.

Colby scored on the next play when

Chet Harrington took the Bates kick-off on his own four-yard line and exhibiting perfect broken field running went all the way for the six-pointer. Colby failed at the point after and Bates led 7-6.

From that point on it seemed to be a strictly offensive game with each team striving to see which could score most.

Bates taking the ball was forced to kick, but Colby stalled and Bates took to the air on the Colby 46 and went right along on aeriels to tally both a T D and a point after. Bates 14—Colby 6.

But at this point the scoring had just begun for the Mules came back after an exchange of kicks with the ball on their own 35-yard marker.

Halfback Ray Billington two plays later took a 40-yard toss from Quarter-

back Jim Hall and jaunted 13 more yards to the Bates 17.

Billington and Jack Alex pushed the ball 11 more yards on the next two plays and then Ray scooted around left end for the counter. Dick King booted the extra point. Bates led 14-13.

The Lewiston boys began another drive on the ground and in the air right after the kickoff but were stopped on the Colby 14.

Colby took over there, but two plays later a short over-the-center pass ended in the hands of a Bates player, and a Bates pass into the end-zone resulted in 7 more points for the Bobcats. Bates led 21-13.

**A**T THIS point there were actually 55 seconds left before half-time but on the play after the kickoff Jack Alex galloped into the Bates secondary and seizing a pass on the dead run, shook off would-be tacklers and crossed the counter stripe.

Time ran out as he dashed for the goal, and the teams left the field after Colby converted to remain one point behind, Bates 21—Colby 20.

*Below: The 1949 Mule Football Squad with their coaches display the smiles of well earned victory. Their record, 3 wins, 2 ties, 3 losses, but best of all Co-Champions of the Maine State Series.*



It was during the third quarter that Colby's Mules took the ginger out of their Lewiston rivals. Colby began to move goal-ward for the fourth time when Larry Tempesta intercepted a Bobcat pass on the Bates 40.

The Mules then moved rapidly to the Bates 8, but a penalty and a loss set them back on the 19 where they elected to attempt a field goal. It failed, but during the next three plays the Mule linemen moved right through their opposition and on fourth down a nervous Bobcat center gave his kicker a bum pass and Colby took over on the Bates 2.

Jack Alex went over from there and though King's placement attempt was blocked Colby led 26-21.

An exchange of punts later gave Colby the ball on its own 43 and began to drive goalward again as the third period ended.

The big punch in this drive for Colby's last tally of the game came when Alex galloped 25 yards through the Bates line to set the ball down on the Bates 23.

Hall and Alex moved it to the eight-

yard line, Billington grabbed three more and then Alex moved it the last five to put Colby out front 32 to 21. King converted and the scoring was over, Colby 33, Bates 21.

From then on out neither team had enough left to carry out a sustained touchdown drive either through the air or on the ground, in fact, neither team came close to adding to the scoring total.

The victory was a sweet one for the Holmermen who had been picked by the sports scribes for the cellar post on the State Series scoreboard.

**T**HE MULES with this Armistice Day game climbed into series honors for the first time since 1941.

Three of the Mules, Guard George Bazer, Tackle Bill Whiteley and Halfback Ray Billington, made the Maine coaches All-Maine eleven; Whiteley is a junior and Bazer and Billington are sophomores.

At the annual football banquet on November 22, the 26 letter winners from this year's squad chose Whiteley and Guard Bob Gabriel as co-captains

for the 1950 team.

Coach Walt Holmer and 1949 Captain George Toomey accepted the Barrows trophy, which Colby will hold for six months, relinquishing it then to Bowdoin who tied them for the crown.

Toastmaster at the banquet was Carleton Brown, '33, and speakers were Waterville's Mayor Russell M. Squire, '25, and Dr. Bixler.

Walt Holmer also said a few words, complimented the squad as the best he ever worked with and his assistants, Nels Corey, Eddie Roundy, Trainer Lee Williams and Drs. Clarence Dore, '39, and John Reynolds, '36.

Letters were awarded to Toomey, George Armstrong, Billington, Bob Cannell, Eddie Cawley, Bill Clark, Harrington, Walter Hayes, King, Ronnie Lannan, Phil Lawson, Win Naugler, Win Reed, Don Sanderson, Tempesta, Dick Verrengia, George Wales, Whiteley, Alex, Haddon Fraser, Jim Fraser, Gabriel, John Ratoff, Hall, Bazer and Manager Don Maheu.

Graduation will take seven of the 1949 lettermen.

## Losses Mar Early Games Of Hoop Team

**L**EE WILLIAM'S basketballers opened their 1949-50 official schedule with an impressive 60-44 win over the Bowdoin Polar Bears in the Colby field house, but the hoopsters, rebuilding after a State Championship last season, had lesser luck in its next five games before the Christmas recess.

Moving into the Boston Garden on December 6 for the first time, they lost 69-53 to a very good William and Mary aggregation and two nights later fell 40-34 before a powerful University of Maine five on the University boards.

The real difference between William and Mary and Colby lay in the presence of Chet Giermak on the W and M squad who scored 23 points in the first half for a new Garden record and 36 points for the contest, a mark just one point short of the Garden record.

In the Maine game the Mules led 22-13 at the half but were outplayed 27-12 in the last 20 minutes.

Returning to the home court on December 10th, the Williams men again

showed a first half mastery over their opponents, the Bates Bobcats, who tied up the score 47-47, with six minutes to go and then eked out a 60-59 over the Mules in the furious final minutes.

On December 16 the Mules bowed to Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn., 62 to 60 in another heartbreaker.

The game was the best for the Mule team this season. Colby was behind three points at half-time and fell behind at one time 45 to 38, but came back strongly to knot the score at 60-all with 45 seconds of the game remaining.

A Wesleyan player sank the final and game-winning two pointer in the last six seconds of play.

Two nights later the Mules fell again, this time 58-55 to Springfield at Springfield before a crowd of 2400 fans.

Colby led at the half 34-30, but, shortly after the second frame began, the Springfielders knotted the tally at 34-all. Then the Mules matched basket for basket and finally edged the

gymnasts 55-54 just before the last minute when their opponents sunk two quick ones to put the game on ice.

### Mules Rebuilding

In his pre-season remarks to press and radio men Coach Williams said that Colby's chances of defending its state title lay in how fast his inexperienced men would develop.

"As far as the State Series is concerned," he said, "it looks like Maine is the team to beat with Bowdoin in second place."

"Colby and Bates," the Mule mentor said, "are both rebuilding this year, but I think we both can rebuild."

Williams added that the Mules would be lucky to win many games in the first part of the season. Another remark regarding the State title was that he felt none of the Maine clubs would win the series with a 8-1 record which netted the championship for the Mules last year.

(Continued on Page 24)

# Friends In America

## Organ Builder and Exchange Student Meet at Colby

by Emile Genest, '51

**N**EARLY every afternoon about 3 o'clock a 16 year old girl hurries up the steps of Lorimer Chapel on Mayflower Hill to look for a friend, a jolly little man of fifty with a curled moustache.

Inside the chapel she goes directly to the piano and soon her music pushes back the solemn quiet to tell him she is there. In answer he calls from an ante-room where he is working, and she goes to meet him.

Excitedly they exchange greetings and begin to talk in a foreign language, for both are Germans.

Perhaps in their own country, elderly, jovial Eugene Maeule, an organ worker from Ludwigsburg, Germany, and young, shy Ilse Hock, a student from Aschaffenburg, Germany, would have little basis for friendship. But in Waterville the fact they both speak the same language is a bond between them.

Both of them are here for special reasons. Maeule was sent here by the Walcker Organ Company for which he works in Ludwigsburg. Mathew T. Mellon gave to Colby a Walcker organ for Lorimer Chapel. Since the organ is so completely different from any made in America the Walcker firm sent Maeule here to install it.

Ilse, an attractive brunette, is a student at Colby. The International Office of Education in New York awarded her a scholarship and assigned her to Colby.

Both Ilse and Gene, as his American co-workers call him, have seen Hitler. Maeule said that one day in June or July of 1939 while he was installing an organ in Congress Hall in Nurnburg, Hitler went to watch the work. He stayed about ten minutes.

Ilse said she saw him in either 1938 or 1939 when he went through a Berlin street in an open car. She was not very impressed, however, since she was only six years old at the time.

"The German people," said Ilse, who speaks English fluently, "do not

think of Hitler as a hero. They recognize that the whole regime was wrong."

"Hitler," Ilse interpreted Maeule as saying, "is resting in peace."

**I**N speaking of the present situation of their people and country the two German nationals revealed, among other interesting facts, that the German people paid a special income tax to help finance the Berlin Airlift.

Also, Ilse pointed out, they had to pay more postage to send mail while the airlift was in operation. Neither she nor Maeule knew whether the income tax or increased postage rate was still in effect.

"The same people with two different systems is not good," said Ilse in referring to the division between east and west Germany. "We in the western section are convinced the democratic way is right, but the people in the eastern section are convinced the Russian way is right. Even if it were possible," she said, "I don't think the two zones could get together immediately. There could even be a civil war.

"Russia," Miss Hock added, "only wants to get as much as possible out of Germany. Just after the war we couldn't get books for some time because the paper was made in Russia. The Russians take our scientists to Russia so they can find out what our scientists know."

What about Germany's future? It depends, said Maeule, on what the United States and Russia do and how much freedom we have to work for ourselves.

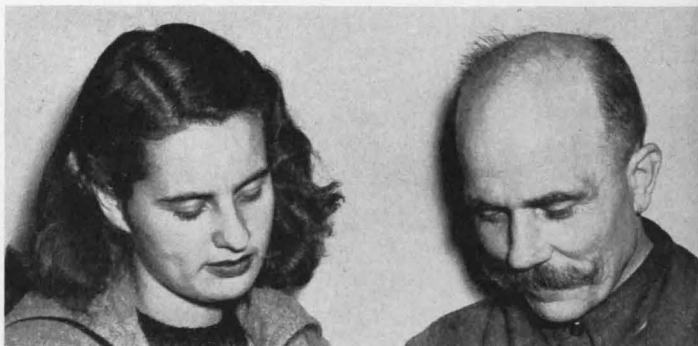
Maeule is the father of three children. They are Helmut, 12, Hans, 17, and Eugene, 24, Eugene served with Rummel's forces in Egypt and was later taken prisoner by the British forces in Italy.

The Maeule family live in a four room house on Walcker Strasse, Gene said, and added with a smile, "I also have a garden."

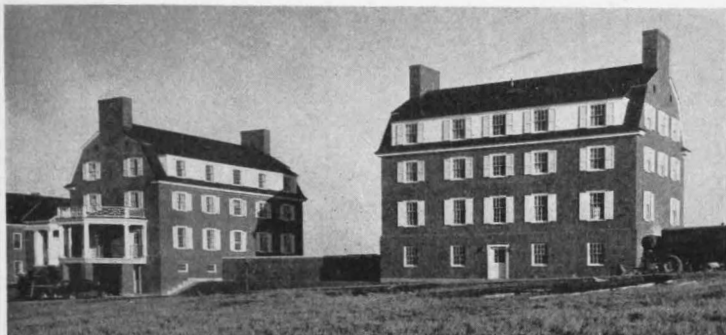
His wife pays about 40 pfennig (approximately 13 cents) for a loaf of dark bread which weighs slightly over two pounds.

**G**ENE was chosen to install the Walcker organ in Lorimer Chapel, he said, because he had had no political connections whatsoever. He arrived in Boston by plane October 4 and expects to complete his work here and go home sometime in January.

(Continued on Page 14)



Student Ilse Hock and Organ Builder Maeule



*New Fraternities from West: ATO (left), DKE (right)*

**I**N SEPTEMBER 1949, the first two new fraternity houses of the new Colby of the new era were ready for occupancy.

Of eight new houses scheduled, the Alpha Tau Omega and the Delta Kappa Epsilon were the first completed.

As the first new houses on the new campus, they were looked upon by some as curiosities, by others as experimental (for the other six to follow), and by still others as extravagant. One hundred and twenty plus thousand dollars was a lot to pay for a house that would hold at the most only 32 men.

Obviously the only way to find out whether the generous alumni were justified in investing such a sum, was to find out what the fellows living in the houses had to say.

Consequently, an inquiring reporter visited each house. He interviewed men of different classes, men from different walks of life, athletes and scholars, playboys and introverts.

He asked each one the following simple question, "What do you think of your new house?" The answers he received were various and all of them were gratifying.

**I**N THE ATO house: Dick Verrengia, '52: "Most of us don't consider it a dormitory, but a second home. We appreciate living here more and more when we realize how much effort has gone in to the building of the house."

Jim Doughty, '50, fraternity chaplain and scholarship chairman: "Before the fraternity was just a name, a symbol, now it is bricks and mortar.

Borderline students have actually bettered their marks from the incentive inspired by a desire to remain in the house on a basis of scholarship standards."

John "Red" Douglas, '52: "Because I am with my friends is why I like the house most. The environment is better for studying and it is more cheerful than the old campus. Being in the first house we will make mistakes and we sincerely hope that the other frats will benefit by our mistakes."

Ben Sears, '52: "It has been instrumental in creating a real spirit of fellowship and loyalty between the fraternity brothers and alumni who were greatly responsible for the house. Living in our new house has made it easy for us to expand our social activities which has been a great boon to all of us."

Dave Montt, '50, president: "It's a very wonderful experience to live in our own home. It's the first chance we've had to be united since the war. There's no question as to the value of the strength being together has given us."

Dick Bowen, '51: "I like living here very much. I take a great deal of pride in being an ATO and being able to live in such a new and beautiful house. There is great fraternal feeling existing in the whole house."

**I**N THE DKE House: Jim Hall, '50, president: "The advantages are much greater for fellowship and study due to the playroom and library in one house. It has strengthened fraternal relations."

Bob Millet, '50: "Living here has united the fellows in one friendly group. Brothers now are able to cooperate in lending a helping hand in scholastic difficulties. Every major is represented in the new house."

Dave Lynn, '52, historian: "The new life which the frat house now offers affords the college that living which it lacked for many years."

## *Students Like New Fraternity Houses*

by Oscar Rosen, '51

Allen Langhorne, '50: "Fraternally speaking, living in the house together has done more to unify the brothers into a harmonious group than any other single event I've seen since I came to Colby in 1946. This feeling cannot but help the college."

Jack Moodye, '51: "I like the idea of the library because it provides a quiet place to study. We are able to study quietly in one part of the house and play bridge in another part."

George F. Terry III, '52: "Our new house has done a great deal toward increasing the fellowship necessary for a successful fraternity. We hope to do justice to the ideals which our generous alumni expressed in giving us this house."

*Editor's Note: After receiving this report it was felt that certainly among college students there would be at least one dissenting voice. On second thought, however, the unanimity of opinion should have been expected. The author was not asked to spy, but to request honest opinions for possible publication. Author Rosen reports that he was amazed at the enthusiasm the boys had for their new homes and the sincerity with which their opinions were given.*

## COLBY FOLK IN THE HEADLINES

**A**T LEAST THREE recent Colby Graduates are abroad on scholarships for their high scholastic accomplishment.

These are Everett J. Felker, Monroe, '49, Efthim Economu, Waterville, '44, and Frederic O. Sargent, who came to Colby from Jonesport, '42.

Felker is in Switzerland at the University of Geneva on one of the Rotary International Fellowships. Economu is in France studying under a year's fellowship awarded by the French Government through the Institute of



FELKER

International Education, and Sargent is also in France under a Fulbright Scholarship.

Felker, reporting to Rotary on his first experiences in Geneva, says that things over there move more slowly. "New students," he reports, "are able to attend all classes during the first three weeks (before making a decision on a study course) and I have taken full advantage of this opportunity to get an idea of the various branches of the University."

Sargent, who spent several months in France at the end of the war, made a study of French agricultural economics his master's thesis and had the honor of having it incorporated in a

United Nations report. He has been studying at the University of Wisconsin for his master and doctorate degrees supplementing that study with a summer at the University of Mexico and another as director of a group in France under the auspices of the Experiment in International Living.

Last summer found him in France again at the University at Cannes and the University of Montpellier.

**MISS PEARL R. FISHER, R. N.,** acting director of the Colby School of Nursing, was elected president of the Maine Hospital Association early in December.

Miss Fisher has served the association in various capacities in the past and has been in charge of details for the Colby Hospital Administration Institutes as assistant director. Besides her duties at Colby, Miss Fisher is also superintendent of Thayer Memorial Hospital, Waterville.

**HYMAN I. FISCHBACH, '29,** was termed the local "Racket Buster," by the *Washington* (D. C.) *Post* early last fall when appointed to head the staff for the House of Representatives District subcommittee investigating crime and law enforcement in Washington.

Fischbach is chief counsel for the subcommittee headed by Representative James C. Davis (D., Ga.). The New York attorney is a veteran of previous Congressional investigations.

**ARON E. SANDLER, '48,** and a boyhood pal, Eugene L. Rossman, were hailed in late October by Columnist Bill Schofield of the *Boston Traveler* for their 24 hour delivery service in the field of medicine.

This phrase doesn't refer to the birth of human babies, but rather to an unusual kind of clinical service which goes under the name of Crescent Medical Laboratories.

The laboratories began with the idea — to set up a system whereby a doctor would pay a fixed monthly fee and get in return unlimited and overnight laboratory analysis service.

Both Sandler and his pal were hospital technicians in the Navy during the war and following it Sandler came to Colby and Rossman went to Boston University.

Last May the two found an abandoned animal hospital on American Legion Highway near the Revere City line, spent the month cleaning, painting and equipping it and then announced they were ready for business.

The idea took some time to catch on, but six months later they had a very busy building in which the midnight



SANDLER

oil was often burning. They figured out the benefits for one client who, on an individual analysis fee basis would have had to pay them \$180 during the month. His actual cost was less than a tenth of that.

"In this way," the technicians point out, "the doctor can save money and so can his patients."

"We're spreading out," Sandler told Schofield. "We started with one or two doctors in Revere. Now we get calls from Boston, Chelsea, Winthrop, Lynn, Malden, Cambridge and half a dozen other cities.

"Neither of us has given up the idea of getting into medical school, some

(Continued on Page 14)

# Report, Fall Meeting Of The Alumni Council

THE fall meeting of the Alumni Council of Colby College was held on Saturday, October 29, at the college with Robert E. Wilkins, '20, president, as chairman.

Several members of the group emphasized the need for a new directory of the living alumni and alumnae of the college and it was voted that such should be published in 1950.

(The last directory was issued as a supplement to the *Alumnus* in 1939.)

## Executive Committee

Executive Secretary G. Cecil Goddard, '29, reported for the executive committee which had met the previous day under the leadership of Miss Doris Hardy, '25. The committee's recommendations included that a plaque of Colby College be presented to the University Club of Boston for display in its main foyer, the purchase price not to exceed \$25.00, and that the 25-year class endowment insurance plan, as submitted by Ray B. Greene, '47, of the Merle G. Summers Agency of the New England Mutual Insurance Company, Boston, be endorsed by the Council with the distinct understanding that the adoption of such a plan is the decision of each senior class.

## Finance Committee

William A. Macomber, '27, as chairman of the finance committee reported that his group had discussed the matter of collecting delinquent pledges to the Roberts and Women's Union Funds (amounting to about \$30,000) and would attempt collection of the outstanding balance.

## Memorial Scholarship Committee

Reporting for the War Memorial Scholarship committee, Hugh A. Smith, '20, said there were no students in Colby now receiving a Memorial Scholarship and that a meeting of his group would be called when information regarding children of Colby men killed in the war had been received from the children's mothers.

Reports of the above were accepted by vote of the Council members present.

## Alumni College Committee

Following a discussion of the Alumni College by its chairman, Clyde R. Russell, '22, during which he

pointed out that attendance at the annual commencement event had been gradually diminishing, the group voted his committee confidence and requested it to plan another Alumni College at Commencement this year.

## Colby Plate Committee

The secretary read a letter from Joseph C. Smith, chairman of the Plate Committee, reporting that the art work was proceeding much more slowly than expected, but that it would be necessary to continue with the same artist. It was Smith's expressed opinion that no Colby Wedgewood china would be available before late 1950.

## Nominating Committee

Milroy Warren, chairman of the committee, submitted the following nominations:

*For Alumni Trustees:* E. Richard Drummond, '28, Bangor, Maine; Bernard E. Esters, '21, Houlton, Maine, and Elizabeth Swanton Allan, '33, Nyack, N. Y.

*For members-at-large, Alumni Council:* George E. Ferrell, '18, Waterville, Maine; Hilda M. Fife, '26, Orono, Maine; Bertrand W. Hayward, '33, Philadelphia, Pa.; Myron M. Hilton, '32, Cumberland Center, Maine; Bernard M. Johnstone, '32, Augusta, Maine; Selma Koehler, '17, Boston; Peter Mills, '34, Farmington, Maine; Albert C. Palmer, '30, Hingham, Mass.; Ruth Allen Peabody, '24, Bangor; George E. Roach, '26, Houlton; Mark R. Shibles, '29, Orono; Katherine Holmes Snell, '33, Hallowell, and A. Frank Stiegler, '28, Manhasset, N. Y.

*For Council-elected members:* Elliott Buse, '19, Baltimore, Md.; Morton M. Goldfine, '37, Chestnut Hill, Mass.; Dr. Don S. Knowlton, '16, Washington, D. C., and Harry B. Thomas, '26, Keyport, N. J.

*For Athletic Council:* Paul L. Davis, '31, Augusta; John E. Gilmore, '40, Waterville, and Norman C. Perkins, '32, Bangor.

The gathering voted that the secretary cast one ballot for the names as recommended by the Nominating committee.

## Colby Night Committee

Augustus A. D'Amico, '28, chair-

man, reported for this group and outlined plans for the weekend.

The Council voted to commend the committee on its work.

## Colby Brick Committee

George E. Ferrell, '18, reported the names of three persons, which the committee felt were eligible to receive Colby Bricks at Commencement in June 1950, and he also stated that it was the feeling of the committee members that such Bricks should be awarded not only to Colby alumni and alumnae but also to friends of the college.

The Council voted to extend the Brick award to include friends of the college and to award Bricks to those people recommended by the committee.

## Alumni Council Constitution

After an explanation by Wilson C. Piper, '39, of the changes in the Constitution recommended by the revision committee, it was unanimously voted first to repeal the Constitution of the Alumni Association adopted on May 20, 1944, and to adopt in its stead the Constitution prepared by Piper, Morton M. Goldfine, '37, and Arline Bamber, '39, the conditions of Article X of the 1944 Constitution having been met.

## Other Business

On motion of A. A. D'Amico, '28, Dr. Frank C. Foster, '16, was elected chairman of a new committee to work for the closer association of Colby teachers with the Colby student deans and the maintenance of strong ties among Colby teachers on high school faculties.

Both President J. Seelye Bixler and Treasurer A. G. Eustis, '23, were necessarily absent because of the trustees' meeting being held at the same time, but mimeographed reports of the treasurer on both the Council and the *Alumnus* were accepted.

Present besides those mentioned were Ellen G. Dignam, '35, Eleanor Butler Hutchins, '29, Elizabeth B. Carey, '21, Nissie Grossman, '32, Vina Parent Adams, '22, Carl R. Smith, '12, James McCroary, '28, D. Ray Holt, '21, Earle A. McKeen, '29, and Philip S. Bither, '30.



IN LIGHTS

## Varsity Show To Hit Boston

COLBY'S 1950 Musical Comedy, "Bottoms Up!" will be presented in Boston's newest theatre, John Hancock Hall, on April 4th. The Colby Varsity Club will thus join the ranks of such organizations as Harvard's Hasty Pudding Club, and University of Pennsylvania's Masque and Wig, which send their shows on tour.

Sponsored by the Boston Alumni Association, the show will be a benefit performance for the Mayflower Hill Fund. The students already have earmarked their \$400 profit from the original showing as their contribution to the Fund.

Following a highly successful premiere on December 7 at the Waterville Opera House, several invitations were received from other areas asking for the show to be presented there. By a unanimous vote of the Varsity Show Organization and permission of the administrative committee, it was decided to present the show again, if feasible.

Although the primary objective is Boston, several other offers for presentation are under consideration.

"Bottoms Up!", Colby's 4th annual post-war musical, is an all-student production, written, directed and produced by undergraduates. Over 100

students worked in the various departments from costume-making to back-stage work to make the production a reality.

Music for the show was written by Kenneth Jacobson. It represents the third successive year that he has served as composer and musical director for the shows.

The book was the work of Robert Rosenthal and Roy Tibbetts. Written during last spring and over the summer vacation, the plot concerns the lives and loves of a small mid-western town around the turn of the century. For the third successive year, Roy plays one of the comedy leads. Bob authored and directed the show two years ago, and serves as director and general manager this year.

Sets were designed by Ruth Stetson. They were constructed with ease of portability in mind, by stagemanager Herbert Simons.

Tickets for the show will be put on sale early in February. It is hoped that the Boston Area Alumni will set aside April 4th for a pilgrimage to John Hancock Hall to fill the 1100 seats to make the first Boston showing of a Colby musical, a complete success, and that date COLBY NIGHT IN BOSTON.

## COLBY FOLK IN HEADLINES

(Continued from Page 12)

day when the lists are not so crowded. We've both done pre-med work, so we'll be ready when the chance comes.

"Until then, we like the work we're doing."

\* \* \* \* \*

ERNEST C. MARRINER, JR., '40, was honored at the New England Council meeting in Boston in November when he was awarded a prize for the best town report on any town in the six New England States between 1,000 and 2,000 population.

The prize was given for his 1948 report on the Town of Guilford, Maine, which young Marriner served as town manager from 1947 to 1949 when he accepted a post as town manager of Wells, Maine.

\* \* \* \* \*

TWO COLBY MEN, Dr. Leroy S. Ford, '30, and Russell M. Squire, '25, won out in political contests for mayor of their towns.

Dr. Ford, an eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Keene, N. H., won an impressive majority in a five-man contest during which the citizens of the town polled the highest number of votes ever registered in a mayoralty election.

Mayor Squire laid a two-year record of business-like accomplishment on the line for Waterville voters early in December and was returned to office by a very comfortable margin.

Attorney Harvey D. Eaton, '87, nominated Squire for a second term calling him the "most consistent and most efficient mayor" Waterville ever had, and then on the first of the year administered Squire the oath of office.

\* \* \* \* \*

DR. FRANK FOSTER, '16, professor at the University of Maine School of Education, has been named director of the first Character Education Workshop to be held in the state of Maine.

Dr. Foster will give a lecture series as background for the workshop and the Rev. Clifford H. Osborne, H-'49, president of the Board of Education, will give a series of lectures showing how the world's religious literature may be drawn upon in character education teaching.

Dean Mark Shibles, '29, will direct enrollment for the workshop in his position as director of the summer session at the university.

## FRIENDS

(Continued from Page 10)

Although he speaks only German, he has lived and worked in many different countries while installing organs in various parts of the world. His work has carried him to Rome and Florence, Italy, Capetown, South Africa; the Canary Islands; Oslo, Norway; Bogota, Columbia; Wimbledon, England; and to Spain.

Gene said Spain, the United States, and Rome impressed him as the most beautiful places, but insisted there is no place like Ludwigsburg, Germany.

Erwin Wiswell, Clinton electrician working with Maeule on the organ installation, said Gene is one of the "most regular guys I've ever worked with."

Even though they don't speak the same language the two men somehow manage to understand each other.

Unlike Maeule, Ilse is not blocked by a language barrier and feels very much at home here. She said she feels no homesickness whatsoever.

Seeing her on the Colby campus one might easily think her a very American-looking college coed. German college girls, she says, wear dungarees just as much as Americans do.

Like other women students at Colby, Ilse is taking a complete college program of five courses. But every afternoon she puts her books aside for a few minutes for a chance to talk over native tongue. Those minutes go fast and soon she must run to get the bus for Foss Hall. With a hurried "Auf Wiedersehen" she dashes out and Maeule turns back to his organ installing.

## Alumni Club Notes

### PORTLAND

THE greater Portland Colby alumni held their annual meeting at the Elks Club on January 9, and elected the following officers: president, Donald Tupper, '29; vice-president, Dwight Sargent, '39; secretary-treasurer, John Hyde, '08, and Alumni Council representative, Robert Winlow, '38.

Guest speakers were Coach Walt Holmer, G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Louis Collier, and Ellsworth W. Millett, '25.

About twenty-five were present for the session and received Coach Holmer enthusiastically and lauded the Mules 1949 co-champion football team.

### ST. PETERSBURG

The Colby Alumni Club of St. Petersburg, Florida, held its monthly luncheon at the Detroit Hotel, Saturday, December 17, 1949.

In addition to the regular members there were present as guests, Mr. Barrows, Mrs. Thompson, Miss Margaret B. Martin of Washington, D. C., Mrs. A. H. Bickmore and Mr. Pattee, formerly from Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The club meets at 12 o'clock, the third Saturday of every month from November to April, inclusive, and cordially invites any alumnus or friend of the college who may be in or near St. Petersburg to get in contact with the president, Ralph E. Nash, '11.

—Emma A. Fountain, '95

The Colby College Club of St. Petersburg, Florida, meets at noon on the third Saturday of each month, November through March. Informal luncheons.

All Colby men and women and friends of the college are cordially urged to attend. For reservations and information communicate with Effie Lowe Patch, '05, Tel. 78-0903, or Ralph E. Nash, '11, Tel. 41-1543.

### NEW YORK CITY

Movies of the 1949 Colby-Bates football game highlighted the second annual meeting of the New York Alumni Association of the two colleges. The meeting, held at the Hotel Piccadilly on December 2, was attended by about 80 people.

Representing the college was football line and hockey coach Nels Corey, who presented a running commentary of the Armistice Day game, won by Colby by the tune of 33 to 21.

Colby-ites attending the meeting which was presided over by Joe Burke, New York Alumni Association president, were:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burke, '14; Edward Burke; Kathleen Monaghan Corey, '43; T. B. Langley, '31; E. H. Gross, '21; W. F. Edmunds, '27; Janet Gay, '48; Thomas Burke, '47; Mildred Schnebbe, '48; Nathaniel Weg, '17; Olaf Kays, '49; Emily W. Gardell, '47; Joanne Bouton, '47; Mim Hardy, '27; Peter J. Mayers, '16; Courtney Simpson, '46; Jean Beauchamp, '49; Thomas Maguire, '49.

Elizabeth Hall Cousins, '48; Charles E. Cousins, '48; Benson Noice, Jr., '49; Seabury T. Stebbins, '48; William E. Pierce, Jr., '27; Loring B. Buzzell, '48; Ray Webster, '48; Robert Slavitt, '49; Elliott T. Hatch, '31; M. C. Tibbetts, '48; David Lynch, '49; Robert Bender, '42; M. C. Jacobs, '43; Jodie Scheiber, '47; Shirley Lloyd, '47; George R. Berry, '36; M. Brodella, Jr., '30.

Barbara Starbuck, '49; Haroldene Whitcomb, '49; Peggy J. Fratano, '49; Alice Crooks, '49; William Maurice, '48; Joe Bowler, '48; John E. L. Skinner, '33; Edward Pniewski, '49; Augie Stiegler, '28; William T. Belger, '18; Bud Schlesinger, '47; Helen Strauss, '45, and Roland Gammon, '37.

### HUDSON VALLEY

The Hudson Valley Association met on November 1, 1949 at the home of the president, Dr. Harry E. Pratt, '02. Alumni records of the Association were reviewed and brought up to date. Those present were: Miss Ella R. Robinson, '16, Secretary of the Association; Mr. Phinehas P. Barnes, '20; Mr. William Harriman, '17; Mrs. Harry E. Pratt, '02, and Mrs. William M. Harriman, guest, all of Albany.

## Milestones

### ENGAGED

Arthur Katz, '47, and Arlene Littman of Philadelphia. The marriage was scheduled to take place on December 25, 1949.

Margaret E. Clark, '48, and Harold A. Atkins of Middleboro, Mass. Miss Clark is now employed by the Sterling Stamp Company in Abington, Mass.

### MARRIED

Louise Fazzone and Philip E. Peterson, '48, June 18, 1949, at the Trinity Methodist Church in Schenectady, New York. The Rev. H. I. Peterson of Portland, Maine, father of the groom, performed the ceremony. The couple is residing at The Knolls, Mariaville, New York. Mr. Peterson is still with the General Electric Company in one of their accounting offices. A. Howell Clement, '48, was best man.

Louis Sachs, '39, and Frances E. Cohen, September 8, 1949, at the Southern House, Brookline, Mass. Mr. Sachs is teaching French at the Garfield Jr. High School, in Revere, Mass. Colby people present were: Stanley and Judy Quint Schreider, '39, Leon Tobin, '40, Bernard Castleman, '41, and Stan Gruber, '41. The couple is residing at 114 Garfield Ave., Revere, Mass.

Doris E. Salston and Dr. E. Donald Rogers, '38, October 22, 1949, in Waterbury, Conn. Mrs. Rogers is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College. Dr. Rogers is a graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland. The couple will reside at 43 Newton Terrace, Waterbury.



Nancy Leigh Loveland, '47, and Francis V. Dennen, November 25, 1949, in Greenwich, Conn. Colby attendants were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley, '45, (Shirley Martin, '46).

Helen Eva Davies, '47, and John Innes Simpson, Nov. 6, in Entebbe, Uganda, Africa, where Mr. Simpson is on duty with the National Bank of India. The bride with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William D'Ath Davies, Greenwich, Conn., flew to Uganda in October for the ceremony. The groom is a native of Callander, Perthshire, Scotland.

Jean M. Hutchinson and John H. Pierce, Jr., '51, Nov. 11, 1949, in Augusta. Mrs. Pierce is employed as a telephone operator by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company. Mr. Pierce is a student at the University of Maine.

Jane E. Tarbell, '37, and Wentworth K. Brown, Nov. 10, 1949. Mr. Brown is assistant professor of English at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The couple is residing at 1649 5th Ave., Troy, New York.

Shirley Ann Frolio, '51, and Thomas R. Pearson on November 23, in Rockland, Mass. Mr. Pearson is employed as a district salesman for L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc. Colby folks present were: Anne Foshay, '51, Sue Rees, '51, Joyce Edwards, '51, Analee Nelson, '51, Patricia Anderson, '51, Constance Preble, '51, Florence McDonell, '51, Johanna Johnston, '51, Richard Kuehndorf, '51, Geoffrey Lyford, '51, and Patricia Merrill, '52.

Sally June Fobes and John Livingstone Lowell, '42, on December 17, in Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Lowell was graduated from Boston University College of Music in 1947 and is now supervisor of music in Old Saybrook, Conn. Mr. Lowell is a representative for the World Book Company. Colby guests included: Mrs. Richard Dyer (Natalie Cousens, '43), Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones, and Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor (Mary Robinson, '41).

Larry Tempesta, '51, and Mary Lou Esposito on September 10, 1949, at Our Lady's Church, Newton, Mass. They are residing in one of the veterans' apartments on the Mayflower Hill Campus.

Charles Cousins, '48, and Elizabeth Hall on September 10, 1949, in Can-

ton, Mass. They are residing in New York where Mr. Cousins has a position with Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

#### BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Cross (Charles V. Cross, '43), a daughter, Carolyn, November 6, 1949.

To Dr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Maren (Ruth Hendricks, '40), their third son, David Kennerly, February 16, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bubar (Harold Bubar, '42, Louise Hagan, '42), a son, James Andrew, October 26, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. MacDonald (Estelle Rogers, '39), a son, Timothy Rogers, August 25, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Deans (William Deans, '37, Pauline Walker, '37), a daughter, Margaret Alice, November 6, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Philson

(Muriel Carrell, '42), a son, Jona Carl, October 15, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson (Edward Johnson, '44, Lois Peterson, '44), a son, Stephen Edward, September 17, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spina (Joe Spina, '48), a daughter, Sharon Joan, September 22, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Warren (Bucky Warren, '49), a daughter, Barbara Gerry, November 2, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Jean E. Kenoyer (Margaret Johnson, '40), a daughter, Judith Sue, July 22, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Russell M. Birtwistle (Russell Birtwistle, '40), a son, Kenneth Russell, November 27, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Scott A. Schaller (Scott A. Schaller, '48), a son, Scott Arnold Schaller, Jr., September 7, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Shaw (I. Bradford Shaw, '43), a daughter, Ruth Eleanor, October 14, 1949.

## Class Notes About Colby Men And Women

### 1886

Dr. T. J. Ramsdell celebrated his ninetieth birthday on November 13, when a large number of friends including nearly all the Baptist pastors in the Penobscot County (Me.) region gathered at the Charleston, Maine, church in the afternoon to bring congratulations. Dr. Ramsdell has spent fifty years in five different pastorates all in Maine. He concluded his work in the pastorate on Easter Sunday, 1940. He then returned to Charleston, where he has lived ever since. He is still in the best of health and during the past summer has served as pulpit supply for churches whose pastors were absent.

### 1887

Harvey D. Eaton will swear Waterville's mayor, Russell M. Squire, '25, into office early next month. Attorney Eaton is Dean of Maine Attorneys and a fitting choice for the administering of the oath of office.

### 1888

Mrs. Mary Furr Bradbury is living

with her daughter, Mrs. Charles L. Searholes, whose husband is pastor of the First Baptist Church, Dayton, Ohio.

### 1900

Ethel M. Russell (class agent), the present Kennebec County registrar of probate, is a candidate to succeed herself. She is the only woman holding an elective office in Kennebec County. Miss Russell is serving as registrar and clerk in the Kennebec county Probate office.

### 1906

John W. (Jack) Coombs represented Colby at the installation of President Arthur H. Edens at Duke University on October 22.

### 1907

Ellen J. Peterson sailed on the "Stockholm" December 9 to spend the winter with her cousin in Sweden. Friends may reach her c/o Froken Greta Ahlgren, Halland Juntland, Sweden. She will return in July.

Miss Peterson has retired from missionary work with the Baptist Church.

### 1908

Herman C. Marquardt has passed the 29th anniversary of his living in southern California. He notes that when he arrived in San Francisco in November, 1920, there were just 500,000 people living there; now here are 10 million.

The Reverend Emmons P. Burrill has resigned as rector of St. John's Episcopal Church in Pleasantville, New York, where he has served for thirty years. He plans to retire and make his home in California.

### 1910

Miss Lillian Lowell retired last June from East Orange (N. J.) High School where she had taught Latin for 28 years. Miss Lowell will continue to live in East Orange, but will have time for prolonged summer vacations in Maine.

### 1911

Etta A. Creech, Director of the Central School of Practical Nursing, Cleveland, Ohio, was commended by the chairman of the association's committee for her administrative and organizing ability. The school was the first one of its kind in Ohio to be accredited under the recently developed survey plan of the National Association for Practical Nurse Education. Miss Creech has been engaged in health education for many years in the Cleveland area. In addition to her Colby degree, she holds the R.N. diploma from Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital and the M.A. degree from Western Reserve University.

### 1912

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Walden (Emma Leighton) are living in their new home in Greenville, Maine.

### 1913

Dr. Robert P. Wildes represented Colby College at the inauguration of Albert C. Jacobs as chancellor of the University of Denver, Denver, Colorado. Dr. Wildes was among the 400 delegates from major universities and colleges to form the traditional aca-

demie procession.

Col. Spaulding Bisbee, an Army and National Guard officer during both World Wars and between them, was nominated Nov. 10 to head Maine's civil defense and public safety services. Col. Bisbee would have the title of Civil Defense and Public Safety Director. Under a new law created by the 1949 legislature, the director makes plans to mobilize all types of forces in the event of disaster whether military or natural. Col. Bisbee was educated at Boston University Law School and joined the National Guard October 12, 1914.

C. Granville Reed is a forestry engineer and resides at 48 Somerset Ave., Pittsfield, Maine.

### 1914

George G. Newton has two hobbies: baseball, and Colby folks. A recent letter mentions "Bill" Moores, the Daggetts, Burke, Weeks, "both" Warrens, Ted Jones, Miller, Jackman, Owen, Dr. Seth Howes, Carpenter and "Kap" Pepper. He has three jobs: Town Clerk of Upton, Mass., President of the Mass. Town Clerks association, and "with the Worcester Telegram-Gazette (about my 35th year)."

Harold C. Morse, Princeton, New Jersey, believes he has "the record for the largest family," seven children in all. The younger ones are: Julia 8, William Marston 6, Elizabeth Hudson 4, Peter Farnsworth 2, and Louise 5 months. All red heads! He finds time for tennis. Recently he delivered an address, "Science and the Library," at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. Guy Gabrielson, new National Chairman of the Republican Party, was his roommate at Harvard.

Vinal H. Tibbets has been appointed director of the Walden School, 1 West Eighty-eighth Street, New York, New York. From 1921 to 1943, Mr. Tibbets was superintendent of schools in Manhasset, L. I., and his introduction of progressive practices into the public schools there brought attention to Manhasset as a model testing center for schools throughout the country. Immediately preceding his appointment at Walden, he was director of the Hessian Hills School, Croton-on-Hudson, New York. Mr. Tibbets did graduate work in educational adminis-

tration at Harvard, Yale and Teachers College, Columbia University.

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### 1915

Vernelle W. Dyer is now pastor of the First Baptist Church in Bar Harbor, Maine.

### 1916

John M. Richardson of Rockland has been named director of the Maine Port Authority. Mr. Richardson is publisher of the Rockland *Courier-Gazette* and author of "Steamboat Lore of the Penobscot."

### 1917

Prof. Cecil Rollins was named this fall to honorary membership in the Maine Poetry Fellowship.

### 1918

George E. Farrell has been named temporary receiver of the Canada Dry Bottling Company, Inc., Waterville.

### 1920

Colby Kalloch is Division Manager of the New York Telephone Co. in White Plains, New York.

Lewis S. Crosby is still the assistant principal of Halten High School in Danvers, Mass.

### 1921

Wayne W. McNally writes that last summer he took a South American cruise on the S.S. Uruguay, and visited Rio, Santos, Buenos Aires and Trinidad.

Miss Grace R. Foster, Ph.D., is doing psychological research at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn.

### 1922

Herbert A. Perkins is Director of Admissions and Guidance at the N. E. College of Pharmacy, Boston. He is living at 23 Winchester Rd., Newton.

Miss Mary Whitcomb is spending the winter in Pasadena, California.

Dr. Leonard W. Mayo assumed new duties on Sept. 7 as administrative director of a foundation recently established by the association for the Aid of Crippled Children in New York. This foundation was established after

three years of study by experts at Rockefeller Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation.

Long associated with children's work and with social service and welfare activities, Dr. Mayo is well qualified for this new position. He has been president of the Child Welfare League of America since 1939, and is presently chairman of the National Commission on Children and Youth. He was recently appointed as chairman of the new Commission of Chronic Illness.

### 1923

Mrs. Marlin Farnum (Melva Mann) is vice president of the league of Women Voters of Tenafly, on the state board of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society, and president of the local church women's group. She also plays the organ and directs the choir in the church. She has been doing a good deal of speaking this fall on Japan where she and her husband, Marlin, were in missionary work for many years.

Dr. Marlin Farnum, secretary of the Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, expects to visit the Belgium Congo Mission field in January. From 1927 to 1941. Dr. Farnum was a missionary of the Baptist society in Japan when his work centered principally in the Tokyo area. In 1947 he spent several months in Europe, and in 1948 made a field trip to India. Dr. Farnum is a graduate of the Andover-Newtown Seminary.

### 1924

Joseph C. Smith writes that this fall he has been helping St. Lawrence University and several churches in South Carolina raise money for new buildings. Mrs. Smith (Ervena Goodale, '24) is traveling with him.

Dr. John L. Berry has opened an office in Pittsfield, Mass. for the practice of urology. Dr. Berry was graduated from Goddard Seminary, Barre, Vt. and the University of Vermont College of Medicine, interned at Stamford, Conn., Hospital and practiced medicine and surgery in Richmond and Burlington, Vt. for nine years. Dr. Berry's formal urological training includes four months at the Brooke Army Medical Center, San Antonio, Texas; 17 months at Ken-

nelly Veterans Teaching Group, Memphis, Tenn.; and nine months at the James Buchanan Brady Foundation department of urology of the New York Hospital where at present he is provisional assistant surgeon to outpatients.

### 1925

Dr. Mark E. Shay was unanimously elected president of the Catholic Dentists Guild of the Diocese of Brooklyn, New York, and will take office January 1. Dr. Shay is a graduate of Columbia University School of Dental and Oral Surgery.

### 1926

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis F. Parmenter (Olive Soule) have moved from their home in Canton, North Carolina, to Hamilton, Ohio, where Mr. Parmenter is doing research work for the Champion Paper Fibre Co. They are residing at 439 Marcia Ave., Hamilton.

Mrs. Ruby Sherman Berry is convalescing from a major operation. She is living at 1056 Maury St., Memphis, Tenn.

Prof. Claude L. Stinneford, head of the Department of Economics and Business Administration at Earlham College, Richmond, Ind., has recently been named president of the Indiana Academy of Social Sciences. The group made up of college teachers of history, sociology, government economics and business administration has for its objects the improvement of teaching in the fields and the encouragement of creative activity among its members with a special reference to the needs of the state of Indiana. Professor Stinneford came to Earlham in 1937 after 10 years of teaching at the Universities of Vermont and Texas.

Stephen B. Berry has gone back into the service and is stationed at the Naval Air Station, Floyd Bennett Field, New York. His family is residing at 126 Vincent Ave., Lynbrook, L. I., New York.

### 1927

Kenneth R. Copp received his M.A. in Teaching of English from Teachers College, Columbia University. His son Carlton is a sophomore at Yale, to which he won a scholarship.

Justin J. Johnson is now head of the

mathematics department and dean of faculty at Portland Junior College, Portland, Maine. He is residing at 82 Park St., Portland.

### 1928

Harold E. Carson has been appointed to the staff of Field Underwriters for the Mutual Life Insurance Agency. His office is located in Hartland, Maine.

### 1930

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. McKay (Ruth Norton, '29) are now residing at 23A South Apartment, Orono, Maine. Mr. McKay is an instructor in history at the University of Maine.

### 1932

Henry and Viola Rowe Rollins have recently built a new home on the corner of Morrill and Burleigh Streets, in Waterville.

Richard G. Kendall has completed his duties as secretary to Rep. Charles P. Nelson and has become managing director of the Pittsfield *Advertiser*, Pittsfield, Maine.

A. John DeMiceli has recently been elected councilman for the town of Cornwall, New York. He was discharged with the rank of major from the New York National Guard, and at present is master of the Masonic Lodge in Cornwall, vice-president of the Newburgh Teachers Association, and has taught for the past seven years in the Newburgh school.

### 1933

Dr. and Mrs. James Poulin (Tina Thompson, '32) have returned from a motor trip to California where they spent the month of November.

The friends of Rebecca Chester Larsen were saddened by the death of her husband in a hunting accident in New Hampshire.

Frank R. Altieri is now with the Curtiss Candy Company and residing in Waterbury, Conn.

Louis F. Conant, Jr. is the cost accountant of the National Seal Corporation, Brooklyn, New York, and is also teaching night school at Brooklyn College.

Dr. James E. Poulin has recently been elected president of the Sisters Hospital staff in Waterville, Maine.

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### 1934

Robert F. Allen is employed at La-Verdiere's Drug Store in Augusta.

Louise Williams Brown has been elected to the Waterville Board of Education.

John Leno is now stationed at Baltimore, Maryland, with the rank of captain. He entered the Army in 1940 after the death of his wife, the former Amy Phinney Leno, '33. After the war he was stationed in Trieste with the Allied Military Government until last year when he was transferred to Los Angeles, Calif. His present address is C.I.C. Center, Camp Holabird, Baltimore, Md.

### 1935

Hope Bunker is now working in the Recorder's Office here at Colby College.

### 1936

Nancy Libby is teaching in the English Department at the University of Maine.

### 1938

George A. Toothaker is employed as an accountant for Sinskie's Motor Mart in Farmington, Maine.

Robert N. Anthony, associate professor of accounting at Harvard Business School, recently was guest speaker at a meeting of the Boston Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants. Mr. Anthony holds an M.B.A. from Harvard and is a former lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Royal G. Luther, Jr. is now a clerk in the heating oil department of the Esso Company, residing at 7 Yarmouth Road, Chatham, New Jersey.

### 1939

Richard S. Lovejoy has recently been named principal of Jackman High School. Mr. Lovejoy has previously taught at Mechanic Falls, Newport, and Danforth.

Robert S. Borovoy writes that he has purchased *The Curtland* theatre in San Francisco; "It keeps me busy!"

Dr. Albert L. Hunter has moved from Waverley, New York, to 106 East Main Street, Laceyville, Penn.

### 1940

Alfred Timberlake is now a time-study engineer for the S. D. Warren Paper Company, Westbrook, Maine.

Edward A. Sprague is employed by the New England Transportation Company and is residing at 76 Atlantic St., Winthrop, Mass.

Phil F. Allen is a metallurgical assistant with the Phelps Dodge Corporation, is in charge of the technical operation of all machines of the crush-

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### 1941

Earl Higgins is now principal of Freedom Academy.

Vernelle W. Dyer, Jr. is living in Cumberland Center, Maine, and is employed as a claims adjuster for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

### 1942

Edward F. Loring is a teacher-coach in Framingham, Mass., High School this year.

Ruth White is teaching in the English Department at the University of Maine.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard R. Dyer (Natalie Cousins, '43) are living at 27 Myrtle Ave., Cranston, R. I. Dick is specializing in surgery at the Rhode Island Hospital in Providence.

### 1944

1st Lt. Arnold A. Glassman is a dental officer in the U. S. Army at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

William Atherton is teaching in Southfield, Mass.

Priscilla W. Tallman has joined the staff of the Medical Service Department, St. Luke's Hospital. Miss Tallman earned her master of arts degree at the Boston University School of Social Work.

Eftim Economu has recently been awarded a fellowship under the Fulbright act for study in France this year. His present address is: Fondation Des Etats Unis, Cite Universitaire, Paris 14, France.

Dr. Roland J. Barriault has recently joined the research staff of the Du Pont Company's Rayon Department at the Experimental Station, Wilmington, Del. Dr. Barriault received his degree of doctor of philosophy in physical chemistry from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1949.

### 1946

Courtney Simpson is attending New York University Dental and Medical School.

Nancy K. Parsons is teaching the beginners' class of four-year-olds at the Shady Hill School in Cambridge, Mass.

Nancy Jacobsen is working for the Voice of America Division of the State Department and is living at 4114 Military Rd. N.W., Washington 15, D. C. She writes that she is secretary and general handy girl to the chief of the Photo Display section of the "Voice."

### 1947

Mitchell C. Jaworski is now a teacher-coach at Turners Falls (Mass.) High School.

Edward S. Sherwood is an interne at the Maine General Hospital and is residing at 5 Bramhall Place, Portland, Maine.

Richard Reid is working with the Montgomery Broadcasting Company Inc., Montgomery 2, Alabama. Dick writes that he is handling all the high school sports and helping on Alabama football.

Joanne Bouton is employed as a proof reader in the college texts division of Prentice-Hall in New York City.

Jeanne Smith Cowan is a millinery buyer for Rothschild stores in Central New York. She is living in Ithaca, where her husband is attending Cornell University.

Shirley Lloyd is teaching the 5th grade at a private school in Jackson Heights, New York.

Emily Gardell is working as an analytical chemist at Johnson and Johnson in New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. William Switzer (Martha Wheeler, '44) are now living at 37 South 20th Street, East Orange, New Jersey. Mr. Switzer is pastor of the Weequatic Presbyterian Church in Newark, New Jersey.

### 1948

Gimi Lallia is with Lever Brothers new branch office in New York City doing personnel work.

Ann Logiudice will receive her master's degree from Columbia University in February 1950.

Mary Burrison is employed by the Hydrocarbon Research Inc., in New York City.

Robert Batten has entered the mon-

astery of the Benedictine order of the Anglican church in Three Rivers, Michigan, and can receive mail but cannot answer communications. While in college Bob was the first president of the Inter-Faith Association and served a term as president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Lois Bowers is doing graduate work in decorative art at the University of California and residing at 677 Oberlin Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

William Maurice is working in New York City for the Gray Advertising Company.

Elizabeth M. Dyer writes that she is still at Yale School of Nursing in New Haven, Conn., and "loves every minute of it."

Margaret E. Clark is working with the Sterling Stamp Company in Abington, Mass., doing secretarial work. She attended Katherine Gibbs School last year.

Antoinette Booth has a secretarial position with the Maxwell Aley Association, a New York literary agency.

Scott A. Schaller is now employed by the Wellington Sears Company as assistant manager with the Martex Towel Division of the Chicago office.

Marvin S. Josolowitz is now in the School of Applied Social Sciences, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio. He will receive his master's degree in group work in June, 1950.

### 1949

Mildred Schnebbe is working as a researcher for *Life* magazine in New York City.

Edward Pniewski is attending New York University Dental and Medical School.

R. Fay Klafstad has been working as an attendant nurse at the Metropolitan State Hospital in Waltham. She sailed December 10 to Norway for a visit and will return in August, 1950.

Philip Berquist is doing post graduate work at Tufts toward his master's degree in psychology.

John Ives is taking a course of training in preparation for his position in the Boston office of the Insurance Company of North America.

Robert M. Tonge is a salesman for the Gerber Products Co. and lives at 4181 Haverhill, Detroit 24, Mich.

Marty Jackson is music supervisor in

**John Sexton & Co.**

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the towns of Canton, Livermore, and Sumner, Maine, teaching in eight schools.

Skippy Rubins is employed at the Hillside Hospital on Long Island.

Dave Lynch and Deanie Whitcome are employed by the Guaranty Trust Company in New York City.

Mary E. Bonsall has been appointed head of the children's room at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. She will handle all the art matters of children who visit the museum through the 8th grade level: drawing, painting, sculpture, exhibits, story-telling, etc.

Leon McFarland is teaching at Shead High School, Eastport, Maine.

Everett J. Felker is a student at the University of Geneva, Switzerland. His address is 24 Rue de Candolle, Geneva.

H. Guy Smith is employed as an accountant by the Babcock & Wilcox Company and is living at 354 E. Ford Ave., Barberton, Ohio.

**1952**

Sally Shaw has been added to the part-time teaching staff at the Augusta, Maine, YMCA department of Physical Education. She holds the certificate of a Red Cross Water Safety and Life Saving Instructor. For the past eight years during the summer she has held the position of water front director at Camp Foss, Barnstead, New Hampshire.

*Necrology*

**WILLIAM A. SMITH, '91**

The Rev. William Abbot Smith, 81, died suddenly December 17, 1949, in Waterville.

He was born in Waterville, April 30, 1868, the son of Prof. Samuel King and Annie (Abbot) Smith.

He was educated at Coburn Classical Institute, and was graduated from Newton Theological Institute in 1896. During the following year he studied at the University of Halle in Germany and was ordained to the ministry in 1897.

From 1898 until 1903 he was sub-master at the Waterville High School and from 1903 to 1907 was pastor of the Dunn Memorial Baptist Church,

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Central Square, Woodfords, and from 1908 until 1916 was pastor of a church in Suffield, Conn.

He became editor of Zion's Advocate in 1916, making his residence in Waterville.

Rev. Mr. Smith was called to the pastorate of the Waterville Congregational Church in 1921, serving until his retirement in 1936.

He was a member of the Waterville Rotary Club and Waterville Lodge of Masons.

He was a member of the board of directors of the New England Home for Little Wanderers in the Waterville branch for 20 years and served as president of the board for several years. He retired from the board at the December '49 meeting.

He was married August 5, 1903, to Miss Lois Easton Hoxie, '03, who survives him together with two sons, Abbot E. Smith, '26, of Washington, D. C., and G. Donald Smith, '32, of the University of Washington, Pullman, Washington, and three grandchildren.

#### AGNES C. STETSON, '99

Agnes C. Stetson, 70, former teacher in Maine schools, died in a Waterville hospital, November 22, 1949.

She was born in Clinton, July 17, 1879, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stetson.

Miss Stetson taught in Maine schools thirty-eight years, the last nineteen being spent in Caribou; she also taught at Madison, Westbrook, Freedom, Brighton, Cherryfield Academy and Higgins Classical Institute.

She was a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Rebekahs, Order of the Eastern Star and the First Baptist Church of Waterville.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Grace S. Grant, of Waterville, two brothers, Arthur W. Stetson, Waterville, and George G. Stetson, Girard, Ohio, and several nieces and nephews.

#### JOHN N. LEVINE, '06

John N. Levine, 73, died January 6, 1950, in Farmington where he had been living for the past four months due to ill health.

A native of Poland, he was the son of Julius Levine and came to America and Waterville as a boy of 13 years.

He was graduated from Waterville

High School in 1898, where he commanded the attention of sports lovers by his football prowess being a member and star fullback of the first Waterville high school eleven.

He attended Phillips-Andover where he continued his successful football career.

Transferring from Colby in 1903 to Yale he was considered one of the stars of a great team and on the roster of which appeared many great names in the football world.

Levine followed his Yale career by coaching, serving at times at Transylvania University at Louisville, Ky., and at Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass.

He later entered the hotel business being connected with several New England resorts.

He is survived by a son, John Levine, who is taking post graduate work at Yale for his Ph.D. degree, and a daughter, Mrs. Lucille Shute, Great Neck, New York, and three grandchildren. Also surviving him are two brothers, Lewis L. Levine, '16, Waterville, and Philip Levine of Brookline, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. Eva Lowenberg of Brookline.

#### DR. AARON L. MacGHEE, '13

Dr. Aaron Lawson MacGhee, 65, died November 29 in New York City.

He was born March 20, 1884 in Knoxville, Tennessee, the son of Barclay and Mary (Lattimore) MacGhee.

He was graduated from Austin High School, Knoxville, Tennessee, and Coburn Classical Institute in 1909. He entered Harvard Medical School in 1913 from which he received his M.D. degree in 1917.

He practised medicine at the Freedmen's Hospital in Washington, D. C., Knoxville, Tennessee, and for the past 29 years in New York City.

He was past-president of the Association of Trade and Commerce; a past-president of the Central Manhattan Medical Society, and a member of Monarch Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by a cousin, Charles Lattimore of Knoxville; a sister-in-law, Miss Lucy V. Cabaniss, and a niece, Mrs. Sadie Holly.

#### GRACE E. WESTON, '14

Grace E. Weston, 57, teacher of French at Concord High School, died at her home November 4, 1949.

She was born April 15, 1892 at West Bridgewater, Mass., the daughter of Hiram E. and Mary F. (Caldwell) Weston.

She received her master's degree from Magill University in Montreal where she was Silver Metalist for her class. She also studied at Middlebury College, Vermont, and at the college's affiliate in France.

A member of the New England Modern Language Association she had been a vice-president and director of the New England chapter and held membership in the American Association of Teachers of French.

Surviving her are a cousin, several nieces and nephews.

#### FRESHMAN YEAR

(Continued from Page 6)

Then there was the Varsity Show with some of the beautiful songs like "When You Are Far Away" and the beautiful rich contralto voice of Toby Harvey as she sang the show's great finale "At Last."

**O**H YES, I played baseball. The game with Higgins Classical Institute took me to Charleston where mother was born. Thus in a round-about way I have been to the one place connected with my family that I never expected to see.

Just today I stood looking at an old clock in the Miller Library whose hands must surely have turned for more than a century and lo and behold on the base of the clock was a brass plate telling that the clock was presented to the college as a fiftieth anniversary gift by the Class of 1896 — my grandfather's class. Every once in a while one runs up against something out of the past like the old bell cast by Paul Revere that hangs now silent in the belfry over my head at night.

And perhaps greatest of all, when all is said and done, is the satisfaction of a job well done, of classes and professors, of spires and woods, of summer heat and winter snow, and the realization that somehow out of the boy who graduated from high school just one short year ago has come a greater, more humble, but what Prexy

ould call a "better integrated individual."

I have written my term paper on "Men I Met in My Home Town." Here is the crux — for now I see the way to gain the best from living in a small town and learning from those people and yet not being caught in the ill existence to which some of my grammar school classmates have submitted. Today we live so far from and yet live so near to those who looked and acted almost the same as we did a few years ago.

Now it is raining outside and the dust of the past year will be washed down to the eternal dirt of good old Mother Earth as she spins down the ongoing groove of time.

With lots of affection,  
Steve

#### LETTER FROM ISRAEL

(Continued from Page 7)

of the worrying kind. The buses are for the most part relics of a generation ago, and yet, due to the critical shortage of transportation vehicles, these buses render double service every day.

They are chronically overloaded and bulging at the seams. The bus drivers have my deepest admiration and sympathy. Being required to take fares, give control tickets, and drive these temperamental buses through streets crowded with eager automobiles, bicycles, motorcycles, mule-carts, donkey-packs, horse-wagons and pedestrians, with no stop light signals or policemen to direct traffic — while travelling at break-neck speed in order to meet company time schedules — is a task for no mere human being.

I have been told that each bus driver owns a share in the bus cooperative for which he works. What a bribe! But perhaps this acts as an incentive and thus accounts for their perseverance in the face of such tremendous odds.

**C**ALLS to mind an incident that took place the other night. A passenger got into an argument with a bus driver over some trivial matter relating to receiving change in coupons instead of coins. Only Hebrew was spoken so I didn't get the fine points. But from the tone of voices and the color of faces, it was unmistakable that the

argument had progressed to the point where you would expect blood to flow. The obstinate passenger sat directly behind the driver's seat and argued the whole trip down the main street.

In this electric situation, the other

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passengers managed to keep in fairly good humor and did only a minimum of kibbitzing, rather unusual for Israelis who customarily feel compelled to offer their unsolicited opinions on such occasions. However, the bus driver remained courteous though voluble in his own defense, and decided to drive his bus with everyone aboard it, direct to a police station several minutes off his route, where the officer in charge took the name and address of both the bus driver and the determined passenger, to prepare for court action. Again, need I add, no tribute is great enough for these bus drivers. Hats off to them.

People are not the only ones that are obstinate. In certain parts of the country, especially during the recent summer months, it seems that the fly — the ordinary timid little house fly — just won't take no for an answer. Having developed germophobia my first year at dental school — a condition which persists to this day in the form of continuous washing of my hands not only before and after toilet, but for less conventional reasons such as after touching door knobs, ladies' hands and dirty books (psychiatrists, please note!) — you can imagine why I cannot exactly appreciate sharing my meals with these buzzards.

To be sure, the flies resent this attitude on my part and put up a battle to the death. But I simply won't be moved, even if it means petitioning Prime Minister Ben Gurion or other V.I.P.'s to order all restaurants — including the charming sidewalk cafes — to put up screens, hang sticky fly paper all about, and spray the place hourly with D.D.T. Insects, beware!

**A**T PRESENT I am in the employ of the Israel Government, my job being to help organize and work at dental clinics that are now being established throughout the country. I have lately set up shop at the gateway to the Negev Desert and as evening falls outside my room, nature puts on a thrilling show.

A red-orange sun fades slowly away beyond the west horizon in a blinding blaze of brilliance with a fan-spread of pink glow splashing out against a light blue sky shot through with wide streams of pale sunbeams. A shameless full moon lights up loudly in the

east, just a yawn's stretch above the rolling black and gold mountains at the Trans-Jordan border nearby, as the heavens, now turning sombre hues, are treated to a generous sprinkling of twinkling stars. What a majestic sight to see.

There is so much that could be written about Israel. The story of the rebirth of a nation. The problems, struggles and determination of this little state to establish itself as a secure and peaceful member among the world society of nations and as a progressive democratic force among its neighbor countries of the Middle East. The Jewish Homeland today, suffering from birth pangs, welcoming to its shores in best religious tradition, multitudes of immigrants — the remnants of decimated, homeless European Jewry, Jewish refugees from Arab lands, and scores of *Chalutzim* (pioneers) from the world over who come to participate in the reconstruction of a people and a land.

But I believe such a theme rightly belongs to another letter. Will close now on a note of nostalgia. Labor Day just passed. Before me sits my old faithful suitcase still carrying the same Colby banner and kicking White Mule (somewhat mutilated after all this time) which were pasted there when I enrolled at Colby a few days after Labor Day in 1940. There was "Aristotle," the college's mule mascot, parading out onto Seaverns Field; and J. S. and the Broadcasting Colby White Mule Orchestra (what a mouthful!) featuring lovely vocalist Ginny Duggan and pal Ralphie Kaufman at the piano keyboard; and the Colby *Echo's* "Your Hit Parade"; and the kidnapping of sophomore prexy Johnny Turner by rambunctious freshmen before jury time; and the Maine State Football Championship for Colby in '41; and favorite professors and Hedman Hall bull sessions and lifetime friends and hamburger "trobies" at Park's Diner and on ad infinitum.

*Shalom to you and all Colby.*

*Jim Springer, '44.*

## SPORTS

(Continued from Page 9)

So far Lee's predictions have been verified. The University of Maine has defeated Colby, Bates and Bowdoin to

take a 3-0 lead in series play while Colby, Bates and Bowdoin have won one apiece for a three-way tie for second place in the first third of the series this year.

Colby has also won very few games, three actually because they retired Farmington Normal in two pre-season exhibitions.

The Mules are scheduled to begin their annual Western trip the day after Christmas when they journey to Buffalo, where they meet the University of Buffalo on December 28. They meet Western Reserve at Cleveland the following day and the University of Akron at Akron on December 31. On January 2nd they meet Mt. Union College at Alliance, Ohio.

**F**ROM its State-Championship team of last year Colby lost All-New England (NAIB) "Tubby" Washburn, Capt. Bill Mitchell and "Punchy" Michelsen and Standby Gene Billings.

Coach Williams built his 1949-50 team around All Maine players, Teddy Shiro and Warren Finegan, both juniors, with George Paine, Sherwin Welson, Jim Lazour, John Crawford and George Giffin from last year's squad.

Six men up from last year's good Freshman group have been helping nicely in the season thus far. These are Carl Leaf, Herbert Nagle, Brad Wall, Art White, Fritz Ziegler and Fred Blake.

After their western trip the Mules will return to their home court on January 7 when they meet Clark University of Worcester and then St. Anselm's at Waterville on January 11. This takes the team half-way through its season schedule.

With the start of the second semester in February the Colby squad is expected to be bolstered with the appearance of three of Waterville's All-New England schoolboy champions of 1944. These are the Jabar brothers, Normie, Herbie and Johnny and a fourth brother, Paulie, who was not on the '44 schoolboy aggregation, but who played a good brand of ball for the home-town school. Transfers from Boston College at midyears a year ago they will not be eligible until the midway mark this year.

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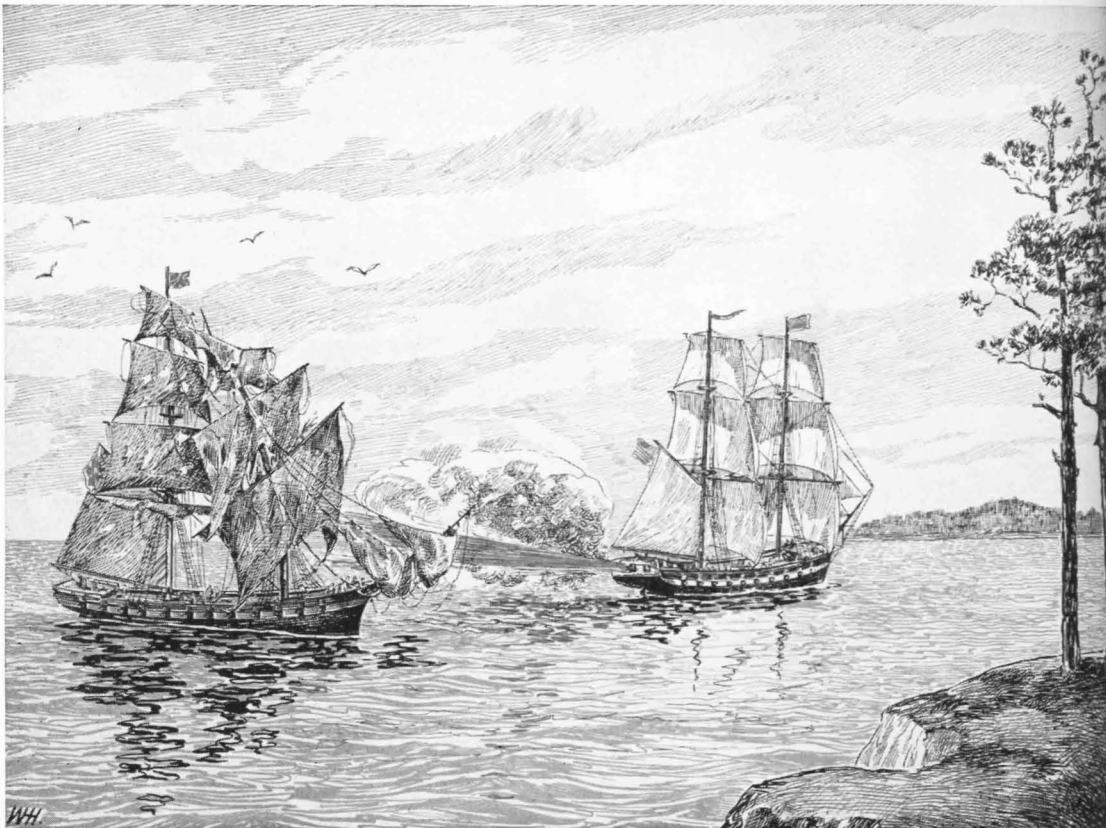
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## Battle of Enterprise and Boxer

No battle during the War of 1812 so excited the people of Portland as that between the US Brig Enterprise and HMS Boxer, which was fought off Seguin on September 5th, 1812.

The Enterprise was at anchor in Portland harbor when news came that the British enemy was off the coast. She immediately got under way and started in pursuit; but the wind was light and southerly and it was flood-tide, so that when she reached Spring Point she found herself unable to stem the tide.

Quite as though it had been rehearsed many times, "every boat dropped into the water full of men, and they were ranged in a line ahead of the brig and, with exciting songs, towed her clear of land, and she bore away for Seguin."

The next day saw great excitement in the town. Early that Sunday morning people began assembling at the Observatory on Munjoy's Hill to learn the outcome of the expected battle. Captain Moody, keeper of the Observatory, admitted a few friends and the proprietors of the Observatory to the enclosure where a great telescope was installed, but excluded all others.

These grouped at the base of the tower and listened avidly as Captain Moody, telescope trained on Seguin (which could be seen clearly that day), relayed the happenings by megaphone to them.

In the forenoon he saw the smoke of the Boxer's challenge gun and that of the Enterprise accepting it. A contemporary description of the event tells us that at this news "notwithstanding it was Sunday, a cheer went up from the crowd."

A detailed report of every move and counter-move of the 45-minute battle was published in the Portland Gazette of September 13, 1813, and makes interesting reading—particularly in the light of modern naval warfare methods.

On Monday the outcome of the battle was still in doubt until the Enterprise was signaled, leading her prize. The vessels came in to Union Wharf, where "all who wished went on board." The commanders of both the British and United States vessels had been killed in the action and lay in state, each wrapped in his country's flag. They were buried with equal honors, side by side, in the "old burying ground"—the Eastern Cemetery on Munjoy's Hill, at a spot overlooking the sea where they died.

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