



Colby College
Digital Commons @ Colby

Colby Alumnus

Colby College Archives

1952

Colby Alumnus Vol. 41, No. 1: October 1951

Colby College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/alumnus>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Colby College, "Colby Alumnus Vol. 41, No. 1: October 1951" (1952). *Colby Alumnus*. 179.
<https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/alumnus/179>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by the Colby College Archives at Digital Commons @ Colby. It has been accepted for inclusion in Colby Alumnus by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Colby.

THE COLBY ALUMNUS

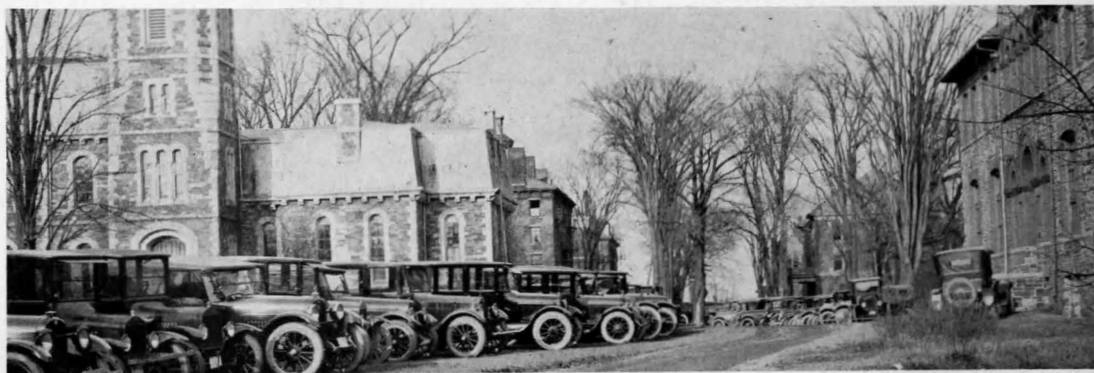


OCTOBER, 1951

1934-1



Everyone's Returning for 1951 - HOMECOMING - 1951



Whether in 1923 or in 1951, it's
THE BIG WEEKEND OF THE FALL

PROGRAM

2:00 P. M. FOOTBALL Mayflower Hill
Colby Freshmen vs. Hebron Academy
6:00 P. M. WOMEN'S DINNER Blue Room
Elmwood Hotel
MEN'S DINNER Main Dining Room
Elmwood Hotel
9:00 P. M. COLBY NIGHT RALLY Women's Union Gym
10:00 P. M. "C" LETTERMEN MEETING Elmwood Hotel
PRE-GAME DANCE Women's Union Gym

Friday
November
2

Saturday
November
3

9:00 A. M. TRUSTEE MEETING Roberts Union
ALUMNI COUNCIL MEETING Women's Union
11:30 A. M. KICK-OFF BUFFET LUNCHEON Roberts Union
Bring your family and friends
1:30 P. M. COLBY VS. MAINE Mayflower Hill
1926 team will be guests of honor
4:00 P. M. OPEN HOUSE AND TEA DANCES
Fraternities will hold open house for returning
alumni and guests
4-6 P. M. PRESIDENT AND MRS. BIXLER AT HOME
8:30 P. M. COLBY-MAINE DANCE Women's Union Gym
Everyone Welcome

The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

VOLUME 41 OCTOBER 1951 NUMBER 1

Editor RICHARD NYE DYER
Business Manager ELLSWORTH MILLETT, '25

The President's Page . . .	2
Talk of the College . . .	3
Dean Marriner . . .	5
Life in an English Parish . . .	6
Summer of Progress . . .	8
The New Faculty . . .	10
Colby Folk in the Headlines . . .	12
Mayflower Hill . . .	14
Hangout . . .	16
Sports . . .	17
Class News . . .	18
In Memoriam . . .	28

Published four times yearly on the 15th of October, December, March, and July by the Alumni Council of Colby College. Subscription rate — \$2.50. Single copies — \$.75. Entered as second-class matter Jan. 25, 1912, at the Post Office at Waterville, Me., under Act of March 2, 1879.

On Our Cover

Here is a new experience for Colby. For the first time in the college's history a full-fledged ROTC program is part of the curriculum.

All freshmen are now enrolled in the Air ROTC for which they receive a full course credit. Those qualifying for advanced work in their junior and sophomore years will continue in ROTC throughout their four years at Colby.

Around the globe on the cover are Major Samuel E. Corbin, who conducts the Air ROTC course in world political geography, Peter A. French, '55, of Millinocket and Lt. Col. C. Philip Christie, director of Air Force cadet training at Colby.

"The primary objective of the Air ROTC is to provide junior officers who have the qualities and attributes essential to their progressive and continued development as officers of the United States Air Force Reserve," Colonel Christie has said. "The second is to lay the foundation of intelligent citizenship within the student and to give him training of value to the government and to himself."

Post Office

Box 477, Waterville, Maine

Which System?

• I hope you will go back to having all the marriages, births, etc., in one place in the next *Alumnus* instead of by class.

Naturally that is the first column we women read.

I always read the news of several classes before and after mine anyway — but the classifying of vital statistics in one spot still seems more feasible.

Helen M. C. Watson, '44

The change was made to the present listing of vital statistics at the suggestion of many alumni. The editor would welcome other opinions on the matter.

Recalls Colby Military Company

• In my haste to fill out a questionnaire sent me, I forgot to place the entry, captain of the Colby Military Company, 1917-1918, under the heading of undergraduate activities.

I feel that all of us who were part of that organization are very proud of having belonged to it. It was a voluntary matter to join or not to join. The members gave up their free time to attend the drills.

In order to obtain uniforms, Captain Donald B. MacMillan, the Arctic explorer, was brought to the Opera House to give an illustrated lecture and the proceeds were used for that purpose. The sacrifices of the members paid off well, as many became non-commissioned officers and several became commissioned officers in our armed forces in World War I.

The other two officers of the company were HUGH PRATT, '17, and ELLIOTT BUSE, '20.

"Prexy" Roberts, of beloved memory, used to take time out from his many duties and come over to the old athletic field and watch us go through our paces in closed and extended order drill.

Rafael J. Miranda, '20

Photograph Credits: Page 5, N. Y. Times; 14, Ivan Flye; 15, Bangor Commercial; 18, 19, 20, 22, Waterville Sentinel; 26, Providence Journal-Republican.

The letter which follows is from a mother, Mrs. Emma Moody Powell of East Northfield, Massachusetts to her son, Jack, '52, now stationed outside of Norwich on England's east coast.

Prior to going overseas he graduated from the Control Tower Operators School, Keesler, Mississippi.

This letter was first published in the Boston Herald, March 4, 1951 and later broadcast in a special program by the United States Department of Defense. We are indebted to both for permission to publish it.

A Mother Writes Her Son

• Eight years ago I wrote a letter to your older brother Ted, similar to the one I now write to you. Ted was 19 when he enlisted in the US Air Corps. You are enlisting in the US Air Force at 20 years of age.

You, like him, are going forth to represent your family, your town, your state, and this Union. Friday night when we saw you go away with a lot of boys from Boston, Worcester, Springfield, and small villages like our own, I remembered the recent war in the early forties. I used to wonder then if the South admired "the boys from Massachusetts" as much as we admired "Texas boys" and "the boys from Oklahoma." Now, you soldiers represent more than your brothers did, for you owe allegiance to all the races who make up the United Nations.

You are initiated into that great on-ward-moving army of "Christian soldiers" who fight for an ideal and not for any material gain. Now, as eight years ago, the enemy is the same. It does not matter whether his name is Hitler, or Mussolini, or Stalin. The enemy is the enemy of God and His kingdom.

You will hear confused and older people like myself ask:

"Why are we fighting?"

Here are three answers to that question:

First, we fight because evil must be resisted and conquered wherever it rears its ugly head. One small spot of infection in the human body can cripple

Continued on Page 27

The President's Page



Europeans are spiritually and intellectually tired. This was my first impression at Salzburg this summer. The members of my seminar were a picked group. Included were three German philosophers, a German editor, a Swiss historian, a British psychologist, an Italian Jesuit, a Finnish Lutheran pastor, a Dutch Catholic student, four other Swiss and Italian students and, for good measure, four students from Harvard. They were mature and well-informed. But the remarks of the Europeans about America were caustic.

We don't like Coca-Cola, they said, or American movies, or your standardized methods of mass production, or the corruption in your politics or your treatment of the negro. Can your Administration resist all those special pressure groups and develop a consistent foreign policy? they asked. How long will you continue to exploit Asiatic countries in such an imperialistic way?

As I listened to this combination of true and misleading criticisms I felt that they had a familiar ring. Much of what these men were saying was just what their fathers had said to me twenty-five years ago. The only difference was that to the standard patter of western European comments the Russians had added a few new phrases of their own.

Then it occurred to me that the real reason for this resort to stereotypes is that the European is worn out and has no energy left for a vigorous intellectual attack on his problems. A man of 25 or 30 has been for more than half of his life under the threat of war or in the thick of war itself. He has probably spent many months in a prison camp. His education has been picked up piecemeal. His property has been wiped out by inflation. He suffers from the shortage of food. His future is so uncertain that he dare not marry. He has none of the steadiness or feeling of continuity that is necessary for reflective thought.

There are however, many evidences of a change. For example, one finds an intense interest in America's future. Whether he professes to like America or not, the educated European reads American books and magazines, listens to American broadcasts and records, and goes to American movies. Where twenty-five years ago he was reading only a few selected and rather unrepresentative American authors, today he is well versed in our literature. He knows the classics — Emerson, Melville, Thoreau, Hawthorne, Mark Twain — practically as well as we do, and he is reading all he can lay his hands on of Faulkner, Steinbeck, Hemingway, and Fitzgerald. His actual knowledge, in other words, goes much further than his talk and his talk is, I think, so confused because he is so apprehensive about what America may do. To him America is like a young Siegfried, innocent and untrained, who has suddenly been given a sword which, if he doesn't watch out, will kill the one who handles it and everyone else with him. So the European's profession of dislike for things American is actually his own way of saying that he realizes that from now on he will have to follow us and he only hopes we know where we are going.

This suggests that in their hearts Europeans are ready to accept American leadership as never before. They are aware, of course, that they have profited enormously by Marshall Plan aid. Economic conditions are unquestionably improving. The food situation is better and that in itself is raising morale.

As I see it, this opens up a great educational opportunity for us at Colby. First we must increase the number of our foreign students and if possible arrange for exchange professorships so that the urgency of the problems of international relations is kept before us. And second, with this vivid example of the need for new ideas and for viewing old problems in a new light, we must work harder than ever at developing a curriculum and a set of teaching methods that will bring out the latent creative ability we know the American student has.

J. S. Bixler



THE CLASS OF 1955 has already made history. It is the largest freshman class in the history of the college, it has the widest geographical distribution of any previous Colby class, and it has a goodly percentage of sons and daughters of alumni.

As this *Alumnus* goes to press full registration statistics are not available. Our next issue will give a breakdown of the class as well as a listing of those new students from Colby families.

Sufficient to say now that 168 men and 162 women registered. Seventeen states are represented in the group and four foreign countries.

A year ago the freshmen totalled 298 — 179 were men, 119 women. The college's total enrollment has dropped from 1095 to 1048 due to the graduation last June of a class that was a record for size.

THE DEPARTMENT OF STATE has requested permission from the editors of *Etude* magazine to re-publish its article on the Walcker organ in Lorimer Chapel which appeared in the December issue of 1951.

The author was Alexander McCurdy, famed concert artist and head of the organ departments at the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, and the Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey.

Mr. McCurdy's daughter, Xandra, is a member of the class of '55.

SPACE LIMITATIONS did not permit us to report Commencement in the July *Alumnus* in as full detail as we would have liked.

One phase of the weekend which struck a particularly pleasant chord — and there were many others — was the brief speech made by Dr. Gordon Gates, '19, at the laying of the cornerstone of the biology-geology building.

Dr. Gates, retiring head of the biology department, chose the occasion to pay tribute to Professor-Emeritus

As many alumni know, Colby's beloved President-Emeritus Franklin W. Johnson, has been seriously ill.

As this issue of the *Alumnus* goes to press, Dr. Johnson is still a patient in the Thayer Hospital, Waterville. It is gratifying to report that he has shown marked improvement in recent days. Nor has he lost any of his courage and wit.

"This is the first freshman week I have missed since I returned to Colby in 1929," he told President Bixler the week college reconvened. "But," he added, "I'll be there for the next one!"

Webster Chester. His words which follow imply, in part, the gratitude Colby and students of many, many classes owe to that grand gentleman and scholar.

"Colby College has had a department of biology for 48 years," Dr. Gates declared. "During 45 of those years the department was headed by one man. From his cramped and poorly equipped laboratories, two students went on to win special distinction as biologists, and stars before their names in *American Men of Science*.

"The career of one of them, Robert Hall Bowen, '14, unfortunately was cut short some years ago. The other, Leslie Brainerd Arey, '12, is the author of a text of human embryology widely used in medical schools of this country. The dedication of the fifth edition of that book reads as follows —

"To Webster Chester, professor of biology, Colby College. An inspiring teacher, scholarly scientist and true friend of youth who laid my biological foundations, tendered encouragement and help in mastering early difficulties and pointed the way to greater opportunities. This volume is inscribed

with a deep sense of admiration and gratitude."

Professor Arey was asked to supply a copy of his book for inclusion in the new building's cornerstone. On the title page he wrote this sentence —

"If in the future brought again to light may this volume find itself made obsolete by a continuously progressing biology that is represented well in a college ever sympathetic to the needs and aspirations of that science."

DR. BIXLER, back from a summer of teaching in Salzburg, Austria, has received a welcome home present that he'll long remember — a check for \$5,000. The donor, who requested his name not be announced, penned a note with the gift urging Dr. Bixler to use the money for any college project he wished.

Colby's president has indicated the money will be put in a fund for music and art.

"I hope one day we'll have such a building on the new campus," he commented. "This is the start. In the meantime we will use this fund's income for purchases and exhibitions."

MR. AND MRS. RALPH WILLIAMS have been appointed director and assistant director of the Roberts Student Union, succeeding Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith.

Ronnie Williams and his wife, the former Barbara Howard, are both Colby graduates, the class of 1935. He is an assistant professor of business administration having joined the faculty in 1947 following his discharge from the Navy. He is a lieutenant commander in the Supply Corps of the Reserve.

The Williams will live at the Union with their two daughters, Marinell Edna, nine, and Lucy Jane, six.

Mr. Smith, associate professor of education, will devote his full time to teaching.

THE JULY ISSUE of *Redbook* magazine included an editorial that said a number of things worth repeating. Entitled "Is This America's Twilight of Honor?", it was written by Roland Irvine Gammon, '37.

Editor of *See* magazine, and frequent contributor of religious pieces to other publications, he begins with a collection of news heads—RED ATOMIC SPIES SENTENCED...GRAIN FOR INDIA RIOTS...KEFAUVER COMMITTEE SPOTLIGHTS MOB RULE...ARMY CADETS CHEATING...SENATORS SCORE CORRUPTION IN RFC...

"These crackling headlines," he writes, "recently shattered our complacency as they uncovered our creeping crisis in character. Many Americans read them as though watching the Twilight of Gods, the crumbling of long-cherished idols and institutions."

Roland Gammon proceeds to drive home his point in effective fashion concluding with two paragraphs which, with his permission, we are quoting in full.

"Tragically, in getting and spending, too many of us waste our higher powers; ignoring neighbor and national welfare alike, we forget the original American way which saw God-as-love, men-as-brothers, and truth-as-universal; worshiping the goddess of getting on, we are victimized even today by the greatest fraud ever perpetrated on a people—faith in things instead of thought, and goods instead of God.

"The creeping corruption will continue until each of us personally opposes it—in politics, business, education, entertainment, in our own daily lives.

"Realizing this, many of our teachers are attacking our 'Henry-Aldrichian' education and mass amusements; senators like Kefauver and Fullbright are stripping the veil of respectability from mobsters and musclemen polluting the national life; divines are warning us again that the wages of sin is death and the worship of God-substitutes can only hasten that end.

"Let each of us, then do his daily duty, discharge his obligations to others share the common burdens of sorrow and sacrifice, for the deliverance of Democracy depends upon these things, and in the end, as James Whitcomb Riley once told Americans, 'God will send each of us a bill.'"



ACTIVITIES FAIR—One of the events of a full week of indoctrination for freshmen (prior to the beginning of classes) is the Activities Fair. Campus organizations have their top echelon on hand to explain opportunities open to students. The Yacht Club and the French-German Club were among many that evoked considerable interest.

A MEMBER of the history department, Ossip Flechtheim, has been appointed a lecturer at the Free University, Berlin, Germany.

Granted a year's leave of absence by Colby, he sailed September 14 from New York. In addition to courses at the Free University, where he has been named a full professor, Dr. Flechtheim will teach at the School of Politics in Berlin and lecture at the University of Cologne.

His subjects at Colby will be taught by Clifford Berschneider, an instructor in the history department.

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE of Graphic Arts annually select fifty books chosen for their outstanding design and format and for the manner in which the two relate to the spirit of the book and the intention of the author.

Boswell's London Journal, edited by Frederick A. Pottle, '17, is one of those selected this year. The Boswell volume was published by McGraw Hill and designed by Alvin Eisenman who was, a year ago, appointed typographer to the Yale University Press.

THE SEVENTH ANNUAL Institute for Hospital Administrators was held at Colby September 5, 6, 7.

Sponsored jointly by the college and the Maine Hospital Association, the Institute has made valuable contributions to laymen and specialists alike.

During the last two years the Institute has offered special programs for hospital trustees and for women's auxiliaries—fields often ignored despite their wide and important influence.

Raymond P. Sloan, '46 (Hon.), Colby trustee, directed the 1951 Institute as he has since its beginning.

Theme of the sessions this fall was "Human Relationships in the Hospital."

A sidelight of the meeting which caught our attention was an eight page article written by Mr. Sloan especially for the conference entitled "Meeting Our Everyday Problems."

Editor of the *American Hospital* magazine, he asked one question that seems to us to be related equally to matters outside the hospital field—"Is it not possible that we are becoming problem-minded?"

"I am not altogether sure," he wrote, "but that by our very educational processes we are contributing to this state in which we think in terms of problems."

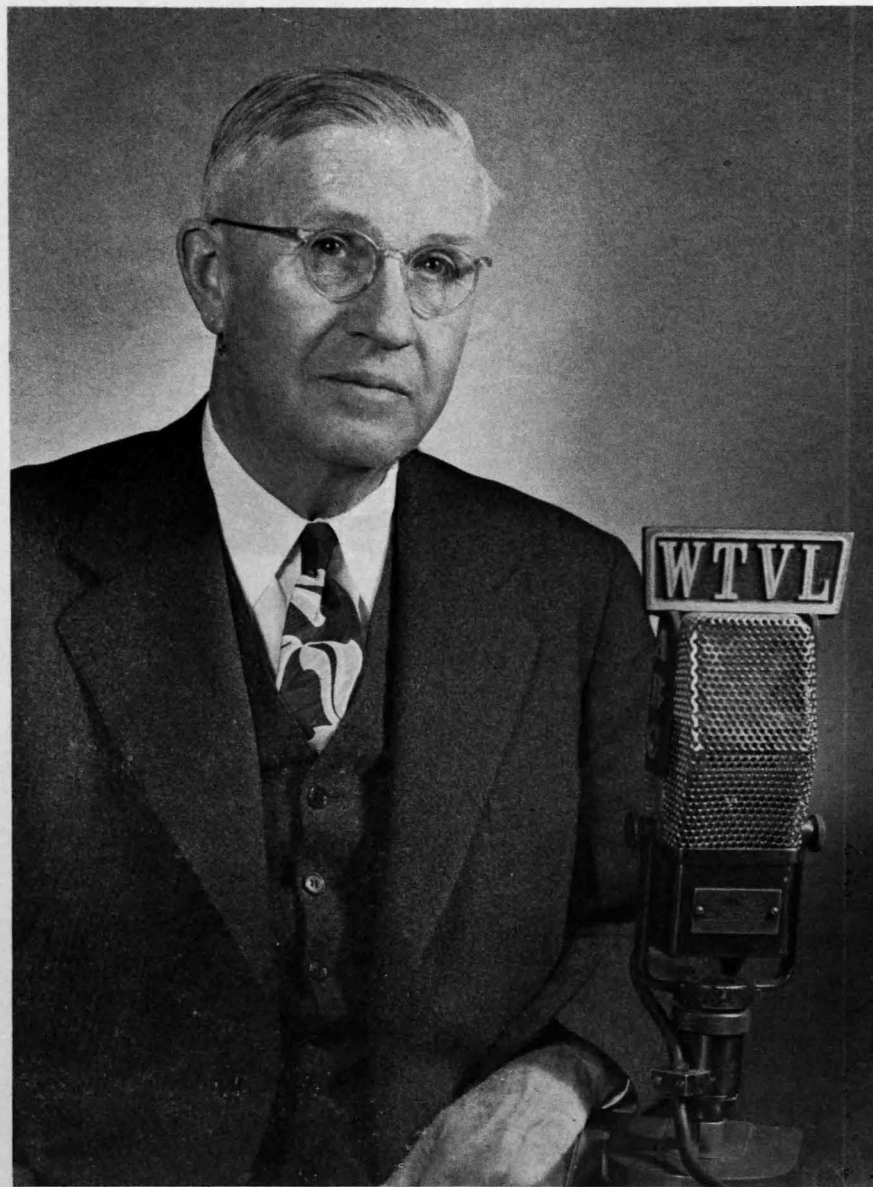
"In our courses in hospital administration we lay stress on medical staff problems, trustee problems, nursing problems. In our magazine we read about the same problems."

"In so doing we are admitting, encouraging perhaps, the idea of problems. It can be possible that younger people embarking on a hospital career might well feel that if some of these problems about which they have heard failed to materialize something may well be wrong with them. They must be there, because they have been told so. Isn't this a destructive approach?"

In concluding Mr. Sloan urged, "Let's strike the word problems from our vocabulary altogether and think in terms of situations—life situations."

"It may well be that in looking back, our defects may be traced to the fact that so interested have we become in what goes on in our minds that we have not thought of what goes on in the minds of those with whom we work, also those whom we serve."

Introducing--Dean ERNEST C. MARRINER



I WELL REMEMBER the summer day, nearly thirty years ago, when President Roberts told me that he had found a new librarian to take charge of the Colby College Library. Shortly after that, he introduced me to Ernest C. Marriner, and he and I have been working side by side ever since. For more than a quarter of a century, then, I have seen him in action, and thus have abundant reason to know that the space allotted me by the editor of the *Alumnus* is entirely inadequate for any proper "introduction" of the Dean of the Faculty to those who may not know him.

But who doesn't know him? I find it hard to think that there is any reader of the *Alumnus* who has not had direct, personal contact with Dean Marriner in one way or another, or even in many ways; for no man on the faculty of the college has shown such versatility, or has been employed by the college in so many different capacities, or has served so well and so successfully in all of them.

I first knew him as librarian, then as chairman of the Executive Committee of the Faculty which "ran" the college during the two-year interregnum before

CONTINUED ON PAGE 9

Life in an English Parish

By the Reverend Harold F. Lemoine, '32

DURING July and August of 1950 I exchanged parishes with the Reverend Henry P. Judd of St. Saviour's, Sunbury-on-Thames, whilst he came and took charge of St. Joseph's Episcopal Church in Queens Village, Long Island. Both St. Saviour's and St. Joseph's are practically the same distance; that is, fifteen miles from the center of the metropolitan area of London and New York. Both have the same excellent and frequent service of electric railways and busses.

Father Judd arrived in the States a few days prior to my sailing, so I had the pleasure of introducing him to our parish family. My first appearance before his flock was at a specially arranged garden party and tea on the grounds of the vicarage.

There is much more in common between a Church of England parish and an Episcopal, than there are differences, which is only natural since the latter is a daughter church of the former. St. Saviour's, like St. Joseph's, has a daily service of the Holy Communion in addition to the three services on Sundays. Having to stand daily before God's altar in the parish church meant that neither Fr. Judd nor I could travel too far from our "adopted" parishes, but we both were able to make frequent day trips.

My greatest impression was the fact that most Church of England folk take their religion for granted. For centuries the Church has acquired endowments through gifts and the returns from these mean that a very large proportion of local church support comes from those good people who so dearly loved the Church that they remembered it in their wills. This is fine in one respect, but it tends to make the present generation indifferent to support, and ultimately to the whole problem of church attendance and faithfulness in supporting and extending it. Happily there seems to be a genuine spirit of revived interest in the Church and it was most encouraging to see

here and there great thriving parishes, both in the lovely suburban areas as well as in some of the poorer sections of London.

St. Saviour's people were mostly of the working class and under the leadership of Fr. Judd, who had been their priest less than two years, noticeable strides in the growth and development of the parish had taken place. There were a great many young people present at the morning services and at the service of Evening Prayer. Here it was that one noticed a considerable number of men.

The people in general display a spirit of happiness and contentment and

there is little or no grumbling. I am sure we would be much more vociferous with complaints had we to put up with the still prevailing shortages and restrictions that exist in England. The strict rationing of meats and fats is still the chief problem which the housewife has to face. Tea and sugar are so closely rationed that there is just enough to get along on, but never sufficient for that "extra or one more cup of tea." Prices are about the same as here, taking into consideration the lower salary scale that prevails in England.

Of course, one cannot visit England without noticing the lovely gardens that are seen on every side. No matter how poor a family may be, you are sure to find a few flowers. Driving through the countryside, the fields, the hedges, and lawns of private houses as well as the parks all indicate the love there is for flowers.

Among my duties at St. Saviour's was that of visiting those who were ill or confined to homes or hospitals and to take to them the Blessed Sacrament,



COLBY CHURCHMAN — *The Reverend Harold F. Lemoine, '32, at Fulham Palace with The Lord Bishop of London, the Right Reverend and the Right Honorable William C. Wand.*

just as is done in St. Joseph's. I was also invited to have tea or dinner with many of the families, so one way or another I had the opportunity to chat with many people in their own homes and to share with them their gracious hospitality.

I had the opportunity to make three visits away from the parish, having secured the assistance of another priest to take care of the daily duties at St. Saviour's whilst I was away.

One of these was to Oxford only fifty-five miles away. I had the use of a car belonging to a cousin of mine, so the journey was taken through the lovely countryside. I drove along the Thames, through Staines, a spot always of historic interest. There it was on the banks of the meade that the nobles and barons wrung from King John the famous Magna Charta.

VISITS OXFORD

At Oxford I stayed at St. Stephen's House, an Anglo-Catholic seminary of the Church of England. Here I was given an opportunity of seeing the well ordered and disciplined life and routine of one of the Church's finest seminaries. Oxford always has attracted me and it is impossible to convey in words the feeling that I had as I walked along those ancient and historic streets and college grounds which have been trodden by men whose names have made our history and civilization richer and nobler.

I also went to Shepton Mallet and there in a tiny little village of Batcombe I took part in the 500th anniversary of the parish church on the Feast of Our Lady, August 15. That evening I stayed at the vicarage in Frome and the following morning said Mass in the Lady Chapel of St. John the Baptist Church. That particular part of the church was over 600 years old. Then came a delightful trip back to Oxford through the Cotswold country, charming, delightful, every mile of the way. Stow-on-the-Wold, Bourton-on-the-Water, Northleach, Burford and so on and on, names that bring back happiest memories to any who have journeyed that way.

I must mention Stoke Poges, the visit to the parish church in the church yard of which the poet Gray lies buried. Needless to say so often I thought of Professor Weber, for it was from him,

A Matter of Will Power

Colby is the stronger today for the support it has received from alumni and friends. Many who have wanted to commit their resources to the establishment of influences which are everlasting have named Colby College their beneficiary.

In this corner of the Alumnus we shall, in the future, endeavor to report all bequests to Colby no matter what their size. Such gifts to education defy the conquest of time.

IT IS FITTING that the first to be acknowledged here should come from a family that has been closely associated with Colby from its earliest days.

The college learned this summer that it had been made a beneficiary of a perpetual trust, estimated at \$300,000, established by the late Gertrude Lois Illsley Padelford, 1896.

The income from the trust will go, during their lifetimes, to certain members of her family. Eventually the entire income will be received by Colby.

The will of Mrs. Padelford designated that the trust be known as the Illsley-Padelford Memorial Fund.

"In memory of the following relatives of the donor who have graduated from Colby College: my great uncle, Silas Illsley, 1834; my father, George Boardman Illsley, 1863; my brother, Reuben Lowell Illsley, 1891; my sister, Grace C. Illsley Padelford, 1894; my husband, Frank William Padelford, 1894; my nephew, Morrill Leonard Illsley, 1917; my grand nephew, John Lowell Illsley, 1945; and the donor, class of 1896."

Mrs. Padelford requested that the income be used "for the education of young women in such way as the Board of Trustees of Colby deems best, either as educational scholarships or as additional appropriations to enhance the value of education given to women."

Here is a gift that will carry the name of a fine family not just through the immediate years ahead but, as the word "perpetual" indicates, forever. Endless generations of Colby women will be the beneficiaries.

back in my undergraduate days that I first heard of many of the places that I saw and have visited. Then often wondering as I sat in the Colby classroom if I would ever be able to visit them.

One Monday after early Mass, I flew from London to Frankfurt where I was met by my brother, Edville, Colby '38. We spent a whole day together. He is with the supply office of the Air Force. The next day I flew to Munich and thence by train to Obberramergau where on Wednesday I saw the famous Passion Play. I can best describe it by saying that it was one of those few great incidents that come in the course of one's life, something like my ordination to the priesthood. It is a most glorious and yet holy thing to have

witnessed. Thursday I spent sightseeing in that lovely Bavarian mountain country and then flew back on Friday directly to London.

I feel that this exchange of parishes was mutually helpful. I know that Fr. Judd made a great hit here at St. Joseph's and it is pleasing to have so much mail come from members of his parish. More and more exchanges should be made, not only between teachers and clergy, but with people in other walks of life. There is nothing like travel and meeting those of a different land to develop greater brotherly love and understanding. I left London just after midnight September 1, and was back in the rectory at four o'clock that afternoon. It's nice to go away but a greater joy to come back home.



Summer of Progress

A Report . . .

SEEING IS BELIEVING and frankly if we hadn't been on hand to see it ourselves no one could have convinced us so much could be accomplished in a summer. We're speaking about the new campus.

For instance the landscaping around Lorimer Chapel. Last spring the earth was torn up, muddy, and unattractive. Today it is lawn, spotted with flowering shrubs and evergreens. This lovely memorial to the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Philadelphia publisher and benefactor, provides those trees and green slopes that have been sorely lacking.

Speaking of trees, fourteen seven and a half ton maples will become neighbors of the Miller Library this month. The transplanting in front of the building will be carried out by Edward Halloran and Sons of Newton Highlands, the firm that also moved in the big elms along the steps to the chapel.

In new construction, four more fraternities have opened their houses—Tau Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, and Phi Delta Theta.

This has meant some of the pressure has been taken off the dormitories, permitting the closing of all quarters for men on the old campus.

As reported in the July *Alumnus*, this fall is the first in which all classes are meeting on Mayflower Hill.

The biology-geology building opened on schedule September 27 despite the lack of certain laboratory equipment delayed in shipment. Furniture and supplies from Coburn Hall are being temporarily used. The Wardian cases that have nurtured ferns and plants for years (with occasional interference of puffs from the Maine Central yards) are thriving in their new surroundings.

Dr. Allan Scott, the new head of the biology department, and his staff, aided by trucks and men supplied by the college, worked virtually around the clock to ready this building for occupancy.

The second women's dormitory, to be opened in the fall of '52, is another unit well underway. Its exterior is

completed. The last of its slate roofing is now being applied.

From the outside the dorm is an exact duplicate of Mary Low and Louise Coburn Halls. Inside there have been some changes necessitated by rising costs, such as a centralized dining room and an increase in the number of student rooms. Plastering has been eliminated except in public rooms—lounges, the dining hall, living rooms, etc.

Many girls are presently being housed in Robins, Chaplin, and Pepper Halls, a freshman dormitory behind Miller Library. It will be returned to its rightful claimants, the men, in 1952-53.

The added housing facilities provided by the fraternities have permitted the closing of three more dormitories downtown. Palmer, Dutton, and Mower Houses have echoed their last phone call for coed dates. No more trembling under the stampede of students rushing to make that 8 A.M. bus for Mayflower Hill!

Another landmark of Old Colby, the Phi Delta Theta house on College Avenue, has been shut — sold to the local Buick agency, the Central Distributing Company.

The athletic plant on the Hill has also had attention during the summer. The fieldhouse has been re-roofed, additional space added to the Seaverns Field press box, and the baseball field, dedicated at Commencement to Jack Coombs, given a real fact lifting.

One of the major drawbacks of effective spring ball practice (Eddie Roundy will tell you!) has been the soggy condition of Coombs Field. The college hopes that the drainage ditch that has been hollowed out in a corner of right field has this problem licked once and for all. In addition the diamond has been spread with several loads of top soil and seeded.

A major landscaping underway that will beautify the campus to a degree not yet realized is the elimination of the thoroughfare separating the north end of Miller Library from Fraternity Row.

The road has been bulldozed away, walks laid, and grass planted. Once completed there will be a continuous lawn leading from the library all the way to Roberts Union.

Hard surfaced walks have been put in as well as around the Memorial flag pole in front of the library. There are only a few walks on the campus still to be surfaced.

Hardly a day goes by when one does not note new progress on the campus. All Colby hearts will glow with satisfaction when they see it.



LANDSCAPING MEMORIAL — The landscaping around Lorimer Chapel is now completed. It is a memorial to the late Cyrus H. K. Curtis, publisher of the Saturday Evening Post.

Dean Marriner . . . CONTINUED

Dr. Franklin W. Johnson assumed the presidency. Ernest Marriner became Dean of Men — the first time the college had had such an officer — and in this capacity he continued, down to the move to Mayflower Hill. His term of service as Dean of Men included such additional responsibilities as Director of Extension Courses, editor of the annual catalogue, and director, during the years of World War II, of the college's military program.

When Dean Marriner first came to Colby — I mean as a member of its faculty, not as a student; since he had graduated before my own arrival on the Colby campus, I make no refer-

ence to his student days, though there are, of course, many alumni who remember him "that far back" — when he first returned to join the faculty, there were 25 or 30 of us. Today, as Dean of the Faculty, he is responsible for the doings (and the misdoings) of three times that number. The faculty has not only grown in size but in variety; there are many, many more departments, as well as courses; and the duties and responsibilities of the dean's office have become increasingly complex. His grasp of detail, his methodical and well disciplined mind, his patience and sense of humor, his humanity and ready co-operation, his high sense of responsibility, have all

been brought into play in the exercise of this office; and over and over again confusion and chaos have been reduced to order by his magic wand.

How, on top of all this, he has found time and energy to write books, to deliver addresses, to broadcast increasingly popular radio talks, to teach large classes, to carry on historical and literary research, to review books, and to serve his state and community in many other ways, is one of the mysteries of the man himself. In short, when an adequate and proper "introduction" of Dean Ernest Marriner is to be printed, it will call for far more space than this page provides and a far abler pen than my own.

— C. J. W.

The New Faculty . . .

ALLAN CHARLES SCOTT
Professor of Biology

Allan Scott comes to Colby from Union College in Schenectady where he has been a member of the biology department for fifteen years.

Born in Barre, Vermont, Professor Scott was educated in the public schools of Westboro, Massachusetts graduating from Westboro High in 1925. He received his A.B. degree from Clark University in 1929, his M.S. from the University of Pittsburgh in 1931, and his Ph.D. from Columbia in 1936. He has taught at both Columbia and at Union and during his sabbatical year (1948-49) was a Special Fellow in the U. S. Public Health Service.

For 20 years he has been closely affiliated with the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Massachusetts and has been a member of its corporation for 10 years. He devotes his summer to zoological research on Cape Cod where he has a home. He is the author of many papers published in such scientific journals as the *Biological Bulletin*, *Journal of Morphology*, *Transactions of American Microscopical Society*, and *Science*.

PAUL LANGDON WARD
Assistant Professor of History

A former professor of Western European history at Huachung University, Wuchang, China, Dr. Ward returned to the United States when international circumstances made it essential. He is an authority on medieval history and will teach courses in Medieval Civilization, Development of Western Thought and Institutions, and Renaissance and Reformation.

Born in Turkey of medical missionary parents, Dr. Ward received his early education in the American Community School, Beirut, Syria and later at Deerfield Academy, Deerfield, Massachusetts. He is married to the former Catherine Wakefield, a graduate of Colby in 1934.

Professor Ward graduated from Amherst in 1933 with highest honors in history and was awarded his Ph.D. at

Harvard in 1940, where from 1935 to 1938 he was a Junior Fellow in the Society of Fellows. Membership in this Society is the highest academic honor that Harvard awards.

He instructed at Radcliffe College from 1939-1941 before accepting appointment for a year as assistant professor at Russell Sage College. In 1942, Dr. Ward joined the Office of Strategic Services as a research technician, a post he held until 1945. During the past year he has been doing research at Harvard under a grant from the Society of Fellows.

He is the author of several articles dealing with the history of the coronation ceremony in medieval England.

JAMES MACKINNON GILLESPIE
Assistant Professor of Psychology

A graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Dr. Gillespie received his A.B., M.A., and Ph.D., from Harvard. He has just completed three years as a Teaching Fellow at Harvard with Dr. Gordon Allport.

He is co-author of *The Religion of the Post-War College Student* published in the *Journal of Psychology*. During the coming year he will teach courses in Experimental Psychology, Industrial Psychology, The Psychology of Personality, and will assist Professor Colgan with General Psychology.

CLARENCE RAY JEFFERY
Instructor in Sociology

C. Ray Jeffery of Pocatello, Idaho was a lecturer in sociology at Indiana University, Indianapolis last year while completing his requirements for a Ph.D. He was awarded an All-University fellowship by Indiana for post-graduate study.

FRANK WALDO LATHROP
Instructor in Business Administration

Dr. Lathrop graduated from Yale University in 1911, receiving his master's and his Ph.D. degrees from Cornell.

For 18 years (1929-1947), he was a specialist in agricultural education with the U. S. Office of Education.

In this capacity, he authored several publications, including a history of agricultural education in the United States. In 1947 he joined the faculty of Portland Junior College to instruct economics and business management.

His earlier teaching was in agriculture and farm management and from 1921-1929 he was an associate professor of agricultural education at the University of Minnesota.

PERLEY M. LEIGHTON
Instructor in English

Perley Leighton graduated from Colby in 1947, receiving his M.A. from Columbia in 1949 where he has been working towards his Ph.D.

He spent a year in England, studying Victorian literature at the University of London while carrying on independent research at the British Museum.

He will instruct classes in journalism, freshman composition and sophomore literature.

PETER JOSEPH RE
Instructor in Music

Peter Re has been named college organist, director of the glee clubs and choirs, and will teach courses in the music department.

He has instructed at the Music School Settlement, New York City, Albertus Magnus College, New Haven, Connecticut, the New Haven Conservatory of Music, and Marymount College, New York City.

Mr. Re, who studied two years at the Julliard Institute of Musical Art, took his A.B. at the Yale School of Music and his M.A. at Columbia.

KESSEL SCHWARTZ
Instructor in Modern Languages

A graduate of the University of Missouri where he was awarded both his A.B. and M.A. degrees, Kessel Schwartz comes to Colby from Hamilton College, Clinton, New York. He has been an instructor there since 1949.

Prior to that time he taught at Hofstra College, Hempstead, New York and the University of Missouri. He worked with the U. S. Department of State for two years (1946-1948) as director of Cultural Centers and was an Army language instructor from 1943 to 1945.

He has completed his requirements for a Ph.D. at Columbia.

JOHN H. SUTHERLAND
Instructor in English

John Sutherland is a specialist in English Literature of the 18th Century. He has been an assistant in English at the University of Pennsylvania the past two years.

Dr. Sutherland is a graduate of Swarthmore College, 1948, receiving his M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1950 and his Ph.D. in 1951.

He will have classes in freshman composition, sophomore literature and will be in charge of a sophomore course in remedial reading and writing.

Faculty Briefs . . .

A radio program directed by Dr. Clifford Osborne, Colby's chaplain, received the top award at the radio workshop conducted this past summer at Butler University, Indianapolis.

Dr. Osborne is radio director for the Maine Council of Churches. The program, "Church School of the Air", is heard over the Maine Broadcasting System each Sunday morning During the summer Professor Carl Weber conducted a course in Thomas Hardy at New York University for the Graduate School of Arts and Science at Washington Square.

He reports he is currently engaged in research for a projected volume that will deal with the literary friendship between Hardy and "a New York lady who once lived near Madison Square."

This month (October) he visited the campus of the University of Illinois, at Urbana, to deliver one of the Windsor Lectures, an endowed series not unlike Colby's Averill Lectures.

Two volumes published by the Colby College Press have received mention in recent publications. The Library of Edward Arlington Robinson (Colby College Press 1950) by James Humphry III, is reviewed in the latest issue of the New England Quarterly The Bibliography of Sarah Orne Jewett, compiled by Clara C. and Carl J. Weber (Colby College Press, 1949) is the subject of an article in the May 1951 issue of American Literature magazine, published by Duke University.

Gordon Smith, Colby's associate professor of modern languages has been elected president of Waterville's Community Concert Association.



THIS PIGEON HAS A HISTORY—Professor-emeritus Webster Chester assists Dr. Allan Scott, new head of the biology department, pack this passenger pigeon for its trip from Coburn Hall to the new biology-geology building on Mayflower Hill.

One of many birds rescued by Professor Chester and students during the fire of '27 which nearly destroyed the hall, this specimen is particularly unusual since the bird is now extinct.

"The passenger pigeon was abundant in the east during the '70's, '80's and '90's," Professor Chester told us, "but at the turn of the century it disappeared. At one time it probably was more in evidence than any other bird. Several reasons have been given for its vanishing. In all probability man himself did the eradicating."

This bird was killed in Waterville during the '70's and mounted by Mrs. Charles E. Hamlin, wife of Colby's former professor of natural philosophy. She gave it to the college along with more than one hundred other Maine birds that she also had mounted.

"The students brought all the birds out of the biological laboratory on the second floor of Coburn," Dr. Chester recollected. "The room was primarily a museum at that time. We lined them up along the old fence. It was easy for me to locate the passenger pigeon from among the rest. I put it away, locked it in a safe in fact for many years, so that it would not be damaged."

GEORGE W. SINGER, '92, observed his ninetieth birthday September 18, providing a fitting occasion for looking back over his years of community service and achievement. Several newspapers commented at length. One of the most detailed stories was on the front page of the *Lincoln County News* published in Damariscotta. Excerpts from this article follow.

"At eleven, he fell from a tree with an open jack-knife in his hand and was badly cut. And so it has gone throughout his life. At one time he fell, fully clothed, from a ducking float, and landed on the only ledge for yards around him. The wind brought the float back within his reach. Ten years ago he was hit by a car and dragged several feet, his hip broken and his scalp lacerated. People said he

George Singer has held many public offices. He was a trial justice from 1906 to 1913 and has been the Recorder of the Municipal Court in Newcastle since 1913 with the exception of one year. He was a selectman for a time in Damariscotta and also superintendent of schools. He is still sealer of weights and measures there.

In 1903 he married Miss Emma Metcalf. They will be celebrating their forty-eighth wedding anniversary this month. Their daughter Katherine graduated from Colby in 1916.

Quoting again from the *News* — "An independent in thought and action, George W. Singer has lived his ninety years with courage and fortitude. All who know him wish him happy years to come."

COLBY FOLK in the HEADLINES

George W. Singer, '92

Frank B. Nichols, '92

C. Gordon Brownville, '20

Edward G. Perrier, '35

Penney Pratt Burkhart, '50

Arnold Sturtevant, '51

"From his earliest years, life was not easy for George Singer. He was born in Waldoboro, the son of Captain Michael and Sarah J. Hoffses Singer. There were three small boys in the family, George and two younger brothers of five and two years of age, when his father sailed on the American Eagle, the first three-master to be built in Waldoboro, for what was to have been his last sea voyage before retiring to his farm to be with his family.

"The Eagle stuck on the ways at its launching — a bad omen, the ship-wise folk said, and it was, for the craft capsized in a hurricane off Cat Island in the West Indies and Captain Michael never returned to his waiting wife and little boys.

"George, young as he was, became in some measure, the head of the family and the responsibility weighed heavily on him.

"From that time on, it seemed as though life and death waged a struggle for the child, but, almost miraculously, life won each time. When he was eight, he and his small brother were attacked by a vicious mare belonging to Sebastian S. Marble, later governor of Maine. Protecting his brother, George let the mare, attempting to strike, rear over him twice, and was only saved by the intervention of Mrs. Marble.

"That same fall, all three boys contracted scarlet fever. The doctor said there was no hope for George, but the two smaller boys died on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day, and George lived.

would never walk again, but, in a few months, with the aid of a cane, he was traveling under his own power from his home on Glidden street to the shops in Damariscotta. Last year, he underwent an appendectomy. Is it any wonder that Mr. Singer feels strongly that Providence has watched over him?"

After graduation from Colby he bought the *Damariscotta Herald* and for twenty years was its owner, editor and publisher. In 1921 he sold the paper — the name had been changed to the *Lincoln County News* — to devote his energy to other fields. For many years he wrote for the Portland papers and he continues today to contribute special articles to the *Boston Sunday Post* and others.



George W. Singer, '92

FRANK B. NICHOLS, '92, publisher of the *Bath Times*, and the only living charter member of the Maine Publishers Association, was honored for his long service in the newspaper field September 7.

The occasion was the convention at Rangeley Lakes of the New England Associated Press Executives and the New England Association of Circulation Managers. Frank J. Starzel, general manager of the Associated Press, said in a letter to Mr. Nichols:

"It is the hope of all men of good will that they may in some respect make this world a better place for their fellow men. We are proud to have for a colleague one who has realized such a hope.

"There was a journalistic revolution a little more than half a century ago. It was a revolution to end proprietary evils in news gathering; it was a movement to establish the ideal of impartiality which the AP has brought the world.

"In the time of need, Frank B. Nichols became one of those who threw his support to this ideal. His name will stand for all time as a charter member of the AP — first worldwide, non-profit cooperative newsgathering organization — wholly controlled by its own membership.

"We in New York are delighted that Mr. Nichols, now 84 years young, still continues with undiminished energy to share in our common enterprise of bringing the truth to the people of the world."



AROOSTOOK COUNTY PUBLISHER — Edward G. Perrier, '35, owner and editor of the *Presque Isle Star-Herald*.

EDWARD G. PERRIER, '35, publisher of the *Presque Isle Star-Herald*, was the subject of a feature September 9 in the *Bangor Commercial*.

"Under the leadership of its youthful publisher," *Commercial* staff writer Marshall Hammond wrote, "the *Star-Herald* presents an attractive 16-page newspaper with a growing circulation that is now 2,800."

Ed purchased the paper in 1946. During the past five years it has grown and prospered. The number of pages have been increased from eight to sixteen; a sports page has been introduced; the style of make-up has been changed; and a major advertising campaign staged. In addition, virtually every piece of equipment in the plant has been replaced.

Hammond reports that "Perrier has done almost as much towards the promotion of sports in Aroostook County as he has done with his newspaper."

"He was the organizer of the Northern Maine Baseball league and served as the league's president in 1937-38."

"He was Aroostook's semi-pro baseball commissioner for two years and highly instrumental in bringing Birdie

Tebbetts, all-star major leaguer, to Presque Isle for the first time in 1949.

"Last year he was president of the Presque Isle Baseball Association, sponsors of the Maine-New Brunswick League Indians."

Ed went into newspaper work immediately after graduation from Colby, becoming Aroostook correspondent for the *Bangor Daily News* and several other papers throughout New England and New Brunswick. He first became affiliated with the *Star-Herald* in 1934 as news editor and advertising manager.

Dr. C. GORDON BROWNVILLE, '20, has been named pastor of the Main Street Baptist church of Binghamton, New York. He assumed his new duties September 9.

One of the outstanding national leaders of the Baptist church, Dr. Brownville has been director of evangelism for the South California Baptist Convention.

For ten years he was pastor of Tremont Temple in Boston, one of the top posts in the Baptist ministry. In

1945, he resigned to take up evangelistic work.

Two years later he accepted the pastorate of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church of Los Angeles. During his ministry there he added 350 new members to the church and collected \$250,000 for the construction of an educational building.

Dr. Brownville is the author of ten books on religious topics and a trustee of numerous Bible conferences.

PENNEY PRATT Burkhart, '50, has been awarded a hundred dollar first prize in a window display contest centering around the advertisement of television receivers. Entries were from over fifty stores in Connecticut and Western Massachusetts.

She is the daughter of attorney and Mrs. RANSOM PRATT, '21, of Corning, New York and the wife of ROBERT BURKHART, '50.

At the time of the contest she was employed by the Loomis Temple of Music, New Haven while her husband was taking courses in sculpture at Yale.

Bob was also honored last winter by a display of two of his pieces in plaster at the 41st Annual Art Exhibition sponsored by the Associated Artists of Pittsburg.

One of his latest sculptures, a figure sitting (Penny was the model), is on exhibition in the new museum at Wesleyan University where former Colby professor, Samuel M. Green, heads the art department.

ARNOLD STURTEVANT, '51, graduated from the Recruit Training Command, Newport, Rhode Island with highest honors September 12. Arnold was the honor man of his company, but more important he was awarded the American Spirit Honor Medal, presented by the Citizens Committee for the Army, Navy and Air Force.

This medal is the top award at the school and goes to the outstanding graduate out of approximately one thousand candidates.

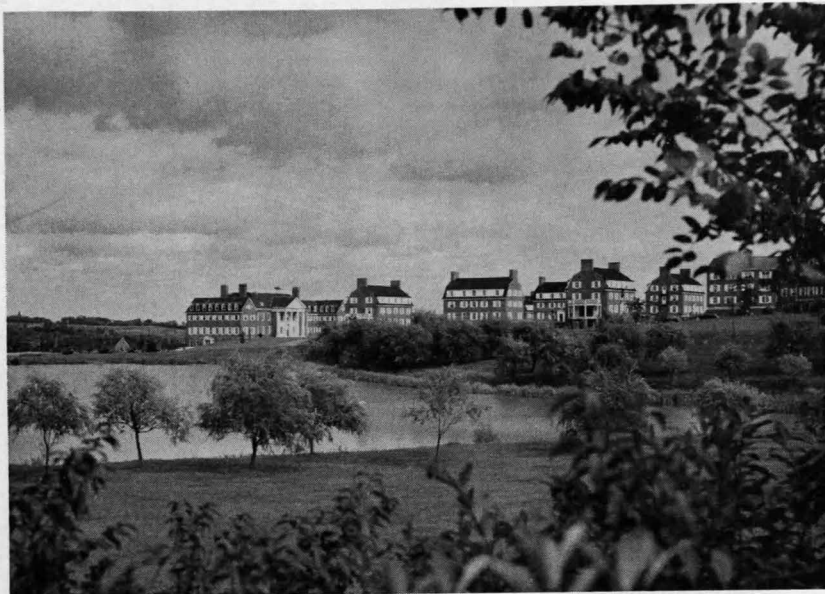
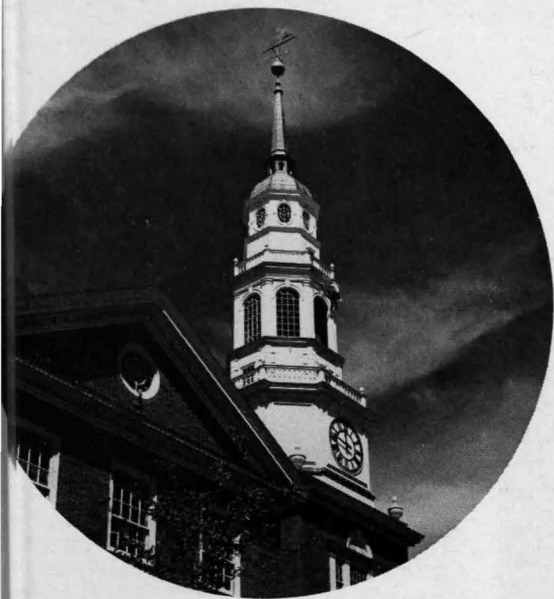
It is given for, "The best expression of American spirit, honor, initiative, loyalty, and high example to comrades in arms." His next assignment will be aboard a destroyer at Pensacola. Photograph on page 27.



THE Mayflower Hill Campus

The summer weather was good to Mayflower Hill. Sunshine and rain descended in just the right proportions to bring the trees and lawns to full beauty. We have attempted here to capture some of Colby's physical growth and attractiveness. Our regret is that these photographs cannot be brought to you in color.





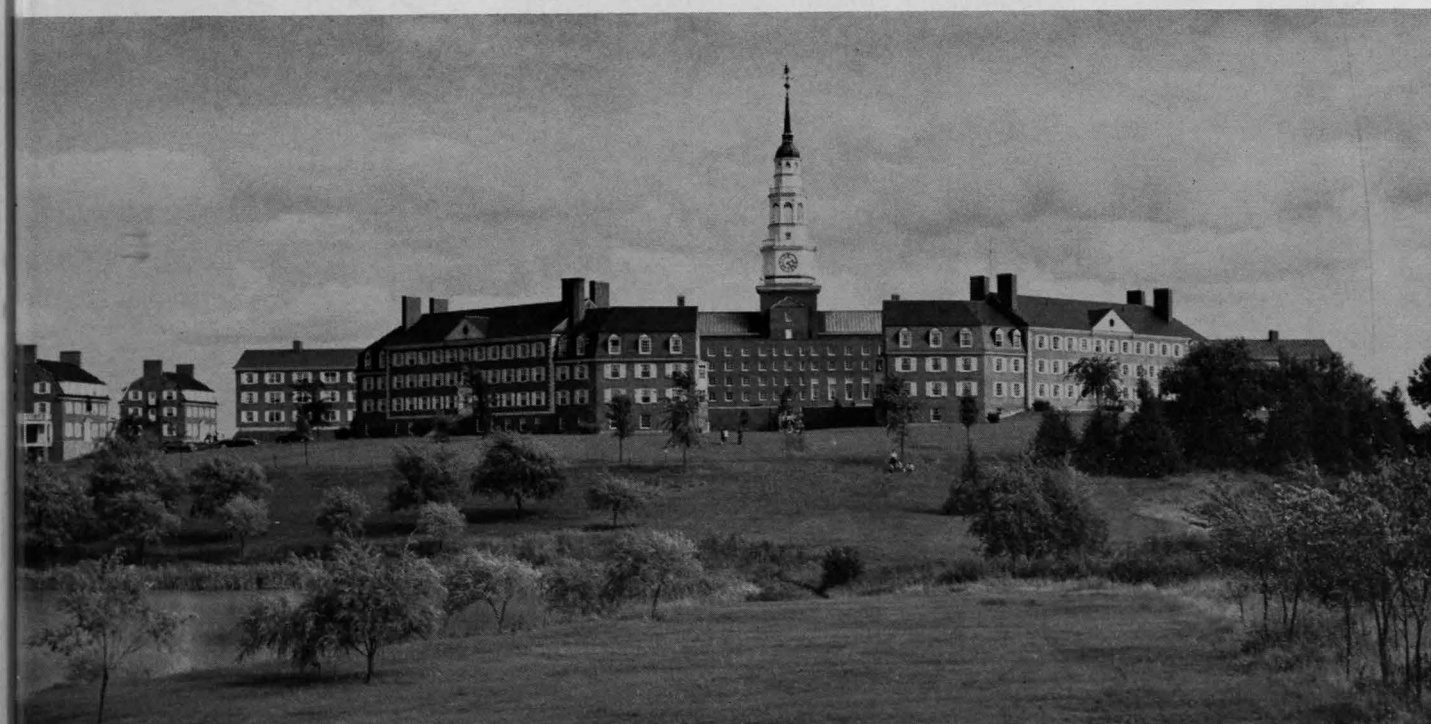
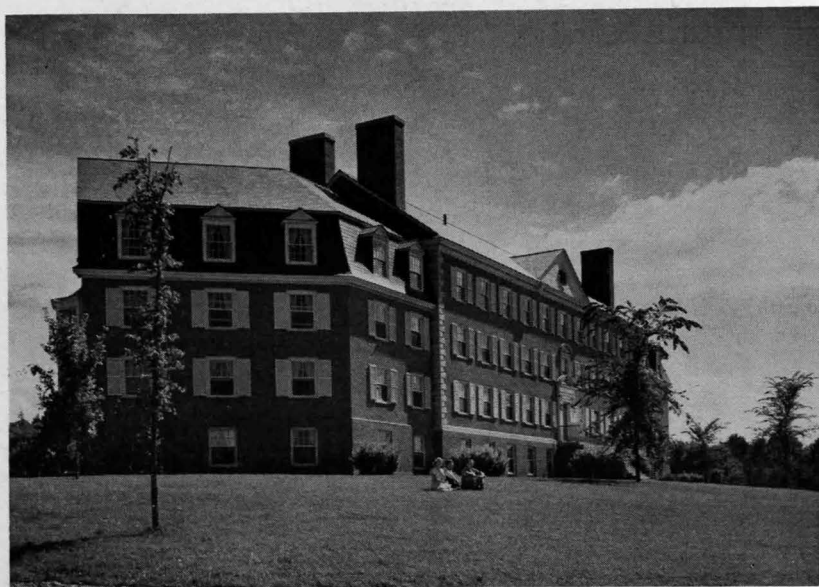
at right: Fraternity Row from across Johnson pond.

center: Trees are beginning to look sizeable. The back side of one of the men's dormitories, Small, Hamplin, and Butler halls.

bottom: Dormitories frame Miller Library. Columns will be living for this year only in the halls at right—Robins, Chaplin, and Pepper.

age at left: Top—Lorimer Chapel spire.

bottom—Fraternity Row—at left, DU, DKE, TO. At right, Phi Delta, Zeta Psi, Tau Delta. The foreground is now being made into lawn and walks.



Hangout...



Dancing, games, card playing, sociability — here is the center for them. The room is not completely outfitted — more chairs, tables, lamps and other pieces will be added as soon as the "corporation" shows a profit. Left to right: Mary Pike, '53, (niece, Sumner Pike, Hon. LL.D., '48), Charles Macomber, '55, (son, Marguerite Chase and William Macomber, '27), Joan Acheson, '52, and William Taylor, '52.



These juniors designed the murals — Beryl Baldwin and Marjorie Smith.

MORE THAN ONE undergraduate poll in recent years has declared Colby's need for a social center.

True, the girls have their Union building, as have the boys, but outside of the Spa, there is no place on the new campus where boys and girls can get together to play cards, dance, visit and relax.

Last fall a student committee decided to do something about it. The result of their efforts, a spot called the "Hangout", has opened in Roberts Union. The college gave permission to use the west wing lounge in Roberts and it has been brightly transformed.

The originators of Hangout were Marjorie Austin, '52, Yonkers, New York, Herb Simon, '52, New York City, and Caye Burns, '51, Terre Haute, Indiana. Ann Ryan, '52, Bristol, Connecticut was named chairman of the first committee.

A few days after college reconvened last month the lounge was decorated with wall murals, witty sketches by Beryl Baldwin, '53, of Rochester, New York, and Marjorie Smith, '53, of Flower Hill, Long Island. All highlights of a Colby academic year are painted there — and then some!

The room has been outfitted with a juke box, tables and chairs, plastic dishes, a toaster, draperies, coke, cigarette, and candy machines, and numerous games.

Each Sunday morning, beginning about 10, the Hangout serves toast, coffee and doughnuts and on Thursday and Saturday evenings a similar menu. It is hoped eventually to have food available every night, but this hinges on volunteers for committees. Once the center is fully underway it should be self-supporting.

Born of enthusiasm and hard work, the Hangout fills a real need. Initial financing came from the treasury of the four classes. One hundred dollars was voted a year ago by each class, followed in the spring by two hundred more each from the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors to purchase equipment.

Mules Lose to Amherst, 20-13; Turn Back Upsala, 13-7

Sophomores Dominate Line-up

By Paul Reece, '54

THE GRIDIRON MULES of Nels Corey have engaged in only two games at this writing. The crystal ball is rather hazy. Colby has potentialities-plus. They are a young, but heedful, team—twenty sophomores dominate the roster. Naturally, inexperience is their major weakness, but before many more Saturdays roll by they will have acquired this all-important substance. Then watch the Mules kick!

Amherst 20, Colby 13

Amherst invaded Seaverns Field for the season's opener and brought its ancient jinx along. In eight previous jousts with the Lord Jeffs (dating back to 1903), Colby had succumbed seven times, while managing to tie once. That long-awaited victory was *almost* engineered this fall.

Nearly 3000 fans braved wintry weather to attend and were feeling well rewarded when the Mules broke a tight 6-6 deadlock to forge ahead 13-6 in the final quarter. Bob Davidson, however, Amherst's highly-rated passer, wasn't quite ready to call it quits. Two quick touchdown tosses kept the Lord Jeff jinx intact. Those defensive lapses, which found rival receivers unmolested for miles around, can be chalked up to inexperience.

The Mules impressed, nonetheless. On paper they were not regarded as a potent passing eleven. Figures released the following week disproved this belief. Colby had recorded a radiant 210 yards through the air. In a similar meeting with Amherst a year ago they gained only twelve on passes.

Quarterbacks Bill Edson, a sophomore, and Urbain (Joe) Cartier, a junior, were the aerial aces with eight completions in 15 attempts. It was strictly a team effort, and a heart-breaker to lose. The spunky Mules were on the Amherst six yard line when the game ended—the following Saturday they were to finish on their opponent's two.

Colby 13, Upsala 7

Upsala was a newcomer on the grid schedule. But the hefty squad—with 200 pounders at a premium—failed to scare the Coreymen. Colby even



STRATEGY—Nels Corey, center, discusses plans with his new aides. At left, Howard "Red" McCleave, freshman coach; at right, Emil Ladyko who is handling the varsity backs.

made the welcome complete by fumbling the opening kick-off to hand the visitors a gift touchdown.

Intermittent drizzles had turned the pigskin into an elusive object. After several vain attempts to grab the ball, an Upsala player politely raced up field and pounced on it at the Colby five yard stripe. The timekeeper hardly had an opportunity to get his ticker ticking. The Vikings scored on the next play.

Those seven points looked mighty big as the game progressed. The Upsala defense, ranked high among the nation's small colleges, was stalling Mule drives at mid-field. The first half was on the sloppy side—which takes into consideration both the playing as well as the condition of the gridiron.

Trailing by that one lone touchdown, the Blue and Gray unleashed a fourth quarter rally to win. They showed power in the second half. Sophomores Gene Floyd and Tom Davis, both back-

field speedsters, ignited the spark. End Bob Hudson was another key man as the receiver of several vital passes.

Colby moved its offensive machine into high gear and registered gains of 77 and 76 yards to produce two TD's. It was a team effort again all the way. The well-drilled Mule team showed that they could get up off the floor and fight.

The Future

What the rest of the season holds in store for Colby remains a mystery. One thing is certain, and that is that the State Series will be just as rugged as ever. Maine and Bowdoin are both "loaded." Bates lacks depth, but, as usual, will provide a stiff test.

The Black Bears have already blanked Rhode Island (12-0) and Vermont (42-0). Bowdoin also boasts two lop-sided triumphs—over Tufts (47-7) and Wesleyan (27-9). With its manpower shortage, Bates has dropped three straight.

Class Notes About Colby Men And Women

Class of 1887

HARVEY D. EATON observed his 89th birthday, September 20. He first opened his law practice in Waterville 60 years ago. His birthday anniversary was the subject of a feature article by columnist, Jim McClay, Jr., of the *Waterville Morning Sentinel* who covered highlights of Harvey Eaton's career and concluded with these two paragraphs of tribute.

"Attorney Eaton is 89 years old today and chances are he'll go to his Main Street law office today as he does every week day. He has known illness and age is slowing his walk.

"However he is no candidate for Social Security benefits, and none of the modern subsidies for living. He truly is of the old mould that formed the nation."

Class of 1889

MINNIE BUNKER gives her address as Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Cal.

HATTY PARMENTER has been a member of the Congregational church in Waterville since 1887 and first joined the Waterville Woman's club years ago when it was known as the Waterville Woman's Association.

Many happy returns to ED STEVENS who observed his 83 birthday, September 22.

Class of 1893

HELEN BEEDE Breneman, for a number of years, has been drawing missionary pictures from prints in various sources. They have been used as illustrations of talks or programs, mostly in her local church in Reading, Penn. More recently they have been receiving wider circulation.

KATHARINE BERRY Tilton has every right to call hers a "Colby family." Not only was her husband a graduate ('88) but so were her children — Thaddeus, '20, John, '23, and Ruth, '27. As reported in the July *Alumnus*, her son John took over his new duties as provost of Tufts college last month.

ROBERT MILLETT is living in Springfield, Vt. where, for thirty-four years, he was principal of the high school.

Class of 1894

MARY CARLETON writes that she is a charter member of the Calends Study Club of Peaks Island.

Class of 1897

HERBERT PHILBRICK served as Colby's delegate October 18 at the inauguration of Chancellor Lawrence A. Kimpton at the University of Chicago. He was unable to make Colby's Commencement because of the 100th anniversary celebration of Northwestern University where he is professor-emeritus of mechanical engineering.

FRED TAYLOR is living in Altadena, Cal.

Class of 1898

The address of LAURA SMITH Clark is St. John Place, Westport, Conn.

Class of 1899

ERNEST MALING is a director of the Brown Corporation (Canada). He first became affiliated with the company some years ago as an accountant.

HELENE BOWMAN Thompson must be a very busy woman! She is president of the Hartford College Club, president of the West Hartford P.T.A. and president of the woman's guild of the Congregational church, West Hartford.

Old Timers — Ambrose B. Warren
14 Loomis St., Montpelier, Vermont

Class of 1900

FRANK SEVERY has had a distinguished career as a civil engineer. Retired since 1943, he lives in Santa Monica, Cal. His work over the years carried him to such projects as the Isthmian Canal, the Panama Canal, designing of dams for the Indian Service, and work on county flood control in California.

ORRIN LEARNED is a 32nd degree Mason in Fairfield.

Class of 1901

MARGARET WILLIAMS Thomas has retired and is living in Globe, Ariz.

WILLIAM ABBOTT has retired from teaching and is living in Billings, Mont.

Class of 1902

RALPH BEAN, for forty-one years a science teacher at the Girls High School in the Boston South End, retired in June at the age of seventy.

According to the *Boston Traveler* (July 5), "If he had to do it all over again this veteran educator probably would do just what he has done in spite of the fact that the financial rewards are not as great as in other fields."



STATE OF MAINE OLD TIMERS — Over 1,000 citizens from throughout the state, 75 years of age or over, met for a day's outing on the new campus in August. It was the annual convention of the Maine Three-Quarter Century Club, officially sponsored by the Maine Publicity Bureau. This boy scout and others of his troop were on hand to make folks feel right at home.

Ralph still considers himself an amateur botanist. He has a collection of plant specimens from the entire east coast and Canada, and intends to continue pursuing this hobby. He claims, though, that his garden at 48 Emerson Street, Wakefield, is just an average garden of iris, peonies and other perennials.

Class of 1903

BERTHA WILEY Chase has retired from teaching. She instructed in the public schools in Portland from 1923 to 1950.

Class of 1904

GEORGE TOLMAN retired in 1946 as a design engineer with General Electric. He is living in Scotia, N. Y.

FRANK WOOD represented Colby at the inaugural exercises of Harold W. Tribble as president of Wake Forest College. His report was extremely timely for he noted the similar problems facing both Colby and Wake Forest. The latter is, like Colby, confronted with moving to a new campus.

Carl R. Bryant

Walpole St., Dover, Mass.

Class of 1905

ELIZABETH BLAISDELL Dolan is a director of the Women's Baptist Social Union of Boston.

ETHEL HIGGINS Beck continues her interest in Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston for which she has been so active over the years. During the past summer she helped form a Living Endowment fund for the school.

Cecil W. Clark

363 Walnut St., Newtonville, Mass.

Class of 1906

ARTHUR ROBINSON has had a distinguished career in Christian work. For several years he was active as a YMCA secretary, working in Nanking, Tientsin, and Tokyo. He was superintendent of the Walker Missionary Home in Auburndale, Mass. from 1937-1949 and since then has been librarian of the Newton Free Library, in Newton Lower Falls, Mass. Incidentally, he is a charter member of the Rotary Club in Tientsin, China.

ELLA MAXCY who retired from teaching a year ago makes her home in North Attleboro, Mass.

SUSAN WESTON has retired after teaching forty-two years, her whole teaching experience, in one school—Wilton Academy. She now divides her time between her old home in Madison



SUMMER GUESTS — Lorimer Chapel was filled to capacity August 17 when famed organist E. Power Briggs presented the annual open house summer concert. All buildings on the campus were opened to the several hundred guests, including the Edward Arlington Robinson Memorial Treasure Room in the Miller Library where these two girls are looking at an exhibition of manuscripts covering 500 years — 1451-1951.

and Wilton where are so many of her friends.

WILLIAM STEVENS, a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is director of the Bureau of Transport Economics and Statistics.

Karl R. Kennison

28 Byfield Road, Waban, Mass.

Class of 1907

RENA ARCHER Taylor has been the correspondent in the Skowhegan area for the *Boston Globe* since 1915. She also writes for the *Portland Sunday Telegram*.

Class of 1908

CHARLIE BRADLEE is headmaster of the Pebble Hill School, Dewitt, N. Y., from where he conducted his campaign for the 1950-51 Alumni Fund. He writes that EMMONS BURRILL has filled in as Rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, San Diego, Cal., the regular rector now serving in Japan.

Class of 1909

NATHANIEL WHEELER, former professor of physics at Colby, is farming in Dunbarton, N. H. He is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a director and vice-president of the Maine Civic League. The Wheelers (ANNIE ALICE HARTHORN, '08) sent all their children to Colby—four daughters and a son!

Class of 1911

ROSE CARVER Tilley heads the language department at Ashland (Me.) High School. She went to Ashland immediately following her graduation from Colby.

Class of 1912

ERNEST COLE manages the real estate department for Alfred Christie, real estate broker in Bergenfield, N. J.

JOHN BAGNELL is a much beloved teacher of mathematics at Methuen (Mass.) High School where he has completed twenty-two years. In the school's yearbook, John was voted "Our Buddy"—best liked of the faculty. He has five children and seven grandchildren.

WILFORD CHAPMAN recently was made a 33rd degree Mason.

Class of 1913

IVA WILLIS is teaching languages at Lee Academy.

ERNEST C. MARRINER has been named president of the board of trustees of Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville.

EVA MACOMBER Kyes is entering her fifth year as head resident in a women's dormitory at Colby. She is in charge of Mary Low Hall.

The beautiful lighting system in the renovated auditorium of the First Bap-

NOMINATIONS OPENED

Nominations for Alumni Trustees and for members to the Alumni Council are now open. Selection of candidates will be made at the annual fall meeting of the Alumni Council, November 3rd. Names for consideration should be sent to the chairman of the nominating committee — Harry B. Thomas, '26, 90 Front Street, Keyport, New Jersey.

tist Church in Waterville is the gift of LAURENCE BOWLER in memory of his parents, Roscoe and Jennie Bowler.

Phyllis St. Clair Fraser

14½ West Street, Waterville, Maine

Class of 1914

HAROLD NUTTING works out of Portland for the Consumer Products Division of the Corning Glass Works, Corning, N. Y.

GEORGE PRATT practices law in Corning, N. Y. He is judge of the Surrogate's Court in Steuben County and for more than twenty-five years has been an elder in the First Presbyterian Church of Corning.

George W. Perry

3 Marine Avenue, Camden, Maine

Class of 1915

MARGUERITE ROBINSON has retired as librarian at Teachers' College, Cortland, N. Y. and is making her home in Putnam, Conn.

A testimonial to AARON YEATON was given by the citizens of Milton, Massachusetts and surrounding communities, July 10.

Aaron has retired as athletic director of Milton High School, a post he has held since 1923.

Dr. CHESTER MILLS is a specialist in the diseases of nose and throat and is surgeon-in-chief for these diseases at Glover Memorial Hospital in Needham as well as visiting surgeon at the Boston City Hospital.

GRACE WELLS Thompson is director of the Maine Children's Home and the Waterville Public Library.

MARGUERITE CHAMBERLAIN has been Eastman Librarian at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology since 1932.

Class of 1916

CHESTER O. WYLLIE of Warren was named vice-president of the Maine Baptists at their convention this spring in Waterville.

MARION WYMAN Sim and her husband took an eight weeks trip during the summer from their home in Colton, Cal., which enabled them to stop in on our 35th Commencement reunion. The Sims covered 10,750 miles, touring 29 states.

RALPH KING writes from Newton Center, Mass. that he has been an engineer with the New England Telephone Company since his graduation.

Esther French Spaulding
Summer St., Hampden Highlands, Me.

Class of 1917

Dr. THORVALD MADSEN has certainly had a busy life with his contributions in the theological and college field. He began his work as a student pastor in the North New Portland Congregational Church and is president-emeritus of the Trinity Seminary and Bible College.

Class of 1918

The Reverend HAROLD SCOTT represented Colby at the inauguration of Ernest L. Wilkinson as the new president of Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah, October 8.

Dr. HUGH ROBINSON practices medicine in West Newton (Mass.). He has made several contributions to medical journals.

RAYMOND WHITNEY operates the D. B. Whitney general store, Cambridge,

Me. His son, Bob, assists him. The store was originally opened in 1870. Ray is a director of the First National Bank of Pittsfield and has served as postmaster of Cambridge for 24 years.

Violet Shaw Scott

32 High Street, Caribou, Maine

Class of 1920

LUCY TEAGUE has been a French teacher in Cranford, N. J. since 1923. She is a member of both the American and state association for teachers of French and has taken particular interest in the Audubon society.

ULA ORR Clark tells us that her son, Francis, is Junior City Planner for the city of Detroit.

STELLA GREENLAW Thompson's son, Dick, graduated from Colby last June. Dick married a classmate, the former Nancy Webber of Bath.

Phineas P. Barnes

158 State Street, Albany 6, N. Y.

Class of 1921

THOMAS GRACE, at Dr. Bixler's invitation, represented Colby, September 15 at the dedication of the new law center in the N. Y. University School of Law.

WAYNE McNALLY was a purser last summer on a freighter carrying him to Istanbul, Athens, and other ports. He is back as principal of the Nathan Bishop School, Providence, R. I.



COLBY LAWYERS — Few photographs tell a more inviting story. These young Waterville lawyers are receiving congratulations from their fathers after being admitted to the Maine Bar. All were sponsored by their fathers who are also attorneys. Left to right, Cyril M. Joly, '16, Cyril M. Joly, Jr., '48, Harold C. Marden, '21, Robert Marden, '50, William H. Neihoff, '50, and William P. Neihoff, '50.

THE ELMWOOD HOTEL

*The Leading Hotel in a
Progressive City*

MODERN

EUROPEAN

150 Rooms

DINE IN THE
MAIN DINING ROOM

or

PINE TREE TAVERN

Upholding Maine's Tradition

for

HOSPITALITY AND FINE FOOD

SPLENDID BANQUET FACILITIES

Ample Parking Space

RICHARD WEBER, Manager



MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE
CORPORATION

UNITED STATES DEPOSITARY

AUTHORIZED TO ACT AS TRUSTEE & EXECUTOR

OFFICES

at

Waterville - Oakland - Fairfield - Madison
Skowhegan - Augusta - Winthrop
Gardiner - Hallowell - Richmond
Waldoboro - Wiscasset
Boothbay Harbor

NEIL LEONARD, a summer resident of Fracestown, N. H., gave a talk recently at Jaffrey on "Baseball and Slavery." Neil is the attorney for the Boston Red Sox.

Class of 1922

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts first appointed ARTHUR MALONE as its principal bank examiner in 1926. He continues in the position to this day. Arthur has been granted a life membership in the Chelsea (Mass.) Post #34 of the American Legion.

Charles H. Gale

Locust Hill Road, Darien, Conn.

Class of 1924

Sister Mary Thaddeus (GENEVIEVE MILDRED CLARK) has taught English and German since 1940 at the College of Our Lady of Mercy (formerly St. Joseph's College) in Portland.

George T. Nickerson

15 Johnson Heights, Waterville, Maine

Class of 1925

DONALD J. MILLS is associated with the National Carbon Division of Union Carbides and Carbon Corporation in Kansas City, Mo.

Doris W. Hardy

77 Elm Street, Waterville, Maine

Class of 1926

The Golden Wedding anniversary of his mother and father brought KENNETH SMITH back to the states in September. Ken is with the International Committee of the YMCA.

His father, JEFFERSON C. SMITH, ('27 Hon. M.A.) and mother were married September 19, 1901. Mr. Smith, senior, has been secretary for 31 years of the State YMCA.

Another son, Roy, '29, tendered them a party at his home in Connecticut earlier in the month.

Since a twenty-fifth reunion only occurs once in a life-time, and since the class of 1926 feel that this was an unusually good one, those who were present would like the rest of their friends to hear about it.

First of all there were approximately fifty 26-ers present at the Colby Outing Club lodge on Great Pond, a beautiful setting for such an occasion. Illness forced HOPE CHASE STINNEFORD and her husband CLAUDE and ELVIRA ROYLE Schaub to cancel their plans to attend at the last minute and greetings were sent to them from the group. The jovial presence of FRANCIS BARTLETT and his wife were also missed. Illness kept him at home and HARRY THOMAS and some of the boys called on Francis during the afternoon. They also called on EMILY HEATH Hall.

GEORGE ROACH presided over the meeting but never did get the story about his ancestors finished. PAUL EDMUNDS was elected president for the next five years. Here are a few items of interest among those present.

DORIS GARLAND Russell was the first grandmother with LORENE ROLLS Mowatt and EVELYN GILMORE Pratt also boasting about grandchildren.

VIRGINIA BALDWIN Kinney reported five children in her family and stated that they had a family orchestra of their own.

NELA SAWTELLE came the longest distance, from San Pedro, Cal.

ESTHER WOOD, HILDA FIFE and LORENE ROLLS Mowatt, former roommates in old Mary Low Hall in 1922, had a reunion within a reunion.

EVELYN KELLETT contributed some paper napkins with "Colby '26 25th Reunion" printed on them, compliments of the Merrimac Paper Company.

CHARLES IDE and his wife drove up from New York Saturday for the reunion and had to drive back Sunday but were never the less very enthusiastic about being able to be present.

"DUCKY" GREARSON Phelan finally succeeded in making herself heard. She was so enthusiastic about coming back that she is going to devote the next five years in trying to provide the "spark" that will bring still more back for our 30th reunion. More power to you "Ducky."

MOLLIE SELTZER Yett and her husband were present and among those who were very proud parents.

It was certainly good to see ELLIS PARMENTER and "SAM" SOULE Parmenter from Hamilton, Ohio. At the

A son of '26



Elston Hobbs, son of Roy Hobbs and the late Helen Young Hobbs, '34, was one of more than 300 freshmen to pose for the cameraman during registration.

luncheon they had a very attractive daughter with them who hopes to come to Colby before too long.

Also present were DOT AUSTIN, '25, ROY BITHER and his wife, LEOLA CLEMENT, '27, Mr. and Mrs. EVERETT FRANSEN, GILBERT and ETHEL (ROSE, '30) EARLE, FRANK GOODRICH, CLIVE

HALL, ROY HOBBS, PHILIP KEITH, GIRLANDINE PRIEST Libby and her husband, IRMA DAVIS McKecknie, CARL MACPHERSON, JENNIE NUTTER, MARGUERITE O'ROAK, MARIAN ROWE, ROGER STINCHFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. JOHN TIBBETTS, MADELINE WOODWORTH, and DORIS KEAY Wood and her husband CLAIR WOOD.

GEORGE BARNES represented our class very creditably at the alumni luncheon. His brother, JOHN, '24, and his wife were guests at our class dinner.

Those of us who might be considered "old timers" at '26 reunions are always happy to see the "better-halves" present. "Peggy" Edmunds and "Johnnie" Thomas almost seem like real '26-ers to us.

Messages were also received from SAM FELDMAN, LINDZAY VARNAM, FLORENCE STEVENS, PHYLLIS BUCK DOERR, BEATRICE HAM DICKERMAN, ADELAIDE GORDON FITTS, ESTHER LORD, JOSIE RICH WRIGHT, DORIS ROBERTS GATES, ALTHEA LORD TURNER, MADELINE MERRILL French, DOROTHY FARNUM SCOTT, SUSAN MCGRAW Fortuine, and MARGARET SMITH Shearman.

When the rest of you '26-ers read this we hope you'll plan to be present in 1956.

Amid the hub-bub and smoke, somehow-or-other, I was elected secretary. Surely you would like to see a new name at the end of some of your com-

... and daughter



Carol Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Smith, and granddaughter of Jefferson C. Smith, Hon. '27.

munications. Perhaps I should adopt a nom de plume...any suggestions?

Pauline Lunn Chamberlin
23 Prospect St., Waterville, Maine
Class of 1927

ARDELLE CHASE teaches in Shelburne, Mass. where she is also Sunday school superintendent in the Baptist church.

FORSTER Woodenware products are manufactured in modern plants at Mattawamkeag, East Wilton, Strong and South Portland — and sold throughout the United States and in 30 foreign countries.



Forster MFG. CO., INC.
FARMINGTON, MAINE

HEGEMAN-HARRIS CO., Inc.

New York, N. Y.

Builders of the new

COLBY COLLEGE CAMPUS

on Mayflower Hill

PAULINE PAGE Lawrence is now teaching at Unity (Me.) High School.

LINCOLN MACPHERSON and Evelyn Beane were married July 14. Lincoln is principal of the Howard school and is assistant principal of the North Junior High School, Brockton.

Class of 1928

DICK DRUMMOND heads the Bangor-Brewer Community Chest Board.

The Berkley Music School at North Bridgton awarded a scholarship this past summer to James Sessions Butler, Jr., thirteen year old son of MILDRED ALLEY Butler. A violinist, he was one of only three students in the United States to receive this honor.

AL and CLAIRE (RICHARDSON) MACDOUGAL are living on Nowell Road, Bangor where Al is an orthodontist.

Gus D'AMICO is chairman of the Penobscot County (Me.) chapter of the American Red Cross.

Mary Thayer

10 Nudd Street, Waterville, Maine

Class of 1929

G. CECIL GODDARD headed the advanced gifts division of Waterville's annual Red Cross campaign.

Dr. JOHN MINER has a dental practice in Calais where he is a director of the local hospital and a member of its staff.

DOROTHY CARTER teaches in the Darien (Conn.) Junior High School.

ERNEST MILLER has re-entered the Navy and the last we heard was a chief on the USS Devel (A.P.A. 160).

Alice Paul Allen

138 Larch Street, Providence, R. I.

Colby Alumni are invited
to bank by mail with

THE FEDERAL
TRUST COMPANY

WATERVILLE, MAINE

Member, Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

THE
STRIDE RITE
SHOE

FOR CHILDREN

Made by
THE GREEN SHOE MFG. CO.
Boston, Mass.

Class of 1930

BEATRICE MULLEN Campbell lives in Dorchester. Before moving to Massachusetts she was a representative of the New Jersey Bell and Bell Telephone Company.

Since 1946, CHARLES MARTIN has been teaching at Gorham (Me.) State Teachers College.

VERNA GREEN Taylor lives in Dover-Foxcroft where she participates in many community activities, among them the young women's garden club.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1951-52

Dec. 5	Bowdoin College	Waterville
Dec. 8	Bates College	Waterville
Dec. 12	University of Maine	Orono
Dec. 14	St. Michaels	Waterville
Dec. 27	Univ. of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.	
Dec. 29	Baldwin-Wallace	Berea, Ohio
Dec. 31	University of Akron	Akron, Ohio
Jan. 1	Gannon College	Erie, Pa.
Jan. 2	Univ. of Buffalo	Buffalo, N. Y.
Jan. 5	Hofstra College	Waterville
Jan. 9	Bowdoin College	Brunswick
Jan. 11	Trinity College	Hartford, Conn.
Jan. 12	Wesleyan Univ.	Middletown, Conn.
Jan. 16	University of Maine	Waterville
Jan. 19	Bates College	Lewiston
Feb. 8	Tufts College	Waterville
Feb. 9	M. I. T.	Waterville
Feb. 13	Bowdoin College	Waterville
Feb. 16	Northeastern Univ.	Waterville
(Winter Carnival)		
Feb. 19	Providence College	Waterville
Feb. 22	Springfield	Springfield, Mass.
Feb. 23	Coast Guard Academy	New London, Conn.
Feb. 27	University of Maine	Orono
Mar. 1	Bates College	Waterville
Mar. 3	St. Anselms	Boston Garden

Class of 1931

KEN MANSFIELD is president of the Hancock County Teachers Association. He has been teaching since 1937 in Bar Harbor.

EVELYN BELL Rowe has been named to the faculty of Thornton Academy, Saco. She has been professor of English at Nasson College, Springvale.

ALTHEA WHEELER Waite enrolled in courses in elementary teaching at the University of Houston last summer to obtain an elementary school certificate in Texas.

MARION WHITE Thurlow is executive of the Maine Congress of Parent-Teachers in Augusta.

Class of 1932

WALLACE TERRY, chief of the personnel division of the army hospital at Camp Edwards, Mass., has been promoted to major.

THOMPSON GRANT is the father of a son, Thompson, Jr., born April 22.

VERNA MCGEE Thurlow is a housewife living in Bridgton. She has four children—two boys and two girls.

REUBEN YELLEN is a captain serving with the Tenth Air Force, established at Selfridge Air Force Base, Mich.

Class of 1933

Dr. FILBERT A. SILVEIRA is on the staff of St. Lukes Hospital in New Bedford, Mass. For the past 10 years he has been an executive officer on the Fairhaven Board of Health. He is also a director of the Fairhaven Mutual Institution for Savings.

LILLIAN SHAPIRO Reardon spent the summer studying at the University of Netherlands, Leiden, Holland. She is now back at Boston University where she is working towards her Ph. D. She has already received her M.A.

From Iowa City comes the good news that MARY DUDLEY Culbertson had a second daughter last November, Jane Workman Culbertson.

Class of 1934

An article entitled *Square Wheelin'*, written by PETER TERRY, was included in *The American Journal of Occupational Therapy*, August, 1950.

As recreational therapist at the Los Angeles Orthopaedic Hospital, he reports on the country-style dancing done at his hospital by handicapped persons who are limited to wheel-chairs.

VAN HAIGHT directs athletics at the Columbus (Miss.) Air Force Base where he is a master sergeant. Van has three sons.

HAMILTON GRANT, principal of Yarmouth Jr. High School since 1934, has been appointed superintendent of the school district comprising the towns of Yarmouth, Freeport, Pownal and Harpswell.

A photograph of HAROLD PLOTKIN was included in the *Boston Sunday Herald*, September 9. Harold was shown with four other Bostonians aboard the giant aircraft carrier USS

Colby Bookstore

MILLARD E. TROTT, Manager

Miller Library

(Mail orders filled promptly)

COLBY

Pottery & Glassware

Birch Plates and

Ash Trays

Fraternity Jewelry

Sweaters

Jerseys

Waterville Fruit & Produce Co., Inc.

Sanger Avenue

WATERVILLE, MAINE

HAYDEN, STONE & CO.

477 Congress Street
PORTLAND, MAINE

*Members New York and
Boston Stock Exchanges*

NEW YORK
SPRINGFIELD

BOSTON
WORCESTER

Compliments

of

Howard B. Crosby

Waterville

Morning

Sentinel

GEORGE H. STERNS, '31

FRED J. STERNS, '29

HERBERT D. STERNS, '41

STERNS DEPT. STORES

WATERVILLE SKOWHEGAN

"The Stores of Famous Brands"

Emery-Brown Co.

Waterville's

Leading

DEPARTMENT STORE

Tileston & Hollingsworth Co.

PAPERMAKERS

For 150 Years

211 Congress St., Boston 10, Mass.

F. CLIVE HALL '26

MAINE REPRESENTATIVE

Tarawa during a week's cruise as guests of the Secretary of the Navy.

MILDRED KEOGH Tinker is active in community affairs in Gardiner, Mass. where she is a member of the woman's club and Parent Teacher's Association.

Ruth E. White

104 Main Street, Orono, Maine

Class of 1935

BETH PENDLETON Clark is married to the Rev. John Guill Clark, pastor of the First Baptist church, Pulaski, Va.

David Hilton

58 Pleasant Street, Waterville, Maine

Class of 1936

The new submaster of Berwick Academy is MILLARD EMANUELSON. He will also teach mathematics and science.

AMY THOMPSON represents the state of Maine on a national committee of women's athletics.

The new principal of Houlton High School is HERBERT DEVEBER. Herb, who has been assistant president and headmaster at Dean Academy and Junior College, Franklin, Mass., was selected from twenty-three applicants.

ALBERT ROBINSON and Helga Hildesheim were married September 8 in Longmeadow, Mass.

ARNE LINDBERG received his doctor of philosophy degree at Ohio State University August 31.

Class of 1938

BOB WINSLOW is a partner in the John C. Paige Company of Portland.

Dr. CHARLES MACGREGOR is a Diplomate of the American Board of Surgery. His offices are on Huntington Avenue, Boston.

LUCILE MCCLINTOCK is teaching at Waterville High School.

Jane Montgomery Cole

316 Linn Street, Ithaca, New York

Class of 1939

Dr. LEO S. KRESKY has opened an office at 180 North Village Ave., Rockville Centre, N. Y.

The new principal at Erskine Academy, South China (Me.) is DICK HOPKINS.

VIRGINIA YORKE Choate is a secretary at the Bentley School of Accounting and Finance, Boston.

JANICE WARE Slattery is a dress buyer for Hahne and Company, Newark, New Jersey.

Ruth Pike Berry

Machiasport, Maine

MEETING IN PORTLAND

Alumni teachers are invited to the annual Colby Teachers' dinner, Thursday, October 25, at the Fal-mouth Hotel, Portland. Any non-teaching alumni will also be welcomed. Reservations should be made with Wayne Roberts, 40 Chase Street, South Portland.

Class of 1940

BARBARA MITCHELL was married July 16 to Ernest Henri Hugonnet. Barbara and her husband are living at 400 East 20th St., New York City. He is in the sales promotion department of the American Radiator and Sanitary Corporation.

PRINCE BEACH was recently promoted to lieutenant colonel after joining the 24th Infantry Division in Korea as commander of the Division Medical Battalion. The 24th is a veteran in the Korean war, being the first U. S. division to join in with South Koreans against the northern aggressors.

Prince's wife and three children are presently living in Twain Harte, Cal., awaiting a fast return.

Spencer H. Winsor

12 Chiancetti Avenue, Pittsfield, Maine

Class of 1941

WARREN MILLS writes that he is a mine operator in Paintsville, Ky.

MARY ROBINSON Taylor has been active in the Woodfords Parents' Club in Portland.

HIRAM MACINTOSH sells for the Goodall Rubber Company of Philadelphia.

Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter

745 Main Street, Newington, Conn.

Class of 1942

MARGARET CAMPBELL Timberlake is treasurer of the Delta Delta Delta alumnae club in Portland. She and her husband (Bob Timberlake, '40) live at 217 Prospect Street.

WES MACRAE was recalled to active duty in the Army medical service last October. The MacRaes (JEAN CAN-NELL) have two daughters.

BOB and LOUISE (CALLAHAN, '44) JOHNSON have moved from South Weymouth to Weymouth Heights. Their third son, Stephen Michael, arrived last February.

LAURIE HARRIS has been appointed principal of Hollis (Mass.) High School. The Harrises (ELIZABETH COLE) have two children.

CLIFFORD CAME and Blanche Bowers, '48, became engaged last July.

RUTH E. CROWELL and Herbert T. Knight of Turner, Me. were married June 23 at Ludlow, Mass.

Class of 1943

BOB DENNISON received his master of business administration degree from Harvard last June.

FRANK MISELIS has a general practice of medicine in Uncasville, Conn. He is a member of the Waterford Aviators Club.

MEYER JACOBS and Natalie Berry of Pawtucket, R. I. have announced their engagement.

Hilda P. Niehoff

44 Parkton Road, Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Class of 1944

DOROTHY HOLTMAN Lyon is living in Chevy Chase, Md.

Norma L. Benuska of Lakewood, Ohio and First Lieutenant JOHN M. Wood have announced their marriage.

A son, Harry Mitsuo Doe, was born on August 1 to Marjorie and Wes Doe. In addition the Does have a son, Alex, four and a half, and Helen, two and a half.

A second daughter arrived May 4 for BILL and DORIS (BLANCHARD, '45) HUTCHESON. Hutch says, "with a little pampering she may keep her red hair."

Announcement of the young lady's arrival, Sandra, was a most original miniature newspaper: *The Hutcheson Herald*. The write-up (by the Stork Press) read, "The child has prospects of being able to play the ukulele at six months because of the proximity in time of birth to one 'Bonnie Braids' Tracy."

Class of 1945

LAWRENCE KAPLAN is a Senior Fellow in the American Council of Learned Societies, Washington, D. C. He received his M.A. in history from Yale in 1950.

LILLIAN DE NAZARIO Ritter has moved from Marshall, Ill. to Phoenix, Ariz. Her new address is 820 East Turney Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Nahum Medalia (RUTH ROSENBERG '45) announced the arrival of their second daughter, Susan, July 13.

The husband of DOROTHY CHELLMAN Fish is employed at the Billerica House of Correction. Dorothy graduated from the Boston School of Occupational Therapy

Class of 1946

NANCY PARSONS was married at West Hartford, Conn., June 28 to Robert Gordon Ferguson of Swampscott. Nancy's husband is employed by the Fire Inspection Bureau of Boston. They are living in Cambridge.

CAROLYN WOOLCOCK Gaetske works for the Ryan Aeronautical Company, San Diego, Cal. where she is a departmental clerk.

Class of 1947

MIRIAM MARSH BARTEAUX and her husband, BOB, '50 have moved from Chapel Hill, N. C. to Fairfax, Va. They both have jobs in Washington. Their new house is on a one acre tract so they are enjoying a little space once again in which to live.

BETTY RICHMOND uses a mimeographed letter to keep her many friends informed of her experiences as a teacher at the American Academy for Girls, Istanbul, Turkey.

RACHEL ALLARD Ward is teaching at Bridge Academy, Dresden, Me.

Engaged

LILLIAN HINCKLEY and William S. Silsby of Ellsworth, Maine.

ELIZABETH-LOU WADE to John J. Drum of Butte, Montana.

Class of 1948

ALICE MARCH and James Miller were married in August. Alice has been a physical therapist and coordinator at the Cerebral Palsy Clinic, Lenox Hill Hospital, N. Y.

WENDELL and LOUISE (BOUDROT) PHILLIPS '47 are the parents of twins, Robert and William, born September 8.

PHYLLIS O'CONNELL Murray has moved to Detroit where her husband is employed at the Hotel Statler.

BOB and BARBARA (BOND) WASSERMAN announce the birth of their second child, Lani, born June 30. Bob is with the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, Time Sales Department.

MARY ANN BURRISON was married to William Odell in Watchung, N. J., September 15.

EDWARD E. KAPLAN and Shirley L. Miller of Covington, Kentucky are married.

JOAN CRAWLEY has announced her engagement to Ensign Joseph Pollock, USN.

GORDON MILLER says he is in sales administration work with Wright and Company in his hometown of Worcester. Gordon received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard in 1950.

RUMMEL'S

Ice Cream

WATERVILLE

MAINE

George H. Webster Sole Company

ATHOL, MASSACHUSETTS

Waterville Savings Bank

WATERVILLE, MAINE

Oak Grove

Emphasizes Preparation for College and Gracious, Purposeful Living in a Program devoted entirely to Girls. Excellent Departments for the Girl with Talent in Music, Art or Dramatics. Joyous Recreational Life with Riding included. Winter Sports featured. Beautiful New Fireproof Buildings.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT OWEN
BOX C VASSALBORO, MAINE

Lawrence Portland Cement Co.

Dragon Portland Cement

Dragon Mortar Cement

MILL AND SALES OFFICE:

THOMASTON, MAINE

Lawrence: Quality Cements since 1832

Compliments

of

Angelo E. Diversi

Morin Brick Company

Furnishers of Bricks at

Colby College

DANVILLE, MAINE

Shoe Corporation Of America

COLUMBUS 15, OHIO

BOLTON-SMART CO., INC.

Wholesale Purveyors of Choice

BEEF - LAMB - VEAL - PORK
POULTRY - FISH
BUTTER - CHEESE - EGGS
17-25 SOUTH MARKET ST.
BOSTON, MASS.
Telephone: LAfayette 3-1900

Webbers Dairy, Inc.

Waterville, Maine

PASTEURIZED DAIRY PRODUCTS

Phone 925

INDUSTRIAL FUEL OIL - OIL BURNERS

Robinson-Kenney, Inc.

BANGOR, MAINE

RAY Burners Heat Colby College

IRVING TANNING COMPANY

134 Beach Street

BOSTON - - - MASS.

Agoos Leather Companies, Inc.

145 South Street

BOSTON 11, MASS.

Maine Freightways

35 Charles Street
CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Class of 1949

JOE PUTNAM was married August 4 to Joyce Smith of Deposit, N. Y. Joe is studying aeronautical design and technology at Riddle-McKay College of Engineering, Embry-Riddle School of Aviation, Miami, Fla.

RUTH CLEMENTS was married May 5 to Vestel C. McGill of Dalton, Georgia at the First Congregational Church, Detroit.

Ruth writes, "We are now living at 729 Taylor street in Detroit, a short distance from ALICE (ROGERS) Parker. Her new baby is really cute."

DAN SHANAHAN and BARBARA HART have announced their engagement. They are planning a December wedding.

ALICE COVELL now lives in Honolulu where, during the summer, she was children's librarian in the Library of Hawaii. She expected to be transferred this month to a branch in the suburbs to work as director of children's work.

DON LEACH and JOAN GRIDLEY '52 announced their engagement September 8. Don is employed at the Keyes Fibre Company, Waterville.

JIM NOICE was married to NAOMI JENNISON ('52) on June 16. Jim is working in the First National Bank of Boston and Naomi is teaching at the Windsor School of Boston.

Class of 1950

DORIS KNIGHT is engaged to William White Leete of Chillicothe, Ohio. A graduate of Yale, he is now serving with the Marines.

Marguerite Rines of Bath, Maine and JOHN WILLIAM SONIA, JR. are married.

JEANINE FENWICK sends news that PAT BAIN is in Germany working for the State Department and that MARY ANNE SEWARD is employed on a government job in Washington.

ALFRED and MARY (BAUMAN, '49) GATES are moving from West Des Moines, Iowa to White Plains, N. Y. Al will be associated with B. Altman and Sons.

Married

JAY HINSON was married to JANE McLEOD '52, July 22.

BILL NIEHOFF and Barbara Ann Wells of Needham were married August 18. Bill is engaged in legal practice in Waterville with his father.

RICHARD BOWERS and Ruth Corinne Gallup, '53, were married September 8 in the old Baptist Church, Cam-

bridge, Mass. Theirs was truly a Colby wedding with 22 alumni and undergraduates among the guests.

Class of 1951

June is the traditional month of weddings and the class of '51 did its share in keeping to the tradition.

Two that were not listed in the July *Alumnus* were JEAN GRIFFIN to William D. Carey and HELEN RITSHER to Fulton Rindger, Jr. Jean is now living at 86 Galveston Place S. W., Washington, D. C. She soon plans to join her husband in Japan where he is employed by the U. S. government. HELEN and her husband are now keeping house at 212 Linden Ave., Ithaca, N. Y. after honeymooning in Bermuda.

August and September were also months for weddings. JOYCE EDWARDS was married to RUSSELL "TUBBY" WASHBURN '50 August 25. They are in Portland where Tubby teaches at Deering High School.

On September 8, JANE PERRY married Robert Albion Lindquist, '51 graduate of MIT. The Lindquists plan to live at 64 Park Terrace, Bridgeport, Conn.

DICK KAPLAN will be married December 2 to Carole Judith Radovsky of Fall River. Dick is going to open an office in Chicago where he will handle sales of his father's silver company in the mid-west.

GEORGE WALES may not be playing football this fall for Colby but he'll be tossing the ball just the same. Now a private in basic training in Fort Dix, N. J., he is a member of the Fort Dix grid squad. George has announced his engagement to LORRAINE ARCESE.

The engagement of HARRIET BOYER to F. Warren Frost, Jr., was announced July 8. He is an aviation cadet and has been stationed at Vance Air Force Base, Enid, Okla.

ALFRED THOMSON was the honor man of his company at the Recruit Training Command, Newport, R. I., from which he graduated September 12.

RICHARD DAVIS was awarded a scholarship this past summer to the Berkley Music School in North Bridgton.

BOB LALIBERTE is operating his own Motel in Miami, Fla. Bob and JEAN CASTELLI, are to be married this month (October 27).



HIGHEST AWARD — Arnold Sturtevant, '51, receives the American Spirit Honor Medal from Rear Admiral C. E. Olsen, commandant of the U. S. Naval Base at Newport, Rhode Island. The presentation came at graduation exercises of the Recruit Training Command.

CECIL BEAUPRE has accepted a teaching position at Washburn (Me.) High School. He has classes in French and English and coaches dramatics.

DAVE LOVE has been appointed principal of the grade school in Madison, N. H. where he will teach grades 6, 7 and 8. A daughter, Cynthia Lucy, was born to Dave and Betty August 10.

Ann Morrison

19 Cushman Street, Augusta, Maine
Sebastian Cultrera
Traip Academy, Kittery, Maine

A Mother Writes Her Son

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

and make useless the whole body. In the case of this present crisis, or world infection, we have tried to meet the forces of evil with reason, patience and prayer. But, as Laubach says, "Enough people have not prayed enough," and the forces of evil are too evil to reason with or share mutual trust. So, we resort to force. The time has come to cast our lot with the innocent people of the world and save them at any cost; or give free reign to the evil forces, and sacrifice the innocent.

Second, we must cling to the old-time integrity which considered a promise sacred. That virtue should apply to every solemn act from marriage vows to the UN pledge to help any of its oppressed people who asked for help. Your father and I were in Geneva in 1927 and saw the magnificent League of Nations building.

It turned out to be a mocking shell. The first time the League was tested the whole structure collapsed.

Third, you should be willing to fight for a world-at-peace because only those who have worked for the peace have earned the right to enjoy its advantages.

Out of all the gloom and uncertainty of this crisis many magnificent sayings come to my mind.

Last Saturday night the father of a boy on Guam told me that he wrote his son, "Make yourself indispensable at once wherever you go." It reminded me of the soldier who said, "Life may be harder, yet it may be happier than ever before if you become convinced that you are indispensable to the divine need; that you have a job to do for which you alone are suited."

One way to become indispensable is to be assured that you belong to a partnership. The Navy chaplains give their men a leaflet which is called, *God Go With You*. Accepting this relationship means that you never again will feel alone, nor will you depend solely on your own strength. Over the radio I heard a marine in Korea describe the escape of 6000 of our men who were encircled by 60,000 Reds near Hagaru. He said, "God was with us—as for those who died, God was with them, too." Never think of the killed as lost; never think of the crippled as defeated; never think of the enemy boy as utterly alien. You and he have one bond in common.

You are, good or bad, both the sons of one God. If you do good and positive thinking, you will have no room for the enemy to influence you and poison you with hatred, bitterness, and fear.

You are indispensable. You have the integrity to keep a promise and earn what you get that is good. I hope you will also believe this—if God the Creator, has a design for His stars, for the waters and tides of His seas, and for His seasons, then He must have a design for the progress of His greatest of creations—humanity. More than ever I believe what I wrote in 1945:

Our days on earth are fractions of Eternity;

Our plans, a section of a great design;

Our children, members of God's family;

Our souls, a part of God Himself—divine.

I shall not worry about you for, "I am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him." There is one thing that troubles me. How can I and other stay-at-homes—the women, the children, and the old folks—repay boys like you for what you are doing in our behalf?

To the undefeated—my love and admiration in full measure. Mom

Boothby and Bartlett

GENERAL INSURANCE

185 Main Street

Waterville

Maine

Harold B. Berdeen

Job - Society - Novelty

PRINTING

35 Years Experience

TEL. 152

92 PLEASANT STREET, WATERVILLE



BELGRADE SHOE CO., Auburn, Me.
Manufacturers

IN MEMORIAM

1896 *Charles Winslow Turner*, 86, died July 9 at the home of his son in Hinesburg, Vermont, following a year's illness.

Born at North Haven, the son of Jewett and Clara Thomas Turner, he attended Coburn and, following his graduation from Colby, taught school for a short time before moving to Colorado to become a salesman for an investment firm.

During the ensuing year he was connected with the Silver Burdett Publishing Company, Lincoln, Nebraska, and was manager of the New York and Philadelphia offices of the firm.

Mr. Turner returned to Portland about fifteen years ago to become New England manager of the Wilson Magazine Company of Boston.

He was a summer resident of Peaks Island and a past officer of the Eighth Maine Regiment Association on the island.

He is survived by his son, Captain Everett W. Turner; a daughter, Mrs. Winfield Ames, North Haven; two grandsons, Norman Turner, Hinesburg, and Robert Turner, New Haven, Connecticut; and a granddaughter, Carol Turner, of St. Mary's School, Littleton, New Hampshire.

1896 *Harry Thornton Watkins*, 79, died July 29 in Old Town after a long illness.

A retired superintendent and educator, he was born in Baltimore, Maryland, the son of Thomas and Eugenia Thornton Watkins.

He attended Coburn Classical Institute and following graduation from Colby went to Old Town to teach in the high school, later being appointed principal and superintendent of the Old Town schools.

He married Louise Hellenbrand of Old Town, accepting the assignment of principal at Reading (Massachusetts) High School and later a similar position at New Rochelle (New York) High School.

During the past nineteen years he has resided in Old Town where he and Mrs. Watkins were proprietors of a neighborhood store.

Surviving Mr. Watkins are his widow and two sisters, Mrs. Eugenia Joyce, Flint, Michigan, and Mrs. Anna Collins, Baltimore.

He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

1903 *John Wilson Bartlett*, 73, died in Auburn, Maine September 24 after a long illness.

A native of Lewiston, he attended both Lewiston High School and Hebron Academy.

After receiving his degree from Colby, he studied at Pennsylvania State College where he was awarded a bachelor of science degree in mines and mining.

From 1906-1908 he was assistant superintendent of the Azure Mining Company in New Mexico. For three years he was a conductor on the old electric trolley line in Lewiston and from 1917-1936, a surveyor both in Maine and throughout the middle west.

He is survived by a daughter, Rachael, and a son, Guy. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

1908 *James Marshall Read*, 69, died July 23 in Spokane, Washington. He attended Waterville High School, a member of the class of 1902, and studied at Kents Hill School.

He was born in Chicago, Illinois, the son of George and Ellen Getchell Read. A salesman, for a short time he lived in Waterville. The latter years of his life, however, were spent in Spokane.

Surviving are his widow and three children. He was a member of Zeta Psi.

1913 *Miss Mabel J. Wall* died September 7 in Rockland.

She was a retired school teacher having taught in Rockport, Dover-Foxcroft, Millinocket, Barre, Vermont, Middleboro and Attleboro, Massachusetts.

Miss Wall was born in Rockport, Maine, attending Rockport schools and Hebron Academy before entering Colby.

1916 *Donald Stearns Bartlett*, 57, died at his home in Waukegan, Illinois, August 13. He was the son of Dr. Herman L. Bartlett, for many years a resident of Norway, Maine, and Edith Stearns Bartlett.

He received his education in Norway High School, Colby, and the Louisville College of Dentistry of Centre College. For a time he practiced dentistry in South Paris.

During World War I he was a dentist in the U. S. Public Health Service, stationed at Perryville, Maryland.

In recent years he has been general manager of the Central Division of the Abbott Laboratories, Chicago.

Dr. Bartlett leaves his widow, the former Edna Haynes, Methuen, Massachusetts; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Rayniack, and two grandchildren, Waukegan; two brothers, Albert, Van Nuys, California and Arthur, Sussex, Connecticut; and a sister, Mrs. Frederick Tucker, Syracuse, New York.

He was a member of Delta Upsilon and Psi Omega.

1919 *James Knox*, 60, died July 26 at a veteran's hospital in Framingham, Massachusetts.

During his younger days he played semi-professional and professional baseball. He was employed for thirty-one years by the Railway Express Company, twenty-nine years in Boston and two and a half in Kennebunk.

Mr. Knox was born in Trenton, Missouri, the son of John and Eunice Yale Knox.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Etta Butler Knox; a son, Clayton Yale Knox, Moody, Maine; a brother, Clayton Yale Knox, Chicago and two sisters, Mrs. Ray MacAllister, Painted Post, Maine and Mrs. George Knight, Roosevelt, Long Island, New York.

1929 *Doris Louise Groesbeck*, 46, died August 8 at her home in Freeport, Long Island. For the past eight years she had been a teacher in the Freeport High School and had just returned there to resume her teaching.

She was born in Lawrence, Massachusetts and educated in Lawrence schools, graduat-

ing from the high school in 1923. Following her Colby career she studied at Middlebury College where she was awarded a master's degree.

Besides her mother, Eva Groesbeck of Lawrence, she is survived by a sister, Shirley G. Bevington, and a nephew, Donald Haron.

1923 *Albert Grindle Snow*, 51, died suddenly September 2 in Tacoma, Washington.

He was post troop information and education officer at Fort Lewis, Washington where he had headed the Army's educational program for a year.

An educator before entering the military services in 1942, he had been principal of Biddeford High School and headmaster at Cambridge (Massachusetts) Academy. He had graduated work at the University of Maine and at Harvard receiving his master's degree in education from the later in 1937.

During World War II, he served as military government liaison officer with the British Eighth Army and was twice wounded in action. After the war, he was military government officer at Freising, and later at Dachau, Germany.

After 44 months in Europe, Major Snow returned to the United States to become assistant commandant at the Armed Forces Institute in Madison, Wisconsin.

A portion of his war time duty was as commandant of the Ordinance School for Motorcycle Maintenance training at Springfield (Massachusetts) College.

Just prior to his death he had received orders to report to Dartmouth College for duty as an ROTC instructor.

Born in Blue Hill, Maine, the son of Forrest B. Snow and Lena Grindle, he attended Blue Hill Academy.

He is survived by his wife, the former Hope Farrington, Abundale; two sons, George, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, and David, a sophomore at the University of Washington; his father, Judge Forrest B. Snow, Blue Hill; and a brother, Arthur H. Snow, '24, Melrose.

He was the nephew of Thomas S. Grindle, '12, Mrs. Thomas S. Grindle (Jennie Grindle, '10), Lexington, R. Manley Grindle, '28, Kenduskeag (Maine), and a cousin of Everett S. Treworgy, '98, Ellsworth.

He was a member of Delta Upsilon.

1951 *Mrs. Roswell C. Hamilton, Jr.*, the former Myra Dell Stickney, 22, died suddenly at St. Mary's General Hospital, Lewiston, July 4.

She was born in Franklin, the daughter of Raymond E. Stickney, '29, and Myra Lord Stickney, Turner.

A graduate of Gould Academy, she attended Colby from 1947 to 1949. She taught for a short time in Livermore. Mrs. Hamilton was an accomplished violinist.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, New Gloucester; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Lord, Alexandria; and Mrs. Winifred Valla, Laconia, New Hampshire.

