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The COLBY ALUMNUS

APRIL, 1942



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The Colby Alumnus

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Volume 31

April 15, 1942

Number 6

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The Cover

The document on the wall states that Eero Helin has been sworn in as Private, First Class, United States Marine Corps Reserves. Assigned to "inactive service" until he graduates, Private Helin's duty right now is to study.

Thus is symbolized the Government's recognition of our colleges as training grounds for officer material—not training centers for military technique, but for the prerequisite qualities of analysis, judgment, exact expression, and knowledge of the basic technologies.

The Marines did well in signing up Helin. A senior, he is an ideal candidate for officers' training. He was captain of football and is a crack athlete, a dynamic leader, and a thoroughgoing student, respected alike by faculty and fellows.

CHEMISTS WANTED

At the request of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, we are inserting this notice about opportunities for Junior Chemists. Women are especially urged to apply. The Navy Yards, arsenals and other Government laboratories are now employing women in chemical work.

Completion of a four year college course is required. Experience is not required, although applicants with some experience are apt to get preference. The positions pay \$2,000 a year. No written test is required. Applications must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. Forms and other information may be obtained at your Post Office.

COMMENCEMENT DATES

Saturday, May 23

- 8:00 A. M.—Phi Beta Kappa Breakfast.
- 10:00 A. M.—Class Day Exercises.
- 12:00 M.—Alumni and Alumnae Luncheons.
- 3:00 P. M.—The President's Reception.
- 6:00 P. M.—Class Reunions.
- 8:00 P. M.—The College Play.

Sunday, May 24

- 10:30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Service.
- 12:30 P. M.—Fraternity and Sorority Reunions.
- 3:30 P. M.—The 121st Commencement Exercises.
- 6:00 P. M.—The Commencement Dinner.

The President's Page

In my long experience in school and college a good many of my colleagues have reached the age of retirement. Most of them have looked forward to the event with apprehension and have met it with regret. To me the experience is proving quite different. I have been going through the preliminaries at the alumni meetings in Boston, New York, and Philadelphia. Larger numbers than usual have been in attendance, old friends of long standing and others down through the years to the last graduating class. I was particularly pleased that President Sills attended the Boston meeting, again evincing the friendly spirit that has marked our relations while I have been at Colby. The speeches at these occasions have been quite too generous but, frankly, I have enjoyed them. Sincere and honest men at such times assume a certain license and give free play to their imaginations. But their intent is good. I was rather glad that Mrs. Johnson was present. Up to this time she has never really known what sort of man she married.

In the long history of a college the coming and going of presidents are mere incidents. The college is more important than anybody in it and its life goes on. Colby has had altogether too many presidents. In its 124 years there have been fifteen of them. Arthur Roberts served for nineteen years, Dr. Champlin for sixteen, and I am completing my thirteenth year.

Dr. Bixler made his first appearance before Colby alumni in Boston, and the impression he made was most happy. Actually his presence caused me a bit of anxiety. As he stood on the threshold of the Colby family, he must have been impressed with the happy exit of one who was about to pass out of the door. In the anxious moments which he must meet, I fear that he may sometimes look forward to the joys of retirement as offering a happy release. But I assure him that the satisfactions that come from meeting the trying situations that arise from day to day in the routine of college life, furnish the only satisfactions that come to a college president. I set him the challenge to beat the record of Arthur Roberts' nineteen years. His term may well reach a quarter of a century. And in the name of the alumni I assure him that he will then retire in a blaze of glory.

FRANKLIN W. JOHNSON.

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

FAREWELLS — It was Kelson, '14, presiding at the Philadelphia alumni dinner, we believe, who pointed out that Mary Garden made nine transcontinental "farewell tours," and stated the hope that President Johnson would follow suit and return at least eight more times.

This gracious sentiment set us to wondering about previous felicitations to retiring Colby presidents, and we have come to the startling conclusion that only one, President Champlin, could have had a similar experience. President Roberts, as we all remember, died in office and his immediate predecessors simply resigned to take on other positions — quite a different situation. Champlin, however, having steered the college through the dark days of the Civil War and finally seen it placed on a secure footing through the Gardner Colby donations, retired for a decade of well-deserved rest in Portland. Doubtless he was officially feted and bade godspeed.

Certainly, however, no previous head of the college has ever experienced such a round of unadulterated tributes as President Johnson went through on three successive evenings of the past month at Boston, New York and Philadelphia. For the participating alumni, these testimonial dinners were exhilarating expressions of their sense of pride in the Colby of today and tomorrow, and their gratitude to the one who has largely made it so; for the President, it was embarrassing, perhaps, but he would be less than human if he did not feel happy at this display of family affection. Doubtless there will be more of the same kind before he finally closes his office door behind him on June 30th. The more the better, we say.

DINNERS — The local alumni dinners will doubtless be officially reported by the secretaries on other pages, but certain details, trivial perhaps, stick in our mind.

Boston — What a turnout! . . . The largest ever! . . . Choice souvenir programs printed by LaVigne, '29 . . . Urie, '20, supposedly chairman of the

nominating committee, frankly dispelling illusions by reading the slate just handed him by Cecil Clark, '05 . . . The ovation to Dr. Bixler . . . Navy uniforms here and there . . . Too bad Army camps are so far away . . . Classes from '82 to '42 represented . . . Tom Crossman, '15, offering some definitions on "What is Colby?" . . . And, by the way, how would *you* define Colby?

New York — What a turnout! . . . The largest ever! . . . T. Raymond Pierce, '98, elected president and exercising his prerogative by breaking into the program now and then . . . Has anyone else ever been president of the New York and Boston and General Alumni Associations? . . . Both Deans present . . . Irving Gammon, '37, drawing parallels between the Johnsons, Samuel and Franklin . . . We learned a new word from him: "anfractuosity" . . . Don't ask us what it means . . . Remarks from Dan Munson, '92 . . . Honest sentiment . . . Highlight of the evening.

Philadelphia — What a turnout! . . . The largest ever! . . . Yet, cozy and intimate . . . Talk across the tables . . . Kelson, '14, railroaded back into office . . . They know their machine politics, in Philadelphia, all right . . . Former professor Schoenberg and wife welcomed . . . Uppvall, '05, delights all with his detailed description of the student strike of 1902 . . . Chaos on the campus . . . Nothing like that could happen under Johnson, he concludes.

GREAT TEACHERS — When we invited contributions to the "I'm Glad I Studied Under" series, little did we realize how many alumni had cherished recollections of this or that professor just waiting to be expressed. They are still flowing in and we shall continue to print them as long as they keep coming. Have you mailed in yours yet?

The total picture revealed by these varied tributes show that Colby has never strayed very far from the student-log-professor conception of a college. Over and over we read of the impact of some teacher's person-

ality or intellect or even some fleeting remark which the student looks back upon as influencing his whole life. We recommend these articles to anyone who has been puzzled by the fact that Colby, externally underequipped in some respects, continues to turn out more than its share of men and women of distinction. These essays show that Colby has had (and still has!) a tradition of Great Teachers. It is a tradition — we respectfully call to the attention of Dr. Bixler — which must be taken along to Mayflower Hill.

MRS. ROBERTS — For many, a return to Commencement or to the campus at any other time will not be complete without a handshake and a chat with Mrs. Roberts. Frailer as the years drew on, she still had a gracious word and a winning smile for "Arthur's boys." A paragraph from the remarks of Dr. Herick, '98, at the funeral exercises in the Chapel, will have vivid meaning to most of our readers. We quote:

There are two pictures that some of us can bring out of our memories of those other days. One is the picture of President Roberts walking alone — striding across the campus, his hat pulled down, his body swinging to his gait. Positive force was in every step and gesture. Nobody walked as he did and, for some of us, nobody walked as he did straight into our hearts. We adored him. The other is the picture of President Roberts walking not alone, but with his wife — solicitous, tender, gallant, as if he were another person. And the strong reliant one went first and she, the frail dependent one, was left to walk alone. And we can remember how bravely and how sweetly she did it.

THEFT — In these days when the value of a car is based upon the condition of its tires, you may have noted with concern a dispatch in the papers from Waterville telling how the two rear wheels of a student's car were stolen and police were looking for the culprits. Added poignancy was given to the story by the fact that the boy hails from Fort Lauderdale, Florida, and was depend-

ing on his jalopy to get him home this summer. Well, you needn't shed a tear, dear reader. The missing wheels, with precious tires intact, were found a few days later under his bed in the Zete House ram. Just the combination of current events, boys, and springtime!

ECHO — Clarence R. Johnson, former professor of French and one who is held high in the affections of those who knew him, contributes an interesting bit of lore. "Twenty-six years ago this month," he writes, "I attended the Boston Colby Alumni Banquet. I recall that President Roberts was there and that he gave one of his usual vigorous speeches. I was also impressed that evening by a brief talk by Rev. Dr. Bakeman who was about to celebrate his 50th reunion at Colby. The other day I came across the enclosed notes of his speech. Now that we are in the midst of a second World War, I thought you might be interested in this echo from Civil War days."

Francis Wales Bakeman, '66, was a fine Baptist preacher and was a trustee for 38 years. His remarks, as noted down by Prof. Johnson, follow:

During the Civil War the College was at a low ebb. I was the only man in the junior class and had to recite every day. No excuses were accepted. The College was composed of real men. There were only five professors, but those five men made me. My moral character was born in Waterville College.

What is a college for? Is it to make smart men? Is it to make men who can become rich? Is it to make lawyers or politicians? No. The fundamental purpose of a college is to make men of character — to form real manhood.

SERVICE — See those fellows over there going into Chem Hall? They're in the Navy. And those boys coming down the walk, they are Marines. We don't mean that they are just expecting to go into these services, they are in. They have passed the physicals, been sworn in, and have certificates of enlistment tacked up on their walls. A dozen are in the Marines and probably 40 or 50 in the Navy. It represents something new and something that makes sense. The Navy, under the new V-1 rating, promises two years of college work

and possibly four, depending on the results of a test. The Marines even take in freshmen, in limited numbers, with the expectation that they will be allowed to go through the full college course. These boys are on inactive duty — no uniforms, no pay — but their orders are: Study! Modern war is intricate and complicated. It requires trained brains. And that is where the colleges come in.

GOLD STARS — Slowly, as yet, but relentlessly, the golden stars are appearing on Colby's service flag. A boy in the Philippines and a young Army flyer are named in the necrology section this month. The husband of a Colby woman commanded the first American submarine to be lost in the Far Eastern waters. Coach Roundy's stepson was on the cruiser "Houston," sunk in battle for Java. Some months ago we recorded the death of one of our French exchange students in the fall of France.

Colby men are now beginning to move out of training zones to embark for faroff places. We must face the prospect of more and more Colby names among the "missing, and believed lost."

QUIET — When President and Mrs. Johnson dreamed up their charming new house on the outskirts of the Mayflower Hill campus, little did they worry about not being able to sleep. And yet, we are reliably informed, when they moved out there a few weeks ago, they found sleep impossible because of the awful, disturbing silence. No long potato trains roaring under their back windows, no Boston to Bangor highway traffic, no North End citizens happily going home after the movies, no (shall we say it?) Phi Deltas indulging in a little midnight harmonizing — just plain, utter silence. However, if they can just get along until next fall, perhaps they will feel more at home. The girls will be out in their new dormitory by then and possibly pleasant sounds of life will carry across to the Johnsons. Certainly there will be plenty of traffic and passers by, especially on late-permission nights. And these are noises, we feel sure, which will be conducive to sound and contented sleep in the Johnson house.

TELLING — Apropos of nothing, we throw in the following maxim which we picked up recently for what it may be worth to Colby teachers:

"Tell them what you are going to tell them; tell them; tell them what you told them."

FUND — "If you don't think the college needs money, just try to get a small scholarship," says the alumni publication of a large and affluent college. The point is well taken. No matter how much income it has, any live college or university is always straining against its budget, seeing ahead of it many opportunities for more effective service which could be met if only it had the funds. Few, if any, educational institutions have enough scholarship aid to meet needs of all the young people applying who have the I. Q. but not the dollars for higher training.

All this was brought to mind by the Annual Report of the Colby Alumni Fund, just received. It is a good report. When 1,177 men and women will chip in \$7,287, it is good. When 1,500 chip in \$10,000, it will be better. Without much doubt, next year is going to be one of financial retrenchment for the college. How this will effect the work of the college is a matter of serious concern to all alumni. Obviously, increasing the alumni contributions will help take the edge off of this critical situation. In the spirit of the times, let's take the offensive!

REPORT — Thoughts while reading the Fund Report — We do get tired of seeing 1921 at the top of all those standings . . . Isn't there some challenger? . . . We sleuthed out the reason for all those odd sums — \$5.83, \$2.12, etc. — they were mostly dividend checks endorsed over to Colby College . . . There's an idea there . . . If you don't give a War Bond, give a dividend . . . We note that the most popular gifts were \$5, \$1, \$2, and \$10, in the order named . . . Got any Defense Stamps lying around the house? Send them in . . . Next year will be the Fund's tenth . . . Let's see, have we given every year? . . . Have we given this year?

HOW FARE OUR MISSIONARIES?

By Arthur G. Robinson, '06

ACCORDING to the best information available, the situation of the several Colby missionaries in the Japan-occupied areas of the Far East is fairly reassuring. Although going through difficulties and hardships such as we can only imagine, the reports indicate that they have thus far suffered no atrocities or indignities at the hands of the invaders. This conclusion is based on cables received by the Congregational and Baptist Mission boards.

On January 22nd came a telegram from Peking stating that American missionaries there were well treated and in their homes. Earlier word had come of the situation at Yen-ching University near Peking that all American and British professors were confined to the South Compound by the Japanese. Dr. Stuart, the President of Yen-ching, was put under so-called "honorary confinement" at the American Embassy. The majority of Yen-ching's 1,400 students have left the campus and are stranded either in Peking or Tientsin.

A cablegram from Chengtu (in "Free China") dated January 16th reported: "Shanghai missionaries safe. Blockade strict." The latest figure for all Americans excluding U. S. Marines, in China is 4,384. Of these 2,349 are in Shanghai, and 721 in Tientsin, including Peking and other North China cities.

A February 19th dispatch from Shanghai reported the closing of the Peking Union Medical College (Rockefeller endowed) on February 1st. Officials "held in custody but well treated and in good health."

From Chekiang Province in East China, where Ellen J. Peterson, '07, is located, came on March 9th the information showing that American and British missionaries in Shanghai and other occupied cities of East China are safe, but with financial difficulties increasing. Food is limited and freedom restricted in varying degrees. In Shanghai and other places, movement is permitted within the city but in Nanking, Wuhu and many inland

With the opening of hostilities between this country and Japan on December 7, the status of American missionaries in the Japanese-occupied parts of China and elsewhere changed from that of neutrals (technically, at least) to that of enemies, and thereby became sources of anxiety to their friends back home. Accordingly, we asked Arthur G. Robinson, '06, to report to ALUMNUS readers anything he could find out regarding the Colby alumni in the Far East. The author was for nearly 25 years connected with Y. M. C. A. and mission work in Tientsin, China, and now, with Mrs. Robinson, is in charge of the Walker Missionary Homes at Amherst, Mass. He has a son in the freshman class.

cities missionaries are confined to their homes and their activity much reduced. Some churches are closed; others are kept open under Japanese observation. Many mission hospitals are open under Japanese supervision but medical supplies are insufficient. Miss Peterson was reported as safe in Shaoshing in a message sent out from Free China on March 9.

The food situation in Shanghai is growing worse, with 300,000 workers unemployed. There are many deaths from starvation and in the streets long lines of people are seen trying to buy rationed rice and flour. Officials are urging the poor population to leave Shanghai. British and American members of the Municipal Council have resigned, leaving only Japanese, German, French and Chinese puppet members. Except for eating, gambling and amusement places, Shanghai is dead. An exodus of teachers and students is starting.

Mail communications between Shanghai and other occupied cities are open, but between Shanghai and free China they are limited. There are perhaps 1,500 American and British missionaries in all the occupied areas. There is little hope for their release now.

A rather reassuring report the middle of March from Paoting, an inland city in North China, says "Food plentiful. Freedom in Compound. Activities suspended. Local shops lending funds." This, along with an earlier report on conditions at Yen-ching, "General treatment considerate. Light, heat, water and servants allowed" shows some tendency on the part of the Japanese to fair treatment of Americans.

Conditions in North China were described by Dr. Hugh L. Robinson, '18, who was in charge of the American Board Hospital at Tungchow. He wrote on November 16: "Everything is outwardly quiet here, and our work goes on about as before. The hospital is full most of the time and the statistical summary at the end of 1941 will show a larger amount of work in every regard than ever before. The Christian schools for boys and girls have a larger enrollment than ever before since the war started so our student work is greatly increased. We have had little change in our staff in recent years and we all work together very happily."

With conditions getting worse, however, Dr. Robinson and three fellow missionaries started home. With American boats no longer calling at Hongkong or Shanghai, they secured passage on a French vessel and reached Manila soon after December 7th. He was reported to be working in the Naval Hospital there, and is now believed to be interned.

Early cablegrams from the Philippines were: Dec. 15, from Mindanao, "Personal property unscathed;" Dec. 16, from Dansalan, "Missionaries safe;" Dec. 23, from Dansalan, "Christmas greetings—safe, well, busy." A cable dated Jan. 20 from the Southern Philippines acknowledged receipt of money and reported, "All safe," covering all Baptist missionaries.

A cable on Jan. 29 from Francis H. Rose, '09, and Gertrude Coombs Rose, '11, to their daughter indicated that they are safe and still at the Central Philippine College at Iloilo. We un-

flourish in the prosperity of American understanding.

And so I brought with me into the army weapons which will prove mightier than the weapons of destruction I now must bear. They are the weapons which teachers like Dr. Wilkinson instill in the youth of America, weapons which will not fail to defend a heritage worth saving.

—PVT. LOUIS SACKS, '39.

Fort Lewis, Wash.

Teachers of the Nineties

CURIOS, isn't it, the things we remember about our college life and our Professors fifty years after we entered college? I have greatly enjoyed these reminiscences in the ALUMNUS, and wonder if the following will interest anybody except the very old grads.

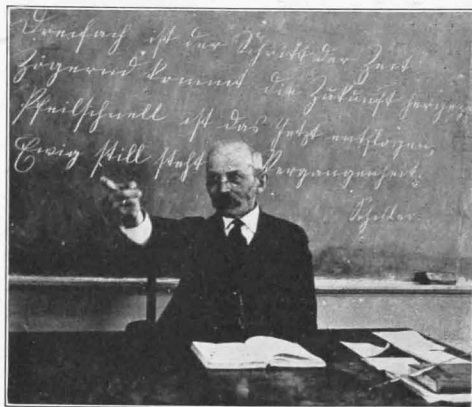
Those were great teachers we had back in the early 1890's. "Cosine" Warren, gentle and great-hearted; Billy Elder, who read the whole of Shakespeare's plays every year, and lightened his reading with Browning; "Santa" Rogers, childlike but very wise; Judy Taylor, the greatest teacher I ever knew; Rob, whose classes were an increasing stimulus and delight; Bayley, the eminent geologist and Black, the perfect gentleman; "Dutchy", and Dr. Pepper,—what a galaxy of noble men to train us raw country boys.

I remember once when we were coming into Prof. Elder's class in Chemistry. It was the day after Washington's birthday and Hutch stumbled as he went to his seat.

Billy, Canadian by birth, dryly remarked as Hutch found his chair—"It takes the average American three days to get over a holiday." And Billy was a great teacher, even if he did make us learn every one of his lectures verbatim et literatim.

I hope that my august friend and former roommate, Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Washington and President of the Modern Language Association will not take offense if I tell this anecdote, because it is one of the delightful things about Rob that I remember best.

Fred and I had been on a walk out to the banks of the Messalonskee. There was a gorgeous sunset such as I have since seen only on Passamaquoddy Bay or over the Grand Canal.



DUTCHY

... but I passed you, mein freundt! ...

Fred was rapturous over the coloring in the sky and on the river—there is much of the artist in his makeup—and suggested that we write up this sunset for our English Theme next day. We did, and as usual Rob made his comments. When he had finished reading Fred's aloud he paused a moment then remarked, "Mr. Padel-ford, language seems to have a great command of you."

On my own theme Rob made no comment whatever. Very likely he might have said, as Prof. Shaler of Harvard did to one of his students, "Mr. Jones, I have only two criticisms to make on your paper. In the first place, I could not read it; and in the second place, it probably was not worth reading anyway!"

At an Alumni dinner some years ago I heard this story about "Dutchy." I have no doubt that it is true. One of his students, a star member of the baseball team, came to Dutchy in fear and trembling to ask how he came out in his exam in German. "Mr. Jones," said Dutchy, in that high falsetto that we all remember so well—"you did not pass!" Then a pause and in a lower tone, almost a whisper—"but I passed you!"

We used to sit out on the steps of North College, on mild evenings, and sing familiar songs until the ten-o'clock train from Bangor rolled in. One evening, when only three or four of us were left, and the headlight of

the oncoming train was clearly visible, somebody suggested that we run across and see who was arriving. So we started pell-mell across the campus for the depot. The others got safely across, but my foot struck a big pool of grease and for a dozen steps I felt myself falling under the wheels of the train, now pulling into the station, I managed to roll clear of the tracks, but with the slightest possible margin. The next day, after chapel, Rob came up to me in the Library and remarked: "Mr. Getchell, you robbed us of a holiday."

And speaking of Rob reminds me again of Fred Padel-ford. Commencement was approaching, and we were tired out preparing for final exams. I had a mean cold and Fred prepared some belladonna in a glass of water for me, set it on our common table, then turned to his study. Shortly after, he glanced up to find that I had drunk the whole lot at once instead of a teaspoonful every hour. He jumped up, ran to the bedroom, grabbed his wash basin, water pitcher, and soap, and in a moment was back with a brimming basin of soap suds.

"Drink it all," he said, and I did. From then, for the rest of the term, Warren Foss's nickname of "Lazarus" stuck to me.

Of all the excellent instruction I received I can remember scarcely anything. Only things in which I actively took part remain in memory,

such as a talk on The Forms of Water (copied from Huxley) in the Geology course, and a paper on Sir Walter Raleigh (source, Charles Kingsley et als) in Rob's seminar. Oh yes—there was one agonizing period in Mediaeval History with Dr. Black. It was early in the course, and I had been told that we did not need to study the text—just stick to your notes.

One day, when I had missed the preceding lecture and had failed to read the assigned pages, Black called on me to go to the map and trace the southward migratories of the Vandals. Like a fool, I shambled forward, took the pointer, and began to extemporize. Out of the corner of my eye I could see the look, first of amazement, then of sardonic humor, in Black's eye, and could hear the subdued titter of my classmates. When at last I came to a stumbling halt, he said, "Is that all?" "I—I guess it is," I mumbled, and, gentleman that he always

was, Black let it go at that.

—EVERETT L. GETCHELL, '96.

*Boston University,
Boston, Mass.*

I Wish I Had Studied Under . . .

MY mind has been running on some of the legendary faculty members of "way back." So my contribution will be on: "I Wish I Had Studied Under . . ."

Number one on my list, I think, would be George Washington Keely, a giant if there ever was one. Born in England in 1803, his parents named him for the leader of the revolting colonists and soon followed out these convictions by immigrating to America. George entered Brown and graduated with highest honors in 1824, coming to Waterville College five years later.

Prof. Keely expected to teach the classics, but was assigned to mathematics—that was the kind of mind he had. His daughter once came upon him in his study moved to tears by a passage of Euripides, such was his command of Greek. On the other hand, he made himself a good enough scientist to be invited by the British Colonial Surveys to make a series of magnetic observations in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. As an avocation, he took up French and German and engaged in a victorious scientific controversy with Sir John Lubbock. He mapped the stars with the aid of a self-made observatory. Before Darwin, he anticipated evolution. As a teacher, he must have been magnificent. Judy Taylor once told me he was "the greatest teacher he ever knew." I wish I had studied under him.

—ANTIQUARIAN.

WITH THE GREEKS

Every Chapter is the Best, Say Fraternity Correspondents



DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

WINNER of the coveted Sprague Trophy for the second time last year, Delta Kappa Epsilon stands an excellent chance of winning permanent possession of it by annexing it for the third time this year.

The house started the year with one of the smallest memberships of recent years due to several men joining Uncle Sam's fighting forces. We profited, however, by the fact that a small group works much easier as a unit and this was clearly shown by the success of our tea and fall dances.

We were proud to have six men on the championship football squad, five of whom were letter winners: Wendell Brooks, Ernie Weidul, Bill Hutcheson, Fred Wood, John Turner, and Phil Waterhouse. On the frosh eleven were pledges George Ober,

Hal Roberts, Jim Weeks, and Bob Allen as starters.

On the state championship basketball team we had in the person of Jonnie Lomac the state's high scorer and all-Maine choice for guard. At the same time Ernie Weidul was proving himself to be one of the Mules' mainstays at defence on the hockey team, which was hailed as Colby's greatest. Hal Roberts, Jim Weeks, Ed Robbins and Bob Allen played Freshman basketball and hockey.

On the track squads we had John Turner, Shelley Pratt, Doug MacLeod, Bob McDonnell, Wendell Brooks, Phil Nutting, Bill Hutcheson, Dana Robinson, Bob Allen, and John Fifield, the first two men mentioned being consistent point winners for the varsity and Dana Robinson the big man on the frosh squad.

In fraternity sports we were not as strong as usual and made only a fair showing in football. The basketball team was always considered a threat but could not finish in the

money. Our bowling team fared much better as it was only eliminated in the final roll-off against the Lambda Chis.

The house seems blessed with musical talent with Bob Riefe, Chick Bailey, and Paul Huber members of the college orchestra and band.

In the field of journalism, Bill Finkeldey and Ernie Weidul are associate editor and sports editor respectively on the Colby Echo, while Dana Robinson is a sports reporter.

Ollie Millett is busily engaged in radio and dramatic work. He was the producer, with Phil Nutting, of the Colby Varsity Show and is now the director of the Colby-at-the-Mike weekly broadcast. Along with Harry Paul, John Lomac and Ernie Weidul, he is engaged in active work in college dramatics. All four of the above mentioned men are taking part in the forthcoming college production of Shakespeare's *Merchant of Venice*.

We all feel proud of the men that Delta Kappa Epsilon is giving to the armed services. Wendell Brooks,

John Fifield, Max Holzrichter, and Harry Paul are all entering the Naval Air Corps in June, while Fred Wood, John Turner, and Bill Hutcheson have signed with the Marine Corps. Bob Allen is now in the Army, Gardner Taylor is a gunner in the air corps, John Kitchen is flying with the Royal Canadian Air Force, and "Rabbit" Talbot is already flying in England. Arthur Beach is at present stationed at Jacksonville for flight training. Then too there are several of last year's grads doing their bit for Uncle Sam.



ZETA PSI

WHEN school opened in the fall, we found that our officers were not returning to school, and a new group was therefore elected. William Blake, Pres., Richard Dyer, V. Pres., Arthur Lincoln, Sec'y, and Walter Emery, Treas., were the officers installed.

In October, at our first formal initiation of the year, we initiated the following men: Lawrence Anicetti, '42, Lisbon Falls, Me.; Victor Lebednik, '42, Nashua, N. H.; George Burns, '44, Waterville; Gordon Collins, '44, Wellesley Hills, Mass.; William Higgins, '44, Boston, Mass.; Eugene Struckhoff, '44, New York City; Harold Vigue, '44, Waterville.

At the beginning of the second semester, Roger Perkins, ex'42, returned to school, and we welcomed him back into the Fraternity. The new officers for the second semester were Richard Dyer, Pres., John Lowell, V. Pres., Alton Stevens, Sec'y, and Charles Pearce, Treas.

In February we initiated: Robert Barton, '45, Lincoln, Me.; Thurber Holt, '45, Fort Fairfield, Me.; Gordon Miller, '45, Worcester, Mass.; Richard Russell, '45, Belmont, Mass.; Joseph Strup, '45, New York City; and in March we initiated Seabury Stebbins, '45, Hastings, N. Y.

The Zetas won the Inter-Fraternity Touch Football Trophy for the third straight year in 1941.

John Stevens, '42, was the blocking back on the football team, Victor Lebednik, '42, is the Track Captain,



TO LEAD STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION NEXT YEAR

President, Richard T. Wescott, Bluehill; Vice-President, Evelyn Gates, Rangoon, Burma; Secretary, Mary F. Weeks, Waterville; Treasurer, Sydney J. Rauch, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gordon Collins, '44, was on the first line of the Hockey team, and Frank Strup, '44, and John Callahan, '44, were on the Basketball team.

In March, Arthur Lincoln, '42, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

In February, John Stevens, '42, and Gilbert Peters, '42, left school to join the Army Air Corps, Frank Ervin, '43, to join the Navy Air Corps, William Higgins, '44, to join the Navy Medical Corps, and Russell Phillips, '44, to join the Army.



DELTA UPSILON

THE fraternity is enjoying one of its most successful seasons in recent years, with most of the brothers active on campus and fraternity affairs going well. The climax of the winter season came on March 11, with the initiation of ten new brothers and the annual banquet in the Elmwood Hotel. Those entering the chapter were C. Fred Hinck, Montclair, N. J.; Lowell Barnes, East Sebago; William Graham, Bar Harbor; Kenneth Morton, Quincy, Mass.; Francis Ward, Melrose, Mass.; Robert Lucy, Milton, Mass.; Richard Marceyes, Bar Harbor; Robert Wescott, Blue Hill; Alden Wagner, Hinkley; and Russell Brown, Dorchester, Mass. The guest

speaker at the banquet was Professor Herbert C. Libby.

D. U. boys hold several of the important offices on campus. Stedman Howard is president of the Glee Club, Thomas Braddock is student leader of the band, Wilder Pearl is president of Kappa Phi Kappa, Fred Sargent is Editor of "White Mule," Clifford Came is managing editor of the same, and Edward Loring is a member of the student council. Richard Wescott is president-elect of the Student Christian Association. Nearly a third of the Men's Glee club is D. U., while other members are engaged as staff members of the "White Mule" and "Echo," and in the various clubs.

Edward Loring and Philip Caminiti were All-Maine football players last fall, with Loring being the hero of the state series, and Caminiti the team's high scorer. Loring was All-New England goalie in hockey during the winter season, while Richard Field was on the second team in the same sport. Other brothers who have participated in athletics are Robert Rice and Harold Rhodenizer, football; Donald Butcher and Alden Wagner, hockey; Philip Caminiti, Clifford Came, and Richard Wescott, basketball; and John Poirier and Russell Brown, track. In freshman sports, Robert Lucy has participated in football and track, Kenneth Morton and Francis Ward in hockey, and several pledges including Lawrence Arra, Needham, Mass., Roy Leaf, Waltham,

Mass., hockey players, and Kenneth Dolan, Hinckley, track man, were also active.

Socially, the fraternity has had its usual number of tea dances, which were held after each football game last fall and during the winter. The fall dance was a success in a novel manner, the theme being a blackout, while the chapter also sponsored a buffet luncheon for alumni before the Maine game. Plans for the spring dance are materializing already with the date set for May 2.

The fraternity lost two brothers to the service, Harry and Richard Johnson, brothers, now in the Army. Several brothers are planning to attend the summer session to complete their requirements for a degree before being called, and the chapter plans complete cooperation with the college in the emergency.



PHI DELTA THETA

THE year opened with the initiation of Ray Lindquist of Buzzards Bay, Mass.; Henry Rokicki of Cambridge, Mass.; Lester Soule of Gorham, Me.; and Ronald Lupton of Jamaica, N. Y. A successful rushing season was carried on and the quota of pledges was easily filled.

Rokicki, Curtis and Puia were members of the varsity football team, and Gaffney, Linzee, Perry and Hancock were the mainstays of the freshman team. Burke placed twelfth in the New England cross-country meet. Bud Johnson, present president of the house, captains both the hockey and golf teams. On Colby's very successful hockey team were Johnson, Wallace, Cross and Lindquist (all of whom earned their letters), with Rokicki, Pursley and Howard as substitutes. Wallace was elected captain of the All-New England hockey team. He also led the league in scoring, tallying more points than anyone previously had in the history of the league. Puia played outstanding basketball for the varsity, while Lewald, Gaffney and Hancock played well for Bill Millett's freshman team. In

the field of track, Phi Delta Theta has only one varsity representative in Jim Bateman, but he more than makes up for this small representation. On the ski team, something new at Colby, Les Soule proved himself to be outstanding by bringing to Colby for the first time the International Ski Union eastern slalom championship and other honors.

After midyears the following men took their initiation: David Choate, Winslow; Frederick Howard, Greenwich, Conn.; Edward Birdsey, Rockfall, Conn.; William Crowther, Manhasset, N. Y.; Milton Tibbetts, Manhasset, N. Y.; and Thomas Burke, Highland Park, N. J.

Charles Lord is president of the senior class and holds the same position on the Student Council. He also captains the tennis team. Jones is vice-president of the Student Council and is also expected to pitch fine ball for Coach Eddie Roundy's baseball team this spring. Jim Kavanaugh was elected secretary-treasurer of the senior class and Bateman was elected to the same office in the junior class. Bob Curtis was elected vice-president of the sophomore class, while Gaffney and Lewald hold freshman class offices. P. D. T. placed third academically for the first semester.



ALPHA TAU OMEGA

MAINE GAMMA ALPHA of Alpha Tau Omega performed consistently this year in all interfraternity competitions. ATO placed second in the snow sculpturing contest at Winter Carnival with a replica of Lorimer Chapel complete even to the cross surmounting the steeple. In athletics Alpha Taus secured second place also in basketball and touch football.

The chapter this year is unusually well represented in extra-curricular activities. Worthy Master Harold J. Bubar, '42, served as president of the Student Christian Association for the past year, his brother, Harley, '40, having held the same office. Brother Bubar's play at end on the football

team earned him a position on the Boston Post's All-Maine team. It was Hal who snared the soggy ball in the pass play which enabled us to tie Maine in the remaining few seconds of that crucial game.

Also on the championship football team was Remo Verrengia, a sophomore, who was placed on the All-Maine team. This plunging fullback, also gained a berth on the All-American All-Italian team. Other Alpha Taus who won letters were "Abie" Ferris, George "Buddy" McKay, Dan Sciolletti, Harold Hegan, Dick DeNazario and Captain-elect Louis Volpe.

Retiring Worthy Master Philip B. Wysor is editor of the 1942 Oracle and has as assistants Brothers Thomas Farnsworth and Edwin Alexander. Brother Alexander is one of the associate editors of the Echo and in line for either the position of editor-in-chief or that of managing editor next year. He also served as acting varsity manager in basketball.

On the basketball court Brothers Ray Flynn and Abe Ferris and Pledge Laughlin Jennings brought glory to the Maltese Cross by performances which helped earn the White Mules a rating of sixth in New England at the close of the season.

Brothers Alton "Tee" Laliberte and David Marshall served with Coach Millett's state championship hockey team which was nosed out by Boston College for the New England championship. Tee was named on several all-New England teams for his stellar performances at defense. Brother Louis Principe was awarded his "C" sweater as manager.

Interfraternity scholastic standings recently released by the dean's office placed Gamma Alpha well up on the list as a result of nine Alpha Taus attaining Dean's List rankings for the first semester. Brothers Bubar, Farnsworth, Dembkowski, and Godfrey, and pledges Allan Currier, Clayton Currier, Jones, Marshall, and Urie were those who gained scholastic recognition. The fraternity's candidate for the Thomas Arkle Clark award, given by the national fraternity to the best all-around senior chosen from the candidates from each province, is Harold Bubar.

Baseball practice finds Tee Laliberte out again for his regular post at shortstop while sophomore Bud McKay goes after the catcher's position. Freshman numerals were awarded to Pledges Allan Currier and Frederick Jellison for their play on the hockey team.



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

THE college year of 1941-1942 opened in September and Lambda Chi men once more returned to Alpha-Rho full of optimism for the new year ahead. Because of the small number of Alpha-Rho men who were graduated in June, the house had strength from the beginning.

One of the most successful rushing programs in the chapter history was carried out, according to "Ma" Hall, and when the smoke had cleared away, twelve freshmen awaited their first pledge duties. The twelve Freshmen pledges are: Richard Parsons, Waterville; Richard Fellows, Bangor; Edward Ritter, Indianapolis, Ind.; John Colegrove, Ithaca, N. Y.; Shipley Atwater, Westfield, Mass.; Christy Adams, Rockland; Harland Thompson, Athol, Mass.; Stewart Thurston, Corinna, Maine; Frederick Perkins, Lawrence, Mass.; Richard Foster, Belmont, Mass.; Courtney Simpson, Brockton, Mass.; Ray Greene, Needham, Mass.; also pledged were Dick Hall from Madison, a transfer from Green Mountain Junior College, and John Wood, Hartford, Conn.

With the coming of winter and snow, all thoughts were turned to the coming Winter Carnival, and just what to make for a snow sculpture was the big problem before us. A snow figure kneeling on a toboggan seemed the best and with this presentation Lambda Chi took third prize in the inter-fraternity competition.

During the winter months much fraternity spirit is turned toward inter-fraternity sports. Lambda Chi showed much spirit in supporting its basketball team, even though we didn't reach the top. However, bowling seemed to be more in our line and



BOWL WAY TO FRATERNITY CHAMPIONSHIP

Lambda Chi Alpha Bowling Team—Donald LaGassey, Millinocket; William Tucker, Ansonia, Conn.; Laurie Harris, South Vernon, Mass.; Delbert Matheson, Ipswich, Mass.; Alan Bevins, Salem, Mass.

our team went on to victory with very little stopping it. Today, a fine new cup adorns the center of our mantle in honor of first place.

With the opening of the second semester, new officers for the ensuing school year were elected. Ronald Reed of Pittsfield was elected High Alpha; Bradford Shaw of Livermore Falls became High Beta; Andrew Watson of Laconia, N. H., was elected High Tau; Robert M. Gray of Nutley, N. J., became High Gamma, and Delbert Matheson of Ipswich, Mass., became High Epsilon.

Together with the Chi Omega Sorority, we sponsored a barn dance at the Alumnae Building on March 14th with the proceeds going to the Red Cross. With the help of our good pledges, all the necessary farm-yard decorations were obtained and nothing was lacking, not even the smell. The other Fraternities and Sororities co-operated very well in making this dance a success, and we are glad to report that a considerable sum was turned toward the worthy Red Cross Fund.

Spring is just around the corner and even now the brothers are beginning to get that yearning to get outside and do things. It won't be long before we start getting a softball team together. With the spirit shown so far, Lambda Chi should go a long way toward the top of the league this spring. Also coming very soon is the annual Pledge Banquet to

be held here in Waterville. On May 2nd, our spring dance is being held. Due to the war, and the necessity of cutting down in any way possible, Lambda Chi is joining forces with Delta Upsilon and Kappa Delta Rho in a three-way spring dance to be held here in Waterville. This dance will end another college year—a banner year for Alpha-Rho—and a last year to eleven seniors whom we hope will go into the world and leave their mark as have other Alpha-Rho men in the past.



KAPPA DELTA RHO

THE Kappa Delta Rho fraternity has made itself prominent among the other fraternities by both athletic and scholastic achievement during the year thus far. Two of our members were captains of varsity sports this year—namely, Eero Helin, football; and Joseph Slattery, baseball. Eero was again all-state end in football, and we are sure that Slattery will still be one of the best pitchers in the state. Evidently because of this, the boys in the house became athletic-minded. In touch football we won easily in our section, but the Zeta Psi fraternity beat us in the "play-off."

In the bowling league we had little success. However, we proved ourselves again by being the only team to score on the bowling champions. We had great hopes of remaining inter-fraternity basketball champions, but the fact that we lost two games by the margin of one point upset us again.

However, we showed that hard luck couldn't affect our studies. We won the scholarship plaque for the third consecutive time, with an average of two points above the next fraternity. Our average rank even outdid the best the non-fraternity group could do.

Our social calendar has been well cared for also. We had a number of tea dances during the football season. Our fall formal again was the best of the formal dances. Our latest success of this kind was a "vic" dance given mainly for our pledges. This was a great success and may prove instrumental in pledging.

Our greatest difficulty of the year was during the pledging season. At present we have only five new men, whom we are planning to give a formal initiation before the end of March.

In view of our success in the various activities, we have had a noteworthy year.



TAU DELTA PHI

TAU DELTA PHI wishes to take this opportunity to extend its greetings and best wishes to its members now in the service of Uncle Sam. Despite serious inroads by the draft, the initiation of seven new members has maintained the fraternity at full strength. At the initiation held on February 14, the following men became members: Herbert Robison, New York, N. Y.; David Zadek, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Laurence Kaplan, Dorchester, Mass.; Maurice Smith, Roxbury, Mass.; Robert Singer, Dorchester, Mass.; Calvin Lipston, Winthrop, Maine; and Herbert Levenson, Dorchester, Mass. A banquet for the initiates was held the following night. President Johnson and Profs. Wilkinson,

NEXT MONTH News from the Sororities

Newman, and Dr. Carlson, who was recently appointed faculty advisor for the chapter, were guests at the banquet. The fraternity at present has a membership of twenty-five.

The officers for the second semester are Albert Newell, Consul; Richard Kohn, Vice-Consul; Harry Levin, Scribe; Sidney Rauch, Quaestor; Ralph Braudy, Alumni-Scribe; Eliot Kraft, Steward, Albert Schoenberger, Editor-Historian; and Paul Abramson, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Recent enlistments in the armed forces have been Herbert Robison in the Marine Reserve Officers Training Corps; and Richard Kohn, who was

accepted as a candidate for Officers Training in the Navy's newly organized "V-7." Milton Hamilt is still carrying on as competent editor-in-chief of the Echo, and Sidney Rauch was just elected treasurer of the Student Christian Association. Eliot Kraft was head cheerleader, and on the basis of his superb performance in the play "Margin for Error," has been awarded a part in the forthcoming Powder and Wig production "The Merchant of Venice." Those awarded athletic letters of the year are Irving Liss in football, and Milton Hamilt in track.

The Spring Dance this year will be a joint dance held with the Phi Deltas and A. T. O.'s on April 18th. All fraters of the chapter are cordially invited to attend.

INTRA-MURAL COMPETITION

By Norman C. Perkins, '32

WITH all the publicity that is attached to intercollegiate athletics, the alumni could not be blamed if they formed the impression that varsity sports are practically the entire program of physical education at Colby. It has been suggested that I write about our intramurals and tell something of their organization and development and the results of this year's competition to date.

The present set-up of intramurals at Colby was organized by Professor Gilbert F. Loebs when he first came here as athletic director in 1934. The chief motivating force is the desire of the students for play and competition. An additional incentive was provided by the class of 1929 when they donated the Alden C. Sprague trophy to be awarded for entering teams, winning games, and extra points to the champions and runners up. Points are granted for members on intercollegiate squads, lettermen, managers, and pledges winning numerals in Freshman sports. An intramural student council awards points. In 1944, the trophy will have been in competition for ten years and the class of 1929 intends to award it then to the permanent possession of the fraternity winning it the greatest number of times.

Legs on the trophy have been won by the following fraternities:

1934-35	Zeta Psi
1935-36	Lambda Chi Alpha
1936-37	Zeta Psi
1937-38	Delta Upsilon
1938-39	Delta Kappa Epsilon
1939-40	Delta Upsilon
1940-41	Delta Kappa Epsilon

Well up in the running this year are two former winners, Zeta Psi and Delta Kappa Epsilon. Alpha Tau Omega, which has yet to win, is also a leading contender.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The fall intramural sport is touch football. For our purposes, the rules have been modified to eliminate blocking and to allow passing of the ball at any time. The game is thus speeded up, there is more scoring, and the danger of serious injury is greatly lessened.

The league was organized into two divisions because the short season fall precluded a round robin tournament. Positions were drawn and the results of the competition in each division were as follows:

Division A

	Won	Lost	Tied
Z. P.	3	0	0
A. T. O.	1	2	0
L. C. A.	0	2	1
T. D. P.	0	2	1

Division B

	Won	Lost	Tied
K. D. R.	3	0	0
P. D. T.	1	2	0
D. K. E.	0	2	1
D. U.	0	2	1

In the finals, Zeta Psi defeated Kappa Delta Rho by the score of 19 to 6.

TRACK

The interfraternity "turkey day" track meet was the next intramural sport, but this meet does not count toward the trophy because varsity men are allowed to compete. There were, however, many events for novices which were closed to varsity performers. Zeta Psi won the meet with Phi Delta Theta second and the non-fraternity team third. Each of these teams was awarded a turkey, and baskets of fruit were presented to the first place winners in each event.

BASKETBALL

Those of you who attended Colby before the advent of varsity basketball would not recognize the intramural variety of the sport as it is now played. With the best players on the varsity squad, the importance attached to the intramural game has dropped to a more moderate and logical position. This year there were many close games and the general competition was fairly even. The non-fraternity team was the surprise of the league. They were closely pressed in their games with the Alpha Tau Omegas and the Kappa Delta Rhos, winning each of these games by one point. The final standing was as follows:

Team	Won	Lost
Non-frat.	5	0
D. U.	7	1
A. T. O.	6	2
K. D. R.	5	3
T. D. P.	4	4
D. K. E.	2	6
L. C. A.	2	6
P. D. T.	2	6
Z. P.	1	7

Interfraternity bowling is conducted by one of the new alleys in the city and this league has just finished. Lambda Chi Alpha was the

Spring Schedules

BASEBALL

April 18	Bowdoin
" 21	Maine
" 23	Bates at Lewiston
" 30	Northeastern at Boston
May 1	Boston College at Boston
" 4	Bowdoin at Bowdoin
" 6	Maine at Maine
" 9	Bates

FRESHMAN BASEBALL

April 21	Waterville High
" 23	Coburn
" 28	Kents Hill
May 1	Coburn
" 5	Kents Hill at Kents Hill
" 7	Hebron at Hebron

TRACK

April 25	M. I. T.
May 2	Vermont
" 9	State Meet at Brunswick

GOLF

April 24	M. I. T. at Boston
" 25	Boston University at Boston
May 2	Bates
" 5	Maine at Orono
" 7	Bowdoin
" 9	State Tournament at Augusta

TENNIS

April 24	M. I. T. at Boston
" 25	Boston University at Boston
" 30	Bates at Lewiston
May 4	Maine
" 7	Bowdoin at Brunswick
" 9	State Championship at Orono

winner, sweeping 29 out of a possible 32 points in seven matches. The second place team was Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The volleyball season is in full swing now. Delta Upsilon and Zeta Psi are the leading teams to date with perfect records. This season will end before Easter and softball will be the last sport to be run off in the spring.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

With the advent of required physical education for all Colby men, our limited indoor facilities are being taxed to the limit. During the afternoons, the Field House is used by the candidates for baseball, track and spring football. At the same time, physical education classes are using the facilities of the old gymnasium, pushing the intramural games into the evenings. Intramurals are now organized on a modified "varsity" basis. Each team practices once and plays twice a week, filling the requirement for physical education. Varsity coaches direct the practice sessions.

LOCKER ROOM GOSSIP

There seems to be a need for an organization of non-fraternity men at Colby. At other colleges, a union is sometimes used for this purpose. There seems to be nothing which could serve as a nucleus around which to organize the substantial number of students who are outside the present fraternal groups. Non-fraternity teams were entered in the intramural track and basketball competitions, but not in the other sports.

* * *

Latin professor Carr labeled the non-fraternity team the "barbarians." This title is not meant to describe their actions on the floor but refers to the fact that they are non-Greeks.

* * *

Coach Roundy's squad of baseball pitchers seems to have the greatest number and best quality of any squad in recent years. Most of the boys are good all-round players and it may happen that on any one day, about half of the entire team may be pitchers who are not needed for mound duty. The coach is fortunate to have several good prospects, because of the shortened and condensed season.

* * *

A turkey dinner for the basketball and hockey letter men was held at Bill Millett's camp on China Lake. Elections of captains for next year were held, with John M. Lomac of Portland being chosen to lead the hoopmen, and Joseph W. Wallace of Hampden, Conn., leader of the ice-birds. Both juniors starred during the past seasons and were logical leaders for the teams.

* * *

Freshmen will be eligible for varsity sports next year, according to a ruling passed by the Faculty. With manpower depleted, it seemed impossible to compete on equal terms with other colleges using freshmen unless we followed suit. Junior Varsity teams will play the regular freshman schedules with prep schools. The ruling goes into effect June 1st, just in case there should be some intercollegiate sports carried on during the summer.



TESTIMONIAL DINNER TO
RETIRING PRESIDENT FRANKLIN W. JOHNSON
BOSTON COLBY ALUMNI ASSOC.
HOTEL LENOX, MARCH 26, 1962

With The Local Colby Clubs

AT NEW YORK

HAILING his successor as the best of all possible selections for the job he is leaving, retiring President Franklin W. Johnson said goodbye to the New York Colby Alumni Association on March 28. A record turnout of 120 from all parts of New York State, as well as Connecticut and New Jersey, gathered in the New England room of the Prince George Hotel to honor the president who has so ably administered the fortunes of the college for the last thirteen years.

Highlight of the evening was the reminiscent speech of Daniel W. Munson, '92, which concluded in his affectionate presentation of gifts: to Dr. Johnson, a ring of infinite sentimental value; to the Colby Library-on-the-Hill, a book. An interchange between T. Raymond Pierce and Mr. Munson resulted in the bestowal upon Mr. Munson of a Colby plaque, token of his fifty years membership in the New York alumni group, as well as the appreciation and esteem in which he is held by his friends and fellow alumni.

Introduced by Toastmaster and outgoing president of the New York Chapter, Harold F. Lemoine, other speakers of the evening included: R. Irvine Gammon, '37; Frederic E. Camp, Dean of Stevens Institute; Dr. Cecil W. Clark, '05, President, Colby Alumni Council; Ernest C. Marriner, '13, and Ninetta M. Runnals, '08.

Officers of the New York Alumni Association for 1942-43 were announced: President, T. Raymond Pierce, '98; Vice-president, Rhena L. Clark Marsh, '01; Secretary, Dorsa Rattenbury Beach, '32; Treasurer, Robert Wilkins, '20.

The meeting closed with presentation of a gift to President Johnson from the New York group. After his response, current Colby news and views were disseminated by a showing of colored movies. Members of the New York group increasingly depend on this medium as one of the major attractions of their annual meetings.

— Dorsa Rattenbury Beach, '32.

AT PHILADELPHIA

THE Philadelphia Colby Alumni and Alumnae met Saturday evening, March 28, at the Art Alliance for a testimonial dinner for President Johnson. Twenty-nine members and friends were present. Mr. E. S. Kelson, '14, President of the Colby Alumni, acted as toastmaster and introduced the speakers of the evening who were Dr. A. J. Uppvall, '05, Dr. Charles E. J. Shannon, '99, and Albert L. Hunter, '39.

President Johnson responded and gave an excellent word picture of Colby as it is today. Joseph C. Smith, '24, who came with President Johnson, showed four reels of Colby films.

Mr. Everett S. Kelson, '14, Dr. Joseph Chandler, '09, and Mrs. Ralph H. Drew, '20, were re-elected President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively.

The Philadelphia alumni are very much pleased with the great progress that Colby has made under Dr. Johnson's administration and although they are looking forward expectantly to the leadership of Dr. Bixler, they are also happy to know that President Johnson will not sever his connection with the college but will go on assisting with the completion of the new

Colby project which he has so admirably started and has already brought so near to completion.

Those attending the dinner were President Johnson and Joseph C. Smith from the college, Mr. E. S. Kelson, '14, and Mrs. Kelson, Dr. Joseph Chandler, '09, and Mrs. Chandler, Dr. Charles E. G. Shannon, '99, Dr. A. J. Uppvall, '05, and Mrs. Uppvall, Dr. and Mrs. I. J. Schoenberg, Dr. Raymond Haskell, '14, Mr. George E. Ingersoll, '19, and Mrs. Ingersoll, Mr. Ralph H. Drew, '19, and Mrs. Drew, '20, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Parker, Mrs. R. E. Sullivan, Mr. R. E. Sullivan, '19, Mrs. R. B. Macomber, '22, Mrs. O. K. Berry, '26, Mr. A. L. Hunter, '39, Mr. Clarence Dore, '39, Mr. Gerald S. Porter, '19, Rev. Delber W. Clark, '11, Mr. Joseph L. Stevens, '35, and R. E. Sullivan, Jr.

— Alice Bishop Drew, '20.

AT WASHINGTON

AN informal yet very pleasant get-together of a number of the Colby alumnae in Washington and vicinity took place on March 21, occasioned by the presence of Dean Runnals in that city at an educational convention. The group met for dinner at Wiley's Restaurant and, instead of any formal program, asked questions of the Dean and received an up-to-the-minute picture of Colby as it is today. Myrtice Swain Andrews, '23, and Jane Montgomery, '38, made the arrangements for the gathering, and others present included Prudence Piper, '41, Ruth Stebbins, '41, Pauline Bakeman, '30, Nellie Keene Fernald, '10, Mabel Freese Dennett, '04, Mildred Holmes, '15, and Nellie Bavis, '04.

AT BOSTON

The annual Colby banquet was held in Boston on March 27 with a record turnout. A full account of this event is in preparation and will appear in the next issue.

COMING MEETINGS

Worcester—April 23, Hotel Bancroft, 7:00 P.M., in charge: Edward F. Buynisky, '35.

Hartford—April 24, (stag), Hotel Bond, 6:30 P.M., in charge: Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01.

(AT LEFT) SCENES AT RECENT COLBY DINNERS

Top, left: "Dan" Munson, '92, is presented with a Colby plaque by T. Raymond Pierce, '98, in testimony of his fifty years as a leading alumnus in the New York group. Next three pictures: various tables at the New York dinner, which was attended by about 120 Colby men and women. Pictures five and six: the Philadelphia group, showing Everett S. Kelson, '14, at the head of the table, with President Johnson at his right, and Dr. Axel J. Uppvall, '05, at his left. Diners at four smaller tables do not appear in the picture. At right: watching the movies. At bottom: view of a part of the 200 alumni attending the Boston dinner.

COLBY REPUBLICANS PROMINENT

MINGLING among the delegates to the Republican State Convention at Portland, your ALUMNUS reporter was impressed with the number of Colby men who were present and taking an active part in the counsels of the party. Heading the group was Governor Sumner Sewall, Hon. LL.D. '41. Senator Robert B. Dow, '20, was elected chairman of the Resolutions Committee that prepared the shortest party platform in the history of the state. Sigrid Tompkins, '38, Boston University Law School graduate, and daughter of Judge Nathaniel Tompkins, '03, president of the 90th Maine Senate until he resigned to accept an appointment to the bench, was also a member of the Resolutions Committee. Senator Dow has announced his candidacy for president of the Senate during its 91st session.

At least two Colby men aspire to be the next speaker of the Maine House of Representatives — W. Mayo Payson, '14, present Republican floor leader; and Leo G. Shesong, '13, who is expected to announce his candidacy soon.

To the Republican State Committee were elected William Farwell, '02, Thordike; Miles F. Carpenter, '28, Skowhegan; and Bernard E. Esters, '21, of Houlton.

George B. Barnes, '26, Houlton, was elected one of the vice-presidents of the convention. L. Smith Dunnack, '21, Augusta, and Bernard E. Esters served as chairmen of Kennebec and Aroostook caucuses.

Linwood Palmer, a senior at Colby and a delegate from Nobleboro, was one of the young Republicans at the convention. Among the other Colby men seen were Senator Robert E. Owen, '14, Vassalboro, candidate for re-election; Mrs. Robert E. Owen, '14; J. Harland Morse, '24, Oakland; Arthur J. Cratty, '15, chairman of the Waterville delegation; David R. Hilton, '35, chairman of the Waterville City Committee; Donald O. Smith, '21, Hector J. Cyr, '21, G. Cecil Goddard, '29, and Professor Lester F. Weeks, '15, who were attending their first convention, Judge Cyril M. Joly, '16, Bernard M. Cratty, '24, Carleton D. Brown, '33, all of Waterville; Judge Herbert E. Foster, '96, and

Robert C. McNamara, '32, both of Winthrop; Charles P. Nelson, '28, Augusta; Levi T. Patterson, '96, Freeport; Fernald D. Sawyer, '00, Gray; Clayton Eames, '12, Skowhegan, county attorney of Somerset County; Percy H. Willette, '37, who is seeking the appointment as judge

of the Skowhegan Municipal Court; John K. Pottle, '18, Oxford; Alden W. Allen, '16, Rockland; Robert L. Jacobs, '24, Gardiner; Oliver L. Hall, '93, of Hampden, former state librarian; R. Leon Williams, '33, the one delegate from the town of Clifton; John D. Jones, '29, Farmington; John R. LaFleur, '15, Portland; and Milroy Warren, '14, Lubec.

New Books by Colby Authors

THE MAN FROM EAST CORINTH.
By Oliver L. Hall. Augusta: The Kennebec Journal Print Shop. 1941.

A PIECE of biographical writing of distinction has come recently from the hand of Oliver L. Hall, '93, former State Librarian and for many years one of the influential newspaper editors of the State while at the helm of the Bangor Commercial. Now retired from office, it is obvious that he has by no means retired from literary activity. This 224 page volume of fast-moving narration bears witness to the author's life-time training in sensing and recording "human interest."

The Man From East Corinth is a biography of Hon. Arthur R. Gould, industrialist, railroad builder and former United States Senator, whose life has been one of fine achievement, reflecting honor upon himself, his State and the small rural community of East Corinth in Penobscot County where he was born March 16, 1857.

The life story of Mr. Gould is a most interesting one and proves the accomplishments possible by unremitting effort, and determination to succeed when accompanied by business foresight and wisdom, courage and thorough integrity. It is the saga of a man brought up in a country village with meagre educational advantages that were cut short at the age of twelve years when his father, who was a butcher and farmer, suffered a stroke. The cares of the household fell upon Arthur Gould, who before he had entered his teens became the provider for the family. He carried on his father's business as butcher, buying and selling meat, and for three years stayed on the farm.

There is a picture of a Maine village three-quarters of a century ago,

then came a year in Ohio where the boy fell among thieves and lost the \$1,000 that he had earned by hard toil. Arthur Gould did not repine but gained another \$1,000 by energetic effort before returning home.

In 1875 Arthur Gould began work in the store of his brother in Bangor and in a few years bought out the store. He did well in business but became impressed by the opportunities that he recognized in Aroostook County and in 1886 sold his Bangor store and went to Presque Isle where he soon made his mark.

Mr. Gould soon bought a lumber mill in Presque Isle and established a very profitable business, being the first to ship long lumber to Boston by rail from Aroostook County. Then he bought the business of the Presque Isle Electric Co. and turned a losing venture to financial success.

He then organized The Maine and New Brunswick Electrical Power Co., Ltd., constructing a vast electrical plant at Aroostook Falls in New Brunswick, surmounting extraordinary difficulties, physical, political and financial, and after operating it for some years furnishing electrical current to Aroostook County and a section of New Brunswick, sold the property for \$2,000,000. In 1910 Mr. Gould completed the construction of The Aroostook Valley Railroad, an electric road running at the start from Presque Isle to Washburn and later extended to Caribou and New Sweden. This road proved very successful and was sold for a lucrative price to the Canadian Pacific with the stipulation by the buyer that Mr. Gould continue as president, a position that he still maintains.

Many other lines of activity have been followed by Mr. Gould. He has owned lumber mills, pulp mill, large

farms, thousands of acres of wild lands including the entire township of Davidson which he still possesses.

In 1926 he was nominated as the Republican candidate for United States Senate, winning in the party primaries over ex-Governor Percival Baxter and H. C. Buzzell of Belfast. In the election he carried every county in the State over Fulton J. Redman, his Democratic opponent. Mr. Gould was drafted as a primary candidate by the Republicans of Eastern Maine. He was not given a chance to beat ex-Governor Baxter as he had had practically no experience in politics, but the voters were impressed by his frank statement of his views and realized his business sagacity. He served but one term refusing to be an aspirant for re-election although he would not have been opposed in his own party. He made an excellent record in Washington as evidenced in the following letter from former President Herbert Hoover to the author:

My dear Mr. Hall:

I was intimately in contact with Senator Gould during the whole period of his service. It extended into one of the most trying periods of American history. One thing that stood out constantly in his public life was his complete intellectual honesty and his true New England common sense. He had a large

grasp of the problems with which he had to deal, and I have always been grateful for his undivided support.

With kind regards,

Sincerely yours,

Herbert Hoover.

Although for almost ten years Senator Gould has been without vision he has continued to direct his many business interests, visiting his office every day. He has submitted to his great affliction without repining or complaining and impresses all who know him as a man of great business wisdom, a courteous, generous and kindly gentleman who has eased the pathway of hundreds of people.

Such are the facts brought out by Mr. Hall in his biography, which is lightened by the delicious humor of Mr. Gould as portrayed in his reminiscences and recollections as portrayed by the author. The book is privately published by Mrs. Marie Gould Wildes, a daughter of Senator Gould, now a resident of Dallas, Tex., and bears the following dedication:

Dedicated with affectionate devotion to

My Father, Arthur R. Gould, and

To the precious memory of

My Mother, Mary (Donovan) Gould,

By Marie Gould Wildes.

The Rare Book Corner

RECENTLY I held two small faded green volumes in my hand and told my sophomore class that they were looking at something which had been denied to me when I was an undergraduate at Johns Hopkins. This was the two volume 1800 edition of Wordsworth's *Lyrical Ballads*. As a student, I had learned about the importance of this publication, I heard professors talk about it, I read in other books about its significance, its influence; but I had never actually seen the books until these copies arrived in Waterville the other day.

How many other copies of this there are in American colleges, I do not know. But I am sure that not many, even of the leading libraries, possess the set. It is an item which would be treasured by any collector.

The acquisition came about when it was announced that the book was coming up for sale at the auction of A. Edward Newton's famous library. The Colby Library Associates entered a modest bid, with only a faint hope of success. To their surprise and delight, this \$30 bid walked off with the prize!

Lyrical Ballads was first published in Bristol in 1798, but only three copies of this printing are known to exist. Our volumes were printed in the second edition which contained a revised and greatly improved text of *The Ancient Mariner*, and the first appearance of *Michael*, *The Brothers*, *Ruth* and *Lucy* poems, as well as the famous *Preface*. Hence, in importance, if not in rarity, the second edition transcends the first. Perhaps

some quotations will emphasize this.

"The publication of the *Lyrical Ballads* constitutes the most important event in the history of English poetry after Milton. . . . A new edition . . . in 1800 . . . Wordsworth enriched by his famous preface and a second volume of poems—among them some of his best and most original pieces."—*Encyclopedia Britannica* (23:743), 14th ed., 1929.

"The preface of 1800 made an epoch in this history of literary criticism."—Gingerich, *Selected Poems of William Wordsworth*.

"The famous preface to the second (1800) edition . . . is an explicit statement of the principles that underlie the new poetry, and there will be few to dispute the statement that it is the most effective as well as the most eloquent piece of literary criticism in the English language after Sidney's *Defense of Poesy*."—Harper, *Poems by William Wordsworth*.

So, Colby students (and visiting scholars) can now have a chance to see with their own eyes what *The Rhyme of the Ancient Mariner* looked like when it first appeared in print. We have facsimile reproductions of a number of early printings of Shakespeare's plays. We have similar photographic reproductions of two or three dozen other rare and costly items. But in the case of the *Lyrical Ballads*, we have the real thing—the original volumes themselves.

—PROF. CARL J. WEBER,
Curator of Rare Books.

An article, "Special Collections in College Libraries," by N. Orwin Rush, Librarian of Colby College, appears in *The Library Journal* for March 1, 1942.

The writer points out that such collections promote recognition of the college library on the part of the alumni and the public. He gives as an example Colby's Hardy Collection which is a source of pride to all connected with the college and brought extensive and dignified publicity for the college in London and New York papers, as well as those nearer home. Such things create interest in Colby collections which, in turn, elicits further gifts of book rarities, thus stimulating further interest and so on.

Colby Men With The Colors

THE MARINES HAVE LANDED

A TOTAL of 12 undergraduates have enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, as privates first class. Upon graduation, they will attend the Marine Corps Officers' Training School. They are:

Seniors — Charles R. Burbank, Malden, Mass.; Eero Helin, Quincy, Mass.; Oren R. Shiro, Waterville, Mass.

Juniors — Frederick B. McAlary, Waterville; Herbert S. G. Robison, New York City.

Sophomores — George F. Burns, Waterville; George H. McKay, Saugus, Mass.; Philip E. Nutting, Minneapolis; John P. Turner, Lawrence, Mass.; Frederick S. Wood, Brockton, Mass.

Freshmen — Thomas W. Burke, Highland Park, N. J.; Richard W. Simpson, Dixmont, Me.

PERSONALS

Col. John F. Choate, '20, has been transferred from the 152nd F. A. to the 203rd F. A., during the reorganization of the Army into "triangular" divisions. He is now attached to the 3rd Army and is in command of a howitzer regiment.

Lt. Col. Leslie H. Wyman, '26, received his promotion to his present rank on Feb. 1. He graduated from West Point in 1928 with a 2nd Lieutenant's commission in the Cavalry. In 1932 he was transferred to the Field Artillery and served at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Subsequent promotions and transfers took him to Fort Sill, Fort Myer and back to Fort Sill until 1940 when he was appointed instructor in English at U. S. Military Academy, West Point, where he is at present, although hoping to get into active duty. He is married and the Wymans have two children.

Robert Colomy, '35, has taken examinations for Officers' Candidate School. He has completed an eight week training period in the Engineer Corps at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Cpl. Asa H. Roach, '36, has been selected to attend Officers' Training School at Fort Sills, Okla.

Sumner P. Mills, Jr., '34, who has a commission with the U. S. Naval Reserve, is temporarily located at Fort Schuyler, New York City. He writes: "We are getting plenty of study and drill, with inoculations enough to make me feel like a walking drug-store. Some of the fellows think it ought to be called the school of inoculation instead of indoctrination."

Sgt. Edward J. Gurney, Jr., '35, has been transferred to Officers' Candidate School, The Armored Force, Fort Knox, Ky. Eddie entered the Army through the National Guard and belonged to a New York Cavalry regiment. He attended a cavalry non-com school for three months at Fort Riley, the cavalry center of the Army. He competed in the finals of the jumping show. He transferred to the tank force in February and is due for a commission in May.

Howard O. Sweet, '36, has been moved again to Fort Lewis, Wash. He writes: "Wherever I am, however, the ALUMNUS is a mighty welcome reminder of Colby College and the State of Maine."

Arnold E. Small, '37, has received his Sergeant's rating and says that being the company supply sergeant reminds him of his days as football manager. He is at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Cpl. Arnold H. Holt, '37, has been selected to attend Officers' Training School at Fort Sill, Okla.

Lt. Ellis M. Anderson, '37, Fort Douglas, Utah, has a five months old daughter who has a silver cup showing her official honorary membership in Co. A. Her name is Ann Dee ("Andy" — get it?). Lt. Anderson recently had an article published in the "QM Review" on the protection of motor convoys from air and tank attack.

Pvt. Robert H. Neumer, '38, is a member of the Mountain Regiment (ski troop) at Fort Lewis, Wash. Before he joined this regiment he held the position of first sergeant in the infantry.

John D. Powers, '39, learning navigation at Turner Field, Ga., has flown to Florida several times recently and

says that from 6,000 feet it looks pretty wet. The motto of the navigators, he says, is: "Get 'em there and get 'em back."

Clayton E. Young, '39, writes that he appreciates the Colby publications. "It's a fine gesture on your part to keep those of us in the service posted on Colby activities. It's almost like a letter from home."

William A. Small, '39, is learning the science of meteorology as a Cadet in the U. S. Air Corps. His address is: 44 Irving St., Cambridge, Mass.

Ellis Mott, '40, reported erroneously last month to be at Camp Devens, is still in Boston, has enlisted in the Naval Aviation Reserves and will begin his pilot training at Squantum about July 1.

Frank P. Farnham, '40, writes from Fort Warren, Wyoming, that "the Rockies shove themselves out of the rolling pink sand hills only 35 miles to the west. The sunrises and sunsets are magnificent — otherwise I'll take Maine." He has completed a course in the Administration and Personnel school and is a qualified Army typist — "40 words a minute with one finger." He sees Johnny Daggett, '41, occasionally. Farnham came down with scarlet fever just as his outfit received shipping orders, but he hopes to catch up with his company soon.

Maurice Rimpo, '41, is stationed near Seattle. He is assigned to clerical work in the company orderly room and has an application in for Officers' Candidate School.

Lt. Robert E. Anderson, '42, has been sent to Fort Benning, Ga., for training in the Infantry School Service Command. He expects to be back with the 103rd at Camp Shelby after May 1st.

Gilbert A. Peters, '42, at Maxwell Field, Ala., writes that he has been enjoying some regular Colby reunions. He is tent mate of Jack Stevens, '42, and previously with Bob LaFleur, '43, who left for California for bombardier training. Recent callers have been Arthur G. Beach, '42, Bob Bender, '42, Gardiner Taylor, '44, Lt. Bob Anderson, '42, and Ritz Searle, '42.

John G. Hutcheson, '43, photographer, 2nd class, U. S. N., formerly at Anacostia, Va., has been transferred to New York City to work with the

cameramen and technicians of Life Magazine, learning how to report news events in the Life manner. Since no civilian photographers are allowed on Naval vessels in active service, it seems desirable that some of the Navy photographers be trained in "photo journalism" and Hutcheson was one of those selected for this special work.

ADDITIONS TO SERVICE ROSTER

Sgt. Chester H. Clark, Jr., '34, Pendleton Air Base, Pendleton, Ore.

Pvt. Robert W. Colomy, '35, Engineer Replacement Training Center, Fort Belvoir, Va.

Lt. (JG) Arthur F. Hannigan, '37, dental officer, USNR.

Pvt. Frank H. Williams, '39, Boeing Aeronautical School, Oakland Field, Oakland, Calif.

Pvt. Hoover R. Goffin, '41, Pine Camp, N. Y.

A/C Robert W. Bender, '42, Barracks 810, Maxwell Field, Ala.

Pvt. Edward B. Porter, '42, Company B, R. R. C., Fort Devens, Mass. Mr. Porter has also served as departmental assistant in the Department of Dramatics at Colby for several years.

Pvt. Lawrence M. Stacy, '44, Medical Detachment, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

PROMOTIONS

To Lieutenant Colonel, Leslie H. Wyman, '26, West Point, N. Y.

To Corporal, Martin J. Burns, '36, Fort Williams, Me.

To Sergeant, Arnold E. Small, '37, Camp Shelby, Miss.

To Ensign, Harold P. Davis, Jr., '38, U. S. Naval Air Base, Jacksonville, Fla.

To Corporal, Charles R. Dolan, '38, Camp Shelby, Miss.

To Corporal, Clayton E. Young, '39, Camp Shelby, Miss.

To Lieutenant, Charles R. Randall, '40, Patterson Field, Fairfield, Ohio.

To Sergeant, Edson R. Small, '40, Fort Levett, Me.

To Corporal, Forrest H. Edson, '42, Fort Tilden, N. Y.

TRANSFERALS

Pvt. Howard O. Sweet, '36, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pvt. Arnold H. Holt, '37, to Fort Sill, Okla.

Pvt. Sidney Black, '38, to A.P.O. 1001, c/o Postmaster, New York City.

Pvt. Paul S. Bubar, '39, to Camp Davis, N. C.

Pvt. Robert V. Canders, '39, to Camp Croft, S. C.

PFC Richard B. Holmes, '39, to Camp Edwards, Mass.

Pvt. Louis Sacks, '39, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

Pvt. Robert H. Neumer, '39, to Fort Lewis, Wash.

A/C Gabriel O. Dumont, '40, to Sloan Field, Midland, Texas.

A/C John T. Foster, '40, to Shaw Field, Sumpter, S. C.

Cpl. Gordon O. Merrill, '41, to Camp Beauregard, La.

A/C Arnold M. Myshrrall, '41, to U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

A/C Saul Millstein, '42, to U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

A/C Elmer M. Tower, '42, to U. S. Naval Air Station, Miami, Fla.

PFC Andrew V. Bedo, '43, to Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H.

A/C Duncan L. Cushing, '43, to Shaw Field, S. C.

A/C Robert Stetson, '43, to A.P.O. 1109, San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. George H. Conley, '44, to Port of San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1890

Antha Knowlton Miller, Fontana, California, recently appointed class agent for 1890, has asked Dr. William L. Soule to assist her, since he has kept in touch with all of the members of the class. Dr. Soule has written in the following information.

"Mary McClure — I called upon her last August at her apartment, 1605 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H., and have had a letter from her since. She is a retired member of the staff of the Manchester City Library.

"Nettie Winslow Paddock — I called to see her on Sunday, November 30, 1941. She lives with her daughter and son-in-law at 50 Elton St., Providence, R. I. We all went for a drive that afternoon and called on a mutual friend in East Providence.

"Annie E. Littlefield — I called upon her at her home last August, 2 Pearl St., Saco, Maine, as I had done once before in the last three years. She seems in good health and spirits — much more interested in current events than in reminiscences. She positively declines, however, to write letters.

"Cornie Spear Lovell — As far as I know she is in East Hampton, Mass."

1895

Certainly we women of '95 must not expect to live to see our United States in another war.

Lila and Mr. Hersey have spent the winter at Pembroke instead of in Portland which is well filled with army and navy folks.

After Christmas Emma wrote of her trip in the summer from St.

Petersburg to Lake Champlain, tarrying at Hampton, Virginia and Ardsley-on-the-Hudson and Camden, Maine. On September 8 she started south, spending a week at Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Mary Bickmore Tefft spent the winter with Emma. She also wrote: "At Christmas time St. Petersburg is a festival of lights. We were saying the other night that in no other city we have ever seen was there such a beautiful illumination in both public and private buildings. It is like a jewel box displayed in a great light. And everywhere the lights are mirrored in some body of water."

Annie no doubt is getting in at her library books for the enlisted men.

Carrie was at Auburndale. Blanche is at Wakefield busy with Red Cross work. Madge is in South Paris studying the fascinating new catalogues

from Burpee and Son preparing for her gardens.

I am knitting socks and sweaters, serving at the Air Raid center, tutoring in mathematics, serving church suppers. We have had our first blackout and I have a can of sand on the third floor.

— Linda Graves.

1914

J. Franklin Pineo, since 1929 secretary at the Hartford Y. M. C. A., is now at the Metuchen (N. J.) Y. M. C. A.

1919

Ralph H. Drew is chemist and superintendent at the Paper Manufacturers Inc., in Philadelphia, which recently has been engaged in a hurry-up job of supplying a portion of the biggest gummed paper order of all time — the government's sugar ration stamps. He lives at 142 Walnut Lane, Ambler, Pa.

1920

Alice L. Mathews reports that she is "tied up" day and night with teaching, doing dramatics, writing, and studying in New York. Alice lives in Cranford, New Jersey.

1921

William E. Burgess was re-elected town clerk of Fairfield at the annual town meeting in March.

1922

The *Yale Review* for Spring, 1942, contains an article by Charles H. Gale on "Training Military Pilots." Gale is the editor of *Sportsman Pilot* and so has followed closely the government's college flying program as well as other pilot training expedients.

1923

Marlin D. Farnum has been called to the Pacific Coast for a month at least to assist in meeting the problems arising from the evacuation of Japanese to inland points. Since he speaks the language and is familiar with Japanese customs through his years as a missionary in that country,

Farnum can be of great assistance and has been temporarily transferred from the Baptist Foreign Mission Society to the Home Mission Society until this emergency situation is under control. Mrs. Melva Mann Farnum and the three daughters will remain at 5 Ripley Terrace, Newton Centre, Mass.

1925

Hilda Fife writes from Alfred University, Jamestown, New York, "This summer I am going back to Hampton Institute to teach English. It's such a pleasure to be receiving the ALUMNUS again. I expect I'll see a great change when I get back to Colby. I'm still hoping to make it in June."

1926

Clyde Getchell of Wilton was recently elected president of the Franklin County (Maine) Rural Letter Carriers' Association.

1927

The sympathy of the class is extended to Marjorie Rowell Shane upon the loss of her husband, Lieutenant Commander Louis Shane, who was in command of the U. S. Submarine "Shark," recently reported lost with all hands in Japanese waters. She is living in Winthrop, Maine, with her two children.

Friends of Caroline Heald Wallace, who for several years has made her home in the Philippines, will be glad to know that she has been for some time at Holden, Mass., with her children. Passport difficulties prevented her return to the Islands last fall. Mr. Wallace is still in the Philippines.

1929

The Sunbeam, diesel cruiser of the Maine Sea Coast Mission, of which Neal D. Bousfield is Superintendent, has had large white crosses painted on either side of her bow for identification as Maine's "mercy ship." With the Coast Guard now under the Navy and its personnel constantly changing, as well as a constant sea and air patrol being conducted along the Maine coast, it was essential that

the Sunbeam be easily recognizable to men who are new to the area.

1935

Mr. Maurice Krinsky, formerly of Worcester, has been appointed by the National Jewish Welfare Board to serve as its director of USO activities in the Camp Crowder, Missouri, area. Before accepting his present post, he was associated as Executive Secretary of the Boston Committee for Refugees. In addition, he undertook community organization in behalf of the Combined Appeal of the Boston United Jewish Campaign. He has worked on the staffs of the Chicago Relief Administration and National Refugee Service, New York.

1937

Kenneth Johnson is teaching history at Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. C., where the faculty ranges from Bangor, Maine, to New Mexico, and there is a student from Ogunquit!

Paul Palmer, who has been working for the Firestone Company in Portland, has accepted a position in the traffic department of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. and at present is located in Salem, Mass.

1938

Jane D. Montgomery has a secretarial position in the Hydrographic Department of the Bureau of Navigation, Washington, D. C. She writes that she and Prudence Piper, '41, are about to have an apartment together at 1160 Lanier Place, N. W., Washington, D. C.

1939

Arlene Bamber is employed by the New England Tel. and Tel. Co. as a service representative in the Dedham business office. She has also been a leader of a troop of Senior Scouts for the past three years.

Ernestine Wilson, who received her M.A. from Yale last year, is teaching English, French, Latin, Algebra, and History in Sedgwick, Maine. She also coaches the plays and speaking contests.

Betty Darling is the permanent secretary at Northfield for the American Youth Hostels.

Sylvia Ross is teaching math at Biddeford High School.

Marjorie Towle is teaching French and Latin in Hartland Academy.

Janice Ware is working as sectional supervisor at Hahne's in Newark, N. J.

Janet Hollis Doswell, who is the mother of three daughters, reports that her husband finally seems to be settled in Boston, and that they are house-hunting.

Arlene Paine is teaching French and Latin in the high school in Bloomfield, Conn., and is getting to be quite a linguist by chattering French at the meetings of the French Professional Group in Hartford.

Ippy Solie, who has a secretarial position at the Harvard Graduate School of Engineering, writes: "The part that interests me most is my work for the Committee on Placement—right now trained engineers are so in demand that I wish all my friends were in that category." She is living in an apartment on Beacon Hill with Peggy Jordan, '35.

Donna deRochement is assistant supervisor of the dental hygienists at the Forsyth Dental Clinic in Boston.

Ruth Pike Berry, who began her married life in Springfield, Maine, has recently moved to Portland where her husband has a new position.

Peggy Cooke is working for Liberty Mutual in Boston.

Leila Ross Hyman is working at the Hartford Retreat and is also keeping house.

Rita Flink Zietz writes that since she and her husband completed their educations, they have bought a home in Pawtucket, R. I., where he practices law. Much of her spare time is spent doing Red Cross work.

Sally Aldrich is working as secretary to the Assistant Director of Admissions for men at Middlebury College. She writes:

"I met Colby's new Prexy just before Christmas and I think he's wonderful. He was waiting for a train, after speaking here—and the Rutland Railroad ran true to form and gave him two hours and a half to wait. Having warned him about its idiosyncrasies and saved him from a bench in the cold station I felt privi-

leged to introduce myself and I almost ended by telling him how to run the college! He's so pleasant and so much interested in Colby."

Virginia Negus has a position with the Federal Milk Market Administrator in Boston as a specialized accountant. She has recently been admitted to the National Association of Cost Accountants and is now preparing to take the Certified Public Accountants exam next fall.

Polly Pratt is teaching in Falmouth Academy.

Viola Economu expects to be graduated from the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing in June.

Alice Whitehouse is a teacher of a fourth grade in Everett, Mass.

Helen Carter Guptill has recently moved to Rowley, Mass., where Nat is the pastor of the Congregational church.

Priscilla Jones Hauter is living in Wellesley Hills, Mass., where she and her husband have a lovely English Colonial home.

— Evelyn Short Merrill.

1940

Vincent Allen is teaching and coaching at the Shead Memorial High School in Eastport, Maine.

Fletcher Eaton is working in the mold loft of United Aircraft's Sikorsky plant in Bridgeport, Conn., making Navy "Corsair" fighters—"the fastest shipboard fighter in the world." His work has to do with the templates and mock-ups of all the parts.

Ruth Levansalor is now an attorney at law in Dover-Foxcroft. She finished her law course last June and opened her own office in January, 1942.

1941

About ten years ago, the age might have been termed the "Modern Day." Now, our generation, modern and progressive mainly in one capacity—the destruction of man—, can be termed many things, among them the "age of appeals." Briefly, there are appeals for two general classes of things, concrete and abstract. Among the former are such things as the Red Cross, the United States Defense Savings, the Y. M. C. A., the Salvation Army, and so on. Among the

latter are found peace, unity, brotherhood, or any other of the cardinal virtues.

To state the issue without any more camouflage, these class notes constitute an appeal, an appeal to the members of '41 to keep the class news rolling. It is now when most of you are busier than in normal periods and have less time to correspond, it is now that it is more important to hear from each one of you. Write a letter about your job, your camp life, or anything at all! Let's have some news for next month and each succeeding one.

— Ada Vinecour.

Beatrice Kennedy recently finished six hours of graduate work at Western Reserve University and at present is doing substitute teaching in Cleveland, Ohio.

Betty Buckner is playing in "Skylark" in a Cleveland theatre and doing very well.

Several of the 1941 graduates are employed in New York City. Mildred Van Valkenburg is working in the Bankers Trust Company, Wall Street; Jane Russell has a position in a publishing company; Geraldine Stefko is connected with the sales branch of National Biscuit Company.

Jean Coyle is a laboratory technician at the Aralac Inc., (a branch of the National Dairy Corp.) in Taftville, Conn.

Claire Donahue is training to become a nurse at the Yale School of Nursing.

Virginia Mosher is completing a course in X-ray at the Western Maine General Hospital in Bangor.

Ellamarie Nourse is a psychiatric aid at the Hartford Retreat and is enjoying her work very much.

Betty Sweetser has accepted a new position and is employed at the Portland Public Library.

Ellie King and Helen Belyea are both working for insurance companies in Boston.

Among those members of the class who are furthering their education, we find that Olive Savage is attending business school in Manchester, N. H.; Ruth Cameron is taking a two year graduate course in social work at Washington University; Ruth Stebbins is studying for her master's degree in Political Science at George Washington University.

Milestones

ENGAGEMENTS

Martha A. Rogers, '42, of Waterville, to George L. Beach, Jr., '41, New Bedford, Mass. Miss Rogers is a senior at Colby.

Barbara Hughes of Belmont, Mass., to Walter J. Strong, '40, of Thomaston, Maine. Miss Hughes is a graduate of Boston University.

Dolores Dignam, '32, of Waterville, Maine, to Charles V. Morgan of Butler, Pa. Miss Dignam is employed in the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C. Mr. Morgan attended St. Anselm's College, Manchester, N. H., and was graduated from Babson's Institute, Wellesley Hills, Mass. He is associated with the Reynolds Brothers Furniture Company in Butler. The wedding will take place this summer.

Helen Audrey Massell, '41, of Brookline, Mass., to Stephen I. Greenwald, '39, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Massell is employed by the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Ruth E. Hughey to Rev. Joseph B. Bubar, '44. Miss Hughey is the daughter of the Rev. Philip C. Hughey, pastor of the Wadsworth Avenue Baptist Church in New York City, and is a student at Wheaton College in Illinois, where she is majoring in music. Mr. Bubar is a sophomore at Colby and serves as pastor of the North Vassalboro Baptist Church.

Elizabeth Sinclair Thompson, '36, of Portland, to Douglas Kenneth Goodspeed of Falmouth, Maine. Miss Thompson has had a secretarial position with the Winchester School department and Mr. Goodspeed is a graduate of the Pratt Institute of Architecture and is now employed in the Public Works Department of the U. S.

Margaret Ann Cooke, '39, of Haverhill, Mass., to Ensign Arthur Anderson Steinmetz Jr., of West Chester, Penna. Miss Cooke was graduated from the University of New Hampshire and Mr. Steinmetz was graduated from the University of Washington.

Jean Coyle, '41, of Taftville, Conn., to Philip W. Delaney of Taftville, Conn. Mr. Delaney attended the University of Alabama and is an Industrial Chemist at the Aralac, Inc., in Taftville. Miss Coyle is employed there as a laboratory technician.

Harriet Crofts, Danvers, Mass., to Roger H. Poor, '42, of Salem, Mass. Mr. Poor, who completed his work in February, has been accepted to the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration but is waiting to be called for military service.

MARRIAGES

Lillian E. Evans of Waterville to Dr. George F. Parmenter of Waterville, on April 2, 1942, at Waterville, Maine. Miss Evans has been President Johnson's secretary for thirteen years, and Dr. Parmenter is head of the chemistry department at Colby. The marriage took place in the new home of President and Mrs. Johnson on Gilman Heights, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. William A. Smith, '91. Dr. and Mrs. Parmenter make their home at 7 Sheldon Place, Waterville.

Ruth J. Roberts, '41, of Springfield, Mass., to Lt. Henry L. Hathaway, of Winterport, Maine. Lt. Hathaway is on active duty as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Corps.

Julie Elizabeth Huggard of Waterville to Nunzio Giampetruzzi, '43, on March 5, 1942, at Muskogee, Okla. Miss Huggard is a graduate of Waterville High School and Thomas Business College and has been employed by Airways, Inc. Mr. Giampetruzzi is a graduate of Portland High School and the Hackley School in New York and attended Colby for a year. Mr. and Mrs. Giampetruzzi will make their home in Muskogee, where he is employed as a flight instructor at the Spartan School of Aeronautics.

Frances Hackett Quint, '38, of Portland, to John Smith Lowe, Jr., of Rockland, Maine, on March 28, 1942. Mrs. Lowe has been employed as a medical technologist in charge of the laboratory at the Knox County General Hospital and will return May 1 to this position. Mr. Lowe was graduated from Boston University in 1932 and expects to be inducted into the U. S. Army next month.

Pauline B. Lander, '41, of Kingfield, Maine, to Earl W. Higgins, '39, of Mt. Vernon, Maine, on March 21, 1942 at the home of Professor Griffiths, in Waterville. Mrs. Higgins is teaching languages, public speaking and dramatics at Freedom Academy and Mr. Higgins is a teacher of Mathematics at Coburn Classical Institute. Both Mr. and Mrs. Higgins will continue teaching until June. Mr. Higgins expects to be called into the service in the early summer.

Marie Coffin of Presque Isle, Maine, to Keith K. Thompson, '41, of Presque Isle, March 31, at Presque Isle. The Rev. H. Leslie Christie, who performed the service in the presence of a number of relatives and friends at the home of the bride, was assisted by Donald Thompson, '39, of Mexico, Maine, a brother of the groom. Mrs. Thompson has been employed with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company in this city. Mr. Thompson is principal of the Benton grammar school.

Caroline Kyes to William H. Hughes, '41, on March 25, 1942, at Jay, Maine. Mr. Hughes, who comes from Quincy, Mass., is athletic coach and instructor of history and mathematics at Jay High School.

BIRTHS

To David R. Hilton, '35, and Ann Trimble Hilton, '35, a daughter, Sarah Louise, on February 26, at Waterville, Maine.

To James E. Glover, '37, and Mrs. Glover, a son, James Robert, on March 17, at Waterville, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Heuback (Gladys Averill, '33), a daughter, Eleanor Louise, on March 12, 1942, at Portland, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Burrill D. Snell (Burrill D. Snell, '32, Katherine Holmes, '33), a son, Stephen Holmes, on March 13, 1942, at Portland, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Staples (Clarence E. Staples, '38), a daughter, Gladys Elizabeth, on April 2, at Rumford, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Seepe (Virginia Swallow, '35), a son, on March 30, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Huff (Charles E. Huff, '41, Alice Weston, '40), a son, on March 31, in Little Rock, Ark.

Neurology

MRS. ADA PEABODY ROBERTS

Mrs. Ada Louise Peabody Roberts, widow of the late Arthur J. Roberts who for many years was president of Colby College, died March 29 following an illness of eight months.

Mrs. Roberts was born in Gilead, Maine, the daughter of William Reade and Mary Elizabeth Richardson Peabody. The old Peabody home in Gilead, in which she was born, is still a cherished possession of the family. She was educated in the Massachusetts schools, graduating from the Belmont high school and from a training school in kindergarten work in Boston.

On August 27, 1895, she was united in marriage with Arthur Jeremiah Roberts, then professor of English in Colby College. They at once moved to Waterville and took up their residence on Appleton Street. In 1908, when Professor Roberts was elected President of the college, they moved to the President's House at 33 College Avenue where they lived for a period of 19 years or until President Roberts' death.

For 32 years, therefore, Mrs. Roberts was very closely identified with the life of the college in which her husband played a most important part. Given to hospitality and always keenly interested in performing the duties that fell to a president's wife, she saw to it that the Roberts' home was opened on many occasions to the faculty and undergraduate bodies.

Her interest in the several thousand students she came to know was not perfunctory but wholly genuine. She knew a great many of them personally, and that interest and friendship, mutually shared, continued on through her life. No student who fell ill or who otherwise needed kindly ministrations had ever to feel the want of warm hospitality, for the Roberts' home was always open to them, and Mrs. Roberts was there to give unstintingly of her kindly services.

In February, 1924, the Trustees of the college, in recognition of the long and faithful service that had been given the college by President and Mrs. Roberts, insisted that they enjoy

a trip abroad, and for a period of four months they traveled through Italy, France, Switzerland, England, and Scotland. They returned just before Commencement to take up again their college duties.

The health of President Roberts began to fail him in 1926, and when the college opened in 1927 he was prevailed upon to relinquish his duties and seek quiet and rest. In company with Mrs. Roberts he went to Morristown, N. J., and here death came to him on October 11.

After her husband's death Mrs. Roberts continued to live in the President's House until his successor was elected in 1929. For a number of years she occupied the Reuben W. Dunn house on College Avenue, but when this was needed for a woman's dormitory in 1941, she moved to the Doctor Hill home on Main Street. It can be said, therefore, that for the long period of 47 years, she has lived under the eaves of the college and has never ceased to be a part of the institution whose welfare has been so close to her heart.

While her duties as the President's wife took practically all of her time, she nevertheless identified herself with many civic organizations and enterprises. In earlier years she was a member of the FH club, of the Browning club, and of another literary group of which she was the organizer; and she is remembered as prominent in the Woman's Club, and in the First Baptist Church, of which she was a member.

Besides a sister, Mary G. Peabody, with whom she has shared her home since her husband's death, she leaves two brothers: William W. Peabody, of Holden, Mass., and Francis R. Peabody, who lives in the old Peabody home in Gilead.

Funeral in Chapel

Funeral services were held in the Colby Chapel Tuesday afternoon, March 31, at 3 o'clock. The city and college community were largely represented. A mass of beautiful floral offerings gave expression to the very high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, President of the college, read a number of passages from the Scriptures, and Dr. Everett C. Herrick, '98, President of

Andover Newton Theological Institution, paid a beautiful tribute to Mrs. Roberts. Prayer was offered by Rev. Robert H. Beaven, pastor of the First Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Roberts was a member. Piano selections from the chapel hymnal, dedicated to President Roberts, were played by Prof. Everett F. Strong, of the college faculty.

Dr. Herrick spoke in part as follows:

"One by one the sands are falling." And one by one the old friends who link our yesterdays with today slip silently from our sight. Some of us can remember so well when Mrs. Roberts came to Waterville. We can remember the gracious charm which she brought as a bride to the college community. She loved it because of her own culture and sweetness. And she loved it because of her husband. It was his life, therefore it was to be hers.

"There are two pictures that some of us can bring out of our memories of those other years. One is the picture of President Roberts walking alone; striding across the campus, his hat pulled down, his body swinging to his gait. Positive force was in every step and gesture. Nobody walked as he did and for some of us nobody walked as he did straight into our hearts. We adored him. The other is the picture of President Roberts walking not alone, but with his wife, solicitous, tender, gallant, as if he were another person.

"And the strong, reliant one went first and she, the frail, dependent one, was left to walk alone, and we can remember, too, how bravely and how sweetly she did it. And now after all this lingering weakness she has been released."

Honorary bearers included President Johnson, Professor-emeritus Clarence H. White, Frank B. Hubbard, and Dr. Edward H. Risley. The active bearers, all members of the faculty, were Professors George F. Parmenter, Webster Chester, Herbert C. Libby, Thomas B. Ashcraft, Nathaniel E. Wheeler, and William J. Wilkinson. Burial was in the family lot at Pine Grove Cemetery.

CHARLOTTE Y. PARKER, '96

Charlotte Young Parker died at a Bangor Hospital on March 3, 1942 after a short illness.

Mrs. Parker was born in Calais, the daughter of Edwin C. and Chlorinda White Young. After graduating from the Calais schools she attended

Wellesley College in Wellesley, Mass. and Colby College.

She was married in 1901 to John L. Parker, brother of Marion Parker Hubbard, '97. They resided in Bangor until 1912 and then removed to Massachusetts where they lived in Watertown and Cambridge for several years. During the last few years they have lived at Lucerne-in-Maine.

She has been very active in assisting her husband in social and charitable work with the people in Dedham and vicinity. Particularly interested in children, she had done much for the community schools.

The Naval League awarded her a medal for the large amount of knitting which she did for service men during the first World War.

Besides her husband she is survived by one son, John L. Parker, Jr. of Belmont, Mass., and by a granddaughter, Jan Parker of Belmont, and by one sister, Mrs. Grace I. Woods of Long Island, N. Y.

ELIZABETH S. HALL, '98

Elizabeth Searles Hall died on January 18, 1942, at the Harrington Memorial Hospital in Southbridge, Mass. She had been ill only a short time.

Mrs. Hall was born in Holyoke, Mass., the daughter of Stephen and Jeanette (Carr) Searles. She was a graduate of the Southbridge, Mass., High School and attended Colby for one year. She taught in the Southbridge, Mass. public schools for 44 years and for five years was principal of the West Street School.

Besides her mother, she is survived by two sons, Charles M. Hall of Newton, Mass., and A. Fyfe Hall of Southbridge; one brother, William Searles of Quinebaug, Conn.; two sisters, Miss Jean Searles of Southbridge and Mrs. Roy Sanders of Worcester.

REV. EDWARD H. COTTON, '05

Edward H. Cotton, minister of the Florence, Mass., Unitarian Church since 1936, and former minister of churches in Provincetown, Danvers and Marblehead, died suddenly on March 31st at his home.

Mr. Cotton was born on November 21, 1881, in Boston, Mass., and fitted for college at Phillips Exeter Academy. In 1905 he received his A.B.

degree from Colby and graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1908. During the World War he was a Y. M. C. A. secretary and saw service with the 2nd Division and with the Marine Brigade at Chateau Thierry.

Mr. Cotton was former editor of the Unitarian News Letter, former associate editor of the Christian Register, and former secretary of publicity for the American Unitarian Association. For several years he had written articles for the religious press and for secular Sunday newspapers. A student of history and biography, Mr. Cotton was also the author of several serials and the following books—"The Ideals of Theodore Roosevelt," "Theodore Roosevelt, The American," "The Life of Charles W. Eliot," "Charles W. Eliot's Talks to Parents and Young People," "Has France Discovered God?" and "William Howard Taft, A Study in Character."

Mr. Cotton was a member of the Amity Lodge of Masons, Danvers; member and former clerk of the Northampton Ministers Association; secretary of the Connecticut Valley Conference of Unitarian Churches; and a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Surviving are his widow and three children, Estelle, a senior at Mt. Holyoke College; Edward H., Jr., a freshman at American International College; and Webster E., a junior at Northampton High School.

EDITH P. WHITTEN, '07

Mrs. Edith Priest Whitten died March 28 at her home in East Vassalboro, Me.

Mrs. Whitten was born in East Vassalboro, February 9, 1888, the daughter of the late Henry A. and Annie M. Priest.

She was a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute and Colby College and for many years was a member of the faculty at Coburn. She was a life long member of Friends church and was active in the church and the social life of the community.

Besides her husband, Guy R. Whitten, '19, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Charles F. Pettengill of Augusta; two nephews, Philip G. Priest of Fort Kent and Donald M. Priest of Waterville, and a niece, Elizabeth C. Priest of Ocala, Fla.

GEORGE H. CROSBY, '36

Word of the death of George Howard Crosby has come to the alumni office. The indirect report states that he was killed in action in the Philippines during the first of the Japanese invasion. As yet we have been unable to ascertain the date of his death nor confirm the circumstances. If obtainable, these will be published in a later issue.

CLARENCE R. SIMMONS, '37

Lt. Clarence Raymond Simmons of Oakland, Maine, is the first reported Colby casualty of war. Lt. Simmons, a flight instructor for the U. S. Army Air Corps, was killed in an airplane crash near Kelly Field, Texas, on February 10th.

Impressive funeral services were held in the Universalist Church of Oakland. A guard of honor of the American Legion gave the services a military aspect. Burial took place in Appleton, Maine.

Lt. Simmons, who attended Colby for one year, was a brother of Dana M. Simmons, '31, of Orono, and Helen Simmons Dempsey, '32, of Stillwater. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. C. R. Simmons of Orono.

REV. HUGH A. HEATH, Hon. '28

The Rev. Dr. Hugh A. Heath, recipient of a D.D. degree from Colby in 1928, died in Newton Centre, Mass., on March 10th, at the age of seventy-four. Dr. Heath for many years had been a leader in the Baptist Church in Massachusetts.

RACHEL FIELD, Hon. '38

Miss Rachel Field, Litt.D. 1938, died at Good Samaritan Hospital, Los Angeles, Calif., March 15, 1942. Author of the best seller "All This and Heaven Too" and recipient of the John Newberry Medal for outstanding contribution to the literature of children, she was also well-known as a writer of Maine fiction. She was born on Manhattan Island 47 years ago, but spent the greater part of her early life in Massachusetts and was graduated from Radcliffe College. For the past four years she has lived with her husband, Arthur S. Pederson, in Beverly Hills, Calif.