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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



APRIL, 1943



FURLOUGH

**PRATT & LAMBERT
PAINT AND VARNISH**



Photo by Joseph Coburn Smith



**COLBY COLLEGE
WATERVILLE, ME.**

JENS FREDRICK LARSON, Architect, Hanover, N. H.
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(Upper left) Women's Union, Social and Recreational Center. (Upper right) Detail of entrance, Louise Coburn Hall, girls' dormitory. (Center) Mary Low Hall (left) and Louise Coburn Hall. At lower left (top to bottom) Dormitory Lounge in Memory of Gertrude B. Lane, famous Maine-born editor; Women's Union Lounge; Private dining room, Women's Union.



WHAT are said to be the last college buildings in this country to be finished until after the war, are the women's dormitory, union and gymnasium opened last fall on the new Mayflower Hill campus of Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Completion of five other partially-built structures on the 640-acre campus must await the coming of peace.

All buildings are Colonial in design, with harmonious furnishings and modern equipment. Colby College, founded in 1813, and co-educational since 1871, is now co-operating in an Army Air Force Pre-Flight academic training program. The architectural charm of its interiors will be long preserved through the use of Pratt & Lambert Paint and Varnish. Whatever the project, college or cathedral, war housing or industrial plant, the P&L Architectural Service Department offers prompt, efficient co-operation in securing maximum decorative results at minimum ultimate cost.

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The Colby Alumnus

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The Cover

One after another, as they finish their training, get their commissions and a furlough, Colby men have been coming back to the campus—especially any who have a particular friend in the women's division. This one happened to be a Marine: Wilder Pearl, '42, who just got his bars and wings at Pensacola and spent quite a lot of his furlough as shown here with Priscilla Higgins, '43, of Portland.

Fan Mail

Dear Editor:

The January issue of the *Alumnus* caught up with me yesterday. I have read it on the fly from cover to cover—every word. After nearly six months overseas and having been through the initial invasion of North Africa without too much news from home, I can tell you that our magazine is a welcome stranger. The picture "A White Christmas" really brought on a feeling of nostalgia—how many times I've seen exactly that same picture coming in towards the Zete House. Some day I'll see it again. Believe me, it won't be too long.

—CHARLES A. COWING, '29,
Major, Army Air Forces.

North Africa

Dear Editor:

In these past eight years that I have been away from Colby, I doubt if I've ever missed an article in this excellent magazine. In fact I don't consider it a magazine at all but rather mail from home. I'm sure that many others feel the same way about it, especially if they were fortunate enough to suffer under Dr. Libby's stare "At a distance of about 18 inches" and also lucky enough to have read John Pullen's article on the learned doctor in this issue. Could any mail from home have brought back such lucid reminiscences? This particular article I consider the best of the "I'm Glad I Studied Under" series. It needed to be written for a long time and all the bouquets should go to John for doing the job.

I have yet to find an uninteresting article in the *Alumnus*. Keep up the good work and keep those of us who are a long way and a long while from Colby in closer touch with her.

—DICK NOYES, '35, SK2c, USNR.
Naval Section Base,
Morehead City, N. C.

The President's Page



The traveling troupe that toured the alumni associations has returned to Waterville bringing a new idea of the warmth of Colby family feeling. With Cecil Goddard guiding us and acting as manager, Judge Cyril Joly, Mrs. Bixler and I made eight one-night stands in as many different cities. Seven hundred graduates braved the perils of restricted travel and the threat of restricted food to greet us, and we came home realizing that though Colby is a small college there are those who love it.

We had a fine send-off from the Waterville Association with a banquet at the Elmwood attended by over 140. Dr. Ralph Reynolds presided and Dr. Ted Hill was toastmaster. The next night at Augusta in spite of competition with bad weather, church suppers, and civic functions, Bill Macomber and his cohorts turned out for a good meeting at St. Mark's Parish House under the chairmanship of Frank Carpenter.

The Portland dinner the following evening broke all records for attendance. In fact Leo Shesong had to send the hotel's employees out for more chairs and even then the room was hardly large enough for the vociferously cordial crowd. By the time we reached Boston the next night we knew the speeches of the others in the troupe as well as our own and were able to relax and watch the banqueters in the Lenox ballroom as well as to listen to the kind words of welcome from Mrs. Rich and John Brush. Providence gave us a luncheon at the Biltmore. We had supposed that meant an early get-away, and as a matter of fact Judge Joly had bought a ticket for the Springfield bus leaving at 3:00. But we reckoned without our hosts. They were ready to make it a real party and, under Wayne McNally's chairmanship the feast of good cheer continued throughout the afternoon. Joe Smith's slides of Mayflower Hill brought the meeting to an end at just about sundown.

The good people of Worcester had seen and heard us before — in January to be explicit — but as many as had attended the earlier meeting turned out again for another dinner at the Bancroft where Lewis Lovett presided. At Hartford we stopped long enough for a conference with Charles Seaverns and Fred Baker, our alumni fund chairman, postponing the alumni gathering until later in April. In Waterbury Dr. and Mrs. John Foster shepherded to the Elton a group of the faithful, including a number of parents of Colby students and some prospective freshmen. We then broke the trip by a lecture at Wesleyan where we read in the *Wesleyan Argus* of Colby's victory on the basketball floor a short time before.

T. Raymond Pierce, a large red carnation in his buttonhole, presided at the New York banquet with his accustomed felicity and despatch, keeping an eye on the clock and laying down the law to each speaker as to what he should and should not say. I recall that I was cautioned not to mention education, philosophy, science, or religion, but was given leave to roam at will in other fields! Cordial speeches of welcome were made by Miss Bertha Louise Soule and Dr. Edwin F. Stevens. The gathering was so large that it scared the management of the Prince George Hotel into a policy of no more dinners for the duration.

We came back impressed not merely by the warmth of the feeling the members of the Colby family have for the college but by its forward-looking quality. From Dr. John Cummings and Robie Frye down to the latest December graduate we found an eagerness to have the college keep not merely abreast but ahead of the times so that it may be ready to do an outstanding educational job in the post-war world. The next step is to make sure that the confidence of the alumni is not misplaced. That is our job and I pledge that we shall tackle it with all the energy we possess.

J. S. Bixler

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

FUNDS — Along with other symptoms, spring always brings with it a sort of warming up of one's emotions towards Colby College. Perhaps it is the memory of those other ineffable springs on the old campus. Perhaps it is the lift that you got if you were able to attend one of the recent Colby dinners. Perhaps it is the fact that Commencement is just around the corner. To no small degree, however, it is because of the Alumni and Alumnae Fund campaigns. The act of contributing to the Fund which is going to benefit your college is a boost to your own morale, too. The statements of the Alumni Fund chairman on an ensuing page apply equally to the women's enterprise and should be so construed. As an expression of the affection of Colby men and women for their college, the Funds this year should exceed all past records.

MEETINGS — Last year the alumni meetings around the circuit proved to be without exception the largest and most enthusiastic on record. This year, according to reports, the curve is still upward. Not only were two or three new groups added to the list, but the average attendance, according to Alumni Secretary Goddard, was some thirty per cent above last year's records.

We submit a few possible reasons for this mounting Colby enthusiasm. Number one, obviously, is President Bixler and the normal eagerness to see and appraise the man on whose shoulders rests to such an extent the welfare of our college for the coming years. Incidentally, all reports agree that the members of the Colby family went from the meetings happy and confident about Colby's future.

But there were other contributing factors. Some undoubtedly felt that this might be the last top-drawer Colby dinner for the duration. The prospect of seeing colored views of the women's buildings on the dream campus may have appealed to others. The service men in nearby areas were homesick for a contact with their college and grabbed at the invitation. Over all, we suspect, there is a growing appreciation of the privilege of fellowship, and a hunger for cohesion in a world that is falling apart.

NIGHT RIDER — Among the unsung heroines of this college, Mrs. Franklin Winslow Johnson stands high. What a college president's wife has to go through would take some telling and, we sadly observe, excitement does not cease with the status of Emeritus. Just for example, consider her experience the other day.

Mr. Johnson had a date in New York to meet members of Colby's Bequest Committee in that area. At supper the night before it suddenly occurred to him to check up on the time of the Flying Yankee. To his horror the ticket agent informed him that the train was now in the station and would leave any minute. "Come on, Gene," he cried and the two of them jumped into the car and tore down the street to the station. Alas, they saw the tail lights just disappearing around the bend. Well, there was only one thing to do: drive to Portland. So, on they went, squandering one shudders to think of how many gas coupons. Normally an easy two hour drive, they made it with difficulty in three, pulling up to the Union Station with less than five minutes to spare. Grinning triumphantly, the Emeritus blithely waved farewell to Mrs. Johnson and climbed aboard the State of Maine.

About then, she began to realize her plight. Luggageless, hatless, attired just as she had left her unfinished supper, she recoiled from the prospect of entering a hotel and equally out of the

question was the alternative of a long drive alone through the dimout zone in the sleet and fog back to Waterville. Happily she had a cousin in Westbrook and a phone call solved the problem of overnight lodging. But the trip to Westbrook, in the dark, along unknown roads, was complicated by the necessity of talking her way out of the clutches of two policemen for headlight violations, and standing in the rain at a highway intersection to get directions from the next car that stopped. Finally arriving at her cousin's house, her state of presentability may be gathered from the welcoming remark of her hostess: "Good Lord, what blew you in?"

Oh yes, the Bequest meeting was held in New York on schedule and the men had quite a nice chummy time together.

SUMMER — Colby's second summer school will be held beginning June 14, with Prof. Carl J. Weber again as its Director. The most startling aspect of the plans announced in the Bulletin is the fact that the college is almost completely moving to Mayflower Hill, at least for the summer. All classes except Biology and Chemistry will be held in the five classrooms found in the Women's Union and will be held mostly in the forenoons. Mary Low Hall will be open for women and Hedman for the men, but (get this!) meals will be served to both men and women in Mary Low Hall. In other words, now it will be the men who have to catch the bus.

To anyone who is familiar with the cool green fragrance of Mayflower Hill in the summer, the prospect holds an irresistible appeal. Just think of going to school in classrooms where one can look out over miles of rolling countryside while giving half an ear to the instructor; then luncheon in the spic and span coral dining room of Mary Low Hall; afternoon divided between the drowsy book-lined library and an hour or two of soft ball, topped off by a shower; then, for the evening, a stroll to the summit to watch the sunset beyond the purple mountains or, if you must, back to the books.

If you wish a more technical prospectus of the summer school, we can say that there are 26 courses offered in al-

We Point With Pride To —

John N. Harriman, '16, on his promotion to Captain, USN, highest ranking Colby man in the Navy.

Frank C. Dixon, '39, upon his receipt of the Navy and Marine Corps Medal at Pearl Harbor.

Thomas E. Elder, '40, for heroism in Africa. (See page 16.)

Raymond N. Fortin, '41, Captain, AAF, upon his receipt of the Air Medal.

Robert A. LaFleur, '43, Lieutenant, AAF, upon his receipt of an Oak Leaf Cluster, in addition to the Air Medal previously awarded.

most as many departments. The class hours will be full 60 minutes, with extra heavy assignments to be expected. Classes are held six days a week. Two courses will be the normal load, giving 12 credits for the ten weeks. The term will break on July 17 and some courses will be divided so that they may be begun at mid term. (How better spend a month's vacation—if you had one?) An entering class of freshmen is again expected. The term will end on August 21, and for the few who complete their college course on that date, graduation ceremonies are being planned for Sunday, the 22nd.

BUS—Among the more practical courses now being offered at Colby College is one in Commuting Technique. The girls (and boys too) are being schooled in the fine art of hanging their daily life onto a timetable. We refer, of course, to the part that bus travel plays in the Colby scene.

In former eras the Chapel bell, or the clock in Memorial Hall governed the movements of the students. They now live in a space-time universe where their living habits are adjusted to the rhythmic shuttle of the Colby bus. Punctuality, incidentally, is no longer an abstract virtue, it is the way to save yourself a two mile walk.

The passenger-traffic problem has been acute, especially since the freshmen girls also moved out to the Hill, but by one expedient or another most of the overloads have been ironed out. For one thing, a number of classes are now held in the Union. This involved some changes in scheduling of class hours to allow time for transportation. Extra trips were inserted at the peak periods. Since the driver (female, by the way) will not permit overloading the bus, various methods are used to get a seat on the first trip. For instance, the trick now is to flag the bus at the railroad crossing as it approaches the campus and get on board before it reaches the terminal, which is in front of Hedman Hall. However, when it appeared that girls who had to get to classes on the Hill were being crowded out of the 11:00 bus, the Dean's office issued permit cards. Within a day or two, we blush to reveal, counterfeit permits appeared so everything was all balled up again. Now, red, green, blue, and yellow priority cards are issued to those with legitimate neces-

sity for catching certain bus trips, and those without priority have to take what seats are left or await the next bus. Outside of two or three peak periods, everything is lovely. Girls who have been shopping board the bus at Post Office Square as it turns down Center Street. Boys are frequent passengers, especially in the evening after library hours. However, even throughout the winter more girls than you would think make the trip on foot or, as the Army columnist in the *Echo* puts it, "infantry style." As balmy weather approaches, we imagine that more will disdain riding for the joys of pedestrianism. Especially the couples. Ah, spring!

COMMENCEMENT—While a Commencement Program will be sent to the alumni in due course, as soon as the details are all buttoned up, a pre-view at this time may not be amiss. First, the dates: Saturday and Sunday, May 22 and 23. Saturday will be devoted, as usual, to Class Day, the Alumni and Alumnae Luncheons, and the committee is playing with idea of a Mayflower Hill field day during the afternoon, topped off by a picnic, with the reunioning classes segregating themselves for their reunions as they please.

Sunday will be two days in one—the same scheme that worked so well last December. Baccalaureate will be held in the forenoon, fraternity and sorority reunions over the luncheon hour, and the Graduation Exercises Sunday afternoon in the Women's Gymnasium, Mayflower Hill, followed by a reception. The caterer promises good meals (lobster and chicken are unrated, remember) and anyhow Colby fellowship is not a restricted commodity, no coupons needed.

PRESSURE—We never fail to be staggered by the problems of the treasurer in his capacity of General Manager and Chief Trouble Shooter. Just for example, take the Pressure Cooker Case.

Foss Hall was originally planned to accommodate some 75 girls with corresponding kitchen facilities. As the Women's Division expanded and took over residence after residence nearby, the culinary division was more and more taxed. Last year, with over 200 women dining in Foss Hall the upper

limit was definitely reached. Then came the war. Then came the proposition of feeding well over that number of soldiers. Well, with some ingenuity, that could be handled. Then came the proposition of feeding double that number. Obviously this was impossible. But "impossible" for this college is merely something that takes a little longer to do. The limiting factor in the Foss Hall kitchen is in the square footage of range surface. This was fixed, but Eustis discovered that it could be beaten by one expedient: a pressure cooker would cook things in half the time, hence the range could carry twice the traffic. But—try and get a hotel size cooker! Again, impossible! Eustis' blood pressure increased as the date for arrival of the second Army contingent drew near. After a frantic combing of the Eastern seaboard a used cooker was located. He began to relax. Inspection showed that some fittings needed replacement, merely a matter of sending to the factory, no doubt, as our order carried a high priority rating. Then came a blow—the factory was lost! Yes, you heard correctly, the factory had "moved and left no address" as the Post Office phrases it. Folded up, in other words. And the boys would be arriving hungry on a certain approaching date. Again the telephone wires sizzled. Could the parts be made in a machine shop or adapted from other types of cookers? Well, perhaps. Well, what are you waiting for? Eustis personally followed that cooker by telephone from place to place until it was loaded for Waterville. About that time the soldiers were also loaded for Waterville. No railbird ever rooted his horse into the home stretch with more frantic agony than Eustis followed the race between the cooker and the troop train. Then, victory! The equipment arrived on the night before and was installed and ready for action when the Army pulled in in early morning. Now, sighed Eustis, the boys would get their meals, the commissary was in smooth running order, everything was OK. Then the phone rang. His horrified ears heard a voice saying that Miss Nichols, the able dietitian and keystone of the situation, had just come down with the measles! Slamming down the receiver, Eustis burst into hysterical laughter and started running up and down the walls.

THE ALUMNI FUND IN 1943

By Fred Baker, '27, *Chairman, Alumni Fund Committee*

THE mountains have labored and brought forth not a mouse but another mountain. That mountain is the realization of the importance of the job Colby men have to do this year through the Alumni Fund. It boils down to this:

650 Colby men are in the Service. President Bixler has a tremendous program for Colby's future. This program needs the support of all Colby men and women.

We've all been saturated with such trite phrases as "never before in History has your support meant so much" and "every dollar you give now will be worth ten dollars to our Cause," so those words don't mean much to any of us any more. But the facts do. And the facts are clear.

There are many, many Colby men who want to express their devotion and their gratitude to their college. It isn't easy to do, except through the Alumni Fund. And at this time the Fund is of tremendous importance to the college. This is why.

President Bixler's Opportunity

President Bixler has the opportunity, the ability and the dream to make Colby a finer college than any of us have thought possible. President Roberts had a dream of a human college that produced men of character and flavor. And he made his dream come true. President Johnson had a dream of Mayflower Hill and all it means to Colby's future. And he will see that dream come true.

President Bixler has a dream of a Colby that is the natural development of these other two. His college will take advantage of the present small group of students to develop new methods of teaching and new ways to turn theory to practical use. His college, your college, will produce students who can make their education work for themselves and for their country. His college, your college, will take the academic knowledge, typified by history and philosophy, and translate it into action that will solve practical problems.



President Bixler has no patience with educational frills. And he will trim them from Colby life. The result will be a college that will contribute more specifically to the progress of the students and the world. It will be a college that has developed, in the present crisis, its own new way of practical education. In President Bixler's administration, Colby will become a Liberal Arts college with an educational aim as specific and practical as that of a college of engineering.

President Bixler will carry on the tradition of humanity that was so wonderfully developed by President Roberts, he will complete the Mayflower Hill plans of President Johnson, and he will create a distinctive kind of education that will enable Colby men to use the Humanities in as specific and practical a way as others have used medicine and science.

That is the college that asks its alumni to give their support to its President and to the college, through the Alumni Fund this year. The purpose is worthwhile. It is so very important. The college needs the money this year. The college needs the support of its alumni very seriously.

And although the money is important, the college will get much more from your contribution than its value in dollars. For the Alumni Fund can be an important spark in the vitalizing of the new Colby spirit. The Fund can be a rallying point for an alumni group that has burst the bounds of latitude and longitude this year and

become a more important force than ever throughout the world.

As Colby's alumni in the Service fight for just such things as Colby, and the right to develop an individual curriculum at Colby, the college itself is alert to its great opportunity.

It will be of great importance to the spirit and the courage of our great new President to have Colby men and friends join in Alumni Fund giving this year.

A Word to Service Men

I know that many of you will receive the *Alumnus* in remote parts of the world. I know that you men are tremendously interested in your college, for I have seen some of your letters. If you want to give to the Fund, your small gift will be an example to all the rest of us. If you are not able to give, we ask a different contribution from you, and that is a letter. You men, who know now what are the essential things, can tell us whether Colby is one of these essential things to you. Your letters will live in Colby tradition forever, and will help Colby explain to others what we mean when we talk of the Colby spirit.

... And a Word to Civilian Alumni

The rest of us at home can give more this year. And we must, for we have your shoes to fill. This year's job is for Colby men in civilian life to do. It means bigger gifts. It means doubling some gifts; it means multiplying others by ten, or more.

Charles Seaverns has a \$100 club. Every contributor of \$100 or more belongs to it. This is the year you civilian alumni should join this club.

Every Colby alumnus should belong. That is the figure to think of when you give. If you meet it, or come as near it as you possibly can, you can be sure that your contribution will mean a lot to Colby students, to the new program that President Bixler has determined upon, and to a college that is contributing much to a world at war and will contribute even more when peace comes.

A SOLDIER LOOKS AT WATERVILLE

By Pvt. Morgan A. Shaw

SEVERAL factors are responsible for the type of impression one has from seeing something new. These factors are to be found as much within the subject as the object. One evaluates the qualities of a person just recently met in terms of the attributes of previous acquaintances; he judges the charm or discomfort of a house or community on the basis of places where he has lived before. Hence individual reactions to the same new idea or environment are apt to vary considerably, and it would be somewhat indiscreet for us students of the 21st College Training Detachment to issue a commentary on Waterville, Maine, or its college, without first pointing out briefly our own general background.

The major portion of the original members of our detachment consists of young men who were reared and educated in New York City. The small remainder came from medium-sized communities in the southern New England States. For the most part we are, then, products of a large city and quite heterogeneous in several respects. While a high percentage of our members has had two or three years' university work, college graduates comprise a minority. We will be seen in all religious edifices in Waterville on our respective days of worship, and ethnologically, we represent the entire continent of Europe.

Our aspirations in civilian life were, of course, varied too, but may be briefly portrayed as the general aims one would expect to find in any cross-section of the more ambitious of American youth. While some of us had been desultorily engaging in several lines of endeavor from time to time, a comfortable percentage were pursuing, as students, definite and concrete goals in upper middle-class society, with strong emphasis on the professional (medicine, law, engineering, teaching, art, etc.). Many were already working in commerce and trade. In consequence to these aims, a small number amongst us have traveled quite extensively throughout the United States and, in some cases, abroad.

The writer of these observations has had a varied background. Born and brought up in Ogden, Utah, after graduation from High School he studied painting and etching at the California Academy of Fine Arts at San Francisco. Then, while supporting himself as a Post Office Department clerk in Washington, he continued his work under Richard Lahey in the Corcoran School of Art. Moving to New York City, he worked under Morris Kantor in the Art Students' League, doubling as a merchandise appraiser in the New York Customs office. As another sideline he studied piano under the Uruguayan master, Hugo Balzo. Then he enlisted in the Army Air Forces and landed in Waterville with the 21st College Training Detachment. He is married, and Mrs. Shaw has a position in New York.

These factors and perhaps a score of others will, therefore, enter heavily into the formation of our reactions, not only in our own home town, but Waterville as well.

II

Those of us with scholastic backgrounds or ambitions, or who pin our hopes on the academy for the furtherance of careers in business, teaching or the professions, immediately detect and, of course, appreciate the somewhat important position occupied by Colby College as a force determining the economic and social aspects of Waterville. We sense a flavor and atmosphere directly attributable to the influence of the college existing, either negatively or positively, in all quarters and spheres of the town. Hence, while the bourgeoisie, even where not actually alumni or students, are closely identified with the purposes and ideals of the school, the factory hands attain their social definition, to a certain extent, by their lack of academic affiliation.

However, we find that the school wields an influence which hardly extends beyond the ranks of the middle class. The wealthier inhabitants of Burleigh and Silver Streets who own

and operate the paper and textile mills are apt to be as completely divorced from collegiate interests as their lowest-paid factory girls living across the Kennebec in Winslow.

Other elements, quite apart from the college, which tend to foster a pluralistic social structure and having also significant economic ramifications in Waterville, are its deep-seated political traditions and ethnic composition. With respect to the former, the town seems basically similar to much of the Eastern Seaboard of the United States, but its ratio of Anglo-Saxon and French population is a condition peculiar only to a very small area of the Country. The Anglo-Saxons of Waterville apparently hold most of the money bags and make the important decisions. The fact that they were the first to establish a political system here may be a contributing factor to this condition, but more accurate clues perhaps are their qualities of thrift and temperament.

French is spoken quite frequently here by the girls amongst themselves, but to outsiders, especially young men whom they may attempt to impress sufficiently to carry on social intercourse, they speak in the best English at their command. Thus, contrary to notions and practices existing in some of the more esoteric circles of New York, the French language is forced to take a back-seat in Waterville and may be a legitimate cause for blushing under certain circumstances.

Withal, however, we find the lines of social and economic demarcation here to be comparatively vague and consistently wavering, when actually discovered.

The part played by the college towards establishing the pleasantly heterogeneous social pattern found in the community cannot be predominant on account of the limited curriculum. Intellectual snobs are perhaps a novelty on the campus; neither is it likely that the preparation gained at Colby puts many youngsters on the threshold of brilliant careers in finance or industry. On the other hand, we believe that the ostensible aims of the college are

successfully accomplished: providing students with a sound background in the liberal arts or sciences, to which they may add more advanced professional training elsewhere, or thus simply qualifying them to proclaim to the world that they are college graduates. We find the layout and general atmosphere of Colby very pleasant and conducive to the diligent pursuit of college work. We prefer the spaciousness of the campus and frequency of trees and other signs of vegetation to the congested and highly urbanized conditions surrounding Columbia University, for example. We find in the "Field House," where Mr. Loeb conducts his muscle-building activities, an ingenious triumph over the early winters and long springs. So, then, we can sincerely say that, considering everything carefully, we welcome and appreciate the opportunity of attending Colby College.

The slight social and economic divergence which may exist as a result of the Anglo-Saxon and French factions we find hardly worthy of alarm, and do not expect an immediate revolution. The two groups seem to complement and stimulate each other, give the community color and a touch of the cosmopolitan. The French girls, for example, seem to have an innate primitive charm that is lacking in their more reserved Anglo-Saxon counterparts. Sometimes this charm will take the form of boldness, which, however, is misconstrued by many of us more naive soldier-students. Certainly the conditions in Waterville are quite incomparable to those in nearby Montreal and Quebec, where an ineffable enmity stems from a similar foundation.

III

To us Army Students who were formerly engaged in strictly cultural pursuits, the State of Maine has always held a special interest. Like the rest of New England, Maine has a famous tradition in this respect, and one soon discovers that the urge for human expression is much more alive in this section than perhaps any other in the Country. Probably one condition for the production and attraction of distinguished poets and painters is the attainment through age of a mellowed state of civilization, basked by a tradition in which the members of the community concerned take pride.

That Waterville and Colby College have such a tradition is first evidenced to the visitor by the architecture which meets his eye. The past is strongly echoed in the bizarre and rambling structures serving as both private residences and public buildings in Waterville. The charm and gaiety of a more gracious but innocent era are revealed. One is struck by the frequency of churches, which appear to have stood for years, indicating that Waterville is in key with the characteristic New England tendency to nurture injured souls.

To many of us who had spent several years in a big city, the tempo and attitude of Waterville at first appeared to be part of another world. The barbers, for example, seemed to require an interminable period of time to accomplish their tasks, and we could have sworn that they grasped and clipped each hair individually. We thought that they assumed an intimacy in their line of questioning which would be expected only of a detective in our former environment. We found it quite impossible to become intoxicated in a barroom, as we became completely sobered during the seemingly long intervals required by the waitress to bring forth new drinks. However, upon looking around, we discovered that the townsfolk had no particular complaint to make concerning the service in business or entertainment establishments or the pace of living in general. And, after a month's stay in Waterville we too are becoming quite satisfied. We are beginning to see in the Waterville way a luxury and warmth that cannot be afforded by the inhabitants of larger cities. New Yorkers, for example, are too poverty-

stricken with regard to time to adopt this more gracious way of living.

Waterville, due to some irrational cause, has not been publicized by the American artist in the same manner as New York City, Gloucester, Provincetown, or some points on the Maine Coast. It is true that Waterville does not have a rocky seashore and is not bounded by snow-capped mountains. One would never sense here the picturesque squalor or the profound tragedy which exists in New York. Yet we feel that some talented, unacademic artist may find in the quiet charm and provincial atmosphere of this community a substantial challenge. Certainly there is more in the way of universal interest here than in the more isolated, obvious haunts mentioned, sought after, as they are, by painters and etchers of escapist psychology and rapidly becoming threadbare as subject matter. We look for someone to discover in Waterville what Cezanne saw in Aix.

We have viewed Colby College as a causal factor in the determination of certain of the town's characteristics; it may also be conceived as the effect of others. It is inevitable that a people possessing the temperament and disposition of New Englanders would have, in addition to their churches, a generous distribution of schools. The people of Waterville take a natural and, we believe, justifiable pride in their local college.

The policies and personality of Colby College's President Bixler seem to be quite widely known, and we are particularly impressed by his broad conception of educational values and his refusal to neglect cultural aims entirely for the more pragmatic needs of the moment.

Wendell Willkie On Liberal Arts

"The destruction of the tradition of the liberal arts at this crisis in our history . . . would be a crime comparable, in my opinion, with the burning of the books by the Nazis . . . Burn your books—or, what amounts to the same thing, neglect your books—and you will lose freedom as surely as if you were to invite Hitler and his henchmen to rule over you.

"The liberal arts, we are told, are

luxuries. At best you should fit them into your leisure time. They are mere decorations upon the sterner pattern of life . . . Men and women who are devoting their lives to such studies should not be made to feel inferior or apologetic in the face of a PT boat commander or the driver of a tank. They and all their fellow citizens should know that the preservation of our cultural heritage is not superfluous . . . It is what we are fighting for."

Under The Elms

Going—Continuing to play its generous role in the war effort, Colby is contributing boys to the Armed Services almost daily from the ranks of the undergraduates. The Army Air Corps has taken nearly a dozen during March, while the draft continues to call others one by one. The four seniors in Navy V-7 were called on April 5, after assurance from the college that they would be given their degrees.

Social—The S. C. A. sponsored Saturday evening dances in the Women's gym on Mayflower Hill are becoming the social events of each weekend. Army and civilian students alike are welcomed, and the strain on the college's womanpower to fill all desired dates is a happy problem for all.

Red Cross—Under the direction of Professor Everett F. Strong, the college Red Cross program contributed generously to the local drive during the spring. Each fraternity house and dormitory was organized with a student agent, and all reported large quotas.

Speaking—The annual prize speaking contests under the direction of Dr. Herbert C. Libby are rapidly approaching their final rounds. As usual the competitive list includes the Freshman Hamlin contest, the Sophomore Declaration, and the Goodwin contest.

Sports—Despite the strain of Army activities upon the athletic department's personnel, Colby will sponsor a baseball team. Coach Bill Millett will assume head coaching duties. The status of track is on the more doubtful side, because of the loss of several key men.

Rare Books—Prof. Carl J. Weber of the Colby English department presented another talk on Colby's rare books at the meeting of the Library Associates on March 26. Dr. Weber dealt mainly with the Edwin Arlington Robinson collection in the second of his addresses to the group on that subject. The meeting was held in the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill.

Intramurals—Volleyball and bowling occupy the seats of interest among



CHEM HALL

the fraternities at the present time. The Zetes and A. T. O.'s are tied for the top in the volleyball league with the Tau Deltis holding a slight edge over the Dekes in the bowling league. Both are in the stretch.

Centenary—The one-hundredth anniversary of William Wordsworth's acceptance of the post of poet-laureate in England was marked on March 21, at Colby by an exhibition of Wordsworth first editions in the new treasure room on Mayflower Hill. All of the books were published during the lifetime of the poet and all but one were printed in London.

Phi-Betes—Four members of the senior class were elected to the Maine chapter of Phi Beta Kappa for outstanding scholastic achievement. They are Barbara S. Grant, Wethersfield, Conn.; Sarah Martin, Tacoma, Wash.; Jeannette Nielsen, Waterbury, Conn.; and Lyndon Small, Waterville.

Casualty—The war has removed the weekly assemblies for college men from the program. After winter vacation, President Bixler inaugurated a series of all-college meetings in the Alumnae Building of which four were held. With the coming of the Air Corps, however, even these were eliminated.

Women—The Mayflower Hill portion of the college, Women's Division to you, meets regularly on Tuesday afternoons at a required assembly. President Bixler spoke on a proposed new curriculum at the first meeting, and Dean Runnals discussed "The Task Ahead" at the second. Joseph Smith showed natural color slides of the new campus which were recently displayed at the various alumni club meetings at the third assembly.

Novelty—When both college bus drivers entered defense work, Colby followed the example of many other organizations and hired women to handle the vehicles. Mrs. Ida Wallace and Mrs. Rowena Cochran are now in the drivers' seats. Both wear natty navy blue uniforms. The schedule has recently been doubled to accommodate all riders.

Classes—The latter part of the class schedule has been completely remodelled since the advent of the second semester. The chapel period is entirely removed and classes which formerly met at 10:25 and 11:25 now convene on the hour. This gives an early closing time to the forenoon program. Afternoon meetings have also been advanced by ten minutes to 1:20 and 2:20.

Echo—Restricted to four pages by dearth of advertising and diminishing numbers of subscribers for most of this year, the *Colby Echo* took on a new

lease of life with the coming of the Army. Regularly on the six page format again, one whole page, and often with carry-overs, is devoted to the affairs of the Army students who have their own corps of editors. The paper is distributed to the soldiers with the compliments of the college. Co-ed members of the editorial staff are taking on more and more of the conduct of the paper, with the possibility that next year, for the first time in history, a member of the women's division will be in the seat of the Editor-in-chief.

* * *

Finale — Thomas R. Ybarra, Boston-born Venezuelan and former European editor of Collier's Magazine, was the final speaker on the regular Colby lecture series at the Waterville High School auditorium, March 30. He discussed his long career as a corre-

spondent, during which he met both Hitler and Mussolini, and Latin-American relations.

* * *

Music — Robert McBride and Gregory Tucker, both of the faculty of Bennington College, Vt., gave a joint music recital as a part of the Averill series on Sunday, April 4. Mr. McBride is a woodwind soloist and rendered several pieces on the oboe, clarinet, saxophone, and English horn, while Mr. Tucker played several selections on the piano. The program was held in the Women's Gymnasium on Mayflower Hill.

* * *

Concert — "The Marriage of Figaro," a Mozart light opera, was presented by the Nine O'Clock Opera Company on April 2, as the final Co-operative concert of the season.

BASEBALL PROSPECTS GOOD

By Dick Reid, '44

COACH BILL MILLETT, like his three coaching colleagues in the State, is awaiting the first breath of Spring to get his baseball candidates out of doors. Present workouts are limited to battery drills in the field-house.

Baseball is expected to be carried on under difficulties this season at Colby. The Army Air Force program entails the use of both the fieldhouse at present and Seaverns Field later for drill and physical education classes. Coach Millett is an instructor in these classes as well as baseball mentor. The team, accordingly, will face a problem of both space and time to hold its practice sessions.

But Coach Millett is not looking for a bleak future, since several regulars from 1942 are on hand, and a little help from last season's reserves and a few newcomers will give the Blue and Gray another creditable ball team.

Leading the hurlers in daily sessions at present is Ben Zecker, who was a pitcher - third baseman last Spring, and Mitch Jaworski, who saw action on the mound and at shortstop. Zecker was one of Coach Eddie Roundy's three mainstays a season ago and he is expected to carry the load for this season with Jaworski aiding him when necessary.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 24	— Bowdoin at Waterville
April 27	— Bates at Lewiston
April 29	— Maine at Waterville
May 1	— Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 5	— Maine at Orono
May 8	— Bates at Waterville

Other hurlers on the squad are Burt Shiro and Bennie Rabinovitch, a pair of Waterville boys with little previous experience. Shiro formerly played in the outfield as a freshman, but has since confined his activities to the football field, where he is an All-Maine performer.

Bud McKay and Ronnie Reed, the first two ranking catchers last season, are both on hand for another season. McKay, a junior who performed in the Western Maine circuit last Summer, handled the chores behind the plate and had a good batting average a year ago. He is expected to remain the number one receiver. Reed was jayvee and varsity reserve catcher during the past two seasons, and will handle any reserve duties.

Coach Millett is expected to wait for outdoor practice before determining his lineup. Milt Stillwell, veteran centerfielder, is the only other regular left from last Spring, but some likely sophomores and freshmen are fighting for

the vacated berths. Gene Hunter, Presque Isle basketball star, held down first base for the yearlings last season, and will be the number one candidate this season. Tom Norton, who filled a reserve roll for Dom Puiia in 1942, may get the nod at second, if he can find some hitting power. Jaworski will probably play short most of the time, and Zecker will hold down the hot corner when he is not on the mound.

The real problem, however, is finding a dependable and versatile man who can shift from short to third, while one of the Worcester boys is hurling. Ed Moriarty, a freshman from Holyoke, Mass., may fill the bill, but Coach Millett can always pull Stillwell into play second and put Norton at short.

Frank Strup, who hit .393 for the freshmen two years ago, and then played no baseball last Spring, is expected to return to the diamond this season. Strup could be the answer to one of the outfield berths, while John Calahan and Don "Red" Johnson, reserves a year ago, might fill the other two spots. Johnson has also seen service at short in Summer baseball, and might be transferred to the infield, with Stillwell, playing center, his accustomed berth.

Coach Millett recently lost three of his prospects for outfield berths, when Dick Wescott was called into the Navy, George Lewald left for the Army Air Corps, and Dick Gruber left school because of illness. Wescott was expected to do some pitching also, since he was on the staff last season and the year before helped in the infield. Gruber and Lewald were freshman regulars.

Despite these losses, Colby stacks up as having one of the contending teams for the state title. If Coach Millett can find the proper combination among his several infield candidates and his pitchers are able to find the plate with any regularity, the Mules will have a lot to say about the resting place of the pennant.

The constant loss of students to the services and the heavy schedule of the athletic department members have combined to eliminate track, tennis, and golf as team sports for the spring. Individuals will be allowed to compete if they wish in sectional matches, however, and several track men are already training for the New England Meet in Boston on May 8.

A COLBY VACATION

By Judge Cyril M. Joly, '16, *Chairman, Alumni Council*

I HAVE just returned from a most delightful vacation spent with some seven hundred members of the Colby family. As travelling companions, I enjoyed the pleasing company of President and Mrs. Bixler and our efficient and energetic Alumni Secretary, Cecil Goddard. A vacation, in my mind, should be a change, not necessarily entire relaxation, but rather, a change of environment and people, resulting in a wholesome change of viewpoint and ideas. Such was my vacation, and I recommend it strongly to succeeding Alumni Council chairmen.

It was a strenuous trip consisting of some nine one-night stands with a lot of packing and unpacking, a succession of turkey dinners, and novel, if not always the most comfortable, transportation experiences. I was privileged to share my seat, on many occasions, with a soldier, sailor or Marine, but somehow or other, the WAACS and the WAVES ignored me. I returned to Waterville well paid for my time and effort, filled with happy memories and renewed friendships, and refreshed and inspired by contact with Colby men and women all over New England and New York.

My first and purely selfish reason for taking this trip was to get a vacation, as I said, meeting old friends in agreeable surroundings and I certainly was not disappointed. The trip abounded with delightful reunions and reminiscences—a royal send-off with a most successful first joint meeting of the Waterville Alumni and Alumnae, —Bill Meanix, '16, whom I had not seen since our Freshmen days, now a Major in the Army and located right in my neighboring city of Augusta, —my classmate, Marion Miller Chase, '16, at Portland, with her distinguished husband, Edward E. Chase, incidentally the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University of Maine, and apparently a good member of our Colby Family, —one hundred and forty Colby people crowding the dining room of the Lenox Hotel in Boston and Dr. Bixler playing the piano while we sang Colby songs with most of the harmony coming from four of our most recent



The Peripatetic Council Chairman

(last December) graduates, who were enjoying their first reunion, —a matinee performance in Providence with Wayne McNally, '21, preparing the ground for his Victory Garden in his role as master of ceremonies, and my old friend, Elmer Hussey, '13, whom I had not seen since he was graduated, —a restful and most enjoyable weekend with Donald B. Flood, '17, and Mildred Barton Flood, '17, at Springfield, —a regular fraternity reunion at Worcester, including a Bowdoin brother, and also a Bates man, both married to Colby girls and now members of the Colby family, —a busy day at Hartford with Fred Baker, '27, Fund chairman, and luncheon at the Heublein with genial and hospitable Charles Seavens, '01, —a real family party in Waterbury, made up largely of parents of Colby students, past, present and prospective, marking a real achievement by an alumni group, and topped off by being overnight guests of Dr. John H. Foster, '14, and Helen Thomas Foster, '14, in their lovely country home and, believe it or not, real bananas for breakfast, —and finally New York city with T. Raymond Pierce, '98, devoting practically two entire days to our comfort and en-

tertainment and then presiding in masterly fashion at a most notable occasion marking the reception to the new President and his gracious wife, with impressive tributes gloriously made by Edward F. Stevens, '89, and Bertha Louise Soule, '85, —all in all, a veritable fountain of Colby spirit in bubbling effervescence, with the top-liner, always and properly, Seelye Bixler, the scholar, the wit, the able administrator and the friendly man.

My second reason (or should I say, alibi?) for my extended travels, was to see for myself the reaction of the Colby family to Dr. Bixler, and I return home more than satisfied. The 711 Colby people attending this series of dinners in larger numbers than ever before, even in such difficult times, their enthusiastic attitude and their apparent enjoyment of the festivities, furnished a most striking and conclusive indication of their overwhelming happiness and satisfaction over the present stewardship of Colby. I could easily, and with personal pleasure, fill this entire issue of the *Alumnus* with the favorable comment of these men and women about their already beloved president and his charming wife. No president could ever make a more successful campaign trip than our own Colby president did on this alumni tour.

Finally, my last reason for my happy sojourn was to convey in my humble way a message to the alumni: instead, I bring back from them a message of inspiration, courage, cheer and loyalty to the faculty, students and the citizens of Waterville, all of whom are vitally concerned in the college. I was deeply impressed in finding all over the sections we travelled, Colby men and women, distinguished, prominent and successful in their varied professions and vocations. Colby has no occasion to apologize for its alumni, but rather, can point with pride to them. I for one, have been shown and am indeed proud and happy to be a member of the Colby family. It was a swell vacation and to quote Dr. Bixler from a note he sent me the day following our return, "Didn't we have a grand trip?"

Record Number Attend Colby Meetings

AT WATERVILLE

OVER 150 members of the Waterville branch of the Colby family — graduates, former students, faculty members, and their wives and husbands — walked to the Elmwood Hotel on March 16th in one of the worst snow storms of the winter to officially greet President and Mrs. Bixler and to attend the first in a series of eight joint alumni and alumnae association dinners at which President Bixler would tell alumni about Colby's part in the war effort and her plans for the future.

Dr. Ralph L. Reynolds, '06, president of the local alumni association, and Helen Robinson Johnston, '27, president of the alumnae association, welcomed President and Mrs. Bixler and extended the greetings of their groups. Judge Cyril M. Joly, '16, chairman of the Alumni Council, spoke on alumni activities, and G. Cecil Goddard, '29, alumni secretary, told the story of Colby men and women in the several branches of the armed forces.

Mrs. Bixler was presented with a bouquet of flowers. Beautiful Kodachrome slides of the new women's buildings on the Mayflower Hill campus, taken by Joseph C. Smith, '24, and Professor Wendell Ray, were shown by Mr. Smith.

Dr. Frederick T. Hill, '10, acted as toastmaster, and Kenneth J. Smith, '26, led the singing of Colby songs, accompanied by Viola Rowe Rollins, '32.

Arrangements for the reception and dinner were made by the officers of the alumni and alumnae associations — Helen Robinson Johnston, '27, Louise Weeks Wright, '38, Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, Rhoda M. Wein, '39, Dr. Ralph L. Reynolds, '06, Kenneth J. Smith, '26, Cyril M. Joly, '16, and Russell M. Squire, '25.

AT AUGUSTA

REVIVING their organization after several years of inactivity, the Augusta Colby Alumni gathered at St. Mark's Parish House on March 17, to hold a reception for President Julius S. Bixler. The group was a joint gathering of alumnae and alumni, but only

a small number responded because of competing events in the city on that evening. Members came from Hallowell, Gardiner, and Winthrop as well as Augusta.

Julius Sussman, '19, who had been president of the organization before it expired, presided until a new group of officers was elected. Frank Carpenter, '14, was elected president, with the other officers as follows: Dorothy Giddings, '27, vice-president; Marian White Thurlow, '31, secretary-treasurer; and Ada Edgecomb Andrews, '96, of Hallowell, Marjorie Rowell Shane, '27, of Winthrop, and Donald W. Tozier, '17, executive board.

President Julius S. Bixler gave a fine address, and Cyril Joly, '16, and Cecil Goddard, '29, spoke interestingly and amusingly. The group greatly enjoyed the colored slides, which depicted scenes around the new campus on Mayflower Hill.

Among those present was William Meanix, '16, now a Major stationed in Augusta, who had a brief reunion with his classmate, Cyril Joly. The two had not seen each other since college days.

— WILLIAM A. MACOMBER, '27.

AT PORTLAND

THE Colby College Alumni Club of Portland was host at an informal dinner on March 18, at the Columbia Hotel. One hundred guests were present including the wives of members and members of the Portland Colby Club and their husbands. In the absence of Guy W. Chipman, '02, the president, Ralph L. Goddard, '30, vice-president, presided, introducing Leo G. Shesong, '13, as toastmaster. Mr. Shesong recognized the presence at the dinner of three members of the club who are trustees: Charles E. Gurney, '98, Fred Foss Lawrence, '00, and Newton L. Nourse, '19; also, as representing some of the older classes of the college, Mrs. Sophia Hanson Mace, '81, Albert W. Richardson, '86, and John F. Tilton, '88. Other guests who were presented included Edward E. Chase, husband of Marion J. Miller, '13, and now president of the Board of Trustees for the University of Maine, Mrs. William Hall, Marjorie Scribner Holt, '14, and Chester C. Soule, '13,

members of the Portland School Board.

The speakers were Mrs. Burrill D. Snell (Katherine Holmes, '33), president of the alumnae association, Mrs. Alpheus Whittemore (Ruth Hamilton, '12), president of the alumnae council, G. Cecil Goddard, '29, alumni secretary, Judge Cyril M. Joly, '16, president of the Alumni Council, and Dr. Julius Seelye Bixler, president of the college. At the end of the speaking program, Mr. Shesong introduced Mrs. Bixler as the "source of inspiration of the present administration of the college."

Cecil Goddard then presented by slides beautiful photographs in color of the new Women's Union and the two dormitories, Mary Low and Louise Coburn Halls.

Those present much appreciated this opportunity to meet Colby's new president and were much impressed by his enthusiasm and sincerity. The Portland group feel confident that under his wise leadership the college will come through the emergency with flying colors and he is assured of our loyalty to him under all circumstances.

Officers of the club are Guy W. Chipman, '02, president; Ralph L. Goddard, '30, vice-president; Herman O. Goffin, '16, secretary; Vernon H. Tooker, '19, treasurer; Ernest J. Roderick, '36, representative to the alumni council. Members of the executive committee besides the officers are Harry W. Kidder, '11, Myron M. Hilton, '32, and Charles E. Huff, '41.

The next meeting of the club will be at the State School for Boys in South Portland on April 14, as guests of Roy A. Kane, '02, and John F. Hyde, '08. Professor Curtis H. Morrow will be the guest speaker.

— GUY W. CHIPMAN, '02.

AT BOSTON

ABOUT 140 members and friends of the ever increasing Colby family met at the Hotel Lennox for the 62nd annual banquet of Boston alumni, who again this year had as guests the alumnae of this section. The friendly atmosphere that usually characterizes such meetings was even more evident this year when so many men and women are giving their time

and service to our country and so much of paramount importance is at stake.

Rev. John Woolman Brush, '20, of Andover Newton Theological School presided, introducing the following speakers: G. Cecil Goddard, alumni secretary; Judge Cyril M. Joly of Waterville, chairman of the Colby Alumni Council; President Julius Seelye Bixler; Mrs. William A. Hill, '97, president of the Boston alumnae; and Dean Ninetta M. Runnals of the Women's Division, Colby College. Mrs. Bixler and Mr. E. A. Lightner were also present.

Mr. Goddard dwelt on the remarkable record of officers and enlisted men representing Colby, six of whom were present at the meeting. Judge Joly, in his inimitable style, commented humorously on the tour of alumni associations he was making in the most congenial company of Dr. Bixler and Mr. Goddard. He also paid high tribute to Dr. and Mrs. Bixler in respect to the delightful way in which they have become associated with not only the college but also the community life of Waterville.

Dr. Bixler, himself, reviewed somewhat the present peculiar situation at Colby stressing the point that the Army students more than make up for any falling off in attendance at the college, although their presence has required many emergency measures. He further stated that a more limited enrollment of regular students gives opportunity for exploration of the curriculum in the form of experimentation that may have permanent value to the college after the war.

Mrs. Hill graciously brought the greetings of the alumnae, and Dean Runnals, after a few introductory remarks, conducted a running comment on the new natural-color pictures of life on Mayflower Hill, Mr. Goddard presiding at the stereopticon.

An interesting sidelight of the occasion was the exchange of greetings with the Bowdoin alumni who were meeting in Boston the same evening. The Hotel Lennox provided orchestral and solo music and a member of the orchestra led community singing. Dr. Bixler was pleased to greet several graduates from the December, 1942, group, the first to graduate under his administration and the first accelerated group in Colby history.

As the strains of "Alma Mater" died away, the assemblage slowly

broke up, everybody seeming loath to leave, so much had the occasion meant to all present in the way of renewing old acquaintances, reviewing the familiar Colby traditions, and conjuring up visions of the Colby that is to be.

The newly elected officers are as follows: president, Harris B. McIntyre, '18, Marblehead; vice-president, Dr. Leon W. Crockett, '15, Charlestown; secretary-treasurer, Lester E. Young, '17, Melrose; members of the executive committee—Rev. John W. Brush, '20, Newton Center; Arthur G. Robinson, '06, Auburndale; Thomas J. Crossman, '15, Needham. Representative to the alumni council: Linwood W. Workman, '02, Framingham.

—LESTER E. YOUNG, '17.

AT PROVIDENCE

THE annual meeting of the Colby Club of Rhode Island and South-eastern Massachusetts was a Luncheon Meeting held at the Biltmore Hotel in Providence on March 20. There were 48 alumni, alumnae, and guests present. We were delighted to have President and Mrs. Bixler, Cyril M. Joly, '16, and G. Cecil Goddard, '29, as our special guests from the college. It was most interesting to each of us to hear all the "goings-on" at the college in general and Mayflower Hill in particular. The Kodachrome pictures were beautiful and we were all happy to have these glimpses of the new buildings in action.

Each person who responded to the roll call gave not only his or her name and address and occupation, etc., but also added a few words beginning "In my day at Colby . . .". These little impromptus were very entertaining and served to better acquaint each of the people there with others whom he may not have known before. We felt especially honored to have a student, Carol Robin, '46, as one of our guests. Her enthusiasm for her chosen college gave all of us a little more of a feeling that even though Colby isn't the same as it was when we were there—it is still a very special place.

The officers elected for the coming year are: Wayne W. McNally, '21, president; Dr. John K. Livingston, '30, vice-president; Mrs. J. Drisko Allen, '29, secretary-treasurer.

Those who were present included: President and Mrs. Bixler, Cyril M. Joly, '16, G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Wayne

W. McNally, '21, Mrs. McNally, Ralph D. McLeary, '24, Mrs. McLeary, Mrs. G. L. Edgett (Olive Richardson), '28, Mrs. Simmons, Mrs. Franklin A. Burke (Marion Jacobs), '28, J. Warren Davenport, '38, Dr. John K. Livingston, '30, Russell M. Birtwistle, '40, Dr. Henry B. Moor, '10, Mrs. Moor, Paul K. Palmer, '37, Mrs. Paul K. Palmer (Elizabeth Walden), '40, Dr. Charles F. Towne, '00, Mrs. Charles F. Towne (Gertrude Pike), '00, Rev. Gabriel R. Guedj, '26, Elmer H. Hussey, '13, Priscilla Wyman, '42, Elva C. Tooker, '21, Edward B. Winslow, '04, Milford I. Umphrey, '21, Mrs. Umphrey, Walter Pejko, '42, Dana Jaquith, '35, Thaddeus F. Tilton, '21, Louise Ross, '11, Mrs. Edith K. Stene, '06, Amelia Johnson, '37, Zadie I. Reynolds, '18, Mrs. Geo. F. Thall, '18, Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Robin, Mr. and Mrs. Bayliss, Rachael Conant, '24, Mary L. Buss, '34, Dr. and Mrs. Jackson, William G. Ramsden, '10, Mrs. Ramsden, Carol Robin, '46, J. Drisko Allen, '29, Mrs. J. Drisko Allen (Alice Paul), '29).—ALICE PAUL ALLEN, '29.

AT WORCESTER

A RECORD number of Worcester County Colby Alumni gathered in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Bancroft, Worcester, March 22 to greet President Bixler and his party on the fourth stop of their spring tour of the various units of the "Colby Family." Following a turkey dinner, J. Lewis Lovett, president of the local group, introduced the speakers. Everyone enjoyed the latest statistics regarding Colby men in the service given by G. Cecil Goddard; the entertaining and amusing remarks of Judge Cyril M. Joly; and the interesting talk of President Bixler concerning the role of the colleges in a post-war world.

Following the speeches each person arose and identified himself by name and occupation. Representing the service were Major Emmons B. Farrar, '14, and Lieut. Bertram Chute, '33, of Westover Field. The newest Colby graduate was Carolyn Nutting, who finished college in December and is now teaching in Southbridge.

The latest views of Mayflower Hill, showing pictures of the women's dormitories, kept up the reputation that every new set is better than the one preceding, and were especially enjoyed by the alumnae.

AT WATERBURY

THE annual meeting of the Naugatuck Valley Colby Alumni Club was held at the University Club rooms, Hotel Elton, Waterbury, Connecticut, on Wednesday evening March 24, 1943. There were about thirty people present, including alumni, alumnae, parents of Colby graduates and students, and a few prospective students.

The group was delighted to welcome as its guests President and Mrs. Julius Seelye Bixler, Judge Cyril M. Joly, and Cecil Goddard of Waterville. For those who are unable to return often to the campus, it was also a treat to see the lovely colored slides of Mayflower Hill.

The real Colby spirit of Christian courage and moral and mental integrity seemed to be evident in the reports from the college. Whether Colby lives on the new campus or the old, whether in civilian dress or in uniform, the desire for service to the world is still her aim. This was shown in the letters read by Mr. Goddard and written by the alumni in the Armed Services all over the world, in the greetings from Judge Joly, as chairman of the Alumni Council, and in the attitude of our new president whose steadfast purpose makes him a worthy leader in this difficult time.

— DOROTHY M. CRAWFORD, '22.

AT NEW YORK

THE forty-eighth annual dinner of the New York Colby Alumni Association was held at the Prince George Hotel on Friday evening, March 26, with T. Raymond Pierce, '98, presiding as president of the New York group.

One hundred enthusiastic alumni, alumnae and friends were present to listen to President Julius Seelye Bixler and his message from the college about its war program. Edward F. Stevens, '89, who announced that he is the sole survivor of the group that formed the New York Association in 1895, welcomed the Bixlers on behalf of the men. Miss Bertha Louise Soule, '85, introduced by Mrs. Rhena Clark Marsh, '01, vice-president of the Association, extended a welcome on behalf of the women.

President Pierce called attention to the presence of Albert H. Bickmore, '93, who was president of the Associa-

tion during World War I, and he was applauded heartily.

G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Alumni Secretary, spoke about Colby men in the war, and Judge Cyril F. Joly, '16, of Waterville, chairman of the Alumni Council for this year, gave some humorous remarks.

The meeting closed with a showing of about 100 colored Kodachrome slides of the beautiful new women's buildings on Mayflower Hill. Dean Ninetta M. Runnals described these new and unrivalled facilities of the women's division.

Officers for the association for the ensuing year were elected as follows: president, T. Raymond Pierce, '98; vice-president, Mrs. Rhena L. Clark Marsh, '01; secretary, Rosamond Barker, '33; treasurer, Dr. Nathaniel Weg, '17; executive committee, Rev. Harold F. Lemoine, '32, William F. Cushman, '22, Lawrence R. Bowler, '13, Paul M. Edmunds, '26, Stephen B. Berry, '26, James H. Halpin, '26, William H. Caddoo, '32, Miriam Hardy, '22, Peter J. Mayers, '16, Iva B. Willis, '13, Joseph P. Burke, '14, Mrs. Louise Coburn Velten, '33, I. Ross McCombe, '08, William T. Belger, '18, Mrs. Vesta Alden Putnam, '33, Dr. Rudolph E. Castelli, '20. — NATHANIEL WEG, '17.

BEQUEST COMMITTEE

MEETING IN NEW YORK

A LUNCHEON meeting of the

New York members of the General Bequest Committee recently organized by Neil Leonard, '21, was held at the Commodore Hotel in New York on April 1st. The members include lawyers, physicians and bankers who have expressed their willingness to promote the interests of Colby College especially through bequests.

Trustee Frederic E. Camp, Princeton '27, presided. Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, '91, was the guest speaker. Those who attended included Dave Hennen Morris, Harvard '96; Dr. W. L. Soule, '90; A. H. Bickmore, '93; I. Ross McCombe, '08; Gren Vale, '24; Dr. H. G. Warden, '23; James H. Halpin, '26; Paul M. Edmunds, '26; Jack J. Glick, '29; Harold R. Moskovit, '29; Nathaniel M. Gallen, '28; Samuel S. Morrison, '30; Dr. Frank Giuffra, '30; James N. Buckner, '36; Percy H. Willette, '37; Dr. Henry Kammandel, '38; and E. Allan Lightner, assistant to the president.

Nursing Director
Appointed

THE appointment of Mary E. Curtis to the position of Director of the new Collegiate School of Nursing at Colby was recently announced by President Bixler.

Since 1940 Director of Nursing at the Hartford Retreat, Hartford, Conn., Miss Curtis will leave this position in April to complete her requirements for the Master's degree and will come to Colby next September with the rank of Assistant Professor.



Mary E. Curtis, B.N., R.N.

Miss Curtis attended Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., and is a graduate of the Yale School of Nursing, class of 1931. She has also taken graduate study in the field of sociology at the University of Washington, Seattle. She has been employed at the Psychiatric Clinic of the Institute of Human Relations at Yale, also as Psychiatric Supervisor of the Harbor View Hospital at Seattle, where she organized a teaching program in psychiatric nursing for undergraduate and graduate students. For a time also she served as instructor in the Department of Nursing Education at the University of Washington.

With this rich background of training and administrative and teaching experience, she seems ideally fitted to take charge of the Division of Nursing Education at Colby and build a course

of training which, integrated as it will be with the liberal arts curriculum, will prove to be a distinctive contribution to the education of young women for administrative, teaching and supervisory positions in the nursing field.

AIR INSTRUCTORS WANTED

UNDER completely modified requirements, the Civil Service Commission is seeking Student and Junior Instructors for the Army Air Forces Technical Schools and Navy Aviation Service Schools, at salaries of \$1,620 and \$2,000 respectively. Applicants must be over 20, and there is no maximum age limit, but must not be subject to early draft call.

Student instructors can qualify by having had one year's study in a college, or through various types of experience such as aviation ground school, radio work, photography or as a mechanic. Application forms are obtainable from any Post Office or from the Civil Service Commission, Washington.

FELLOWSHIPS OPEN IN PERSONNEL FIELD

TWO fellowships of \$500 each are offered by Radcliffe College for the year 1943-44 to women college graduates desiring to prepare themselves for positions in personnel administration.

Training for careers in private industry, government agencies, or educational institutions is provided by a curriculum which is adapted to the objective of each individual student. Instruction includes academic courses in the Radcliffe Graduate School and special seminars in personnel problems given by members of the Faculty of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. Supervised field work experience comprises full-time apprentice assignments in industrial, educational and governmental organizations.

For catalog and further information apply to: Anne Hood Harken, Director Training Course in Personnel Administration, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass.

New Books By Colby Authors

MAP OF CHEMISTRY, by Bernard H. Porter, State College, Pennsylvania: Ellen H. Richards Institute, 1943.

FOUR years after the publication of "Map of Physics" (Central Scientific Company, Chicago, Illinois, 1939), its companionpiece, "Map of Chemistry," has just been released by the Ellen Richards Institute of Pennsylvania State College. Bernard H. Porter, '32, is the author of both charts.

The latest work, like the earlier one was designed for use in science classrooms, laboratories and libraries and traces the history of Chemistry from the earliest times to the present. An intricate system of rivers and lakes named after the major historical branches and kinds of Chemistry combine to show the over-all development of this important science. More than 300 chemists are named in the field of their greatest contribution. A list of chemical elements in the order of discovery, Nobel Prize Winners from 1900-1942, numerous chemical symbols, apparatus and formulae are also artistically woven into the map's pattern.

Porter is the author of two books, "Doldrums" (1941), "Water-Fight" (1942), and many technical articles on rheology electrophysics and industrial colloids. He is a member of the scientific staff of the Palmer Physical Laboratories, Princeton University.

WASHINGTON: THE CINDERELLA CITY. By William Oliver Stevens. Illustrated by the author. New York, Dodd, Mead & Company, 1943. \$3.00.

THE "pleasant rambles through American towns and landscapes" with which the pen of William O. Stevens, '99, both in description and delineation has delighted his readers in the recent past, including such places of alluring interest as Nantucket, Williamsburg, Charleston and Long Island, arrive at a new ambition, to compose the story of a place without a history, yet the most conspicuous city in America, attaining an eminence, consequence and elegance in a century and a half of existence, from beginnings in swamp and "bad-lands," into the huge aggregation of public build-

ings, galleries and monuments—the capital of the U. S. A.

As the American city most conspicuous now in world affairs, and well-known to sight-seeing visitors from everywhere, pictured and described in guide-books, with its eminent historical and political characters "known and read of all men," it requires heroic genius to accomplish a book on Washington from an original point of view. The author interprets Washington as a "Personality, the most American and least typically American," telling of its transformation from a "swamp-land fringed with alder bushes," into a city more magnificently attired than any other in the world. Thus, the book bears the significant sub-title *The Cinderella City*.

This unique approach to the story of a place where history and historic characters are made and made known, makes the outstanding elements incidental in the telling, letting the great figures be taken for granted, and bringing to light and prominence the lesser characters, happenings and qualities, which prove to be romantically appealing. It is Washington behind the scenes, not by any means seeking out, uncovering and exposing that which had best be forgotten, but reviving the sights and sounds, the men and women who in their obscurity, none the less had a lively part in the background of our history.

The "First British Invasion" was the climax of the War of 1812, culminating in the burning of the public buildings, not then of any architectural merit. The "Second British Invasion" was that of the English Literature who voiced their impressions of the "pathetically ridiculous" city of a century ago. Tom Moore, Marryatt, Harriet Martineau, Mrs. Trollope, Thackeray and Dickens, saw and expressed themselves as to Washington at its abject worst.

A moving chapter on duelling in Washington, drawn from the author's recent work *Pistols at Ten Paces*, reviewed in the ALUMNUS a short while ago, is revealing of the passion of the Code of Honor which found extravagant expression in this country. New England would not tolerate duelling, yet one notable fatal incident was the killing of a Maine congressman, Jonathan Cilley, a Bowdoin classmate of Hawthorne, resulting from a taunt by a Southerner.

The "Social Life of Washington" provides a fascinating chapter—the society maintained by each succeeding First Lady. It was a difficult and sacrificial duty, often on the part of wives of men elevated to high political status from modest origins, to maintain the dignity of the White House. One chapter is devoted, with great effect, to "Some Forgotten First Ladies."

The period of "The Civil War Years," so forcibly portrayed by Margaret Leech in her *Reveille in Wash-*

ington, is here set forth as a truly desperate state of things, with Lincoln standing in high relief, head and shoulders above it all.

Washington's "Older Sisters," and close neighbors, Georgetown and Alexandria, offer many scenes and events of social and historical significance which are delineated in lively detail in corresponding chapters. A chapter descriptive of the present magnificence of the nation's capital, with huge white government buildings, many museums, galleries, memorials and monuments is

cleverly entitled "The New Ball Gown for Cinderella."

The book comes to a vivid conclusion with "Washington in Wartime," candidly recognizing the confusion, over-crowding, bewilderment, red-tape, characterized, by one observer, as "galloping frustration," which has ensued when a peaceful nation suddenly finds itself a principal in a global war.

Washington: The Cinderella City is a work of art, entertaining, illuminating, engrossing, informative.

—E. F. S., '89.

Colby Men With The Colors

DIXON, '39, GETS NAVY MEDAL

A CLIPPING from the Boston Daily Record shows Frank C. Dixon, '39, in whites, having a medal pinned on his chest. The caption reads as follows: "HERO COOL UNDER FIRE, GETS NAVY MEDAL — Frank C. Dixon, U. S. N., of Boston, motor machinist's mate, 2-C, at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, gets the Navy and Marine Corps Medal from Rear Admiral C. A. Lockwood, head of the submarine force. Dixon manned his station calmly when his sub damaged an enemy battleship and sank a patrol vessel."

No additional information has been received by the Alumni Office from other sources, but the above may be presumed to be authentic.

COLBY'S TOP RANKING NAVY OFFICER

PROMOTION of John Norris Harriman, Colby 1916, from Commander to Captain in the Supply Corps of the U. S. Navy was recently announced in the Army and Navy Register, his new rank dating from June 18, 1942. He is now serving with the U. S. Marines at the Marine Air Base, Cherry Point, N. C.

Colby's four striper (roughly equivalent to a Colonel in the Army) is a native of Danbury, N. H., and came to Colby from Tilton School. Following graduation, he took a year at Boston University Law School, but with America's entrance into World War I he joined up with the Navy as an Ensign. He has never left the service.



(See Column 1)

Capt. Harriman has been around since he enlisted. During the last war he was with the patrol forces in the Mediterranean on the USS Druid, also stationed at Gibraltar. During the era of peace his assignments took him successively to Pensacola, Cavite, P. I., Norfolk, sea duty on the USS Rochester, Washington, USS Langley, and back to Washington in the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

He is married and has a home in Arlington, Va., for the time being, at least. Two brothers also went to Colby: William M. Harriman of the class of 1917, and Fred R. Harriman of the class of 1918.

REUNION IN WEST AFRICA

THE top story of the war thus far in respect to Colby reunions under strange circumstances is contributed by Lt. (sg) Clark Carter, '40,

somewhere in West Africa. Writing to his mother, Mrs. Mollie Caswell Carter, '04, he said:

"I have not seen a fellow Colbyite since I left the country early in August. Today, however, I got the surprise of the month. A negro came to the officers quarters asking for our Medical Officer. He had on the uniform of a Captain in the British Royal Army Medical Corps. After talking for a few moments it came out that the man was an American and had joined the British Army shortly after war was declared. The conversation turned to colleges and it came to light that he had taken a couple of years at N. Y. U. and then finished up at Colby. Just mentioning that one word brought out a barrage of questions. It turned out that his name was Joel Leonard Washington and that he was in the class of '27. He had played football and baseball while at the old Alma Mater and soon started mentioning such old Colby names as Coach Roundy, Dick Drummond, Harry Edwards, and others.

"I told him I would be writing to Waterville and he asked to be remembered to all that he knew there. Professors Parmenter, Wilkinson, and Weeks were especially mentioned. It is unusual to meet an American over here, which makes a fellow Colby man almost a miracle.

"The *Alumnus* is coming through fine and certainly means a lot over here. It has gotten now so that some of the other officers are looking forward for the next copy almost as much as I. I have heard nothing but praise for a swell magazine."

ELDER, '40, INJURED IN RESCUING AIRMEN

WHILE not strictly in military service, Thomas E. Elder, '40, has been a part of an essential military enterprise and recently went through an experience in line of duty which nearly cost him his life.

For some months Elder has been in Africa as an employee of the Pan American Grace Airlines setting up the bases for the bomber route across the continent to India and China. Last December 15 a British patrol bomber came in for refueling. On the take-off the plane swerved off the runway, scraped a wing, and a strut punctured a gas tank which burst into flames. Hearing the explosion, Elder jumped into a rescue truck and drove up to the burning machine. Ammunition started going off and a bomb exploded, sending one engine high into the air. Some of the crew were pulled out and Elder helped deposit five men in a beach wagon which was nearby, jumped into the seat and drove to the airbase hospital. When he had delivered his charges safely, Elder collapsed and he was found to be suffering from third degree burns up and down his left side. After long weeks and an unsuccessful grafting operation, Elder was flown back to this country about March first. A second operation is believed to be wholly successful and he is now quite comfortable and glad to see Colby friends in the Harkness Pavilion of the Medical Center, New York City.

COL. BISBEE, '13, RESIGNS COMMAND

UNOFFICIAL word that Col. Spaulding Bisbee, '13, has voluntarily stepped out of the active command of his regiment somewhere in the South Pacific area is contained in an open letter of appreciation written to him by Lt. Col. William L. Mansfield, well known to many Colby students as athletic coach at Winslow High School. A veteran of the first World War, Col. Bisbee retained his interest in military affairs through the peace era by active service in the National Guard. Evidence of the esteem in which he is held by his men is contained in Mansfield's open letter which follows, in part:

"The enlisted men and officers of this battalion have asked me to write you, expressing our deep regret at losing the service of a beloved and respected leader. This battalion in which you first saw service and which you so proudly and capably led during the last war, stands at attention, sir, and salutes you, a true friend, a grand leader and a great American.

"Personally, after 19 years of commissioned service with you, I am at loss to find words to express my sorrow. As a military leader, I respected your great ability, as a citizen I admired you, as a true and loyal friend, I loved you.

"One of my officers said to me yesterday, 'Col. Bisbee didn't need to resign on account of his age, he is of more value to us on a litter than any other officer.' My reply was, 'You are right, Captain, and I'd be pleased to lug one end of that litter from here to Tokyo.'

"I realize what great courage it took for you, of your own free will, to resign the command of this regiment on the eve of its second great adventure. You who loved the regiment more than life itself, gave up your greatest personal ambition, for what you thought was the good of the regiment. Only a great man could do that."

AMBULANCE DRIVING IN THE MIDDLE EAST

THE first roster of Colby men in the service erroneously carried the name of Stephen Tilton, '43, as a private in the U. S. Army. Actually, he is with the American Field Service overseas as a volunteer ambulance driver attached to the RASC of the British Armies. A recent letter, while leaving unsaid much that readers would like to hear, gives some interesting sidelights on his work:

"I would like to tell you in great detail of my work and my experiences here, but censorship is strict and very much hampers the writing of such a letter. I can say that I am in the Middle East, driving an ambulance for a casualty clearing station and enjoying my work a great deal.

"Perhaps you would like to know a little about the A. F. S. It was established during the last war for service with the French and at the outbreak of this war it was reborn for service

with the same people. At the fall of France, the field service offered itself to the British who put it to work in the Middle East. It did its job well and won the respect of the English. After Dec. 7, the field service was allowed to carry on with the British forces with the sanction of the Selective Service and the state department.

"We are really civilians, but as we are doing a war job, in a war zone, and with an army, we are to all intents and purposes soldiers. And because of this, while our title is Volunteer (or sometimes Driver or Private) the British have given us a compliment in making us limited or honorary 1st class Warrant Officers—which allows us the privilege of utilizing the sergeant's mess and other privileges granted sergeants and W. O.'s;—but being civilians, hotels and cafes 'in bounds' for officers only are in bounds for us too. Officers' clubs are in bounds only upon invitation from an officer. Which makes leaves very interesting."

GOOD FISHING IN PANAMA

A LETTER from Sgt. Larry Edwards, '43, (whose late father, "Doc," was known to many generations of Colby men as Director of Physical Education) gives some sidelights of a soldier's life in the Panama Zone, or perhaps on one of the secret island air bases we have been hearing about. He writes:

"Our greatest feature is sea food. The waters around here abound with bonita, tuna and red snappers. Sharks, too, but let's just talk about the nice things. As well as these fish we are in the heart of the world's most famous turtle belt. At least one night a week finds one section of the squadron busily collecting scrap lumber or driftwood to build a fire for a fish-fry. Also among the delicacies on our menu can be found lobster—yes, sir, big ones that weigh well over three or four pounds, and that's no fish (or lobster) story. They differ from those at home in that they have no claws. Still they are in the *phylum crustacea*, I guess. (Paging Prof. Chester!) Really, all these delightful foods tend to make one lose allegiance to the Maine sea food of which we are so proud."

Edwards mentions several Colby contacts in the Zone: "Shortly before



COLBY ICE STAR EXCHANGES PUCK FOR BOMBS

Capt. Ray Fortin, '41, Army flyer and recipient of Air Medal, is shown here as he used to slash through opposition on the hockey rink.

coming to this base I had dinner one evening with Jim Davidson, '30. He has recently been promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, you know. Our two posts being near together we had several telephone conversations but this one evening was a real reunion. Football games were re-played and pranks re-pulled. He may have quite a bit of rank, but he's still Jim Davidson. Before I moved I also saw Mrs. King Howard (former Virginia Gardiner, women's physical instructor) and before that I talked with Joe Beech, '43."

Edwards was recently promoted to Staff Sergeant ("pencil pusher") and handles all pay rolls, allotments, insurance applications, classifications, and so on as NCO in charge of the personnel department. He also does a little news writing for the Public Relations department. He hopes soon to receive orders to enter OCS at Miami.

AIR MEDAL FOR FORTIN, '41

THOSE who used to watch Ray Fortin's sizzling solo dashes down the ice outsmarting opposing defensemen while wearing Colby hockey

spangles felt sure that as a flyer this scrappy athlete would be another ball of fire. This expectation was justified when the newspapers of March 31 carried a dispatch stating that Capt. Raymond A. Fortin, Army Air Forces, was awarded the Air Medal by Brig. Gen. Westside T. Larsen, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces Anti-submarine command.

The award was made for "extraordinary achievement while participating in more than 200 hours of anti-submarine patrol."

The citation further states that, "as a member of a combat crew he displayed outstanding initiative resourcefulness and a high degree of skill under many trying conditions such as restricted visibility, low ceilings and icing conditions encountered on the large number of flights necessary to perform this hazardous patrol of great responsibility. Possibility of encountering enemy shifts of fighter type or anti-aircraft fire added to the hazards of these missions. The outstanding service of this individual reflects the highest credit on the military forces of the United States."

SERVICE PERSONALS

Thomas W. Farnsworth, '43, writes from Miami Beach, Fla., that he is in a Technical School Squadron and evidently headed for aircraft mechanics school. He says, "This is somewhat of a surprise to a man who's had the liberal arts college viewpoint for the past four years." He had dinner with Sgt. Alfred K. Chapman, '25, who showed him Miami life in wartime.

Edward Sarantides, '43, is with a malaria survey unit which hopes to combat tropical diseases. He is now located in New Orleans, having previously received training at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.

Ens. Virginia Negus, '39, appeared at the Boston Alumni dinner and presented a snappy appearance in her WAVES outfit. She is soon to be located at South Bend, Indiana, as an instructor.

Charles Sansone, '28, who is in the Coast Guard at St. Petersburg, Fla., says that his ambition is to do shore police duty on the streets of Tokyo.

Lt. Edville Lemoine, '38, found that December was his lucky month, for he received his commission in the Quartermasters Corps and also got married. He has since been re-assigned to the Army Air Corps and is located in Mobile, Ala. "Just at present we are in the middle of the spring rainy season," he writes, "but my tent is on fairly high ground and I manage to keep dry and kicking."

Pvt. John S. Pullen, '38, ran into Phil Seavey, '38, at Chanute Field, Ill., and later saw Ralph Larrabee, '25, at Lincoln, Neb. He is now in the Ferry Command as an Instrument Specialist and likes his work a great deal. He notes that the State of Maine is well represented no matter in what section of the country he travels.

Lt. (jg) Charles Russ, '38, calls his post as junior chaplain in the Navy Hospital at San Diego an interesting and challenging job. He sees many wounded men from the South Pacific area.

Lt. (jg) Norman D. Palmer, '30, finds himself back in the teaching game handling a large number of classes six days a week at the Navy Pier in Chicago. He finds his surroundings interesting and amazing despite the fact that his work is under slightly different auspices than the history department at Colby.

Cpl. Donald Sterner, '44, is located in a signal corps camp in California. The Army has given him many possibilities for advancement, and he hopes to go either to radio school or enter the electrical engineering branch of the Army. He still has a soft spot for his alma mater.

Roger Stebbins, '40, is at Camp Lee, Va., with the Quartermasters Corps.

Ens. Ralph O. Peabody, '35, is located with the Naval Unit at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H. He received his commission in March.

AC Frederick Power, '45, is another Army fledgling located in Florida. He feels that he would prefer Colby to the intensified program which he is now undergoing, but likes the Air Forces nevertheless.

Lowell P. Leland, '29, has passed his preliminary tests for the Army Training School program at Camp Barkley, Texas, and hopes to get a chance to attend a school for military government. He sends the news that Robert Peterson, '29, is located at Chanute Field.

Cpl. Richard A. Field, '43, is located in Virginia with the Signal Corps. He writes that the warm weather is most enjoyable and more so since he has learned from Maine folks that the Pine Tree state has not been as fortunate in that respect.

Lowell Cumming, '43, is with a medical detachment at Camp Grant, Ill. He is hoping to attend medical school at some distant date in the future, but is now undergoing the rigors of an intensive training period.

Philip Caminiti, '44, continued his basketball playing along the same lines as he had at Colby before Christmas by earning nomination to the all-camp tournament team at Camp Sibert, Ala. He is an athletic instructor in the Headquarters Company.

William L. Mansfield, '43, is learning to be a gunner at Camp Lowry, Colorado, in the Army Air Force.

Herbert Stern, '41, is attending classes eight hours a day at Arkansas State College to become an Air Force basic clerk. He reports that he met Gabriel Hikel, '44, and they have Colby and Waterville reunions when they are not in school.

AC Alton G. Laliberte, '42, is in the final stages of his flight training at Pensacola Naval Base. He states that the beauty of the base far exceeded his expectations.

PRISONERS OF WAR

The parents of Lt. Howard H. Pratt, '43, recently received word that he is now a German prisoner. He enlisted in January, 1942, and went overseas last November. An officer in the Army Air Forces, he presumably had to make a forced landing or parachute jump on enemy territory.

Word has finally come through that Capt. Vaughan Shaw, '31, reported missing in the July *Alumnus* is alive and a prisoner of war in Japanese hands. He was with the American forces at the fall of Bataan.

Louis Volpe, '43, is an Air Corps physical instructor at Miami Beach, Fla. He has met many men from other colleges in his work which he enjoys very much.

George Ober, '45, recently drew up in salute to an Army Air Corps Lieutenant in Jacksonville, Fla., and then discovered that it was Jack Stevens, '42. George is at the Naval Air Station there.

Sgt. Morton Goldfine, '37, has traveled over a large part of the country, but finds himself back at Camp Devens, Mass., where he soon expects to go to Officers Candidate School.

George W. Young, '41, who as a Merchant Marine engineering officer cadet was last reported in New Guinea, has been fighting for his life in a hospital in Tocapilla, Chile, since early January. It is impossible to get a full story, but evidently a serious tropical disease forced them to take him off his ship. He was flat on his back for 46 days with two tubes draining the wound from an operation on an abscessed stomach, and he was also operated on for an abscessed jaw. His parents had expected him home in April, but unknown complications have set in, which make the date of his return most uncertain.

Edward Carey, '46, is a second class seaman in the Naval Signal Corps at Newport, R. I., working for a petty officer's rating.

Cpl. Robert Wheelock, '41, is taking basic flying training at the Army Air Base in Garden City, Kansas.

Lt. Paul Thompson, '18, is now director of athletics at the Squantum Naval Air Base, Mass.

Cpl. Edward Cragin, '34, is an x-ray technician with a rating of 5th class at Westover Field, Mass.

2nd Lt. Leonard Cohen, '43, and Lt. Arnold Glassman, '44, are roommates at the University of Pittsburgh Dental School, Pa.

C-Sp Eero Helin, '42, USNR, as company commander of 120 men in the physical training group at Camp Bannion, Idaho, found it possible to introduce a few ideas of his own into Gene Tunney's program. He worked out a point-winning system which gave the most incentive to the weakest members of his section and as a result his group graduated with the highest physical strength test average in the camp. He feels less at home when he has to give lectures on seamanship, navigation, etc., his previous seagoing experience being limited to a rowboat on a pond. But, by memorizing the Blue-jackets' Manual, he has managed to get by, he says.

John MacLeish, '41, expects to graduate from Army Air Force Clerical School in Los Angeles sometime in the middle of April.

Charles Dudley, '45, is attending Army Air Force school at Maxwell Field, Ala. He attends classes half of each day and drills and physical education classes the other half, much in the same manner as his fellow fledglings at Colby.

Philip Buck, '41, is now an instructor in preflight and daily aircraft inspection at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C.

Ray Kozen, '42, is studying engineering in the Army Air Corps at Oklahoma A. & M. College. He finds his work interesting, after basic training at Miami Beach, Fla.

Lt. Arthur Hanken, '42, has been on the West Coast for two years and has risen to senior grade. He feels confident of victory and hopes to return to Colby after the war for his degree.

Lt. John Powers, '39, now located on Cape Cod with Naval Intelligence, has recently contacted several Colby people. While in New York City, he was able to speak to Capt. Ray Fortin, '41, over the telephone on a direct line to South Carolina. He also learned that Lt. Edward McIntyre, '39, is in the same outfit with Capt. Fortin. Lt. Powers also had several nice visits with Lt. Albert Sawyer, '40, who is in the Army Engineers stationed at Mitchel Field, N. Y.

Lt. Gabriel Dumont, '40, bombardier with the Army Air Forces, probably based in Egypt, recently sent home a picture showing himself standing beside the swastika on the tail of a Nazi plane shot down near his field.

Earl W. Higgins, '39, is now an aviation cadet in meteorology at the University of California at Los Angeles. His address is 644 Landfair Ave., West Los Angeles.

Richard E. deNazario, '43, has been transferred to Chanute Field, Ill., Barracks 242. He has seen Harold Bubar, '42, who is an instructor there.

Noted at the Boston Alumni Dinner on March 19 were the following in uniform: Sc-2c W. Ray Berger, '25, USNR; Lt. Comdr. Samuel R. Feldmen, '26, (MC) USNR; Ens. Gordon B. Jones, '40, USNR; Pfc. Malcolm McQuillan, '44, USA; Lt. Frank Record, '38, USA; Maj. A. Raymond Rogers, '17, USA; and Ens. Virginia E. Negus, '39, WAVE.

Ens. Laurie L. Harris Jr., '42, is now at 78 Sage Hall, Cornell University, but says nothing about his training.

Another Colby father and son combination now in service is Lt. Vernelle W. Dyer, '15, and Cpl. Vernelle W. Dyer Jr., '41. The senior Dyer is in the Chaplains Corps and is now taking the special training course at Harvard. "Cappy" Dyer is in the Army Air Forces and is now at Hayward, Calif.

Pvt. Emanuel K. Frucht, '42, is now at Randolph Field, Texas.

Pvt. Francis R. Altieri, '33, is now with a bomb group at Geiger Field, Wash., and expects to stay with this squadron for the duration. He sends thanks for the SCA news letters.

A letter from Herbert H. Levenson, '45, states that at his basic training at Atlantic City he had hoped to be among those assigned to college training back at Colby. Luck was against him, however, and he landed at Syracuse University. The same applies to Paul Merrifield, '44, and Phil Watson, '44. A fourth Colby man, Cornelius Callaghan, '44, had to be left behind at Atlantic City with the measles. Also at Syracuse, and perhaps unknown to the others, is Edward J. Becker, '43.

Sgt. Alfred K. Chapman, '25, it is reported, now spends most of his waking hours in a certain night club and gambling hell in Miami Beach. (P. S. — It's the new location for his Classification Office.) Although the former lavishness of the appointments are



now somewhat the worse for wear and hardly in keeping with the office paraphernalia, Chappie calls his working quarters ideal.

Florence M. Cilley, former secretary to Prof. Loeb and, more recently, of Prof. Eustis, has enlisted as a WAVE and is now stationed on board Hunter College, N. Y. C.

Lt. Saul Millstein, '42, was transferred from the Navy to Marine Air Corps and is flying a dive-bomber from Henderson Field, Guadalcanal. He has made numerous raids on Munda and shares with another pilot credit for sinking an 8,000 ton Jap transport. He has had some three months combat service.

OVERSEAS OR ON SEA DUTY

(Note: In this group we list those whose addresses are given in care of postmasters at New York, New Orleans, or San Francisco, and so are presumed to have left this continent for active service.)

Capt. Ellis M. Anderson, '33, USA, QMC, Ireland.

Capt. Chester M. Stratton, '33, USA, Ord.

Cpl. Wilfred R. Kelly, '35, USA.

Lt. Francis C. Prescott, '38, USA, FA, Pacific.

Lt. Richard S. Lovejoy, '39, USAAF, Australia.

Cornelius F. Moynihan, '41, USNR, AC, North Africa.

Lt. John W. Daggett, '41, USA, QMC.

Lt. Saul Millstein, '42, USMC, AC, Pacific.

Cpl. Ralph K. Harley, Jr., '43, USA, MC, Africa.

Lt. Evan J. MacIlraith, '43, USA, Inf.

Lt. Robert H. Carey, '44, USA, Inf.

PROMOTIONS

To Captain, John N. Harriman, '16, USN, SC, Marine Air Base, Cherry Point, N. C.

To Captain, Ellis M. Anderson, '33, USA, QMC, overseas.

To Captain, Chester M. Stratton, '33, USA, Ord, overseas.

To Captain, Stanley J. Washuk, '37, USAAF, Winter Park, Fla.

To Lieutenant (sg), Paul M. Kittredge, '39, USNR, AC, Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas.

To Lieutenant (sg), Clark H. Carter, '40, USNR, Africa.

To Lieutenant (sg), Arthur E. Hansen, '42, USN, on active service.

To First Lieutenant, John T. Foster, '40, USAAF.

To First Lieutenant, Robert A. LaFleur, '43, USAAF, overseas.

To First Lieutenant, John J. Pullen, '35, USA, FA, Fort Sill, Okla.

To First Lieutenant, Robert C. McNamara, '32, USAAF, South Plains Army Flying School, Lubbock, Texas.

To Lieutenant, Frank A. Record, '38, USAAF, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

To Second Lieutenant, Arthur B. Levine, '28, USAAF, Miami Beach, Fla.

To Second Lieutenant, Harold M. Wolff, '36, USA, OP, Fort Custer, Mich.

To Second Lieutenant, Ernest F. Lary, '34, USA, EC, March Field, Calif.

To Second Lieutenant, Edville G. Lemoine, '38, USAAF, Mobile, Ala.

To Second Lieutenant, Gerald L. Goodman, '42, USMC, Quantico, Va.

To Second Lieutenant, A. Wilder Pearl, '42, USMC, AC, Corpus Christie, Texas.

To Ensign, Willard D. Libby, '37, USNR, Lake Forest, Ill.

To Ensign, Oren R. Shiro, '42, USNR.

To Sergeant, Alfred K. Chapman, '25, USAAF, Miami Beach, Fla.

To Sergeant, Fernand D. Fortin, '36, USA, MC, Camp Pickett, Va.

To Sergeant, Morton M. Goldfine, '37, USA, MP, Fort Devens, Mass.

To Sergeant, John C. Eaton, '41, USA, MC, Camp Rucker, Ala.

To Sergeant, Jerome Orenstein, '41, USA, QMC, Camp Lee, Va.

To Sergeant, Gordon T. Miller, '45, USA, MP, Huntsville, Texas.



HERE'S WHERE THOSE MONTHLY LETTERS COME FROM

The Service Correspondence Committee of the Student Christian Association is shown here in the process of mailing out one of the monthly news letters which seem to be so much appreciated by the men in uniform. Prof. "Pop" Newman has an armful ready for the mail bag, and the girls standing are, left to right, Jane E. McCarthy, '44, Barbara Blaisdell, '45, Constance M. Daviau, '45, Jeanne L. Seller, '46, Annabell Morrison, '45. Seated: Jane S. Bell, '44, Rae B. Gale, '45, and Caroline E. Cole, Assistant Director of Religious Activities.

To Corporal, Sidney J. Rauch, '43, USA, Sig C, Warrenton, Va.

To Corporal, Charles F. Pearce, '43, USA, Camp Hood, Texas.

To Corporal, Douglas B. Allen, '32, USA, FD, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

To Corporal, John P. Roderick, '36, USA, CA, Fort Monroe, Va.

To Corporal, David H. Cotton, '40, USAAF, Seymour Johnson Field, Goldsboro, N. C.

To Corporal, Earle C. Lord, '40, USAAF, Leesburg, Fla.

To Corporal, Vernelle W. Dyer, Jr., '41, USAAF, Hayward, Calif.

To Corporal, Robert E. Wheelock, '41, USAAF, Garden City, Kansas.

To Corporal, Richard A. Field, '43, USA, Sig C, Warrenton, Va.

To Corporal, Ralph K. Harley, Jr., '43, USA, MC, Africa.

To Corporal, Harry P. Hildebrandt, '43, USAAF, Keesler Field, Miss.

To Corporal, Robert A. St. Pierre, '44, USAAF, Army Gunnery School, Las Vegas, Nev.

To Corporal, Halston O. Lenentine, '45, USA, MC, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

To Corporal, Frederick W. Perkins, '45, USMC, San Diego, Calif.

To Corporal, Richard W. Russell, '45, USA, Sig C, Warrenton, Va.

To Corporal, Walter R. Lupton, '46, USA, Inf, Fort Benning, Ga.

To Midshipman, Dorothy V. Weeks, '39, USNR, WAVE, Northampton, Mass.

To Midshipman, Ralph B. Rowe, '41, USNR Midshipmen's School, New York City.

To Midshipman, Meyer C. Jacobs, '43, USNR, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Ind.

ADDITIONS TO HONOR ROLL

1915

Dyer, Vernelle W. 1st Lt USA CC

1916

Meanix, William H. Maj USA

1921

Holt, D. R. 1st Lt USA

1924

Noble, Winston, E. 2nd Lt USA FA

Porter, Frank R. Lt (sg) USNR

Weiss, Fred M. Capt USA MC

1925

Berge, William R. Sc 2-c USN

Dunnack, George B. 1st Lt USA AAF

1927

Holmes, Marie H. USA WAAC

Jordan, Archer Jr. Pvt USA FD

Washington, Joseph L. Capt BRA MC

1929

Strongin, Arthur I. Cpl USA

1931

Eldredge, Robert B. Sk 2-C USNR

1933

Chute, Bertram H. 2nd Lt USA

Pomerleau, Ulric R. Pvt USA EC

1934
Logan, William A. Pvt USA TSS

1935
Kelly, Wilfred R. Cpl USA
Reed, Carl E. Pvt USA TSS

1938
McIntyre, Edward D. Lt USA AAF
Phillips, Mitchell E. Pvt USA Sig C
Pullen, John S. Pvt USA AAF
Rimpo, Charles H. Pvt USA

1939
Dixon, Frank C. MM 2-C USN
Doten, Forrest W. Cpl USA AAF

1940
Chernauskas, Joseph J. USA Sig C

Sawyer, Albert K. Lt USA EC
Stebbins, Roger M. Pvt USA QMC

1941
Marshall, Elmer A-C USNR AC
Moynihan, Cornelius F. USNR AC

1942
Kozen, Raymond F. Pvt USA TSS

1943
Becker, Edward J. Pvt USA AAF
Cumming, Lowell R. Pvt USA
Miselis, Frank J. Ens USNR

1944
Glassman, Arnold 2nd Lt USAR
MAC
Hikel, Gabriel J. PFC USA AAF

Mansfield, William L. Pvt USA TSS
Pratt, Robert C. Pvt USA CA
Weg, Martin S. 2nd Lt USA MAC

1945
Felker, Everett J. Pvt USA AAF
Osborne, Timothy C. Pvt USA
Rabner, Richard H. Pvt USA
Roberts, Harold S. Pvt USA AAF

1946
Bedig, Robert S. Pvt USA EC
Bessey, Robert E. Pvt USA AAF
Folino, Francis R. A-S USN
Jecck, Elmer H. Pvt USA AAF
Kelly, D. Robert USN
Sederquist, George A. A-S USN
Shrago, Daniel A-S USN
Webster, Paul W. S-2c USN

Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1889
Mr. and Mrs. H. Everett Farnham of St. Joseph, Mo., recently became grandparents for the ninth time.

1896
Thomas C. Tooker is devoting much time to a study of the history of Russia and the present condition of affairs in that country. Some of his articles are appearing in the *Springfield Republican* and the *Boston Globe*.

1904
Mrs. Mabel F. Dennett has presented the Library with a copy of *The Poetical Works of Burns* which was bought for her by her mother in the house in which Burns was born.

1909
Members of '09 wish to extend sympathy to Maybelle Babson Mayo for the death of her husband, Norman H. Mayo, which occurred a month ago in Portland.

1914
Everett L. Wyman is Chief of the Warehouse Branch of OPA and the Steel Products Warehouse Association, Inc.

1915
Earle M. Woodward is a teacher at the Medford (Mass.) High School.

1916
Edith Pratt Brown is teaching at

Clinton High School this year. Her many friends will be sorry to learn that she lost her husband, Howard Kinsley Brown, U. of M., '10, and veteran of World War I, on July 26th, 1942.

1919
Phillis Prescott is teaching at Hallowell High School and living at 3 Middle Street, Hallowell, Maine.

1922
At the March meeting of the Biddford Board of Education, Mr. Phillip H. Woodworth was re-elected Superintendent of Schools for a three year term.

Daphne Fish Plummer reports that she received her M.Ed. in 1935 from Bates College. She is now married and living in Freeport, Maine. Her daughter, Janice Pamela, is four years old.

1923
Harland Ratcliffe is now makeup editor of the Boston Traveler and newscaster for the Herald-Traveler on evening broadcasts over Station WEEL, Boston. After the Boston Transcript, for which he had served as City Editor, discontinued in 1941, Ratcliffe became a copy editor for the Herald. Last September, he was made makeup editor, which is his favorite newspaper post, and at the same time started doing two evening broadcasts of news over the radio. The two jobs keep him busy, but not enough to keep him

away from the Boston Arena on Saturday nights, where his boy plays schoolboy hockey in one of the Greater Boston leagues. His two sons are now 17 and 14.

1925
Marjorie Everingham Edgerly writes from Camp Hill, Penna., that she is keeping house as an occupation, plus outside interests. Her husband is a Field Technician in Shoe Machinery.

1927
James F. Berry is principal of Groton High School in Vermont.

Vera E. Fellows has been appointed assistant chief cataloger at the legal library of the Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.

1928
Weldon R. Knox has been appointed assistant superintendent and principal of the New Milford, Conn., High School. He will assume his duties in September. Mr. Knox was appointed to the staff of the New Milford High School as a teacher of mathematics following his graduation from Colby in 1928. In 1937 he went to Bethel as principal of the high school, where he has been ever since. Mr. Knox has done graduate work at the Yale University School of Education and is at present earning further credits through the University of Connecticut Extension Course being given in Waterbury. He has a wife and two daughters.

Alexander E. Salzman is president of Brooklyn Standard Bag Co., 521 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

1929

Harold R. Moskovitz, Brooklyn attorney, is New York president of the Affiliated Young Democrats.

John Swartz, former New York attorney, is reported to be working for the Department of Justice in Washington, D. C.

1932

Dolores Dignam Morgan has been promoted to personnel classification officer of the U. S. Treasury, and now has her own secretary. Do's husband, Charles, is now stationed in England with the U. S. Army.

Richard H. Packert is in charge of priorities at the Atwood Plume Company (brass manufacturers) in Thomaston, Conn.; and is living in Plymouth, Conn.

1934

Arthur W. Stetson, Jr., of Waterville has been appointed assistant enforcement attorney for the Maine OPA.

1935

Ellen Dignam has been promoted to assistant statistical clerk of the U. S. Treasury Department. Ellen shares an apartment in Washington with her sister Dolores (Mrs. Charles Morgan).

Ruth R. Toabe has been made Supervisor of the laboratory of the Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital in Detroit, Michigan. This is a very important position and congratulations are coming to Ruth on her advancement.

Merle Cole Cook writes that she is a mother, housewife and minister. She attended Andover-Newton Theological Seminary and has her B.D. from that institution and was ordained to the Baptist Ministry in 1939. She lives at 18 Lafayette St., Calais, Maine.

Elinor M. Chick writes that she is clerk in the Actuarial Department of the Union Mutual Life Insurance Company in Portland, Maine. She has spent two recent summers studying at Columbia and Bates.

1936

Millard ("Ollie") Emanuelson, Deering High (Portland) teacher and former Thornton Academy and Coburn Classical Institute baseball men-

tor, has been appointed coach of Deering High baseball.

1937

Kenneth Johnson is teaching at Livingstone College, Salisbury, North Carolina.

1938

Alice Dignam is now traveling auditor for the Employers' Group Insurance Co. Her headquarters are in Boston, but she spends only about one week a month there.

1939

Nathanael Guptill was ordained on March 22nd at the Congregational Church in Rowley, Mass., where he has been serving and is now pastor. Mr. Guptill is a graduate of Andover-Newton Theological School.

Clarence Dore received his M.D. from Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia in March and is now interning at the Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

Violet Hamilton writes that she is teaching English and Speech at Cazenovia Junior College, Cazenovia, N. Y. She is also in charge of Press Board and sent us a copy of her students' school paper which was so good we read it all through from beginning to end.

Sally Aldrich has resigned her position as secretary to the Dean of Women at Colby and is now at home in Medfield, Mass. She is contemplating going into one of the services.

1940

Tom Elder, employed by Pan-American Airways, Africa, was recently in an accident and suffered severe burns of the arms and legs. He is at present at Harkness Pavilion, 180 Fort Washington Ave., New York City, where he will be undergoing treatment for about six months.

Dorothy Bake is teaching at Killingly High School in Danielson, Conn.

Ruth Levensalor Crowley is practicing law in Greenville, Maine.

Ralph E. Delano is taking civilian training with the U. S. Army Signal Corps and living in Holden, Mass.

1941

Mary Elizabeth Sweetser has accepted a position as Junior Library Assistant at the New York Public Library, New York City.

Ruth Roberts Hathaway has a position as children's librarian in the Free Public Library, New Haven, Conn. Her new address is 48 Howe St., New Haven.

1942

Ruth Sanderson and Betty Archer are at present living together in an apartment at 37 Buswell Street in Boston and are attending Simmons Library School.

Mary Carr Powers is happily moving around with her Army husband and writes from 129 Second Street, Garden City, New York; but she plans to be in Massachusetts soon.

Betty Peters is travelling all over the country and still pursuing her flying career. She writes from Lawton, Oklahoma; and her home address is: 1 Outlook Terrace, Tuckahoe, N. Y. She writes that Celia Rather Hutchinson and her husband are in Dallas, Texas, where Celia's husband is a member of the U. S. A. A. F. as a member of the Ferry Command. Carolyn Batson, she writes, is working for the Civil Service in Fort Monmouth, New Jersey; and Edith Curtis Townsend has been married a year.

Dora Jean Coffin, who left Colby for Farmington Normal School, is teaching social studies and mathematics at the Lynnfield Junior High School in Lynnfield Center, Mass.

Marlee Bragdon, still excited about her work, writes that she has a new position as a Policyholder Service Representative and Salesman with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in N. Y. Virginia Duggan is with General Electric in Boston.

Priscilla Hathorne White is teaching Algebra, English, Biology, and Latin in the State School for Girls in Hallowell. She finds there is never a dull moment and seems to be "on the go" every minute.

Mary Jones is teaching Mathematics, Science, and Biology at Unity, Maine. Barbara Holden teaches in Richmond, Maine. Marion Thomas has a teaching position in Mansfield, Mass.; and Christine Bruce is a secretary at the Boston Chamber of Commerce and lives in Belmont, Mass.

Priscilla Shires Daniels writes from North Carolina that she is extremely happy as the wife of a Sergeant. She may be reached through the address: c/o Supply Sergeant E. L. Daniel, Quartermaster School, New River, North Carolina.

Milestones

ENGAGEMENTS

Geraldine Fennessy, '43, of Providence, R. I., to George A. Parker, Jr., '42, of Philadelphia, Pa. Mr. Parker is at present employed in a steel corporation in Philadelphia.

Shirley C. Ellice, '44, of Lowell, Mass., to Ens. Charles A. Lord, '42, USNR, of Philadelphia, Pa.

Eleanor L. Mitchell, '42, of Augusta, Maine, to Phillip J. Mezzullo, '43, of Port Chester, N. Y. Miss Mitchell has been attending the Augusta School of Business. Mr. Mezzullo attended Valley Forge Military Academy and was graduated from the Roxbury School in Cheshire, Conn. He is now attending Columbia University.

MARRIAGES

Jane Perez of New York City to Lt. Edville G. Lemoine, '38, USA, on December 31, 1942, at Queens Village, N. Y. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Harold G. Lemoine, '32, brother of the groom, at his church on Long Island. Lt. Lemoine is at present stationed at Mobile, Ala.

Jane Leighton, '42, of Auburndale, Mass., to A-C Robert B. Carr, '40, of Norridgewock, Maine, in Chicago, March 6, 1943. A-C Carr is taking advanced work in meteorology in the Weather Branch of the U. S. Army at the University of Chicago. While he is completing his course, Mrs. Carr is with the Continental Casualty Co., engaged in the same kind of work she formerly did for the John Hancock Co. in Boston.

Lillian L. Fairbanks of Phillips, Maine, to Cpl. Harry M. Huff, '32, of Farmington, Maine, at Portland, Maine, on March 6, 1943. Mrs. Huff is employed at the South Portland Ship Yard. Cpl. Huff is at present stationed at West Springfield, Mass.

Ressa Flewelling, '43, of Easton, Maine, to Ens. John J. Edmunds, Jr. Ensign Edmunds, a graduate of the University of Maine, attended the School of Naval Architecture and Marine Engineering at MIT and has served as junior mechanical engineer at the Portsmouth Navy Yard. At present he is studying at the Naval Training School at Bowdoin College.

Ens. and Mrs. Edmunds are making their home in Brunswick.

Vivien Poe of Wilburton, Okla., to Lt. John T. Foster, '40, U. S. Army Air Forces, of Middlebury, Conn., at Topeka, Kans., on February 5, 1943. The ceremony was performed at the post chapel by an army chaplain. Mrs. Foster is employed as a secretary at the Douglas air plant in Tulsa, Okla. Lt. Foster, who is the son of Dr. John H. Foster, '13, and Helen Thomas Foster, '14, is piloting a Liberator bomber.

Caroline F. Piper, '41, of Waterville, Maine, to Lieutenant Walter A. Overfors, of Shan, Minn., on January 21, 1943, at Davis-Monthan Field, Tucson, Ariz. Mrs. Overfors attended Colby for a year and a half and then went into the nursing profession. She was graduated from the R. N. Melrose hospital in Melrose, Mass. Mr. Overfors received his wings and commission on January 4, 1943.

Estelle E. Gallupe, '42, of Mars Hill, Maine, to Clayton R. Bitler, of Manchester, Conn., on March 13, 1943, at Mars Hill, Maine. The ceremony took place in the Methodist Church at Mars Hill and the following Colby people were guests at the wedding: Shirley Wagner, '42; Glenna Hartley, '43.

Alberta Van Horn, '24, of Augusta, Maine, to J. Donald Shute, of Augusta, Maine, recently in Augusta, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Shute will be at home at R. F. D. No. 3, Augusta, Maine.

Miriam B. Adams, '19, of Woonsocket, R. I., to Roy B. Harmon, of Brunswick, Maine, on July 8, 1942. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon are making their home at Brunswick.

Maude H. Helson of Falmouth Foreside, Maine, to Lt. Paul M. Kittredge, '39, USNR, in June, 1942. Lt. Kittredge is an instructor in seaplanes at the Naval Air Training Center in Corpus Christi, Texas.

Necrology

FRANK W. MANSON, '98

Frank W. Manson of Augusta collapsed of heart disease in Augusta on March 11th, stricken while digging a drainage trench at the rear of his suburban home. Earlier in the day he had written his daily editorial at the office of the Kennebec Journal as usual.

He was born in Houlton, Maine, on December 1, 1875, the son of John B. and Helen Oliver Manson. After graduating from Coburn Classical Institute, he attended Colby during the presidency of the late Arthur J. Roberts, who said of Manson years later: "He once went to school under me and now I'm going to school under him through his editorials."

Manson's career began immediately after he left college in 1898 when he served as Waterville correspondent for the Kennebec Journal. In 1903 he joined the staff of the Waterville Sentinel as city editor and became its night editor a few years later. In 1911 Manson went to Washington as secretary to the late U. S. Senator Charles F. Johnson of Waterville, returning to the Sentinel in 1917 as managing editor. Subsequently he became editorial writer for the paper and seven years ago also took on the editorial columns of the Kennebec Journal, and at various times wrote editorials for Portland papers.

In former years Mr. Manson wrote short stories for Munsey's Magazine under the pen-name of Frank Waldo (his middle name). He was widely known for his editorials. In the years just prior to Pearl Harbor he attracted considerable attention for his interventionist views as expressed in the Sentinel and Kennebec Journal.

After the United States entered the war, Manson was one of the first men to become a "spotter" at Augusta's civilian airplane warning observation post, and took considerable pride in the fact that he had never missed a tour of duty there.

Mr. Manson was a charter member of the Waterville Rotary Club and a Mason. He left no immediate relatives but is survived by three cousins. He was buried in Pine Grove Cemetery in Waterville.

MARY HALL BUTLER, '12

Word has been received in the Alumnae Office of the death of Mary Hall Butler of the class of 1912, which occurred on May 30, 1942.

Mary Emily Hall was born in Rockville, Maine. She attended the schools of that town and entered Colby College in the fall of 1909. During her college course she maintained a high scholastic record.

After being graduated she made her home in Rockland for a time. After her marriage to Mr. Butler the couple lived in Arlington, Mass. and later in Albany, N. Y. where they had remained until a short time before Mrs. Butler's death.

Members of the class of 1912 and all Colby friends extend their deepest sympathy to her family.

FREDERICK F. SULLY, '16


Frederick F. Sully died September 27, 1942, in St. Raphael's Hospital, New Haven, Conn., from a heart attack.

He was born in Philadelphia on September 4, 1891, the son of Jeremiah K. and Ellen Nutting Sully. He fitted for college at Washington Academy, East Machias, Maine, and entered Colby in the class of 1916. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

From 1916 to 1917 he was assistant city editor of the St. John (N. B.) Telegraph, and the following year served as submaster of the Calais (Maine) Academy. In 1918 he became an agent for the Department of Internal Revenue, with which department he was affiliated for twenty-five years. In 1925-26 he served as president of the Forest Research Corporation. He was the author of several articles on taxation and revenue.

Mr. Sully is survived by his wife, Helen M. Sully.

PVT. FRANK B. BAILEY, '42

 The death of Frank Benjamin Bailey was announced by the U. S. Army on March 18, occurring at Camp Devens, Mass., from complications resulting from scarlet fever. He was 28 years of age.

Born in Sydney, Maine, the son of

Mr. and Mrs. Manley H. Bailey, he was educated in Oakland schools. For reasons of health, he spent a year in Arizona and other years' time undergoing medical treatment before entering Colby College in 1938, somewhat older than his classmates.

Frank's college record was outstanding in many ways, and he was chosen one of the "Who's Who" members of his class. While majoring in history, he also took much work in biology and was president of the Bowen Club. One of the stand-bys in the Student Christian Association, he was chairman of both the Peace and Speakers Commissions. He was an officer in the International Relations Club, member of Kappa Phi Kappa, Student Council, and a Dean's List Honor student. Genuine friendliness and strength of Christian character were characteristics of Frank's college career.

He enlisted in the Army and went to Camp Devens on September 8, 1942, remaining at that station serving in the Test Section where he enjoyed seeing an occasional Colby man as he came through the line. His cheerful acceptance of duty may be seen in his answers on the regular Alumni Office questionnaire card last fall. Under *Graduate School*, he wrote: "U. S. Army;" *Major Subject*, "Fighting;" *Degree expected*, "Victory."

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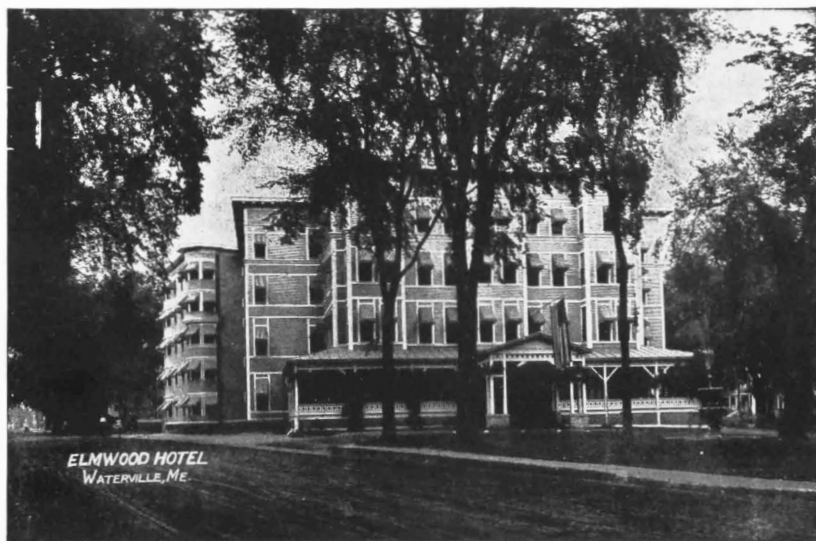
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