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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



AY, 1943



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The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

Volume 32

May 15, 1943

Number 7

CONTENTS

| | |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| The President's Page | 2 |
| The Talk of the College | 3 |
| At Early Candlelight | 5 |
| Picture of a Maine Farm | 7 |
| Some Early Colby Ballplayers | 9 |
| Holiday in Cairo | 11 |
| Religion in the Post-War World | 12 |
| Curtain Falls on Colby Sports | 13 |
| Under the Elms | 14 |
| Student Achievement Honored | 15 |
| Gift for Fine Arts | 16 |
| Alumnae Council Proceedings | 17 |
| The Rare Book Corner | 17 |
| Local Colby Meetings | 18 |
| Alumni Nominees Announced | 18 |
| Colby Men With the Colors | 19 |
| Notes from the Classes | 23 |
| Milestones | 23 |
| Necrology | 24 |

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A subscriber who wishes to discontinue his or her subscription should give notice to that effect before its expiration. Otherwise it will be continued.

The Cover

On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5:15 the 21st College Training Detachment of the Army Air Forces carry out the ceremony of Retreat on the front campus. Solemn and sharply at attention, the platoons honor the flag as it is lowered from the pole which was the 1924 class gift. As the word has gotten around, more and more of an audience lines the campus fence week by week.

Fan Mail

Dear Editor:

The *Alumnus* arrived the other day and gave me some of the pleasantest hours I've known in the army.

As a sometime newspaperman I have been guilty in the past of disparaging the value of news organs. Close every newspaper plant or magazine shop in the country tomorrow and the world would go blithely onward, I used to reflect wryly.

The *Alumnus* has made me a convert. If every old, or moderately old, grad got the same amount of intense satisfaction from reading the news and articles that I did there can be NO argument about the need for public prints. The *Alumnus* is a chain letter, well-written, and what could be more absorbing than that?

— CPT. JON P. RODERICK, '36.
Fort Monroe, Va.

Dear Editor:

You have a splendid magazine and I enjoy it very much. After all these years in the West, I see many familiar names. Thank you.

— BERTHA LONG HANSCOM, '04.
Berlingame, Calif.

Dear Editor:

Enjoy your magazine very much.

— DR. J. W. STINSON, '19.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dear Editor:

Keep up the good work on the Home Front as well as for the boys on the War Front. Times are getting busier for all of us, but the news from our former home is always appreciated.

— M. A. BIGELOW, '18.
Bloomfield, N. J.

The President's Page



To be able to forge ahead on more than one front just at the time when obstacles loom the largest is a sign of real power. The alumni will agree, I think, that power of this sort has characterized the college throughout its history. In times of stress Colby "has what it takes."

The present emergency offers no exception. Our enrollment of men students is dwindling daily, yet instead of curtailing we are increasing our offerings. You have already seen the announcement of our new Collegiate School of Nursing which will open in the fall with a five year course leading to the B.A. degree and a nursing diploma. We have sought and received expert advice in planning this course and we believe we can do a pioneering job in the field. Miss Mary E. Curtis, the new Director, has been at Waterville for a short period this spring and the program has already attracted a great deal of attention. The same can be said of the four year course leading to the B.A. degree and a certificate in medical technology which will open in the fall under the direction of Dr. Julius Gottlieb of the Central Maine General Hospital.

At a time when we are tackling the problem of the relation of liberal arts to a professional field like nursing it is a special pleasure to announce that we are also intensifying our work in the liberal arts themselves. At the last meeting of the Board a trustee who wishes to remain anonymous agreed to give \$5,000 a year for the period of the emergency to increase our offerings in music and art. This will enable us to strengthen our program at the point where strength was most needed. We shall not only continue our orchestra, band, and glee club but we shall have two courses in the theory, history, and appreciation of music, add to our music library and collection of records, and provide for scholarships in violin, piano, and vocal instruction. Beside this we shall have two courses in the history of art and in practical studio work and shall build up our collection of prints and slides.

This is one of three generous gifts recently made by members of the Board which are especially heartening just now. One member has provided for the series of distinguished lecturers who have come to Colby during the past year. These men, top ranking scholars in their respective fields, have given public addresses, attended classes, spoken in chapel, met groups of faculty and students, and have greatly enriched the cultural life of the entire community. I am happy to say that the gift has been renewed for next year.

Another member made a donation which covered all the printing, entertainment, and travel expenses of the committee organized under the chairmanship of Neil Leonard to solicit bequests for the college. This included the printing of the beautiful booklet "A Matter of Will Power" which was sent to all alumni and widely distributed elsewhere. The amount was a sizable one and I am glad to say that it has also been renewed for another year.

The response on the Alumni Fund appeal so far has been gratifying. I think that all our alumni may take courage from the fact that in a period of unparalleled destruction Colby is one of the places where constructive work is being done and progress is being made toward a better day.

J. S. Bixler

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

NINE O'CLOCK—If the reader would like to survey the 1943 Colby in a few minutes, we would suggest that you come around some morning about nine o'clock and take a stand at the crossing tender's post. Before your eyes will pass many of the elements that make the wartime college different and somewhat unfamiliar.

The first novelty, perhaps, will be the jaunty blue and gray Colby bus coming up College Avenue, seats and aisle filled with a cargo of girls headed for nine o'clock classes. Three or four faculty members pedal by on their bicycles, briefcases in baskets. Up from his house strides President Bixler, bare-headed, body tilted forward, with a preoccupied air that is broken only when he meets a student whom he greets cheerily by first name.

Glancing across at the station you may wonder what is going on, for the platform is crowded and taxis are dashing up in big-town tempo. It is nothing unusual, however, just the daily scene nowadays. Pretty soon Old Four Sixty Nine will chuff in, west-bound, pulling a ten or twelve car train. (Did you ever see more than three or four half-filled coaches over there in your time?) But, the same Italian with the black handlebar mustaches is waiting at the water spout to climb aboard and shovel down coal, and, as of yore, couples emerge from the restaurant door, wander slowly across to the campus and in the gate.

Now your ears pick up some new sounds—from a distance comes a sound of men singing, while from the direction of Foss Hall waft the barking of commands. Then you begin to see soldiers all around; turning into College Avenue from the north campus entrance, erupting from the Railroad Y and getting into formation, marching out College Place from the Alumnae Building. Soon they pass you going in different directions, groups of fifty, three abreast, red fibre envelopes of books and papers in left hands, wearing overcoats or fly-jackets according to the weather, swinging along 128 steps to the minute and roaring away lustily in song. When they first arrived their repertoire consisted chiefly of the Air Forces Song, but now they have increased their assortment considerably, though *Working on the Rail-*

road is one of the appropriate favorites. Between songs the worried-looking platoon leader marching alongside gives an order and they sharpen up their marching a bit by shouting "one-two-three-four." You scrutinize them as they go by. Quite a range in physical types, but the mass impression is of good-looking, businesslike kids who know what they are doing.

Just then the college bell begins to clang in the same old tone and you realize that some things around the college have not changed. Wandering about, you discover more of the eternities. In the Chapel, Gardiner Colby and Abner Coburn still gravely flank the president's chair. Upstairs the Lion still anguishes above the names of the dead young heroes of an earlier holocaust. The willows are budding green as they did in Boardman's day. The bulletin board notices are months old, as usual. On the sidewalk beneath a Zete window are the damp fragments of a paper bag in the center of a splash of water. A couple of ATOs are knocking out flies on the front campus. The drone of lecturers comes from the open windows of Recitation Hall. The college goes on. The details change, but they are merely variations on an age-old theme.

cial support of their college this year as never before. The results, according to the first returns, have been astonishing. The women's campaign has just started so it is too early to make predictions, but the men's returns have zoomed in an astonishing manner. Without doubt the final figures will eclipse all previous years by a substantial and impressive margin. For one thing, the gifts in the higher denominations have multiplied. Then, too, while the men in service are being sent the literature as a matter of interest, they are specifically told not to feel under obligation to contribute. Yet, back from training camps, Naval Stations, Army posts and from overseas are coming checks and money orders from young alumni who will not be denied the satisfaction of participating. Another heart-warming aspect is the numbers of gifts that are coming in from parents of boys in the service.

Giving to your college in these days of emergency appeals may not be as easy as in other years, yet the spirit of the times favors it. Self-denial is standard practice, now, and who does not feel a grim determination to maintain those institutions which to us mean America?

GIVING—This year the high command of the Alumni and Alumnae Funds have foregone the usual printed and illustrated mailing pieces of other years in favor of straight-from-the-shoulder letters setting forth the simple, yet adequate, reasons why Colby people should rally to the finan-

RED STAR—Back in 1936 the Colby Library was assembling its now famous Thomas Hardy collection and Professor Weber was looking forward to a special exhibition commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." All known foreign editions were being sought and presently the Library had acquired translations of the novel into Bohemian, Chinese, Danish, Dutch, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Japanese, Spanish and Swedish.

Yet, Professor Weber was not happy. He had noticed somewhere a vague hint that "Tess" had been translated into Russian, but diligent search was unsuccessful. When Professor and Mrs. Lougee went to Russia for a Geologic Congress 1937 they obligingly combed all the bookstores of Moscow and Leningrad. Alas, no Red "Tess." In desperation, Weber appealed to the Soviet Ambassador in Washington and the Embassy courteously agreed to take up the matter with Moscow. The Pro-

We Point With Pride To—

Alexander La Fleur, '20, upon his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel, Judge Advocate General, Fort Benning, with the rating of "superior" (highest possible) given him by Maj. Gen. Paul W. Magruder.

John D. Powers, '39, Lt., USAAF, upon his receipt of the Air Medal for anti-submarine work as a navigator of a bomber.

fessor, however, had resigned himself to displaying a not-quite-complete exhibit of "Tess" when the Colby Library received a present from the Russian Government: a finely bound copy of "Tess." Strangely enough, examination showed that it had just been published! Hence, the conclusion is that the Hardy novel had been brought out in Russian so that the Colby Library could include this edition along with other translations in its anniversary exhibition.

Now comes the sequel. Last month the Colby Library received another package from Moscow—presumably having journeyed by way of the Trans-Siberian, through Japanese waters, across the Pacific, finally across the continent to Waterville. Opening it with trembling hands, there appeared to Weber's delighted gaze a mint edition of Hardy's "Far from the Madding Crowd" in Russian. Is there another copy in America, or in England? We doubt it.

All of which goes to prove that despite her travail, not all of Russian scholarship has been turned to the war effort and somewhere under the Red Star somebody is thinking about the Hardy Collection at Colby College.

TRUSTEES — Reading the list of Colby trustees with their occupations, as published in the latest Catalog, we were impressed by the calibre of men and women who are guiding the destinies of this college with such forward-looking acumen. There is good balance. Ten are in business or industrial fields, ten are or have been teachers, and the remaining ten have other vocational backgrounds. Out of the 30 members, 24 attended Colby.

A realistic approach to Colby's policies and problems is assured by the presence on the board of the presidents of Ginn & Company, of the Nicolet Asbestos Mines, of the Bath Iron Works, of the Keyes Fibre Company (though now retired), and, until his recent decease, of the Central Maine Power Company. We have also the vice-presidents of a paper company, of an investment firm and of a bank, as well as the treasurer of a savings bank, the sales manager of a vast paper domain, and the director of Hartford's Bushnell Memorial.

Yet the academic viewpoint is kept to the fore by trustees who are on the

faculties of Yale, Dartmouth, Andover-Newton, Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study, and Keene Teachers College, not to mention the dean of Stevens Institute of Technology, the president-emeritus of Colby College, and two or three former college or secondary school teachers.

Five lawyers, including a distinguished member of the State Supreme Court, keep the college on the legal beam. The one practicing physician has taken Colby's nursing education program under his wing in an invaluable way. The director of Public Relations of Rockefeller Center is able to contribute particular talents, while an intimate viewpoint on Colby affairs is possessed by the trustee who is the daughter of a Colby professor and mother of a Colby undergraduate. Retired, yet able to draw upon a wealth of pertinent experience, are the former Colby treasurer, the former Baptist Educational Executive Secretary, and the one-time chairman of the Federal Power Commission.

That, we submit, is a good board of trustees for any college. The interesting thing about them, however, is that their ideas do not necessarily run true to type. Some of the hard-headed discussion comes from the educators, while vision and idealism are more apt than not to issue from one of the industrialists. It is a congenial group, too. Diverse as their interests are, an aggressive concern about the welfare of Colby College provides a common ground for fellowship that can continue far into the night.

Incidentally, if you cannot identify by name all of the trustees characterized above, we suggest that it is high time that you become familiar with the men and women who are responsible for the progress of our college.

LAST — There is a feeling of finality in the campus air these days, at least insofar as the men are concerned. While a number will stay for the summer session and there will be new freshmen coming in, the cold fact is that the many normal student activities will come to a close this Commencement for the duration. One bumps up against this fact every so often. The fraternity banquet speaker points out that this is probably the last initiation for the duration. The final ball game of the season is spoken of as our last intercollegiate contest for the

duration. The lone male Phi Beta at the initiation this month is pointed to as possibly the last man to get a key until after the war. After 66 years, the editorship of the *Echo* ceases to be a male prerogative. "Ma" Hall of the Lambda Chi House says good-bye: no more chapter houses after this May. And so on. One by one the college customs and habits are wrapped up and put on the shelf, but always only for the duration. No one regards these changes as permanent. The underclassmen who are leaving may not all return to complete their courses, but at the present they fully expect to — when the lights come on again.

HINT — Learning that the *Alumnus* is being sent without charge to all Colby men and women in uniform, one alumna recently sent a check to pay for five subscriptions. While we are perfectly willing to run into red ink in order to keep up this service to our fighting alumni, anything that will keep the deficit as low as possible is appreciated. Need we say more?

DIETITIAN — When the non-combatant medals are passed out, we nominate Miss Helen Nichols, whose job at this college is to "keep 'em eating." With scarcities popping up around every corner, with restrictions and coupons making purchasing an exercise in permutations and computations, with an employee turnover resembling the traffic of a revolving door, with daily menus to be planned which will satisfy the War Department brass hats on one hand and the Colby co-eds on the other, this little lady with brown hair and a twinkling smile takes everything in her stride and regards her crushing job as "very interesting," "a challenge," and "a lot of fun."

Miss Nichols is probably the best protected woman in Waterville, for she lives next to her office on the ground floor of Foss Hall, surrounded by several hundred husky young soldiers and with sentries making the rounds all night. She regards this situation as very convenient, but thinks it would be a bit lonely if she had any spare time, which she doesn't. Since the Army came, her days have been beginning at 5 A.M. and ending whenever she stops figuring up ration points in the evening. Now, however, she has an assistant (the daughter of the late

Professor Trefethen) and they take turns on the dawn patrol.

Unlike most of us, Miss Nichols has no great gripe at the Government for the paper work involved in rationing, although it is considerable. She thinks the ration-banking system is ingenious and smooth working. Under this she gets monthly blocks of points of four types from the ration board which she deposits in a local bank just like money. Checks are drawn on these points, sent to the supply houses, deposited and returned via regular banking channels. Miss Nichols has to keep her women's division and Army points separate, since the soldiers are allowed about three times as many in some categories.

Miss Nichols uses the Army Master Menu, made out for a month in advance, as a basis. Certain variations are permitted, according to local markets, but these standard menus set the nutrition minimums and ration-point maximums. The boys really eat. Their normal daily consumption in-

cludes a quarter of a ton of meat, 500 pounds of potatoes and other foods in proportion. They like the food here, especially the variety of home-made desserts. The feeding has been well systematized too. They go through the cafeteria line at the rate of about 500 in an hour and ten minutes. Each has a stainless steel tray with six compartments, silverware, a coffee mug, and a soup bowl when needed. The Foss Hall dining room seats only about half of the detachment, but the first ones are just about finishing when the group is half served, so it works out all right.

Her worst headache, Miss Nichols says, is help. Being pre-aviation cadets, the boys have no KP duties. At Foss Hall she has about 20 employees, plus 18 students who work during the serving hours. There are three chefs, the first starting his butchering at 4 A.M., the next getting breakfast and lunch and the third on duty afternoon and evening. While she feels that the help's wages are good, they are not

competitive with defense industries, and so she has to get the kitchen work done chiefly by over- or under-age people, usually both inexperienced and inefficient, and constantly changing.

Colby's dietitian comes from Marlboro, Massachusetts, and attended Framingham Normal School and graduated from the University of Vermont. She was student dietitian at the Worcester Memorial Hospital, assistant dietitian at the Salem Hospital and head dietitian at the University of Vermont before coming here last September. She would like to have time for her hobby of silver and pewter craft, but sees little likelihood for the duration. She is sold on Mayflower Hill and will be glad when the time comes to put on lots of parties, conferences and conventions in the women's buildings. "That will be lots of fun," she says, but in the meantime she is happy to throw herself into the problem of giving some hundreds of young future aviators as good meals as they are apt to have at any time during their Army careers.

... AT EARLY CANDLE LIGHT

By Mary D. Herrick, *The Colby Library*

WITH a fine steel pen, Ephraim Tripp, secretary to the faculty of Waterville College, closed the minutes of that body one evening in July, 1824, with these words: "Adjourned to Monday next at early candlelight". Unfinished business lay heavy in the thoughts of the five men (President Chaplin, Professors Briggs and Chapin, and Tutors Tripp and Parker) who constituted the ruling body of the College in those days. It had been a hard year—unrest seemed widespread among the students. Usually serious minded god-fearing young men seemed bewitched by the Evil One himself ever since that ill fated day in April when the Freshman class went berserk, held an unauthorized meeting and demanded the resignation of one of their tutors. This had no more than been smoothed out and the instigators properly punished when one Captain Bacon, who lived in the town, reported that Elisha Snow, '26, and another student had "caused depredations" on his property. The good Captain was pacified and the students

publicly admonished when the Fourth of July approached.

This day held no place of celebration in the College calendar, classes were held as usual and all unseemly noise prohibited. However, on that early morning shortly after the 6:15 prayers were over and classes hardly begun, a burst of flame and noise aroused the college from its scholarly calm. Harrison Avery Smith of the Class of 1825, the guilty perpetrator of this breaking of the peace, was caught red handed, burning powder. Smith was brought before the student body and admonished with what must have been rather lasting results. Not until twelve years later, in 1846, was there another outburst of patriotism recorded on the campus. But when it came, like the day it commemorated, it came with a bang. On that July 4th there were 102 students attending the College. Twelve meek souls punctually appeared at their morning classes. The rest of the College, in large part collecting in a body, blew horns, rang bells, gave the several members of the faculty

a boisterous greeting as they appeared on campus, and had a wonderful time. The sharp eyes of the professors observed the young men taking part in this disturbance, noting their names for future retribution. The leaders, Charles E. Hamlin, '47 (later Professor at Colby from 1857-73, and Trustee of the college) and Junius Bartlett, '48, were at once expelled. Other students were called before the faculty individually, and, after admitting the error of their ways and promising never to do such a thing again, the faculty announced that the matter was closed. The students, however, petitioned for the return of Hamlin and Bartlett which was at first refused, but was permitted at a later date in view of their past good conduct. Two years later the Fourth of July became a college holiday.

Back again to 1824 with the affair of Harrison Smith settled, the college quieted down to examinations. The seriousness of this period may be gleaned from the records that note: "Voted to commence examinations

next week on Thursday and continue until we get through." But even in '24 young men needed relaxation and one Saturday afternoon in August six Freshmen (Isaac Jewett, Manly Townsend, Herman Stevens, Sumner Rawson, Ripley Adams, and Samuel McClellan) stole out during study hours and took a quick dip in the river. This did not escape the vigilant eyes of the authorities, and the next two Saturdays the six young men spent in penance with extra recitations.

Graduation passed smoothly and the fall term began. Affairs were rather quiet and only minor troubles disturbed the routine. During November several students did leave town one evening without permission, and in December Ezra Going and Harrison Smith had a disagreement over the ownership of a chair. This disagreement was involved and long lasting for not until May of the next year was it finally settled. We find a note in the records of that day that: "... the chair which had been a subject of disagreement and some trouble to us (i.e. the faculty) ... be kept in the Library hereafter."

The boys didn't seem to get along together that spring as well as usual. Professor Briggs had to be called in as mediator between Elisha Snow and Harvey Evans, roommates, who reached an impasse in their heretofore cordial relations. Then Moses Gould complained that Cyrus Clark wrote on his pew such improper matter that Gould had to have it repainted at a cost of two dollars and fifty cents that he felt Clark should bear. Abraham Sanborn broke down a cellar door in South College and was fined fifty cents. Arthur Thompson cut holes through the front door of South College which cost two dollars to repair.

The problem of student-faculty relationships had concerned the professors for some time. A need for closer contacts was felt requisite to a better control on the deportment of the young men. Thereupon in 1826 President Chaplin and Professor Chapin were appointed to visit the students during study hours and "to converse with them on moral and religious subjects." Shortly after these visits started a group of students were discovered absent from their rooms one Friday evening. The President sent them a reminder that they must not leave their rooms without permission unless it were to attend a religious service on



N.W. VIEW OF WATERVILLE COLLEGE, ON THE WEST BANK OF THE KENNEBEC RIVER, WATERVILLE, MAINE.

From an Old Lithograph

Saturday or Sunday evenings. To further the discussion of moral and religious subjects the Faculty voted to set apart one hour each week for devotional exercises, and President Chaplin was delegated to notify the more pious students of the college of this plan and to suggest topics for meditation and prayer. There is a suspicion that the visits, accompanied as they were with moral talks, were not too successful, for the next year a less obvious method was adopted. In the records of September, 1827, we read: "It is not expedient, at present, to establish a complete and rigid system of visitation but (it is voted) that during this term, at least, each student's room be visited not less than once a day, with as little appearance as possible, of *formal inspection* that it may be regarded rather as the call of an affectionate instructor." Suspecting as they did that card playing and "gaming" were being carried on surreptitiously the Faculty felt a daily visit was none too little to check on the habits of their students. For those youths who proved too unruly to be held in bounds, a special form of suspension was invoked. In the case of Joyner and Cony who were convicted of absconding with a goose from the Augusta road in 1825, suspension consisted in a period of what was called "rustication." This sometimes included not only being suspended but also being sent to a definite place of penance. When Virgil Parris and Albert Lane of the Class of 1827 indulged in some disturbances on

campus, Parris was sent to be under the supervision of the Principal of Gorham Academy for two months, and Lane was sent to the Rev. Mr. Cressey of North Yarmouth. For more serious offenses the penalty was, of course, expulsion. One young man was so treated in 1830 and more than twelve charges were lodged against him, the least of which was "for endeavoring to create merriment in recitation rooms by distortion of his countenance."

One of the most serious outbreaks against the college authorities occurred in October of 1849 when leaflets appeared widespread over the campus and town. These leaflets purported to be the program of the Senior Exhibition and the humor was somewhat less than dignified. The reaction of the Faculty was swift and sharp, an immediate vote was taken to expell the author of the program when discovered. It was not until a lapse of several weeks and a good amount of research upon the part of the Faculty that the guilty one was finally uncovered. He was Isaac S. Kalloch, '52, then a freshman. Kalloch was expelled and did not return to Colby although after a year permission was granted to him to resume his studies. He was later one of the founders and the first president of Ottawa University.

In these early years, as now, the question of absences from classes agitated the students and faculty alike. In 1846 it was voted that no student could have more than one un-

excused absence from any one class in a term, and only two absences from church were permitted. William Giddings, '48, seemed to have taken this ruling rather lightly and was reprimanded and told he must, in the future, present each excuse in writing to the whole faculty, and few of them would be accepted. Forthwith he proceeded to present two excuses almost immediately and eight in the next two months followed by nine in June. (But of these latter only five were accepted.)

The curriculum was limited in the first years of the College to Greek, Latin, Mathematics and Rhetoric. Some sciences were introduced fairly early and in 1845 the teaching of German was started for the last term of the Senior year. A year later, evidently upon a petition of the students, French was offered to the Sophomores, but with the understanding it should not become precedent. It is rather interesting to note that at this period the students were each assessed for

fuel for the recitation rooms and for janitor service. Library fines were also put on the term bills.

On June 23rd of 1846 a sudden epidemic attacked the college. For various reasons it became imperative for several young men to be excused from classes the following day to go to Augusta. Three students, namely, Abner Oakes, John Baker and Thomas Herrick, applied to the faculty for permission. Oakes said that he had business in Augusta that could be done on no other day. Baker had to see his mother on that very day and Herrick had to attend a masonic meeting that necessitated his presence as an officer of the lodge. The rest of the college, less forehanded than these three young men, just went without permission. It seems that there was a political convention in Augusta on that day—a gathering about which there was a great deal of interest locally. When the boys returned they were called before the faculty and told

that they did wrongly to leave town without permission. To each of them the question was put: "With your present views and under similar circumstances would you do it again?" The youths who said "No," were dismissed without further punishment. All those who said "Yes," or refused to answer, were put on probation for one term. Five years later when a large group of students went to Winthrop on an unauthorized picnic, the punishment was merely a fine of fifty cents per student.

With this we end our survey of the first thirty years of college life in its student-faculty relationships. If, in touching upon the more colorful incidents, it has made the faculty appear in too grim a light it may be recalled that "times have changed." And just as our old grads today enjoy retelling their escapades so doubtless did the boys of that era enjoy telling their sons what they did when Prexy Chaplin wasn't looking.

PICTURE OF A MAINE FARM

The State Commissioner of Agriculture Is a Practical Farmer

CARL R. SMITH, Maine's Commissioner of Agriculture, affords modern proof of the Greek legend of Antaeus. Antaeus, you recall, was the son of Rhea, of Mother Earth herself, and so redoubled his strength at every contact with the naked earth. Hercules threw him down, and Antaeus jumped up twice as strong as before. In the end, Hercules overcame Antaeus by holding him overhead and strangling him while his feet were off the ground.

You won't catch Carl Smith with his feet off the ground, if he knows about it. He not only has the theory of agriculture at his finger-tips, he is a practical farmer as well. Not that his very youngest days were spent on a farm. He was born at Exeter, Maine, and growing up, worked for a while in his father's saw-mill. But he was close enough to nature to listen to her voice, and he liked to see things grow,—just as his son, Blake Smith, who runs the Exeter farm, tells me that he always plants a few squashes, not so much for profit, but rather because they grow so wonderfully fast. He likes to watch that growth of the soil.

The many Aroostook boys and girls in the Colby family, as well as those from farm homes in other sections, may enjoy hearing about a good Maine farm; especially, perhaps, those on the outer fringes of our global subscription list. The subject of this newspaper interview is Carl R. Smith, Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Maine, who attended Colby for a year with the class of 1912. The writer is Richard Hallett, seafarer, short-story writer, radio journalist and feature writer for the Portland Sunday Telegram, in which the accompanying abridged account appeared on March 28.

Commissioner Smith bought his farm at Exeter about at the end of the last war.

Look at the fine four-square house. The foundations are of granite, and the great doorstep is of Waldo granite, too heavy to heave in a frost. In the cellar were vinegar vats, for the farm in the old years ran a good deal to apple-orchard. Hogs and sweet corn and

apples, cider and vinegar were the staples.

"We go in now for potatoes and peas," Commissioner Smith said, sweeping the wide snow-covered fields with a considering eye. "The apple trees were old and had no more bearing in them, but some of them were big fellows. I remember one that was two feet in diameter. I rooted them all up."

"And no more pigs?"

"Hardly that," Mrs. Smith smiled. "I can remember many a morning coming across this road at sunrise with a basket of new pigs that we had kept warm and fed in the house over night. But not so many pigs as before, when the Oakes had the place."

Not so many pigs and apples, but more potatoes and peas, Smith added. His parcels of land in Exeter come to 750 acres, and his son Keith in Newport has 750 acres. At first the two were operated as one farm, but now Keith is on his own, and Ralph Smith, now in the Naval Reserve, is just as much of a farmer as his brothers, except that just now the war keeps him from following his natural instincts.

"Our tillage," said the Commissioner, "goes about twice as much into potatoes as into peas and our potato-house has a storage capacity of about 7,000 bushels. Last year our tillage yielded about 150 tons of peas—that means peas out of the pod. Come into the barn and take a look at our Hereford stock."

The barn is just across the highway from the house. The Hereford "white-faces" in the tie-up rubbed their horns a little nervously. These yearlings had never been hitched before, and didn't take quite kindly to it. They had one-pound iron sleeves on the ends of their horns, to keep the horns from tipping up, curling at the tip unbecomingly. It's all registered stock and the owners might want to show it. Weighting the horns is a good deal like wiring a young lady's teeth—for reasons of personal pulchritude. All these Herefords have names, aristocrats should, and all have numbers tattooed on the inside of the ear. We went down the line of white-faces, and marked a brown-faced at the end, with much larger and more deer-like eyes, a Jersey Milch Cow. And then came the bull in his pen, the lord and master of the tie-up.

"These Herefords are for beef, we don't go in for dairy products on this farm, though some others hereabouts do. This is about the northernmost fringe of the Boston milk-shed," Blake Smith said, "and if you get much to the north, transportation knocks you out of profits."

His father suggested that we look at the potato-house, and we walked down the road toward it. To the left, over the tips of a cedar grove, the Commissioner pointed out the buildings of the Dexter Fair Grounds, in its day the biggest little fair in Maine.

To the right, I caught a glimpse of the roof of the Viner, which threshes the peas out of the pods, after they have been mowed. Copious doses of water float off the little stuff, and then the shelled peas themselves go either to the freezing plant in Corinna, or to the canning plant at Hartland. The question of labor presses, but he thinks he will find men enough to swing the season's crop, with luck.

"All that tract in there was big timber," said the Commissioner, pointing to the right of the road. Before his farming days, he was in lumbering, and got out a lot of ship-timbers, keels, etc., from that first growth hard wood

which the Oakes had so carefully guarded through the years of their occupancy. "It really was heavy growth in here. I remember cutting down one hemlock tree that was five feet through at the butt, and scaled 4,000 feet. Old timbermen couldn't believe their eyes when they looked at that tree. But this is good fat land, for trees and crops both."

We had arrived at the potato-house, which had, as potato-houses do, a sunken or submerged look, like the hull of a ship that has gone down for the last time. The good earth comes up all round nearly to the eaves. Enter and look down into the deep bins—nearly empty at this time of year—and you will again get an impression of a ship, of a ship's hold, capacious, yawning. The potato-house is well insulated against cold, not only by banked earth outside, but by its own pine ceiling, and by further insulation

of waterproof paper, planer shavings, more paper, boarding and shingles.

And now the political and economic world, the world of price ceilings and the like, had followed Commissioner Smith to Exeter; and back in the house, Washington was on the line. We waited outside, in the cold air which hardly yet had the feel of planting in it, and Mrs. Smith told us stories of their early days here.

And then we were called into the tie-up again, where a brand-new Hereford calf had that moment been born. I caught a glimpse of him with steaming head and wet ears flat down in straw. He flopped like a fish on a beach. There were various voices of comment. . . . "He's breathing all right. . . . I saw a bubble at his nose. Now he's shaking his head. He's beginning to see what it's all about. . . . He'll be up walking around in another half hour. . . . Now he sticks his head up. He's got the strength for it, all he needs is to make the decision. But he can't seem to get the tongue back into his mouth. It's bigger than he is. . . . well, another calf in this meatless world."

And then we were standing outside the barn; and I asked Commissioner Smith for a final word on potatoes.

He said, "Maine shipments so far this year are about 5,000 carloads ahead of the same days last year. I think we are making some progress. Remember, we raised this potato crop for just one reason—to sell it—and this is still our intention. We mean to do it just as rapidly as war conditions will permit. There are still troubles—troubles behind and troubles ahead. There were things like wireworm and the aphid to begin with. You know that little imp of an aphid is a good deal of an acrobat; he can change his sex at short notice, he can put on wings and get himself blown from one field to another. He can do a lot of damage without showing himself very visibly; and there are aphids in the marketing world, so to speak, that their own kind of damage, if somebody doesn't spike them.

"But I think we shall do pretty well, in spite of this struggle with aphids. With back orders on seed out of the way, and with better allocation of cars, we think we shall return a fairly normal movement of table stock late this month, but this is a hope, not a guarantee."



SOME EARLY COLBY BALL PLAYERS

By Oliver L. Hall, '93

IN answer to a request by the Editor I am making a slight and rather sketchy contribution on the earlier days of baseball at Colby College supplementary to the excellent article by Richard Reid, '44, on Fifty Years of Colby Football in the November issue.

The diamond game came early to Colby, the first nine of record being organized May 25, 1867, by the Delphic club, a year before the formation of the first club of professional players — the Cincinnati Red Stockings.

That first Colby team was led by one of the most revered of the graduates of the college, Reuben Wesley Dunn, who was captain and pitcher. Recalling the energy and initiative of Mr. Dunn, a prominent figure in the business world and for many years a trustee of the College, it seems fair to presume that he may have been largely instrumental in the organization of that first baseball team.

Captain Dunn's associates on that first nine were Percy Warren, catcher, who became a physician and practiced in Bangor many years; Charles W. Foster, first base, later a doctor in Portland; Fred Morse Wilson, second base, who was another physician who started practice in Waterville, moving to Bridgeport, Conn., to be director and president of the Bridgeport hospital; E. S. Rawson, third base; E. A. Daniels, shortstop, who transferred to Dartmouth and was an educator in New York City; Charles H. Cumston, left field, who taught for a time, then entered the field of medicine at Brunswick; Clarendon Wescott, center field, who went into newspaper work, dying at Saco at the age of 21; Prentiss M. Woodman, Jr., right field, who graduated from Brown, studied law and became superintendent of schools in Minneapolis.

During the seventies there were famous names in the Colby line-up. Leslie C. Cornish, later Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court and Chairman of the Board of Colby Trustees, was catcher on the '72 team and played the hot corner on the '74 nine. On the former team with the future Chief Justice was Nathaniel Butler

Fifty years out of college, the writer of this article has followed college baseball for even longer and is well qualified to reminisce about the all time "greats" of Colby diamonds. Hall himself deserves a berth on the All-Colby nine, but just which position is a problem, since in his four years he played first base, shortstop, catcher and outfielder at different times. He helped bring two pennants to Colby, and served as captain of the 1893 team. Former ALUMNUS editor and now valued member of the editorial board, he is the managing editor of the Bangor Commercial. This baseball history will be continued in the next (July) issue and we hope Mr. Hall will have the temerity to choose an All-Time All-Colby team.

Jr., later to become President of Colby College, who played in the outfield. Among the ball players of the '74 team, in addition to Justice Cornish, were Albion W. Small, 15 years later to be called to the Colby presidency; J. H. Drummond, Jr. distinguished Portland attorney in later years, and C. E. Meleney, who became superintendent of New York City schools. Following the graduation of Leslie Cornish, George Merriam, later highly esteemed as a clergyman, became guardian of the hot corner.

Colby won its first State Baseball Championship in 1881, contesting with Bowdoin and Bates, for the University of Maine ("Maine State College," then), did not enter the pennant race until the next year. Pennants came plenty to Waterville in that period, following in rapid succession in 1882, 1883, 1884, 1886 and 1887. A. L. Doe had the distinction of catching for Colby on four championship nines, starting the string in 1881.

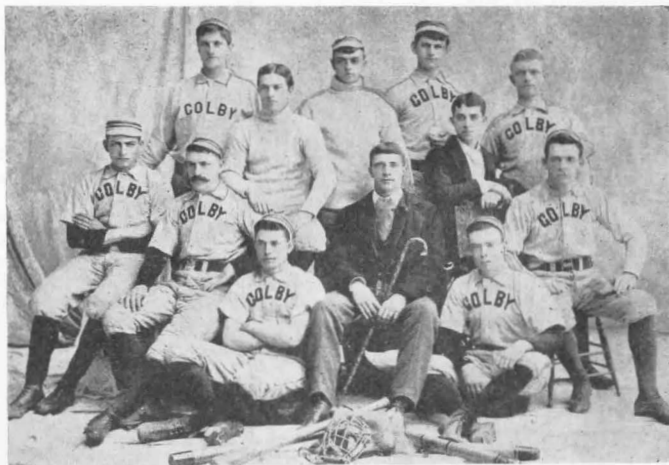
One of the players on the 1881 team was Herbert M. Lord at second base, a good ball player and possessor of a fine singing voice, but giving few indications that he would rise rapidly to the position of Major General and Director of the Federal Budget. The writer as a small boy, knew Bert Lord,

in fact lived near him in Rockland. Lord was working his way through Colby and had no pennies to spare and at times walked from Rockland to Waterville and vice versa. He was extremely industrious and ambitious, traits that added to his ability, character and genial manner and were destined to carry him far. For years in his newspaper work in Rockland he was scorer of games in the Knox County baseball league and I was very happy as a youth, on some occasions, to be chosen by him as his substitute.

Byron Boyd, who later became Maine's Secretary of State, played for four years on Colby's teams, commencing as a freshman in 1883, and assisted in winning three state championships. Byron was a very competent third baseman. Until his recent death, Byron rarely failed in his attendance at Colby's baseball and football games and probably no other man has seen as many Colby teams in action. He was happy in victory and cheerful in defeat.

New faces appeared on the '84 nine as Forrest Goodwin, Shailer Mathews and Joel F. Larrabee donned the Colby spangles. All Colby men agree that Jack Coombs was the greatest of the ball players who have battled for the blue and gray and one of the most notable of Big League pitchers of all time, but in awarding second honors, Forrest Goodwin would demand consideration. Goodwin's assignment at Colby was usually in the pitcher's box, but he also was an extremely capable third baseman and a fine batter. He played professionally a few summers and might have gone some distance had he kept at the game for he was big time calibre. Goodwin won distinction as a lawyer and also in Congress where early death cut short a brilliant career. Goodwin and Larrabee played on three winning Colby teams, Larry at shortstop two seasons and two years behind the bat.

Larrabee was a rather pint-sized catcher but fast and an extremely speedy baserunner. In one game that I witnessed Goodwin desired a runner and Larrabee was given the assignment.



THE COLBY NINE HALF A CENTURY AGO

From the Oracle of 1893 comes this picture of the team of that year, with Captain Hall standing in the rear center. Front row, left to right: V. M. Totman, '94; G. W. Hoxie, '94; C. E. Purinton, '95; H. T. Jordan, '93 (Manager); H. W. Jackson, '95; F. S. Latlip, '94. Rear: Benj. Coffin, '96; H. W. Nichols, '95; O. L. Hall, '93 (Captain); V. M. Whitman, '94; F. B. Purinton, '94 (Scorer); W. E. Lombard, '93.

Forrest met the ball solidly and forgetting his runner hustled down to first and on turning the bag saw Larabee perched on second. Shailer Mathews, one of Colby's most distinguished sons, was an earnest and competent ball player.

The year 1890 saw Colby with another championship team this time under the leadership of A. P. Wagg, known to his Colby generation as "Pet". Wagg came from Danville Junction and was one of the smoothest ball players of the Colby tribe. He lost no tricks on the diamond and knew them all. For three years he pitched most of Colby's games with good success. On the 1890 team, Arthur J. Roberts, later to be a beloved President of the college, played centerfield, William L. Bonney, state treasurer of Maine and Speaker of the Maine House in after years, was at first base, Frank A. Gilmore behind the bat, William E. Lombard at second and D. W. Parsons at third. Gilmore and Lombard entered the ministry in after life; Parsons followed the law.

After winning six straight games in the state college competition, Colby

forfeited its last game to Maine at Bangor. The early innings were played in an intermittent drizzle with frequent intermissions greatly to the disgust of Wagg, Parsons and Foster who were due the next day to play in the New Brunswick league and feared they would lose their train out of Bangor. Finally the players took heroic measures and the balls disappeared. At length the umpire located one of the missing balls between Wagg's shoulders under his shirt and promptly forfeited the game to Maine. Colby lost a perfect record but Wagg, Parsons and Foster caught the train.

Parsons was the spark-plug of the team for four years. He was an extremely resourceful player and tremendously powerful with the bat. Very fast on the bases, he took many chances and got away with most of them by pure audacity. After graduation he played in the New England league and led that organization in batting. His fielding was nothing to write home about but he was a money player and ranks with Colby's best.

(To be Continued)

JOHNSON, '91, LAUDED

COLBY people who would like to know more of Franklin W. Johnson's work as a Major in World War I should read "A Surgeon's Fight to Rebuild Men," the autobiography of Dr. Fred H. Albee. "U. S. General Hospital No. 3," he writes, "was extremely fortunate in having the highly resourceful Major Franklin W. Johnson, then on leave from Teachers College at Columbia University, and now President of Colby College . . . to organize the educational department." He goes on to describe how Major Johnson organized elementary classes for the wounded veterans who were illiterate, how he helped the men organize and edit a newspaper and then assembled a complete print shop and found a competent man to teach the printing craft, how he encouraged a young artist to learn to paint again with his left hand, and how he started all manner of successful experiments in rehabilitation. He continues: "How successful we were with our Curative Workshop was indicated by the fact that for five successive months U. S. General Hospital No. 3 rated first on the record of curative shop work at all United States Army Reconstruction Hospitals. The Surgeon General sent Colonel Billings to Colonia to discover the reason for this. The Colonel was so impressed that he tried to induce Major Johnson to go to Walter Reed Hospital in Washington. The Major declined, but we did lose him later on to an important administrative position in the Surgeon General's office, which was a high tribute to his ability and to the staff that had worked with him in the building up of the best hospital educational department in the country. So our sense of personal loss was combined with a feeling of pride when we had to say good-by to him." Dr. Albee was born in Alna, Maine, and graduated from Bowdoin. Colby gave him the honorary degree of LL.D. in 1930. His book is an amazing story of miraculous restoration of crippled, shattered and torn limbs by the processes of bone grafting and bone plastic surgery which he invented. Traveling all over the world at the request of various medical societies and universities to demonstrate his technique, his experiences and contacts with all sorts of persons from royalty to savages make absorbing reading.

HOLIDAY IN CAIRO

By Kathryn Herrick McCrodden, '35

WE left Istanbul Dec. 19 for Cairo. There being no such thing as boat travel now we had to get about by train and bus throughout Turkey, Syria and Palestine. The journey down was fast and quite uninterrupted except for a stopover at an excellent hotel in Jerusalem.

Cairo, our objective, is paradise really. After Turkey, Syria and even Palestine it seemed as N. Y. city would be to a mid-westerner. While the native part of the city is primitive and dirty the newer part is modern enough to have five and six story buildings, nice hotels, department stores that make your eyes pop out, big restaurants with plenty of food, taxis and life of gaiety. There seems to be no gas restrictions from the number of cars dashing about. We actually were afraid to cross the street, traffic was so heavy by comparison with that of Turkey.

It was good to see American uniforms (our first glimpse of them) and through mutual friends we came to meet many of the soldiers. (Censorship prevents me from writing much here that I would like to.) We staid at the American University in Cairo where we met some very nice teaching colleagues, both American and Canadian.

Perhaps the best thing about this city (for us) was the fact that we could find all kinds of English and American goods which have long ago disappeared from the Turkish markets. For the first two days we just window shopped in amazement, then we began to buy. We felt there couldn't be much left after our invasion. Prices seemed so reasonable after the exorbitant prices of Turkey, Syria and Palestine. Crepe-soled shoes, American underwear, nylon stockings, bathing suit with rubber cap, sweaters, hats, Pond's cream, Lux soap and bobby pins, to mention a few. It seemed so good to find a drug store that had for sale Vicks nose drops, soda mints and everything except ice cream sodas; all with American trade marks on them. Everything was at a much higher price than at home but the fact that they were to be had was all the urging we

The letters of Kathryn Herrick McCrodden, '35, always make good reading. Readers will remember her previous accounts of being bombed in Paris, of escaping from occupied France, of her journey to Istanbul, of her honeymoon in Persia, and so on. Here, in a letter written on January 4, she gives many interesting aspects of how Egypt and the Near East appears to the tourist. Kay and her husband are on the faculty of Robert College, Istanbul, Turkey.

needed to buy. Mac bought enough to supply all of Robert College faculty including musical instruments and basketballs.

Our stay was delightful. We lunched with friends, went to movies and spent Christmas day riding a camel (both of us on the same one; one person per hump) around and among the Sphinx and pyramids. Were I to attempt here, with my inadequate words, any description of what we saw, I should merely try to elaborate on the statement that the Pyramids and Sphinx come first among the wonders of this ancient part of the world. Back to the University for a wonderful Christmas dinner and that evening around the huge fireplace with teachers and soldiers was the homiest we have had for several years.

Mac and I took three full days sight-seeing some 500 miles up the Nile to Luxor. There we saw ruins, tombs and mummies enough to last a lifetime. The ancient history books give one only the harest glimpse of this ter-

rifically old civilization. One has to go there and see with his own eyes the things we saw to really appreciate Egyptian art and culture. I think I can go back now and teach ancient history with a vengeance. We visited temples, ruins of whole cities, tombs (including King Tut's) and rode about from valley to valley by car and donkey. The latter being a most comfortable if slow mode of travel. It was a marvelous trip giving us things to see we shall never forget.

There's little to say about Egypt as far as scenery goes. Most of what we saw was wasteland and desert similar to Persia. The Nile, far from beautiful, is dirty and muddy. Its one attraction is the gorgeous sunsets.

For us Cairo is Egypt, wrongly so of course. It's a modern English French speaking city where cars go fast, people are gay and one with the price can buy whatever he wishes. That it had so much that Turkey hasn't and to see new faces (many of them American) was a real treat.

Beirut, where we stopped three days on our way back, seemed inconsequential and countryside compared to Cairo but for sentimental reasons we enjoyed being there again.

Perhaps one of the best things about the whole vacation has been the weather. During the daytime thin suit and socks, in the evening I was glad I had brought along my fur coat. Now we are getting back into Turkey there's bleak wind and possibility of snow at any time. We have been able to get sleepers and dining cars nearly all the way though at present the dining car has run out of sugar and bread.

We have just learned that four more American engineering teachers have arrived at the college after a three month voyage from the U. S. They will help. We are short of teachers (especially American).

We'll soon be back giving mid-year exams and correcting papers.

Tires on the college taxi gave out in November so I have done considerable boating, tramping and walking between the colleges since then.



Religion In The Post-War World

"PRAISE the Lord and pass the Ten Commandments."

To Dr. Everett C. Herrick, president of the Andover-Newton Theological School, the end of the war will present a great danger and a great opportunity. He does not intend that theology shall be stamped as other education has been.

The danger is worldwide hatred and moral decline. The opportunity is church co-operation to guide new world relations and interpret the religious heart of democracy.

The historic rapprochement of Protestant denominations at Cleveland in December was anticipated in Newton 11 years ago—and a tradition started on Institution Hill of looking ahead. Herrick sees better men making a better world.

The Baptists and Congregationalists of New England were a decade in advance of their denominational cousins in coming together to build a strong, co-operative theological faculty. New buildings have appeared on the quadrangle, but the greater goal has been men.

More than 100 of these men have left the campus to become war chaplains. Dr. Herrick is counting on them to apply the bitter lessons of the battlefield by leading the church against the bitter hatreds that will follow.

The job Herrick sees for them is to organize the good will of the world "when good will can have a chance," and to bring together religious denominations that have congenial elements. That, he says, "will be something" the like of which has not been achieved by the church in 100 years.

"I believe that a Protestantism, not organically united, but united on a basis of wise co-operation is nearer than we think," he said. "If some of our best students don't see it in their day I'll be wondering what they have been doing."

At 67, Dr. Herrick has the enthusiasm of boyhood and the gentleness of age, characteristics notable in successful administrators of educational institutions.

This interesting interview with Everett Carl Herrick, '98, president of Andover-Newton Theological School, appeared in the Boston Herald for Sunday, January 17, 1943. It was written by Herbert Allen.

Like a large number of Andover-Newton students, he was born in a country parsonage. He "grew up in little village parishes" in Maine, went to Colby, and entered the ministry. "Following the lines of least resistance," he calls his career. His destiny was to be a pastor but his intention was somewhat against it, because in college he was so taken with debating that a debating contest judge asked him what he planned to be.

"Well, I may be a minister," young Herrick replied.

"Good night, a minister! You must study law," the judge told him, and he has always been attracted by lawyers since.

He spent 25 years between two parishes which gave him a pretty good view of both sides of the track. The First Baptist in Charlestown took him among the tenements where he could see many human needs. The First

Baptist in Fall River ran the gamut between mill hands and mill owners.

His judicial mind—it could be called that if it were not so taken up with humanity—got a real chance for expression in church administration during 16 years on the hill.

"I have had the unique experience," he said, "of living with two faculties. There is only one man left who was a full time professor when I came here. To the old faculty, I was their president. The present faculty you might call mine."

"The thing I love about Andover-Newton more than anything else is that we are two denominations working together. We can't escape denominationalism but we can do our best to wipe out sectarianism. Denominations are common carriers, so to speak, but sectarianism is just a washout on the road. We can't make a divided Protestantism effective when we put it up against world forces of evil. The most deplorable illustration of that is in the multiplying of American and English denominations in the Orient. What difference if we plant Baptist or Presbyterian seed, it is Christianity we want to see spread through the world.

"There are two things we can't contemplate without horror. One is a defeated America, the other a paganized America. So far as we realize the founding ideals of this country, a paganized America would be a defeated America."

After the last war, Dr. Herrick said, emotions got out of hand and caused a period of "Babylonian excesses." There is even greater danger after this war, he believes, because moral standards have been torn down in so many countries. There is nothing except the church that can promote morality necessary to peace, he declared. "If we go through that same process all over again, it will show that the human race does not learn very rapidly."

"I doubt very much whether 'the four freedoms' are going to fade out of human thought or aspirations. I believe the most reactionary people realize there is a new order ahead of us. Some may resist it, but it has got to come."



Everett Carl Herrick, '98

Curtain Falls On Colby Sports

By Dick Reid, '44

BASEBALL

Despite poor weather, Colby played out a schedule of six state series games and gained a tie for the championship with Bowdoin by winning four and losing two. Mitch Jaworski pitched two victories and won the batting championship with a .434 mark.

Bowdoin 15, Colby 11

Colby's varsity baseball team opened the campaign on Saturday, April 24, by losing a wild contest to Bowdoin. The Mules were leading, 6-4, going into the seventh, but Ben Zecker lost sight of the plate to pass three and hit three men. Bowdoin got eight runs on three hits before Mitch Jaworski put out the fire. Hits were even at 13 apiece with Gene Hunter having three in four trips. Joe Crozier and Captain Milt Stillwell got two apiece.

Colby 3, Bates 2

Jaworski's fine pitching made the Mules a different ball team at Lewiston in the second series game. He allowed only four hits and struck out seven. Colby got but three hits, two by Hunter, but Bud McKay laid down a perfect squeeze bunt in the fifth to bring in Ed Moriarty, and Don Johnson also scored on the same play as the throw went to first. A moment later Hunter singled to drive in Zecker.

Colby 3, Bowdoin 0

Mitch Jaworski continued his fine pitching by setting down the league-leading Bowdoin team with a three hit shutout. Meanwhile Colby pounded out ten hits, scoring two runs in the fourth and one in the fifth. Johnson got three hits in four trips, while Stillwell moved into second base and handled ten chances without fault.

Maine 5, Colby 1

Three hit pitching by Gordon Tooley, who beat Colby twice last spring, was too much again for the Mules at Orono. Two errors and three straight Maine hits in the seventh brought victory to the Pale Blue. Mitch Jaworski tripled and scored on a double steal with Ben Zecker for the Colby tally. Captain Milt Stillwell and Joe Crozier got the other two hits.



Record-Breaker Robinson

Colby 8, Maine 7

Bud McKay's double in the last half of the tenth broke up a close ball game in which Ben Zecker gained his first win of the season. McKay and Zecker also hit home runs, while Jaworski had two doubles and a single.

Colby 9, Bates 7

The Mules outslugged Bates in a contest that was called at the end of the fifth for rain. John Calahan and Bud McKay hit homers. Ben Zecker won his second game of the season, as the team got 13 hits, and scored in every inning but one.

TRACK

When conditions became apparent with regard to dearth of talent and the slight amount of time that Coach Perkins was going to be able to spare from his Army teaching, Colby decided to drop track as a team sport. But a few of the faithful kept in shape and continued the fine work that has made this a successful season in spite of everything.

Portland Road Race

For the first time in nine years, Colby sent a quartet of men to the an-

nual Portland "Baby Marathon" on April 19. Dana Robinson (son of Arthur G., '06), veteran two miler, Tom Burke (son of Joseph P., '14), Phil Boyne, and George Ulman started at high noon on the five mile trek, and covered themselves with glory all the way. Robinson won the race in record-breaking time, the first Colby man to romp home first since Cliff Veysey turned the trick in 1934. Burke was fifth, just ahead of the defending champion, Boyne was eighth, and Ulman ninth.

State Meet

The University of Maine decided to stage the state meet despite the fact that the other three colleges were woefully weak because of the inroads of the war. Bates refused to send any representatives because they had dropped sports on March 1, but Bowdoin and Colby sent half a dozen entries apiece.

With Frank Quincy called into the Army Air Corps on April 10, Jerry Lewis out for the season with illness, Russ Brown forced to give up track for his heavy scholastic program, and John Turner and Red Dolan in the infirmary, the Colby team was a far cry from the strong winter machine. But Captain Jim Bateman put on another of his one man shows, and Robinson and Chet Woods also scored.

Bateman won both the 100 and 220, and placed second in the broad jump and high jump for 16 points. Robinson came in second in the two mile, forcing Hamm of Maine to run a record breaking 9:34 race. Woods took second in the pole vault. Final score showed Maine 103, Colby 22, Bowdoin 10. It was the first time Colby had finished second since 1914.

GOLF

Sixteen state golfers teed off at the Penobscot Valley Club on May 1, but cold weather and high winds forced all but four off the fairways at the end of 27 holes. Fred Wood was the only Colby man to complete 36 holes, and he gained fourth place with a score of 200. Walter Reed of Maine, defending champion, won.

Under The Elms

Jefferson — Dr. William J. Wilkinson was the principal speaker at special men's and women's assemblies on the bi-centenary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson on April 13. The college Library also held an exhibition of Jefferson's Bible, biographies of the famous American, and a catalogue printed by the government listing the books in his library which was presented to the United States when the Library of Congress was burned.

* * *

S. C. A. Officers — Grace Keefe, '45, of Wethersfield, Conn., was elected president of the Student Christian Association for 1943-44 at the annual selection of officers by the student body. Other officers include Russell Brown, '44, Dorchester, Mass., vice-president; Bernice Knight, '44, Westbrook, secretary; and Robert Donahue, '46, Vanceboro, treasurer.

* * *

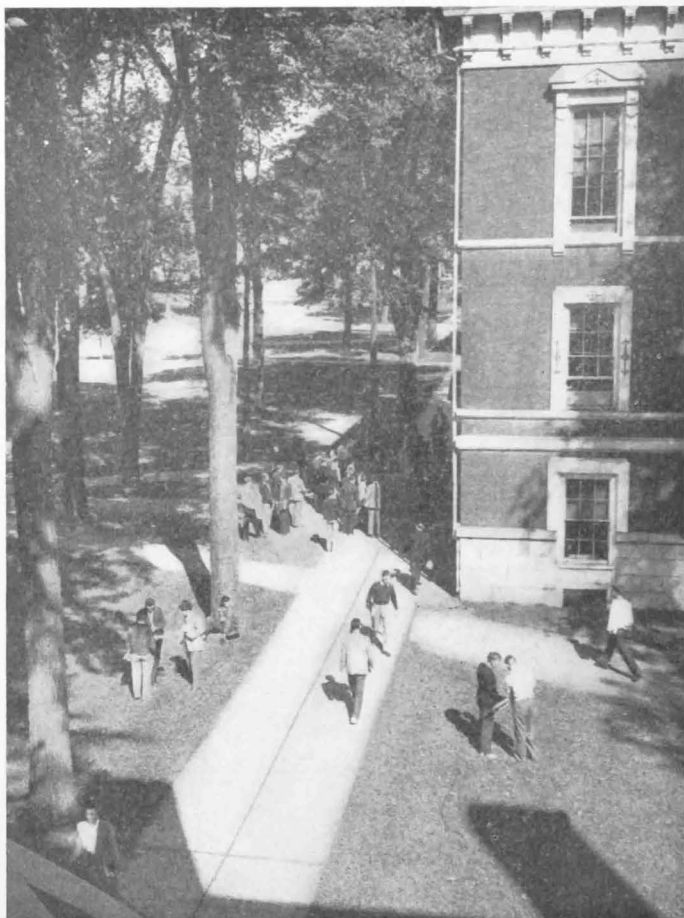
Conference — The State Department of Education and Colby College sponsored a conference on vocational guidance for girls on April 9-10. Attending were some 25 deans of girls and vocational counsellors from Maine secondary schools. They were entertained in the Mayflower Hill buildings during their stay. A discussion was held Friday evening with President Bixler of Colby and Oscar Young, of the U. S. Employment Service, as speakers. Dean Ninetta M. Runnals of Colby conducted the meeting. President Bixler presided at the Saturday meeting with Dr. Frederick T. Hill of Waterville, Miss Mary E. Curtis, new head of Colby's Collegiate Nursing program, and Dr. Payson Smith of the University of Maine as speakers.

* * *

Social — Despite the war, the fraternities all managed to hold their spring dances on successive evenings during late April and early May. The Zetes, Lambda Chis, ATO's and Dekes had their affairs in their respective chapter houses, while the DU's, Phi Deltas, and Tau Deltas combined for one large dance in the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill.

* * *

Exhibit — During the month of April, a modern art poster exhibition was held in the Dunn Lounge on May-



Recitation Hall Between Classes

flower Hill. Thirty posters made all over the world were on display. They were making one of the many stops on a tour sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, which shows the series in many localities.

* * *

Echo — For the first time since the start of the Colby Echo weekly in 1877, a woman will head the staff for 1943-44 and most of her assistants will be feminine also. Vivian Maxwell, '44,

of Waterville, has received the coveted post of Editor-in-Chief. Other officers include — women's editor, Frances Shannon, '44, Narberth, Pa.; business manager, Jane Bell, '44, Westfield, N. J.; and co-managing editors, Miss Jane McCarthy, '44, Methuen, Mass.; and Louise Callahan, '44, Swampscott, Mass.

* * *

Lecture — Dr. Charles H. Tozier of Boston, noted color photography authority, presented an illustrated lecture

of movies and colored slides in the Alumnae Building on April 18, for the benefit of the USO. He showed views of Central America, South America, Canada, and the United States, which he had taken on his many trips.

* * *

Drama — The freshman group of the S. C. A. presented a play entitled "The Whirlwind" at the First Baptist Church on April 4. On Palm Sunday evening, April 18, another group of actors from the same organization gave "Dust of the Road."

* * *

W. S. S. F. — Faculty and students joined in contributing a substantial sum to the World Student Service Fund drive held during the month of April. Miss Wilmina Rowland, secretary of the organization, spoke at special women's and men's assemblies on April 6-7, to urge the college community to contribute.

* * *

Basketball — An all-star undergraduate women's basketball team defeated an equally all-star aggregation from the college staff by one basket in a close contest in the Women's Gym on Mayflower Hill. Some of the staff members, who included Miss Janet Marchant, Mrs. Margaret Mann, and Mrs. Marjorie Bither of the women's physical education department, complained of lameness the following day, while some others said that they were handicapped by not having seen a basketball for several years, and not knowing rules changes.

* * *

Sunrise — Kenneth J. Smith, '26, state secretary of YMCA, was the speaker at the annual Easter Sunrise service held on Mayflower Hill under the auspices of the S. C. A. The service was conducted on the steps of the Lorimer Chapel.

* * *

Workers — The weekly classes sponsored this past year by the department of economics at Colby for workers' education came to a successful climax on April 26, when a banquet was held at the Crescent Hotel. Representatives of the AF of L, CIO, and RR Brotherhoods spoke. Invited guests included President Bixler, Professor Wilkinson, and Congresswoman Margaret Chase Smith. The class was under the leadership of Dr. Walter C. Wilson during the winter months.

Bridge — The Chi Omega sorority held a successful bridge party in the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill on April 29. Receipts from the affair went to furnish the sorority room on the top floor of the same building.

* * *

Tournaments — The Women's Athletic Association held a series of tournaments in their gymnasium during March and April which provided keen competition and some fine matches. Winners were announced at an after-dinner coffee held in the Smith Lounge on April 22. Sports included basketball, volleyball, bowling, deck tennis, paddle tennis, badminton, ping pong, and shuffleboard.

* * *

Army Show — Latent talent in the 21st C. T. D. produced an amusing and entertaining variety show which was given on two occasions in the Alumnae Building. The first was attended by the army students and college family, and the response was so great that a second performance was given late in April to which townspeople were invited. The title of the show was "This Ain't the Army."

* * *

Orchestra — The first symphony orchestra concert to be held on Mayflower Hill was given by the Colby Community orchestra on Monday evening, May 10, in the new Women's Gymnasium. Dr. Ermanno Compagetti conducted the orchestra, and vocal and orchestral soloists contributed to the program. Among the selections played were Beethoven's First Symphony, First Movement of Haydn's

Seventh Symphony, and compositions by Schubert, Strauss, Wagner, and Brahms.

* * *

Contest — Over 20 high ranking high school seniors from all parts of the state assembled over the weekend of April 30-May 1, to take special scholarship examinations. Besides interviews and tests, the program included a social evening on Friday evening. The students were the guests of the college over night.

* * *

Open House — The series of Saturday evening programs conducted in the Women's Union and gymnasium under the auspices of the SCA have continued to meet with success during the spring. The entire facilities of the building are thrown open to Army and civilian students alike with games, dancing, and singing providing entertainment.

* * *

Poet — Robert Frost, poet of the New England scene ("North of Boston," etc.) and Pulitzer Prize winner, gave the concluding Averill Lecture in the Women's Gymnasium on May 6th, bringing to an end a stimulating series of visits to Colby of recognized scholars and outstanding artists.

* * *

Forum — A picnic on Mayflower Hill brought to a close the year's program of the Student Baptist Forum which met regularly on Sunday evenings with groups ranging from 20 to 50 in attendance. Robert Sillen, '44, has been the president for the past year.

STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT HONORED

IN the annual year-end "Recognition Day" held on May 2, awards and prizes for scholastic achievements in various fields were presented to 43 undergraduates to the applause of the entire student body gathered in the Women's Gymnasium. Five of the recipients were absent on duty with the armed forces.

The students honored received various awards consisting of medals, certificates, books, and 25 cash prizes amounting to \$645. The guest speaker for the occasion was Dr. Webster Chester, head of the department of biology at Colby. President Julius

Seelye Bixler presented the awards as each student was nominated by the faculty member representing the field of studies involved.

Highest undergraduate honor, the Condon Medal, was given to Frank S. Quincy, '43, of Clinton, who was voted by his classmates to have been "the best college citizen" throughout the past four years. He was not present to receive the award since he was called to active duty with the Army Air Corps early in April. Quincy was captain of cross country, a member of the track team, and a Dean's List student.

Two members of the freshman class, William Whittemore of Skowhegan, and Frances Barclay of Newtonville, Mass., were awarded the Forster Prizes of \$125 each as having shown "the character and ideals most likely to benefit society."

The list of other awards and prizes is as follows:

Chi Omega Prize in Sociology, to Gertrude R. Szadzewicz, '44, Worcester, Mass.

Chi Epsilon Mu Prize in Chemistry, for the highest ranking freshman in this subject, Eldridge Pierce Wallace, '47, Oakland.

Marston Morse Prize for an essay in physics, mathematics or astronomy, to Donald C. Whitten, '43, Waterville.

Mary L. Carver Prize for an original poem by a member of the women's division, to Lorraine J. DesIsles, '43, of Northeast Harbor.

Hamlin Prize Speaking awards, men's division, 1st to Ernest I. Rotenberg, '45, Attleboro, Mass.; 2nd, Russell P. Farnsworth, '46, Millinocket; women's division, 1st, Elizabeth R. Scalise, '46, Lowell, Mass.; 2nd, Madeline Sherman, '46, Charlemont, Mass.

Sophomore Declamation prizes, men's division, 1st, Ronald M. Roy, '45, Winslow; 2nd, David A. Choate, '45, Winslow; women's division, 1st, Jean C. Adams, '45, Ellsworth; 2nd, Marie C. Daviau, '45, Waterville.

Goodwin Public Speaking prizes, 1st, David A. Choate, '45, Winslow; 2nd, Elizabeth R. Scalise, '45, Lowell, Mass.; third and fourth divided equally between Robert E. Burt, '44, Newport; and Alden E. Wagner, '44, Hinkley.

Murray Debating Prizes, 1st, Russell E. Brown, '44, Dorchester, Mass.; 2nd, Jean C. Adams, '45, Ellsworth; 3rd, David A. Choate, '45, Winslow; and 4th, Barbara B. Blaisdell, '45, Hartford, Conn.

Levine Extemporaneous Speaking prizes, 1st, Robert E. Burt, '44, Newport; 2nd, David A. Choate, '45, Winslow; 3rd, Jean C. Adams, '45, Ellsworth; 4th, Elizabeth R. Scalise, '45, Lowell, Mass.; special awards for the high character of work done to Barbara B. Blaisdell, '45, Hartford, Conn.; James W. Bateman, '43, Lawrence, Mass.; Thelma E. Giberson, '46, Hartland; William E. Hutcheson, '44, Needham, Mass.; Peter H. Igarashi, '44, Newell, Calif.; and Katherine M. Ward, '47, Winslow.

German Prizes, men's division, 1st, Efthim Economu, '44, Waterville; 2nd,

William L. Whittemore, '46, Skowhegan; women's division, 1st, Albertie N. Allen, '44, New Portland; 2nd, Barbara Griffiths, '44, Beverly, Mass.

Business Administration prizes, 1st, divided equally between Robert C. Dennison, '43, South Paris, and Delbert D. Matheson, '43, Ipswich, both December, 1942, graduates; and Frederick B. McAlary '43, Waterville.

Colby Library Associates Book prize, offered by the Class of 1941, for the best personal library collected during a student's four years, to Dorothea P. Moldenke, '43, Hempstead, N. Y.

Certificates for high scholastic rank during the past two semesters were given out in three classes as follows:

Honors with distinction: Efthim Economu, '44, and Michael M. Nawfel, '45, both of Waterville, and William L. Whittemore, '46, Skowhegan.

High honors: Everett J. Felker, '45, Brooks; Janet S. Jacobs, '45, Portland; Lawrence S. Kaplan, '45, Dorchester, Mass.; Mary E. Lohnes, '45, Weymouth, Mass.; Jeannette E. Nielsen, '43, Waterbury, Conn.; and Lyndon A. Small, '43, Waterville.

Honors: Lorraine J. DesIsles, '43, Northeast Harbor; Mary Louise Fraser, '45, Portland; Barbara S. Grant, '43, Wethersfield, Conn.; Barbara Griffiths, '44, Beverly, Mass.; Bernice E. Knight, '44, Westbrook; Anita M. Konikow, '45, Brookline, Mass.; Frederick B. McAlary, '43, Waterville; Mary Louise Roberts, '44, Norway; Joan M. St. James, '45, Millinocket; Laura I. Tapia, '45, Panama City, Panama; and Donald C. Whitten, '43, Waterville.

The Students League Scholarship for the girl who has "better than average scholarship, leadership, participation in extra-curricular activities, friendliness, and who has contributed toward her college expenses by her own efforts", was awarded to Bernice E. Knight, '44, of Westbrook.

New members of Cap & Gown were "tapped" as follows: Anne Foster, Middlebury, Conn.; Bernice E. Knight, Westbrook; Jane E. McCarthy, Methuen, Mass.; Mary Rose Shannon, Narberth, Pa.; Gertrude R. Szadzewicz, Worcester, Mass.; and Barbara White, Manville, R. I.

GIFT FOR FINE ARTS

THE establishment of a department of music and art at Colby College has been made possible by a pledge of approximately \$5,000 a year from an anonymous donor, President Julius Seelye Bixler announced after a session of the Colby trustees at Portland, April 17.

The gift came as a complete surprise after he had made his own report of college affairs to the board, President Bixler said. He indicated it would probably be possible to have the new program in the fine arts field in operation when the college opens in the Fall.

In an accompanying statement, the donor said: "This gift is concrete evidence of the hearty support of Dr. Bixler and the liberal arts college from a trustee who is more anxious to support the president than he is to disclose his identity."

While unprepared to outline the proposed program in detail, Dr. Bixler stated that the donation would make it possible to establish courses in the history of art as well as studio instruction. He proposed to supplement this with

periodic loan exhibitions in the graphic arts and to make a start toward building up a permanent collection of slides, prints, and other instructional material.

In the field of music, which is the Colby president's hobby, he said it would make it possible to expand the present courses offered at Colby in this field, as well as to subsidize the work in glee club, orchestral and chamber music. The program would include recitals by visiting artists, he indicated.

In a statement issued after the meeting, President Bixler said: "This gift is most fortunate at this time when Colby is developing a program of professional courses for women in the fields of nursing, medical technology, business administration and teaching, for it enables us at the same time to intensify our work in the appreciative disciplines such as the fine arts. In this way, Colby is preparing for service to society on the level of critical present needs, and at the same time offers to its young women the cultivation of those areas of individual appreciation which must not be neglected, especially in times of stress such as today."

ALUMNAE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

THE Colby Alumnae Council held its second meeting of the year on April 17, at Frye Hall in Portland, at 2:30 P.M., with the following members present: Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, '12; Doris Garland Russell, '26; Ninetta M. Runnals, '08; Mary Donald Deans, '10; Myrtice Cheney Berry, '96; Florence E. Dunn, '96; Ina M. McCausland, '15; Helen V. Robinson, '10; Ruth Marston Turner, '37; Sophia Hanson Mace, '81; Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser, '19; Doris Donnell Vickery, '34; Katherine Holmes Snell, '33; Ervena Goodale Smith, '24.

The President, Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, presided, and reports from the Recording Secretary, the Treasurer, Alumnae Secretary and Committees were heard by the members.

The Alumnae Fund chairman, Ina M. McCausland, reported that the annual Alumnae Fund appeals would be mailed to the Colby women over the next two months. The chairman has written a letter which presents the urgent need for unrestricted gifts to Colby in this period of struggle in order to assure the continuance of the college and the high level of efficiency which will train minds for the gigantic task of reconstruction after the war.

Ninetta M. Runnals reported that the Alumnae Loan Fund Committee had granted six loans to students totaling \$540.00, since the beginning of the year. The amount available for loans on April 17, was \$492.93.

The Alumnae Secretary, Ervena G. Smith, briefly outlined the story of the present day Colby with the changes which war conditions have brought to the campus. A suggestion was made by the Council that the report be sent to all Colby women as a mailing piece in May.

The Council voted to sponsor a tea for the Senior girls. The tea will be held in the Smith Lounge on Mayflower Hill the first week in May. A committee on arrangements was appointed by the chair with Louise Weeks Wright, '38, as chairman. The Waterville Alumnae Association will assist the Council in this project.

The Council, acting as a committee on nomination for Alumnae Trustees, nominated Mary Donald Deans, '10, for a second term as an alumnae trustee. Exercising their power provided under the Constitution the Council elected

Mary Donald Deans an alumnae Trustee for a term of three years beginning at noon of Commencement Day, 1943 and ending at noon of Commencement Day, 1946.

A nominating committee for officers for the Council and Alumnae Association was appointed by the chair by vote of the assembly. The committee consists of Myrtice Cheney Berry, chairman, Ninetta M. Runnals, Doris Garland Russell. The slate will be presented at the annual meeting on May 22 for final action.

Miss Florence E. Dunn reported to the Council on the Trustee meeting held in the morning of the 17th. She

brought the good news that a generous gift from a Trustee would permit the establishment of a music and art department at Colby in September. She reported also that another generous gift from a Trustee would insure the continuance of the Bequest Program for Colby for another year. President Bixler's report to the Trustees was described as a masterly and brilliant presentation of the Colby picture of the present, and the plans for the future.

A vote was taken by the Council to have a committee appointed by the chair to stand ready to meet with any committee which might be appointed by the Alumni Council with the aim in view of bringing the Alumni and Alumnae Funds under one plan of appeal.

The Rare Book Corner

HENRY JAMES was born on April 15, 1843. One hundred years later the Colby Library Associates met to listen to an address about the novelist, given by his nephew who is also named Henry James, and whose father was the philosopher, William James. He is president of the Teachers' Annuity and Insurance Association, New York City.

The occasion was informal, with the program consisting chiefly of reminiscences by Mr. James in answer to questions about his uncle put to him by members of the audience. Insight into the writing habits of the novelist, the relationship of mutual respect and teasing comradeship between the famous brothers, the circumstances surrounding the creation of certain novels, and matters of literary criticism—these and many other sidelights were brought out during the pleasant evening.

At the same time, the Colby Library opened an exhibition of the works by Henry James. On the reading room of the old campus, nearly 50 of the first editions, or first American editions, of his works were exhibited, beginning with the hard-to-find first book, "A Passionate Pilgrim," 1875, and continuing down to the posthumous publications of only a few years ago. In the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill, where the meeting was held, a set of the sumptuous Collected Edition of his work was shown—Colby's being No. 112 of the 156 sets printed. Also shown were more than a dozen

original autographed letters by Henry James, none of them previously published, until put into print in the *Colby Library Quarterly* for June, 1943.

IN connection with the Henry James centenary occurred another pleasing incident. There came to Waterville for this occasion Miss Mary E. Raymond of Royalston, Mass., formerly for many years the head of the Hathaway-Brown School of Cleveland. A close friend of the Bixlers, she is also greatly interested in the James family, having been a graduate student under William James at Radcliffe—an exhilarating experience which has never left her.

Miss Raymond received a number of letters from William James during the ensuing years and these reveal a delightful and friendly aspect of the personality of the great American philosopher and psychologist. These letters, together with reminiscences of her teacher by Miss Raymond, were published in the *New England Quarterly* for September, 1937.

Knowing President Bixler to be one of the recognized authorities on James in this country, and learning that he had donated his James letters and other source material to the Colby Library, Miss Raymond took the opportunity of this visit to present her packet of James letters to the college. With this significant addition, the James Collection at Colby is growing in interest and importance and now adds another point of distinction to the Colby Library.

Local Colby Meetings

HARTFORD ALUMNAE HOLD LUNCHEON

SOME twenty Colby women gathered at the Blue Plate Tearoom, West Hartford, on Saturday, May 1, to get a report on the college from President Julius Seelye Bixler and Alumni Secretary G. Cecil Goddard.

Mrs. A. R. Thompson, '99, presided and introduced President Bixler who described the latest events at the college, with special attention to recent developments in the women's division, including the proposed courses in nursing, medical technology, music and art. Since he was compelled to catch a mid-afternoon train, he had to leave before the meeting was closed. Mr. Goddard showed some 75 colored slides of the new Mayflower Hill buildings for the women students and answered questions about the college.

Officers and committee chairmen made their reports. The Association has had a Scholarship Fund, through which two outstanding girls from the Hartford area have been enabled to attend Colby.

SEAVERNS ELECTED FOR TWENTY-EIGHTH TERM

THE loyalty and devotion of Colby Alumni was evidenced when 54 men from Stamford to Springfield gathered in Hartford at the end of a day, characterized by a deluge of rain. From all up and down the Connecticut River Valley, the men overcame all difficulties, including transportation, to honor Colby and support her new President.

Charles Seaverns, who has been president of the club for twenty-seven years, brought the meeting to order with the singing of the Star Spangled Banner and cheering Colby "the long way." He then proceeded to the election of officers. His suggestion that he has served as President about long enough was met with uproarious objection and the motion was made that the old officers serve for another year. The vote in favor was lusty and unanimous. Mr. Seaverns responded by saying that he was only joking anyway and that truthfully he would have been disap-

pointed if any other action had been taken. The officers are Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, President; Frank James, '15, Vice President; and Royden K. Greely, '13, Secretary.

The business meeting over, the Chairman presented Cecil Goddard, Alumni Secretary, who spoke for the Colby men in the service of their country. Excerpts from letters gave the Club an intimate picture of those men who are to be found in all branches of the Service and all parts of the world. Questions from those present about the status and whereabouts of friends and classmates found our Alumni Secretary right there, with full information.

In introducing Dr. Bixler, Mr. Seaverns paid high tribute to his qualifications for his work and the splendid progress he had made in a very short time, not only on the campus but among the alumni. The President responded with a talk describing condi-

tions at the college and especially the changes brought about by the war. His audience felt as he finished that the affairs of the college were in good and efficient hands and that not only the present but the future of the college was being carefully and intelligently managed. Not only his speech but his answers to the questions which followed inspired confidence.

Following Dr. Bixler, Cecil Goddard gave an interesting illustrated talk about Mayflower Hill. The Kodachromes used for this were very fine and proved a good substitute for a visit to Waterville. Following this the formal meeting broke up after the singing of the Alma Mater. Most of the men remained to crowd around the President or gather in groups to reminisce and renew old friendships.

In addition to the President and Alumni Secretary from the college, the following guests were present: Hon. H. Bacon Collamore, Dr. Craiglin, former College Physician, Mr. Brown, a Colby father.

ROYDEN K. GREELY, '15.

ALUMNI NOMINEES ANNOUNCED

BALLOTS for the election of two alumni representatives on the Board of Trustees, four members of the Alumni Council, have been mailed to the alumni body.

The candidates for the trustee positions are: Judge Nathaniel Tompkins, '03, Houlton, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine; Dr. Cecil W. Clark, '03, Newtonville, Mass., physician; Nathan R. Patterson, '11, Tulsa, Okla., president of Patterson Steele Company; Carl R. Smith, '12, Augusta, Commissioner of Agriculture of the State of Maine; Donald B. Flood, '17, Springfield, Mass., investments; and Francis F. Bartlett, '26, Waterville, insurance.

The nominations for the Alumni Council are: Judge Cyril M. Joly, '16, Waterville, lawyer and Judge of the Waterville Municipal Court; Willard B. Arnold, '19, Waterville, merchant; George E. Ferrell, '19, Waterville, merchant; Thaddeus F. Tilton, '20, Rehoboth, Mass., financial editor, Providence Journal & Bulletin; Bernard E. Esters, '21, Houlton, publisher, the Pioneer Times; John S. Carlson, '29, Needham, Mass., vice-president,

Davidson Rubber Co.; Deane R. Quinton, '30, Auburn, superintendent, Androscoggin Mills; Dr. James E. Poulin, '33, Waterville, physician; Hugh D. Beach, '36, New York City, radio director; and James E. Glover, '37, Waterville, lawyer.

For the vacancy in the Athletic Council, the following are on the slate: Harold W. Kimball, Sr., '11, Waterville, merchant; Kenneth J. Smith, '26, Waterville, State Secretary, YMCA; Dr. Edwin W. Harlow, '28, Waterville, physician; and Earle A. McKeen, '29, Oakland, principal of Williams High School.

BEQUEST COMMITTEE MEETINGS

FURTHERING the program set up by the Bequest Committee of the Colby trustees and Alumni Council, regional meetings are being held to acquaint lawyers, trust officers and other interested people with the facts and opportunities concerning this college. President-Emeritus Franklin W. Johnson was commissioned to attend

these meetings and explain the program in detail.

The first meeting was held in New York on April 1st, with Frederic E. Camp, member of the board of trustees and of the Bequest Committee, presiding.

At Boston a group was called together by Neil Leonard, '21, who is chairman of the Bequest Committee. The same type of gathering took place in Portland under the chairmanship of Leo G. Shesong, '13, while yet another is scheduled to be held on May 12 in Waterville, with Judge Cyril M. Joly, '16, in charge.

The Bequest Committee has issued an illustrated booklet, "A Matter of Will Power," setting forth the reasons for including this college in one's will, and has started publication of a News Bulletin which will be issued at intervals and go to a large mailing list of interested friends, as well as to the alumni and alumnae body.

ECONOMISTS AND STATISTICIANS WANTED

BECAUSE of the urgent need for economists, economic analysts, and statisticians for civilian war service in the Federal Government, recruiting is being intensified for these positions on a nation-wide basis.

The positions pay from \$2,600 to \$6,500 a year plus overtime, which increases salaries by about 21% on the first \$2,900 for 8 hours overtime a week, when the aggregate does not exceed \$5,000 a year.

The greatest need is in the fields of transportation, labor, commodities, and industrial studies. For economist, marketing, international trade, money and banking, and housing are also important fields. Experience in other lines will also be utilized, and complete information may be obtained at post offices, from Civil Service Re-

gional Offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

Positions are both interesting and important to the war program. They include dealing with economic and statistical problems arising from the re-occupation of areas once held by the enemy, the sale of U. S. securities, exports and imports in connection with the war economic program, requirements for procurement of war materials, etc. Positions will be located throughout the United States and a few will be filled abroad.

Requirements for the positions have been lowered. In general, only five years of college or university education or experience in economics or statistics, or a combination of the two, are necessary for the \$2,600 grade. The minimum requirements for the higher grades are proportionately greater. There are no age limits and no written examination will be given.

Colby Men With The Colors

FROM Major Charles Towne, '28, Medical Corps, comes a picture of life on an unnamed island in the South Seas. His letter to the Editor follows in full

March '43

My location is in vast, loosely termed Polynesia; more I cannot say as Uncle Sam has never officially released word of troops landing here although we have been here over a year. It has been some year! The troops have made over this emerald Island, in a tropical sea, to a veritable arsenal bristling with fire power. This work has been accomplished by nothing else than the sheer, sweating of Yankee soldiers on a twelve hour, seven day a week schedule under a tropical sun that in fifteen minutes would bleach a dollar bill so it would look like your Uncle Zeke's starched collar on a Sunday morn.

It gets so hot down here that we cook our beef individually in our mess kits by exposing it to the sun's rays. We found out that a pork chop has about the same emulsion speed as Panatomic -X film so we have to use

a Weston Exposure Meter so as not to burn it crisp. I could exhaust your patience and send along a complicated table of instructions for culinary use, but in a word I will end this illuminating discussion by simply saying that hamburg is turned out to its best advantage at f.11 at 1/50th of a second.

Before I was transferred to the Hospital, along with my Regimental duties, it was my dubious pleasure to run the native clinic which is an institution run by the Free French Government. I came into intimate contact with these brown-skinned, gentle and naive people and incidentally brushed up on my latent knowledge of Tropical Medicine. I saw a wide variety of cases that I had never thought to have seen outside of a tome devoted to the subject. Most prevalent disease and 100% in attendance with the natives is dental caries. Next in incidence are coral cuts that fester in minutes with Iodine therapy but clear up like magic with the use of Sulfanilamide powder. What the natives did for treatment before we came I do not know but a few missing digits are

mute testimony to the lack of efficacy of whatever treatment they did employ.

My first efforts to talk with my native patients was through the medium of the French language with the result that a lot of conversation was done with our hands as none of us were too proficient at speaking French although my contact with Maine French stood me in good stead. After we had been here about six months the natives had learned much more English (?) than we had of their tongue. A typical conversation was something like this:

"Hello Joe. Whas a matter you?"

"No matter, me. Seenyma ce soir?"

"Eh! Seenyma ce soir. You bring friends, no Joe?"

"Eh! Me bring Mudder, Fadderr, Dog. Now go house, sleep."

Now that we have been here over a year you would be surprised to see the great change in the natives. The men are all dressed in discarded U. S. Army uniforms that have been "I and I'd." The ladies are dressed in the best finery as dispensed by Mont-

gomery Ward's. They even wear shoes on Sunday which, believe me, is some sacrifice. A conversation today with a native might go like this:

"Good morning, Joe, and how are you today?"

"Swell, Doc, how's yourself?"

"O. K. Say Joe how did you make out fishing yesterday?"

"All right. Picked up forty bucks and that ain't hay! Must toddle off, have to see a dog about a man. Pip. Pip. Old Bean."

As I have already intimated, our tour of duty here has been keynoted by a terrific amount of manual labor. The men have cheerfully carried on in the best tradition of Yankee do-it-iveness and the results are obvious to a newcomer. We have not much to offer the men in the way of entertainment as there are no hotels here, no night clubs, no stores, no dances, no U. S. O. parties, no liquor and one can of beer per day for the soldiers if they can get it. We have seen one white woman in fourteen months and the men for the most part have not "gone native." This latter observation is so true that I think I am correct in saying that in the history of warfare no unit ever had as low a venereal rate as we have right now. We point to this with justifiable pride.

On the profit side of the ledger we have the sustaining knowledge that we are doing our job for Uncle Sam, good food, a beautiful location and mail about once a month. Morale here receives a terrific jab in the arm the day a mail boat comes in. That of course is absolutely true in every Army or Navy post in the world under our flag. If you can't understand the meaning of the word "morale" come around on Mail day. I must put in a plug for Colby Service Correspondence Committee by saying they are doing a splendid job. Many thanks from us dyed-in-the-wool Colbyites to Pop Newman and his gang.

I must tell you that your Colby *Alumnus* is tops with us fellows so far from home. It is the one thing that keeps us fully informed as to all the developments at Old and New Colby. May you prosper and may you continue to grind out just the sort of thing you are that puts it over so solidly with all of us. Do I have to tell you that we all miss Colby, but it looks like Bixler & Co. are going to have a swell Colby for us to come back to.



Capt. John N. Harriman, '16, USN

(This picture was received too late to accompany the write-up of Captain Harriman in the last issue.)

SERVICE PERSONALS

H. Leslie Brown, '36, adds another to the long list of Colby reunions under surprising circumstances. Writing about a weekend in London, he says: "The 'tubes' brought me to the Washington Club where I stayed overnight. I printed my name and college on a piece of paper and push-tacked it on the Pine Tree State on the large United States map. Suddenly I became aware of the fact that another Colby man was near me. Whom should I see but Ned Porter (Pvt. Edward B. Porter, '42), past Dramatic Arts assistant. He and I used to enjoy dinner together at Parks' Diner. He is now located in London." Brown used his leaves to take sightseeing trips to several Cathedral towns, as well as London, and received great inspiration from these historic and religious shrines. He is now in North Africa, and described his convoyed ocean trip as "uneventful."

Comdr. Donald G. Jacobs, '20, USCG, must have read with interest the recent accounts of the exploits of the Coast Guard Cutter *Campbell*, which he once commanded. One newspaper feature recounts how the *Campbell* sank four subs and rammed another in one hectic engagement.

Ivan M. Richardson, '24, received his honorable discharge from the Army in February for reasons of age. He had been stationed at Scott Field, Ill., and has nothing but praise for the commandant of the post, Brig. Gen. Wolcott P. Hayes, '18.

Ens. Machaon E. Stevens, '39, has been commissioning a blue-water mine sweep on the Pacific Coast and expects to push off westward one of these days.

Ens. William H. Millett, '34, is stationed at Annapolis and is working in an experimental laboratory there. He can be addressed at the Naval Officers' Club.

Sidney P. Wyman, '19, is a captain in the army and is serving with the WPB, Army & Navy Production Board, Iron and Steel Branch, Washington, D. C.

Lt. Harold A. Johnson, '42, paid a literal "flying visit" to his home town of Falconer, N. Y., recently. The citizens of that town became alarmed one evening about supper time when an Army Fortress began circling low over the houses and describing all manner of maneuvers. Then a tiny parachute was seen to float to earth which proved to be a handkerchief weighted with a pencil and bearing a note to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, signed by Harold. Unfortunately they were not home at the time. It developed that Harold was on his way to the Syracuse airport and finding that the route lay practically over his home town, he took the ship over Falconer and spent some time pointing out his house, school, favorite haunts and other points of interest to the members of his crew, which explains the reason for the consternation of the townspeople.

Lt. (s.g.) Sam Warren, '42, was recently seen while on a brief liberty in Maine. He has seen duty in all the American theaters of war from Cassablanca to Guadalcanal. He scoffs at the prevalent notion that the Japanese will commit suicide rather than be taken prisoner, and tells of bringing a batch of them back from the front on his ship. They were allowed to take exercise along the edge of the deck, he said, but not one took the face-saving opportunity to jump overboard, much preferring the American food and cigarettes, the best they have had in years.

Thomas W. Farnsworth, Jr., '43, feels himself to be in a "G I paradise," at an Army Clerical School at Central State College, Edmond, Okla. Just be-

fore leaving Miami he managed to get appointed Charge of Quarters in one of the smaller hotels and greatly appreciated a chance to sit down once in a while.

Harry L. Hicks, Jr., '42, is now at Fort Logan, Colo., and hopes to stay put for a couple of months. He is in a Technical School Squadron, AAF.

Perley Leighton, '43, now at Yuma Army Air Base, Arizona, reports seeing Prof. Chapman, '25, and Bill Blake, '42, at Miami. He is impressed by the fact that so many of his fellow soldiers intend to return to finish their college work after the war. He is interested in a proposed program training for service in the post-war rehabilitation work.

Lt. Leo Seltzer, '37, finds that Camp Pickett, Va., where he is "dean" of the 12th Medical Training Battalion, is a good place to see Colby friends going and coming. Among those whom he has met by chance are: Sgt. Fernand D. Fortin, '36, Cpl. Richard Franklin, '36, 2nd Lt. William Gousse, '40, (now at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.), 2nd Lt. Harold M. Wolff, '36, Larry Dwyer, '38, (bumped into at a USO show), Lester Jolovitz, '39, (now overseas), Gordon O. ("Steve") Young, '37, (at Fort Devens, Mass.), Valentine Duff, '37, (in the next company), and George Wolman, '44. Seltzer hopes that any of the more recent Colby men whom he may not know by sight will look him up if they are at Pickett.

Ernest G. Weidul, '43, is one of those lucky ones who is stationed near his home. He is taking a radio course in Boston and says that it is just like plugging for Colby finals eight hours a day.

Cpl. Winston Ross, '45, is taking a short course on malaria in Atlanta, Ga., at Ft. McPherson. He reports that he is expecting a furlough in May.

Lester Soule, '44, recently received his commission in the Naval Air corps as an ensign, and is now stationed at Pensacola, Fla., as an instructor in patrol bombers.

A-C Carl E. Reed, '35, writes from Grand Rapids, Mich., that he is taking a stiff meteorology course in the Army Air Corps that keeps him on the hop 11 hours each day.

Ens. John F. Sullivan, '34, is at the Dartmouth College Naval Training School, while his brother, Lawrence J.

WOUNDED

The family of Lt. Robert A. La-Fleur, '43, USAAF, has been notified that he has been wounded in action, with no indication of the severity of his injuries. Lt. La-Fleur has been bombardier on a Fortress operating out of England, but there is a slight hint that he might have been on the North African front when wounded.

Sullivan, '37, is in the Army in California.

PFC Edwin Alexander, '43, is at the Adjutant General's administration school for enlisted men in Washington, Pa.

A-C Frank Quincy, '43, expects to leave the Army Air Corps Classification Center at Nashville, Tenn., shortly to begin primary training as a pilot. He reported for duty on April 4. John Ives, '46, is also stationed there.

Located at the Columbia University V-7 Naval Officers School are Richard Wescott, '43, Andrew Watson, '43, Thomas Pursley, '43, and Irving Liss, '43, all of whom were called to active duty on April 5. Dick Wescott writes that he is enjoying the life despite the many restrictions and has plenty to eat at all times without having to think of rationing. Irv Liss is two floors below him, and they get together for short chats once in a while.

George Sederquist, '46, is located at the Naval Training Station in Farragut, Idaho. He writes that he and two of his classmates, Francis Folino and Daniel Shrago, are keeping up with things at the college through voluminous correspondence with several of their friends who are still in college. They are all in quarantine at present, but find chapel services in a converted drill hall something to occupy their minds in proper channels.

Frank Jewell, '40, is in administrative work at George Field, Ill. He writes that he enjoys his work immensely and hopes to find a similar position after the war is over. His duties are somewhat like those of a personnel manager in civilian life.

Samuel Monaco, '45, is at Miami Beach, Fla., in the Naval Medical Corps, where he looks to frequent swimming to help him bear the intense heat of the deep South.

Stanley Frolio, '44, has qualified for the x-ray technicians' school in Kearns,

Utah, and is awaiting assignment. He ran into Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., '40, and they enjoyed exchanging Colby stories and news.

Alden Ridley, '44, completed his primary course in Naval Aviation successfully at Union College, N. Y., and is now at Siena College, N. Y., for a secondary course.

Richard Fellows, '45, recently graduated from non-commissioned officers training school in the mountain troops. He is at Camp Hale, Colorado, serving as a ski instructor.

Charles Cousins, '46, is taking "boot training" at the Newport, R. I., naval base. He thought that he saw Robert Brennan, '46, as they were marching in opposite directions but has had no chance to verify this.

Russell Brown, '46, is in the V-mail branch of the Navy. He found that his photographic experience was of great aid to him, and expects to be shipped to an advanced base shortly. He is at present taking a training period in Washington, D. C.

Harold Vigue, '44, is attending an Army Air Corps program similar to that at Colby at the University of Rochester, N. Y. In the same type of training at Syracuse University is Philip Watson, '44.

Everett Felker, '45, is taking a 13 weeks course at the Army Radio School in Kansas City, Mo.

Lt. (jg.) J. Marble Thayer, '38, is serving as Detail Officer at the Naval Receiving Station and Armed Guard Center in Brooklyn. The station recently threw a party at the Waldorf-Astoria, with the enlisted men occupying the Grand Ballroom and the officers up on the Starlight Roof. We hope it didn't snow that evening.

Cpl. Eddie Sarantides, '43, has moved out, presumably to some tropical area, since he is connected with a malarial survey unit. He trained for this specialty at Lawson General Hospital, Atlanta, Ga.

Capt. Ellis M. Anderson, '33, writes from overseas that he would "like to tell you what the score is over here, but can't." He had just received the January *Alumnus* at the time of writing.

Cpl. Howard Williams, '39, writes from North Africa that up until he was hospitalized for dislocating his shoulder, he was an airplane mechanic and that he is anxious to get back on the job.

Cdt. Louis Sacks, '39, is attending the Quartermaster School at Camp Lee, Va.

Lt. Cranston H. Jordan, '24, is at Pasco, Wash., teaching navigation at the new Naval Air Station which is to be one of the three primary training centers, located at the foot of a valley between the Cascades and the Rockies. He has wangled a few flights round about and speaks highly of the scenery.

OVERSEAS

Lt. Comdr. Richard P. Hodsdon, '29, USNR.

Lt. Anna L. Tinkham, '33, USA, NC.

Ens. William C. Carter, '38, USNR.

Lt. William A. Small, '40, USAAF, North Africa.

Ens. Leon Tobin, '40, USNR, in the Pacific.

PFC Craig T. Blanchard, '41, USA, FD, Alaska.

T-Sgt. Arthur B. Lincoln, '42, USA, Sig C.

Pvt. Robert Cohen, '42, USA, QMC.

PFC James F. Kavanaugh, '42, USAAF.

Ens. Donald A. Parsons, '42, USNR.

Lt. John E. Stevens, '42, USAAF.

Lt. Andrew B. Bedo, '43, USA, CWS.

Cpl. Edward Sarantides, '43, USA, MC.

Cpl. Frederick W. Perkins, '45, USMC.

PROMOTIONS

To Lieutenant Colonel, Alexander A. LaFleur, '20, USA, JAGD, Fort Benning, Ga.

To Major, Charles E. Towne, '28, USA, MC, Polynesia.

To Captain, Charles Evan Johnson, '27, USAAF, overseas.

To Lieutenant (Senior Grade), Fred M. Ford, '40, USNR, AC, Anacostia, D. C.

To Lieutenant, Richard H. White, '40, USNR, overseas.

To Lieutenant, Robert P. Jacobs, '44, Naval Air Station, Atlanta, Ga.

To First Lieutenant, Eugene A. McAlary, '35, USA, Inf., Panama.

To Lieutenant, Paul B. Merrick, '38, USA, Dallas, Texas.

To Lieutenant, Edward S. Boulos, '39, USMCR, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

To First Lieutenant, Edward H. Jensen, '40, USA, FD, overseas.



To Lieutenant, Lawrence P. Fitton, '42, USA, Signal Corps, Dow Field, Bangor, Maine.

To Second Lieutenant, Fred J. Holland, '34, USAAF, Miami Beach, Fla.

To Second Lieutenant, Edward L. Poland, '36, USA, EC, Fort Belvoir, Va.

To Second Lieutenant, George H. Jahn, '43, USMC, Quantico, Va.

To Second Lieutenant, John M. Lomac, '43, USMC, Quantico, Va.

To Second Lieutenant, Gordon M. Collins, '45, USA.

To Ensign, Alleen Thompson, '40, USNR, WAVE.

To Ensign, Ralph B. Rowe, '41, USNR, Sub-Chaser Training Center, Miami, Fla.

To Ensign, Charles W. Nightingale, '42, USNR, AC, Jacksonville, Fla.

To Ensign, Philip B. Wysor, '42, USNR, AC, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

To Ensign, Franklyn H. Ervin, '43, Naval Air Station, San Diego, Calif.

To Technical Sergeant, Arthur B. Lincoln, Jr., '42, USA, Sig C, overseas.

To Staff Sergeant, Roger H. Poor, '42, USA, Ord., Camp Adair, Ore.

To Sergeant, Gilbert G. Henry, '30, USMC, Parris Island, S. C.

To Sergeant, Everett H. Cole, '36, USA, QMC, Los Angeles, Calif.

To Sergeant, Alfred N. Timberlake, '40, USAAF, Orlando, Fla.

To Sergeant, Melvin N. Lock, '42, USAAF, Avon Park, Fla.

To Corporal, Richard H. Franklin, '36, USA, Camp Pickett, Va.

To Corporal, Sidney Black, '38, USA, Inf., Fort Dix, N. J.

To Corporal, Charles L. Dignam, '39, USAAF, Laughlin Field, Del Rio, Texas.

To Corporal, Patrick Martin, '39, USAAF, Greeley, Colo.

To Corporal, Fred Blumenthal, '40, USA, Inf.

To Corporal, George L. Beach, Jr., '41, USA, Inf., Fort Jackson, S. C.

To Corporal, Harold J. Bubar, '42, USAAF, Chanute Field, Ill.

To Corporal, Everett J. Felker, '42, USAAF, Radio School, Kansas City, Mo.

To Corporal, Glendon L. Larkin, '42, USAAF, Hammer Field, Fresno, Calif.

To Corporal, Clarence R. Reid, '42, USA, Inf., overseas.

To Corporal, Leonard Caust, '43, USA, CA.

To Corporal, Charles W. Heath, '43, USAAF, Peterson Field, Colorado Springs, Colo.

To Corporal, Edward B. Goldberg, '46, USAAF, Silver Spring, Md.

ADDITIONS TO SERVICE ROSTER

1919

Wyman, Sidney P. Capt USA

1931

McLaughlin, Ivan E. 1st Lt USA MC

1934

Millett, William H. Ens USNR
Schreiber, Frederick A. Pvt USA Inf

1936

Chandonnet, Alban O. Lt USA AAF

1937

Hutwitz, Harold 2nd Lt USA MP

1938

Thomas, Robert Keith Cpl USA CWS

1940

Bruce, Eugene R. Cand USA OCS
Lake, Edwin E. Ens USNR AC

1941

Blanchard, Craig T. PFC USA FD

1942

Hocking, Darold B. A-S USCG
Lowell, John L. A-S USN

1943

Leighton, Perley M. Pvt USA AAF
Livingston, J. Ronald A-C USA AAF

Main, Charles F. A-S USCG

Pursley, Thomas A. A-S USNR
 Quincy, Frank S. A-C USA AAF
 Watson, Andrew Midn USNR
 Wescott, Richard T. A-S USNR

1944

Burns, George F. A-C USN AC
 Callaghan, Cornelius Pvt USA AAF
 Frolio, Stanley F. Pvt USA AAF
 Ridley, Alden D. A-C USN AC
 Rokicki, Henry V. Pvt USA AAF
 Short, Stanley H. Pvt Sig C
 Sweeney, William L. A-S USN
 Vigue, Harold L. Pvt USA AAF
 Watson, Philip H. Pvt USA AAF

1945
 Colby, Mason W. Pvt USA FA
 Fellows, Richard R. Pvt USA Inf
 Lewald, George H. Pvt USA AAF
 Monaco, Samuel V. HA 1-c USN
 Strup, Joseph S. Pvt USA AAF

1946

Brown, Russell Sp (P) 3-c USN
 Cousins, Charles E. A-S USN
 MacDonald, Robert W. Cpl USA
 McDonald, John R. Pvt USA AAF
 McIntyre, Wilbur F. Pvt USA TSS
 Sanborn, Charles H. Pvt USA Inf
 Tonge, Robert M. Pvt USA AAF

1932

Kathlyn C. Hilton is teaching Bacteriology and Clinical Laboratory Methods at Colby Junior College in New London, N. H. She writes that she works for Civilian defense as a Ground Observer AWS.

1938

Sigrid Tompkins is practising law in Houlton and is chairman of the Red Cross Volunteer Special Services.

1939

Sylvia Ross is a graduate of the Army-Herst College War Department Civilian Defense School. She is an Air Raid Warden Instructor, a post warden and a member of the Motor Corps of the Red Cross.

Donna deRochemont is Assistant Supervisor at Forsyth Training School for Dental Hygienists in Boston, Mass. In her spare hours she teaches first aid.

1940

Constance Pratt writes that she is busy with her profession of Medical Technologist and is doing defense work at the Boston Information Center.

Marjorie Chase is a student nurse in a New York hospital and is in the student reserve for Army and Navy Nursing Corps. She writes that Tom Elder, '40, who is at the same hospital, is doing exceptionally well.

1941

Louis Salhanick has enrolled at Middlesex University, Waltham, Mass., as a member of the junior class in the School of Medicine.

1943

Phyllis M. Young is a social worker for the State of Maine and is located in Waterville. Her address is 34 Burleigh Street.

Notes From The Classes

1896

Ethel Pratt Peakes is at Good Will Farm, Hinckley, Maine, as matron in a cottage of ten boys. Her son, Robert, is a Sergeant in the Army and stationed at Columbia, S. C.

1907

Adelaide Holway Brown is teaching English in Classical High School, Springfield, Mass. She has served in the draft enrollment and on the rationing service. She sells bonds and works on local defense committees in her leisure hours.

1915

Ina M. McCausland is the author of an article in the Magazine section of the Christian Science Monitor of May 1, 1943, entitled "Five Stars for Mothers." Ina is busy writing a text book for the social studies in her spare time.

1916

Lucy Montgomery Newell lives in Nashua, N. H. She writes that she is a housewife and is working for the Red Cross as a Nurses' Aide. More news from Colby friends would be welcome.

1919

Mary Ann Foss Ogden writes of a full life with work as a volunteer at the Hartford Hospital; Presidency of the College Club of Hartford; directorship on the Board of Mitchell House Settlement for Social Service; directorship on Board for West Hartford League of Women Voters; member of the Republican Club Legislative Com-

mittee and a member of the Dormitory committee of the YWCA.

1926

Donald E. ("Red") Sprague is civilian supervisor of instruction at the Embry-Riddle School in Miami. This was formerly a civilian aircraft school, and now handles about 2000 soldiers, teaching them engine mechanics, general mechanics, welding, propeller repair, instrument repair, etc. On a recent trip of inspection he was seen by Sgt. A. K. Chapman, '25, who is stationed at Miami Beach. Chappie writes, "I don't know which was more astonished to see the other."

1928

Nellie M. Dearborn is a Commercial teacher at Deering High School, Portland, Maine. She works on rationing "volunteer and required."

1930

Pauline Morin Howlett is a housewife and does extra curricular work in the local ration board as a member, is a recruiting officer for WAAC and is chairman of the Aroostook County Citizens Service Corps.

Isa Putnam Johnson has given up her home in Portland and moved to Houlton, Maine, with her small daughter, Jane, where she says she is doing Red Cross work and maintaining the home front while her husband, Capt. Gordon Johnson, '30, is overseas with a hospital unit.

Dr. LeRoy Ford was recently elected president of the Keene (N. H.) Rotary Club.

Milestones

ENGAGEMENTS

Priscilla L. Higgins, '44, of Portland, Maine, to 2nd Lt. A. Wilder Pearl, '42, of Charleston, Maine. Miss Higgins is a junior at Colby College and Lt. Pearl is at present on active duty in the Marine Air Corps stationed at

the U. S. Naval Air Base at Corpus Christi, Texas. (See front cover of April *Alumnus*.)

Marlee Bragdon, '42, of White Plains, N. Y., to Richard J. Hill, Duke Univ., '42, of New York. The wedding will take place in the early summer. Both Miss Bragdon and Mr. Hill are affiliated with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company.

Carolyn E. Nutting, '43, of West Boylston, Mass., to Robert A. Martin, of Pittsfield, Mass. Miss Nutting is a teacher in the Mary E. Wells High School in Southbridge, Mass. Mr. Martin is a graduate of Massachusetts State College and has his M.A. from Yale in Forestry. He is stationed at Miami, Florida, with the Army Air Force.

Charlotte J. Sibley, R.N., of Waterville, to A-C J. David Marshall, '42, of Waterville. Miss Sibley is a member of the Thayer Hospital staff in Waterville. Mr. Marshall is a Naval aviation cadet and is stationed at Pensacola, Florida. The wedding will take place in the summer.

Frances M. Stobie, '39, of Waterville, to Lt. (j.g.) Robert N. Turner, of Battle Creek, Mich. Miss Stobie attended Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston after being graduated from Colby College and is employed by the Naval Training School at Harvard University. Mr. Turner was graduated from the University of Michigan and from the University of Michigan Law School in 1934. He practised law as a member of the firm of Sabin and Turner in Battle Creek until he became attached to the staff of the Naval Training School at Harvard University.

MARRIAGES

Irene Shapiro of Winthrop, Mass., to Ens. Leon Tobin, '40, USNR, at Brookline, Mass. on January 31, 1943. Mrs. Tobin is a graduate (1940) of the Bishop Lee School, Boston, Mass. At present Ens. Tobin is stationed somewhere in the Pacific.

Marie C. Merrill, '42, of Bath, Maine, to Ens. Philip B. Wyso, '42, USNR, of Easton, Penna., on April 14 in the Naval Chapel, Corpus Christi, Texas. At present Ens. Wyso is stationed at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Edna I. Slater, '40, of Waterbury, Conn., to Pvt. John S. Pullen, '38, of Danforth, Maine, on April 22, 1943,

in Waterbury. Robert W. Pullen, '41, was best man and Stanwood R. Pullen, '38, was an usher. Pvt. Pullen is stationed at New Castle Army Air Base in Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Pullen is teaching at Washington Academy in East Machias, Maine.

Lillian C. Maynard, of Boston, Mass., to Lt. (j.g.) John H. Lee, '30, of Portland, Maine, on May 1, 1943, at Winthrop, Mass. Mrs. Lee is Health Education Director for the state of Virginia, with her office in Richmond. Lt. Lee is stationed at Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Marylyn Davis, of Newton, Mass., to William P. Blake, '42, on March 3rd, 1943, at Newton, Mass.

Ethel C. Paradis, '43, of Hinckley, Maine, to Pvt. W. Merritt Emerson, Jr., '45, of Bangor, Maine, at Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Emerson was graduated from Colby in December, 1943. Pvt. Emerson is stationed at Syracuse University in the Army Air Corps.

BIRTHS

To Ensign and Mrs. John F. Sullivan (John F. Sullivan, '34), a daughter, Katherine Ann, on March 24, 1943 in Ardmore, Okla. Ens. Sullivan at the present time is at Naval Training School at Dartmouth College.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Lake (Edwin E. Lake, '40, and Margaret Clayton, '42), a daughter, Sharon, on April 3, 1943. Mr. Lake received a commission as Ensign in the USNR the last of April and is in the Air Corps. Mrs. Lake is living at Wilbraham, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maker (Ruth Millett, '36), a son, David Millett Maker, on February 27.

Necrology

DAVID W. CAMPBELL, '71

The older graduates of Colby in particular will deeply regret to learn of the death of David Wass Campbell, of the class of 1871, which occurred at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Austin Shaw, Anacortes, Washington. He had been ill for some time, and had been lately confined to his room.

Mr. Campbell was a native of Cherryfield, Maine, where he was born on July 1, 1852. For the greater part of his life he was engaged in the lumber

business, and held many positions of responsibility in his native town and in the State. He was a valued member of the graduate body of Colby, and served on its board of trustees for a period of 21 years, from 1896 to 1917. For a time he served as secretary and treasurer of the Cherryfield Electric Light Company.

Records will show that for many years the little town of Cherryfield was always represented in the undergraduate body of the college. Few schools sent more boys and girls to our college than did Cherryfield Academy. And probably no man did more to encourage this flow of students to higher institutions of learning than did Mr. Campbell. He had a deep loyalty for the college, made friends easily and retained them, and his death will be keenly felt by those who knew him and loved him for his good works.

In 1919, following the death of his wife, he moved to Anacortes and made his home with his daughter. He was a member of the Masonic lodge and of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Surviving relatives include the daughter, Helen Campbell Shaw, of the class of 1908, and a son, John Adams Campbell, of the class of 1916, of Port Gamble, and two grand-daughters, Nancy and Carolyn Shaw, of Anacortes.

IRVING TOWNSEND, '86

Word has been received at the Alumni Office of the death of Irving Townsend in a hospital in San Mateo, California, on May 23, 1941.

Born in Norridgewock, Maine, on April 21, 1866, he received his A.B. degree from the college in 1886. For the last few years he had lived in Los Gatos, California. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

PERCIVAL E. HATHAWAY, '02

Percival E. Hathaway died on April 16, 1943, in Evanston, Ill. Since 1919 he had served as employment manager of The Northern Trust Company in Chicago.

He was born September 25, 1879, at South Paris, Maine, the son of Theron F. and Carrie Daniels Hathaway. After receiving his A.B. from Colby in 1902, Mr. Hathaway served as principal of the Norway (Maine) High School until 1918. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Surviving is his widow, the former Florence Ethel Wing of Waterville.

Bangor

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