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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



JULY, 1944



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The Colby Alumnus

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Volume 33

July 15, 1944

Number 8

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The Cover

Somehow the air seems clearer and the colors brighter up on Mayflower Hill, and this scene taken in front of the women's dormitory may convey the atmosphere of the summer session better than black and white. Taken, as a matter of fact, last August, the colors are, left to right: Ardis Wilkins, '46, Presque Isle, Me.; Barbara Kelly, '46, Godfrey, Ill.; Dorothy J. Holtman, '44, Chevy Chase, Md.; Louise H. Soban, '47, Providence, R. I.; Vivian M. Maxwell, '44, Waterville; and Barbara Blaisdell, '44, Hartford, Conn. Note for photo fans: the cover is reproduced from Kodachrome 3 1/4" by 4 1/4" cut film. The set of halftone plates are (contrary to standard practice) on zinc, and were made by the local firm which advertises in this magazine.

Fan Mail

Dear Editor: — Received three chunks of good news in three days: the fall of Rome, the invasion, and the *Alumnus*.

— LT. REUBEN A. YELLEN, '32.
Italy

Dear Editor: — The *Alumnus* comes through with flying colors and believe me your photos are doing wonders in selling Colby and Mayflower Hill to some of my friends. Not wanting to be an old man alone in college, I hope to bring some of my friends with me when I return.

— SGT. DONALD LEACH, '45.
North Ireland

Dear Editor: — I have just finished reading the February issue. You've no idea what the sight of that slick white cover did for me. What a morale boost! It was like a little piece of the past set down here amid the cocoanuts, heat and all the business at hand. I have the cover scene of Mayflower Hill in the snow pinned to the top of my mosquito net. When it gets especially steamy I flop on the bunk and look at the snow. Maybe it doesn't get any cooler, but it helps one's piece of mind, anyway. The *Alumnus* is a splendid gift. Again, many thanks.

— PFC. PAT SMALL, '43.
Admiralty Islands

The President's Page



The Alumni Fund has more than doubled last year's total! This is the amazing and gratifying news that forms the chief topic of conversation here at Waterville as this issue of the *Alumnus* goes to press. Nothing more heartening has occurred during my two years at Colby. No more tangible evidence could be offered of the genuine interest the alumni have in their alma mater and their deep concern for its welfare in these trying times. To all who have made this record possible go the heartfelt thanks of those of us who are charged with the college's administration.

In the next number of the alumni bulletin to be issued in a few weeks I hope to make a more detailed report. For the present it will suffice to say that the total amount is over \$29,000 compared with last year's total of \$13,826.69. Noteworthy is the fact that in this first year of joint alumni and alumnae participation in the campaign the alumnae contributed over \$6,000, or over \$4,000 more than last year. The total number of contributors was 1,792, or 32% of the alumni, compared with 1,243 or 26% a year ago. The average gift was \$16.14, compared with \$13.36 last year. What this means is that the college has a group of loyal alumni who are willing to dig down into their pockets even to the point of sacrifice in order to keep the college going on its accustomed high level. Another year we must work for a larger number of givers. There seems no reason why at least half of our total alumni body of 5,733 should not enlist under the banner of the campaign. The amount given this year seems to me to be especially remarkable when one considers both the generosity that the alumni have shown in former years to the college's building program and also the demands made on everyone today for the support of so many worthy causes.

The prospects for next year's enrollment are also bright and for this again we are grateful to the many alumni who have made prospective students aware of what Colby has to offer. Our summer term, with Professor Weber as Director, opened June twenty-seventh with 112 students. In the fall I should not be surprised to see a student body of four hundred, including fifty to sixty boys. The girls of the three upper classes, along with about twenty freshmen, will be housed on Mayflower Hill. We shall open Foss Hall for the rest of the freshman girls, while Dunn House and others of our smaller houses will be ready to take the overflow. The boys will live in Hedman Hall, and Roberts Hall is available if needed.

Obviously the college picture is much brighter than it seemed to be a few months ago when the army unit left us and we appeared to be faced with a large deficit for the coming year. We have made drastic economies and shall continue them, but the Alumni Fund and the enrollment figures have eased the pressure to a great degree. Now more than ever it is our job here on the campus to carry on the Colby tradition and to develop a college of which the alumni can continue to be proud. To this end we shall devote all our time and all the energy that we can muster.

J. S. Bixler

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

END OF ROUND — Last July we promised you another blow-by-blow summary of round '43-'44 in the battle of Kid Colby vs. Slugger War, as seen from this ringside seat. And what a round!

As the year opened, the Paul Revere bell was stilled and all the fraternity houses closed. Outnumbered 3 to 1, a nucleus of some 80 men in Hedman Hall and Boutelle House, bussed to Mayflower Hill for morning classes which were held in improvised recitation rooms in the Women's Union, while the labs on the old campus still carried on for the science courses. Some 500 Air Cadets kept the old campus and Foss Hall alive with song as the platoons marched to and from classes and drill. The Saturday night dances on the Hill were lively with throngs of khaki-clad partners for the co-eds. Our students dug into a stiff accelerated program, with many electing the new offerings in nursing and medical technology on one hand and in art and music at the other extreme of the curriculum. Busy, working hard, balancing its budget, the college was wheeling along through the months, and this column confidently (and prematurely) predicted: "So, until peace comes, plenty of dogged work, but no major uncertainty looms ahead." Little did we know . . .

Bang! Washington announced that the Army Air Corps college training units were to be liquidated, beginning immediately. We found that re-negotiation and re-conversion problems can hit educational institutions, too. Plans were made to pull in our belts. Curtailment of faculty to meet the smaller enrollment, and other economies were undertaken. Foss Hall, evacuated by the Army, offered a chance to admit more of the record number of girls clamoring for admission. Every time the Finance Committee added things up, however, there was a gap of some \$23,000 between red and black. Then, the alumni groups began to prick up their ears. "It's twice as much as we have ever raised by our alumni-alumnæ funds," said their leaders, "but we will just have to bridge that gap." (And they did!) So, the future began to clear up a bit . . .

Boom! The Navy dropped a bomb. A delegation of officers arrived one

day and asked to see Mayflower Hill. So, they were shown around and given information, just as numerous other Army and Navy groups have been accommodated from time to time since Pearl Harbor. A while later, more officers came and it was evident that this time they meant business. The proposition was to convert the new buildings into a 1,000 bed convalescent hospital, with all the accompanying staff of nurses, corpsmen, doctors, and so on. Surveys, meetings, blueprints, studies, estimates, and more meetings ensued, until Colby and Waterville were in a dither and Main Street rumors ballooned with decisions and astronomical monetary figures unhitched to any facts. The proposition was two sided. Regrettably, it would mean that the college would have to retreat from its hard-won beachhead on the Mayflower Hill campus, and come back entirely to its old buildings. On the plus side, the new buildings and campus, when stripped of the hospital arrangements after the war, would be somewhat further along towards completion and thus Moving Day would be hastened (depending, of course, upon when the Navy would let it go). The financial arrangements, all rumors to the contrary, never reached the point of negotiation, so whether the college would have been fully reimbursed or not for its outlay in construction is anybody's guess. We will say this for the Navy: if they are keeping the enemy as uncertain and off-stride as they kept Colby College, we pity the poor Axis. Anyhow, the Navy gradually backed away over the hori-

zon and, while the college has never been officially informed that the hospital is to be built elsewhere, our officials consider the flurry over with and have set plans in motion to continue to operate the Mayflower Hill campus.

So, as the round ends, things are looking up. As the President says on the opposite page, the success of the Alumni Fund is an injection of adrenalin. Added dormitory accommodations will permit a record enrollment in the women's division, and Colby looks ahead to 1944-45 with a feeling of tough confidence that she can take anything that the War can throw in this direction.

WHITE HOPE — The staff of the Alumni Office have no interest in the races. They are too tame. By the time the Alumni Fund, with its inter-class rivalries, is finished, our sporting proclivities are completely exhausted. This year, especially, the race was one for the book.

Each year the question is: can anybody beat Spinney? And each year some class gave him a run while he coasted along in the early stages, but when he began to apply the spurs, 1921 would gallop to the front by many lengths. To be sure, last year he had to yield one championship when 1891, Johnson up, came through with an even thousand dollars to show what a real class could do. When it came to numbers of contributors, however, it was obvious that only some of the later big classes would be able to challenge the champ.

This year, it looked as though 1921 was to be toppled off the throne, and by a dark horse, at that. What followed is sporting history. At the first turn, on June first, the class of 1943 was out front, with 1942 and 1921 running easily a couple of furlongs behind. Came the 15th and it was clear that 1943, a strong but inexperienced yearling, had shot its bolt and 1942 shot into the lead with 50 contributors; 1921 with 44 had just overtaken 1943 with 43. Into the home stretch they roared. There was fire in the eye of the old warhorse and a joyous gleam in the young challenger as they both surged to the wire towards the finish. Spinney cracked the whip and inch by inch 1921 caught up with the young-

We Point With Pride To—

Frederick T. Hill, '10, re-elected president of the Maine Hospital Association.

Lt. Col. H. Chesterfield Marden, '21, awarded the Bronze Medal.

2nd Lt. Ray D. Stinchfield, '39, awarded the Air Medal.

Capt. Saul Millstein, '42, awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

ster. June 30 came and, believe it or not, they staggered under the wire together—65 contributors apiece. A dead heat? No. Three checks came in on Monday, dated June 30. So we give you the winner (by a postmark) and still champion—the Class of 1921.

TAKE A BOW—Some laurels are to be handed out, however. This year being a combined alumni-alumnae effort, it should be recorded that the distaff side of '21, Betty Carey, agent, was responsible for no less than 26 of the winner's score. The team of Steadman Howard and Betty Ann Royal, driving 1942, did a superb job and, confidentially, our bets are on '42 in '45. Frank Johnson and 1891, again rolled up well over a thousand dollars, but credit for the biggest spurt should go to 1896 which, under Warren Foss and Florence Dunn, also lifted itself into the elite four figure class. The fund figures themselves, with totals twice those of last year and ten times the amount of the first Alumni Fund in 1933, prove that everyone, contributors, class agents, and the Fund Committee High Command, Fred Baker, '27, chairman, rolled up their sleeves and made the 1944 record something to go down in Colby history.

CHAIRMAN—Colby men and women around the world will welcome the news of the election of Dr. George G. Averill to the chairmanship of the Board of Trustees. (Did you know that, legally, this officer is also the vice-president of the Corporation?) Dr. Averill is a tried and true friend of this college and no one can ever know how many times his shrewd judgment has helped the Board steer a safe channel through difficult decisions. No member of the board has been harder working. As member of the Finance, Investment, Buildings and Grounds, and Mayflower Hill Building committees, he is well used to serving this college in key positions.

To enumerate Dr. Averill's philanthropies would not please him, so it is enough to say that Good Will Farm and Lee Academy, as well as this college, have been objects of substantial assistance from him over the years. The Averill Lectures, too, bring to this college in an unusual way contacts with scholars who are in the forefront

of their respective academic fields. Dr. Averill has a weakness for young people, and that, we believe, explains why he is willing to take on the burden of time and effort which this position calls for. But we think that he will find that the position is highly paid—not in salary, but in the satisfactions of creative accomplishment and in the gratitude and respect of the large and enthusiastic Colby family.

CLASS OF 1944—In September, 1940, a class of 215 young men and women—"the largest freshman class in the history of Colby"—enrolled in this college. On May 21, 1944, 28 girls and eight boys stepped forward to receive their diplomas.

They were the "rear guard" of the class which has been graduating all around the clock and whose members will be getting degrees for years to come. Last August under the accelerated schedule the first 18 members of the class graduated, and 17 more received diplomas in December. This May, 36 graduated in person and nine others received degrees *in absentia*, due to college credits under military auspices. But there are 102 undergraduates in uniform (and probably others not yet on our service list) who, if their letters mean anything, are going to come back to Colby just as soon as they have got this war won. Nevertheless, no matter in what year they chance to get their degrees, those 215 freshmen, deprived of their four years together, but unified by the common effort which made that sacrifice necessary, will always feel themselves members of the great and historic class of 1944.

SHIP PROUD—Written from India, a letter from Capt. Harry Anslee Wright of the SS *Jeremiah Chaplin* to President Bixler indicates that our ship is doing its share towards victory. He states that "our part in the war effort is not a spectacular one. We are just one of a large fleet built to defeat the U-boat and, as that, I claim that we have been a success."

He continues: "Your ship has a contented crew and work goes forward smoothly. Discipline has been excellent even according to peacetime standards. We have called at many ports and in each case have left with a clean name. There is not one that we could not visit again with a clear conscience.

To appreciate this fully, one has to know what trouble and inconvenience can be caused by bad behavior and ill health of a crew. There are many who envy us our easy existence. All this may sound a little boastful, and perhaps is so, but the credit is not mine; it belongs to all on board. We are 'ship proud,' and maybe the tradition of Jeremiah Chaplin has something to do with it."

TINGE—When 250 delegates of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs moved into the Mayflower Hill buildings and became co-eds again for their annual convention this June, the affair had an all-Colby tinge. Mrs. Blanche Emery Folsom, '09, state president, was in the post of honor, and at one of the sessions Mrs. Grace Fletcher Willey, '17, president of the New Hampshire women's clubs, was the guest speaker.

STATIC—Some nights ago we listened to the Republican National Convention. After Herbert Hoover (LL.D., Colby, '37) had made his speech, Clare Boothe Luce (Litt.D., Colby, '41) arrived on the rostrum as the next speaker. The announcer described them standing together chatting while photographers popped flash bulbs and the chairman pounded for quiet for quite a few minutes. We strained our ears to pick up their conversation. We can't be sure, but it seemed as though we heard the following:

Hoover: "Warm evening, Dr. Luce. You're looking mighty pretty tonight."

Luce: "Ah, there, Dr. Hoover! That was a pretty good speech you made. Ever take Dr. Libby's course?"

Hoover: "Unfortunately, no. Say, been up to Colby lately?"

Luce: "No, I'm sorry to say I haven't been back since I got my degree. Have you?"

Hoover: "Well, no, but they keep in touch with me pretty well. And speaking of *touch*, isn't the Alumni Fund going great?"

Luce: "Swonderful! . . . Boy, what wouldn't I give for a breath of fresh cool Mayflower Hill air right now. . . Well, this is my cue. So long!"

Hoover: "Cheerio! See you at Commencement some time!"

The rest was lost as Mr. Hoover went to bed and Mrs. Luce went to work on the Democrats and we tried to listen through the static.

Traditional Commencement Events Held

THE 123rd commencement exercises of Colby College saw 36 men and women march up to receive diplomas while nine others who had completed their credits under Army, Navy or Marine college training programs were awarded degrees *in absentia*.

The date was Sunday, May 21, which is nearly a month earlier than the conventional commencement time, but was the result of beginning the second semester a bit earlier in the winter and omitting the spring vacation.

The usual four days of events to which our graduates are accustomed was telescoped into a Saturday and Sunday program of activities which, nevertheless, maintained most of the highlights of former more leisurely commencements.

Saturday was devoted to Senior Class Day, the luncheons, Class Reunions, and the annual meetings of various Colby organizations. The seniors held their exercises on the lawn in front of the Lorimer Chapel. Barbara Baylis presided and Joseph B. Bubar was the Marshal. A double quartette sang the class ode written by Helen M. C. Watson and Barbara White, and the various class parts were taken by Miss Watson, Jane E. McCarthy, Peter H. Igarashi, M. Francis Shannon, and Louise Callahan. The fantastically-carved Class Day Pipe, first smoked in 1862 (another year year), went the rounds in the traditional manner to close the ceremonies.

The luncheons were held in the two dining rooms of the new Mayflower Hill dormitory, with the alumnae in Mary Low Hall and the alumni in Louise Coburn Hall.

Mrs. Alona Nicholson Bean, '05, president of the Colby Alumnae Association, presided over the exercises following the women's luncheon. Dean Runnals welcomed the gathering and the speakers for the fifty and twenty-five year classes were Mrs. Annie Richardson Barnes and Mira L. Dolley. The 28 senior girls were inducted into the ranks of alumnae by Mrs. Bean and Barbara Baylis, '44, responded.

A. Elizabeth Swanton, '33, presented a gift of war bonds to Mrs. Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, retiring Alumnae Secretary, in recognition of her ten years of service in building up the

alumnae work of the college and securing the funds for the Women's Union. President Bixler was the final speaker.

Simultaneously, in the other attractive dining room in the adjoining wing of the dormitory, Colby men were enjoying their luncheon, with many compliments upon the turkey dinner which was served. Judge Cyril M. Joly, '16, chairman of the Alumni Council, presided and first introduced Dr. Cecil W. Clark, '05, who reported that the combined alumni-alumnae fund had already topped last year's mark by several thousand dollars and, standing at \$18,600 as of that morning, was rolling along towards the \$25,000 goal.

Arthur H. Berry, '94, spoke for the half-century class and humorously mentioned the fact that his victory in an intercollegiate tennis tournament as a student had gone unrecognized in Colby's athletic annals. No sooner had he finished, however, than Lester F. Weeks, '14, Athletic Council member, jumped up holding up a large envelope for Mr. Berry which he claimed had been inexplicably long in the mails. Mr. Berry opened it to find a certificate awarding him the Colby "C" in tennis, as of 1894. Mr. Berry appeared completely dumbfounded and highly pleased.

Newton L. Nourse, '19, spoke vigorously from the standpoint of the boys celebrating their 25th reunion, recalling that they too had gone to college under the abnormal conditions of a world war.

Fred F. Lawrence, '00, was presented with one of the Alumni Council gavels given annually to Colby men elected to presidencies of various kinds. Mr. Lawrence was named president of the Savings Division of the American Bankers' Association. Golden Circle Certificates were handed out to the members of the class of 1894 who were present. President Bixler wound up the program with a talk outlining the state of the college, its hopes and its aims.

Following the luncheon meetings, many of the graduates adjourned to the Women's Union to participate in the birth of a new organization of Colby men and women to supplant the Alumni and Alumnae Councils, as described elsewhere in this issue. At the

same time, in the Martha Baker Dunn Lounge, Prof. Samuel M. Green of Colby's new art department, conducted a "gallery tour" of the exhibition of Maine Art which has been on public view for several weeks and has incited state-wide interest.

A number of Colby organizations held their annual meetings during the day. At 8 o'clock in the morning, Phi Beta Kappa members gathered at the Congregational Church for breakfast, introduction of new members, and formal business meeting. New officers were elected as follows: president, Prof. Alan S. Galbraith; vice-president, Dr. Luella F. Norwood; secretary, Prof. Gordon W. Smith; treasurer, Prof. Walter N. Breckenridge.

At the same time, the Class Agents were breakfasting together at the Elmwood. Participating in the discussion and reports of the Fund progress were Franklin W. Johnson, '91, Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, Raymond Spinney, '21, Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, and G. Cecil Goddard, '29. Dr. Cecil W. Clark, '05, presided in the absence of the Alumni Fund Chairman, Frederick E. Baker, '27.

Up on Mayflower Hill, the Alumni Council, the Colby Library Associates, and the Colby Alumnae Council met during the forenoon hours, while the Colby Board of Trustees convened for their annual session in the afternoon.

Over the supper hour the "Old Timers," the men and women representing classes more than fifty years ago, were guests of President-Emeritus and Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson in their beautiful home on the road to Mayflower Hill. At the same time, other reunioning classes were dining at the Elmwood. While numbers were far smaller than in the normal year, spirit was high and fellowships were renewed with deepened pleasure.

Sunday began with the annual Faculty-Senior breakfast at the Elmwood. In this always-enjoyed family affair, President Bixler presided and the talk of the morning was given by Prof. Walter N. Breckenridge, known to many Colby generations as "Breck." The Condon Medal was presented to Louise Callahan, '44.

The Baccalaureate Service, at the request of the seniors, was held in the

Chapel, the students feeling strongly that they wanted one exercise on the old campus where they had entered as freshmen and which held sentimental memories. President Bixler preached the sermon, declaring that "we are learning about religion in the hard way, but the way that brings out unmistakably how necessary it is for life."

The noon hour formerly was given over to fraternity and sorority reunions. This year, two groups kept up the tradition. The DU's had a buffet luncheon at Coburn Classical Institute under the auspices of Principal Hugh A. Smith, '20, while the Dekes took possession of their old house, now Waterville's USO, for a couple of hours and enjoyed luncheon and a reunion meeting. At the same time, the families of the graduating class were the guests of the college and dined with the seniors on Mayflower Hill.

The graduation exercises were held in the Women's Gymnasium, adjoining the Union, and an audience of some 800 people attended. The Colby-Community Symphony Orchestra gave two selections as well as the processional. Rev. Hammond L. Peterson, father of a senior girl, offered invocation. The student address was given by Bernice E. Knight, speaking on "Freedom to Learn."

Prof. Zechariah Chafee, Jr., Langdell Professor of Law at Harvard and a leading figure in current issues endangering civil liberties or the freedom of the press, was the guest speaker. Declaring that this is a period "when reticence is no longer the right attitude," he set forth ten cogent reasons why he is glad and proud to be an American, tempered by warnings of dangers which may, if unwatched, destroy some of these values. It was an unusual and stirring address.

There followed the ceremonial awarding of degrees—the moment to which all else during the week-end was subsidiary. Echoes of a century and a quarter ago were heard as the class stood to listen to President Bixler tell the trustees in Latin that these students were worthy of the degree of *Baccalaurealem in Artibus* and invite them to come up and receive their diplomas. Honors in general scholarship were announced as follows: *Cum Laude*, Constance Barbour and Ens. Efthim Economu; *Distinction in English*,

HONORARY DEGREES AWARDED

DOCTOR OF LETTERS

To Zechariah Chafee, Jr.: "Professor of law in Harvard University, lecturer at Chicago and Columbia Universities, chairman of the Committee on Coal and Civil Liberties of the U. S. Coal Commission, consultant to the National Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement—you have become known not only as a keen legal analyst and a provocative author and teacher, but especially as a stalwart and courageous champion of the cause of freedom of belief. It is for this, above all, that Colby College wishes to honor you and to claim you as an adopted son."

DOCTOR OF LETTERS

To Robert Bingham Downs, librarian of the University of Illinois: "A former librarian at Colby, you have sought more distant if not greener pastures, and although you belong to a profession noted for its constructive but inconspicuous service you have yourself won notable public acclaim. Chairman of the American Library Association's board on the Resources of American Librarians, former president of the Association of College and Reference Libraries, Chairman of the Joint Committee on Library Research Facilities for the National Emergency, you have maintained yourself in posts of distinction while serving also as author, teacher, and head of a large university library."

Mary Frances Shannon; *Distinction in History*, Bernice Eva Knight. Then, honorary degrees were conferred upon the speaker, a former librarian, and three Colby alumni who merited recognition in the time-honored professions of the ministry, medicine and teaching. The names of the 17 men and 28 women who were awarded the A.B. degree are as follows:

Roland J. Barriault, Joseph B. Bubar, Joseph F. Crozier, Efthim Economu, Arnold Grossman, Charles A. Hannigan, William Hutcheson, Peter H. Igarashi, Eliot B. Kraft, Harry L. Levin, Robert H. Reife, Robert W. Sillen, Frank Strup, Alden E. Wagner,

DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

To Harold Libby Hanson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Claremont, N. H.: "Son of Colby and son also of a father to whom Colby owes much, yourself a loyal supporter of the college, well-loved pastor of churches in Maine, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire, recording secretary for the Northern Baptist Convention, honored for your effectiveness as a Christian leader."

MASTER OF ARTS

To Dr. Hugh Laughlin Robinson of West Newton, Mass., medical missionary in China: "Son of Colby, graduate of Harvard Medical School, missionary for many years in China where you commanded the respect of all whose lives you touched, you have recently won nation-wide prominence in your own country because of the intelligence, patience, and humor you showed as you ministered to the needs of your fellow prisoners of war in an internment camp."

MASTER OF ARTS

To William Adelbert Tracy, principal of Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston, Me.: "Son of Colby and for 25 years head of an influential Christian school affiliated with Colby in a district where good schools find it hard to gain support; guide, philosopher and friend to many a schoolboy in need of guidance, skillful teacher and administrator."

Philip A. Waterhouse, John M. Wood, and (as of '43) Robert E. Burt.

Albertie M. Allen, Elaine H. Anderson, Constance Barbour, Barbara Baylis, Jane S. Bell, Patricia M. Berquist, Barbara B. Blaisdell, Phoebe A. Blaisdell, Louise A. Callahan, Jean A. Ferrell, Rae B. Gale, Nancy O. Grahn, Virginia S. Hall, Corinne R. Jones, Alice B. Katkauskas, Bernice E. Knight, Jane Elizabeth McCarthy, Annabell E. Morrison, Emma A. O'Brien, Lois Peterson, Mary L. Roberts, M. Frances Shannon, A. Mildred Steenland, Martha Wheeler Switzer, Helen M. C. Watson, Barbara White, Claudia Wilson, Elizabeth S. Wood.

WHY I LIKE AMERICA

By Zechariah Chafee, Jr., *Professor of Law, Harvard University*

THERE are moments in everybody's life when reticence is not the right attitude. Instead, he ought to look into his own heart and speak out. With so many of the young men I have known already gone, this is one of those moments for me, and so I hope it will not be taken amiss if I tell what means most to me about our country. I shall give the reasons, ten of them, why I am happy that Fortune made me an American. Why do I like America?

First, *the land itself*. I recall the Parapets of Mt. Madison in the late afternoon, Nor'west days off the Maine coast, the Connecticut Valley anywhere above Holyoke, the Hudson River from the Cloisters, Aiken pines, Point Lobos in the swirling fog, the silence of the Grand Canyon, the unbroken poppy fields between Pasadena and the foothills of the Sierra Madre. Buildings and roads, also, can be as satisfying as mountains. Witness the University of Virginia and U. S. Highway 202.

But, all this can easily go the way of the buffalo and the passenger pigeon. Think of gutted oil wells, redwood stumps and eroding fields. Think of the wasted opportunities of most college campuses, the factory towns, our highways which are "swiftly-moving steel and rubber rivers between banks of hot-dog kennels, fried clam stands, filling stations and other odoriferous and ugly reminders of this progressive age." Yet progress is not necessarily incompatible with beauty. Beauty belongs only to those communities who deeply desire it, and vision and hard work can keep the riches of our land.

Second, *our heritage from the men of the past*. Our settlers were neither conquistadores nor convicts. They were men and women with a deep sense of the purposefulness of life. We owe a great deal, too, to the influx from other civilizations. Whether it was in 1620, or during the Irish Famine, or the German Revolution of 1848, or the Russian pogroms, men came to our shores with a new hope. Our pride in America must not make us ignore what was drawn from abroad. We have been closing our

If you were asked to name ten reasons why you are happy to be an American, what would you mention? Give the matter a little thought and then read the accompanying digest of the Commencement address. Cut for reasons of space to about a third of its original length, this hardly does justice to Dr. Chafee's presentation, but even so, we feel that it will be thought provoking and rewarding to our readers.

eyes lately to the benefits brought to us by the flight of German and Austrian scholars from Nazi tyranny. Yet there has been no such windfall to an English-speaking people since 1685 when the Huguenots were driven to England by the Edict of Nantes.

Third, *the satisfying nature of the governmental framework*. I like the separation of national and regional problems by the device of federalism; the division of governmental powers among three distinct groups of men; and the safeguards of liberty in the Bill of Rights.

The trouble is that we are like a boy who has outgrown his clothes and nobody lets them out. The main features of our government seem to me as sound as ever, but the details have gone wrong at several points.

For one thing, the power of the President (and state governors, too) has grown greatly at the expense of the legislature. The framers of the constitution expected that Congress should be the dominant branch of the Federal Government, but look at Congress today. Diverted into irrelevancies and errands for constituents, Congress is ceasing to concentrate its attention on the great business before it. In its clashes with the President it is content with opposing rather than proposing. I know the ability and devotion of many men in both houses, yet Congress seems disinclined to modernize its own procedure and construct appropriate devices for smoother cooperation with the Executive.

The formation of a great number of boards and commissions clothed with large powers of regulation and decision worries me less than the fact that no one seems to be seeking for devices

which will enable this important new phase of our governmental machinery to operate effectively yet keep such powers from being abused.

Furthermore, local government is still unsatisfactory outside of a few cities. Our long experience in colonial governments led easily to good state and national governments, but we have no similar long experience back of metropolitan governments (which did not exist until the nineteenth century was well under way). We have to make a fresh start and display resourcefulness in planning new kinds of local governments for new needs.

Fourth, *the pooling of peoples for freedom and friendliness*. Class distinctions, in America, do not seem permanent. Yet, there are disquieting aspects. The situation of the Negroes continues to be our biggest national problem and one never can tell when Anti-Semitism is going to cause trouble.

Fifth, *Americans have a healthy attitude towards the family*. I like our prevailing ideals of marriage and parenthood. I should hate to have to adjust myself somehow to polygamy or the complete subjugation of women. I am glad my wife is not going to be burned alive on my funeral pyre if I should die first, and that she does not have to be secluded in purdah or keep her face completely veiled. It is very pleasant to take a walk without seeing the bodies of female infants exposed to die as in China or the Athens of Pericles. The demands of the frontier for youthful independence and enterprise freed us long ago from the traditional subordination of children to parents which lasted in England well after 1850 and still exists over much of the world.

Sixth, *opportunities for productive enterprise at all the essential stages*. In the past the situation was excellent for inventors and men who wanted to start new businesses, but there was entirely too much low grade labor. Today, with purely manual labor having almost disappeared, there is greater chance for workers to feel themselves part of a creative process. Also, the constant warfare between employers and unions is to a considerable extent

approaching an orderly adjustment of disputes.

These improvements, however, are overcast by the curse of bigness — big corporations, big unions, big government agencies, each of them inclined to make its own decisions for its own benefits. The old-fashioned hard-working citizen feels lost in this play of enormous economic forces. The socialists tell us that these gigantic groups are the last step in an all-absorbing state, but I see no relief in Socialism from the curse of bigness. We shall merely get something still bigger. Frankly, I do not see the way out.

Business men have plenty of other faults besides bigness, but these seem likely to be pretty well taken care of by New Deal legislation. The question is whether these corrective processes may not have been pushed so far as to lessen the peacetime incentives to efficiency on the part of management. Able and public-spirited men eventually get tired of being badgered by the government, filling out endless forms, forced to turn over control of personnel to labor leaders who have no responsibility for the success of the business, deprived of any hope of substantial profit through heavy peacetime taxes leaving them to bear all losses, and generally being regarded as the scum of the earth. If this sort of thing goes on indefinitely, the kind of man who is best fitted by nature to be a productive employer will be supplanted by the sort of men who are adept in evading government regulations. Captains of industry will be replaced by bootlegger kings.

The rapid growth of unionization of labor, through checking the bad exploitation of former days, may seriously tend to lower incentives for efficiency on the part of workers and they stand to lose far more in high prices than they will gain in higher wages.

Seventh, *we now have abundant leisure with abundant opportunities for its fruitful use.* In factories, stores and offices, the normal working week of 40 hours is less than one-quarter of the week. In homes and on farms, labor-saving devices have released many hours of free time. In the old days a working man had few opportunities for recreation other than drunkenness and street fighting. Now, a wide range of enjoyment has been opened to him by inventiveness, low cost mass

production of such things as automobiles and radios, and the general up-grading of interests by almost universal education up into the secondary school level.

Eighth, *freedom for the life of the mind and the spirit.* We are so accustomed to soul liberty that familiarity may lead us to forget the preciousness of this possession. Each of us would do well to re-read every year the funda-

THE CHALLENGE TO VETERANS

... What the returning soldiers and sailors will need above all is a country with continued prosperity and governed by able men, a country which gives them a long-time opportunity to marry and acquire homes and rear children who can get the best possible education and eventually achieve fruitful careers in their turn. Neither the veterans nor the rest of us will have that kind of a country if they insist on saddling the nation with another enormous slice of debt in order to give every soldier a junket and a new car rather than a steady job; if they insist on filling public health offices with any military doctor rather than the best available doctor, and teaching positions with brave fighters rather than inspiring and trained teachers. In brief, if the veterans, and politicians who are out for the soldiers' vote, think only of benefiting the veterans, it is the veteran who will suffer most in the end. As Aristotle said two thousand years ago:

"The fault lies with a social system which does not teach its soldiers what to make of their lives when they are off duty."

mental law of his own state, like these words in the Constitution of Maine:

"All men have a natural and unalienable right to worship Almighty God according to the dictates of their own conscience . . ."

The college which sent out Elijah Lovejoy is little likely to forget the sister-rights of freedom of speech and of the press. When liberty of speech was lost in Germany, the freedom of economic life soon followed and the liberty of the person vanished too.

Ninth, *our courageous response to crises.* We rose to the emergency of Fort Sumter and Pearl Harbor. We were much more baffled by the Depression of 1929, but when we had been shown by Mr. Roosevelt what we might do to end it, we did whatever he asked with determination.

But there is more doubt as to the wisdom of our responses, however courageously we rise to the occasion. We often seem at a loss to work out the answers for ourselves and are apt to jump at over-simplified solutions. Such national tendencies cause anxiety about our post-war domestic situation. The carpet-bagging after the Civil War and the Harding scandals after World War I prove that brave fighting is not inevitably followed by wise thinking. What will happen when the torrent of government war orders shrinks to a trickle and the returning soldiers are seeking a civilian livelihood? How this enormously difficult transition is handled will depend largely upon the veterans. Leaving aside all question of wounded and shell-shocked who deserve the best care we can give them, it is the ten million or more able-bodied veterans — beside whom any other group of voters will be a handful — who will undoubtedly run this country. They will have the power to run it well or to run it into the ground.

If their unprecedented concentration or power be limited to promoting carefully-thought-out plans for their education and re-employment, well and good. But will it stop there? Pressure groups and the impulsive generosity of legislators may produce a policy of immediate and repeated indiscriminate bountifulness toward all those who have worn a uniform. Yet, I believe that in the long run the veterans themselves will benefit most by supporting a different policy. Whatever is best for the welfare of the nation as a whole will also be best for the veterans. Abundance of steady jobs in private industry will be worth more to them than easy access to a comparatively few government positions. A fat pay envelope coming in week after week is much better than a bonus. With the veterans forming such a large percentage of the income-producing population, the bulk of the cost of every veterans' bill will be footed by the able-bodied veterans themselves.

Tenth, and last, *I am proud of the honorable part which America has, on the whole, played in the world.* Fortunately, much of our expansion has been accomplished without attacking our neighbors — a fate which has been denied to most big nations. It is true that we broke faith with the Indians and seized considerable territory from Mexico, but even these aggressions are so far in the past that they have left no running sores to bother us now. We renounced all Caribbean ambitions and for decades have tried to live peacefully with our neighbors.

We have not acted the bully.

The difficulty, of course, is that we can no longer pursue this policy of benevolent isolation. Like it or not, we shall have to take a prominent part in the political activities of the world. The question is whether we shall belong to a struggling mob or to a town meeting. The choice between international anarchy or world organization largely depends upon us and people like us. The fact that our people and our Congress have never been forced before to think internationally makes it more difficult. We shall have to

learn as we go along.

The next few years will challenge us to give our best. We must care hard enough and think hard enough and work hard enough so that this time we shall overcome the obstacles which proved too much for us after the Armistice of 1918. We must never get impatient or discouraged. Let us remember that any effort, any self-restraint, almost any sacrifice, is better than another Great Depression or a Third World War. In our blackest moments we must say to ourselves: "Lift up your hearts!"

COLBY JACK --- BASEBALL IMMORTAL

PONCE DE LEON thought he discovered the fountain of youth many years ago in the vicinity of what now is St. Augustine, Fla. John Wesley Coombs knows he has discovered it at Duke University as he looks out from the dugout at Duke and gazes upon 82 youngsters who make up the sixteenth squad to report to him since he took over the baseball coaching job here in the spring of 1929.

Jack Coombs brought with him to Duke one of the greatest pitching records of all time. As a pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics from 1906 through 1914, the product of Colby College was a terror to batsmen in the American League and to representatives of the National League in the World's Series. Ask any of the Cubs of 1910 or the Giants of 1911 about the pitching of "Colby Jack," and they'll tell you he was one of the game's greats. Coombs could throw hard in those days. Also he pitched with his head, as well as his arm.

Until Lefty Gomez went him one better a few years ago, Coombs held the record for World's Series victories. Jack's fall classic record shows five wins without a loss. Red Ruffing, however, is tops in victories with seven, though he has two defeats charged against him. Gomez is the leader now with six victories and no defeats.

Records show that Coombs' best World's Series pitching performance was the battle between the Athletics and the Cubs in 1910. The A's won, four games to one, three of the victories being turned in by Coombs, the other by Charles Albert (Chief) Bender. Coombs pitched the second game, winning, 9 to 3, came back after a day's

The place of John W. Coombs, '06, in baseball's Hall of Fame is familiar to the older Colby alumni. The majority of our readers, however, were not born when "Colby Jack" was a household word, and many are only vaguely familiar with his name as Colby's all-time Number One athlete. The accompanying article appeared in "The Sporting News" for April 20, 1944, from the pen of Edward V. Mitchell, and is reprinted here to provide the youngsters in uniform with some material for a little competitive boasting when the barracks bull session gets onto baseball topics.

rest to take the third, 12 to 5, and pitched the A's to a 7 to 2 triumph in the finale, after another day's rest. Coombs beat the Giants for Mack in the 1911 Series, 3 to 2, after 11 innings and finished up his World's Series pitching as a member of the Brooklyn Dodgers, defeating the Red Sox, 4 to 3.

At the age of 61 — he passed that milestone November 8 last — Coombs' eyes sparkle when his pitching records are mentioned. But, strange to say, he thinks more of the pitching he did during the regular season of 1910 than his perfect record in the World's Series. He points proudly, too, to the 24-inning, 4 to 1 victory he scored over Joe Harris and the Red Sox in 1906, but the "Old Man," as the boys on the Duke campus affectionately call him, likes to talk more about his performances for the Athletics in the battle for the pennant in 1910.

Thirty-one victories and nine losses was the record of Coombs in the 1910 campaign. If a pitcher works every third or fourth day in this modern era,

he thinks he's being overworked, but when the Athletics fought for that 1910 pennant, Jack pitched ten complete games in 16 days and finished two during the same period. That meant 12 mound appearances in 16 days. It was in 1910 that Colby Jack established the American League record for shut-outs in one season, blanking the opposition 13 times.

After winning 31 games for the Athletics in the regular season of 1910, Jack Coombs proved the Iron Man of the World's Series, beating the Cubs three times.

Just four years away from the 65-year limit set by the Social Security Act for retirement, Coombs, who jumped from the campus to the major leagues as a pitcher for the Athletics at the age of 23, has no thought of retiring. Instead, he's making plans for his sixteenth diamond campaign at Duke.

As the major league teams go into their third war year and face a serious shortage of talent, Coombs has some ideas of what should be done in developing players. Several suggestions have been made about paying more attention to college baseball. But Jack, through his experience at Duke, thinks the program to keep baseball on its feet should start much earlier. He feels that the lads in the grammar and high schools should be given every encouragement to play.

Here's the way Prof. Coombs looks at the diamond program of the future, as it involves the youngsters.

"A great number of cities and towns, large and small, foster baseball to the enjoyment of the player and spectator. The American Legion also sponsors the game for the boys during

their vacations from grammar and high school. This, to me, is one of the greatest undertakings ever brought forward by any organization. They are developing initiative, co-operation, sportsmanship and quick thinking among the rising generation.

"However, the sport is slipping in many of our high schools. The men in charge do not see the cash rolling into the till, as from football games, and they lose their enthusiasm for a sport which gives boys so many beneficial character traits. Authorities do not take enough interest in the sport. Even though some schools have teams, the finer points of the game are not taught, squads are not chosen on merits of the players.

"I have always held the theory that a man cannot coach two sports successfully. He may have a scattered knowl-



"COLBY JACK" COOMBS, '06

Wearing the uniform of the Athletics

edge of both, but the finer points in one sport are all one man can teach. Often, teachers who know very little about it are assigned baseball coaching as an extra-curricular activity. The result is lack of enthusiasm and lowered baseball interest in that school and town.

"It is true that many of our communities do not have proper playing fields. The heads of our municipalities should take the responsibility upon their own shoulders to provide fields for baseball. If we do nothing about youthful delinquencies, we are the ones, we older fellows, who must bear the burden. If we can get boys interested in outdoor sports, get them upon the playing fields, get them so tired that they want to go to bed early, get them to eat good, wholesome food, we will have no need to worry about our American youth."

ARE YOU A RESPONSIBLE CITIZEN?

By Walter N. Breckenridge, *Assistant Professor of Economics*

THAT the year 1944 is a critical one requires no emphasis. It is the year of the invasion of Western Europe, and it is the year of probably the most important national election since the Civil War and possibly the most important one in our history. The decisions made in this and the next few years will determine whether the victory to be won in this war is to be merely a military one. The measure of our success in winning the non-military victory will be found perhaps in the extent to which democracy prevails after the war.

The leader of one of the major political parties in Pennsylvania recently said: "When democracy goes on the march, it marches on a road that leads through chaos and revolution, to dictatorship and totalitarianism. If we follow that road to its bitter end, we will find ourselves defeated, no matter how brilliant may have been the victories on the battlefield." I assume, however, that such a point of view is not held by any of us. The extent to which the democracies succeed in solving their problems intelligently, and

One goodly Colby custom carried on in recent years is the Faculty-Student breakfast at Commencement time whereat the seniors are the guests of their professors and a friendly family party is held just before the more formal events begin. The seniors name the speaker of the morning and this year it was Walter N. Breckenridge, professor of Economics and Assistant Dean of Men. Breck, as any of his former students would know, took his subject apart and laid it on the table with such clarity and good sense that more than one came up to the Editor afterwards to say that the talk ought to have a wider audience. So here it is.

the wisdom of our future course depend to a large degree on the extent to which the citizens of the democracies assume their proper responsibilities.

What, then, does responsible citizenship in a democracy mean?

The first essential of responsible citizenship is knowledge of the world and its problems. In his Farewell Address,

Washington said: "In proportion as the structure of a government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that the public opinion be enlightened." Of all forms of government, democracy is the form designed to give greatest force to public opinion.

In the New York Times Magazine on Sunday, May 14, appeared a report of a survey of the adult population of the United States made by the Office of Public Opinion Research, Princeton University. This organization makes use of the facilities of the Gallup survey and conducts its own surveys, using the same sampling technique. The assumption of surveys of this character is that the samples taken are typical of the entire group which is sampled. Some of the questions asked in this recent survey and the answers given are indicative of widespread ignorance on public issues.

One of the questions asked was, Do the Japanese occupy the Philippines? 70% of the population know that they do; 12% think that they do not; and 18% do not know.

Has the United States ever been a member of the League of Nations? 30% think that it has; 44% are aware that it has not; 26% do not know.

How is a peace treaty approved? 6% of the adult population believe that it is approved by the President only; 29% say by the President and a majority of Congress; 32% answer correctly, by the President and two-thirds of the Senate; 33% do not know.

What is a price subsidy? Only 21% were able to answer correctly.

Have you heard or read about the Atlantic Charter? 40% have, 60% have not.

Do you know what a tariff is? 63% could define a tariff correctly, 37% could not.

Have we received reverse lend-lease from Great Britain? 37% know that we have; 25% believe that we have not; 38% do not know.

Do federal or state governments decide who can vote in presidential elections? 37% believe that the federal government decides; 33% are aware that the states decide; and 30% do not know.

Even if the results of this survey are no more than approximately correct, they emphasize the responsibility of educated persons in knowing the world and its problems, and responsible citizenship, of course, involves a far deeper knowledge than that required to answer these questions correctly. It is important for all of us to seek continually to grow in knowledge. That means that we must read widely and with discrimination. We should read articles and books with which we do not expect to agree. We should read for information and for differing opinions, not for confirmation of preconceived notions. We must read with an open mind.

This is the first essential of responsible citizenship, and it leads naturally to the second: Conclusions based upon reason, not prejudice. We must not be reluctant to accept conclusions which our critical powers tell us are sound. Of the greatest importance is willingness to change one's mind. A person who cannot do so is mentally dead. I am not urging vacillation, which usually indicates a complete lack of any well considered opinion, but I am urg-

ing the formation of tentative opinions based on the best evidence available, yet subject to change in the light of new evidence. What was good enough for your father is not good enough for you unless it still meets the test of reason. Intelligent reasoning implies the use of a standard of values. I submit that that standard of values should be what is best for the well-being of the group as a whole, not merely personal interest.

The third essential is refusal to despair in the struggle for goals which one believes to be good. There are certainly ample grounds for pessimism. We can be troubled by the persistence of isolationism, or, to use the word now being employed as synonymous, nationalism. Leaving out of consideration the Reverend Gerald Smith and others like him, there is still a disturbingly large nationalistic group in this country at present. The defeat of Wendell Willkie in Wisconsin was at first assumed not to be evidence of isolationism, but at a recent convention the Republicans of that state considered a resolution which said, "We do not believe in isolating America from the rest of the world to the detriment of permanent peace and a firm relationship between nations." This resolution was rejected. And recent action of the same state's Progressive Party also suggests a strong nationalistic sentiment. There is a real danger that we will tire of the struggle after the war and draw back into our shell. We must not make this mistake.



"BRECK"

We can be troubled by the continuing support of tariffs and trade restrictions, although it seems clear that the future well-being of this country and the future hope of world peace are dependent upon their elimination.

We can be concerned by the presence of race prejudice. The recent reaction of the South to the Supreme Court's decision in the Texas primary case is indeed discouraging.

We can fear the consequences of the dispute between Russia and Poland over the post-war boundary between these two nations.

We can be disturbed by anti-British and anti-Russian sentiments in this country.

We can regret the policy of the United Nations of dealing with Fascist elements in North Africa and Italy.

If we are Republicans we can fear the prospects of a fourth term for Mr. Roosevelt, and if we are Democrats we can be appalled by the possibility that Mr. Dewey will hold the presidential office from 1944 to 1948.

We can face with concern the prospects of widespread unemployment in the post-war period, when more than ten million men are released from the armed services and twenty million more are no longer required in war industries.

We can feel shame at the sight of Congress seeking to find ways to prevent the men in the armed services from voting in the coming national election, and we can regret the failure of our government to establish more friendly relations with Latin America.

It is easy to convince oneself that the situation is hopeless. But it is hopeless only if we admit defeat and give up in despair. The aims which any particular individual among us seeks may never be achieved. The aims which others of us seek may not be achieved in our lifetime. But our responsibility as citizens of a democracy is to continue fighting for what we believe is right, with confidence that in time the democratic process will find the right answers.

And now the fourth essential, which is perhaps the most difficult of all: Tolerance of the views of others. There is a remarkable statement attributed to Voltaire: "I disapprove of what you say, but I will defend to the

death your right to say it." Either we believe in freedom of speech or we do not. There can be no compromise. If we do not believe in it, we deny one of the basic elements of democracy. If we do believe in it, we must oppose all encroachments upon or threats to it, whether those threats are directed

against someone with whose views we agree or someone to whose opinions we are strongly opposed. As responsible citizens in a democracy we must take a stand on important issues, but we must not assume that our opponents are not quite bright, or that they have motives any meaner than our

own. There is an alarming tendency at present to toss about carelessly the term "subversive", which is coming to be applied to all views which differ from our own. The democratic process is dependent upon the free give and take of ideas, and democracy, I assume, is alone tolerable to all of us.

COLLEGE CREDIT IN THE SERVICES

By Ernest C. Marriner, '13, *Dean of Men*

HOW can I secure college credit while I am still in service? Is it possible for me to graduate without returning to college? Will any of Colby's former requirements be relaxed for service men? These are some of the questions that Colby men are asking. They are important questions, both to the men and to the college. The time has come when, through the *Alumnus*, the answers can at last be given. A public statement has been delayed until now in order that the answers may be as complete and as detailed as possible. At every college the problem has proved so complicated and the facts so hard to ascertain that certain phases are still unsettled. The major policy is, however, clear and definite.

Colby is a member of the Association of American Colleges. Early in the war that association decided that the experience of 1917-18 should not be repeated, that this time the colleges would give no academic credit for military experience as such. They were equally insistent, however, that credit should be given for all soundly educational courses and schools in the services.

The first issue arose in the summer of 1942 with the founding of the Army Institute. Later this was expanded into the Armed Forces Institute. Headquarters were established at Madison, Wisconsin. Arrangements were made with sixty universities to conduct correspondence courses for men in service, and a catalog listing more than four hundred courses was published. Nearly two hundred of these courses are at college level. Course examinations are given through the Institute, which certifies results to the college where the soldier, sailor or marine seeks graduation credit.



DEAN MARRINER

On May 21, 1943, the Colby faculty passed the following resolution: "The Faculty of Colby College records its approval of the objectives of the Armed Forces Institute program for continuing education in the armed services and agrees to give consideration to the records of service men as tested and described in each individual case by the Institute, reserving the right to evaluate credit for such records toward the Colby degree according to the practice and standards of Colby College. The Faculty of Colby College disapproves the granting of so-called blanket credit to men in the armed services without regard to actual educational achievement."

It soon became evident that consideration must also be given to Officers Candidate Schools and to certain specialized schools, such as Radar and Meteorology. The Colby faculty therefore authorized the Committee on

Standing to give such credit as, in conformity with the practice of other colleges, it should deem advisable for work of this sort. No general formula can be laid down, since the programs of the various schools and the achievements of individual men differ so widely. It is the policy of the committee to treat all such cases with generous consideration.

Thus far the requests for credit have come chiefly from a source not mentioned in the preceding paragraphs; namely, from the college training programs of the services. Many Colby men have been enrolled in the V programs of the Navy, in the Army Specialized Training Program, in the Meteorological programs of the Air Forces, in the college programs for Naval Aviation, and in college training detachments of the Army Air Forces.

Granting credit for the Navy V programs has been fairly simple. The courses are definitely of college level, many of them identical with civilian college courses, the terms are of full semester length, and the marking system is familiar. The Colby Committee on Standing has granted as much as a full year of college credit to men in the V programs who completed two terms at a Navy contract college.

The ASTP, while not so easy to evaluate as the V programs, has been comparatively uniform. Because its terms are only twelve weeks in length instead of the Navy's sixteen weeks, most of the colleges early decided that three of these terms should be considered equal to a year of college. There is a present tendency to modify this decision and give somewhat more generous credit. If such action eventuates, it will be the result of agreement by the institutions comprising the Association of American Colleges.

The most difficult program to evaluate has been the very kind that Colby itself has conducted: namely, the college training detachments of the Army Air Forces. In the first place, there have been no fixed terms. Men have been enrolled for irregular intervals, and very few men have completed the intended course. Secondly, much of the program has proved to be on the high school level. In spite of the difficulties of evaluation, however, Colby stands ready to give as much credit for the AAF program as each individual case shall merit.

In somewhat lesser degree the same difficulties surround the V-5 (Naval Aviation) program. The discussion of V programs in an earlier paragraph actually refers to V-7 and V-12 only, because the V-5 courses have been nearly as hard to evaluate as have those in the AAF.

As the war goes on, as more and more college students enter the service, the need of uniform action by many colleges becomes increasingly important. For one college to give a full term's credit for a given service program and for another college to deny any credit at all for it, leads to educational chaos. Hence the American Council on Education has given its Committee on Accrediting Procedure authority to study all courses given in the services or under the Armed Forces Institute. This committee will soon publish a catalog describing the courses and will recommend the kind and amount of credit in each instance. The Committee on Standing at Colby awaits eagerly the announcements by this ACE committee.

How does a Colby man now in service secure credit toward his degree for his educational work in the Army or Navy? Upon completion of any course or specialized school he sees that a transcript is sent to the college. The Committee on Standing evaluates the transcript and promptly informs the service man of the result.

Are the fixed requirements for graduation being relaxed in case of service men? Yes. In common with other leading New England colleges, Colby does not insist that the work accredited be work usually found in a liberal arts curriculum. Some relaxation of the requirement for a major is permissible, and flexibility is allowed in the interpretation of distribution requirements.

DEGREES ALREADY GRANTED

Colby's policy on military credits, as explained here by Dean Marriner, is not merely a post-war plan: it has been and is in force. Already 15 boys who left Colby before graduation have been awarded degrees on the basis of academic work under Army or Navy auspices. There may be others entitled to degrees who have not yet submitted requests. Those receiving such degrees, together with the source of the accepted credits, are as follows:

May, 1943 — Ens. Irving E. Liss, Ens. Thomas A. Pursley, Jr., Ens. Andrew Watson, and Ens. Richard T. Wescott, all from Columbia University Midshipman's School.

As of August, 1943 — Ens. Alexander E. Demkowsky, and Ens. George D. Godfrey, Bates V-12.

May, 1944 — Ens. Efthim Economu, Bates V-12 and Columbia M.S.; Ens. William Hutcheson, Bates V-12 and Columbia M.S.; Pfc. Eliot B. Kraft, Yale Area & Language ASTP; Pfc. Harry L. Levin, Yale Area & Language ASTP; Pfc. Robert H. Reife, Dartmouth Marine Reserve School; Ens. Frank Strup, Bates V-12 and Northwestern University M.S.; Ens. Alden E. Wagner, Dartmouth V-12 and Columbia M.S.; Pfc. Philip A. Waterhouse, Dartmouth Marine Reserve School; John M. Wood, Yale ASTP.

One requirement is rigidly insisted upon. Before the Committee on Standing can recommend the degree, the man must have secured in college and in evaluated service credits a total of 120 semester hours.

Many of our service men are troubled by the foreign language requirement. Those men who left college without having passed the Reading Knowledge Examination are concerned about their opportunity to fulfill the requirement while in service. To meet this situation the faculty voted on February 2, 1944: "The Committee on Standing shall have authority to release from the Reading Knowledge Examination in a foreign language a student of Colby College who is in the armed services, provided (1) that he completes, while in service, all other requirements for

his degree, and (2) that such program of completion has been approved by the committee, and (3) that he is already credited with six semester hours of elementary study in one language with a mark of C or better, or was in good standing in an intermediate or advanced course in a foreign language at the time of his withdrawal."

Admittedly this relaxation does not meet the needs of all our men, not even of all those who spent two or more years at Colby. Some of those men did pass an elementary language course, but with marks below C. Some of them passed the first semester of an intermediate course but were not passing the second semester when induction claimed them. No action has yet been taken to cover such cases, and the Committee on Standing has no authority to go beyond the faculty's vote of February second.

Our service men will be interested to know that this whole subject of the foreign language requirement, especially as it concerns our proposed post-war curriculum, is undergoing hot debate in the faculty. It is quite possible that no foreign language at all will be required for the degree, but that opportunity will be given to study foreign cultures in English translation. It is equally possible that language study under the intensive methods now used in the Army will be required in college. Not only possible, but highly probable, is the substitution of some other requirement for the present Reading Knowledge Examination.

In any new and more flexible language requirement for a new curriculum, Colby service men who took the old curriculum will certainly share. They will surely not be held to any requirement which the college deems due for a change. It is too early to predict what the new requirement will be, but that it will no longer present the RKE as a deep sand-trap on the eighteenth hole can be confidently assured.

Colby intends to be fair and generous with her hundreds of sons who had to leave these peaceful college halls for the hazardous fields of conflict. She wants to do all in her power, consistent with the maintenance of high standing and prestige among New England colleges, to help these valiant sons secure their cherished degrees.

Alumni and Alumnae Councils Join Forces

A GROUP of Colby men and women met in the Music Room (Hurd Game Room) of the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill at 3:30 p. m. on May 20, 1944, for the purpose of organizing a joint Colby Alumni Association and Council.

Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, '91, was elected chairman of the meeting and appointed Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, secretary for the meeting.

The chairman called upon Neil Leonard, '21, to report, as chairman of the committee on the proposed amalgamation of the Alumni and Alumnae Associations.

Mr. Leonard outlined the history of the action which had led to the present meeting. He reported that in Portland on October 30, 1943, the Alumni Council had suggested to the Alumnae Council that a joint association of Colby men and women be formed to replace the separate associations. The Alumnae Council favored the suggestion and both Councils appointed committees which were to meet together and draw up a plan of merger to be submitted at the annual meetings of the Alumni and Alumnae associations

on May 20, 1944. These committees met and recommended that the associations amalgamate and form one Alumni Council made up of men and women members. Both associations had voted earlier in the day to accept the committees' reports and had voted to dissolve their separate associations and Councils with the understanding that a new association be formed of Colby men and women to be known as the Alumni Association of Colby College.

Mr. Leonard then moved that an Alumni Association of Colby College be formed and that the object of this association should be to promote and foster the best interest of Colby College. The motion was seconded and voted unanimously.

Ralph N. Good, '10, moved that the chairman appoint a committee to nominate a slate of candidates for members and officers of the Alumni Council and a committee to draw up a constitution for the new Alumni Association and Council. The motion was seconded by Mr. Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, and voted aye unanimously.

The following nominating committee was appointed: Chairman, Ray-

mond Spinney, '21; Lester F. Weeks, '15; Eleanor Creech Marriner, '10; Alice Thomas Good, '11.

The following committee on a constitution was appointed: Chairman, Neil Leonard, '21; Cyril M. Joly, '16; Cecil W. Clark, '05; Alona Nicholson Bean, '05; A. Elizabeth Swanton, '33; Myrtice Cheney Berry, '96.

The nominating committee brought in a slate of Council officers and members. Their report was accepted and a motion carried that the secretary cast one ballot for the following:

Officers

Chairman of the Alumni Council, Bernard E. Egers, '21, Houlton; Vice-Chairman, Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, '12, Portland; Executive Secretary, G. Cecil Goddard, '29.

Members at Large

Term expires July 1, 1945: Rev. John W. Brush, '20, Newton Centre, Mass.; Prince A. Drummond, '15, Waterville; Robert E. Owen, '14, Vassalboro; Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, Waterville; Katherine Holmes Snell, '33, Hallowell; Raymond Spinney, '21, Boston.



HIGH COMMAND OF NEW ALUMNI SET-UP—Left to right: Bernard E. Egers, '21, Chairman; Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, '12, Vice Chairman; G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Executive Secretary.

Term expires July 1, 1946: Willard B. Arnold, '19, Waterville; Bernard E. Esters, '21, Houlton; Cyril M. Joly, '16, Waterville; Ruth Yeaton McKee, '37, Waterville; Thaddeus F. Tilton, '20, Providence, R. I.; Ethel Merriam Weeks, '14, Waterville.

Term expires July 1, 1947: Miss Mira L. Dolley, '19, Portland; F. G. Fassett, Jr., '23, Boston; Philip W. Hussey, '13, North Berwick; Hugh Smith, '20, Waterville; Lester F. Weeks, '14, Waterville; Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, '12, Portland.

Members Elected by the Council

Term expires July 1, 1945: Lewis L. Levine, '16, Waterville; Edith Williams Small, '02, Freedom; Lt. Robert E. Wilkins, '20, San Francisco, Calif.

Term expires July 1, 1946: Frederick E. Baker, '27, Hartford, Conn.; Miss Miriam Hardy, '22, Greenwich, Conn.; Newton L. Nourse, '19, Portland.

Term expires July 1, 1947: Miss Sigrid Tompkins, '38, Houlton; George Ferrell, '18, Waterville; Ralph N. Smith, '17, Worcester, Mass.

Neil Leonard, '21, reported as chairman of the committee on the Constitution and furnished mimeographed copies of the proposed constitution. Frank S. Carpenter, '14, moved that the constitution be adopted as presented. The motion was seconded and carried unanimously. The meeting adjourned.

—ERVENA G. SMITH, *Secretary*.

ALUMNAE SECRETARY RESIGNS

AFTER serving the college for nearly ten years as the secretary of the Colby Alumnae Association and Council, Mrs. Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, has resigned as of July 1.

Mrs. Smith was asked to take the position in February, 1935, when Alice M. Purinton, '99, who had been the Alumnae Secretary for several years, was forced to give up her activities because of illness.

Some of Mrs. Smith's activities are familiar to all Colby women who have received her news letters and Alumnae Fund literature, have heard her speak at Colby gatherings or have enjoyed the programs she has gotten up at Colby Night and Commencement occasions. Less well known, perhaps, is the behind-the-scenes work in enlisting the efforts of women class agents and mailing out class letters, in keeping track of innumerable address changes and married names, in keeping the accounts for the Alumnae Fund and the Women's Union Fund, and the countless miscellaneous tasks that serve the interests of Colby girls and women graduates.

Possibly Mrs. Smith's crowning achievement, however, was directing the campaign to raise \$100,000 to build a social and recreational building for the women on the new campus. The



ERVENA GOODALE SMITH, '24

period from the fall of 1937 to the summer of 1939, was spent largely in traveling in the Eastern states, organizing campaign committees, dinners and programs of solicitation in the areas with large Colby populations and making individual calls on hundreds of alumnae in the more scattered districts. In order that the routine alumnae office work at the college might be maintained during this period, Mrs. Smith

devoted her time to the campaign without salary. That her efforts were successful is evinced by the building which was dedicated in 1942 and without which, as it has turned out, Colby could scarcely have operated during the war emergency.

Mrs. Smith has long felt that the traditional autonomy of the Colby alumnae and alumni organizations resulted in needless duplication of effort and expense, and in lack of unified purpose among the men and women. She has expressed gratification, therefore, that the merger of the two Councils into one took place before she resigned from her position.

At the Alumnae Luncheon during the Commencement week-end, the Alumnae Secretary was presented with two War Bonds as a gift from the various Colby Alumnae Clubs. In making the presentation, Elizabeth Swanton, '33, said in part:

"For ten years, Ervena has served her college faithfully and well in the office which she has literally made—bringing the alumnae closer to the college and the college closer to us, so that under her friendly guidance we never felt as distant units, but rather as a real part of the present-day Colby.

"She not only carried out the duties of the office itself, but also sponsored and finished successfully many other projects in her own enthusiastic and vital manner. Remember when the Women's Union on the Hill was only a dream? It became a reality only after Ervena traveled from one end of Maine to the other, and from there throughout the New England states and on down to New York, Philadelphia and Washington, organizing and supervising various groups in each central city to collect the funds for the building. Her own energy and enthusiasm were so infectious that all the women who worked with her became imbued with the same spirit.

"That is only one of the many things we all know about which Mrs. Smith has been tirelessly doing for us all. And so it is a great pleasure to present to her today a very small token of the love and respect of all the Colby Alumnae Clubs."

ELECTED TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Representatives of the alumni body on the Board of Trustees for the next three years are (left to right) John A. Barnes, '24, Albany, N. Y.; Myrtice Cheney Berry, '96, Newburyport, Mass.; and Richard Dana Hall, '32, Waterville.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY ALUMNAE

ON May 27th, the Connecticut Valley Alumnae Association met in West Hartford at the house of Hazel Durgin Sanburg, '17. Considering the transportation difficulties the attendance was good.

A short business meeting was conducted, electing the following officers: President, Vivian Ellsworth, '15; Vice-President, Margaret Adams Austin, '13; Secretary, Catherine Larrabee, '22; Treasurer, Elizabeth Dyar Downs. Margaret Austin was elected as the club's representative to the Council, with Vivian Ellsworth as alternate.

A very social afternoon was enjoyed, and the next meeting was set for September, when we will accept the invitation of Alice Clark Anderson, '21, to enjoy her hospitality in Wethersfield. At that meeting, too, we expect to entertain several prospective Colby students from the Hartford area.

Special emphasis was made to increase the Connecticut Valley Association Scholarship. Contributions may be sent at any time to the Treasurer: Mrs. Elizabeth Dyar Downs, 190 A Pittroff Ave., South Hadley, Mass.

The Rare Book Corner

THE Colby Library is on its way to building up a significant collection of autographs. To stimulate further interest, Librarian N. Orwin Rush recently circulated the Library Associates and faculty with a suggestion that they might own autographs of "great or small statesmen, scientists, historians, and men of letters." To date, he says, 97 letters have been contributed.

Even before these were received, the list was imposing with several hundred letters from more than a hundred different personages. As might be expected, the 52 autographed letters by Edwin Arlington Robinson top the list, with 50 from William James and 41 from Thomas Hardy close behind, and the others covering a wide gamut of important people of all ages, such as Robert Browning, Bret Harte, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Herbert Hoover, Charles A. Lindbergh, Theodore Roosevelt, Robert Louis Stevenson, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Alfred Tennyson, and ending with William Wordsworth.

LAST October the local members of the Colby Library Associates had the pleasure of listening to Miss Esther Willard Bates of Providence tell about Edwin Arlington Robinson as she had known him originally at the MacDowell Art Colony at Peterborough, N. H., and subsequently until his death through her voluntary labor in typing his poetry from nearly illegible handwritten manuscripts.

Her talk was so delightful and so full of human-interest sidelights on the little-known personality of Robinson, that it was obviously something which should be put into print for the benefit of the poet's admirers and scholars in posterity. This has now been done and another choice little volume has come off the press under the auspices of the Colby College Library. It is entitled: "Edwin Arlington Robinson and His Manuscripts," and is published as Number 11 of the Colby Monograph Series. The printing was done by the Southworth-Anthoensen Press of Portland.



With the Colors



DITCHES PLANE: ESCAPES

THE "luckiest man who ever lived" is the opinion of the Army doctors regarding Lt. Richard E. Hayward, '44, pilot of B-24 Liberator. He is in a hospital in Italy "cut up quite a little, but no broken bones" after having been shot down by German flak over the Italian front, "ditching" his plane in the sea and being catapulted through the instrument panel. The radio officer also survived the crash, six others parachuted to safety and two were lost.

Two days after Dick's father had been notified that he was missing in action, on May 19 a letter arrived from Dick telling about the accident. Soon afterwards a second War Department telegram told the family that Lt. Hayward was alive, but slightly injured.

In his letter, which he had hoped would arrive before the telegram from the War Department, Dick told how they were coming back from a mission and flak hit two engines over the target so finally had to "feather" a couple of engines and crash land 100 yards off shore.

"We came to an abrupt and rather shattering halt but I kept going through the instrument panel, glass and steel and wound up on my head on the bottom of the bay with the pilot's seat still attached to me. I had just enough sense left to unwrap my safety belt and hunt for an opening. Luckily the ship's nose had broken off and gave me the opening which I needed and hastily utilized. All the doctors say that I am the luckiest man who ever lived. I guess I am. My radio operator got a broken foot, but two others weren't as lucky and didn't get out.

"I'm getting the best of care and everything is coming along as it should. At the present time one finger is paralyzed but they expect to fix it up."

Dick began his training on December 28, 1942, and received his wings and commission on Oct. 1, 1943, at Seymour, Ind. He went overseas last April and has been flying on the Italian front.

DECORATED



CAPT. SAUL MILLSTEIN, '42
... scored a direct hit ...

The first reported award of the Distinguished Flying Cross to a Colby man occurred on June 17 at Cherry Point, N. C., when Capt. Saul Millstein, '42, USMCR, was decorated by Brig. Gen. Merritt,

Commanding Officer, 9th Marine Air Wing.

The citation, signed by Admiral W. F. Halsey, Commander South Pacific Area and South Pacific Force, was read as follows:

"For heroism and extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial attacks against the enemy as pilot of a dive bomber attached to a Marine aircraft group operating in the Solomon Islands area during the period from February 5 to July 31, 1943. Capt. Millstein took part in numerous missions including attacks against anti-aircraft positions, troop concentrations, fortified areas, and shipping, in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire and frequent fighter plane opposition. He was a member of a flight which attacked an enemy convoy on February 27, and in spite of heavy opposition and evasive maneuvers, he scored a direct hit on a troop transport materially aiding its destruction. His courageous attacks against strongly fortified positions did much to insure the success of our operations by inflicting severe damage to the enemy's strength in that area and were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

AMERICA IN ENGLAND

IN the January issue of this magazine was published a blanket invitation to "Maine or Colby young men and women" to visit Mrs. Hubert J. Edmunds (Elizabeth Walker, '31) and her husband at their home in Chaldon, Surrey, England. We have learned indirectly that more than one Colby man has accepted their hospitality, but it remained for a Bowdoin man to contribute a description of the Edmunds' charming home.

It happened through Nancy Curtis Bacon, '44, who clipped the item and sent it to her Bowdoin husband who is

with the Signal Corps in England, apparently not too far away. He called up Mrs. Edmunds on his first free Saturday afternoon and accepted her invitation to come for dinner.

"So, after missing the bus from Caterham and walking about two miles," Cpl. Bacon wrote, "I spied on the near horizon a thatched roof—Rook cottage, Chaldon, Surrey, with a tall, lovely old hedge obscuring everything but the roof. And there at the gate was Mrs. Edmunds.

"I can't tell you quite what a lovely place they have—it took my breath away at first, not for size, but for sheer attractiveness. It seems that the Ed-

mundses were bombed out of London during the Blitz and bought this place in the country — and were lucky enough to buy up all the materials they needed to renovate the house before they were frozen. The home is 350 years old — an old workman's cottage — and huge. It is the first American home I have seen in this country. Yet it is a combination of the old and the new — the old roof coming down from the eaves almost to the ground, inside small dark stairways running in every direction with sailor ropes for banisters, an old fireplace almost as wide as the living room with a wrought iron grate, old pewter and brass tankards, pots and kettles, andirons, and cast-iron poker around it, and old oak beam panelling, and with a new oak floor and soft maroon carpet, square upholstered American chairs, a Steinway baby grand, little wall lights and table and floor lamps typically American, cut glass dishes, fine old silver. Upstairs dimly-lit corridors and a sense of cleanliness and of flowers everywhere that few English homes have — most of them I have seen or been in seem to be put together haphazardly, furnished catch-as-catch-can — and they are pervaded with a musty smell that never leaves them. To walk into Rook Cottage was like opening a door to America. . .

"The Edmundses are swell people. We sat and talked and walked around their back yard — a huge one in which they were growing all kinds of berries, squash, pumpkins, peas, berries, an orchard of cherry, apple, peach, and plum trees — chickens, and one of my two fresh eggs in England came from a very spry hen named Lizzie. A rabbit and two dogs — there is everything at Rook Cottage.

"After dinner we sat before the fire until 9:30 when I had to catch the train bus, and we talked about everything — there were two copies of the Colby *Alumnus* there."

SERVICE PERSONALS

2nd Lt. John P. Turner, '44, was commissioned at Quantico and sees Pfc. Philip Waterhouse, '44, and Pfc. Richard Simmons, '39, who are still attending OCS there. Johnny expects to take a boat ride sometime in July.

Fred Wood, '44, is at University of Pennsylvania, taking the Navy Pre-Flight program.

S-Sgt. Gilbert G. Henry, '30, is now in charge of the Finance Department

DECORATED



Lt. Col. H. Chesterfield Marden, '21, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal on April 24, by Lt. Gen. Willard F. Harmon, commanding United States Army forces in the South Pacific area.

The award was made to Marden, affiliated with the Army's General Staff Corps, "for the performance of meritorious service at New Georgia, Solomon Islands, from 6 to 21 July, 1943.

"An assistant chief of staff, Colonel Marden ably performed the duties of chief of staff and displayed outstanding ability in reorganizing the headquarters of his division.

"Without regard for his safety, he frequently visited the front lines to obtain first-hand information and, by his inspiring leadership and courage, contributed much to the success of the campaign," according to word from the War Department.

of his division (Marine) post office, somewhere in the Pacific theater.

Lt. Col. James E. Davidson, Jr., '32, has really been seeing England, as his duty has been to inspect the units of his outfit which are in training at various suitable spots all over the island. His home base is in an old brick farmhouse and his room overlooks a typical English rural scene.

Capt. H. W. S. ("Bill") Richards, '32, writes from Corsica where his en-

gineer outfit has been building airports. He arrived there by way of England, Algeria, Tunisia and Italy, and their work is complimented by frequent attentions from the Luftwaffe. He has had a chance to do some sightseeing around Corsica and says that it has everything. His company "scavanged" a 30 ft. diesel motorboat which has been put into shape so he anticipates some pleasure cruising, if they remain there a while.

Joseph R. Wallace, '43, has received a medical discharge but is still at the Veterans Hospital, Rutland Heights, Mass. He is hoping to be able to return to Colby to finish up for his degree.

Those Zetes seem to be getting together in England, all right. 2nd Lt. Eugene Struckhoff, '44, recently made connections with 2nd Lt. Charles A. Dudley, '45, in London, while Lt. John E. Stevens, '42, and 2nd Lt. William A. Small, '42, met up with each other somewhere. Struckhoff has also visited Stevens.

Chap. W. Bert Downey, '30, with a fighter group in England, noticed a Colby *Alumnus* on a bed in one of the barracks and intends to go back at the first opportunity and introduce himself to the owner.

2nd Lt. Calvin K. Hubbard, '43, navigated his bomber successfully to a base in Southern Italy. His principal headache, he wrote, was the new currency at every stop — pence, milreis, francs, and liras — but found that "just a half hour in a poker game will clear up anyone's doubts as to exchange rates.

Sgt. Richard I. Crocker, '46, is a member of a B-24 combat crew finishing up his training at Charleston AAF, S. C.

Capt. Robert H. Carey, '44, according to newspaper statement, is an infantry company commander of the Fifth Army's 36th "Texas" division now moving up Italy.

Pfc. John M. Wood, '44, finished up his pre-med work at Yale after being inducted at Fort Devens last summer, and then was shipped to University of Vermont where he is taking his medical course. He dubs himself "the luckiest man in the U. S. Army."

Arthur A. Parsons, '46, ART '3-c, is at Corpus Christie for further training as an aviation radioman.

James E. Glover, '37, has joined the Maritime Service and is now at their

training station at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

Pfc. Gabriel J. Hikel, '44, writes from the ETO that he is so busy that it takes him a month to read the *Alumnus*.

Lt. Leon A. Bradbury, '33, USNR, after having been 18 months with the Atlantic Fleet is now back in the States and certainly likes it. His address is: Hedron, FAW 14, Liberator Detachment, FPO San Francisco.

Elwin F. Hussey, '43, S 1-c, has been taking work in radio material and is now at the Naval Training Station, Del Monte, Calif., Class 3-A-2, Room 217.

Chap. (Capt.) John A. Morrison, '40, is with the 84th Division at Camp Claiborne, La., which so far has been engaged in training officers and men for overseas replacements. He was promoted on May 24.

Edward J. McCarthy, '36, S 2-c, is a Seabee and recently moved from Camp Peary to Davisville NCTC, R. I.

Lt. Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., '40, is at Camp Shelby, Miss., assigned to the station hospital.

Lt. (jg) Conrad W. Swift, '40, broke into the Letters Column of *Time Magazine*, May 29, when a letter from him to a friend was quoted. The point was that he had been in the middle of a naval operation in the South Pacific, but not until he read about it in *Time* did he really get the picture of what took place.

2nd Lt. Charles H. Card, '40, is with the Fifth Army in Italy as Platoon Commander with an Engineer camouflage company. His job is to travel among the units and give instruction on how to disguise vehicles, roads, guns, and other evidences of military forces from German eyes.

Franklin M. Cobleigh, '30, S 2-c, is training at Boston and may be found on bunk 539, deck 5, aboard the *Victoria Hotel*.

Capt. John R. Merrick, '38, **Capt. Gordon Johnson, '30**, and **Maj. Merrill Greene, '20**, represent Colby in the 67th General Hospital Unit in England.

Pfc. Delbert D. Matheson, '43, has been taking training with the medical corps for over a year and has now gone overseas with the 55th Field Hospital.

S-Sgt. Richard B. Holmes, '39, is at Camp Chaffee, Ark., with the 16th Hq Special Troops, 2nd Army.

Lt. Asa H. Roach, '36, is stationed on "the wettest island in the South

Seas—11 feet of rainfall a year." However, he says that the living conditions of the Field Artillery are relatively good and there is solid satisfaction in the part his guns played in at least one battle.

Maj. Albert B. Parsons, '39, is with the 8th Air Force in England. At a station dance recently, he and **Lt. Edville Lamoine, '38**, caught themselves looking at each other a couple of times before recognition dawned. Ed says that Al was partially camouflaged with a new mustache.

Pvt. James R. McCarroll, '43, is studying medicine at the Cornell Medical College, 12 York Ave., NYC 21.

Lt. Robert H. Talbot, '41, has completed his tour of combat flying in the India-Burma theater. He made 51 missions and 450 hours in heavy bombers of the AAF, after many months of flying for the RAF. He is now on detached service at a flexible gunnery school and is looking forward to getting back to the U. S. A. about next September. The heat, he writes, is terrific: 150 F outside and they keep the windows closed to shut out the blast-furnace wind.

Capt. Frederick D. Blanchard, '23, has been appointed Director of Academic Training for the AAF Pre-Flight (Bombardier-Navigator) School at San Antonio.

Capt. John M. Liscomb, '41, is with the 44th Veterinarian Company at Fort Clarke, Texas. He received his degree from the College of Veterinary Medicine and Surgery of the University of Pennsylvania in March, 1943, and entered the service the following May, going through OCS at Carlisle, Pa.

S-Sgt. Maurice Rimpo, '41, is in England with an aviation signal outfit.

Pvt. Clarence R. Fernald, '40, is with the 5th General Hospital in England. He writes that his wife (**Dorothy Smith, '42**) is working with the Signal Corps in Washington and has met several Colby people.

Lt. Leon J. Braudy, '39, is Finance Officer of the 40th Service Group, AAF, Lakeland, Fla. When he was attending Finance OCS at Duke, he got acquainted with a co-ed who is now Mrs. Braudy. (See Milestones.)

Lt. Edward S. Boulos, Jr., '39, has the sympathy of all his friends on the loss of his brother, Joseph, who was killed in action in the European theater. Ed is Marine flyer and is in the

Pacific area.

Sgt. Clarence E. Hale, '26, was the first to write from France. He is with a signal service battalion, but says little except that it is a beautiful green country "but quite a bit torn up at the moment." He wrote on D plus 6.

Pvt. Robert Eaton, '44, sends word that he is in service and is "starved for news." His address is Btry B, 925 F A Bn, APO 447, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Ens. Alden E. Wagner, '44, wrote from England shortly before Invasion that he is Relief Skipper on a LCT and his work, among other things, would include ferrying prisoners of war. He says that his joy in receiving *The Alumnus* over there quite wiped out memories of long afternoons spent in bundling and lugging and mailing the magazines just a few months ago when he was student assistant in the Alumni Office.

Louis M. Deraney, '44, S 1-c, was one of the top six out of 197 graduating storekeepers to be sent to Washington for special training. He found **Ens. Elliot A. Diggle, '34**, in the same office.

Sgt. Douglas Allan, '32, had an interesting visit to Oxford University a while ago. He was interested in the "proctor's walk," where candidates for degrees are scrutinized by local tradesmen and if they owe any money they settle up then and there or else don't get their degree.

Merle D. Gardner, '40, and **Ernest B. Harvey, '40**, were both commissioned Ensigns, Class D-V(S), on 2 June, 1944, at the Boston office of Naval Officer Procurement.

Joseph L. Putnam, '47, S 2-c, is in Radio School at Bainbridge, Md. (Sect 58, Brks 118) and will graduate on Sept. 16. One day when on KP he saw Frank Downie, '41, going through chow line. Downie was in the Physical Instructors' School there and graduated with a rating of Sp(A) 2-c.

Pfc. Lawrence M. Stacy, '44, has been part of the nation's transportation problem. From Jefferson Barracks, Mo., he entrained for Scott Field, Ill., five days later moved to Kelly Field, Tex., ten days later was shifted to Normoyle Field, Tex., and on the fourth day boarded the train for Daniels Field, Ga., only to move again to Robins Field, Ga. He has paused here for a while and is taking Medical Field Soldier's training. Address: AAF, MGTS, Sqd 2, Warner Robins, Ga.

Pfc. Richard E. Parsons, '45, is with the Marines in the Pacific area and only says that he has been moving around quite a bit. From the war news, we can well believe it!

Pvt. Harold Friedman, '45, is in the post hospital convalescing from a spinal operation. He is at Camp Atterbury, along with the other Colby Alabama boys and may be addressed at 424 K, 106th Inf.

Lt. Don Butcher, '44, wrote on his way "up the line" in the Pacific theater, which, he said, we will read about in the papers. Sounds like Saipan to us.

Lt. Norris E. Dibble, '41, has been a year in Hawaii and is Adjutant for the 26th Station Hospital. He recently had an enjoyable call from Rev. Leslie Dunston, '23, whose home is in Honolulu and they had a good talk about the college and mutual faculty friends.

Paul R. Huber, '45, is at Camp Crowder (Co G, 846th STB) learning radio. He found Cpl. Edward Loring, '42, was also stationed here.

T-Sgt. Hartley A. Bither, '41, is with a bomber squadron on one of the Marshalls.

Cpl. Charles Barletta, '43, is in India, "still banging out code from a pair of head sets—technically speaking, a ground radio operator."

A-C Walter B. Maxfield, '44, is at the AAF flying school at Frederick, Okla. This is an advanced flying, twin engine school from which he expects to go into medium bombing or attack bombing.

Lt. Paul A. Thompson, '12, is Executive Officer for over a thousand officers and men in one of the Carrier Aircraft Service Units of the Pacific Fleet.

Pvt. Richard H. Rogers, '47, is with the Field Artillery Replacement Training Center at Fort Bragg, N. C.

John Florena, '30, entered the Navy on June 8th as Pharmacist Mate, but did not know at time of writing where he was going to boot camp.

Lt. Roland Poulin, '31, was promoted to 1st just five days after being commissioned as 2nd Lieutenant. He entered service on May 19, 1943, after ten years' practice of law, and took basic training at Fort McClellan, Ala. He took ASTP language work at Winter Park, Fla., and at University of North Carolina, before attending Judge Advocate school at University of Michigan. He is now in the JA de-

ROWELL, '43, REPORTED MISSING

The parents of Lt. Howard F. Rowell, '43, have been notified that he was missing in action over France on June 9, 1944. Rowell was pilot of a P-51-B, one of the fastest machines in combat, and had written of flying several successful missions over the continent. He has been overseas since last October, and was in a Tactical Reconnaissance Squadron.

In a letter to the Editor written in May, Rowell spoke of seeing Capt. Edward H. Jenison, '40, Cpl. Robert Daggett, '46, and Pvt. Walter Mathews, '46, during recent weeks in England.

partment at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Pfc. Edward B. Goldberg, '46, is stationed at Wendover Field, Utah, after completing work at Capital Radio Engineering Institute, Washington, and Truax Field radio mechanics school, Madison, Wisc.

Lt. (jg) F. H. Burchell, '39, is on destroyer duty in the Atlantic waters.

S-Sgt. J. Richard Rancourt, '42, is with the 496th Ordnance HAM Co, Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

Lt. Sidney Brick, '41, has been moved to the Station Hospital, Ft. McClellan, Ala., in a replacement pool.

Ens. John E. Gilmore, '40, is on a Coast Guard ship operating out of a foreign port. Imagine his surprise to run into Bill Barta, '42, "in a rather lonely foreign outpost." (Bill had not been reported to be in service. Anyone know his address?)

Pfc. William Finkeldey, '43, sends in his new address c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Pvt. Lawrence S. Kaplan, '45, has also changed his address to a San Francisco APO number.

Lt. J. Milton Stilwell, '43, USMC, is studying Aviation Communications at Harvard. It is "a fairly good school," he writes, but "can't compare with Colby." Address: Matthews Hall N-3.

Cpl. Edward F. Principe, '44, is with a fighter group stationed in Corsica, but doesn't write much except that they have been playing some baseball.

Lt. Stanley P. ("Tut") Thompson, '38, is a navigator on a bomber group in New Guinea known as the Jolly

Rogers, which has been written up in the Satevepost a couple of times. He and Lt. Richard S. Lovejoy, '39, found themselves to be close enough for a Colby reunion now and then. Dick sent in a bunch of interesting snapshots taken at some kind of a shindig of the natives, with tribal dances and a few thousand GI spectators.

2nd Lt. Henry V. Rokicki, '44, received his pilot's wings and commission at Williams Field, Chandler, Ariz., on 23 May.

Leroy B. Starbuck, '32, has been promoted to petty officer rating of aerographer's mate, 3-c, upon completion of training as a Navy weather observer at Lakehurst, N. J.

Ens. Willard C. Flynt, '34, is riding the Pacific as communications officer on a destroyer. He writes that he has seen enough of "those warm sunny isles which Dorothy Lamour so flagrantly misportrayed" and would give anything to wade through the snow that piles high on Mayflower Hill.

2nd Lt. John M. Lomac, '43, USMC, says that he has been to three different Pacific islands, the current stopping place containing nothing but sand and tropical birds, and so desolate that even the natives won't live there.

Sgt. Ralph K. Harley, Jr., '44, comes onto our service list. He is overseas with the 6th General Hospital.

Pvt. Richard H. Rabner, '46, has been 15 months in service and now writes from New Guinea where he is with the headquarters company of a glider infantry outfit.

Cpl. Joe Strup, '45, is with the 4th Air Force and now stationed at Walla Walla, Wash.

Lt. E. Noyes Ervin, '36, USNR, is in the medical corps stationed at the Naval Air Station, Lake City, Fla.

Pvt. Ray W. Farnham, '36, is interviewing inductees at Fort Devens. Address: Hq & Hq Co, Brks 3, SCU 1112.

Pvt. John L. Skinner, '33, is with the Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft and has moved around to various East coast stations, now being at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Pvt. Charles ("Chuck") Sanborn, '46, is now to be addressed at: Co B, 103rd Bn, 51st Grp, PARC—ASFTC, Camp Claiborne, La.

A-C John A. Curley, '46, is taking flight training at a civilian contract primary school at Avon Park, Fla. Address: Flt D, Sect 1, Cl 44K, 2151

AAF Base Unit.

Lt. (jg) Lester L. Soule, '44, is now a flight instructor in the Naval Air Transport Service, USNAS, Atlanta, Ga. He got his half stripe in May.

A-C Charles H. Lightbody, '47, is working 14 hours a day in the final stages of training as navigator at Ellington Field, Texas.

Lt. William T. Bryant, '34, served a stretch of 15 months as instructor at AA School, Camp Davis, N. C., and then took a course there in Flak Analysis. Since May 28 he has been attending Staff Officer's course and Combat Intelligence School at AAFSAT, Orlando, Fla.

Pfc. George H. Conley, '44, is in Btry C, 363 AAA, S-L Bn, Camp Stewart, Ga.

Lt. Philip H. Watson, '44, is still at Harding Field, La., but soon expects to report to a Replacement Transition Unit. He is flying a P-47 Thunderbolt.

Sgt. David N. Cotton, '40, served two years at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., but now is at Boca Raton Field, Fla., as flying engineer on B-17's.

Pvt. Abner G. Bevin, '34, is just completing boot training at Parris Island but doesn't know how he will be classified.

A-S Thomas P. Norton, '44, and A-S Kerry Briggs, '48, have been taking college training (aircrew) at Clemson College, S. C., but since that is closing up soon, do not know if they will go into pre-flight or to some pool.

Lt. Col. Leon H. Warren, '26, MC, is on duty in the office of the Surgeon General at Washington.

Cpl. William F. Graham, Jr., '45, is at Blanding (Co B, 226 Tr Bn, 69th Regt) where he is instructing in infantry signal communications. He finds it very interesting, but says that the summer climate does not quite equal that of Bar Harbor.

Lt. (jg) William H. Millett, '34, writes that he is still a dry-land sailor spending his time worrying about Navy lubrication problems. He works in a laboratory in Annapolis, and lives at 1211 McKinley St., Eastport, Md.

T-Sgt. Harry Hildebrandt, '43, is at the Base Weather Station, Northern Field, Tullahoma, Tenn., and says that trying to forecast the unpredictable keeps him busy.

Cpl. Gerald Katzman, '46, is at Langley Field, Va., waiting for a new Liberator to take him overseas. He has just finished radar training.

HO HUM, LET'S TALK

ABOUT WATERVILLE

There's nothing like a pleasant chat about the old home town to take your mind off of D-Day distractions. Anyhow, that is the experience of Lt. (jg) Abbot E. Smith, '26, a Civil Affairs officer who was assigned to follow up the invasion and bring law and order to occupied France.

On the way across the channel, he wrote his parents, he was delighted to discover that one of the Armed Guard officers on his transport was Ens. Beniah C. Harding, '42. So "with E-Boats playing all around," the two of them compared notes on Winter and School streets and other Watervillian topics and thus managed to pass the time away without boredom.

Lt. Smith finds that, at time of writing, his job hadn't quite turned out according to specifications. Clad in battle dress and "looking like a Bulgarian refugee," (because the Navy didn't want them to spoil their uniforms if they got wet), Lt. Smith was still waiting around in a foxhole which had been somewhat embellished by an armchair, footstools and other German loot, and was wondering how to take a bath in his helmet.

Lt. H. A. Perkins, '22, USNR, is Educational Officer in the Anti-Submarine Warfare Department on Pier 2, Miami, Fla. He says that among the 10 or 12 thousand boys going through his classes have been many friends.

Lt. Winthrop E. Jackson, '37, has moved from Camp Berkeley, Tex., to Camp Stewart, Ga. He is with Med Det 297, AAA S-L Bn.

Pvt. Paul Feldman, '34, has been transferred to Med Det 126, Engr (C) Bn, Camp Gordon, Augusta, Ga.

Pfc. Thomas J. Huse, '41, has joined the ranks of pencil pushers since attending the Adjutant General School at Fort Washington. He is still connected with the MP's, however, and can be found at the 4th Guard Det, PT NYPE, Craven Point — Claremont Term, Jersey City 5. He ran into Cpl. Elliot Drisko, '39.

Lt. Comdr. Ralph H. DeOrsay, '27, USNR MC, has been at the US Naval Dispensary, Arlington, Va., but is about to go to sea on a new cruiser

(c/o PM, San Francisco) and rather expects to be doing some surgery in the near future.

Lt. Joseph P. Gorham, '25, USNR, has been stationed at a CAA-WTS school at Tennessee Junior College, Martin, Tenn., but expects a transfer about the first of August.

Pfc. Arthur T. Thompson, '40, having completed the ASTP courses in Advanced Electrical Engineering, is now assigned to the 556 Signal Depot Co., at Camp Polk, La., where his job is to repair radio and radar equipment. He says that it is HOT!

Pfc. James Springer, '44, is at Tufts Dental and has been chosen Editor-in-chief of the *Tufts Dental Outlook*. Also at Tufts are Pfc. Lucian J. Pellerin, '43, Pfc. Elias ("Dick") Nawfel, '44, Pfc. Michael M. Nawfel, '45, Pfc. Ernest Williams, '45, Pfc. John E. Poirier, '44, and Pfc. Sherwood J. Tallow, '46.

Capt. Chester H. Clark, Jr., '34, is Motor Transport officer at Jackson Barracks, New Orleans Port of Embarkation.

Lt. Comdr. M. M. Goldberg, '36, was promoted and designated Naval Flight Surgeon this spring. He is at Navy 117, if you know where that is.

Maj. Vita Fedorovich, '42, recently sprouted maple leaves and is attending the Command and General Staff School, Air Staff course, at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.

Sgt. Melvin O. Flood, '36, is to be addressed: Det 112nd Comm Sqdn, APO 701, Sta 6, Minneapolis, Minn.

Lt. (jg) Hiram P. Macintosh, '41, is doing Destroyer Escort duty in the ETO. He ran into Lt. Arthur G. Beach, '42, in Africa. Bus has been flying a DC-3 or C-47 over there for over 17 months.

Sgt. Laurence E. Dow, '35, with the headquarters unit of an armored division in England (or France?), has had a couple of brief reunions with Sgt. Douglas B. Allan, '32.

Lt. (jg) Laurie L. Harris, Jr., '42, sends an informative postcard with news of several other Colby Navy men whom he has seen in England. He is engineering officer on a minesweeper. Ens. William Tucker, '42, is also on a sweep. Lt. Robert ("Bud") Johnson, '42, is on a sea-going tug. Ens. Ben C. Harding, '42, is on a merchant ship armed guard crew. Writing on June 26, Laurie admits that "we all are kind of busy." They could have quite

a class reunion if they all could get liberty at the same time.

Capt. Leo M. Seltzer, '37, sent the Editor copies of the invasion editions of *Yank* (ETO edition) and *Stars and Stripes*. He is with a hospital unit in England, but is brushing up on his French. Also in his hospital is **Jerome Brand, '38**, who is an X-ray technician.

Pvt. Richard P. Staunton, '27, is at Base Hospital, Drew Field, Tampa 7, Fla., but soon will receive a medical discharge because of arthritis.

Pvt. James J. Foster, '41, is stationed at Rhodes General Hospital, Utica 5, N. Y.

Cpl. Frank P. Farnham, '40, is expecting to go overseas soon, having spent two years at Stockton, Calif. His special activities have included editing the post paper, *Port Scope*, having charge of a civilian recreation program for over 4,000 workers, and writing a weekly radio show, "The Human Side of the War," which was commended in Washington as "the outstanding Ordnance radio program in the country."

Sgt. John MacLeish, '41, is the father of a boy born on the same day and in the same hospital as the daughter of famed Marine ace, Maj. Joe Foss. "The Marines are not always ahead of the Army," John avers stoutly.

Sgt. Lincoln V. Johnson, '42, is now in ACAAF at Lake Charles, La.

Sgt. Stephen I. Greenwald, '39, is in the 1260th SCSU, PRP, Fort Dix, N. J.

Pvt. Cyril M. Joly, Jr., '46, was fortunate enough to have furlough in Waterville over the Commencement week-end. He is at Camp Rucker, Ala., in the Hq Co of the 66th Inf Div.

Lt. Weston MacRae, '42, is a Tank Battalion Surgeon's Assistant and wishes that he could invent an out-size can opener which would hasten the extraction of wounded men from disabled tanks. He is with the 779th Tank Bn, Fort Knox, Ky.

Lt. Gabriel O. Dumont, '40, now finds the war pretty dull from behind a desk instead of a bombsight. He is with the 221st AAFBH, Alexandria, La.

Maj. Byron H. Smith, '16, is commanding the 15th Anti Aircraft Replacement Battalion at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Pvt. John L. Ilsley, '46, is with a Medical Detachment at Tilton General Hospital, Fort Dix, N. J., but expects



THE WAR CAN WAIT

Flight Commander Vic Lebednick, '42, surrounded by Air Cadets who are alumni of Colby's 21st CDT unit, calls time out for a pause that refreshes when the mail brings news from home to Orangeburg, S. C.

to be assigned to Rochester University Medical School in late September.

Lt. Bernard Burbank, '39, is battalion surgeon for the 924th Field Artillery Bn, APO 449, Camp Maxey, Tex.

Capt. Howard T. Ferguson, '31, is special service officer at Camp Myles Standish, Mass.

S-Sgt. R. Irvine Gammon, '37, is based in the Pentagon Building doing AAF public relations work. Recently he was assigned to publicity for the "Shot from the Sky" exhibit of enemy aircraft on the Washington Monument grounds with a flock of typist and photographer WAC's doing his bidding.

Lt. Norman D. Palmer, '30, USNR, is attending his third Navy school, this time preparing for Air Combat Intelligence duty. He is back in the East, stationed at the NAS, Quonset Point, R. I.

Lt. Leon Sarin, '37, is serving as Photographic Officer for the 558th AAF Base Unit, 20th Ferrying Group, based at the Municipal Airport, Nashville, Tenn.

Lt. Leonard G. Cohen, '43, is still stationed at the University of Pittsburgh School of Dentistry and is living

in Apt. 301 M, 340 Craft Ave., Pittsburgh 13.

Daniel Shrago, '46, AOM 3-c, is hopefully awaiting the outcome of his examination for flight training. He is now doing experimental ordnance work in the Armament Detachment, NAS, Patuxent River, Md.

Edward S. Sherwood, '47, A-S, is one of the few remaining Colby men in the Navy unit at Bates.

Ronald M. Farkas, '46, is another Bates Navy student, but expects to report to Notre Dame Midshipman School on July 6.

Capt. Ray C. Young, '15, at Camp Patrick Henry, Va., reports himself as merely a "sub brass hat—one of the innumerable little cogs that keep the wheels turning."

Pvt. Frederick C. Shreiber, '34, is at University of Michigan, but does not state what course he is taking. Address, 307 Tyler House, Ann Arbor.

Paul D. Burnham, '41, Ph M 3-c, is stationed at the hospital at Sampson, N. Y. (Area O, Brks 68), so any of the Colby men taking boot training there should look him up if they want some pills.

Pvt. Robert Singer, '45, moved to Camp Atterbury, Ind., along with the other Colby bunch and is addressed: Co L, 424 Inf, APO 445.

Lt. (jg) Virginia Negus MacHale, '39, W-SC, USNR, took over as Disbursing Officer at Notre Dame Feb. 1, and won her extra half stripe a month later. (See Milestones.)

Robert F. Allen, '33, Ph M 2-c, exercised his drugstore training for 7 months at the Naval Hospital at Newport and then was not too disappointed when, instead of overseas, he was ordered to the Naval Dispensary (79 Exchange St.), Portland, Me.

Capt. Edward C. Roundy, (Coach), is now athletic officer at Fort Dix and enjoys it better than his former MP assignment, although finds his program limited by dearth of sports facilities and equipment.

Mids. Robert Uric, '45, writes in transit to Midshipman School at Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

Capt. Harold M. Wolf, '36, is in the Provost Marshal Division at the Boston Port of Embarkation, Army Base, Boston 10. He received his captaincy on May 4th.

Robert C. Cornell, '43, A-S, USNR, is still plugging at Tufts Medical

School, but his mail address is 76 Seavey St., Cumberland Mills, Me.

Lt. Clark H. Carter, '40, SC, USNR, back from Africa a year now, is instructor at the Navy Supply Corps School in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, and is living at 1737 Cambridge St., Cambridge, Mass.

Pvt. Charles M. Berry, Jr., '42, is addressed at 874 So. Pearl St., Denver 9, Colo. He picked up his USA Good Conduct ribbon and also a Sharpshooter's Medal in gunnery.

Ens. G. Ellis Mott, '39, is attached to the Amphibious Training Command at Ft. Pierce, Fla. He and his wife are living at the Pritchard Apts., Akron St., Stuart, Fla.

Pvt. William C. Slemmer, '47, Co A, 31st Tr Bn, 1st Plat, Camp Croft, S. C., is about half way through his infantry training, after which he doesn't know whether it will be overseas or further training.

Alexander Anton, '44, Y 1-c, is believed to be in Trinidad and is in the Radio Material Office, having recently been upped in rating.

Sgt. Glendon Larkin, '42, is a ground station radio operator in the Air Corps and has been in San Diego for over a year. His address is Sqd Q, 410 AAF Base Unit, PO Box 1111.

Pfc. David C. Weber, '46, Co G, 385th Inf, 76th Div, Camp McCoy, Wisc., is a radio operator. He sees Harry L. Levin, '44, fairly often.

Ens. Harold F. Brown, '35, USCG, spent a 10 day furlough in Waterville preparatory to being assigned to sea duty as Sound Officer and 2nd Deck Officer on a destroyer escort.

Cpl. Robert F. Byron, '45, has an interesting sounding assignment in the War Department Climatic Research Laboratory at Lawrence, Mass.

M. Gerald Ryan, '37, Sp A 2-c, at Norfolk thinks that he must be too near home to see any Colby boys, as he continually did on the Pacific coast. He is in the Physical Training Department, Bldg 126, ATB, Camp Bradford, NOB, Norfolk 11, Va. In addition, he writes departmental publicity and a half-hour radio script daily.

1st Lt. John J. Pullen, '35, long at Fort Sill, is now at Camp Shelby, Miss., in the Hq 65 Div Arty, APO 200.

2nd Lt. Arthur L. Spear, '36, graduated from Signal Corps OCS at Fort

GI PARADISE

Cheer up fellows: your next billet may be better. Take, for example, the case of Cpl. Dwight Howard, '43.

Writing from India on May 9, he gripes: "This isn't the sparkling, glamorous country you see in the movies. My opinion is that it is too hot and dirty. The people are all out to make money on us."

But on May 17, less than a fortnight later, he croons: "We haven't been in China long, but I know I'm satisfied. They call it a GI Paradise over here, and well they might. Our living conditions are perfect. The food is wonderful. Chinese boys ('No. 1 boys') do just about everything but breathe for us. They are more than happy to have the Americans over here to help them, and so are doing everything within their power to make us happy to be here. Are there any Colby boys over here? Being an MP, we do have a chance to get around a bit, so I might be able to look them up."

Monmouth on April 20 and is still there in the replacement pool.

Lt. Laurence Berry, '41, is at the Base Weather Station, Hillsgrove Army Air Field, R. I.

Pfc. Edward S. Gibson, '45, is in the medical detachment, SCU 1111, New Station Hospital, Fort Devens, Mass.

Lt. Frank Record, '38, is in the AAF Hq at Washington, and his address is 1116 So. 15th St., Arlington, Va.

Frank J. Miselis, '43, USNR, resigned his Ensign's commission to enter the V-12 program, studying medicine at Boston University. Also there is Edward M. Cook, '45, and, under Army auspices, John W. Moses, '44.

Jack L. Lowell, '42, Sp A 1-c, is teaching swimming and water tactics to new recruits at Camp Peary, Va. He plans to go up for his CPO rating next month. One night when Jack was to be assistant OD, the OD turned out to be A. Thomas Clark, '42.

Francis R. Folino, '45, Ph M 3-c, is back on duty at the Naval Hospital at Corona, Calif., after a tough year spent as patient there with rheumatic fever.

A-C Norman Walker, '38, is recovering from a broken ankle received in basketball. He is taking primary flight

training at the Pine Bluff School of Aviation, Grider Field, Ark.

Maj. Ralph H. Ayer, '28, has been at Roswell Field, N. M., ever since his induction in 1942. He is both Public Relations Officer and Special Service Officer.

S-Sgt. J. Richard Rancourt, '42, is company supply sergeant with the 496th Ordnance HAM, Camp Van Doran, Miss. Enjoys spending frequent weekends at nearby Louisiana State University.

A-C James P. Toabe, '46, is taking primary flight training, Class 6-A-R-2, Naval Air Station, Grosse Ile, Mich.

Kenneth J. Morton, '44, So MH 3-c, is at ABATU, Brks G-25, Lido Beach, L. I., N. Y.

Pfc. Winsor Rippon, '46, is with an engineer combat battalion, overseas, APO 5391, N. Y.

Cpl. William D. Pinansky, '40, shifted from infantry to combat engineers, and is now back in the Air Corps in the 248th Base Unit (OTU VH), Walker AAF, Victoria, Kan.

Cpl. Theron R. Stinchfield, '33, has an overseas temporary address, but writes from "somewhere on the Eastern coast."

Pfc. Curtis C. Layton, '38, is "sweating out the duration" in Co A, 290th Engineer Combat Bn, Camp Shelby, Miss., but "expects a boatride any day soon."

Lt. (jg) George Pugsley, '34, is at Camp Wallace, Texas, and has charge of the Distribution Center, OGU.

Maj. Stanley J. Washuk, '37, writes that he saw Cpl. Wendell Tarr, '38, at Greensboro, N. C. Stan now has an address c/o Postmaster, New York.

Pvt. Phillips B. Pierce, '45, on the basis of playing a clarinet under Dr. Comparetti, has become company bugler and is bucking for the Divisional Band. He is in Co A, 101st Inf., APO 26, Fort Jackson, S. C.

2nd Lt. Harold N. Polis, '43, completed his course in communications at Yale and was commissioned on April 20. He is now in the 101 Army Airways Communications Det, Hill Field, Ogden, Utah.

A-C Frederick P. Blake, '46, is taking Navy pilot training at Glenview, Ill., Class 4-A, RW.

Cpl. Charles J. Williams, '42, Apt 305, 3200 South Hoover St., Los Angeles 7, is in ASTP studying medicine at the University of Southern California.

Pvt. Floyd L. Harding, '45, writes that as a sample of what the Colby gang at Camp Atterbury are doing, he has just returned from a 27 mile walk with full field kit and arms, in 7 hrs. 45 min. He is in Co B, 423 Inf, 106 Div.

Lt. Paul J. Murphy, '43, reports his new address as Sec F, 263 AAF Base Unit, Harding Field, Baton Rouge, La.

Lt. Carl E. Reed, '35, has returned to duty at Keesler Field, Miss., after an interesting three weeks at AAFSAT in Orlando.

1st Lt. Leonard Murphy, '43, has been overseas since February and is now flying a P-38. He was promoted to 1st Lieutenant in May.

Lt. Frank R. Porter, '24, USNR, is a gunnery training officer at Quonset, R. I., and enjoys New England again after 22 months of moving around.

Lt. Comdr. Lawrence Putnam, '24, USNR, MC, finds himself pretty rushed in the Naval Hospital at Portsmouth, Va.

Lt. Col. John L. Berry, '24, MC, is commanding the 110th General Hospital, with an overseas address.

Pvt. George Flint Taylor, '40, has been sent to Camp Van Doran, Miss., for an advanced training course and is assigned to the 63rd Division. Address: Co H, 253 Inf, APO 410.

2nd Lt. Raymond D. Stinchfield, '39, long gunnery instructor and turret gunner, received a direct commission in the AAF overseas. He has also been awarded the Air Medal. (Wild guess: Chief gunner on a B-29, Ray? — Ed.)

Ens. Marjorie McDougal, '43, W-V(S), USNR, is working a 12 to 8 A.M. shift in the Port Director's Office (633 Esperson Bldg.), in Houston, Tex. She hasn't yet seen the ship channel, which her work is connected with, but finds Texas big and friendly with wonderful steaks.

Pvt. John H. Wikoff, '44, erstwhile skier from Lake Placid, went into the Mountain Infantry, Alpine Division, and trained at Camp Hale and the Seneca Assault Climbing School. He is now back with the 10th Light Alpine Division at Camp Swift, Texas.

Lt. Andrew Bedo, '43, writing from Anzio about the time the push on Rome broke, said that he is in command of a detachment working with the French. "They are wicked fighters, and never let you down," he wrote, "but aside from that they are

HAWAIIAN GI'S PLEASE NOTE

Mrs. Spurgeon S. Wallace, known to numerous Colby men and women during her years as the matron of the DU House and, more recently, as driver of the Mayflower Hill bus, has sent word that she would enjoy having any Colby fellows in Hawaii come and see her. She is living at 261 Huali St., Honolulu, T. H. Her message was conveyed through M-Sgt. Hartley Bither, '41, who met her by chance out there.

connoisseurs of life. They break into song at the drop of a hat."

Pfc. Norman C. Baker, '45, writes from the South Pacific area that he recently ran into M-Sgt. Hartley Bither, '41, and finds that Capt. Ray Fortin, '41, is nearby, although he has not yet made connections with him.

Maj. Frank J. Twadelle, '29, MC, has been in the Pacific area for 28 months and hopes to get on a rotation leave before long.

Lt. Patrick O. Martin, '39, is in India with a photographic technical squadron.

Cpl. S. Dwight Howard, '43, was looking through a Red Cross registry in India and came across the name of Sgt. William Mansfield, '44, written about two weeks previously.

PROMOTIONS

To Lt. Col., L. H. Warren, '26, USA, Washington, D. C.

To Major, Albert B. Parsons, '39, USA, England.

To Major, Vita Fedorovitch, '42, USA, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

To Major, Stanley J. Washuk, '37, USA, overseas.

To Major, Edson Cooper, '31, USA, England.

To Lt. Comdr., Whitney Wright, '37, USNR, Hutchinson, Kansas.

To Lt. Comdr., M. M. Goldberg, '36, USNR, Trinidad.

To Capt., R. C. McNamara, '32, USA, Lubbock, Texas.

To Capt., Harold M. Wolff, '36, USA, Boston, Mass.

To Capt., Chester H. Clark, Jr., '34, USA, New Orleans, La.

To Capt., John A. Morrison, '40, USA, CC, Camp Claiborne, La.

To Lieut., Stetson C. Beal, '41, USNR, Boca Chica, Fla.

To 1st Lt., Leon J. Braudy, '39, USA, Lakeland, Fla.

To 1st Lt., Wm. T. Bryant, '34, USA, Orlando, Fla.

To 1st Lt., Asa H. Roach, '36, USA, overseas.

To 1st Lt., Roland J. Poulin, '31, USA, Camp Edwards, Mass.

To 1st Lt., Wm. L. Gousse, '40, USA, overseas.

To 1st Lt., Leonard Murphy, '43, USA, overseas.

To 1st Lt., Ernest M. Frost, '38, USA, San Antonio, Texas.

To Lt. (j.g.), Wm. H. Millett, '34, USNR, Eastport, Md.

To Lt. (j.g.), Lester Soule, '44, USNR, Atlanta, Ga.

To Lt. (j.g.), Laurie L. Harris, Jr., '42, USNR, overseas.

To Lt. (j.g.), Charles W. Nightingale, '42, USNR, overseas.

To Lt. (j.g.), Conrad W. Swift, '40, USNR, overseas.

To Lt. (j.g.), Leon Tobin, '40, USNR, overseas.

To Lt. (j.g.), Robert S. Winslow, '38, USNR, overseas.

To Lt. (j.g.), Ralph O. Peabody, '35, USNR, overseas.

To Lt. (j.g.), Oren R. Shiro, '42, USNR, overseas.

To Lt. (j.g.), Virginia Negus MacHale, '39, USNR, South Bend, Ind.

To Lt. (j.g.), George T. Pugsley, '34, USNR, Camp Wallace, Texas.

To Lieut., George Lewald, '45, USA, Big Spring, Texas.

To Lieut., R. D. Stinchfield, '39, USA, overseas.

To Lieut., Clyde M. Hatch, '40, USA, Greenwood, Miss.

To Lieut., Wm. A. Chasse, '40, USA, Camp Chaffee, Ark.

To Lieut., Cornelius Callaghan, Jr., '44, USA, Maxwell Field, Ala.

To Lieut., Philip H. Watson, '44, USA, Baton Rouge, La.

To Lieut., Henry V. Rokicki, '44, USA, Chandler, Ariz.

To Lieut., John M. Stillwell, '43, USMCR, Cambridge, Mass.

To Lieut., John P. Turner, '44, USMCR, Quantico, Va.

To Lieut., Arthur L. Spear, '36, USA, Ft. Monmouth, N. J.

To Ensign, Efthim Economu, '44, USNR, overseas.

To Ensign, A. Warren McDougal, Jr., '43, USNR, Boston, Mass.

To Ensign, Spenser H. Winsor, '40, USNR, overseas.

Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1894

*Hang the Almanac's cheat and the Catalog's spite
Old Time is a liar, we're twenty to-night.*

With the feeling that the time had been very short since the Commencement of fifty years ago, twenty-two of the members and near relatives of the class gathered round the table at the Elmwood Hotel for our "Golden" Anniversary. You can easily imagine the topics of conversation so we will simply report those present and those unable to come who sent "regrets and good wishes."

Those present included Annie (Richardson) Barnes, Berry and wife, Sadie Brown, Mollie Carleton, Clark Kimball with two daughters and son-in-law, Latlip, Merrill and wife, Clara and Frankie Morrill, Pratt with wife, son, daughter-in-law and granddaughter, Grace Reed and Robbins.

Notes were sent by Joe and Jessie (Bunker) Alexander, Ames, Frost, Hodgkins, Hooper, Kinney, L'Amoureux, Mrs. Frank Padelford, Stimson, Tupper, William and Lillie (Hazelton) Tuthill and Wing.

When we adjourned at 9:30 it was unanimously agreed that "a good time was had by all" and that we should meet again in three years.

1898

Upon his retirement from the mastership of Deering High School, Portland, Arad E. Linscott was tendered a reception by the Deering faculty, with some 150 present. In the course of the program of felicitations, Mr. Linscott was presented with a wrist watch. He has been at Deering High since 1909.

1904

Mrs. Mabel Freese Dennett was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Literature by Mount Vernon University, Washington, D. C., on June 6. Her part in the Commencement exercises was an original poem. In introducing her, the Dean said: "Most people think when you get forty that your age of schooling is over. This year I've had the pleasure of having a student who has taught school (I'll not say how many years) and she has been one of the most receptive students I've ever had."

1912

Elsie Gardner Pierson is on the board of the Waterbury League of Women Voters.

1914

Frank A. Carpenter, Augusta, was

nominated candidate for Representative to the Legislature at the Republican primaries in June.

1915

Robert Owen, Vassalboro, was renominated as Republican candidate to the State Senate from Kennebec County.

Arthur F. Clark, science department head in the Commercial High School of New Haven, was named acting principal of that school on June 1, following the death of the incumbent. Clark began his teaching career in Southington, Conn., immediately after graduation, but served in the first World War as a reconnaissance aerial pilot in photography. He entered the New Haven school system in 1921 as teacher of biology and general science at Commercial High and three years later was named department head. During two years when the school operated double sessions, Clark served as principal of the afternoon sessions. For the past two years he has also been giving courses in pre-flight aeronautics and radio code. Married, Clark has two children: a married daughter and a son now training in aerial gunnery at Laredo, Texas.

1916

Ernest C. Simpson, Waterville, was appointed a trustee of the Maine Elks Association for three years.

1917

Harold E. Hall, teacher in Peekskill Military Academy, will join the faculty of St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H., beginning next September.

1921

Elizabeth Whipple Butler is an assistant dietitian in Butterworth Hospital, Grand Rapids, Mich. This position grew out of her experience in doing volunteer canteen work. Her older son, Melvin, is a corporal in the U. S. Army, and has been through heavy fighting in New Guinea. "Betty Jr.," one of the twin daughters, is married, with her husband a Lieutenant in Army meteorology, while Jane, the other twin, is with the Bell Telephone Company. Her 16 year old son has his eyes on West Point.



THE FIFTY YEAR CLASS AS THEY GATHERED FOR REUNION

1922

Dr. Asa C. Adams, Orono, became a Fellow in the American College of Surgeons. He has been advanced from Junior Assistant Surgeon to Senior Surgeon at the Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor.

1923

A. Galen Eustis has been appointed one of the two representatives on the Advisory Council of the Maine Unemployment Commission.

1924

Arthur W. Coulman is teaching general science in the Breed Junior High School of Lynn, completing his second year here.

1928

Augustus Hodgkins, amateur movie enthusiast, employed by the American Locomotive Company at Schenectady, planned and produced a motion picture entitled "Air Raid Defense at Alco," illustrating the precautionary measures set up to protect the plant. Among other audiences, the head and top officers of the Second Service Command enjoyed the reels.

1930

Lindon E. Christie is Superintendent of Schools in Union 9 which includes Baldwin, Cornish, Hiram, Parsonsfield, Porter and Sebago, Me. He is married and they have boys aged 12 and 10 and a girl 5.

Roderick Farnham is in the auditing department of the Great Northern Paper Company. He and Mrs. Farnham (Margaret Davis, '28) moved to Millinocket last fall. They have four children.

Wayne Roberts has been principal of the Red Bank Village school. This has some 800 pupils and serves one of the new South Portland Federal Housing projects for shipyard workers.

Marvin Glazier gave up teaching for the emergency and has been a shipwright in the Bethlehem-Hingham yards for two years. He has a young son and he anticipates that "one day about 1960 a timid little fellow answering to the name of Richard Bruce Glazier will land at the Waterville Airport and ask 'Which way to Colby?' just the way his father did when he got off the train at the back side of the station."

1932

Andrew A. Pettis made national news as the CIO candidate for nomination to Congress on both tickets in the June primaries in Maine's First District. He lost the Republican nomination by a 7 to 1 majority, but won the Democratic nomination and so will go into the September campaign. He issued a statement:

"This vote brings to us the realization that the problems confronting the American people are of such grave importance that their solution demands that we rise above mere partisan politics."

1936

Members of the class will want to extend sympathy to Bob and Helen Sparkes on the loss of their younger child, Janet, age two and one-half, on May 23rd last, from what had seemed to be nothing more serious than a common cold. Bob is a Petty Officer in the Navy and is stationed in New Guinea. His family are living on Walnut Street, Wakefield, Mass.

John P. Dolan, teacher at Cranbrook School, Mich., has a position on the summer faculty of Wassokeag School, Dexter, Me. Other teachers in the class include Charles Cadoo at Milford, Mass., and Bob Merrill at Peck High, Barrington, R. I. Art Brown is with Squires in Haverhill, Mass., and Hugh Travers has been practicing law at Westbrook, Me., and was Clerk of Courts.

1937

Richard W. Hopkins resigned his position as teacher-coach at Livermore Falls High School to accept the principalship of the Sherman Mills High.

Sgt. Morton M. Goldfine is author of an article, "Low Cost Law Service in Action," in the Boston *Bar Bulletin* for February, 1944.

1940

Mindella Silverman Schultz lives in Baltimore, but spends much time in Washington in the Library of Congress as a researcher for the Encyclopedia Britannica.

1942

Betty Ann Royal resigned from her position on the New York *Journal of Commerce* to go to Washington as a Public Opinion Analyst in the United States State Department. She finds

many of her former Fletcher School of Diplomacy friends in the department. Her address is 1748 Lamont St. NW, Washington.

1943

Marlee Bragdon Hill is now society editor for the Mount Vernon, N. Y., *Argus*.

1944

Joseph B. Bubar was ordained to the Baptist ministry in the North Vassalboro Baptist Church on June 20. He has been pastor of this church during the past four years while attending Colby, and has also served in the churches of East Winslow and Smithfield and was assistant pastor of the Danforth Larger Parish. Rev. Herbert L. Newman, '18, of the Colby faculty, assisted in the ordination.

Milestones

ENGAGED

Marilyn Ruth Fossett, Santa Barbara College (Calif.), '47, to Pvt. John L. Ilsley, '46, of Claremont, Calif.

Ruth Drapeau, '46, Augusta, to Philip Hunt, PO 1-c, USN, Newport, R. I.

MARRIED

Elizabeth Shaw Wood, '44, to Ronald M. Reed, '43, on May 22, 1944, in the Women's Union, Mayflower Hill. They were married by Rev. Chester F. Wood, '14, the bride's father, and the attendants included Marcia Wade, '44, as one of the bridesmaids, and Kenneth Quimby, '45, as best man. Music was provided by a string quartette consisting of Grace Keefer, '45, Peter Igarashi, '44, Mary Shepard, '47, and Miriam Marsh, '47, while Millicent Bolling, '43, rendered two vocal solos. A large number of students and faculty members attended the wedding, which was the first to be held on the Mayflower Hill campus. Mr. and Mrs. Reed will be at home at 701 Parkway St., Trenton 8, N. J., where Mr. Reed is employed at the Eastern Aircraft Co.

Arlene Paine, '39, to Zack C. Osias, on Nov. 25, 1943, in the home of the bride's sister, Myrtle Paine Barker, '31, Watertown, Conn.

Charlotte B. Ticolosky, Leland Powers, '44, to Lt. Sidney Brick, '41, M.C., on June 25, at Hartford.

Jeanette Mary Flynn of Concord, N. H., to 1st Lt. Charles R. Dolan, '38, on May 27, 1944, in Concord.

Shirley B. Blume, Duke, '43, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., to 1st Lt. Leon J. Braudy, '39, F.D., on April 2, 1944, in Ft. Lauderdale.

Ens. Virginia E. Negus, '39, to Theodore Stone McHale, USMC, on Jan. 19, 1944.

Merlene L. Wood, WAVE (SK 3-c), of Hartland, Me., to Kenneth J. Morton, '44, So M H 3-c, now at Lido Beach, N. Y.

Mary Lee Wiley of Fairfax, Va., to 1st Lt. William T. Bryant, '34, Orlando, Fla., on April 23, 1944.

Claudia M. Howard, San Leandro, Calif., to Cpl. Frank P. Farnham, '40, Stockton, Calif., on May 21, 1944.

Betty Lou Gore, WAVE, (SK 2-c), of Seloam Springs, Ark. to Ens. J. David Marshall, '42, on June 7, in Clinton, Okla., where both are attached to the Naval Air Station.

Eleanor W. Smart, '43, formerly of Waterville, to Albert R. Braunmiller on June 25, at Dover-Foxcroft, Me. Both are chemists in the research laboratories of Merck & Co., Rahway, N. J., and will be at home at 797 Pierpont Ave., in that city.

Priscilla Farrington Perkins, '33, to Pvt. Gordon W. Shumacher, '36, on June 11, 1944, in Waterville.

Eleanor Edith Rotherham of Astoria, Ore., to Lt. Albert Pierce, '39, USNR, on June 17, at Astoria.

Freda Evelyn Staples, '44, of Waterville, to W. Leigh Smith, of Bennington, Vt., on June 18, 1944, in Waterville. Mr. Smith, USA discharged, is a research worker at the Keyes Fibre Company, Fairfield, where Miss Staples was employed.

Florence Eaton, '18, of New York City, to Dr. Hallowell Davis, professor of physiology at Harvard Medical School, on June 29, 1944, in Waterville, at the home of the bride's father, Harvey D. Eaton, '87. The ceremony was performed by Rev. William Abbot Smith, '91, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Harriet Eaton Rogers, '19, was matron of honor.

Reta Margaret Trites, '38, of Vassalboro, to Wendell H. Cook of Avon, Me., on July 2, 1944, in Waterville. Rev. John W. Brush, '20, of Newton Center, Mass., officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Cook will reside in Avon.

BIRTHS

To Ens. and Mrs. Thomas A. Pursley, Jr. (Marjorie Brown, '43, Thomas A. Pursley, Jr., '43) a son, Thomas Andrew 3rd, on May 23, at Flushing, N. Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Whitten (Dorothy McNally, '32, Howard H. Whitten, '33) a daughter, May, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Richardson (Betty Barter, '42, Gordon A. Richardson, '42) a daughter, Betsy Barter, on April 29, 1944, in Portland.

To 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ernest M. Frost (Ruth Fuller, '36, Ernest M. Frost, '38) a daughter, Nikki Jane, on March 26.

To Lt. and Mrs. Royal G. Luther (Helen Jevons, '37, Royal G. Luther, '38) a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, on Jan. 27, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. Fitts (Floyd L. Fitts, '40) a daughter, Carolyne Tabar, on April 22, 1944.

To Lt. and Mrs. Harold P. Davis, Jr. (Harold P. Davis, '38) a daughter, Judith Anne, on Dec. 31, 1943, in Quincy, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baskin (Phyllis Rose, '39) a daughter, Carol Lois, on Feb. 19, 1944.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Krinsky (Maurice Krinsky, '35) a daughter, Karen Cynthia, on June 1, 1944, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. William A. Macomber (Marguerite Chase, '27, William A. Macomber, '27) a daughter, Mary Janet, on June 19, 1944, in Augusta.

To Ens. and Mrs. John E. Gilmore (Ann Jones, '42, John E. Gilmore, '40) a son, Richard Standish, on April 23, 1944, in Waterville.

Necrology

JOHN S. LYNCH, '94

John Sarsfield Lynch died March 4, 1944, in St. Peters Hospital, Olympia, Washington, after a long illness.

Mr. Lynch was born March 14, 1869, in Sterling, Massachusetts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynch. He was graduated from Colby College in 1894, and from Boston University Law School in 1897. For 11 years he practiced law in Boston.

Mr. Lynch married Julia McGlinchey in Providence, Rhode Island, April 27, 1908. He took his bride west on a wedding trip, and they decided to remain there. He practiced law in

Seattle until 1911 when he and his family moved to Olympia. He was city attorney from 1926 to 1930, and police judge from 1934 until 1941.

He was a member of St. Michael's Church, and was the first grand knight of Olympia Knights of Columbus. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Surviving are his widow, and four sons, three of whom are commissioned officers in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

WILLARD A. BATES, '98

Dr. Willard Asa Bates died suddenly from coronary occlusion in Dalton, N. H., February 8, 1944.

The son of Erastus and Eliza (Lewis) Bates, he was born in Oakland, Maine, November 21, 1877. He graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and Dartmouth and was a student at Colby from 1894 to 1897.

His first practice was at Solon, Maine. He was for five years in Neola, Iowa, and then for some years in Texas. He entered the Medical Corps with the rank of first lieutenant August 15, 1917, was promoted later to captain and major, and served at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and other camps. After his discharge, he settled in 1920 at Littleton, N. H.

Dr. Bates was a member of the Methodist church, a 32d degree Mason, a Shriner, president of the Littleton Lions Club, and a past commander of the local post of the American Legion.

August 15, 1906, he was married to Jennie Bertha, daughter of Charles Perley and Jane (MacIlroy) Pollard of Cold Springs, Ill., who survives him. They had no children.

AUGUSTA BUNKER CHEZUM, '98

Mrs. Floyd O. Chezum died in Seattle, Wash., on Jan. 23, 1944. She was born in Fairfield, the daughter of Benjamin and Olive Priscilla (Goodwin) Bunker, and the family later moved to Waterville where she attended Coburn Classical Institute and Colby College for one year.

Making her home in Seattle for the past 40 years, she was for most of that time secretary to the manager of the Seattle office of the General Electric Company, retiring in 1942.

She is survived by her husband and two sisters. Committal services for her ashes were held at the Maplewood Cemetery of Fairfield.

CHARLES M. DRUMMOND, '98

Charles Millett Drummond died in a Portland hospital May 29, 1944. Born in Portland, July 16, 1874, he was the son of Charles L. and Louise M. Daniels Drummond.

He prepared for Colby in the Portland public schools. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Following his graduation from College in 1898 he read law and at the time of his death he was a member of the law firm of Drummond and Drummond.

A son, Charles H. of Rumford, survives.

FERNALD D. SAWYER, '00

Fernald David Sawyer died in Portland, Maine, May 25, 1944, following an illness of several years.

Born at Otisfield Gore, Me., he prepared for Colby at Norway High School. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity at Colby and served as editor and manager of the Oracle in his junior and senior years, and also as Junior Class President.

Mr. Sawyer was a former trial justice, deputy sheriff and Cumberland County Superior Court crier. He had served the town of Gray as selectman, clerk, treasurer and school board committeeman.

He was one of the first group of teachers sent to the Philippine Islands from the United States.

He attended the Congregational Church and was a member of the Grange, Masons, Knights of Pythias, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Susie Hall Sawyer (Colby, '00), a daughter and two sons.

PERCY S. PERCIVAL, '01

Word has just been received at the college of the death of Percy S. Percival on January 28, 1940. He attended Bowdoin for one term before entering Colby and was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He had been associated with the Clyde Mallory Steamship Lines.

LUTHER M. LANGDELL, '06

Luther Mark Langdell died in Wilton, N. H., October 7, 1943, in the house where he was born, following an illness of three months.

He was born June 12, 1881, the son of Joseph and Mary Barren Langdell. He entered Colby with the class of 1906 but was in attendance only a part of his freshman year.

For 35 years Mr. Langdell conducted a successful business as auctioneer and appraiser. He was widely known throughout his native state.

Surviving are his wife and three sons, two of whom are in the armed services.

EDWARD M. COOK, '20

Dr. Edward Moody Cook, York Village doctor and physician, died May 20, 1944. He was born in York, July 10, 1899, the son of Dr. Edward C. and Sally Moody Cook.

Dr. Cook was a graduate of Oak Grove Seminary, Colby and Harvard Medical School. He served his internship in the Worcester, Mass., City Hospital and then returned to York to be associated with his father in his medical practice.

Mr. Cook was chairman of the town budget committee and clerk of the York Harbor Village Corporation. He was a Mason, past Commander of the local American Legion Post and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

He served with the famed Naval Railway Battery in World War I. His son, Edward M. Cook, Jr., a member of the class of 1945, is a Navy pre-medical student at Boston University.

His widow, Mae Greenlaw Cook (Colby, '22), and his mother also survive.

LT. (jg) TIFFANY V. MANNING, '39

LT. (jg) Tiffany Vincent Manning, USNRMC, gave his life in service of his country at sea on April 28, 1944, when his ship was sunk by enemy action.

"Tip" was commissioned Ensign at his graduation on March 23, 1942, from Long Island College of Medicine. He interned at the Meadowbrook Hospital, Hempstead, N. Y. In November, 1943, he was appointed assistant surgeon and promoted to the rank of Lieutenant, junior grade. Ordered to active duty at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. on January 10, 1944, he went ten days later to Lido

Beach for his naval training and two months later was assigned to active sea duty in a LST unit.

Born in New York City, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank V. Manning, he prepared for college at Glen Cove, N. Y., High School, entering Colby on transfer from Nassau College, L. I. He was a member of Chi Epsilon Mu, Bowen Society and the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He was also a member of the freshman football team, winning his class numerals, and the track squad.

His widow and parents survive.

LT. EDWARD D. MCINTYRE, '39

Word has just been received at the college that Lt. Edward Dexter McIntyre, pilot in the Army Air Forces, was killed by anti-aircraft fire in the battle of Tarawa on January 24, 1944. Further details have not been received as yet.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. McIntyre of Dorchester, Mass., and he prepared for Colby at Boston Latin School. Graduating in 1939, he was active in the Outing Club, and on the Echo board. He was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa and the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Prior to his entry into the armed forces he was employed in the Boston office of the American Airlines. He is survived by a widow.

P. O. JOHN C. KITCHEN, '42

The parents of Pilot Officer John Colwell Kitchen, RCAF, who was reported missing in action over Europe on Oct. 7, 1942, have now been officially notified that he "must be presumed dead."

Kitchen was born in Frederickton, N. B., on Sept. 25, 1919, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Albert Kitchen of that city. He entered Colby in the fall of 1938 and left at the end of his sophomore year. He was vastly popular with the other students and was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force soon after leaving Colby and, after training period in Canada, went into action with the rank of Sergeant Observer. He participated in numerous successful missions and was promoted to Pilot Officer shortly before his last flight.

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