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Colby College

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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



MARCH, 1943



WAY FOR THE ARMY

COLBY COLLEGE

WATERVILLE, MAINE

Colby College, chartered in 1813 as the Maine Literary and Theological Institution, has provided for over a century and a quarter the type of education for which the Christian democratic colleges of New England are noted.

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The Colby Alumnus

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The Cover

It took a war to do it, but after 39 years as a synonym for the women's division of Colby College, Foss Hall has finally been overrun by the males. The headquarters staff of the Army preceded the corps by more than a week and the girls couldn't move out to the Hill until the new double-decker beds arrived, so the connections were rather close as this picture indicates. The names of the freshmen, if you want to know, fellows, are, left to right: Patricia Witherspoon of Maplewood, N. J.; Barbara Russell of Cambridge, Mass.; Margaret Lancaster of Baltimore; Geraldine Fleige of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and Barbara Pattee of Salem, Mass. Mail addressed to Mayflower Hill will reach them.

Fan Mail

Dear Editor;

. . . And may I just add a word of praise to the editors? Way out here many miles from Waterville, I find it helps to keep contact with the college much closer than would be the case otherwise. It is, too, interesting and inspiring. Feel almost that I already know Dr. Bixler.

— E. D. RECORD, '17.

Rochester, N. Y.

Dear Editor;

No \$2 I spend in the course of the year gives me more pleasure than this.

— CLARENCE R. JOHNSON,

Saranac Lake, N. Y.

Dear Editor;

This letter is a hearty "thank you" for the November issue of the *Alumnus*. I do not see many names that are familiar, but the magazine itself, other than its news of alumni, is decidedly worth reading and extremely interesting.

May I thank F. A. Pottle, '17, through your pages for his paper, "On Reading in the Army." His reminiscences of his training period were so true of army life today that it gave a fellow a lift to know that others went through the same thing 25 years or so ago—and survived.

— CORP. R. E. BUTLER, '29.

92nd General Hospital,
Temple, Texas.

The President's Page



To a new arrival at Colby there is something very reassuring in the description of the college heard on all sides as the "Colby Family." The words suggest strong ties of loyalty and indicate a relation based on warm hearted personal interest instead of the more formal type we are apt to associate with an academic institution.

It is well to remember that one belongs to a family for a long time. To be a part of a family is to bear its name and to be identified with its fortunes while life lasts. The actual four year period of residence at college may be compared with life as a child at home when instruction is given by older members and family ideals are impressed on the growing mind. After a time one leaves college as one leaves home, but in neither case does one pass beyond the personal interest of those who remain behind.

As the season of the alumni fund approaches I have been thinking of the Fund as a means by which the scattered members of the Colby family can show their desire to retain an active connection with the home circle. For its part the college is eager to keep up a relation where it will give as well as receive. We are an educational institution and we hope to continue to provide intellectual stimulus to our graduates as well as students.

Too often the attitude of an alumnus to his college is that of reminiscent loyalty. He looks back on the halcyon days of college life as the time when he played hard, enjoyed his best friendships, fell in love, and perhaps learned what the stimulating joys of the intellectual life could mean. This is well enough in its way, yet the college ought to represent not what is past but what is alive and growing. The college wants to have its alumni take a critical interest in its present activities and it welcomes their suggestions on what it is trying to do. A real family relation means an intelligent appraisal on the part of all the members of what the family itself stands for.

It is my observation that the colleges which build up the strongest alumni funds are those that have the most intimate ties with their graduates. Undoubtedly the gifts have come because the alumni are already loyal. But I think it is also true that as the fund has grown the loyalty and interest have themselves increased. My hope is that Colby may have in proportion to its numbers an alumni fund second to none in the country both because the college needs the financial support and also because this will be the surest evidence that we have what the words "Colby family" imply.

Recently those of us who work in the administrative offices in Chemical Hall were thrilled and humbled by a letter to the *Alumnus* from a Colby graduate of the class of 1939 now with the U. S. forces in the Southwest Pacific. One paragraph reads as follows:

"Today, during these critical days, both individuals and institutions are suffering from lack of normal adjustment. Many of us will be put out of action, either temporarily or permanently. There are others on the home front who possess keen ability and sharpened wit; it is upon this group that my hopes rest. May God grant those who guide Colby's course the power to hold her head high and her keel even midst these troubled times."

Two further sentences: *"Sometime during the month of February your office will receive a money order for one hundred dollars. Please add this sum to the Colby Alumni Fund for purposes of bettering in some way my Alma Mater."*

Do you wonder that I regard it a high privilege to serve a college with graduates of this sort?

J. S. Bixler

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

SOBERING — The glamorous prospect of educating 500 young Army flyers lent a sparkle of excitement to all of last month's confusion and hard work preparing the program. There were plenty of quips about "we're in the Army now" and even the exasperating governmental red tape could be joked about.

The actual arrival of the detachment, however, was a sobering experience. Perhaps it was those grim steel helmets slung over their shoulders. Perhaps it was their tired eyes and lack of school-boy boisterousness. Perhaps it was because when you see men in hundreds you realize that here casualty percentages will apply—something that one doesn't admit in regard to individuals.

So now Colby is in it and we aren't in it for fun, either. The college wants to entertain the boys as comfortably and hospitably as circumstances permit, but even more it is determined to do its teaching job with intensity and skill. What they learn here, generalized though it is, will help to make them more deadly killers and keep some of them from being killed. And that, for anyone who reflects upon the uses of liberal education, is a sobering thought.

CYCLE — Long ago when the first co-eds roamed the campus, a new situation presented itself. With classes usually scheduled two hours apart, how could the four young ladies study during the interim except by a long trudge back to their place of abode? Old Sam came to the rescue and set aside a room on the ground floor of Recitation Hall. "Here," recalls Louise H. Coburn, '77, "we could keep our Latin and Greek lexicons and leave our heavy wraps and overshoes while we went to class. Here we could eat an apple or a doughnut if one of us had some. Sam kept our room clean and in good order and in winter warm with a good fire in the stove."

Time marches on. The women's division waxed strong and Foss Hall or any one of half a dozen other houses was just a three minutes' scamper from the classroom. So the ladies' lounge reverted to a classroom.

But time kept marching. It is 1943 and now the women's living quarters

are all two miles away. Where could a girl find privacy and a chance to invite her soul or leisurely meditate upon her lessons? Well the authorities went into a huddle and came up with an original, as they thought, idea: why not set aside the economics room on the ground floor of Recitation Hall for a female sanctuary? And so, there it is. Old Sam is not around, and the modernistic metal chairs, like the conversations of those in them, do not resemble 1875, but the cycle has made its round. Here's where we came in.

HOSPITALITY — Talking with boys who visit the campus after periods of training, we realize how much it means to them to receive invitations to private homes for dinners on week-end furloughs or liberty. Also, we know that many Colby alumni living near camps and training centers are doing their share in this type of community hospitality. Putting two and two together, we wonder if it wouldn't be even more fun for both parties if Colby boys once in a while could get a dinner invitation from an alumnus living in the vicinity. The Alumni Office is prepared to send anyone a list of Colby fellows stationed in any given area. Mr. and Mrs. Colbyite, the next move is up to you.

MANILA — We wonder sometimes if the three Colby people interned in Santa Tomas University in Manila ever got acquainted with each other and formed an alumni association. Dr. Hugh L. Robinson, '18, got caught in the Philippines on his way

home from China and word received by his wife several months ago indicated that he was practicing medicine in the concentration camp and was allowed to come and go. News about Leonette Warburton Wishard, '23, was picked up last month on the Pacific Coast from a message beamed from a government radio station in Tokyo. Purporting to be a transcribed message from a YMCA man in Manila, it reported that "through the generous decision of the Imperial Japanese Army" the Y workers, priests and missionaries had been released. Among the several he mentioned by name were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wishard. Further information stated that all were safe and well, that food and household necessities were very high, but that all were reasonably comfortable. If this is an authentic report, it should also indicate the safety of George Crosby, '36, who was working with the Y at Manila when war broke out.

SHORTAGE — In planning out the current series of alumni meetings, it was decided to give up colored movies, which have been a feature for several years, in favor of colored slides. It was felt that the Colby people would get the most enjoyment out of colorful scenes in and around the new buildings which have been opened on Mayflower Hill and for certain technical reasons it was more feasible to do the interiors with still pictures than with movies. That decided, there was nothing to do except purchase a few spools of Kodachrome and go to work. But — Waterville dealers had no color film. None was on the Portland market. Boston stores? All sold out. What to do? Forthwith the Alumni Secretary laid his troubles before those two old Kodachrome addicts, Huck Berry, '22, and Burt Small, '19. Could they get even one roll for dear old Colby? Well, they were doubtful, but they knew a man who . . . Three days later a small package arrived. Then another. Then two. It practically rained Kodachrome for a week. So, when you people in Portland, Boston, New York and the other Colby centers get an eyeful of the chromatic beauty of our new buildings, just remember that you almost didn't.

We Point With Pride To—

Roy M. Hayes, '18, for his reelection to the presidency of the New England Junior College Council.

Lt. Robert A. LaFleur, '43, who was awarded the Air Medal for valor, according to Associated Dispatch from London on February 17. No other details available.

FOXES — A few issues back we noted the appearance of a moose and pheasants on Mayflower Hill, among other forms of wild life on this preserve. Since then we have learned that red foxes abound here and lead local dogs some merry chases over the new campus and in the Quarry area. One beautiful fox was seen by President Emeritus Johnson to wander into his back yard, sniff around the house and then amble up the road to pay Mr. Eustis a call.

Talking with a local sportsman well versed in woods lore, we learn that an ancient game trail, worn by innumerable small paws and hoofs, leads out of Beefsteak Grove close to the Chapel and down over the hill. These trails, he says, are travelled by wild animals, large and small, year after year according to some mysterious habit. Too much human activity will cause this particular trail to be abandoned, of course, but until the whole college moves out to Mayflower Hill this almost imperceptible highway through the bush will be kept trodden by rabbits, coons, foxes and occasional deer and moose. Where else can you find a campus like this?

BUY WAR BONDS — With all of the extra trouble involved by the Army, we hope that the lot of Treasurer Eustis will be somewhat eased by the fact that henceforth he can collect his term bills 500 at a whack. Or can he? Even the government may have to be called to heel once in a while and the Treasurer is the one who can do it. For instance, we would not be at all surprised if one day his phone should ring and the following conversation take place:

Voice — This is Morgenthau speaking from Washington. What's this I hear about our Army students being debarred from classes?

Eustis (growling) — That's right. I'll have you know that this college is run as a businesslike institution. No tuition, no classes.

Morgenthau — But, after all, why don't you give a man some warning before getting tough?

Eustis — You'd oughta read the catalog again, page forty-five. Your money was due yesterday.

Morgenthau — Well, I would have sent a check earlier, but as a matter of

fact I've been under rather heavy expenses lately, what with the war and all.

Eustis — Why didn't you think of that before sending your boys up here?

Morgenthau — All right, all right. Well, I'll tell you, I've got a lot of money coming in about March fifteenth. How's for giving me until then?

Eustis — Nothing doing. The catalog says that yesterday was the due date, not March fifteenth.

Morgenthau (plaintively) — Congress was going to let me have some extra money this session. Maybe I could hurry them up a mite.

Eustis — Don't be ridiculous.

Morgenthau — But what am I going to do?

Eustis — That's your headache not mine.

Morgenthau — I suppose I'll have to float another loan.

Eustis — When do I get that check?

Morgenthau — Soon as I can sell enough War Bonds.

Eustis — O. K. Your boys can go back to classes when the check comes. And don't forget the two bucks fine for tardy payment. Bye.

Morgenthau — Good-bye. (Hanging up, he mops his brow, turns to his First Assistant Secretary and says: "Now let's take up something easy, like inflation.")

FINANCIAL — Seriously, though,

Colby alumni should not think of the Army program as any great financial melon. The remuneration, we understand, will be based on a "no profit, no loss" scale. Nevertheless, if this enables us to go through the war without mounting deficits, we should all be well satisfied.

As a matter of fact, far from making a profit, Colby College is out on a limb to the tune of a good many thousand dollars, representing expenses incurred and salary agreements entered into, without any legal hold on the government for reimbursement. The reason is that up to the time of writing it has simply been impossible to get a contract out of Washington. For the college officials, however, it was a matter of patriotism overcoming caution and driving ahead with the preparations for the program and seeing it underway, confident that the papers

will catch up to us and everything will be straightened out in due course. We believe that they should be commended for this. That's how wars are won.

REUNIONS — Don't ask us why, but Colby men seem to be meeting each other all over the country by the strangest coincidences. A Marine walks home from chow and finds that the man he is in step with is a fellow alumnus. Two Army flyers mention Colby out loud and a medical officer near-by pricks up his ears and introduces himself. Three or four meetings have been brought about by a glimpse of this magazine lying around somewhere. "Who do you think I just bumped into?" begin letters from the camps.

So don't look now, mister, but that fellow who just moved into the next bunk is probably just another Colby man.

OLD FOGY — You've all heard about the "three ages of man?" Well, we now learn that there are three ages of *Alumnus* readers, two *pro* and one *con*. This discovery was made from a letter received from a young Marine, written on a Sunday afternoon just after a chicken dinner.

"So far in my young life," he writes, "I have come into contact with the *Alumnus* three different times. I first thumbed through its pages last April, a copy given me by Frank James, a Colby man, and I was interested in it because I was choosing my college and hoping that Colby would accept me.

"The second time I saw an *Alumnus* was in my first week as a freshman. It lay on a desk in the drawing room of Roberts Hall and I was completely uninterested, much more anxious to see the *Echo*. After all, wasn't the *Alumnus* a magazine for the old fogies who had graduated? Heck, I was a freshman; what did I care about it?

"The third time the *Alumnus* and I came together was here at Parris Island and it found a different attitude on my part. (And I mean different with a capital D.) I read every word in the issue. Between cleaning my rifle, taking a shower and writing home, I managed to sandwich in the *Alumnus* and — what a changed frosh! — I loved it.

"So now that I am one of the old fogies, let me tell you that this magazine and the letters from Colby mean a lot to a fellow. I was especially interested in Perry's 'Till Hope Creates,' and 'A Prayer for Wartime.'"

And that is from a chap whose total Colby experience was from September to December!

COLBY GOES ONTO WAR FOOTING

Air Force Detachment Begins Academic Program Using Women's Buildings

ON Sunday afternoon, February 28, a seven car special train of dusty coaches and diners rolled into Waterville from the back road. Out piled swarms of tired men in OD overcoats, steel helmets on shoulders, lugging two barracks bags each. Forming fours, the block-long line of soldiers marched from the station down College Avenue, looking curiously at the college buildings. Turning in the footpath by Foss Hall, they came around the end of the building and halted at the steps of the back porch. A lieutenant stepped out and issued the first orders of the day. Colby College had gone to war.

That moment culminated three weeks of feverish and hectic activity on the part of college officials which has not been equalled, perhaps, since those equally hectic days of the SATC in the last war.

The official name of this unit is the Army Air Forces, 21st College Training Detachment, Colby College, Waterville, Maine. The men are privates who have just completed a period of basic training. Since their social status is that of prospective officers, but not yet entitled to the appellation of "Cadet," at Colby they are "Army Students," and addressed as "mister." This is not a Pre-flight School, it is a "pre-pre-flight" school. Upon leaving Colby the men will be sent to Nashville, Tenn., where they will be classified as either pilots, navigators or bombardiers. The training for a pilot is divided into four stages, pre-flight, primary, basic and advanced training. The navigator-bombardier training is divided somewhat differently.

Uppermost in the minds of Colby alumni, perhaps, is the question of how the college can accommodate and teach a detachment which is ultimately expected to number 500 men, at the same time as it carries on its customary program for nearly the same number of its regular students. The process of conversion has been terrifically difficult, not only because of the inherent problems involved, but because of the other problems which inevitably ac-

company a suddenly expanding military program, namely: delay in getting specifications and all the morass of red tape. That President Bixler, Treasurer Eustis and Dean Marriner threaded their ways through this maze and came out at the other end, qualifies them for some sort of a medal. The problems involved come under the headings of conversion of buildings, setting up the curriculum, and staffing the program.

One of the first dividends of the Mayflower Hill investment consists in the fact that this is what made it possible for Colby to take on this project for the nation's war effort, for it is chiefly the buildings vacated by the women's division that have now been turned over to Army use. The migration of the freshman girls across the Messalonskee and the adaptation of the Mayflower Hill buildings is a saga in itself that will, perhaps, be told at a later date.

So, that left Foss Hall and all of its satellite buildings free for the "army of occupation." Without excessive

crowding, 500 men will ultimately be accommodated in Foss Hall, "Old Mary Low," Foster House, Dutton House, Mower House, Dunn House, Taylor House, and the Railroad YMCA.

The post headquarters has been established in Foss Hall, with the Commanding Officer in the living quarters of the Dean, a lieutenant in her private office and a couple of sergeants where her secretary used to be. Meals are served in the dining room which has a capacity of 250 at a time. The Cafeteria is, as it has been for the last few years, in the serving room and the men eat from stainless steel compartmented trays.

The Alumnae Building will serve as the general classroom building, with the exception of physics and geography, which will be taught in Shannon and Coburn, as always. Amazing as it may sound, eight class rooms, holding 25 or 50 chairs, have been found in the Alumnae Building. The larger rooms include the social room, Y room, the classroom upstairs on the



THE ARMY COMES TO COLBY

Scene at rear entrance to Foss Hall a few minutes after the detachment arrived in Waterville.

east side, and the music room. The smaller groups (which will be for math sections, only) are taken care of in the former dramatic arts workshop, dining room, kitchen, and corrective training room. The gym floor is being used as a gym floor and also for assemblies.

The Railroad Y houses the Post Exchange and also is the recreational center with pool tables, bowling alleys, and other games. A citizen's USO organization is working out a program of social events, with this building as a center.

The objective of the College Training Program, as stated in an official communication dated February 11, is: "Preparation of Air Crew students, both mentally and physically, for intensive training in the Pre-flight schools.

"Academic training will include such subjects as will prepare the Air Crew students for the Pre-flight, flight and ground school instruction which he will receive in the Air Forces Flying Schools.

"Military training will include instruction in basic military indoctrination, military customs and regulations, and infantry drill.

"Physical training will fit trainees to absorb future intensive training without undue fatigue or ill effects."

The academic courses are as follows: physics, mathematics, history, geography and English.

Greatest emphasis is put on physics, which is natural since aeronautics is really applied physics and a clear conception of the basic physical laws and theories will enable a man to understand more thoroughly and quickly the practical instruction he will get later at ground school in engines, radio, aerodynamics and meteorology.

The mathematics course is aimed to make sure that the student has no gaps in his ground work of arithmetic and algebra and then to survey geometry and trigonometry with emphasis on accurate, confident, and swift solutions of problems and computations from tables. Mathematics, in other words, is taught as a tool to be used daily in navigation, physics, and aerodynamics.

The history course is aimed "to provide the prospective Aviation Cadet with a broad insight into the underlying factors responsible for the present conflict." In other words, it is important as a morale builder. The

DAILY SCHEDULE FOR COLBY'S ARMY STUDENTS

5:50 AM	First Call
6:00 AM	Reveille — Roll Call
6:30 AM	Breakfast
7:30 AM	Fatigue Call
8:00 AM	First Class Period
9:00 AM	Second Class Period
10:00 AM	Third Class Period
11:15 AM	First Lunch Period
12:00 N	Second Lunch Period
12:30 PM	Mail Call
1:00 PM	Fourth Class Period
2:00 PM	Fifth Class Period
3:00 PM	Sixth Class Period
4:00 PM	Sick Call
4:00 PM	Drill or Athletics
5:30 PM	Supper
6:30 PM	Mail Call
7:30 PM	Call to Quarters
10:30 PM	Lights Out

field covers international relations in Europe and the Far East, chiefly since the Armistice.

Geography is taught to give these participants in global warfare a conception of physiography, economic stresses and strains, racial and nationalistic relationships all over the globe. Technical work in map and chart interpretation will take up a portion of the weekly hours.

The work in English is planned to give practice in accurate reading and comprehension of semi-technical material and "to improve facility of expression in both the spoken and written word." These men are prospective officers and they will be dealing with highly technical operations where slipshod orders or misinterpretation of instructions can be fatal.

The curriculum for the Army students also includes a stiff program of physical training. Army policy excludes contact sports with possibilities of physical injuries, but calls for mass activities and toughening exercises. A course in medical aid will also be given by our Physical Education Department.

The flight training called for in this program is of the most elementary type, evidently seeking to do little more than familiarize the student with the "feel" of a plane. Ten hours of instruction are specified, all dual. This is to be given in one month, however. No ground school work is called for.

Whereas all of the above courses are to be provided by Colby College, the Army will give two or three hours a day over to military indoctrination, carrying on from the basic training taken by the students previous to coming here. Included in the syllabus in this category are: infantry drill, ceremonies and inspection, hygiene and sanitation, customs and courtesies of the service, interior guard.

Unlike the SATC experience of 25 years ago, Colby College is not under the command of a second lieutenant still damp behind the ears. The educational part of this program is strictly a Colby show. The college is responsible for carrying out the specifications of the program as prescribed by the Army Air Forces Flying Training Command and, of course, is subject to inspection at all times. The college also is responsible for providing housing and feeding. (There is no KP for the boys.) As an Army post, however, there is headquarters staff who have complete responsibility for administration of the men in all their activities outside the classroom.

This is nicely illustrated by the routine that takes place at every class. The section of 25 or 50 men is marched to the classroom and filed into their seats. The section leader then salutes the instructor, reports absences and informs him that the group is ready. The boys are then in Colby College, so to speak, until the close of the hour, when the Army takes over once more.

This division of function is more theoretical than actual, however, as most of the early problems that came up affected both the college and the Army and so had to be settled by joint conferences. Happily both the Army and college officers have been anxious to cooperate and the result has been a smoothly functioning joint command.

The headquarters personnel for the Army Air Forces consists of Capt. Edgar T. Pattison, Commandant; 1st Lt. Clifton A. Maynard, Adjutant; 2nd Lt. Bertram Gabriel, Jr., Plans and Training Office; 2nd Lt. Robert Morrison, Supply Officer; Sgt. Hale G. Pangman; Sgt. Robert E. Garrett; and Sgt. Clayton Lovlace. Four of the above had previously been at Spence Field, Ga.

To head up the program from the college standpoint, Dean Ernest C. Marriner was appointed by President

J. S. Bixler to be Academic Dean. Since this will take a large part of his time from now on, Prof. Walter N. Breckinridge has been named Assistant Dean of the college and will handle many of the matters concerning students.

Obviously, to teach so many in only five courses, there had to be some additions to the Colby faculty in these departments. In these days when there are about as many qualified college instructors floating around as there are unemployed welders, it was no small task to build up a capable staff, but this miracle has been accomplished by President Bixler.

The heaviest load fell upon the physics department, which never before had anything like 500 students taking its courses. The emphasis upon laboratory work made it necessary to schedule lab classes from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. (or, 22:00, as the Army would say) with two assistants on duty all the time. Hence, six lab assistants were engaged to supplement the lecture work which will be done by Prof. Sherwood F. Brown who came to Colby last fall as head of the department, and Prof. Winthrop H. Stanley.

The new men are: John J. Sopka, Harvard, '42, Magna Cum Laude, previously in the radiation laboratory at Massachusetts Institute of Technology; Carl Kunz, Waterville, electrical engineer, former consultant for Westinghouse Electric, Edison and other companies; Carleton D. Brown, '33, Waterville photographer and radio man; J. Ande Baxter, '40, instructor in aeronautics at Colby's CAA Ground School just ended; Charles Tweedie, Portland, recent University of Maine graduate and mathematics major; David R. Hilton, '35, Waterville, physics major at Colby, since engaged in business.

The mathematics course has been set up by Prof. Alan S. Galbraith. Assisting him will be Justin O. Johnson, '27, Waterville teacher for many years and for the past two months teacher of navigation in Colby's CAA program; and William Turanski of Philadelphia, a young mathematics wizard who has been studying under former Prof. I. J. Schoenberg at University of Pennsylvania.

Prof. Cecil A. Rollins heads up the English instruction and plans to swing the job with one other instructor: Wil-



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?

All traditions are reversed as a group of Colby girls stand on the outside of Foss Hall looking up at windows filled with boys. Note the Army truck at right.

liam Switzer, University of California, '42, graduate student at University of Wisconsin, who is husband of Martha Wheeler Switzer, '43.

The history courses will also be handled by a two man team. Prof. Thomas M. Griffiths, in charge, and a new instructor: Harold Allen, '37, who has since obtained his doctorate and comes back to Colby from an assistant professorship in history at The Citadel, South Carolina's military school.

The geography course utilizes the Lougee family to the full. In other words, besides the head of Colby's geology department, Prof. Richard J. Lougee, instruction will be given by Mrs. Lougee who, so he claims, is really more of a professional geographer than he is. Mrs. Lougee is a graduate of University of North Dakota and spent six years in Columbia University as a graduate student and doing research in physiography. To handle the geology classes while Dr. Lougee tends to the Army course, Carleton N. Savage, '38, has been engaged. Mr. Savage, who majored in geology at Colby, took graduate work at Northwestern University, and has since been doing field work, his last assignment being in Panama with the Army Engineers.

Colby's physical education department has taken on a heavy schedule,

with the Army requirements added to the increased training being given our own men. Prof. Gilbert F. Loebs, Ellsworth W. Millett and Norman C. Perkins, the remnants of the five man staff of a year ago, will be assisted by Raymond Giroux, '20, who served Colby's late CAA flying program as Lieutenant in the State Guard in charge of discipline, military drill and personnel problems.

Prof. Herbert L. Newman has been asked by the Commandant to serve as Chaplain for the post, although retaining his civilian status. His first duty was to arrange for Sunday services since the men were confined to bounds for quarantine reasons. So on the first two Sundays the historic Colby Chapel added a new chapter to its experiences. Religious services were held in succession for the Catholic, Protestant and Jewish faiths, with good attendance at each.

Waterville has reacted hospitably to the advent of the Army. A citizen's committee, under USO auspices, is setting up a social and recreational program. The American Legion is providing entertainments and other amenities. And on the day after the boys' arrival, when it was discovered that no one had thought to provide coat hangers, the Boy Scouts put on a drive that delivered 3,000 of these articles that afternoon.

ECHOES FROM A POTATO BARREL

Lt. John J. Pullen, '35

SOME time ago the *Alumnus* published a series of reminiscent articles entitled "I'm Glad I Studied Under—"

These articles reminded me that I am truly glad I studied under Dr. Herbert Carlyle Libby. I am also glad to have attended the Ringling Bros. Circus, and the two experiences have somehow become all mixed up in my mind in the years that have passed since then.

Dr. Libby's Public Speaking Class was a great show, as entertaining as it was instructive.

One of the best lines, uttered with profound and owl-like solemnity, was this:

"An empty barrel hath a sound (dramatic pause) peculiarly its own!"

To Dr. Libby, we were all barrels.

He used to compliment those of us who came from Aroostook County on the carrying power of our voices. Then, while we still beamed with modest pleasure, he would turn to the class and deflate us with this slanderous statement:

"It is caused by the primitive means of communication employed in Aroostook. Instead of using telephone or telegraph, they shout from hill to hill."

I suppose we were the potato barrels, and if so, our poor staves were roundly thumped.

"Don't cheat the Chinaman!"

That was another gem from Dr. Libby's repertoire of maxims and wise saws. Abraham Lincoln once said that he liked to see a man preach as though he were fighting bees. Dr. Libby liked to see him sweat.

The reasoning behind this was that if a speaker did not wilt his collar sufficiently to require the services of a Chinese laundry, he was holding back.

Sail on, sail on, sail on and on!

We usually worked out on *Columbus* the first week, and it was a fearful voyage. Many strangled in mid-ocean, to the accompaniment of red faces, thrashing arms, and hideous foundering noises. The highest praise a speaker ever earned came when Dr. Libby halted him and announced in a hushed voice: "He is sweating like a beaver!"

Something that has been needed for a long time is a definitive treatment of one of Colby's unique traditions: Public Speaking under Dr. Libby. This, dear reader, is it. The author is an instructor in the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, but don't let that fool you. As an undergraduate he was an able editor of the White Mule and we remember one high-powered luncheon occasion at Colby, where the headliners included such famed orators as Bainbridge Colby and the late Chief Justice William R. Pattangall, but it was young Pullen whose wit and sense stole the show and brought down the house. He left an extremely successful advertising career to enter the Army and we are grateful that his nostalgic reveries from camp resulted in this contribution to Colby lore.

Of course the victim was sweating from fiery embarrassment, and that was part of his education, too.

When there was a choice of a poem to be declaimed, someone always chose Henley's *Invictus*. He was then fair prey.

The speaker would plant his feet firmly, assume a sturdy attitude, and begin in low, heroic tones:

*Out of the night that covers me
Dark as the pit from pole to pole,
I thank whatever gods may be
For my unconquerable soul.*

At about that point he suddenly became aware of A Presence.

Dr. Libby had approached silently to a distance of about 18 inches and had fixed him with a stare of fierce and terrible intensity. For a second or two the speaker would return this stare as if mesmerized. It was a hawk and a mouse.

Finally the mouse would twitch himself free of the spell and continue, his unconquerable soul shaken a good deal. Look where he would, he could not escape awareness of that piercing glare.

But the worst was yet to come. In the middle of the next stanza, Dr.

Libby began banging discordantly on the piano. Or, if the passage were particularly eloquent, the good Doctor would stifle an obvious yawn or go to the window and gaze out indifferently. Or he would heckle from a distance.

By that time the poor wretch on the platform had lost control of his tongue, hands, feet, wits, fate, soul, and the situation. In fact, he was nothing but a quivering mass of protoplasm.

The poem concluded:

*It matters not how strait the gate
How charged with punishment the scoll.*

*I am the master of my fate
I am the captain of my soul!*

Then the speaker would invariably turn with a quick shrinking, rabbit-like motion to hear what verdict his tormentor would pronounce.

And the good Doctor was laughing heartily, because he had seen so many Captains make that same peculiar movement.

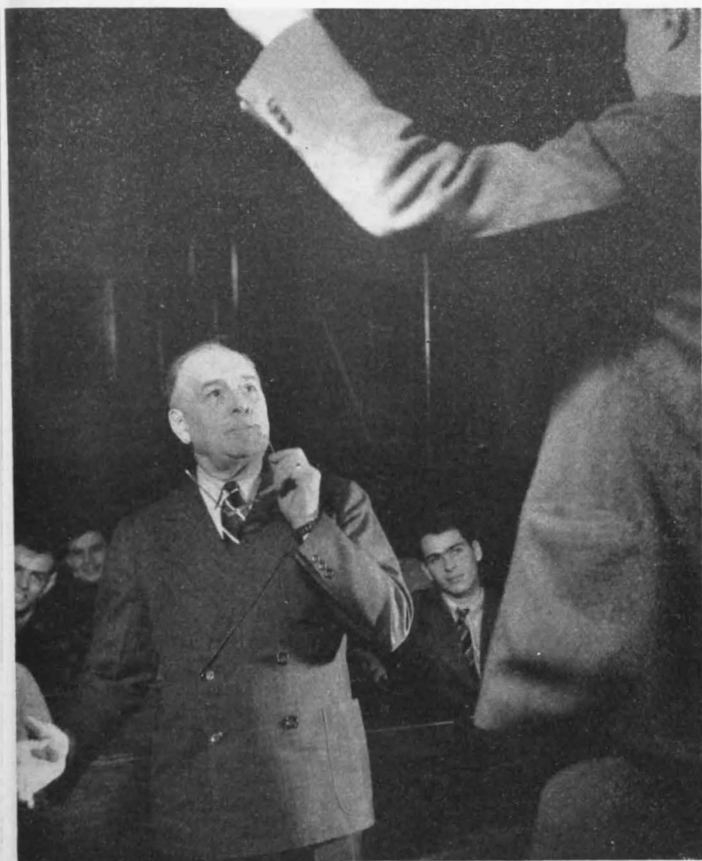
This and similar work, constituted one of the finest things that Dr. Libby did for us. He made a fool out of everyone who went through his class, at one time or another.

There always were some smart, smooth-talking boys whom nothing seemed to jar. The shy ones stood somewhat in awe of these sophisticates. The shy boys and girls were silent and abashed until—

One day the glib, sophisticated individual stood revealed on the platform as an utter, floundering, flustered fool. That pleased the backward ones and gave them confidence. It created a unique feeling of fellowship in the class, since we were all fools together. Dr. Libby made fools of the shy students, too, but after that it never seemed as hard. They would never again be afraid to stand on their feet and speak their minds.

A man once told me that of all the instruction at Colby he valued most his associations with Mike Ryan and Dr. Libby. "They taught me that I didn't need to be afraid of anyone," he said.

Dr. Libby was as modern as the times, but there was something about



PROFESSOR HERBERT CARLYLE LIBBY, LITT. D.

"Don't cheat the Chinaman"

him that went back to the days of William Jennings Bryan, when the human voice was more than a disembodied blare from a radio or sound truck. He had heard and studied the great orators who held vast audiences enthralled, the great platform humorists who made people laugh until the tears rolled down their cheeks, and the trumpet-voiced evangelists who shook the very souls of millions. None of these speakers needed a P.A. System. He developed his own, powered by the diaphragm, modulated by the throat, and amplified by the head and chest cavities. According to Dr. Libby, we could do the same.

The whole secret lay in diaphragmatic breathing, he asserted.

Of course the Maine Central Railroad helped. A long freight train often passed within 50 yards of us, right in the middle of a class. A boy on the platform had to use diaphragmatic breathing, head and chest resonance, and all his vocal cords to make himself heard above the roar and clatter. Many fine, booming Baptist ministers were developed in this manner.

They went out into other occupations, too, and were able to express themselves better because Dr. Libby had been kind to them in the brutal

way I have described. Dr. Libby has sounded upon many barrels in his time and has made them all give forth more convincing tones.

Incidentally, he still tells the same old jokes, does he not? The show hasn't changed any, has it?

When the circus hires Norman Bel Geddes to modernize and streamline it, I stay away. If the Maine Farmer's Almanac should come out in fourcolor halftones, don't show it to me. And if Dr. Libby's Public Speaking Classes have changed in any respect from the routine of the past two or three generations, I'd rather you wouldn't let me know.

I'm not sure that I'd even want to delete the Maine Central Railroad, or the old Library building, architectural monstrosity that it was. We spent many happy hours there, and we remember it as a beautiful place.

I went to see the new buildings on Mayflower Hill for the first time early on a June morning. There was a heavy, luminous mist just clearing away, and from it the spires of the Lorimer Chapel and Miller Library emerged like the crystallization of a dream. I have seen Joe Smith's color movies, showing the new-brick and white of the buildings against a blue autumn sky, with the flaming crimson and gold of Maine October all around. This, surely, is the most beautiful picture I have ever seen. This is the new and better Colby for a new and better world.

Yet wouldn't it be fine if some of us could canvass up a Fund to run a spur of the Maine Central Railroad across one corner of the new Mayflower Hill campus. Just the tinnest corner of it.

Then, when we old grads come back for Commencement or Colby Night, we could have a switching engine chuff softly by and waft a few cinders out upon the night breezes. It would somehow make us feel more at home. It would be a link to connect the new Colby with the old and make it more believable.

You must remember that to many of us there will always be another Colby that has never passed away. Somewhere it will still exist, and somewhere, sometime in an old chapel where the afternoon sun shines in, the rumble of a freight train will always be the background for this awful judgment:

"An empty barrel hath a sound peculiarly its own."

COLBY EDUCATORS IN MAINE

THAT Colby alumni carry an important part of the educational work in this state is indicated by the fact that 21 Superintendents and 51 secondary school principals are listed in the official roster issued by the State Department of Education.

In the State Department, the Deputy Commissioner is Edward E. Roderick, '11, and the Colby Superintendents of various districts include: Melden E. Smith, '23, Kittery; Lindon E. Christie, '30, Cornish; Merle R. Keyes, '08, Bridgton; Isaiah M. Hodges, '26, Turner; Arnold M. Sanborn, '00, Dryden; Harry E. Lewin, '20, Farmington; Leon P. Spinney, '15, Brunswick; Carl B. Lord, '15, North Vassalboro; Harold E. Carson, '28, Hartland; William G. Springer, '29, Pittsfield; Alden Allen, '16, Rockland; George A. Bragdon, '25, Vinalhaven; Frank C. Worcester, '19, Winterport; Howard D. Fowlie, '29, Castine; Roland B. Andrews, '28, Lee; Charles H. Swan, '10, Lincoln; Robert B. Lunt, '30, Island Falls; Clifford J. McGaughy, '29, Washburn; Perry F. Shibles, '27, Augusta; and Philip H. Woodworth, '22, Biddeford.

The following are high school principals: Albert D. Richards, '29, Addison; John N. Laughton, '25, Albion; William A. Macomber, '27, Augusta; Willard H. Dunn, '36, Belgrade; John B. Lanpher, '23, Brooklin; Donald M. Christie, '32, Buckfield; John A. Partridge, '04, Caribou; Walter H. Reed, '40, Eustis; Theron R. Stinchfield, '33, Gorham; Albert L. Skidds, '33, Jonesboro; E. Stanley Kitchin, '23, Kingfield; Philip B. Foster, '34, Limerick; Raymond W. Farnam, '36, Madison; Charles C. Hicks, '31, Merrill; Lawrence A. Peakes, '28, Mexico; William W. Hale, '25, Millinocket; Carl E. Kelley, '14, Mount Desert; William R. Wyman, '29, Newport; Virgil J. Hinckley, '40, North Haven; Harold N. Dempsey, '20, Oakfield; Earle A. McKeen, '29, Oakland; Paul G. Whittemore, '17, Phillips; Charles F. Martin, '30, Porter; Joseph Ciechon, '38, Princeton; Elihu B. Tilton, '07, Rangeley; Bertrand W. Hayward, '33, Sanford; Harland L. Keay, '30, Strong; Horace P. Maxcy, '29, Thomaston; William C. Foster, '32, Washburn; Clair E. Wood, '28, Waterville; Milton A. Philbrook, '18, Westbrook;

Edgar B. McKay, '30, Winslow; and Vance McNaughton, '28, Winthrop.

Serving as principals of academies and preparatory schools are: Thomas B. Langley, '31, George Stevens Academy; Hugh A. Smith, '20, Coburn Classical Institute; Herbert W. DeVeber, '36, Corinna Academy; John M. Fletcher, '37, Freedom Academy; Linwood T. Crandall, '30, Greely Institute; William A. Tracy, '14, Higgins Classical Institute; Everett P. Smith, '17, Leavitt Academy; A. Moulton Pottle, '22, Lee Academy; Nelson W. Bailey, '28, Lincoln Academy; Paul R. Given, '32, Litchfield Academy; Philip A. Stinchfield, '40, Monson Academy; Robert E. Owen, '14, Oak Grove School for Girls; Roy M. Hayes, '18, Ricker Classical Institute; and Mrs. Helen H. Brown, '28, Somerset Academy.

Heading up Class B and junior high schools are: Albert L. Shorey, '18, Boothbay Harbor; Perry G. Wortman, '33, Bangor Junior High; and Hamilton B. Grant, '34, Yarmouth Junior High.

Contributions

I'M GLAD I STUDIED UNDER PERKINS AND THOMAS

PROFESSOR PERKINS has never been far from my thoughts. Since he went, every change of nature, in kaleidoscopic beauty; every flight of birds in seasonal migration; every unusual outcropping of rock, has made me long for his wise and humorous explanations. But I thought of him almost continuously last week when Jeanette Benn and I visited Yellowstone Park.

We saw charts on the walls of the rangers' cabins, showing the exposed strata in their proper order, from Cambrian to Pleistocene; but we needed "Perky" to make those eras of geologic time really live for us. We could piece together our all too sketchy knowledge, and understand why the Yellowstone River plunged from a smooth-flowing stream into a 700 foot gorge, in a display of splendor such as we had never before seen. We could hold our noses as we walked through the Norris Geyser Basin, where the earth bubbles continually with noxious gases—a true

"Devil's Kitchen." But we wanted someone to tell us just what was going on down below, to explain over what kind of seething cauldron we were walking. We beheld the hourly phenomenon of Old Faithful rising in a 150 foot column of glory, but how much more wonderful to have seen it through "Perkie's" eyes!

The untimely death of this great teacher is an irreparable loss to humanity, and a greater loss to us who knew and loved him. As "Van" said, in his tribute in the *Echo* at the time of the Professor's death, "he was an outstanding figure in the field of geology, but more than that, he was a man in the finest sense of the word."

I am grateful to John White Thomas for expecting the impossible—and attaining it. A perfectionist, he took an untrained and often inadequate group of voices in the fall, and before spring, by a combination of inspiration and perspiration, had welded together a singing group of which any college might be justly proud.

He awoke our dormant musical abilities; he introduced to us music which we thought at first "too classical," too difficult, but which in the end we sang with gusto; he interpreted to us Bach chorales, Russian operas, Negro spirituals and American jazz alike, giving us the widest background for appreciation of all types of music.

Many were the times when our voices cracked and our spirits sank as the hours of rehearsal wore on, but his enthusiasm never waned. The results in concerts never failed to repay us many-fold.

Besides carrying a tremendous load of work, he always had time to be a good friend to us. I owe to him a great debt of gratitude for his example as a musical idealist and perfectionist, and for his personal kindness to me.

—RUTH YEATON MCKEE, '37.
Salt Lake City, Utah.

A GEOLOGIST IN HAITI

AFTER a sojourn there in Maine, I feel in many ways a good deal contented to be back in the field again. The geology here is well-exposed and quite fascinating to work on. And of course there's nothing tough about

(Continued on Page 12)

THEY'RE IN THE SCRAP NOW



How many of the above can you name? These out-of-date cuts of widely-known alumni turned up while sorting over the files and discarding, as per government order, all halftones

"without an assured future use." So take a good look at the above. The copper will be in the scrap pile soon after this is printed. In case you can't identify them, they are, believe it or

not: Leslie F. Murch, '15; Chester H. Sturtevant, '92; Linwood L. Workman, '90; Cecil A. Rollins, '17; Daniel G. Munson, '92; Herbert L. Newman, '18.

A Geologist in Haiti

(Continued from Page 10)

Haiti. In fact some would call my camp outfit unduly de luxe. After many years I have learned that it pays to have it that way when you can. Too often you can't or don't. A tent with netting walls and a belly-button door may look sissified. If so, I'm going to be a sissy for a change.

In my China abode we couldn't have such a luxury as a shower-bath, but I have one here consisting of a nail keg and a sprinkler nozzle, easily thrown onto a burro-pack and quickly set up at each new location. All the fittings you need is a tree. Under it you think nothing of putting on a daily strip-tease act for the benefit of the inhabitants usually gathered about. They are curious and anxious not to miss anything. They don't.

I must admit this is the season to be in Haiti. It's delightful through the winter. When I arrived in September it was boiling hot, especially in Port-au-Prince. Most of the time I'm out in the country, on foot or in a saddle. In general, health conditions are good but one can never be certain.

I did get a bad jolt lately, when after years of knocking about in worse places, I got malaria for the first time. I'd seen it happen to my companions in past years, but little realized what they went through. A good description of what it's like you might sometime read in Joseph Hergeshimer's book "Tampico." I enjoyed the story more because he quite accurately portrayed places in that Golden Lane field I came to know. Many of the events he described in the height of the boom evidently took place, for I saw the sequel to them when I was there on the petering-out end of the boom.

Right now I am working on a dome-shaped, elevated area in the central plane between the north coastal ranges and the parallel Montagnes Noires to the south. I'm hoping it will turn out to be a structural dome as well. So far it looks that way.

Two of us are trying to spread out over a rather large program. The other chap I once knew briefly as a geologist with a competitive company in Mexico about fifteen years ago. Since that time he has become a veteran of Turkey, Iran and Afghanistan.

— ASHTON F. RICHARDSON, '21.

*In Camp,
River Bouyha, Haiti.*

India — Dr. Thomas Yahkub, noted author and lecturer from India, spoke on the Colby lecture series, March 4, on the subject "India and the World Crisis." He came out strongly in favor of Indian independence after relating some of the history and conditions of his native land. Dr. Yahkub later spoke to several campus groups informally.

* * *

Dean's List — The college put the standard for the Dean's List up to 85 for the first term and the result was that only 51 undergraduates were able to make it. This represents a huge drop from last spring when the rank of 80 entitled a student to the coveted list.

* * *

Averill Series — Professor Jakob Rosenberg, first speaker on the Averill Lecture Series for the second semester, continued in the recent vein of interest in art at Colby by discussing the "Art of Rembrandt" in an illustrated lecture at the Chapel on March 5. The following afternoon in the Martha Baker Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill, he spoke informally on an exhibition of 21 Rembrandt prints there. Dr. Rosenberg is associate professor of Fine Art at Harvard.

* * *

Coming — Professor Norman L. Torrey of Columbia University will be the next speaker on the Averill Series. Dr. Torrey is professor of French Literature at Columbia, and will speak on "Democratic Ideas of the French Enlightenment." Dr. Thomas R. Ybarra, noted news analyst and radio commentator, will be the sixth speaker on the regular Colby series. He will discuss Latin America, a field in which he has specialized.

* * *

Women — The Student League of the women's division recently revised its constitution in keeping with the many innovations coming in the rest of the college. A jury chosen by lot to serve as a judicial board and nomination for office by primary ballot are among the chief features of the new set-up.

Under The Elms

Metcalfe — At the February 26 meeting of the Library Associates in the Women's Union Keyes D. Metcalfe, librarian of Harvard University read several letters chosen from the Harvard collection of letters written to William Dean Howells. Included were unpublished letters written by Mark Twain, Rudyard Kipling, Robert Louis Stevenson, and James Russell Lowell.

* * *

Books — In order to aid the women's division in obtaining library books, reserve books in courses which have no men students have been transferred to the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill. Several duplicate copies of other books have also been placed in the Union.

* * *

Faculty — Two new instructors have been added to the college staff for the spring term. Dr. Luella F. Norwood, a graduate of Carleton College, Minnesota, will replace Mr. Samuel F. Morse in the English department. Mrs. Margaret F. Mann, who attended Russell Sage College and New York University, will take over Miss Elizabeth Kelly's duties in the women's physical education department. Both departing instructors are entering war work.

* * *

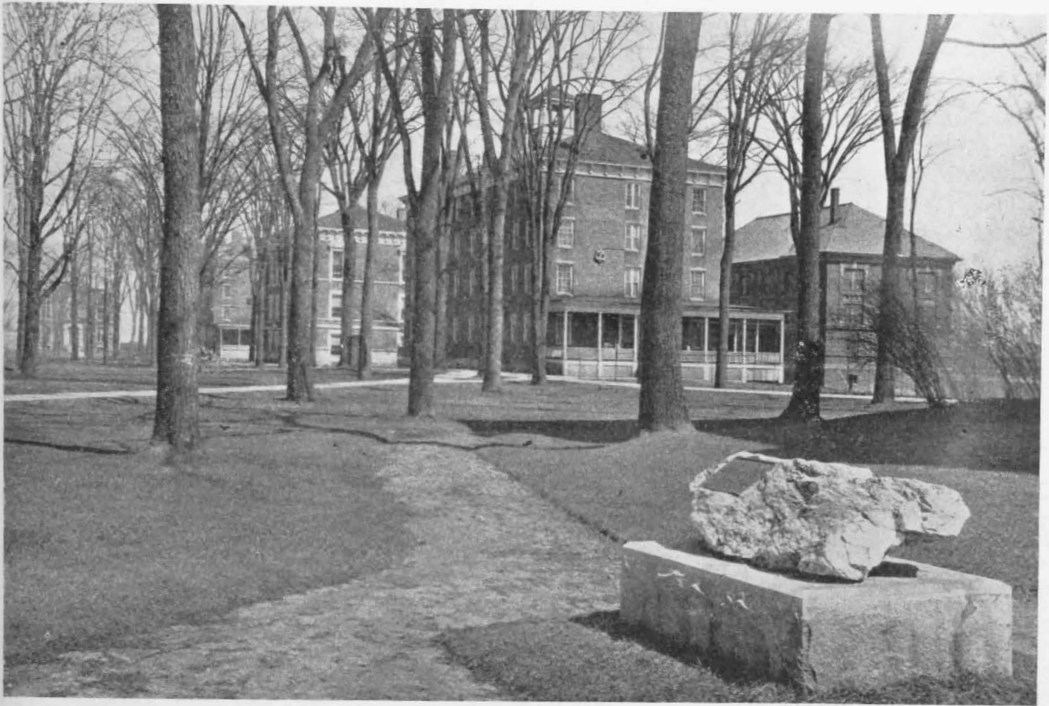
Hockey — Although hockey is a dead sport at Colby for the duration, interest burns brightly. On a recent morning, representative teams of Delta Upsilon fraternity and Chi Omega sorority met in a contest at 6 A.M. on the college rink. Despite the cold and darkness, the game was played to completion, with breakfast being served thereafter at Foss Hall.

* * *

Basketball — Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega were the winners of the first and second halves of the interfraternity basketball seasons. Both posted undefeated records. The Dekes fell below par in the second half when the Army took two of their stars.

* * *

Lecturer — Ian Ross MacFarlane, noted news analyst and radio commentator, was the fourth speaker on the regular Colby lecture series on February 8. He gave several interesting comments on the world situation, but directed the main portion of his ad-



THE CAMPUS LOOKING NORTH FROM LOVEJOY STONE

dress to the development of his belief that the United States would have to take over active management both of the war and the peace to insure security for the future.

* * *

Contests — Freshman and sophomore declamation prize speaking contest trials will be held during the latter part of February under the direction of Dr. Herbert C. Libby.

* * *

Dance — The spirit of the Gay Nineties prevailed, as Colby dressed up in its best for the annual Pan-Hellenic ball on Feb. 20. The affair was held in the new Women's Union on Mayflower Hill.

* * *

Art — An exhibition of watercolors painted by Walter Buckingham Swan, noted Boston artist, were on display in the Dunn Lounge of the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill during the first two weeks in February. Tea was served on Saturday, February 6, Mrs. Julius S. Bixler and Dean Ninetta M. Runnals pouring.

Custom-breakers — The first mid-winter freshman class in Colby history numbered 25 when it was ushered into college atmosphere on February 1. Of this number, 21 are boys. Local students predominated with a dozen coming from Waterville and vicinity. Two sons of Colby professors were among the group, Frank E. Weeks (Prof. Lester F. Weeks, '14, chemistry dept.) and Theodore Russell (Prof. Clyde E. Russell, '22, education dept.).

* * *

Red Cross — The women's division has signed up 100 per cent for Red Cross classes which are conducted once a week by groups. Beginner's First Aid is under the direction of Norman C. Perkins, '32, Mrs. Earl C. Hall conducts the surgical dressing group, and home nursing and sewing classes are also being formed.

* * *

Concert — Miss Hilde Somers, Viennese concert pianist, was guest artist on the Colby Cooperative Concert program for February 3, at the Waterville

High School auditorium. Miss Somers played from a selection of numbers by Scarlatti, Gershwin, Chopin, Schubert, Brahms, and Strauss. The concert association will present the opera "Marriage of Figaro" in March.

SCHOLARSHIPS FOR NEW YORK BOYS AND GIRLS

THE Schepp-Leopold Schepp Foundation of New York uses the income from \$3,500,000 to award scholarships and research fellowships to qualified and well-deserving young men and women at any accredited college. Candidacy is open to those who live within the immediate environs of New York City. Information may be obtained from the Secretary of the Foundation, Miss Lucia Temple, 551 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

MULES COP HOOP TITLE

By Dick Reid, '44

FOR the sixth time in seven years of state series play, Colby's varsity basketball team finished at the top of the Maine race with five wins and only one defeat. The team lost two regulars, Captain Johnny Lomac and Phil Caminiti, to the service at Christmas, but they reformed their ranks with Gene Hunter, a sophomore, at guard and veteran Mitch Jaworski at center, and went on to win four straight before Maine beat them. Then they came back and topped Bowdoin and Bates for the title.

Team play was the keynote all season, and this played a big part in the crucial contests. Locke Jennings at forward proved to be a marvelous passer and floor man, while Hunter sacrificed his chances for personal glory by spending two nights covering the state's leading scorer to perfection. Ben Zecker was the high scorer for the season and placed well up among state ranks, while Jaworski and Strup also had good totals.

Coach Mike Loeb's spent endless hours on scouting tours and reports and then imparted his knowledge to the players in lengthy blackboard drills that paid dividends. He deserves a great deal of credit for the team's fighting spirit, and he earned the respect of all of his players.

Colby 38, Bates 37

In the most thrilling and closest battle of the season, Colby opened its second semester drive for the state title with a win over Bates in the last 15 seconds. A basket by sophomore Gene Hunter, starting his first varsity game, did the trick. Jennings led the scorers with 11 points, and Jaworski had 10.

Colby 58, Maine 48

The Mules surprised most of the experts by soundly trouncing Maine at Orono, as Frank Strup scored 18 points. Teamwork told the story most of the way. Colby led 33-20 at the half. Other high scorers were Zecker and Jaworski with 14 points apiece.

Colby 58, Bowdoin 36

Coach Loeb's used the second team most of the way, as the varsity raced

to an easy win over Bowdoin at the Field House in the third series encounter. Ben Zecker was high man with 16 points, while Jaworski had 12, and Dick Michelsen, a freshman sensation, also dropped in a dozen.

Colby 44, New Hampshire 33

After a four-day layoff, the team found that they had rusted considerably, and were forced to stage a second half drive to beat a tall Wildcat team. N. H. had the score tied at 20-20 at half time, but Zecker found his eye again for 19 points, and the Mules pulled away late in the game. The Field House was very chilly, since the heating system failed to function all evening.

Maine 37, Colby 35

Leading 28 to 22 at the half, the Mules were caught coasting when the invaders roared back with a spurt that carried them into the lead which they held to the gun, despite a spirited last minute rally by Colby. Zecker was high man, with Maine's Hussy and Curtis starring for the winners.

Colby 51, Bowdoin 40

The Mules regained the winning trail at the expense of Bowdoin at the Brunswick High School gym in the fifth game of the state series. The

Polar Bears offered more opposition than expected and were within hailing distance all the way. Zecker was again high scorer for Colby with 16 points.

Colby 37, Bates 31

The hard work of Coach Loeb's and the squad was rewarded at Bates on Washington's Birthday, when the team pulled out a six point victory in the final four minutes of play. For the second time Hunter tied up Joyce, state leading scorer, while Zecker and Jaworski did the scoring. The contest was a defensive one most of the way with Colby finally solving Bates' zone defense.

Tufts 71, Colby 63

Tufts caught Colby napping in the first half with an unorthodox formation and took a 42-27 lead, before the Mules got their own offense rolling. Colby came back in the second half to score 36 points, but fell short at the end, although the tally was 58-54 at one time. Ben Zecker set the scoring record for the season with 31 points, while Frank Strup had 14. The contest was the first of a three day road trip for Mike Loeb's team.

Colby 50, Wesleyan 39

In the second game of the out-of-state trip, the team rebounded from the Tufts defeat to win from Wesleyan easily with Zecker and Jaworski high scorers. Zecker had 16 points and Jaworski 13. Colby led all the way, although Wesleyan stayed within striking distance until near the end.

Worcester Tech 45, Colby 34

Colby found that three games in three nights and wartime transportation were a little too much and lagged behind Worcester Tech in the final battle of the season. Not one of the Mules was able to hit double figures in the scoring department, as Worcester's guards held Zecker and Jaworski down in their home town. Jaworski had eight points to be high scorer for the night.

Basketball Scoring Records

NAME	GAMES	GOALS	FOULS	POINTS
Zecker, f.	14	86	24	196
Jaworski, c.	14	41	34	116
Strup, g.	14	46	13	105
Jennings, f.	14	33	30	96
Capt. Lomac, c.	4	20	14	54
Hunter, g.	14	19	10	48
Michelsen, f.	8	8	5	21
Caminiti, g.	4	7	2	16
Lewald, g.	10	3	1	7
Calahan, f.	7	3	0	6
Ferris, g.	11	2	1	5
Kelly, f.	3	1	2	4
Wescott, f.	6	1	0	2
Moriarty, g.	4	1	0	2
McCallum, g.	2	1	0	2
Johnson, f.	3	0	0	0
Totals	14	273	138	684

Colby won nine, lost five, for .642.
Total points for season, Colby 684,
Opponents 639.

INDOOR TRACK SEASON BEST IN YEARS

IT took a war to do it but Coach Cy Perkins finally had a real track team in his ninth season as head coach at Colby. With two one-man track teams, Captain Jim Bateman and Jerry Lewis, leading a well balanced group of track men, the Mules copped three of four indoor dual meets. They defeated Bates and Bowdoin for the first time in history and were only exceeded by Maine.

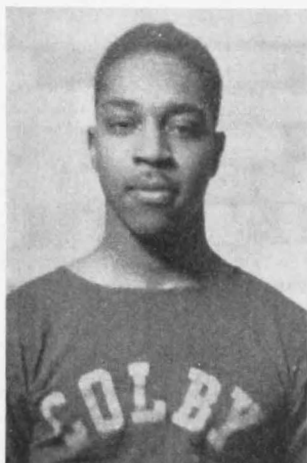
It is only fair to say that both Bates and Bowdoin were badly hit by illness and service calls, but the fact that one Colby record and five meet records were broken indicates that Coach Perkins had the performers regardless of the opposition.

A long-legged colored boy from Cambridge, Mass., Jerry Lewis, was by far the outstanding man on the team. He scored 71 points in the four meets, and took fourth place in the high jump in both the B.A.A. and I.C.A.A. meets. Lewis never failed to cop three first places and hit his peak with 21 points against Bates. He competed in the hurdles, dash, broad jump, and shot put beside his favorite event.

Close behind Lewis was Captain Jim Bateman, one of three Lawrence, Mass., boys on the squad, proteges of Ernie Perry, '19. Bateman proved to be his old dependable self in the dash, 300, 600, broad jump, and high jump. The other Lawrence boys, Red Dolan and John Turner, also starred in their events. Frank Quincy, veteran distance man, ran both mile and two mile for the third straight season, proving that he has a real love for track.

B. A. A. Meet

Cal Dolan, Lawrence, Mass., freshman, surprised a former national champion dashman by winning his heat with ease in the 54th annual B.A.A. meet in the Boston Garden. But Cal fell behind in the semi-final after a poor start. Jerry Lewis, sophomore high jump star, gained a tie for fourth with a 6'½" leap that promises well for the future. The relay team was handicapped in conditioning by the long vacation and finished behind Massachusetts State and Worcester Tech. Competing were Frank Quincy, Captain Jim Bateman, Dick Goodrich, and Russell Brown.



JERRY LEWIS, '45
Four meets — 71 points

Colby 66, Bates 51

With Jerry Lewis scoring 21 points, the Colby varsity track team won its first dual meet in several seasons from Bates at Lewiston in the first squad competition of the season. Lewis won the hurdles, the broad jump, and the high jump, and had seconds in the dash and shot put. Red Dolan, classy freshman, scored 11 points with firsts in the dash and 300 and a third in the broad jump, while Captain Jim Bateman took the 600 and thirds in the dash and 300.

Other Colby point scorers were: Frank Quincy, seconds in the mile and two mile; Chet Woods, first in the pole vault; John Turner, second in the discus and third in the shot; Bob Lucy, second in the hammer; Russ Brown, second in the 1000; Ralph Hilton, Dick Goodrich, Dana Robinson, and Charley Hannigan.

Jack Shea, leading man for Bates, won all three weight events, and Frank Disnard won both mile and two mile.

Maine 75, Colby 42

The University of Maine came down with its usual large squad and took too many seconds and thirds for Colby in the first meet of the home season.

Once again it was Jerry Lewis who paced the Mules with 17 points. Jerry won the high jump in record-breaking style with a leap of 6'3", surpassing Gil Peters' Field House mark set in 1941, and took the broad jump and hurdles as well. He was also third in the dash and shot put.

Captain Jim Bateman had a second in the 600, and thirds or ties for third in the broad jump, high jump, and 300 for 5½ points. Red Dolan was first in the dash, coming back to win after he had been set back for jumping the gun. Other Colby scorers were Woods, tie for first in the pole vault; Quincy, second in the mile and third in the two mile; Brown, second in the 1000; Turner, second in the shot; and Hilton, tied for third in the pole vault.

Ken Radley of Maine tied the Field House record in the 300 with a mark of 34.4 seconds.

Colby 58, New Hampshire 50

Coach Cy Perkins' team won its second dual meet of the season from University of New Hampshire, 58-50, at the Field House. Once again Jerry Lewis was the leading scorer with 15 points. He took the high jump, broad jump, and hurdles, maintaining a record of having not less than three firsts in any one meet this season. Captain Jim Bateman was a close second with 14½ points. He won the 300 and 600, took second in the dash, third in the broad jump, and tied for third in the pole vault.

Captain A. R. Morcum of New Hampshire, one of the strongest jumpers in the East, was forced to withdraw from all but the pole vault, when he strained his ankle on his first broad jump. This was a disappointment to the large crowd that was on hand to see him attempt to break the Field House records which he set last season.

Red Dolan continued his fine work in the dash with a first and also was second in the 300. Other Colby scorers were Frank Quincy, second in the mile and third in the two mile for four points, Chuck Hannigan, who surprised all by taking the hammer for five points, Russ Brown three, John Turner three, Chet Woods two, Ralph Hilton two, and Dick Goodrich one.

Colby 77 5-6, Bowdoin 39 1-6

After years of fruitless trying, Colby's track team finally pinned defeat on Bowdoin and did it in good shape, 77 5-6 to 39 1-6 at Brunswick in the final meet of the season. Four meet records fell, as Lewis and Bateman continued their high scoring and five others had five points or more. Lewis cracked two marks, the high jump at 6' and the broad jump at 21'1", while making 18 points. Captain Jim Bateman ran the 300 in 33.7 seconds for a third mark, and Red Dolan flew over 40 yards of terrain in 4.7 seconds. Dolan was ahead of this mark in the trials and slowing up with a long lead when he finished, but the Bowdoin watches said 4.7.

Bateman was second in the dash, 600, and broad jump, and tied for third in the high jump for 15½ points. Dolan had thirds in the 300 and broad jump, Frank Quincy won the mile and placed second in the two mile, and John Turner won the shot and placed third in the discus for other large scores. Three other Mules won their events, Dick Goodrich in the 600, Dana Robinson in the 2 mile and Russ Brown in the 1000, while Chet Woods tied for the top in the pole vault. That gave Colby first or tie for first in 10 of the 13 events. Other Colby scorers were Hannigan, Reifel, and Hilton.

AROUND THE GYM

Much concern was felt when Bates announced that it was dropping its intercollegiate athletic program for the duration as of March 1. But statements from both Bowdoin and Maine gave assurances that they would continue, so that it appears possible that Colby will have a baseball team if they can find time between Army periods.

The basketball trip was a fitting reward for the winners of the state title who did a nice job all winter. The team found transportation the major problem in such a venture and it appears likely that this was the last out-of-state trip by Colby for the duration.

President Julius S. Bixler proved to be the most ardent rooter for the basketball team in the state series. He saw every contest except the one with

Bowdoin at Brunswick and was among the happiest when the series was won.

The physical education department continues its strenuous student program with basketball, boxing, and track on the program. Classes fill every period every morning after nine o'clock and keep four instructors busy. Lt. Raymond Giroux, '20, who headed the CAA flying program is now aiding Mike Loeb, Bill Millett, and Cy Perkins in handling the 500 Army students as well as the regular 250 college men.

The freshman basketball team enjoyed a fine pre-Christmas record under Coach Bill Millett, as they defeated Lawrence High, Winslow High, Coburn, and Waterville High in order, but after vacation Coach Loeb took Michelsen and Moriarty up to the varsity and Hammond and Von Handorf entered the service. Coach Millett was unable to rebuild with the material left and succeeded in winning only one game from Coburn during the remainder of the schedule. Other teams played were Higgins, Kents Hill, and Hebron.

Coach Perkins has a new pole vaulter in Chet Woods of Providence, R. I., who entered with the February class of freshmen. Woods has done 11 feet consistently. He was also a member of the freshman basketball team.

The rigidity of the physical training program, which requires every boy to have three periods of work a week on penalty of expulsion has brought out a larger number of track candidates than ever before. Coach Perkins has had over 50 boys to work with since the resumption of school.

Ben Zecker's 198 points for the basketball season is one of the highest totals ever achieved by a Colby player. The Worcester, Mass., junior averaged 14.1 points per game. He was also one of the cleanest players on Maine courts. Playing a full 14 game schedule, Zecker had but a dozen fouls called on him and went six nights without a single violation.

Jerry Lewis, who has scored 71 points in four dual meets for Colby, is the fourth top-ranking high jumper that Colby has had in the last 15 years.

Mayo Seekins, '29, was a state champion, Lawrence Robinson, '32, took the NEAAU title and also competed in the 1932 Olympic game try-outs at Los Angeles, and Gilbert Peters, '41, was State, New England, and IC4A champion. Lewis also competed in the winter IC4A games at Madison Square Garden on March 6, and gained a fourth in the high jump.

President Julius S. Bixler completed the basketball season by inviting the varsity squad to a victory dinner at his home shortly after they returned from the road trip. Coach Mike Loeb and the entire squad attended and had a very enjoyable evening. He took in five of the six series games, even traveling to Lewiston to see Colby win the title.

Local Colby Meetings

ST. PETERSBURG
ALUMNI LUNCHEON

ON March 1st President-Emeritus Franklin W. Johnson was guest speaker at the annual Colby luncheon in St. Petersburg, Fla., which thirty alumni and friends of the college attended at the Detroit Hotel.

Dr. Johnson brought a message from President J. S. Bixler, and reported on affairs at the college.

Ralph E. Nash, '11, was re-elected president of the group; E. A. Russell, '15, and Alton D. Blake, '10, vice-presidents; Antoinette Ware Putnam (Mrs. Donald E.), '16, secretary; and Donald E. Putnam, '16, treasurer.

WATERVILLE ALUMNAE
HOLD BUSINESS MEETING

A MEETING of the Waterville Colby Alumnae Association was held on February 15, in the Alumnae Building. This particular evening happened to be one of the coldest of the winter and affected the attendance of the meeting considerably. There were enough members present however to carry on the necessary business.

Mrs. Helen Robinson Johnston, '27, conducted the meeting. It was necessary to elect a new secretary to replace Alice Dignam who has gone to Washington on government work. Mary E. Farrell, '42, of 8½ West Street was elected to the office. Miss Farrell is

with the New England Home for Little Wanderers in Waterville as office secretary.

There was a discussion of the program for the annual meeting in May. It was voted to have proper committees appointed by the chair to nominate a slate of officers and to procure a program for the meeting.

The meeting adjourned until the May meeting, the date and place of which will be announced to the membership later.

PORTLAND ALUMNI MEETING

BRAVING a 30-below temperature, twenty-odd alumni attended the smoker meeting of the Portland alumni at the home of Ralph L. Goddard in Falmouth on February 15th.

Guy W. Chipman, president of the club, presided. At the business meeting, a new constitution was unanimously adopted and the name of the alumni group changed to the Colby Club of Portland. Ernest J. Roderick, '36, was elected as the representative of the Club to the Alumni Council. Plans were completed for the annual meeting, at which President Bixler will be the speaker, for March 18th at the Cumberland Club.

Among those present were Guy W. Chipman, '02; James A. Daly, '41; Myron M. Hilton, '32; Charles E. Huff, '41; Leo G. Shesong, '13; Ralph L. Goddard, '30; Jacob Hains, '34; Roy A. Kane, '02; John F. Hyde, '08; Norman Glover, '31; Brewster Branz, '40; Vernon H. Tooker, '19; Ernest B. Harvey, '40; William R. Wright, '38; Emery S. Dunfee, '33; John R. LaFleur, '15; Capt. Ralph E. Anderson, '32; H. O. Goffin, '16; and G. Cecil Goddard, '29.

BOSTON COLBY CLUB

MEETING regularly on the third Friday of each month, the Boston Colby Club has been treating its members and guests to outstanding meetings which have brought to Boston, officers from the college who described certain phases of their work.

On November 27, Athletic Director Gilbert F. Loeb and Coach Ellsworth W. Millett of the physical education department and Captain Louis J. Volpe of the 1942 football team were the guest speakers. Professor Loeb outlined the physical program for the

war and plans for the duration. Coach Millett and Captain Volpe spoke on the football season and Coach Millett showed state series football movies. Former Coach Nelson Nitchman, now in the Coast Guard, put in a surprise appearance, and told of his experiences in the service.

The December 18 meeting was given over to a discussion of student promotion with Deans Ninetta M. Runnals and Ernest C. Marriner as speakers. Dean Runnals spoke strongly for the retention of liberal arts colleges after the war and also told of life on the new women's campus on

Mayflower Hill. Dean Marriner discussed the effects of Army and Navy regulations on the college and stated that Colby would play its part in the war effort.

Professor Carl J. Weber of the English department spoke at the January 15 meeting. As Curator of Rare Books, he told the members and guests the experiences of finding rare books and ascertaining their real value. Professor Weber dwelt at length on the Hardy, Hawthorne, and Robinson collections at Colby and illustrated his talk with a few exhibits from the collections. — CARL R. BRYANT, '04.

The Rare Book Corner

ON Friday, February 12, the Colby Library Associates met in the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill to hear a report of progress from Carl J. Weber, Curator of Rare Books and Manuscripts in the Colby College Library. The literary and other bibliographical treasures of the college have recently been moved to fireproof quarters in the Ilsley Room of the Union, and the accomplishment of this move signaled an opportunity for "taking account of stock" on the part of the library and its staff.

In commenting on the Rare Books in the Colby collection Professor Weber spoke of ten different categories, illustrating each with a few samples. "Incunabula" or books printed during the "cradle days" of printing, i.e., before 1500, were illustrated by one printed in Venice in 1492 and published just a week after Columbus's discovery of America. "First Editions" were represented by Wordsworth's famous *Lyrical Ballads* of 1798 — Colby now owning the copy from the library of the well-known A. Edward Newton. Other rarities, such as Limited Editions, Presentation Copies, Association Items, were commented on and illustrated.

One of the groups of Rare Books that carried special interest was the one devoted to Autographed Copies of books by Maine authors. Autographed copies by Longfellow and Sarah Orne Jewett, by Edwin Arlington Robinson and Edna St. Vincent Millay, by Mary Ellen Chase and Ben Ames Williams, by Kenneth Roberts and Laura E. Richards, were exhibited.

In speaking about Manuscripts, the

curator called attention to three distinct classes among Colby's holdings: the manuscripts of published works, — for example, an autograph manuscript of *America* by S. F. Smith, a former professor in Colby College, — and of Williams's last-published novel; then the manuscripts of unpublished work, such as a recently acquired essay on Tennyson written by Frederic Harrison; and also a large and rapidly growing body of Letters. Prominent among these are the letters of the James Family, — about which more is to be heard at the time of the Henry James centenary, April 15, 1943. The speaker also mentioned an extensive acquisition of letters by James Russell Lowell, — some of which are shortly to be published.

Other classes of rarities which were mentioned and illustrated are: the photostats collection, the facsimile collection, and the inclusive collections of special authors, such as Hardy, Edwin Arlington Robinson, and others.

Among the Treasures outside of the field of literature special mention was made of the growing Book Arts Collection founded by Dr. Edward F. Stevens: the Francis K. Ball Collection of nearly two thousand volumes in the field of religion and philosophy; and the magnificent Ada Herlihy Collection of three thousand volumes in the field of history. Individual rarities in the field of economics and of science were also presented for inspection.

The report of the curator gave abundant evidence to support his statement that Colby may seriously aspire to the distinction of owning the best small-college library in America.

Colby Men With The Colors

The Hodsdon brothers, Lt. Comdr. Roger K. Hodsdon, '12, and Lt. Comdr. Richard P. Hodsdon, '29, are holding responsible positions in the Navy at the present time. Roger is Assistant Naval Attache for Air in New Zealand. His family lives in Berkeley, Calif., where two daughters have graduated from U. of California, and a son is in high school. Richard has been in Panama, but was sent to Seattle to get a new ship into commission and now is in Tacoma on a similar duty. He is slated to be Navigator of a new aircraft carrier which is to be ready for sea duty some months hence.

Allan R. Knight, '41, is private first class with the Army Air Forces. From Lincoln Air Base he was assigned to Curtiss Wright Tech, and then to New Haven Airport where he is in Base Engineering and is keeping 'em flying.

William D. Pinansky, '40, stationed at Scott Field, Ill., made the most of a furlough home to pass the Maine Bar Examination with the highest mark of the February candidates. He was inducted shortly before completing an accelerated law course at Harvard.

Norris E. Dibble, '41, writes that he had completed 12 stiff weeks of officer's training on Feb. 7, with steady work from 6 to 10 except Sundays. He is at Camp Barkeley, Texas, and is training for a commission in the Medical Administration Corps.

Frank L. Jewell, '40, is doing office and interviewing work at the Post Headquarters, Air Base Squadron, at George Field, Ill.

Sgt. George S. Mann, '34, has been transferred from Chemical Warfare to Medical Corps and is now at the Keystone Radio Schools Company, Hollidaysburg, Penna.

Lt. Ovide J. Pomerleau, '30, did not realize that he had not informed the Alumni Office of his induction into the Army until he borrowed an *Alumnus* from Lt. Charles W. Graham, '40. Dr. Pomerleau is with the Medical Corps stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn.

Richard E. deNazario, '43, recently moved from Fort Dix to Miami Beach, where he is in Flight 477, Special Training Unit No. 9.

Lt. Eugene Williams, '38, has been "seeing America first." After graduating from Fort Sill last summer, he has been stationed at Pine Camp, Fort Knox, went through Tennessee maneuvers and when he last wrote was going into desert maneuvers in Southern California.

Maj. Doane Eaton, '16, is a member of the staff and faculty of the Engineer School at Fort Belvoir, Va. He is promoting a campaign for suggestions that will make the Engineer Corps more efficient in any detail. Civilians, as well as service men, are invited to contribute ideas.

Sgt. Clayton Young, '39, has been promoted from Technical to Master Sergeant and is in the Headquarters of the Tenth Corps at Sherman, Texas. Clayt is planning to take a Warrant Officer's examination in the clerical field. Last December he went through maneuvers in Louisiana, his third experience of that type.

Sgt. Lawrence Berry, '41, was promoted to Master Sergeant on Dec. 20 and was transferred to the Base Weather Station at Courtland, Ala., where they are setting up a meteorological station for a new flying school. He reports seeing Colby men occasionally and hopes to run into others.

Capt. Vita Fedorovich, '42, hit the jackpot in January when he became a father of "the most beautiful baby ever" on the 20th and received his promotion to a captaincy on the 31st. He is in Bainbridge, Ga.

Stewart Thurston, '45, is stationed at Butler University, Indianapolis, for his naval training. Butler is a nice school, he writes, "but it cannot compare with Colby. The fine school spirit and feeling of cooperation doesn't seem to flow as freely."

Lt. Paul Bubar, '39, is down in the wilds of Louisiana on maneuvers. He says that they are good and tired of simulated fighting and want to get into the real thing.

Cadet Robert S. Rice, '42, gives the news from Pensacola. Wilder Pearl, '42, was drafted into the Marine Air Corps, and is on a bomber. Charles Nightingale, '42, has chosen to specialize on fighters, while Rice chose the dive-bombers. Others at Pensacola are

John Fifield, '42, and Lester L. Soule, '44, while Ray Lindquist, '44, is learning fighter tactics at one of the outlying fields.

Richard H. Follett, '37, is at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, attending the Army Administrative School on that campus and is being trained in personnel work.

Thomas Farnsworth, '43, is at Fort Dix, N. J., but expects to move any day. He was lucky enough to run into Sgt. Laughlin McKinnon, '43, who wangled a fireman's job for Tom — no formations to stand, no roll calls, and no K. P. until Tom got caught returning late from mess one day.

Lt. John S. Stevens, '42, was commissioned on Jan. 14, but kept on flight training for a while making up lost time. He is now at Langley Field with the anti-sub command. Upon reporting, his Captain asked if he knew Ray Fortin, '41, with whom he had been on maneuvers.

Edward F. Loring, '42, graduated from the Teletype Maintenance School in December and is now an instructor at Chanute Field. Eddie is disgusted at his armchair job and says that with no exercise his waistline is out of control. Also at Chanute are Harold Bubar, '42, and Alfred N. Timberlake, '40, but they seldom see each other as they are in different squadrons and on different shift.

George Gilbert Henry, '30, served as postmaster at Ashfield, Mass., from 1934 to 1942, when he obtained a military leave of absence and enlisted in the USMC. After going through "boot camp" at Parris Island, S. C., he was stationed at the Recruit Depot Post Office at Parris Island. Mrs. Henry (Lillian Morse, '29) is now the acting postmaster at Ashfield.

PFC John M. Lomac, '43, USMC, is attending Officer Candidate School at Quantico, Va.

Ens. Ronald H. Wallace, '41, is Officer in Charge of the Alcazar Barracks, Miami, and finds that his 1,000 sailors can think up 1,000 different reasons for missing muster or getting back late from liberty. He now understands why Dean Marriner used to raise his eyebrows at the varied excuses for oversleeping eight o'clock classes at Colby.

Frederic A. Boynton, '44, is also at Alcazar Barracks, Miami, attending Sub-chaser school. He is keeping up his basketball and plays on his outfit's team. He may be assigned to sea duty soon, however.

Ens. Gordon B. Jones, '40, and his wife (Gerry Steffko, '41) are living at Plymouth, Mass., while he roams the eastern seaboard inspecting ordnance.

Capt. Howard C. Pritham, '36, received his promotion to a captaincy on January 29th. He is now Battalion Surgeon for a Coast Artillery outfit at Camp Edwards, Mass.

Frederick ("Ted") M. Drummond, '44, landed at Miami after classification at Fort Devens and was taking basic training pending a permanent assignment. He writes about his first K. P. duty, 3:30 A.M. to 7:30 P.M., and says that they have to sign out and sign in just like co-eds at Colby.

Halston O. Lenentine, '45, moved out of Fort Devens and 64 hours later found himself at Camp Berkeley, Texas, where he has been classified as a Dental Laboratory Technician.

Lt. Charles W. ("Buck") Weaver, '30, has been in the South Pacific area since last May and is serving as Admiral Halsey's plotting officer in the staff headquarters which ran the successful campaign in the Solomons.

Ens. George H. Holbrook, '36, is operating out of Iceland and writes that his luck has held up so far. Mail is sometimes slow, he says, but he hopes the news from Colby keeps coming.

Frank Barnes, '36, writes from Fort Sill that learning to handle 105mm howitzers and other artillery lore is a combination of going to school all over again and the first part of a football season. However, he likes the Army and says that "even KP isn't too bad."

Thomas S. Vose, '39, got his sergeant's stripes and is a weather observer. (aren't we all?) at Gunter Field, Alabama.

Raymond D. Stinchfield, '39, is a Technical Sergeant at Harbinger, Texas, teaching aerial gunnery.

Sidney J. Rauch, '43, and Joseph Strup, '45, were in the same company at Camp Upton, N. Y., awaiting orders but did not happen to see each other until two hours before Strup was shipped out. Rauch, who graduated in December, was called to active duty on January 27, and was still waiting for assignment at last writing.



Charles D. Keef, '39, writes from somewhere in the South Pacific theater that some of his tentmates who came from central Maine enjoyed the pictures of the new Colby in the *Alumnus* and also the article on "Fifty Years of Colby Football."

Capt. Stanley J. Washuk, '37, lives in Winter Park, Fla., and is executive officer to the Colonel in the Staff Communication Section, AAFSAT. He sees Capt. (ex Registrar) Warren frequently and they exchange Colby gossip.

Harold N. Polis, '43, is attending the Army Air Forces Technical Training School at Miami Beach, but expected to leave soon for Radio Operators and Mechanics School elsewhere.

Dominick M. Puiia, '44, writes from the Marine base at Quantico that he has recently been on day and night skirmishes and that they get rugged workouts. He hopes to see John Lomac, '43, if he is transferred to Officers Training School at Quantico. He sees 2nd Lt. William Hughes, '41, frequently.

Capt. Bernard Crane, '20, is at his home in Atlantic City for the present on extended sick leave.

George C. Brown, Jr., '45, S2c, USNR, has been in the Navy since October and is temporarily in the Naval Hospital in Brooklyn, although expecting to be discharged soon.

David C. Libbey, '39, is attending Technical Training School, Army Air Forces, in Pawling, N. Y., and writes that he really enjoys going to classes again. He feels proud, he says, of the distinctions that are coming to the Colby Library.

Cpl. Charles K. Wolman, '23, with an airdrome squadron, had a picturesque trip from Michigan to Walla Walla, Washington.

Lawrence Anicetti, '42, has been moving around recently and is now in New Mexico, attached to the chemical section of the Air Base Squadron at Deming Field.

1st Lt. Frederick D. Blanchard, '23, is Liaison Instructor between the Academic and Military Departments at Ellington Field, Texas. In other words, he is the unofficial Dean of the cadets. Noticing him reading the *Alumnus*, a cadet stopped and introduced himself as William J. MacDougal, '43, who was taking pre-flight training before being sent to bombardier school.

James W. Moriarty, '43, is an apprentice seaman at the Midshipman's School at Notre Dame University.

Earl W. Higgins, '39, was graduated from the Aviation Mechanics School at Seymour Johnson Field, N. C., and is serving as an instructor. He has been accepted as an Aviation Cadet in Meteorology, however, and expects to be transferred to some school shortly.

Bertram G. Mosher, '36, attached to a meteorology squadron, is now making weather out at McChord Field, Wash.

Edward O. Wood, Jr., '44, US Marine, is now at Camp Lajeune, N. C., is taking a nine month course in Radar, about which he can say little, first because it is very secret and second, he doesn't know enough about it. He would like his former professors to know, however, that he has maintained an academic average of 89.25%. He soon expects to be shipped to Grove City College, Pa., for advanced physics and math. He thinks he is getting one of the best trainings that there is for both military and civilian purposes.

Ens. Machaon E. Stevens, '39, just completed a transcontinental drive with Mrs. Stevens (Mildred Colwell, '39) and another Ensign, finding that each state along the journey compared unfavorably with Maine, including California. He is now at Newport Beach, Calif., where he is outfitting a naval craft under construction.

Pvt. Hayden B. Wright, '37, Army Air Force, writes that after seven months as a school-boy "benevolent Uncle Sam has given me the luckiest break a soldier ever had — assignment in Maine!" He is now stationed at Dow Field in Bangor and expects to revisit the Colby campus shortly.

Hartley Bither, '41, whispers from Boca Raton Field, Florida, that he is attending Radar School where "everything is under guard; plenty of fences, M.P.s and FBI men around."

OVERSEAS OR ON SEA DUTY

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

Capt. W. B. McAllister, '26, USA, FA.

Lt. Charles E. Johnson, '27, USA, AAF.

Lt. Charles R. Geer, '36, USA, MC.
Ens. George H. Holbrook, '36, USNR, Iceland.

Pvt. Frank H. Baker, '38, USA, MP.
Sgt. Joseph D. Dobbins, '38, USA, AA.

Lt. Robert V. Canders, '39, USA, AF.

Ens. Stetson C. Beal, '41, USNR, AC.

Lt. George M. Neilson, '41, USA, FA, Africa.

Paul E. D. Sheldon, '41, USA, AF, North Africa.

Ens. N. Richard Johnson, '42, USNR.

Pvt. Gilbert E. Potts, '42, USA, Inf.
Sgt. William P. Hancock, '44, USA, AAF.

PROMOTIONS

To Major, Emmons B. Farrar, '14, AAF, Westover Field, Mass.

To Major, A. Raymond Rogers, '17, MP, Boston, Mass.

To Captain, Charles E. Nelson, '28, AAF, Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

To Captain, Howard C. Pritham, '36, MC, Camp Edwards, Mass.

To Captain, David M. Trecartin, '37, AAF, Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

To Captain, Vita Fedorovich, '42, AAF, Bainbridge, Ga.

To Lieutenant, Martin J. Burns, '36, CA, San Diego, Calif.

To Second Lieutenant, David Brodie, '42, Sig C, Fort Monmouth, N. J.

To Second Lieutenant, John E. Stevens, '42, AAF, Langley Field, Va.

To Second Lieutenant, Howard F. Rowell, '43, AAF, Tullahoma, Tenn.

To Ensign, Virginia E. Gray, '40, USNR, WAVE.

To Ensign, N. Richard Johnson, '42, USNR, on active service.

To Ensign, Virginia E. Negus, '39, USNR, WAVE, Cambridge, Mass.

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

To Master Sergeant, Clayton W. Young, '39, USA, Sherman, Texas.

To Master Sergeant, Lawrence Berry, '41, AAF, Base Weather Station, Courtland, Ala.

To Sergeant, Joseph D. Dobbins, '38, AA, overseas.

To Sergeant, Thomas S. Vose, '39, AAF, Gunter Field, Ala.

To Sergeant, Edward W. Cragin, '34, MC, Westover Field, Mass.

To Corporal, Arthur B. Lincoln, '42, Sig C, Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

To Corporal, Edgar A. Lenk, '46, Ord., Aberdeen, Md.

ADDITIONS TO COLBY'S

HONOR ROLL

1916

Eaton, Doane Maj USA EC

1921

Drummond, Clark Lt (sg) USNR

1922

Perkins, Herbert A. Lt USNR

1925

Crie, Hiram H. USA

1926

Armstrong, Donald N. Lt (sg) USNR

1927

Johnson, Charles E. 1st Lt USA AAF

1929

Peterson, Robert A. Pvt USA TSS

1930

Henry, George G. Pvt USMC

1931

Tebbetts, Leon H. Pvt USA AAF

1932

Anderson, Ralph E. Capt USA
Dorman, Carleton E. Lt (jg) USNR

1934

Bryant, William T. 2nd Lt USA
Sullivan, John F. Ens USNR MM

1935

Farnham, Albion L. Pvt USA
Peabody, Ralph O. Ens USNR
Shibley, Raymond E. Pvt USA AAF

1936

Geer, Charles R. Lt USA MC

1937

Abramson, Leonard S. USA
Barnard, Edmund L. Pvt USA TSS

1938

Henderson, Phillips B. Chap USA CC
Winslow, Robert S. Ens USNR

1939

Weeks, Dorothy V. A-S USNR WAVE

1940

Dreyer, Klaus Pvt USA TSS
Taylor, William D. Ens USNR

1941

Hains, Benamin Pvt USA
Hughes, William H. 2nd Lt USMC
MacLeish, John Pvt USA TSS
Sheldon, Paul E. D. USA AF

1942

Jones, Philip P. Ens USNR
Kilbourne, George R. USMC
Shiro, Oren R. Midn USNR
Thomas, John L. PFC USA MC

1943

Abramson, Paul M. Pvt USA
Alexander, Edwin W. Pvt USA
Caust, Leonard Pvt USA CA
Cohen, Leonard G. 2nd Lt USAR MAC
deNazario, Richard E. Pvt USA TSS
Dennison, Robert C. Pvt USA QMC
Farnsworth, Thomas W. Jr. Pvt USA
Field, Richard Pvt USA Sig C
Jacobs, Meyer C. A-S USNR
Kraft, Eliot B. PFC USA
MacDougall, William J. A-C USA AAF
Moriarty, James W. A-S USNR
Polis, Harold N. Pvt USA TSS
Querim, Paiazi Pvt USA TSS
Rauch, Sidney J. Pvt USA
Volpe, Louis J. Pvt USA AAF
Weidul, Ernest G. Pvt USA Sig C

1944
Caminiti, Philip M. Pvt USA CWS
Merlau, Joseph K. A-C USNR AC
Puiia, Dominick M. Pvt USMC

1945
Brown, George C. S-2c USNR

Dudley, Charles A. A-C USA AAF
Eaton, Arthur T. Pvt USA
Leach, Donald G. Pvt USA AAF
Leaf, Roy F. Pvt USA MC
Lenentine, Halston O. Pvt USA DC
Levenson, Herbert H. Pvt USA
AAF

Weinstein, Gerson Midn USNR
MM

1946
Daggett, Robert Pvt USA EC
Emerson, Horton W. Pvt USMC
Goldberg, Edward B. Pvt USA AAF
Latham, Robert I. A-S USNR

Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1899

When William O. Stevens was professor at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, twenty years ago, he prepared, in collaboration with an associate on the faculty, Allan Westcott, an authoritative work, *A History of Sea Power*, which has been, ever since, a text-book in the Academy. The work is now published in a new edition, with addenda to bring it into line with the present conflict. A favorable notice appeared in a recent issue of the N. Y. Times Book Review.

1903

Leon G. Saunders has been appointed chairman of Hi-Y clubs in Rochester, N. Y., an organization of nearly 900 boys.

A. M. Watts of Jamaica, Vt. writes that with the graduation of his youngest daughter from Leeland & Gray Seminary in June all five of his daughters have now finished their high school work, one as salutatorian and three as valedictorians.

1914

Vinal H. Tibbetts, superintendent of schools in Manhasset, N. Y., has been elected as president of the Progressive Education Association for a three-year term. This association, organized in 1918, is interested in educational experimentation and in the relationship of education to society and to living. It is national in scope, with a membership of over ten thousand from every state in the Union. It is affiliated with and is the United States section of the New Education Fellowship, an international organization of educators with headquarters in London. The P.E.A. maintains an office and headquarters in New York City.

1915

James E. McMahon of Waterville has been named chief of the Office of War Information for Maine. He will maintain an office in Portland and will direct dissemination of information on WPB, OPA, ODT, NHA, etc.

Ray D. Robinson, former superintendent of schools in Newport, Maine, has been appointed chairman of the local Citizens Service Corps under the civilian defense set-up.

1916

Cyril M. Joly has been re-appointed judge of the municipal court of Waterville for a four-year term.

1918

Herbert L. Newman was re-elected secretary of the National Association of Biblical Instructors and chairman of the membership committee. Last November's issue of the *Journal of Bible and Religion* contained an editorial by Newman on the relationship between the Association and the national emergency.

Roy M. Hayes, principal of Ricker Classical Institute and Junior College, Houlton, was recently re-elected president of the New England Junior College Council at their annual meeting in Boston.

1919

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Gates are in Allahabad, India, where he is teaching biology in the Christian College there, while his wife is active in religious work both in the college and locally.

1924

Gren Vale is now regional group manager for the Bankers Life Com-

pany, with office at 99 John St., New York City. He was formerly situated in Cincinnati.

1931

Pauline Gay Ryder of Burlington, N. C., according to her husband, Sterling C. Ryder, '29, "is now filling a man's job with very good success in the layout department of the Fairchild Aircraft Co." Sterling is manager of the Burlington unit of Charles Department Stores, a southern chain.

1933

John P. Davan, who has been athletic Coach at Livermore Falls, Maine, High School for the past ten years, has resigned his position to become assistant coach and teacher of physical education at Westbrook High School.

1935

Ruth Toabe has been living since last fall in Detroit, where she is supervisor of the laboratory of the Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital.

1936

Herb DeVeber is principal of Corinna Union Academy. Herb has a son Peter, two and a half. His other son, six months old, died from whooping cough in May, and that news is regretful to all of us. Our sympathy is also expressed to Bob Gilpatrick who lost his wife by death some time ago. Bob, who has a daughter two years old, is giving up sales promotion work in New York City to join the merchant marine.

Merrill Powers, who spent but a year with us, wrote from Hawley School, Rochester, N. Y. He returned to the States in 1941 after two years teaching in Japan. He saw Bill Bartel in Los Angeles on the way back.

Jim Stineford announces that he has just become the father of another girl. He has two now. Jim is doing business in Brownville Junction and also is one of the town fathers—a selectman, I believe.

Ray Farnham is principal of Madison High School now. He has two children. He is surrounded in his work with other Colby men, among them Baron Pearl, Clarence Staples and Flint Taylor, who followed us. Ray expects to get a new suit soon, khaki of course. Oley Emanuelson is at Deering High in Portland this year.

— John P. Dolan.

1937

Betty Wilkinson (Mrs. E. J. Ryan) has been appointed instructor of embryology at Columbia University. She is the first woman to hold such a position.

Kenneth Johnson is on the faculty of Livingston College, Salisbury, N. C. He would like to get into service, but the Army insists that he had better stay where he is.

1938

Clevis Laverty is a radio operator and navigator for Pan-American Airways and is located at Coconut Grove, Fla.

Calvin L. Butler has been made chief chemist of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass. Mr. Butler has recently been on a business trip for his company to Mexico City.

1939

Richard W. Hopkins of Southwest Harbor, Maine, has replaced John P. Davan, '33, as teacher-coach at Livermore Falls High School. Mr. Hopkins has served as teacher-coach at Stockton Springs and Winterport and comes to Livermore Falls from the sub-mastership of Castine High School.

1941

Winnifred Odlin is working for the War Department and living at 100 N. Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Milestones

ENGAGEMENTS

Lorraine G. Poulin of Waterville, Maine, to Harold L. Vigue, '44, of Waterville.

Madeline J. Ellingwood of Madison, Maine, to Robert W. MacDonald, '46, of Madison.

Jane E. Faulkner of Augusta, Maine, to A-C Joseph K. Merlau, '44, USNR, of Paterson, N. J. Miss Faulkner, who took a two years' course at Guilford College, N. C., is a member of the WAACS. Cdt. Merlau, who transferred from Guilford College to Colby in 1942, is stationed at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Elizabeth Coles, '42, of Bellmore, N. Y., to Ens. Laurie L. Harris, '42, USNR, of South Vernon, Mass. Miss Coles is teaching in Warwick, Mass., and Ens. Harris is stationed at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

Jessie E. Blackmon of Waterville, Maine, to Jay J. Conlon, '42, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Conlon is an aviation ordnanceman at Floyd Bennett Field, New York.

Florence M. Perkins, '42, of Waterville, Maine, to Anthony S. Mignery, Jr., of Bryan, Ohio. Miss Perkins is the daughter of the late Professor Edward H. Perkins, head of the department of geology at Colby, and Mrs. Perkins, who is now employed at the college in a secretarial capacity. Miss Perkins is studying for her M.S. at the University of Michigan Graduate School of Geology in Ann Arbor, Mich. Mr. Mignery graduated in January from the University of Michigan, where he majored in geology. He is now at Naval Officers Training School at Northwestern University in Chicago and will receive his commission in June.

Jean Burr, '39, of Wayne, Maine, to Lt. Alexander Frothingham Smith, USA, of Springfield, Mass. Miss Burr taught at the Knox School after her graduation from Colby and Radcliffe, and last June was appointed to do special research work for the Signal Corps of the United States Army. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Williams College, 1941, and was commissioned the same year in the Signal Corps of the United States Army. He has just returned from ten months of overseas duty.

MARRIAGES

Ruth E. Larson of Cumberland, Maine, to Donald M. Bither, '35, of Houlton, Maine, on February 22, 1943, at Cumberland. Mrs. Bither, a graduate of Westbrook Junior College, is employed in the U. S. Department of Labor in Portland. Mr. Bither is an inspector for the same department and is located in Portland.

Barbara E. Grant, '42, of Chelmsford, Mass., to Lt. Roy F. Clough, U. S. Army, at Chelmsford on January 26, 1943. Lt. Clough attended Northeastern University and is now in the armored division of the Army, stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas. He was a member of the first group of Americans to meet the Germans in active combat in North Africa on a special mission last summer. Mrs. Clough is teaching at Chelmsford High School.

Jacquelyn D. Nerney, '43, of Attleboro, Mass., to Joseph R. Wallace, '43, of Hamden, Conn., on September 25, 1942, at Waterville, Maine. A time waiver was granted by Judge Cyril M. Joly, '16, as Mr. Wallace had to report at Fort Devens on September 30. At the present time he is stationed in Washington, D. C., while Mrs. Wallace is living at 74 Water St., Attleboro, Mass.

Anne Sargeant of New Bedford, Mass., to Thomas W. Farnsworth, '43, of Ridgewood, N. J., on December 31, 1942, at New Bedford. Mrs. Farnsworth is a member of the class of 1943 at Smith College. Mr. Farnsworth, who has recently been inducted into the Army, is the son of Thomas W. Farnsworth, '15, and Mrs. Farnsworth of Ridgewood. He received his degree from Colby in December.

Allice E. Burnham of North Abington, Mass., to Gerald M. Armstrong, '39, of Waterville, Maine, and Providence, R. I., on January 24, 1943, at Providence. Miss Marjorie Rollins, '38, of Everett, Mass., was bridesmaid. Mrs. Armstrong, a library college graduate, has recently served as librarian at the Westover Field Army Camp Library. Mr. Armstrong, a chemistry major and Phi Beta Kappa at Colby, recently received his degree from Brown University Graduate School and is now a chemistry instructor at that institution.

Mrs. Elvira Dillon Hinckley to Guy R. Whitten, '19, both of East Vassalboro, Maine, at Portland, on March 3, 1943. Mrs. Whitten is employed as industrial secretary at the C. F. Hathaway Co. in Waterville. Mr. Whitten is deputy insurance commissioner of the State of Maine.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hayward (Bertrand W. Hayward, '33, and Martha Johnston, '32) of Springvale, Maine, a son, Sumner Hackett, on January 19, 1943, their second son and third child.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Toolis (Edwin A. Toolis, '41), a son, Edwin A. Toolis, Jr., in Minneapolis, Minn., on October 29, 1942.

To Lt. and Mrs. Vita Fedorovich (Vita Fedorovich, '42), a daughter, Sandra Eileen, on January 20, 1943. Less than two weeks later, Fedorovich was promoted to the rank of captain in the Army Air Forces. At the present time he is stationed in Bainbridge, Ga.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Farnham (Raymond W. Farnham, '36), of Madison, Maine, a daughter, Dian Ruth, on October 7, 1942.

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baum (Melvin Baum, '41) of Brighton, Mass., a daughter, Rochelle Frances, on January 21, 1943.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gardiner E. Gregory (Gardiner E. Gregory, '39) of Oldtown, Maine, a son, Gary Scott, on February 8, 1943.

To Rev. and Mrs. Edwin H. Shuman (Edwin H. Shuman, '38) of Portland, Maine, a daughter, Sandra Mae, on February 17, 1943.

Necrology

OZROE A. WYMAN, '92

Father Time once more has taken from his earthly home a member of the class of '92. This time it was Ozroe Wyman, known to his classmates and friends as Buzroe, who passed away on Sept. 22, 1942.

He was a happy member of the little coterie of young men who lived on the campus in 1888 and '89. Always smiling, he was ready to do his part in any class or college endeavor.

He was born March 9, 1868, in Peru in Oxford County just across the river

from Rumford Falls and had no easy time getting prepared to enter college. For financial reasons, he was able to remain there only during the freshman year.

He taught school for a few years and entered the nursery business at Rockland, Mass., in 1904 where he remained for the rest of his life, much beloved by his fellow men.

His modesty prevented him from attending class reunions or contributing to the class letters which '92 has kept up to this date even after celebrating its "Fiftieth" last May at the Copper Kettle in Waterville.

INEZ CARD HINCKLEY, '08

Word has come to the Alumni Office of the death of Inez Hazen Card Hinckley, of the class of 1908 in York, Maine.

Inez Card was born in York Harbor, Maine. She lived her childhood in that town and attended high school in York. She entered Colby in the fall of 1904 and identified herself with a wide range of college activities as well as being a very good student.

She was a member of Y. W. C. A., the Social Committee, class basketball team. She participated in dramatics and was Class Secretary. She also belonged to Kappa Alpha honorary society.

Her classmates characterized her as a gentle and upright person who clung to her principles in the face of all temptations to the contrary.

Inez Card returned to her home town after her graduation and was shortly married to Lester Hinckley. They made their home in York Harbor for some years with a fine family of boys and girls. For the last seven or eight years Inez Card Hinckley suffered from ill health and had been confined to her bed a great deal. Mr. Hinckley has been a devoted and ministering husband during her long illness and the sympathy of her friends goes to him in his loss.

MARJORY DEARBORN SMALL, '31

Word of the death of Mrs. Donald N. Small (Marjory Hopkins Dearborn, '31) in Bath, Maine, on January 12, 1943, will be a severe blow to her many Colby friends. Death was due to surgical shock following an apparently successful operation at the Bath Memorial Hospital.

Born in Biddeford, Maine, Sept. 11, 1910, she came to Bath as a child and attended the public schools in that city. She entered Colby in the fall of 1927 and from the first exhibited qualities of leadership which were developed to the full over her four years. Always interested in sports, she played on the hockey team each year and on the baseball team her last two years, as well as enjoying tennis, hiking and other outdoor activities.

Her manifold extra-curricular interests included work on the editorial boards of the *Echo*, *Oracle* and *Colbi-ana*, as well as activities in the Y. W. C. A., and Glee Club. She won second



Marjory D. Small, '31

prize in the Hamlin Prize Speaking Contest in her freshman year. Especially interested in English, her name appeared on the honor roll and she maintained excellent marks. She was secretary and treasurer of her class in her sophomore year.

The quality about Marjory most vividly remembered by her classmates is her abounding friendliness and exuberant joyfulness. She liked people and gave her happiness or sympathy as the occasion demanded.

Following her graduation from Colby, Marjory returned to Bath. She studied at Harvard Summer School two seasons and took a position in the Morse High School. In 1934 she was united in marriage with Donald N. Small, a Bowdoin graduate, one of Bath's leading younger attorneys.

The Smalls built their own attractive home and besides keeping this perfectly, Marjory found time for many duties. She was especially interested in the Red Cross, serving on the executive committee, as chairman of the Nursing Activities Committee and as a member of the Production Committee. In 1937 she succeeded her husband's mother as a director of the Old Ladies Home. She was a member of the Bath Junior Hospital League and of the Wesley Methodist Church.

In 1938 Mrs. Small accepted the chairmanship of the Colby alumnae in the Bath district for raising funds for the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill. Hers was the only area not only to meet its quota but to exceed this figure.

Despite all of her duties, Marjory found time for skiing, skating, and, during summer week-ends at Popham, for swimming. If a friend was ill, Marjory would be found taking care of the children. It was a familiar sight to see her driving her beach wagon with a load of first aid equipment or some furniture for the Old Ladies Home. One time when Mr. Small was settling up a grocery estate Marge helped run the store and even delivered the groceries, which was slow work because all the customers wanted her to stop and chat. All of her life, as one friend put it, she "did the most and said the least about it."

When her husband was Mayor of Bath, Marjory graciously helped in every way from assisting with reports and speeches to leading the grand march. Dinners and parties at her home were always anticipated by all.

Sympathy is extended to her husband, her mother, Mrs. Lissa H. Dearborn, and her brother, Carl R. Dearborn, Jr., all of Bath. Memories of her beautiful character will be treasured by all who knew her.

ENS. JAMES W. SALISBURY, '39

★ Ensign James W. Salisbury met his untimely death in the line of duty in a plane crash at San Diego, Calif., on February 25, 1943, according to word from the Navy department.

Ensign Salisbury, a native of Bar Harbor, attended the public schools of that town. Following his graduation

from Colby in 1939, he attended the New York Theological Seminary until January 1942 when he enlisted in the Navy.

At Colby he was a member of the track and basketball teams and was a member of the Echo staff for two years. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Ensign Salisbury completed his preliminary flight training at the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Squantum, Mass., and received his "wings" and was commissioned an Ensign in the USNR at the Naval Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla., in November 1942. While studying Navy flight technique at Jacksonville, he took ground school courses in addition to practical experience repairing aviation motors.

Ensign Salisbury was twenty-five years old at the time of his death. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl W. Salisbury of Portland, and his wife is the former Patricia Walker of Bucksport.

VINCENT K. ALLEN, '40

Vincent K. Allen, Gardiner High School coach, died February 3 in a Portland hospital. He had been ill three weeks and died after an operation for a stomach ailment from which he had suffered many years.

Allen, a former Colby baseball captain, was born in Portland, November 3, 1914, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Allen. He attended Portland High School and Bridgton Academy before entering Colby and was an outstanding baseball and football player at both institutions. He was a member of the Student Council and of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, of which he was president in his senior year.

After being graduated from Colby, Allen went to Shead Memorial High School at Eastport as coach, from which post he moved to Gardiner High School.

He is survived by four brothers, Sergt. Richard L. Allen of Fort Banks, Mass., Private Clifford C. Allen, now in Alaska, and Walter C., Jr., and Robert W. Allen of Portland.

The funeral was held February 6 from the home at 19 Whitney Avenue, Portland, to St. Patrick's Church. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery in South Portland.

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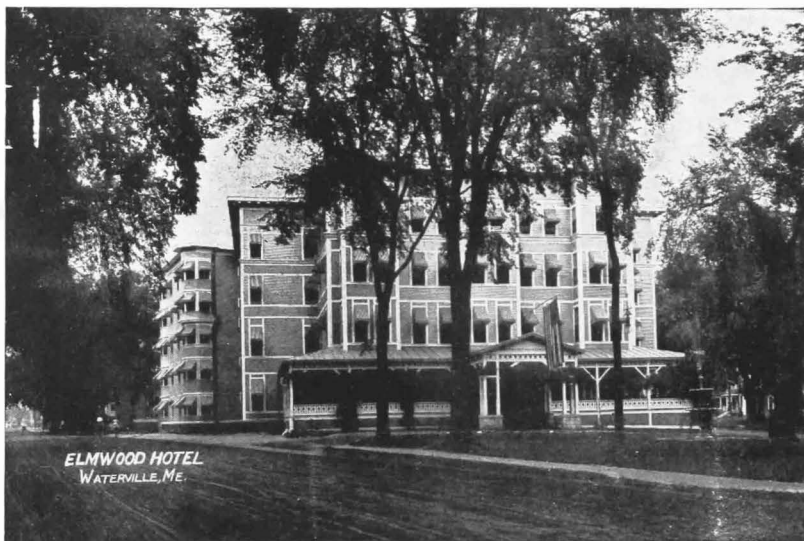
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