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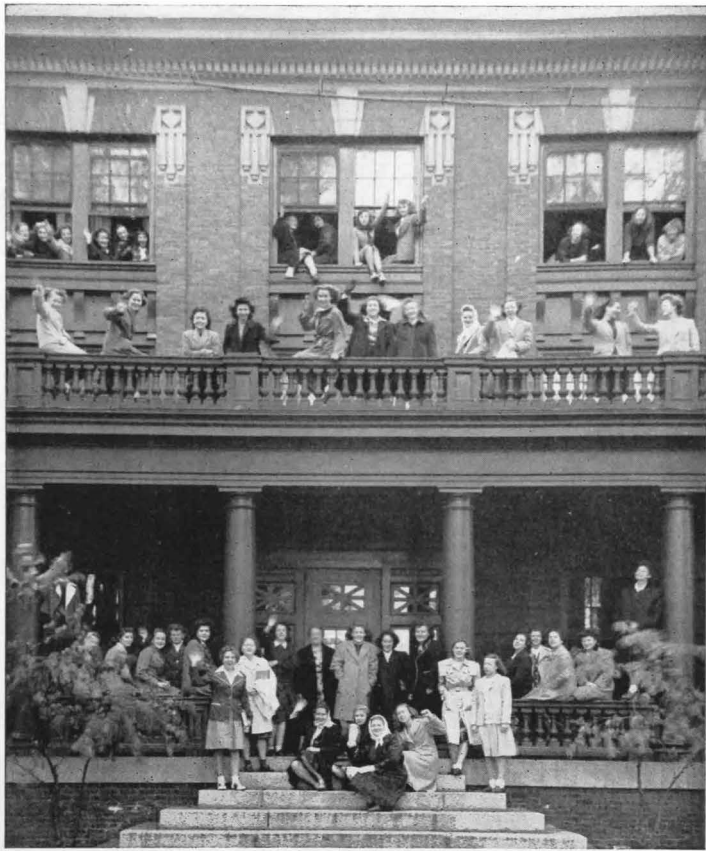
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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



OCTOBER, 1945



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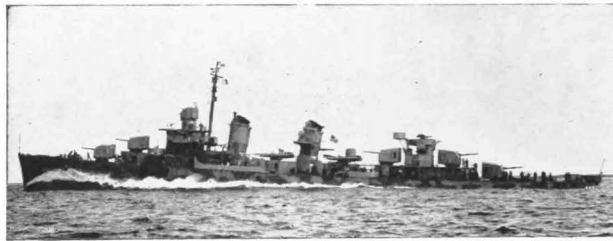
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The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

Volume 35

October 15, 1945

Number 1

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PUBLISHER — The Alumni Council of Colby College. Entered as second-class mail matter Jan. 25, 1912, at the Post Office at Waterville, Me., under Act of March 3, 1879.

ISSUED eight times yearly on the 15th of October, November, January, February, March, April, May and July.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE — \$2.00 per year. Single Copies, \$.25. Checks should be made payable to THE COLBY ALUMNUS. Correspondence regarding subscriptions or advertising should be addressed to Ellsworth W. Millett, Box 477, Waterville, Maine. Contributions should be sent to The Editor, Box 477, Waterville, Maine.

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

The Cover

Some of the characters who have inhabited Hedman Hall from time to time would rub their eyes to see the old place now. It has been refurbished, staffed with a house mother, and filled with freshman and sophomore girls, most of whom are in the picture. With the enrollment of women students at the highest mark in history, the new dormitory on the Hill, Foss Hall, Dunn House, Mower House and Dutton House were unable to accommodate them, so this is the result. The girls, incidentally, think it is wonderful.

Fan Mail

Dear Editor: — I find the *Alumnus* very interesting and congratulate the Editors on a wonderful piece of work.
— APPLETON W. SMITH, '87.
New Haven, Conn.

Dear Editor: — The *Alumnus* is good. It gives us old-timers real contact with the Colby of today. We enjoy it.
— WILLIAM B. TUTHILL, '94.
Andover, Conn.

Dear Editor: — The *Alumnus* is worth its price to me ten thousand times over. That would be \$20,000. I wish I might endow it with twenty grand; but editors just don't have pocket money that plentifully. I can send along only my best wishes.

— HAROLD A. SMALL, '15.
University of California Press
Berkeley, California

Dear Editor: — The July issue was a gratifying tribute to Wilkie. It was good to see him in a characteristic pose on the cover. Your account of his last class brought back many memories to me, as I'm sure it did to all of his former students. His own typically non-personal article, with its observations on the state of the world, and the selections from the letters were just the thing. As far as I'm concerned, that issue of the *Alumnus* is going to be a treasured possession.

— LT. NORMAN D. PALMER, '30.
Patrol Bombing Squadron 108
Two Jima

The President's Page



Colby begins the year with one of the largest entering classes in its history. At present writing (September 28) the number is 220 including 153 girls and 67 boys. Unless all signs fail the number of boys will increase greatly as the year goes on and we shall have a record-breaking class not only in numbers but in geographical distribution.

Our total college enrollment is now 550 with the expectation that it will reach 650 before the year is over. One hundred ninety of our girls are on Mayflower Hill but the majority of the college is housed and a majority of the classes are held on the old campus.

No alumnus needs to be told that this spells frustration for many of our most cherished plans for college life. We cannot hold daily chapel services because our reliance on transportation by bus means that every hour of the day is used up for one class or another. For the same reason we cannot sponsor as many college assemblies as we should. Our freshman girls are prevented from having the closer association with upper-class girls that is called for by the best educational procedure, and our upper-class girls lament their convent-like seclusion, two miles away from the male population of the college! On crucial occasions the bus is sure to break down and to leave faculty and students standing on street corners and hailing taxis with feverish but futile eagerness.

Yet we begin the year not only with no feeling of hardship but with the kind of buoyant optimism that comes from well-grounded hope. The war is over and the new campus will soon be ours. Such a dazzling prospect is enough to keep our spirits and our enthusiasm at a high level.

This description of the hazards of life on two campuses is therefore not a complaint but merely a statement that we are at work under difficulties which—thanks to a merciful Providence and the generous kindness of Colby's alumni and friends—soon will be removed. When the entire college is out on the new campus we shall be able to take up the threads of our community life, so rudely broken by the events of the last few years. Then we shall begin an adventure of rich educational promise.

As persons we need patience and as a college we need the kind of support that will enable us to go not so much over the top as up to the top of beautiful Mayflower Hill. It is my earnest hope that the trustees will decide to make the move now, just as it is my confident belief that if it is made the college's friends will continue to rally to its support.

I spoke above of the large number of our freshmen and of the wide geographical distribution of the homes from which they come. The diversity in ages is of course unique as well. The men who have come back from the war have brought with them a type of emotional maturity wholly unusual for a freshman class. They will unquestionably make an outstanding contribution to our intellectual life this year.

J. S. Bixler.

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

LUX MENTIS SCIENTIA — In the dismay that we have all experienced since the implications of the atom bomb have been sinking in, there are probably a few of us who have not had our low moments when we wondered if Science really was, as the Colby motto proclaims, the light of the mind. Or, has Science now been revealed as the scourge of the world?

We choose not to take the latter view. Just because an axe can be a lethal weapon is no reason to condemn axe manufacturers. In common with countless other editorial writers and preachers who have been sounding forth lately, we believe that not too much science, but too little humanity is the reason for man's ugly progress in sloshing destruction over whole populations. As for the fission of the atom, it was bound to come sometime. The war ripened it a little earlier, that's all. And maybe it was best to have it blast this war into a quick ending, rather than have it emerge as a secret weapon in the hands of all adversaries in a suicidal World War III.

In fact, we are convinced now that there isn't going to be any World War III. Two or three decades ago, H. G. Wells said something about the future being a race between education and chaos. It was the kind of epigram that you accepted seriously enough, but you really didn't stay awake nights worrying about it. But now, with the echoes of Hiroshima still reverberating, the world is turning mutely to the educators to see if they have an answer. Can Education outrun chaos? *Chaos* is no longer merely a good word for phrasemakers and alarmists; it suddenly becomes a word we can visualize all too clearly in terms of city after city disintegrating into mushrooms of smoke and leaving glass-encrusted craters to baffle future archeologists. We are swept by the chilling knowledge that chaos *can* happen here.

Nevertheless, we don't think it will. From now on, they tell us, we will be living in the atomic age, but that does not mean that technology will be in the saddle. On the contrary, we predict that the liberal arts idea is about to have its first taste of

whole-hearted support from the man-in-the-street. When Dr. Bixler reiterates his conviction that the core of this college should be the preparation of young men and women to be good citizens in a democracy, it suddenly makes sense to everybody. What Wilkie fervently preached to Colby students for 21 years now dawns on us as being the facts of life for international survival. The world is no longer hungry for further knowledge on atomic structure, but it *is* hungry for further knowledge on how to make it so that no nation wants to use force on another. And history shows us that what enough people want hard enough, they always get.

Spearheading any advances in this field of the humanities must be the liberal arts college. In recent decades, our type of education has watched wistfully from the sidelines while "practical" learning enjoyed the plaudits of the majority. As of now, however, not only is the liberal arts college back in the game, but the ball has been thrust into our hands and we are told desperately to get going and save the day. We have about 20 years in which to make war obsolete, and we are betting that it can be done.

But, to get back to *Lux Mentis Scientia*: is that a motto that we can tie to? We say: Yes. In the first place, as we remarked before, Science is not to be blamed for the way that her offerings have been perverted by mankind. And, in the second place, we don't think that the motto is really talking about Science, anyway. Certainly whenever it was adopted, a hundred years or so ago, no scholar had any intention of glorifying test-tubes or cyclotrons. *Scientia* is far more properly translated as *knowledge*, and that gives us: "Knowledge is the light of the mind" — a declaration that is just as valid in the atomic age as it was in the days of the good sloop "Hero."

We Point With Pride To—

Capt. Don S. Knowlton, '16, (MC), USN, awarded a gold star to his Legion of Merit.

Mrs. Paul W. Burbank, '17, State Chairman, Federation of Women's Clubs, New Hampshire.

Comdr. Charles W. Weaver, Jr., '30, awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

T-Sgt. Douglas Wheeler, '31, awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

2nd Lt. Daniel P. Ayotte, '35, awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Lt. Col. Frederick K. Poulin, '37, awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

T-4 Leslie J. Huard, '37, awarded the Certificate of Merit.

Alta Gray, '40, Sp. (T) 2/c, first woman instructor at the US Naval Academy, Annapolis.

2nd Lt. Kenneth Dreyer, '40, awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Lt. Robert I. Johnson, '42, awarded the Commendation Ribbon.

Lt. (jg) Thomas A. Purseley, '43, awarded the Commendation Ribbon.

Capt. William E. Frazier, Jr., '44, awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

S-Sgt. Frederick M. Drummond, '44, awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross.

OPENING — It has been years since the College opened two falls in succession under anything like the same circumstances. Last year at this time we were still missing the Army Air Corps which had evacuated Foss Hall in the summer and were wondering if the Navy was going to take over Mayflower Hill. Two years ago, the opening Freshman Week exercises were featured by a full-dress Retreat by the 21st CDT, AAF, at the flag pole in front of the Chapel. The civilian men's enrollment had dwindled to 75 and Hedman Hall was the only inhabited dormitory on the old campus. Three years ago, the College was experiencing the unforgettable thrill of moving into the women's dormitory and Union on Mayflower Hill — the first units of our "dream campus" to be finished and put into use. The war was on, to be sure, and was making

inroads into the men's division month by month, but there were still enough men left to put out a pretty good football team, and the State Series was played out, marred only by an uneasy sense of foreboding. We go back four falls, and find ourselves almost in the good old pre-war days. We were noting with satisfaction that the registration was near the 700 mark, despite the advent of Selective Service (which only took the 21-36 age group and still deferred college men). In that far-off autumn, freshmen still had to wear caps and green ties, fraternities held smokers, and Bob LaFleur quarterbacked the Mules to a long-awaited State Championship. Changes were imminent, for President Johnson was retiring the next June and a man named Bixler had been named as his successor, but no one was prepared for the change that did come—on December 7th.

Well, this fall Colby again has opened its doors in a state of peace, but any resemblance to September, 1941, is purely coincidental. Instead of 429 men students, we have 137, yet everybody is saying how nice it seems to see "lots of men" around once more. Instead of 263 women, we have over 400, with every available residence space filled. Football is still out of the question, but eyes are already turned toward the first kickoff in 1946. Fraternities are also dormant, but here, again, there are stirrings of activity. The center of gravity of the College, which shifted to Mayflower Hill when the majority of students and most of the classes were there, has once more come downtown, where nearly two-thirds of the students are now quartered.

There are other differences. Four years ago, one hated to look ahead; now there is that exhilarating release of pressure and the certainty of good things coming. The undergraduates are feeling on top of the world, with the unexpected influx of students promising new life to all extra-curricular activities. The professors may groan at the size of their classes, their inability to get textbooks, and many another inconvenience that must be endured in this transition year, and the administrative officers have plenty of headaches, but these things do not bother the students any; they are sure that there is a great year ahead.

SUMMERS — Many a person who visits the Mayflower Hill campus looks around admiringly and observes that it will be an ideal place to hold a Summer School. The three undergraduate summer sessions conducted here under our accelerated program proved this point, but it now appears likely that the future summer use of the new campus will take a more distinctive form. About a year or so ago the Chairman of the Board of Trustees appointed a Committee on Adult Education, consisting of Dr. Frederick T. Hill, '10, William S. Newell, and Dean Frederic E. Camp. They and President Bixler are looking ahead to a time when the new campus will be humming all summer with a succession of institutes, conferences, and short adult courses — all aimed to serve needs which have not hitherto been met. Already several conventions have enjoyed the facilities of our new campus when college was not in session, among them being the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs, the Maine Hospital Association, and the Maine Women's Baptist Missionary Society, but the first attempt in actual adult education took place this fall when Colby conducted an intensive course in hospital administration for superintendents and their assistants. "Ted" Hill deserves the credit for sensing the need of such a course in this state where the 50 or so hospitals are mostly small in size and unable to send their superintendents to national hospital conventions. This genuine need, coupled with Dr. Hill's driving enthusiasm, "sold" the project to five top-flight authorities on different phases of hospital work who gladly gave their services as instructors for the three-day course. The results exceeded expectations. The men and women taking the course went back to their work full of new ideas and sound methods for making their hospitals more efficient; the guest-faculty felt that their time and effort had been well invested; and the college has the satisfaction of having performed a real piece of service.

But this was only a test flight or shakedown cruise; the real thing is yet to come. Next summer should see more things of this nature going on, and in 1947 a full-fledged program may be under way. Among the dreams of President Bixler and the

Committee are such things as an Alumni College (wouldn't you like to live on Mayflower Hill and sit under Wilkie for three or four days next June right after Commencement?), an institute on management-labor relations, a six weeks course in art, music and drama (coordinated with the Eastern Music Camp and the Lakewood Summer Theater), an interdenominational conference for rural ministers, a short course in industrial medicine and nursing, a refresher course for social welfare workers, a course in nursing education and a continuation of this year's course for hospital administrators. None of these programs would duplicate any existing opportunities elsewhere in northern New England, and each would serve a recognized need.

Colby, we feel, is under a moral obligation to do things like this. Mayflower Hill has been and is being built largely by public-spirited people in Maine and elsewhere, and one way to express our appreciation is by making available this superb new plant, combined with the college's academic resources, for any project which will contribute to the welfare of the region.

FAMILY STUFF — Paging Mr.

Ripley: What girl is in the same dormitory as her father lived in as a freshman? Answer: Anne Bither, '49, daughter of Roy A. Bither, '26, both residents of Hedman Hall, 23 years apart.

What is there so newsworthy about another grandchild of Bert Drummond, '88, entering Colby? Answer: This time it's a girl — Audrie, daughter of Clark, '21 — who makes a break in the procession of nine Drummond sons and grandsons who have populated Colby during the last three decades.

Where have you heard the names Royal and Soule before? Well, Royal, '15, and Soule, '90, graduated just 25 years apart, both DU's and both Harvard Medic graduates; their daughters, Betty and Jane, were classmates ('42) and roommates, also rooming together in New York after graduating; now, a younger Royal and a younger Soule have entered together as freshmen, and they are roommates. And what are the names of Betty's and Jane's sisters? Janet and Betty.

MAINE'S ARCHITECTURAL HERITAGE

By SAMUEL M. GREEN, *Assistant Professor of Art*

THE Colby Exhibition on Early Maine Architecture is intended to stimulate the powers of observation of students and thereby increase their enjoyment of architecture as an important aspect of our New England environment and tradition. In Europe, public and private societies exist to preserve the land and its buildings. This is not mere antiquarianism, for architecture gives to a place its character and quality; it records and enriches the civilization of which it is a part.

This is just as true in Maine as in other distinctive regions, for Maine has its own flavor and traditions. At the same time, a historical study of the architecture in this state is of more than local interest, because it throws light on the progress of house design and the changing tastes from era to era which parallel the processes which went on elsewhere. As in other fields of learning, a study of a microcosm aids in understanding the whole.

The scope of the show extends from the oldest existing buildings (dating from the middle 1600's) to the beginning of the Civil War. After the latter date, American architecture may be said to have "gone haywire." With a relaxing of the discipline of the Greek tradition which had been responsible for so many fine houses and public buildings in the preceding decades, much of the architecture went into a hodge-podge of vague revivals and mongrel examples of misunderstood derivations.

The first panel of the Colby exhibition, entitled "The Maine Scene," is in the nature of a "foreword," and displays views of villages and groups of buildings which often illustrate the essence of a time and place more effectively than do isolated buildings. Although such restorations as Old Williamsburg, Virginia, are highly interesting and worth while, there is opportunity here in Maine for some history-minded philanthropist to acquire and preserve whole communities or sections of towns which have the advantage of being "originals," and which

This article is a by-product of a major undertaking by the author, who heads Colby's Department of Art and has also been appointed a member of the Art Commission of the State of Maine. The Colby College Exhibition of Early Maine Architecture will be on view in the Women's Union, Mayflower Hill, from October 6 to 27, and thereafter in certain other museums and art galleries. Some 150 photographs, most of which were made for the show, as well as drawings, plans and other pertinent material, have been arranged on panels to illustrate the significant trends and the work of various architects which are described in Dr. Green's article. This is the first exhibition of its kind in the State, and represents a praiseworthy step in the Art Department's policy of stimulating greater appreciation of Maine's cultural resources.

have been little changed in appearance in the last hundred years. The sense of the past living in the present, which one feels as he comes upon one of these untouched villages, is one aspect of the refreshing charm of the Maine scene.

Likewise, there are illustrated certain attributes of Maine architecture that reflect the conditions of the region. The farms, and even the older town buildings, with their strings of connected sheds and barns, are a logical solution to the problem of severe winters, while along the coast the hand of ship carpenters can be seen in many interesting and unusual treatments of building details.

Chronologically, the exhibition begins with the MacIntire Garrison House in York (about 1650) which illustrates the medieval building techniques which the colonists brought with them from England. Early examples are rare in this state because it was more sparsely settled in the 17th century than lower New England, and Indian wars resulted in the destruction of many of the first settlements. The houses of this period are characterized

by large central chimneys, which dictated the layout of the rooms and necessitated little steep stairways close to the front door.

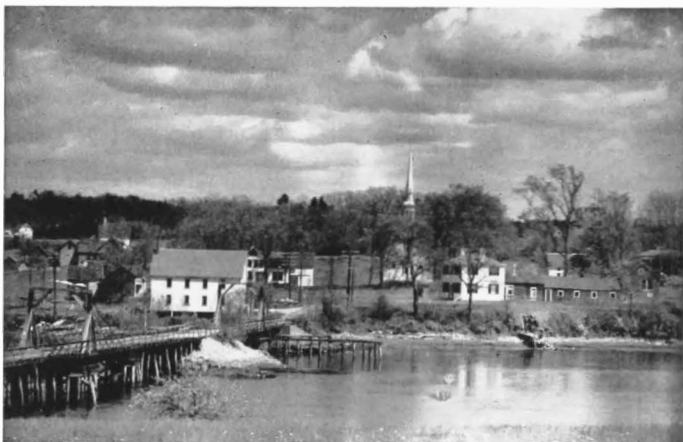
As Colonial architecture becomes more fully developed, the one chimney is replaced by two, thus making it possible for a larger house to be serviced with fireplaces, and also allowing a hall to extend through the house from front to back, with plenty of room for an architect to design one of the elaborate stairways which are characteristic features of the fine houses of the period. Even more attention was paid to the ornament—doorways, fireplaces and panelling—of these Colonial homes. It is interesting to trace these designs either directly or indirectly back to English carpentry books which, in turn, had translated the decorative vocabularies of the classical and Renaissance architecture into wood.

Historically speaking, the Colonial period ends in 1776, and the trend of architectural taste continued into what is variously called Early Republican, Federalist, Late Georgian or Late Colonial. One division of this school was stimulated by Thomas Jefferson with his correct archeological classicism. The other, which is principally found in the Maine buildings of the period, reflects the genius of the Adam brothers in London, again transmitted by English carpentry books. The Adam style may be distinguished from the earlier Colonial by its elongation of proportion and a use of small scaled ornament which together create an effect of graceful attenuation and an insubstantial elegance. A further characteristic of the style is the use of classic-derived decoration consisting of urns, swags, and rosettes. The use of fanlights over doors is a familiar trademark of the Early Republican era. In this period, too, house builders felt free to break away from the rigid rectilinear symmetry of earlier houses. Off-center entrances, curved porticos, bay windows, spiral stairways, and cupolas were popular innovations. Maine is rich in

"Adam" architecture, and beautiful examples can be seen in Gorham, Wiscasset, Thomaston, Castine, Paris Hill, Kennebunkport, Hallowell and many another town, as well as in the more pretentious city houses of Portland and Bangor. The Bulfinch facade of the State House, which is about all that can be seen of his original design, due to later remodelling and enlargement, reflects a stricter classicism than his usual style.

Just about 125 years ago, the taste of the people began to swing to what we call the Greek Revival. Whereas the earlier Colonial and Early Republican styles had derived their classical elements by way of Rome, the Renaissance, and England, architects now began to go directly to the Greek temples for inspiration. These ideas never really took hold in England, as they did here, where the combination of austere simplicity and stately elegance seemed to fit the temper of the people. The Greek Revival became almost a national style during the decades before the Civil War. The public buildings of Washington, for example, show the general acceptance of this mode, even today, as the ultimate in fine architecture. The Greek influence, however, is far deeper than a predilection for Ionic pillars on door fronts. In houses pictured in our exhibition one senses a more balanced formality in the layout of the rooms, their relationship with the total design of the house, the bareness of the walls accentuating the beauty of detail, and the nice sense of proportion in the placing of all the elements. The city of Belfast furnishes an abundance of Greek Revival architecture ranging from elaborate mansions to a certain type of pillared portico which can be observed on 10 or 15 houses of average size on the side streets. In contrast, the little inland town of Athens is filled with unpretentious white frame houses which, in their gable cornices, window and doorway treatments, are undeniably classical in feeling. Whether the town's name and the taste of the buildings were consciously associated or simply a manifestation of the spirit of the times, is an interesting conjecture.

Contemporaneous and somewhat competing with the Greek Revival was the Gothic Revival, which also is well illustrated in the Maine scene. This was very popular in England and



"THE PAST LIVING IN THE PRESENT"

The village of Sheepscott represents one aspect of the Maine scene.

it is interesting to note that the most outstanding work in this country in the style was by an English architect, Richard Upjohn, who was brought over to design "Oaklands," the stone "manor house" of the Gardiner estate which is familiar to many who have noted it from the railroad a mile or so below the Gardiner station. From this Maine commission, Upjohn went on to achieve a notable career, his best-known work being Trinity Church on Broadway, opposite Wall Street, New York. Gothicism pervades much of the church architecture in this state as elsewhere, and examples have been pictured showing how the pointed arches, pinnacles buttresses and other elements of the English cathedral prototypes have been translated by local builders into the designs for little white country churches. The Gothic influence is also seen in the so-called "cottage architecture," which was popularized by a book of designs by Andrew Jackson Downing featuring elaborate wooden decoration. Here and there in Maine towns can be seen a house obviously patterned after one of Downing's illustrations. "Carpenter Gothic," carried to its ultimate, is seen in Kennebunkport's "Wedding Cake House," which by its very absurdity, architecturally speaking, attains a certain delightful and sentimental humor.

To the writer, one of the most interesting results of his survey of

Maine architecture has been the emergence of the names of several designers and builders who have apparently been overlooked in the literature of early American architects, yet whose work clearly warrants recognition. In this exhibition, therefore, their merits are publicly presented for the first time.

Foremost, perhaps, in competence and originality, is Samuel Melcher III of Brunswick. Not trained as an architect, this gifted carpenter is said to have gained his sense of style by taking a yearly walk to Boston and back, noting the newest developments there, as well as in Salem and Portsmouth. Brunswick and Topsham are full of houses showing his skillful understanding of the Adam manner.

In Damariscotta and vicinity, some fine houses were designed by one Nicolas Codd, about whom nothing is known, although the professional quality of his work, displaying elegance and sophistication, lends credence to the legend that he was shanghaied from Ireland by the merchants Kavanagh and Cottrill, whose homes he later built. A certain mark on the newell posts identifies other houses as his work.

William Keith, a community-minded business man of Thomaston who planted trees, and laid out the common, was a gifted amateur architect whose designs were responsible

for a number of charming houses in that town.

Although a Massachusetts man, Aaron Sherman spent the years from about 1810 until 1827 in Machias and designed a number of houses which are highly competent examples of the Early Republican style. As is often the case, his work set a standard of good taste which persisted long after he had gone and so he may be given credit for the delightful architectural personality which pervades the Machias region.

Of course, Maine also exhibits the works of well-known architects. After Bulfinch, who is represented by the State House, as noted previously, the most distinguished figure is probably Alexander Parris who began his professional career in Portland, designing a number of fine houses in the Early Republican manner, among which are those now known as the Portland Club and the Cumberland Club. His later work in Boston is exemplified by the Quincy Market and the Somerset Club.

By far the bulk of early houses, churches and other buildings in the state, however, were planned by anonymous local builders. It is interesting to the student to note the various ways in which these men adapted their vague notions of classical design



WISCASSET ELEGANCE

The Sortwell House exhibits the style of the Adam brothers.

to their needs. This unschooled use of an architectural vocabulary is sometimes termed the "vernacular," for want of a better term, and results in naive, but frequently charming and ingenious designs. As it happens, the contrast between the designs of a

trained architect and of a skilled "housewright" is clearly brought out by a number of churches in the Blue Hill region. The two men involved are Col. Benjamin Deane, a Bangor architect about whom nothing is known except that his name is on certain drawings, and Thomas Lord of Blue Hill, a joiner, ship's carpenter, figurehead carver, and "maker of 250 coffins." Among Lord's papers were discovered the working drawings of various churches which prove that some of those he built were of his own design, while others were planned by Deane. By comparing these structures as they stand today, one sees clearly the difference between the sophisticated and academic work of the professional architect, and the indigenous ideas of a skilled local builder. The pictures on display bring out many interesting aspects of this contrast. Incidentally, the writer has a suspicion which he hopes later to confirm, that Deane designed many of the fine houses built in Bangor during the 1830's and '40's.

The foregoing presents the principal divisions into which a survey of Maine architecture falls. If the exhibition at Colby College succeeds in arousing a wider and more discriminating appreciation of our architectural heritage, it will have served its purpose.

PROGRESS ON FRATERNITY HOUSE CAMPAIGNS

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

ELLSWORTH W. MILLETT, '25, treasurer of the DKE House Corporation, has officially informed the Colby trustees that this fraternity has \$22,500 in hand which is available for the erection of a new chapter house as soon as this project can be efficiently worked into the Mayflower Hill construction program.

The fund for the new Deke House went over the top a few weeks ago when the old College Avenue chapter house was sold to the American Legion. All of the room furnishings owned by the chapter were sold sometime ago and Mr. Millett is now currently receiving gifts for new furniture so that everything will be as attractive and comfortable as possible when the new house is opened.

The accompanying reports on the progress of the several fraternities toward their new Mayflower Hill chapter houses were contributed by the chairmen of the various campaigns.

Last summer a group of local Dekes including Harvey D. Eaton, '87, A. F. Drummond, '88, Eugene P. Lander, '12, George Fred Terry, '22, Joseph Coburn Smith, '24, and Ellsworth W. Millett, '25, met with the Colby architect, J. Fredrick Larson, and worked out a great many ideas which they wished him to incorporate in the plans for the new Deke House. Tentative drawings have since been received and the committee is most enthusiastic over the result. One of the special features will be a memorial to the

Dekes in World War II which will consist of the library or reading room of the first floor.

It is the hope of the committee that the college authorities will find it possible to begin construction work this spring so that some sort of a ceremony can be held at the new house in connection with the 100th anniversary of the chapter which will occur next June. Plans are afoot to have the biggest group of returning Dekes in the history of the chapter come back for that event and all are eager to see work on their new house well under way.

ZETA PSI

THE Chi Chapter of Zeta Psi has \$18,000 in first class investment bonds and savings banks and pledges

of \$1,500 for its new fraternity house on Mayflower Hill. Plans have been drawn and it is now up to the elders and active members to provide the small balance necessary to meet the college requirements for financial assistance and for furnishings.

The officers of the Chi Realty Corp. are Frank B. Nichols, '92, president; Fred F. Lawrence, '00, treasurer; Carroll W. Abbott, '35, secretary; and Frank S. Carpenter, '14, assistant treasurer.

Trustees are Frank B. Hubbard, '84; Oliver L. Hall, '93; Carroll N. Perkins, '04; Robert L. Ervin, '11; R. Nelson Hatt, '15; Paul M. Edmunds, '26, and Rowland E. Baird, '27.

No further action will probably be taken until the Chapter is functioning as before the war, with delegations from each class. The Chi Chapter was founded in 1850 and hopes to observe its centennial in a new home.

Practically all of the actives joined the Armed Forces of this country after war with the Axis started in 1938. Many gave their lives and there can be no more fitting memorial to them.

DELTA UPSILON

AT the annual meeting of the Colby Delta Upsilon Alumni Association on June 2nd, 1945, Lester F. Weeks, '15, as president, recommended that a new fund committee for the Chapter House on Mayflower Hill be appointed to carry forward what has already been done to complete the plans for the new Chapter House.

Cecil W. Clark, '05, was unanimously chosen as the new chairman of the fund committee. He is now working on his organization and the first letter to all members of the Colby Chapter outlining the plans for the campaign are shortly going out.

An important committee consisting of Ralph N. Good, '10, chairman, Cyril M. Joly, '16, Dr. P. S. Merrill, '94, Hugh A. Smith, '21, Russell M. Squire, '25, and Lester F. Weeks, '15, are working on the building plans. They have already met in conference with the architect, Mr. Larson, who is formulating tentative plans for the interior construction. As soon as these plans are agreed upon, a folder will be issued so that all members will be

able to visualize the new DU Chapter House. At that time active participation by every Colby DU will be expected to bring the plans for their rightful place on the new campus to a successful and happy completion.

PHI DELTA THETA

THE campaign for the new Phi Delta Theta house on Colby's Mayflower Hill campus is just getting under way with the organization of a committee under the chairmanship of Donald O. Smith, '21. The treasurer of the fund is Charles W. Vigue, '98, and other members of the committee are Newton L. Nourse, '19, Bernard E. Esters, '21, Harold W. Kimball, '11, and Dr. John G. Towne.

The response of Phi Delta alumni to the project, judging from many informal conversations, encourages the committee to believe that necessary funds can be secured to permit the erection of a new house in 1946 or 1947.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

THE Gamma Alpha Alumni Association, Inc., of Alpha Tau Omega has an intensive drive under way to complete their fund for a new fraternity house on Mayflower Hill. With the foundations for the new house already laid, it is hoped that construction can be begun along with the other new houses.

The house fund, according to A. Galen Eustis, '23, treasurer, stands at about \$12,000 represented by cash, securities and the amount already spent on foundations. In order to keep the interest of the brothers at high pitch, a monthly bulletin with news of the progress of the campaign as well as notes about the college and personal items is being edited by Ernest C. Marriner, '13. Furthermore, the Waterville ATO's are now holding monthly meetings.

George F. Ferrell, '18, chairman of the new house fund campaign, is planning to set up an organization similar to the college class agents system, with one from each delegation appointed to try to obtain contributions from all the ATO's in his group. In a fraternity letter, he wrote, "The war is now over. Mayflower Hill in 1946 is a real possibility. ATO must

not be left behind. Our fraternity, of course, must have a home on the new campus. I am sure you want to help and will be behind this ultra worthy project."

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

THE campaign for a new chapter house for Lambda Chi Alpha started on Colby Night, 1941, but after Pearl Harbor the project was suspended for the duration. Plans for resuming the campaign were worked out a year ago and Herbert L. Newman, '18, was elected chairman of the "Mayflower Committee," with Cecil A. Rollins, '17, as secretary and A. J. Cratty, '15, treasurer.

A printed bulletin descriptive of the proposed LCA House was mailed to all members, as well as news letters and personal letters. It is planned to make the new house a memorial to the Lambda Chi men who lost their lives in both World Wars and in the 1922 fire.

Although no personal solicitation has been carried on as yet, about 90 pledges have been received to date and others are coming in daily. No large scale gifts have been received or are in sight, thus making the success of the project depend upon the co-operation of a high percentage of the chapter's alumni. Approximately \$4,500 is now available in cash, which gives the committee courage to believe that the Memorial Chapter House on Mayflower Hill can be erected within the next year or two if all the members will contribute to the extent of their individual abilities.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

ALTHOUGH its alumni body is comparatively small because it is almost the youngest fraternity at Colby, Kappa Delta Rho is making an energetic start on their campaign to provide a new chapter house on Mayflower Hill. With Ernest E. Miller, '29, as chairman, and E. Richard Benson, '29, treasurer, a campaign committee is on the job consisting of the following men: S-Sgt. Irving Gammon, '37, Lt. William H. Hughes, '41, S-Sgt. Edward T. Kyle, '36, Rev. Harold F. Lemoine, '32, Ernest E.

Miller, '29, ChS, Lt. (jg) Felix G. P. Thompson, '35, Robert Waugh, '27, and John Ward, '35.

According to Treasurer Benson, the fund already has approximately \$2000 in cash and pledges. The committee feels that the first \$5000 will be the hardest to raise, as after that it will be evident that the campaign is eventually destined to achieve success. Since such a high percentage of the brothers are in service it is apparent that the campaign will pick up speed in the coming months when these men return home.

JOHNSON FETED ON SEVENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY

A FLOOD of some 500 letters of felicitation and a birthday luncheon attended by 75 friends who presented him with a sack containing 75 silver dollars, marked the 75th birthday of President-Emeritus Franklin W. Johnson, '91, on August 17th last.

The letters came from alumni of all ages and from all parts of the globe expressing in all manner of ways the admiration and affection in which the former Colby president is held.

The luncheon was held at the Hotel Elmwood by the Alumni Council, with alumni, trustees, faculty members and other friends in attendance. Dr. George G. Averill presided and the first speaker was Hon. Horace Hildreth, Governor of Maine, who brought official greetings and said that the whole state was proud of Dr. Johnson and his achievements. Judge Cyril M. Joly, '16, and President J. Seelye Bixler spoke and Dr. Johnson responded with his characteristic vigor and felicity.

COLBY ALUMNA IS AUTHOR OF ARTICLE IN POST

ALL Colby people who saw the August 25th issue of the *Saturday Evening Post* were no doubt greatly interested in the article, "That

TAU DELTA PHI

COLBY'S youngest fraternity is making an active start in securing funds to build its chapter house at the earliest possible moment after the college moves to Mayflower Hill.

According to Nissie Grossman, '32, the campaign organization is still in the formative stage with the following men participating: Selwyn J. Braudy, '34, Stanley Gruber, '41, Harold M. Plotkin, '34, Samuel S. Morrison, '30, Judge Max L. Pinansky, Nathaniel L. Sills, '29, Morton M. Goldfine, '37,

Fred J. Sterns, '29, and Samuel R. Feldman, '26.

The Tau Deltas are optimistic about attaining their goal in the near future because, although active solicitation has not started, the funds already stand at \$2089. Grossman desires to emphasize the need of the active support of every Tau Delt alumnus. He writes: "Any alumnus wishing to contribute now, before he is contacted by the area committee, can do so by mailing his contribution directly to me at 130 Granite Street, Quincy, Mass."

Delightful Chump, the Lobster," illustrated with brilliant color pictures taken on Matinicus Island off Rockland, Maine. Those who read the article found their mouths watering at the description of various ways to prepare the succulent Maine lobster, accompanied by other gastronomical delicacies that are specialties of this state.

Not all readers, however, may have realized that the author, Hazel Young, is none other than Mrs. Hazel Young Grinnell, Colby '14. Mrs. Grinnell has served on the staff of General Foods in New York doing editorial work and becoming an authority on cooking. One of her books, "The Working Girl Must Eat," has gone into ten printings and another, "Better Meals for Less Money," has had sales running up into the thousands. She is now working on a Cape Cod article and will soon do a story on the Maine Seacoast Mission.

Mrs. Grinnell and her sister, Leta Young, '11, have had a summer home on Matinicus Island for some years, so she spoke with authority when she wrote her article in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

TWENTY-NINERS MEET

TEN members of the class of 1929 met at the Augusta House for luncheon on August 21. After luncheon they spent a pleasant afternoon at the home of Nella Bucknam Hamilton in Hallowell.

Renewing old friendships and learning what other members of the class are doing was a happy experience. It is hoped that a similar luncheon next summer will be attended by even more of the girls.

Those present at this year's meeting were: Nella Bucknam Hamilton, Hallowell; Ruth Daggett Fuller, Hallowell; Ruth Bartlett Rogers, Belmont, Mass.; Flora Rideout Philbrook, Segregansett, Mass.; Helen Leighton Austin, Waterville; Eleanor Butler Hutchins, Waterville; Lillian Morse Henry, Ashfield, Mass.; Mary Vose McGillicuddy, Augusta; Carolyn Herrick, New Haven, Conn.; Alice Paul Allen, Providence, R. I.

AVERILL LECTURERS NAMED

THE Averill Lecture series for 1945-46 has been announced by Pres. J. Seelye Bixler as follows:

October 12, Francis O. Mattheissen, Professor of History and Literature, Harvard University.

November 2, Henry Steele Cornmager, Professor of History, Columbia University.

January 11, William Ernest Hocking, former Professor of Philosophy, Harvard University.

February 17, Stanley Chapple, former guest conductor of British Broadcasting Company and London Symphony Orchestra.

March 1, Alfred S. Romer, Professor of Zoology, Harvard University.

March 15, Rufus M. Jones, former Professor of Philosophy, Haverford College.

May 5, Harrison Keller of the Boston String Quartet, Frederic Tillotson of Bowdoin College, and assisting musicians.

May 15, William J. Wilkinson, Professor-emeritus of History, Colby College.

FAMED SHELL COLLECTION ACQUIRED BY COLLEGE

THE Lermond shell collection, regarded as one of the finest in the world, has been acquired by the college and will ultimately be put on public display in the biology building on Mayflower Hill.

Established by the late Norman W. Lermond, noted Maine naturalist, the collection has been housed in the Knox Arboretum at Thomaston. Although the number of shells is not known, the specimens fill nearly 100 cases and the collection has been evaluated at \$50,000 by Paul Borch of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington.

Norman W. Lermond was born in 1861 in Knox County's oldest house, a structure reared about 175 years ago. His people migrated to Boston from Ireland where young Lermond was a student in English high school, excelling in botany and other natural sciences.

Following a career which included railroad work, colonization, and politics, Mr. Lermond decided to retire and devote his entire life to nature and science. He turned his home into the Knox Arboretum which he offered as a gift to Knox Academy of Arts and Sciences. The park embraces 60 acres at the junction of the Oyster and Georges Rivers.

It was here that Mr. Lermond housed his collections of Maine birds, butterflies, beetles, plants, rocks and minerals, as well as the remarkable shell collection. The shells range from microscopic size to two feet in diameter and have come from all parts of the globe. One of the most valuable is a perfect example of the Paper Nautilus, which has only one other counterpart in the known collections of the world. Found in the Southern Australian archipelago it has pure white, paper-thin, spiral walls. Other interesting specimens include highly colored shells from Japan, "sea fans" from Cuba, tree snails from Central America, "mermaid cradles" from California, worm shells taken from the stomachs of cod fish in Maine waters, varieties peculiar to the Arabian Sea, clam and oyster shells with embedded pearls. One hitherto un-

known variety discovered by Mr. Lermond in Florida was named "Caecum Lermondi" by the Smithsonian Institute in his honor.

The trustees of the Knox Academy, wishing to place the shell collection where it would be suitably exhibited and made easily accessible to scholars,

as well as to the general public, made possible its purchase by Colby College. Prof. Webster Chester, head of the Colby Biology Department, prepared the specimens for shipment to Waterville, and they are now packed away on Mayflower Hill awaiting the availability of a suitable display room.

CAMPUS MODELS



This picture in large "blow-up" sizes was requested by about 80 women's-wear stores in New England, New York and New Jersey this fall for use in their back-to-college displays. The scene is the Colby Women's Union and the models are Ida L. Tyler, '47, of Watertown, Mass., Ann Kahler, '48, of New York City, and Hilda Robertson, '46, of Haverhill, Mass. There is a quantity of these remaining (size 22 by 28 inches) which will be sent to any reader upon request addressed to the Colby Publicity Department.

COURSE FOR HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS



Participants in Colby's first adult education course on Mayflower Hill. In the front line, left to right, are: Dr. F. T. Hill, '10, president of the Maine Hospital Association; Raymond P. Sloan, Editor, "The Modern Hospital," New York; Dr. Joseph C. Doane, Philadelphia, past president of the American Hospital Association; Frank E. Wing, Director of the New England Medical Center, Boston; Abbie E. Dunks, assistant director, New England Medical Center, Boston; Oliver G. Pratt, director, Salem (Mass.) Hospital.

A SUCCESSFUL three-day course on hospital administration was conducted by Colby College, September 20-22. A faculty of five nationally known authorities taught classes which were attended by 27 superintendents or assistants from hospitals chiefly in Maine. The institute was held on the Mayflower Hill campus with the participants living in the dormitory and sessions held in the Women's Union.

At the closing exercises, President J. Seelye Bixler presented certificates to the following who completed the course with credit: Doris A. Abbott, Redington Memorial Hospital, Skowhegan; Henrietta Altman, Augusta General Hospital; Mabel B. Brackett, St. Andrews Hospital, Boothbay Harbor; W. S. Brines, Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston; Fannie Burnham, Goodall Hospital, Inc., Sanford; Flora M. Burns, Augusta General Hospital; Evelyn M. Chamberlin, York Hospital, York Village; Helen M. Church, Presque Isle General Hospital; Arthur H. Cole, Maine Eye and Ear Infirmary, Portland; Frank C. Curran, Eastern Maine General Hospital, Bangor; Clare Donahue, Presque Isle General Hospital; Pearl R. Fisher, Thayer Hospital, Waterville; Dorothy

T. Folta, New Milford, Conn., Hospital.

Helen Goodwin, Rumford Community Hospital; Louette MacLeod, Camden Community Hospital; Beatrice C. Macaulay, Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston; Edith Masterman, Dean Memorial Hospital, Greenville; Eva L. Morris, Brightlook Hospital, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Mary A. Morris, Miles Memorial Hospital, Damariscotta; Lillian Nash, Gardiner General Hospital; Elizabeth O'Connor, Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston; Christina J. Oddy, Maine General Hospital, Portland; Ernest S. Odlin, Maine General Hospital, Portland; Arthur W. Seepe, Thayer Hospital, Waterville; Sister M. Annunciat, Mercy Hospital, Portland; Sister Mary Mercy, Mercy Hospital, Portland; and Anna Wild, Mt. Desert Hospital, Bar Harbor.

GROUP CONFERS ON PHILANTHROPIC BEQUESTS

THE second annual Conference of Colby's committee on Bequests was held at the college on September 21-22.

Called together by Neil Leonard, '21, who is chairman of the Bequest Committee of the Colby Fund Council, lawyers, trust officers, and other interested persons were invited. The conference opened with a picnic at the Colby Outing Club Lodge on Great Pond after which Alfred D. Foster, assistant trust officer of the Merchants National Bank, Boston, spoke informally, sharing his experiences in advising clients on the matter of philanthropic bequests.

The conferees were overnight guests of the college in Louise Coburn Hall. On Saturday morning they were taken on a guided tour of the new campus, which was followed by a talk by J. Fredrick Larson, Colby architect, in which he described the future building needs and especially the opportunity for memorials on the new campus after the immediate minimum plant has been completed. Judge Ira Lloyd Letts, Providence, (LLD. Colby, '37), former Assistant Attorney General of the United States, spoke movingly of the courage and vision of the Colby trustees in creating the new campus. He gave some sage practical advice on the writing of wills and said that he would have no hesitation in recommending Colby College to any client who wished to leave a portion of his estate to a worthy cause.

Following a luncheon, the gathering listened to Pres. J. Seelye Bixler reveal his concept of the future Colby, and to President-Emeritus Franklin W. Johnson who gave some interesting sidelights on the Mayflower Hill undertaking.

COLBY TEACHERS TO MEET

WILLIAM W. HALE, '25, President of the Colby Teachers' Club, has sent out letters to all Colby teachers in Maine telling them of the dinner meeting to be held at the Falmouth Hotel, Portland, Thursday, October 25th, at 5:45 P.M. Preceding the dinner, a reception will be held for Pres. and Mrs. J. Seelye Bixler.

Pres. Bixler is to be the principal dinner speaker, and will talk on Colby's educational plans and the prospects of the new college.

Any Colby teacher desiring a reservation for this affair may obtain one by writing the Alumni Office. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

Representatives from the Alumni

Office will be in the Colby Room at Portland High School during the day Thursday to register all Colby teachers who attend the Teachers' Convention.

EIGHT NEW FACULTY MEMBERS APPOINTED

APPPOINTMENT of the following new members to the Colby faculty was announced this summer: Jean K. Gardiner (A.B. Vassar, M.A. Michigan), instructor in Modern Languages; Joyce Maxson (graduate of Bouve Boston School of Physical Education, B.S. in Education at Teachers College, Columbia), instructor in Physical Education; Benjamin W. Early (B.A. and M.A., University of Virginia), instructor in English; Carl G. Anthon (B.A. University of Chicago, M.A. and Ph.D. Harvard), Assistant Professor of History; Robert W. Pullen (B.A. Colby, graduate work for Ph.D., M. I. T.), instructor in Economics and Sociology; Norman S. Smith (B.S. Tufts, Ed.M. Harvard), instructor in Education; Gilmore Warner (A.B., M.A. Oberlin, Ph.D. Cornell), Librarian; and Mrs. Doris C. Smith (A.B. Radcliffe, Ed.M. Harvard), instructor in English.

Carl J. Weber, Roberts Professor of English, is back this year after a year's absence on a Guggenheim Fellowship. Once more on the faculty after service with the armed forces are: Elmer C. Warren, Registrar, Director of Placement, Secretary of the Faculty and Associate Professor of Mathematics; Alfred K. Chapman, Assistant Professor of English, who will also serve as Counsellor for Veterans; and John White Thomas, Lecturer in Music. Two former faculty members have also resumed their duties: Winthrop H. Stanley, Assistant Professor of Physics; and Lucille K. Pinette, Instructor in Mathematics.

WAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE FORMED

BY action of the Colby Alumni Council, Chairman Bernard E. Esters, '21, has appointed a committee to consider and make recommendation for an appropriate World War II memorial at Colby. Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, was named chairman,

and he wishes, through *The Alumnus*, to invite readers to write him about any ideas which they may have on this matter. He may be addressed at Livermore Falls, Maine.

The make-up of the committee is as follows: Franklin W. Johnson, '09, veteran World War I and Chairman of Colby Fund Council; Dr. Lyman I. Thayer, '16, father of Pfc. Lyman I. Thayer, Jr., '46, killed in action in World War II; Lt. E. Richard Drummond, '28, USNR; Capt. Dwight E. Sargent, '39, USA; Mrs. Lester F. Weeks, '15, whose son, Frank E. Weeks, '47, A. S. USNR, and son-in-law, Lt. Comdr. Whitney Wright, '37, are both in service; Mrs. Paul W. Burbank, '17, who has three sons in the service and is head of New Hampshire Women's Clubs; Lt. (jg) Mary Thayer, '28, USNR; and Marjorie A. Gould, '37, overseas Red Cross worker.

COLBY NIGHT — NOVEMBER 9

BECAUSE there is no football this year, a homecoming celebration of a different sort has been planned for the weekend of November 9-10.

On Friday evening there will be exercises commemorating Elijah Parish Lovejoy with an address by a nationally-known editor or publisher. Saturday morning the fall meetings of the Alumni Council and Board of Trustees will be held, followed by luncheon. Colby and Bowdoin will play a game of touch football in the afternoon, and an all-college dance is being planned for the evening.

It is hoped that a large number of Colby men and women will take this opportunity to come back to the college and perpetuate the tradition of the annual Colby Night get-together.

Colby Library Notes

EVERY year since 1940 the Colby Library Associates have offered a prize to that senior who assembles the best collection of books during his four years in college. This award has consisted of at least \$15 worth of books, to be chosen by the winner of the prize. The associates have always made it clear that the best collection would not necessarily be the most expensive or the gaudiest or the most extensive, but rather the one that has the most significance and value for its owner. In making these awards the Associates have always taken into account the owner's knowledge of and comments on the books, as much as the distinction, number, and quality of the books themselves.

The interest of the students in this award is partly shown by the generous gift of the class of 1941. As their graduating gift to the college they gave nearly \$300 to the Library to start an endowment for this award. This year Edward F. Stevens, '89, a staunch friend of the Library and a charter member of the Associates, has designed and presented to the Library a bookplate to be inserted in each book

Colby Library Associates

BOOK PRIZE AWARD
TO

of the Class of 19
Colby College

"The true university
of these days is a collection
of Books."

Carlyle.

selected by the winner. The design, which is reproduced herewith, is printed in green on the bookplates themselves.



With the Colors



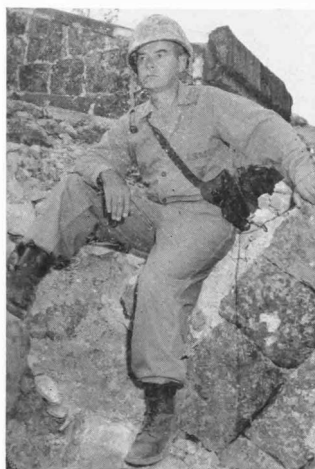
ELEVEN MORE COLBY MEN CITED

CAPT. DON S. KNOWLTON '16, USN

A GOLD star in lieu of a second Legion of Merit was awarded to Capt. Don S. Knowlton, '16, (MC) USN, on September 17, 1945, for "inspiring leadership" in the battle of Okinawa. His decoration in 1942 was for organizing the first airborne evacuation of wounded from Guadalcanal. He has also received a presidential citation for gallantry at Guadalcanal, holds

a letter of Commendation from the Secretary of the Navy, has been recommended by the Commandant, United States Marine Corps, for the Distinguished Service Medal, and holds, among other ribbons, the Asiatic-Pacific with four battle stars. Capt. Knowlton is at present the Division Surgeon of the Sixth Marine Division, Fleet Marine Force, on occupational duty in the Orient. The citation accompanying the Gold Star follows:

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding services as Division Surgeon of a Marine infantry division during the planning for and conduct of operations against the Japanese enemy on Okinawa Shima, Ryukyu Islands, during the period from 1 April to 21 June 1945. During the preparatory phase of the operation, Capt. Knowlton, with untiring efforts, supervised the organization and training of the medical battalion within the division. With keen technical skill and professional ability he trained his command to a high state of readiness for amphibious operations. During the assault phase of the operation the medical companies under his direction kept constantly in contact with the



Capt. Knowlton on Okinawa

advancing front line troops, offering prompt and efficient medical aid and surgical treatment to those wounded or injured in action. The ability of the individual corpsman, the capabilities of the unit medical officers, the efficiency of the medical organization, the promptness of the evacuation of wounded, all attested to his brilliant leadership. Throughout the entire operation he demonstrated an extremely high degree of professional knowledge both as a member of the medical profession and as a naval officer. He kept constantly in touch with the rapidly changing tactical situation so that he might better employ the men of his command. His sound judgment, both tactically and medically, his inspiring leadership, and his intense devotion to duty were ever an inspiration to the men of the division and aided materially in the furtherance of the operation. His actions throughout were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

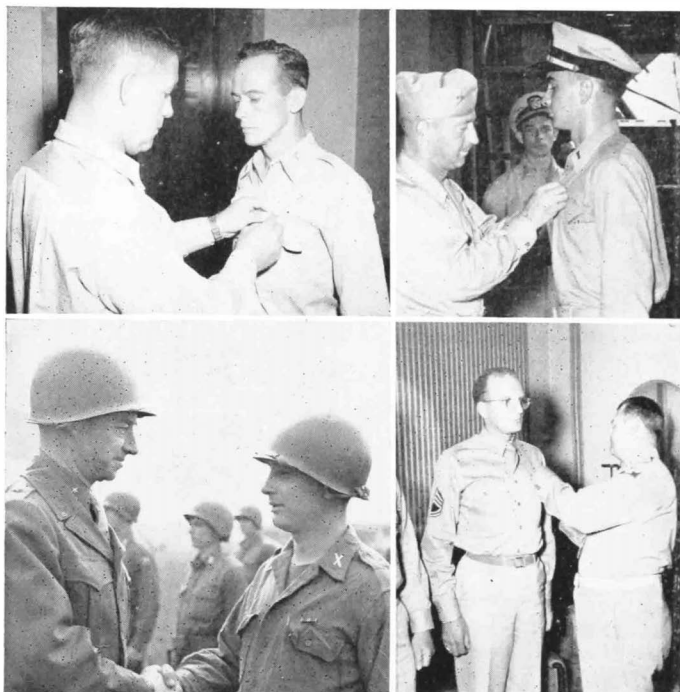
COMDR. CHARLES W. WEAVER, JR., '30

THE Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Comdr. Charles W. Weaver, Jr., '30, USNR, by Admiral R. K. Turner for outstanding service as stated further in the following citation: "For distinguishing himself by meritorious service as Assistant to the Operations Officer on the Staff of the Commander Amphibious Forces, United States Pacific Fleet from October 15, 1944, to May 17, 1945. During the planning of the operations for the capture of the Japanese islands of Iwo Jima and Okinawa Gunto he displayed exceptional ability in organizing the movement of forces to the objectives, thereby contributing materially to the success of both operations. He participated in the amphibious assault upon Okinawa Gunto. In the combat area under repeated attacks by enemy aircraft he continued to perform his duties with outstanding efficiency. His conduct throughout was in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."



T-SGT. DOUGLAS WHEELER, '31

THE Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service rendered has been awarded to T-Sgt. Douglas Wheeler, '31, who is serving in the traffic section of the Mediterranean Air Transport Service in Italy. The award, according to the accompanying citation, was made "for meritorious achievement in the performance of service from 25 June 1943 to 1 May 1945. During this period, in the capacity of Operations NCO for the North African Division, MATS; and as Chief Operations NCO, Rome Litterie airbase, he gave vital assistance



"FOR MERITORIOUS SERVICE . . ."

Shown in the act of receiving their awards are (above) Lt. Col. Frederick K. Poulin, '37, and Lt. (jg) Thomas A. Purseley, '43; (below) 2nd Lt. Daniel P. Ayotte, '35, and S-Sgt. Douglas Wheeler, '31.

in the coordination, dispatching and routing of Allied air transport in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. His aid in training other enlisted personnel and his supervision of the various Operations Sections to which he was assigned was of inestimable value to the war effort. His commendable efforts during the critical period of the various MTO campaigns reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States of America."

2nd LT. DANIEL P. AYOTTE, '35

AT a decoration ceremony behind the 7th Army front, 2nd Lt. Daniel P. Ayotte, '35, received the Bronze Star Medal from Brig. Gen. John B. Murphy for heroic achievement in action. Although the text of the citation was not received, a news

release stated that "while frequently exposed to intense hostile shelling and small arms fire, Lt. Ayotte, forward observer for his artillery unit with the 100th Division, courageously remained at his forward outpost and adjusted fire with such effect that repeated enemy counterattacks were broken up and the infantry finally able to advance."

LT. COL. FREDERICK K. POULIN, '37

LT. COL. FREDERICK K. POULIN, '37, Dental Surgeon for the 12th Air Force in Italy, was recently awarded the Bronze Star Medal by Brig. Gen. Charles T. Myers for "meritorious service in direct support of combat operations in the Mediterranean theatre of operations." The citation continues in part: "As Den-

tal Surgeon, Colonel Poulin resourcefully obtained vitally needed equipment and set up prosthetic dental laboratories in strategic locations." Col. Poulin has since returned to this country and has been enjoying a leave at his Waterville home.

2nd LT. KENNETH DREYER, '40

THE Bronze Star Medal was awarded to 2nd Lt. Kenneth Dreyer, '40, of the Interrogation of Prisoners of War Team No. 51, by the Commanding General of the 83rd Infantry Division. The citation for the award is as follows: "For distinguishing himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States from 3 October 1944 to 7 May 1945, in Luxembourg, Belgium, and Germany. During this entire period he executed all assignments in a superior manner. By working long hours in varied and uncertain tactical situations interrogating prisoners and civilians, Lt. Dreyer successfully obtained invaluable intelligence information regarding enemy weapons, strength, and locations. His outstanding devotion to duty, resourcefulness and loyalty merit the greatest praise and conform to the finest traditions of the military service of the United States."

CAPT. WILLIAM E. FRAZIER, JR., '44

THE Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to Capt. William E. Frazier, Jr., '44, B-17 bombardier and veteran of 27 combat missions over Germany. The award was made, according to the citation, for extraordinary achievement on two special missions during the closing months of the European war — an attack on an airfield at Vachta and a strike against an ordnance depot at Ingolstadt. On both operations, Capt. Frazier served as lead bombardier for large formations of Fortresses based in England. The citation accompanying the award points out that he saturated targets with a "highly destructive pattern" of bomb bursts.



S-SGT. FREDERICK M. DRUMMOND, '44

THE Distinguished Flying Cross has been awarded to S-Sgt. Frederick M. Drummond, '44, "for outstanding and meritorious achievement while participating in operational and/or combat flights from bases in India to bases in China and return, and from bases in China or missions over enemy territory where enemy fire was probable and expected. Sgt. Drummond accomplished his missions from 16 May 1944 to 10 January 1945 with distinction above and beyond that normally expected. He participated in operational and combat flights over extremely rugged terrain where unfavorable weather made flying hazardous, and exhibited untiring energy and meticulous care while flying. Undaunted by the many hazards faced regularly and continuously, he performed his duties in such a manner as to reflect great credit to this Command and to the Army Air Forces." Sgt. Drummond has been enjoying a visit with his family in Waterville, and expects to be honorably discharged within the next few weeks.

LT. ROBERT I. JOHNSON, '42, USNR

PRESENTED with the Commendation Ribbon during the christening ceremonies of his new ship, the USS *Piaute*, Lt. Robert I. Johnson, '42, was cited for taking a leading part in salvaging 5,000,000 gallons of gasoline from an abandoned tanker. The action meriting the award occurred when Lt. Johnson was the first to go aboard the abandoned tanker which was wallowing in rough seas near Bermuda after a collision with a Victory ship. He got aboard in the evening, spending the night in isolating damaged compartments and getting the ship ready for towing to a port. One other crew member of the *Kiowa* also went aboard. In the morning eight other crew members came to their assistance travelling in rubber boats through seas which were still rough. Several attempts were made to fasten tow lines before the tanker was finally brought under tow with her heavy cargo. Heavy seas impeded the tug's progress requiring an eight-day trip to the nearest port. Lt. Johnson was cited for his "knowledge

and display of damage control, shoring, bulkheads, water-tight doors which opened into undamaged areas, and pumping of isolated compartments."

LT. (JG) THOMAS A. PURSELEY, '43

THE Commendation Ribbon was recently awarded to Lt. (jg) Thomas A. Purseley, '43, on board ship somewhere in the Pacific. The accompanying citation paid tribute to his "excellent service . . . in connection with Naval gunfire support of amphibious operations in Kwajalein, the Marianas, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa."

T/4 LESLIE J. HUARD, '37

THE Certificate of Merit for duty in the European theatre of war has been awarded to T/4 Leslie J. Huard, '37. The accompanying citation read as follows: "Leslie J. Huard, technician fourth grade, for serving with the Army of the United States, distinguished himself by meritorious service in connection with military operations not involving participation in aerial flight against an enemy of the United States. T/4 Huard distinguished himself as mail clerk, 53rd Reinforcement Battalion, and his devotion to duty and precise judgment have been a constant source of inspiration to all who have come in contact with him. By this inspiring leadership he has reflected credit upon himself and the military service."

REPORTS ON V-J DAY

Among the letters that come into the Alumni Office either directly or indirectly, not a few within the past two months included descriptions of V-J Day experiences in various parts of the Pacific. Some of these excerpts are printed herewith.

OFFICIAL V-J Day will undoubtedly be somewhat of an anticlimax to what went on the evening the news of Japan's offer to surrender came through.

All day, in fact for two days, we had been hearing rumors, scuttlebutt in Navy parlance. The evening of the 10th, I believe it was, I went aboard one of the ships here in the anchorage to have evening chow with some friends of mine and spend the night. As we were lingering over our coffee, the bridge called the wardroom to report AA fire from the beach. The signalman on watch also reported the harbor radio circuit as having stated that the Japs had officially offered to surrender.

When we reached the bridge, more AA fire was opening up in the murky, rainy afterglow left by the setting sun. Soon the fire from the beach was joined by some of the ships in the bay. 90's, 40's, 20's, and machine gun tracers arched in criss-crossing patterns and in varying colors. Star-shells,

flares, rockets, even Very pistols opened up. Mindful of the fact that all that lead and steel must come down somewhere, nevertheless we hung out on the wings of the bridge gaping at the display which surpassed any such accorded kamikaze pilots on their missions here in Buckner Bay.

The crew lining the rail let out a shout as they realized that, though this might not be the end, at least it was the beginning of it. We all felt that. We knew it would be many weeks and months ere most of us could get a little "stateside" duty, but it did seem a little closer and surer than it did a while ago. But we further realized we have a treacherous and shifty adversary and even in defeat the Japs can and did do damage in their remaining days of active participation in the conflict.

The radio on the bridge was bawling out orders from "control" to cease firing as friendly ships and fighters were being hit and damage was being done. Finally, a "Red" alert was called and the display ceased, all save a few sporadic rounds and the beach blacked out, none too soon as was proved later.

Perhaps we out here feel a bit less keenly than you all back in the states just what the end of the war means. Okinawa is thousands of miles from

home and many months away from the enjoyment of civilian privileges. Some of us feel quite strongly that a few more lessons to the Japs on their home territory, such as the ones the fleet and air corps were beginning to dole out, might have made a more lasting impression in the years to come. Too, we cannot lose sight of what happened at Pearl, at Wake, in the Philippines, to our fliers and others taken prisoner by the Japs and tortured and killed by them. And we see pretty good evidences of their treachery, all too recently, if we need any further reminders. But more important than this, the war is over and no more lives need be sacrificed, the boys who did such a wonderful job in the other theatre need not turn to a second job equally distasteful out here, and those of you back home with a very personal interest in this business can draw an easier breath because some day soon your loved ones will come sailing back for keeps.

LT. (JG) WILLARD D. LIBBY, '37.
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

What a day this has been! Ever since that first word came through that Japan was ready to surrender, we've all been on pins and needles waiting for the word that it actually is over. I suppose it's the same way at home, but our interest was a little keener in that the last few days we've been steaming closer and closer to Japan and wondering whether the war would be over before we got to our destination or whether we'd be just in time for one final Kamikaze raid before they quit! You can bet that we celebrated the end of the war in fitting style. We fired a twenty-one gun salute, let loose with all our guns, depth charges, etc., laid a smoke screen, fired rockets and flares and really made quite a display. There are about thirty ships with us and they all did likewise, so it was quite a sight. It certainly is going to be strange to sail around when there's no submarines or airplanes to worry about, and nothing but navigation to think of.

LT. MARBLE THAYER, '38. USNR.
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

Finally the wonderful news has arrived of Japan's surrender and it was

received aboard ship amid a bedlam of shouting and great enthusiasm. Yes, here it was, dumped right in our laps in a week's time and I guess a full month will elapse before we finally realize that this is it. I was in the Philippines at the time, and the light thrown up by the various assortments of rockets, anti-aircraft shells, etc., would have lit Colby up for a year. Naturally, for most of us, it doesn't mean civilian life for a good while yet, but at least you can begin to plan for the future and see it in sight.

ENS. RICHARD MICHELSEN, '46.
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

Manila had a three-day victory celebration. The whole place went wild when they heard the news that Japan was willing to surrender: it went wilder still when they heard we had accepted their offer; it fairly blew apart after the suspense of waiting for Japan's answer. It was a sight I'll always remember. Every ship in the harbor was blowing its horns, shooting flares, rockets, star shells, and tracers. The anti-aircraft batteries let loose with everything they had. The fleet cut loose with their big guns, and hundreds of searchlights criss-crossed the sky. Anybody would have thought there was an air raid to end all air raids on at the time. The falling flak finally got so bad that most everybody donned helmets and got under cover. I don't believe there were any fatalities in this locality, but I understand there were numerous deaths in other areas. That whole process was repeated three times, and by the end of the third time everyone was thoroughly worn out.

ENS. ROBERT E. URIE, '45.
Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

It's beyond words to express our emotions on learning of the peace acceptance. The hectic hours we kept in radio vigil have given vent to many bitter thoughts. We felt, that in not accepting the original terms, if the attempt fail the U. S. didn't appreciate the sacrifices we had seen in combat. Many of the boys wished it were possible to bring the defense-plant worker over here and subject him to a combat parachute mission. However, that is

all horrible history now and we are at peace again at last. I mention it only in answer to your query on reactions. I believe the sacred silence of thanks that existed in our ranks when it became official would disillusion civilian-back-home. The U. S. celebrated and, in our own way, we did too. However, these hardened killers individually had at least one close buddy who could not.

The Japs are in the stockade, the city is slowly stirring itself to life again, and conditions are relatively fine for us. Our only material consideration is to return home.

PFC. LESLIE A. GRAFFAM, '43.
Negros Island

REPORT FROM PALMER, '30

A RECENT letter from Lt. Norman D. Palmer, '30, Intelligence Officer with Patrol Bombardment Squadron 108, written from Iwo Jima, contained so much of general interest that we are reprinting it in part herewith. Lt. Palmer hopes to return to his position on the Colby faculty within the next few months.

"I'm wondering if the college is ready to offer something of real value to the returning service men, who will expect training that is vital and not hampered too much by academic trivia and outworn requirements. I'm also wondering if my colleagues have been aware of the significance of the events of the past few years, which have revolutionized the lives of all of us, and indeed ended the lives of far too many. The atomic bomb and its frightening implications and elaborations will probably mark a new and possibly tragic era in history.

"Not long ago I was reminded that although the four Maine colleges may be rivals at home, they are represented on the same team out here. In one day I (Colby) talked with Billy Falt's (Colby, '38) husband (Bowdoin), who is a cousin of one of our co-pilots (University of Maine). Soon afterwards I saw Bud Lewis (Bates) who is ACI officer in another squadron (he taught Philosophy at Bates, and married a Lewiston girl) and Bob Johnston (Colby, '38), who is a pilot in a privateer squadron like mine. Incidentally, Bob's outfit saw some

rough duty when based at Okinawa; several crews and planes were lost in a short time. Bob was one of the lucky ones.

"We didn't celebrate much when the news of the Japanese surrender came, but we were mightily relieved nevertheless. I was at CINCPAC headquarters on Guam when the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, on Iwo when President Truman announced the Japs' acceptance of the surrender terms, and over the once-great Jap Island Fortress of Truk on V-J Day. On V-J Day plus four, I flew over the heart of Japan for three hours, from Nagoya to Tokyo. I certainly was not the first Colby man to fly over Tokyo, but since we inspected the area for over an hour at altitudes ranging from 300 to 500 feet, I'll wager that few Colbyites, or any others for that matter, have had a closer or a longer aerial view. The devastation there is utterly incredible; almost all of downtown Tokyo, except for the grounds around the Imperial Palace, which were deliberately spared, is gone. My respect for the B-29s is boundless, but I hope that never again shall we be compelled to resort to mass destruction. This time there was no alternative, and we did a thorough job."

NEWS FROM TOKYO

FOR sometime the editor has bemoaned the fact in these columns that his collection of overseas journalism sent in by Colby men had not yet included a newspaper from Tokyo. That no longer holds true, for a few days ago a fat envelope from S-Sgt. William Finkeldey, '43, was opened to reveal a copy of the *Nippon Times* published in Tokyo, on Sunday, September 9, 1945. This is apparently a regular paper printed entirely in English, the issue being No. 16697. It consists of four large pages, eight columns wide with small headlines, no illustrations, and scarcely any advertising. The leading front page stories concern MacArthur's entry into Tokyo and a speech by the Industry Minister on industrial reconversion. The foreign news was from Domei and was apparently free from propaganda. One editorial was a curious piece of writing in breezy Ameri-

canese, the writer protesting humorously about the stringent Army occupation rules. An interesting back page feature is the text of the peace communications between the Japanese government and the Allies, ending with the Emperor's proclamation of surrender. The unpredictable nature of Japanese psychology is indicated by the final inch of the last column, where the space following those humiliating documents is filled up with the following:

Looney Lyrics

*A Teddy bear sat on the ice,
As cold as he could be;
But soon he up and walked away,
"My tale is told," said he.*

DRUMMOND, '44, INITIATED INTO NARROW ESCAPE CLUB

WEARING a "Caterpillar Club" pin, S-Sgt. Frederick M. Drummond, '44, dropped into the Alumni Office the other day, and divulged the details of his parachute jump over China one dark night, an experience which qualifies him for Colby's growing "Narrow Escape Club."

While starting out from a China base one night, Drummond's B-29 developed mechanical troubles, losing one engine and the oil feed line, and becoming uncontrollable. When the "abandon ship" order came over the interphone, they were supposed to be over mountains about 60 miles from the Japanese occupied area. The crew tumbled out of the bomb bay and Drummond found himself suspended in the cold blackness where everything had suddenly become perfectly quiet. The ship could be heard making a great circle around them and then crashed on a far-off mountain with a flash and lingering glow. Dimly perceiving a white shape, Teddy yelled and found that two of his crew mates were floating down within shouting distance.

When the ground came up and hit him, he found himself on a mountain slope, uninjured. A faint silvery path could be made out, and he established connections with his friends, finding that one of them had landed in the garden of a Chinese hill-billy. They sat around in the hut until daylight and then figured out the direction to

start walking. The Chinese at once protested by signs and insisted that they go up the trail towards the hills, a couple of them going along and helping carry the boys' chutes and other equipment. After some hours they heard shouts and a personage who turned out to be the district magistrate came up and took charge of the procession. They were later joined by four others of the crew. The hiking was strenuous, due to the 8,000 feet or so elevation, but they pushed along through the pass all day. Next day they came into a flat valley and were amazed to see, of all things, a crew of Americans working on a damaged B-29 which had come down sometime previously. They were directed to an AAF fighter field not far away where chow and a chance to bunk in the mess hall were greatly enjoyed. During the night the rest of the crew arrived and on the next day they all flew back to their base—safe and sound, after an experience which, if any one of a number of things hadn't turned out just right, might have resulted in a different story.

SERVICE PERSONALS

Av. Cad. Fred Jellison, '45, who has been at the US Navy Pre-Flight School, St. Mary's College, Calif., wrote recently that he expected to receive an honorable discharge, and was hoping to return to Colby.

John L. Lowell, '42, Sp.(A)1/c, seems to have run into a little difficulty of late. He wrote that he was "sent from the Supply Depot out to the Officers' Beach Club as a life-guard. Of course, it wasn't much of a war job, but was darn nice duty, but one day while carrying in the life-boat after the day's swim, I slipped and fell, and the bow of the boat fell out of my hands and smashed one of my fingers on my left hand; so since June 27th, I have been in the hospital with a double compound fracture plus eight stitches. It is nothing really serious but just takes time."

Lt. Burleigh E. Barker, '43, has been transferred to PW Camp, Blakely, Ga. Burleigh reports that this is only a temporary camp which will last about five or six months. He is C.O. of this camp.

Cadet Richard Dunphy, '46, has returned to this country from the Euro-

pean theatre, and has taken up his studies at West Point. He may be addressed 4th Class, Co. C, 2nd Regt., West Point, N. Y.

Lt. John P. Turner, '44, has left Camp Lejeune, N. C. and is now with the H. and S. Co. Btry., 2nd Bn., 12 Marines, 3rd Div., c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

George A. Ober, Jr., '45, AM1c, is looking forward to a discharge around Christmas, he writes.

Lt. (jg) Harold C. Paul, '43, USNR, may be addressed at VPB 98, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

S-Sgt. Harold L. Huntoon, '42, was recently promoted to his present grade. He is in charge of the engine built-up department of the engineering section of the 63rd Air Depot Group, Cairo, Egypt. After traveling over the Middle East as much as possible, Hal says he likes Alexandria the best because "it was cleaner and possessed better recreational facilities."

Capt. Raymond A. Fortin, '41, has completed the "post graduate" course of advanced instruction in instrument pilot training at Lubbock Army Air Field, Lubbock, Texas, and has returned to Albany, Ga.

Lt. Alleen Thompson, '40, USNR, is now stationed at the Naval Air Station at Kaneohe, Oahu, T. H.

Lt. John E. Hawes, '42, who is stationed in Southern France, may be addressed at 1333rd Engr. GS Rt., Co. A, APO 772, c/o Postmaster, NYC. Johnnie recently took a refresher course at Rheims.

T-Sgt. Douglas Wheeler, '31, is currently serving with the Mediterranean Air Transport Service in Naples, Italy.

Alta Gray, '41, S2c, has been assigned to teach mechanical work at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md. Alta's work involves the installation of equipment used for marine navigation and operation of link trainer instruments, and this is the first time in the century of its existence that the Naval Academy has had a woman on its staff of instructors.

Lt. (jg) Warren A. McDougall, '44, who was stationed on Guam when last heard from, reports that they have wonderful living accommodations out there. "Any staff seems to be a parasitic organization whose members acquire things here and there unoffi-

MOST FASCINATING NEWS STORY OF THE MONTH

The following dispatch, credited to the German News Service, is printed below in its entirety:

"Freising, Aug. 1 (GNS). — This town's Adolph Hitler Strasse has been renamed Captain Snow Strasse in honor of the Commanding officer of the Military Government detachment here."

cially. A good example is my hut where we've acquired a Frigidaire (something you'd have trouble doing in the States!)."

Lt. Donald Butcher, '44, has returned to the States after many months of Pacific duty and came up to Colby for a short visit.

Sgt. Remo Verrengia, '44, is another Colby-ite who has returned to the States, and is spending a furlough with his family in Waterville. Remo is hoping to get his discharge and return to Colby in February.

2nd Lt. Burton Currier, '44, USMC, was one of four fighter pilots who shot down six enemy planes over the east coast of Okinawa during the summer. Burt was credited with one and a half planes.

Capt. Marshall B. Gurney, '25, appears several times in a Navy movie which has been shown in theaters all over the country. The picture traces the progress of a special repair and supply detachment under the code name "Sugar Lump" from the time when its need was first realized many months previous to a Pacific invasion to the final shot which shows the fully trained and equipped outfit embarking from Port Hueneme, Calif. "Marsh" is the commanding officer of this camp and as such appears in several of the sequences.

1st Lt. William T. Fuller, '35, who is with the office of Public Relations, Tuskegee Army Air Field, Tuskegee, Ala., was recently promoted to his present rank.

Lt. Charles W. Nightingale, '42, has returned to the States after piloting one of the Navy's Wildcat carrier-based fighter planes on 27 combat missions in the Pacific.

T-4 Arthur W. Stetson, Jr., '34, recently sent in a program of the courses which he is taking at Grenoble University, Grenoble, France, under

the Army's I & E program.

M-Sgt. Clyde W. Skillin, '33, writes of having a new assignment in Reims, France. He is working with Assembly Area Command helping to get the GI's ready for their trip back to the States.

Pfc. Leslie H. Graffam, '42, writes from the Visayan Group, Philippines, that he is a Parachute Engineer in the 503rd regimental combat team. "You will no doubt recall our Corregidor mission which was highly successful in retaking that small Gibraltar of the Pacific known as 'The Rock.' We received an arrow-head and the Presidential Unit Citation Badge for that work as well as General MacArthur's tribute in personally raising the flag again over his 'last stand in the Philippine Islands.' I doubt if I will be able to mention any of the other missions in detail but you are aware that the jump made by this outfit at Lae, New Guinea, in '43 initiated the Pacific come-back."

Lt. Frank H. Burchell, '39, has been promoted to his present rank while on board the destroyer McLanahan in the Atlantic Fleet. Frank was also awarded the Croix de Guerre "a l'Ordre du Regiment" by the French government for extraordinary duty as medical officer following action off Bordighera, Italy, in which his ship was damaged and personnel was hurt.

Lt. (jg) Edwin E. Lake, '40, has been promoted to his present rank and is serving aboard the USS Ranger, FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Comdr. E. N. Ervin, '36, MC USNR, may be addressed at VMF 124, MASG 51, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. (jg) Richard R. Dyer, '42, has received his medical degree from Yale University School of Medicine and has been commissioned in the USNR. Dick is stationed at the US Naval Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa., and he and Nat are living at 4530 Pine Street in Philly.

Lt. (jg) Viola Economu, '39, USNR, has been transferred to the US Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H.

Sgt. Leo F. Kavanaugh, '43, has been promoted to his present grade, and is now stationed at Camp McCoy, Wisc.

Cpl. Cyril M. Joly, Jr., '46, has been assigned to attend a training school for information and education in

Paris, France. Cyril has been stationed near Marseilles with the 66th Panther division.

Capt. Louis Sacks, '39, has been promoted to his present rank in Germany where he is attached to the Allied Control Council.

Lt. Horace W. Burr, '40, USNR, was stationed aboard the USS Lake Champlain, and reports that Dr. F. B. Savage, '29, and Lt. Halsey Frederick, '40, were also aboard the Lake Champlain. Horace is now on terminal leave and may be addressed at 7 Winter St., Plymouth, Mass. His wife, Jean Pearson Burr, '41, SPAR, has received her discharge.

Capt. Maurice Schwarz, '38, has reported to the AAF Redistribution Station in Atlantic City, N. J., after 18 months of overseas service in the European theatre. He served as a communications officer.

S-Sgt. Edward T. Kyle, '36, is stationed in Salinas, Calif., where he is the Finance Officer.

Lt. Richard E. Hayward, '44, has reported to his new base in Clovis, N. M.

Pvt. Norman L. Walker, '38, is stationed at the Harvard Army Air Field, Harvard, Nebraska.

Lt. (jg.) Alden E. Wagner, '44, who returned to this country from the European theatre, has been transferred to Naval Aviation and may now be reached at NAS, 7A-4, Bldg. 11, Dallas 2, Texas.

Sgt. Robert H. Davidson, '46, has been promoted to his present grade and is now serving in the Pacific theatre, APO 19572 - BY - 2.

Comdr. S. Peter Mills, Jr., '34, has been promoted to his present rank, and is with the LSM Group No. 2, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Major Duncan L. Cushing, '43, has returned to this country after service with the Air Corps in Europe and is now stationed in Hondo, Texas.

Sanford W. Levine, '48, S2/c, who is stationed aboard the USS Sangamon, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y., writes that his ship is to be decommissioned and scrapped and the crew reassigned. Sandy is hoping for shore duty at Boston, Portland, Belfast or Bar Harbor. To use his own words, "I can hope, can't I?"

Cpl. Edward Birdsey, '45, is now located at Landsbut, Germany, with the Hq. Battery Div. Artry., 4th Armored Division, c/o Postmaster, APO

BAGS 49 SHIPS

Dubbed "one of the greatest pilots with Fairwing 17," in an AP dispatch from the Philippines, Lt. Comdr. Whitney Wright, '37, has returned Stateside with a hot record. Flying a Navy Lib, Whit piled up 4015 hours of combat flying in two tours of duty in the Pacific. That he had his share of the rough missions may be judged from the fact that his plane was shot up 20 times and once he flew home a sieve with 280 perforations in it. Fleet Air Wing 17 made the China coast no place for Jap shipping to enjoy good health. The squadron sank some 600,000 tons of enemy shipping, and of the 254 craft destroyed, Whit's plane accounted for 49. He has received the Navy Cross and the Purple Heart.

254, NYC. He had previously reported that he was living in a very "sumptuous hotel in one of Europe's finest resort centers (Marienbad, Czech.). For our pleasure here we have the use of Golf Hotel and Europe's largest Golf Course plus the Esplanade Hotel and Lido Beach."

Cpl. John C. Harvey, '42, is with the 175th Regiment of the 29th Division, one of the oldest divisions now in Europe. John writes that his outfit is part of the Army of Occupation in what is known as the Bremen Enclave. He is located in the town of Osterholz - Scharmbeck which is 15 miles north of Bremen, and he is the Public Relations man for the outfit.

Lt. Oscar H. Emery, Jr., '40, may be addressed at 1413 North Clyton Street, Wilmington, Del. Oscar is in the Army Air Corps.

S-Sgt. Robert W. Maxwell, '44, returned to this country in April after 34 months of overseas duty in Africa and Italy. He is now at Fort Sumner, N. M.

Rufus A. Brackley, '40, S1/c, recently reported to Great Lakes, Illinois, for his boot training.

George Irving Smith, '48, S1/c (RT), has completed his boot training at Great Lakes, Ill., and after a short furlough at his home in Waterville will report to Chicago for radio school.

Ens. Donald M. Johnson, '44, may be addressed WSS PC 1190, c/o FPO,

San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Comdr. William C. Jakeman, '37, has been promoted to his present rank and is stationed with VRE-1, Navy No. 943, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

Major G. N. Johnson, '30, has been promoted to his present rank and is with the 67th Gen. Hosp., APO 519A, c/o Postmaster, NYC.

Pvt. Laughlin B. Jennings, '44, is with the Hdq. Co., 3rd Bn., 355th Inf., APO 89, c/o Postmaster, NYC.

Capt. John E. Stevens, '42, who returned a few months ago after service with the Air Corps in the Mediterranean theatre, is now stationed at Love Field, Dallas, Texas.

Lt. (jg.) Robert Cornell, '43, is stationed at the Naval Hospital, in Oakland, Calif.

Lt. (jg.) Lucian J. Pellerin, '43, has reported to the Camp Dispensary - Dental, Camp Lejeune, N. C., where he is on the staff of Navy dentists caring for the Marines. Lucian was graduated from Tufts Dental School recently.

Lt. Vinal Good, '30, USA, is now stationed at Fort George Meade, Md.

Pvt. Harold Joseph, '44, paid a surprise visit on S-Sgt. Daniel Scioletti, '43, on a three-day pass back from the front line in the Philippines last summer. They reported a very enjoyable reunion. Danny also had a visit from S-Sgt. Bill Finkeldey, '43.

Capt. Harold O. Seaman, '42, a member of the Headquarters Unit of the veteran 36th "Texas" Division of the Seventh Army, has been awarded the Bronze Arrowhead to wear on his European Theatre of Operations ribbon. The Arrowhead was awarded for participation in the Riviera invasion when he made the D-Day amphibious assault.

Lt. J. David Marshall, '42, USNR, was interviewed by the Portland Press Herald overseas correspondent, Richard Hallett, who tells about Dave's outfit in a dispatch from Iwo Jima dated July 18. Dave had been flying with the fleet air wing known as "The Scourge of the Yangtze" which did a lot of mast-head-level flying, strafing and destroying Japanese shipping. They had a close call one day when the pilot of the plane on which Dave was navigator was killed by flak and they were just able to get back to Okinawa and make a flat tire landing.

Lt. Oliver N. Millett, Jr., '43, is now stationed in Panama where he has charge of a radio station. His address is Radio Section, DSSO PCD, APO 834, c/o Postmaster, New Orleans, La. Ollie also writes, "Will be interested to read the book that Fink (S-Sgt. William Finkeldey, '43) has written while in the Pacific. According to him it's a lulu and should be released for publication now that the war is over."

Lt. Walter B. Maxfield, '44, is serving with the Air Corps in China. Walt is with the 1st Combat Cargo Squadron.

Capt. William A. Chasse, '40, has been promoted to his present rank at Camp Maxey, Texas.

Lt. Ernest G. Weidul, '43, may be addressed at Hq. and Hq. Det., OSS, APO 627, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Lt. Hiram P. Macintosh, '41, who has been aboard the USS Thomas (DE-102), FPO, New York, N. Y., wrote in September that he expected to be out of the Navy before long. He wrote, "I ran into Dick White (Lt. Richard H. White, '40) in the Officer's Club at Norfolk and about a month later met Mudge McCoy (Lt. Comdr. Alfred M. McCoy, former football coach at Colby) at the same place."

Lt. Comdr. Seth F. H. Howes, '14, MC (S), is now at the US Naval Hospital, Newport, R. I.

Lt. Albert L. Hunter, Jr., '39, has been promoted to his present rank and is at Bay and Powell Medical Office, USCG, San Francisco, Calif.

S-Sgt. David C. Roberts, '45, has returned to this country from the European theatre and is now stationed with Sqd. D, 207th Base Unit, Deming AAF, Deming, N. M.

Capt. Stephen A. Larrabee, former instructor of English at Colby, is teaching at Shrivenham, England, American University which has been organized as a typical American college offering courses on the college level with a faculty of former college and university professors.

Capt. P. N. Simon, '36, has been promoted to his present rank and is with the 168th Station Hospital. However, he expects to return to this country soon after which his address

HI, CHAPLAIN!

Sgt. Bob Wheelock, '41, was standing outside his German billet one evening, taking an after-supper smoke, when his division chaplain came by and stopped to chat. Spotting each other's New England twang, they suddenly discovered that they were fellow Colby men, the Chaplain being Major William E. Garabedian, '26. The Chaplain, said Bob, has to hunt up a church in each town that they occupy. He held Easter services in a very ancient Lutheran Church where, in the absence of electricity, the organ was powered by a treadmill on which his assistant kept running up an endless flight of stairs as long as the music continued.

will be 423 Washington Street, Brookline, Mass.

Lt. Nicholas R. Lindquist, '44, has returned to this country from the Pacific theatre and is now stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Lt. (jg) Sylvia Ross, '39, USNR, has been promoted to her present rank, and her new address is 4000 18th Street, N. W., Washington 11, D. C.

Chap. P. B. Henderson, '36, has been transferred from Seymour, Indiana, to Box 115, Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla.

Pfc. James A. Lundin, '46, has been transferred from the European theatre to the Pacific and may now be addressed at Reg. Hdqs. Co., 342 Inf., APO 450, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Sidney B. McKeen, '48, S 2/c, has completed his boot training at Sampson, N. Y., and is awaiting shipping orders at Shememaker, Calif.

Major Elmer E. Tower, '18, has returned to the States from the European theatre and is now at the Veterans Hospital, White River Junction, Vt.

Lt. William Tucker, '42, has returned to this country from the Pacific theatre, and is now attending Harvard Communications School.

Lt. John S. Pullen, '38, was promoted to his present rank on August 9, 1945. He is at present in the Pacific theatre.

Lt. (jg) Robert S. Rice, '42, returned to the states this summer after many months of service Naval Air Corps in the Pacific theatre and is now stationed in Brunswick, Maine, Box 200, N.A.S.

Capt. Albert O. Piper, '36, has been promoted to his present rank in the Army Dental Corps. He is stationed at Camp Gruber, Okla.

Capt. Dwight E. Sargent, '39, has been advanced to his present rank at the School for Personnel Services in Lexington, Va., where he is stationed on the Staff and Faculty of the school as an instructor in the information and education division.

Lt. (jg) Gerson Weinstein, '45, USMS, has changed his overseas address, but since he is slated for overseas duty, he feels that his mail had best be addressed to 400 Bedford St., New Bedford, Mass.

Lt. Franklyn H. Ervin, '44, stationed aboard the USS Randolph, writes that for the past few months Lt. Donald Gilfoy, '40, a pilot aboard the cruiser Springfield, "has been sitting 1000 yards off our port quarter acting as a rescue pilot for those who have been shot down at sea. Escorted by fighter cover he lands and picks up the pilots if possible, then flies back to the ship, deposits the pilots and awaits his next call. Have hopes of getting together soon for a bit of a chat."

T-3 Joe Spina, '44, and Pfc. Harry Levin, '44, recently met in Oxford, England, where Harry had gone on a sight-seeing tour. They both wrote that they wouldn't "trade one brick of Colby College for the whole of Oxford."

1st Lt. Stephen S. Sternberg, '41, is on temporary duty at Scott Field, Ill., where he is working as assistant in the obstetrics and gynecology section taking care mostly of personnel and service wives.

Charles J. Sansone, '28, Sp. 1/c, wrote recently that he was headed for the states and a discharge. He expected to be at his home in Dallas, Texas, about October 15th, and suggested that any Colby people traveling through there look him up at the Police Department.

Sgt. Richard Field, '43, is stationed "somewhere on the tropical island of Guam where one always attends the outdoor movie theatre with a rain-coat."

Missions Accomplished



Under this head we shall endeavor to list month by month the names of Colby men and women who have honorably served their country in the Armed Forces and now have been released to take up civilian pursuits. Without doubt it will be as difficult to keep track of discharges as it was to learn of those entering the services, and the cooperation of all readers in letting us know about alumni who are out of uniform is urged. Below is the complete list, as far as the Alumni Office records go, of those who have been released since the outset of the war.

Capt. Edward C. Roundy, (Faculty)
Lt. John W. Thomas, USNR, (Faculty)
Major Elmer C. Warren, (Faculty)
Capt. E. P. Craig, '06

Col. Spaulding Bisbee, '13
Major E. B. Farrar, '14
Major Byron H. Smith, '16
Col. John F. Choate, '20
Capt. Bernard Crane, MC, '20
Lt. Raymond L. Giroux, '20
Cpl. Roberta H. Vondle, '20
Paul H. Bailey, '21, W.O.
Pvt. Lewis Levine, '21
Cpl. Dorothy Rounds, '21
Cpl. Charles K. Wolman, '23
Pvt. Ivan M. Richardson, '24
S-Sgt. Alfred K. Chapman, '25, (Faculty)
Lt. Joseph P. Gorham, '25
Charles E. Thompson, '25, CCM
Pvt. Archer Jordan, Jr., '27
Pfc. Albert W. Larsen, '28
Pvt. John S. Parker, '28
Charles J. Sansone, '28, Sp. 1/c
Pvt. Clarence H. Arber, '30
Ralph L. Goddard, '30, S2/c
Pvt. John F. Pollard, '31
Pvt. Bernard M. Johnstone, '32
Pfc. Hubert J. Merrick, Jr., '32
Pvt. Leo J. Mercier, '34
Franklin Norvish, '34, USA
Lt. Francis Barnes, '36
William Clark, '36, S1/c
Lt. Edgar J. Smith, '36
Pvt. Ralph A. Macdonald, '37
Pvt. Charles N. Nawfel, '37
Katherine Watson Addington, '38, Sp(T)3/c

Sgt. Joseph G. Antan, '38
Cpl. R. K. Thomas, '38
Pfc. Charles D. Keef, '39
Lt. Gabriel O. Dumont, '40
George L. Taylor, '40, USA
T-5 Arthur T. Thompson, '40
Jean Pearson Burr, '41, SK2/c, USCG
James A. Daly, '41
Pvt. James J. Foster, '41
Lt. Allan R. Knight, '41
Lt. Linwood C. Potter, '41
Cadet George W. Young, '41
Pvt. William P. Blake, '42
Cpl. L. V. Johnson, '42, USMC
Pfc. Joseph R. Wallace, '43
S-Sgt. William P. Hancock, Jr., '44
Sgt. James L. McMahon, '44
Pvt. Philip E. Nutting, '44
Pfc. Robert H. Riefe, '44
Pfc. Stanley H. Short, '44
Lt. Eugene C. Struckhoff, '44
Pvt. Benjamin E. Zecker, '44
Lt. Charles A. Dudley, '45
Pfc. Edwin Gibson, '45
Bernard J. McDonough, '45
Pfc. Syd Paris, '45
Sgt. Frederick W. Perkins, '45
Sgt. Robert Singer, '45
T-5 Robert L. Cook, '46
Francis R. Folino, '46, PM1/c
Pvt. John M. Marsh, '46
Pfc. Sherwood J. Tarlow, '46

Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1882

Bertis A. Pease and Mrs. Pease celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary this year. Judge Pease is still practicing law in Nashua, N. H.

1892

Frank B. Nichols and Mrs. Nichols celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on September 5, 1945, with an open house at their home in Bath.

1894

Dr. P. S. Merrill and Mrs. Merrill spent the summer at their home at Pemaquid Point, Maine.

Melville Freeman, retired head of the history department of the high school of Practical Arts, Boston, was a recent speaker at the Portland Rotary Club. His subject was "John

Paul Jones, Father of the American Navy."

1912

Herbert J. Hodgkins has been recuperating in the Auburn, New York, City Hospital, from serious burns received when his car backfired last July.

1913

Diana Wall Pitts of Rockport writes, "I am the proud possessor of a grandchild, Diana Ruth McAlary. We have formed a grandmothers' club at school, and I aspired to be its President, but two other bragging grandmothers were ahead of me."

Eva Macomber Kyes is receiving the sympathy of her friends on the death of her husband on June 19, 1945.

Florence Ingersoll Fleming is receiving the sympathy of friends and

classmates on the death of her son, Lt. Richard S. Fleming, who was recently killed in action in Germany.

Chester Soule's son, Chester, Jr., a veteran of 10 months overseas with the Quartermaster Truck Company, has been promoted to first lieutenant.

1914

Everett S. Kelson is still the director of the Senior School at the William Penn Charter School. He is also president of the Philadelphia Colby Alumni Association, a member of the Bureau of Research of the Secondary Education Board, an elder in the Sherwood United Presbyterian Church, president of the Haddington Savings and Loan Association, and, in the summer, an assistant manager of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel.

1917

Hazel M. Gibbs, 7 Spruce Street, Augusta, Maine, is teaching English at Cony high school.

C. Wallace Lawrence is now serving as supervisor of the Nashua, N. H., district of the Emergency Farm Labor Program. He is also a member of the teaching staff at Nashua high school.

1918

Alberta Shephard Marsh has been teaching Spanish at Portland High School for the past four years. During the past summer she attended summer school at the University of New Hampshire and did work for her Master's degree in education. Her son is a pilot in the Army Air Corps stationed in Puerto Rico, and her daughter is a junior at Colby.

Violet Shaw Scott, Caribou, has a son in the Coast Guard.

Leila M. Washburn is teaching in Marblehead, Mass.

Norma Goodhue of Fort Fairfield has a florist business which keeps her very busy these days.

Lucile Rice Wheeler, Plainfield, N. J., writes that her husband, Evan Wheeler, '14, is assistant general purchasing agent for the Western Union Tel. Co. They have two daughters.

Helen Kimball Brown is still living on Mill Road in Hampton, N. H., and is teaching in the Academy.

Kathryne M. Sturtevant writes: "I teach French and Guidance in Westerly High School, R. I., engage in numerous civic activities, return to my farm in Maine every summer where I have a Victory garden and do considerable canning; in short, manage to keep myself quite occupied."

Marion Starbird Pottle, New Haven, Conn., writes of the Terry Lectures which Dr. Bixler delivered at Yale University last spring: "We were certainly proud of Colby's President as lecturer, philosopher, and educator."

1920

Ernest L. McCormack, Box 714, Springfield, Vt., has been selling life insurance for the Connecticut Mutual for 16 years.

1921

William E. Burgess has a daughter, Pauline, who entered Colby in September with the class of 1949.



FRESHMAN, CLASS OF 1960

Highly pleased at the prospect is Roderick E. Farnham, Jr., son of Roderick ('31) and Peg Davis ('28) Farnham, as he inspected his future college last summer.

1925

Flora M. Harriman is still serving as dietitian at the Thayer Hospital in Waterville.

Carroll W. Keene of Clinton has recently been elected eminent commander of St. Omer Commandery, No. 12, Knights Templar. He was installed into office at a special conclave on October 10, 1945.

1926

Rev. Gabriel J. Guedi, who has been pastor of the Baptist Temple in Fall River, Mass., for the past 13 years, has taken up his new duties at the Baptist Temple, Flatbush and Third Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1927

Gwyeth E. Smith, for the past year teacher of mathematics at Rumford High School, has been elected superintendent of the Fairfield and Benton public school system.

Harry J. Kaufman, Jr., now is in the Chemical business and may be reached at 60 East 42nd Street, c/o George F. Smith Chemical Co., New York, N. Y.

1930

Robert L. Harlow is teaching math-

ematics at Monticello, N. Y., high school. Bob went to Monticello from Jewett City, Conn.

1933

Elizabeth Swanton and Vesta Alden Putnam spent the summer at Alden's Camps in Oakland. One night while attending the Lakewood Playhouse they met Louise Weston who had come east from California to visit Maine this summer.

Rebecca Chester Larsen and her two children visited her parents in Waterville this summer. The Larsens have moved from Dearborn, Mich., to Rutland, Vt.

Irving Malsch is the district manager of the Bridgeport Brass Company with offices at 525 Circle Tower, Indianapolis 4, Indiana. Irv writes that he'd enjoy having any Colby people in the vicinity drop in for a chat.

1934

R. M. MacGregor, 346 Woodford Street, Portland, Maine, is the senior surveyor for the American Bureau of Shipping.

Curtis Havey finds that his present position takes him all over the country. He is connected with the Warren Bros. Roads Co., which is a construction outfit building airports. Since December 1941 his work has taken him to Cambridge, Mass., Richmond, Va., Columbia, S. C., Birmingham, Ala., New Orleans, La., and his present address is Box 568, Wheeling, W. Va.

1937

Iola Chase Hicks is still in Blacksburg, Va., where Bill is chaplain of an AST Unit. Olie has been substituting for one of the professors in the German Department of a local college.

Phyllis Jones Oechsle and her daughter, Shirley, 3, spent the summer in Maine.

Jane Tarbell has returned to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute as teacher of English.

Ruth Yeaton McKee and son, Douglas, spent the summer at Chebeague Island, Maine. Major McKee enjoyed a 30-day furlough with them after 1½ years in the ETO.

Barbara Frazee Haynes is living in Bath, and she and her husband have been active in forming a new Colby group there.

Sara Cowan was the first Colby person to be seen by Kay Herrick McCrodden when she returned to the U. S. recently. They met in Union Station, Portland.

Thelma Beveridge Parker has returned to Lincoln Academy and reports that the faculty is 50% Colby.

Esther Marshall is planning to sail for England sometime before Christmas.

1939

Charles Keef has been honorably discharged from the service and is living at 316 Huntington Avenue, Boston, Mass.

1940

Linwood L. Workman, Jr., is teaching Science and Mathematics in the Dover, Mass., high school.

1941

Jean Pearson Burr has been recently discharged from the Coast Guard and is now residing at 7 Winter Street, Plymouth, Mass. Jean and Horace dropped into the office a few weeks ago for a visit.

Ruth Rebekah Stebbins, 22 Minton Street, Hastings-on-Hudson, New York, has a new job with the Federal Advertising Agency as proofreader of advertising copy in the Production Department.

1942

Mary Reny Buck is still teaching English at Waterville High School. During the summer she worked in the ticket office at the Waterville Railroad Station.

Rev. Addison E. Steeves has received his BD degree from Meadville Theological School of Chicago University and will be the minister of the Unitarian Society of Stockton, Calif. Ash preached his first sermon at his father's church in Leominster, Mass., on July 1, 1945.

1943

Hubert S. Beckwith may now be reached at the First Congregational Church, 10th and G Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Betty Tobey has resigned from American Airlines and enrolled for a 10-month course in Physical Therapy at Bouve-Boston School which started

on August 1, 1945. Her address is 33 Harvard Street, Dorchester 24, Mass.

Millicent T. Bolling spent the summer studying for her MA at Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont.

Kathleen Monaghan was recently awarded a National Red Cross scholarship and is doing graduate work at the Boston University School of Social Work where she is working for her M.A. Kaye is living at the Franklin Square House in Boston.

1944

Benny Zecker has finished his first semester at Boston University Law School and has now started on the second.

Barbara White received her BS degree from Columbia University Graduate School of Library Science in June, and is now in the Art and Music Department of the Providence Public Library. Her address is 123 Lorimer Avenue.

Jean McNeil Decker has recently moved to a new apartment at 37-50 97th Street, Corona, L. I., N. Y.

Elaine Anderson, 80 Newton St., Hartford, Conn., is working as an engineering aide in the experimental test department of Pratt and Whitney Aircraft.

Evelyn Gates Moriarty has returned to 60 Athelstone Road, Newton Centre 59, Mass., while Jim is at sea. When last heard from she was hop-

ing that he would be stationed in Norfolk, Va., now that the war has ended.

Russell E. Brown spent the summer working for the Baptist Home Mission Society in Hulett, Wyoming, and at the invitation of the people there decided to continue his work through the winter and teach in the high school to relieve the teacher shortage. "Our school is a three room high school with around 50 pupils and I shall teach Latin, American Literature, Journalism, Mechanical Drawing, Glee Club, Orchestra, and coach basketball and, possibly, I'm starting out with more nerve than knowledge."

Robert Riefe, discharged from the USMC, is doing graduate work at Boston University. Bob was a recent visitor at Colby.

1945

Al Currier attended Bowdoin summer school but is now back at Governor Dummer. He is assistant football and hockey coach this year.

Robert Singer has been honorably discharged from the USA and has returned to Colby to finish his college education.

Beverly Booth has accepted a teaching assignment at Voorhees Normal and Industrial School in Denmark, S. C., where he will teach French and History.

MILESTONES

ENGAGED

Vivian Marie Maxwell, '44, of Waterville, to John William Brown, '49, of Chelsea, Mass. Miss Maxwell is assistant to the Publicity Director at Colby College. Mr. Brown was attending Bentley School of Accounting when he enlisted in the Army Air Corps. He served as Bombardier-Navigator with the 5th Air Force for 21 months and recently returned from the Pacific Theatre after completing 68 missions. He is now attending Colby College, following his release from active service.

Dorothy Cary Sanford, '45, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Lt. (jg) Ian M. McCunn, USMC, of Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. Lt. McCunn was graduated

from New York Maritime Academy at Fort Schuyler and has been serving in the European theatre of war.

Hannah Ethel Karp, '46, to Ens. Myron Ralph Laipson, USNR, of Worcester, Mass. Miss Karp is a member of the senior class at Colby. Ens. Laipson was attending Massachusetts State College when he entered the service, and, under the V-12 program, he has since attended Colgate University and Columbia University, and is now in the Pacific theatre.

Carmeline Marie Duquette of Waterville to Lt. (jg) Lucian J. Pellerin, '43, of Waterville. Miss Duquette is prominent in Waterville musical circles as a soprano soloist. Lt. Pellerin was graduated from Tufts Dental

School and is now at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Lessie M. Robertson of Hickory, N. C., to **Lt. Harland S. Thompson, '45**. Miss Robertson attended Madison college and was graduated from the Nashville General Hospital School of Nursing. Lt. Thompson has returned to this country after eight months in a prisoner of war camp in Germany.

Jane Parrot of Summit, N. J., to **Arthur K. Brown, Jr., '43**, of Montclair, N. J. Miss Parrot attended Sarah Lawrence College. Mr. Brown served with the Fifth Air Force in the Pacific and completed 59 missions before receiving a discharge.

MARRIED

Katherine H. Faxon, '45, of Mattapan, Mass., to **Lt. Rolyn E. Anderson, AAF**, of Houston, Minn., on July 19, 1945, in St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Mattapan. Lt. Anderson was stationed at Colby with the 21st C.T.D. Marion Hamer, '45, was Mrs. Anderson's maid of honor, and Norma Taraldson, '46, an attendant. Lt. and Mrs. Anderson are residing in Lincoln, Neb.

Shirley Kendall Carpenter of Waban, Mass., to **Lt. (jg) John G. Fifield, '42**, USNR, on July 18, 1945, in the Second Church, West Newton. Lt. Fifield has returned to this country after 1½ years of overseas service with the Naval Air Corps and is now stationed in Seattle, Wash., where he is studying the newest type of bomber.

Jeannette M. Bisson of Berlin, N. H., to **Robinson D. Burbank, '42**, of Berlin, N. H., on July 14, 1945, in Berlin. Mrs. Burbank attended the University of Vermont and received the B.S. degree from Temple University Medical School. She is a registered Medical Technologist. Mr. Burbank is engaged on the division of Industrial Cooperation staff at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, working in the Laboratory for Insulation Research.

Phyllis Blanchard of Waterville to **Arthur A. Parsons, '46**, T2/c, of Waterville, in the Colby College Chapel on July 22, 1945. Prof. Herbert L. Newman, '18, performed the ceremony, and Horace Daggett, '33, played the organ. Mrs. Parsons is a cashier in a local store, and Mr. Parsons is stationed at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent, Md.

Marian Maynard of Madison, Wisc.,

to **Sgt. Edward Ware Cragin, '34**, of Waterville, at the "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York, N. Y., on July 21, 1945. Mrs. Cragin has returned to her duties with the WAVES at Charlestown, Mass., Navy Yard, and Sgt. Cragin is at the Redistribution Station in Atlantic City, N. J..

Constance Elaine Stanley, '44, to **Lt. George W. Shane, AAF**, on July 8, 1945, in Watervliet, Mich.

Sarah Trafton Roberts, '45, of Fort Fairfield, to **Sgt. Richard Arthur Field, '43**, at the Congregational Church, Petaluma, Calif., May 31, 1945. Mrs. Field spent the summer with her aunt, Mrs. Edna Chamberlain Harmon, '22, in Los Angeles. Sgt. Field is stationed in the Pacific theatre.

Jeanne Wright Parker, '45, Danvers, Mass., to **Sumner Merchant Holmes**, of Danvers, at the Calvary Episcopal Church, June 17, 1945. Augusta-Marie Johnson Alexander, '45, and Anne Calder, '46, assisted at the reception, and Elizabeth Parker, '48, was a bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes are residing at 34 Water Street, Salem.

Ann Holland Hoagland, '45, of Worcester, Mass., to **Lt. Bruce Crawford, AAF**, of Princeton, N. J., in the Village Church in Annisquam on July 21, 1945. Lt. Crawford was a student at Princeton University Engineering School when he entered the service. He served as a navigator with the 15th Air Force, and recently returned from the European Theatre after 31 missions.

Jeanne McGeoch, of Brockton, to **Pfc. James A. Lundin, '46**, at the First Parish Congregational Church in Brockton. Mrs. Lundin was graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital and is at present engaged as a floor nurse at the Goddard Hospital. Pfc. Lundin recently returned to this country with the 342nd Infantry of the famous Black Hawk division.

Lucile Dawson Upton, '44, of Waterville, to **Joseph W. Garrett, Jr.**, USMC, of San Diego, Calif., in the Rockville, Md., Methodist Church, on July 17, 1945. Mrs. Garrett was graduated from Hickox Secretarial School and is now doing secretarial work for the Army Signal Corps in Washington, D. C. Mr. Garrett was attending the University of Southern

California when he enlisted in the Marine Corps. He recently returned to this country after serving for 28 months in the South Pacific theatre, and is stationed at Quantico, Va., where he is attending OCS.

Doris M. Haughn of Dorchester, Mass., to **Lt. Shelley L. Pratt, '42**, USMC, on March 3, 1945. Lt. Pratt returned to the States in February after serving 13 months in the Pacific theatre.

Mary Pope Callard, '45, of Newtonville, Mass., to **P.O. Arthur Scott Laughland**, British Navy, on June 12, 1945, at West Newton, Mass. Mrs. Laughland is taking the Nursing Course at Colby and expects to receive her degree in October. She has done her training at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston. Petty Officer Laughland, who was stationed in Lewiston and Brunswick for two years, has returned to England where Mrs. Laughland will join him when she completes her course.

licah Ruth Shapiro, '43, to **Capt. Harvey Irvin Mellion** in New Bedford, Mass., on September 2, 1945. Capt. Mellion has just returned from the Pacific theatre where he took part in the invasions of Saipan, Tinian, Levte, and Okinawa.

Antoinette Poirer of Waterville to **Col. John F. Choate, '20**, in the St. Francis de Sales rectory in Waterville on September 7, 1945. Mrs. Choate is employed in the office of the Maine Real Estate Commission in Augusta, and Col. Choate is in the Adjutant General's Department in Augusta.

Ruth Elizabeth Rosenberg, '45, to **Lt. Nahum Zeitlin Medalia**, June 8, 1945, in Arlington, Mass. Lt. Medalia was graduated from Harvard University in 1940 and received his MA at the University of Illinois. Lt. and Mrs. Medalia are now residing at Pebble Beach, Calif., waiting orders for Lt. Medalia to leave for Japan with the Army of Occupation. Several of Mrs. Medalia's Colby friends attended the wedding.

Helen Virginia Wagers of Lynchburg, Va., to **Lt. Norris Esleeck Dibble, '41**, USA, September 8, 1945, in St. John's Episcopal Church, Lynchburg. Lt. Dibble was attending Yale Law School when he entered the service. He has just returned from Pacific theatre.

Alice Billington, '47, of Dart-

mouth, Mass., to Ens. Donald H. Rex, USNR, of Dartmouth, on June 26, 1945. Ens. Rex is a graduate of Tufts College of Engineering and is now stationed at St. Simon's Island, Ga. Mrs. Rex has returned to Colby.

Rosemary Gilbert, '48, to Fred A. LeShane, '46, on September 6, 1945, in the Atlantic, Mass., Methodist Church. Mr. LeShane has resumed his studies at Colby. Colby guests included Carolyn Brown, '47, and Everett Bauer, '47.

Jeanne O'Brien, '46, of Wallingford, Conn., to **Frederick William Perkins, Jr., '48,** Andover, Mass., on September 1, 1945, in Salem, N. H. Both Mr. and Mrs. Perkins have returned to Colby to continue their studies. They are residing at 28 College Avenue, formerly Foster House.

Eleanor King, '41, to Lt. Alton Willis Clark, on September 15, 1945, at the First Parish Church, Kennebunk, Maine.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Davenport (**J. Warren Davenport, '38,** a daughter, Jay Warren, on April 14, 1945, in Providence, R. I.

To Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. M. Milton Goldberg (**Dr. M. Milton Goldberg, '36,** a daughter, Nancy Jean, May 22, 1945).

To Mr. and Mrs. Paris J. Snow, (**Willette McGrath, '41,** a daughter, Jane Elizabeth, on August 1, 1945).

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lee (**John J. ("Jenny") Lee, '43,** a son, John Francis, on June 25, 1945, in Portland, Maine).

To Mr. and Mrs. Roger H. Rhoades (**Roger H. Rhoades, '35, Juanita White, '37,** a daughter, Diana, on March 19, 1945, in Belfast, Maine).

To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Foote (**Cecil E. Foote, '28,** a daughter, Karen Gene, on July 13, 1945, in Glens Falls, N. Y.

To Lt. and Mrs. Robert I. Johnson (**Robert I. Johnson, '42, Louise Callahan, '44,** a son, David Edwin, on August 3, 1945, in Lynn, Mass.

To Pfc. and Mrs. Francis Meredith (**Ruth Sanderson, '42,** a daughter, Carol Ann, on June 29, 1945).

To Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones (**Virginia Clark Kingsley, '39,** a daughter, Judith Ann, on March 17, 1945).

To Sp. A. 1/c and Mrs. Franklin Downie (**Franklin Downie, '41,** a

daughter, Paula Marie, on April 22, 1945).

To Lt. and Mrs. Elmer L. Baxter (**Elmer L. Baxter, '41, Elizabeth Sweetser, '41,** a son, Ledyard Sturdivant, on August 15, 1945, in Orlando, Fla.

To Capt. and Mrs. Joel Allen (**Dr. Joel Allen, '37,** a son, Michael Charles, on July 14, 1945).

To Mr. and Mrs. John G. Clark (**Beth Pendleton, '35,** a daughter, Beverly Estelle, on September 9, 1945, in Florence, S. C.

To Capt. and Mrs. Robert E. Anderson (**Robert E. Anderson, '42,** a son, Gerry Robert, in Waterville on August 17, 1945).

To Sgt. and Mrs. Roy Goodrich (**Arlene Williams, '30,** a son, Robert Roy, on June 4, 1945).

To Capt. and Mrs. William A. Chasse (**William A. Chasse, '40,** a daughter, Kathleen Ann, on August 7, 1945, in Paris, Texas).

To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Richard L. Chasse (**Richard L. Chasse, '40,** a daughter, Peggy Ann, on April 1, 1945, in Philadelphia, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Smith (**Beulah Fenderson, '36, Robert M. Smith, '37,** a son, Daniel Thurston, on June 12, 1944).

To Pvt. and Mrs. Maurice A. Rancourt (**Maurice Rancourt, '39,** a daughter, Judith Arloa, on August 12, 1945, in Waterville).

To Lt. and Mrs. John H. Lee (**John H. Lee, '30,** a son, on Sept. 25, in Seattle, Wash.

To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. C. Philip Lape (**Mary E. Lemoine, '43,** a daughter, Holly Susan, on September 27, 1945, in Waterville).

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Krinsky (**Maurice Krinsky, '35,** a son, Mark Loren, on August 15, 1945, in Houston, Texas).

Necrology

FRANK W. LOVEJOY, Hon. Grad.

Frank William Lovejoy, 74, chairman of the Board of Directors of the Eastman Kodak Company, died in Rochester, N. Y., September 16, 1945.

A distant relative of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, Colby 1826, martyred editor, Mr. Lovejoy was one of those receiving honorary degrees of doctor of laws

at the occasion of the Lovejoy centennial at Colby in 1937. Mr. Lovejoy had a strong interest in this college and at the time of his death had under consideration the acceptance of the chairmanship of a committee which was to circularize all members of the Lovejoy family with a view to establishing a fitting memorial on Mayflower Hill.

BESSIE A. MORTIMER, '87

Miss Bessie A. Mortimer, Colby '87, died September 8, 1945, in a hospital at Damariscotta, Maine, to which she was taken after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage at her summer home, on Monhegan Island.

Following her graduation from Colby, she taught in a private institution in New York City. After a few years of teaching, she lived in New Rochelle, N. Y., with her brother, Mr. Frederick Mortimer, Colby '81, who was for many years on the editorial staff of the *New York Times*. From the time of his death, in 1936, she had made her home with her brother, Mr. Edmund Mortimer, and his family, in Massachusetts, and for the past two years in Wickford, R. I., spending summers in her delightful cottage on Monhegan Island.

She was a wide reader and deeply interested in current social and political events. She will be greatly missed by her family, to whom she was devoted, and by many friends.

LORING HERRICK, '92

Word has been received at the Alumni Office of the death of Loring Herrick on April 29, 1945, in Los Angeles, Calif.

He was born in Leeds, Maine, June 10, 1866, the son of Horace and Sophronia Palmer Herrick. Following his graduation from Coburn Classical Institute, he entered Colby, receiving the AB degree in 1892. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. During the ensuing eight years he taught in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Maine, moving to Los Angeles in 1900 and becoming the owner of a retail grocery store.

He prided himself in being the second alumnus to arrive in Los Angeles, the first being the late Dr. Frank Bullard, '81. Mr. Herrick was always a loyal member of Colby and State of Maine organizations in that area.

In 1898, he married Linda E. Clifford of Winthrop, Maine, who survives him as do his son, Palmer Herrick, in the USN; a daughter, Margaret Palmershein, and two grandsons.

HENRY W. NICHOLS, '95

Henry Wyman Nichols died in a hospital at Fall River, Mass., on July 2, 1945, after an illness of two months.

Mr. Nichols was an authority on textiles. Following his graduation from college he spent a few years working in various cotton mills, then attended the New Bedford Textile school taking a special course in weaving and designing. Continuing in this field, he conducted the textile department of the International Correspondence school at Scranton, Pa., and served as principal of the New Bedford Textile school for three years until 1917, and of the Bradford Duffee Textile school of Fall River, Mass., until his retirement in 1942.

In 1915 he published a book entitled, "A Method of Determining Costs in a Cotton Mill." Later he co-authored a popular text book, "Standard Cotton Cloths and their Construction." Both books were recognized as important contributions to the field of cotton manufacturing.

Mr. Nichols was born in Waterville, May 20, 1872, the son of William H. and Martha Shaw Nichols. He attended Calais high school and entered Colby in 1891 where he was a member of the baseball team, class treasurer, and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

A prominent citizen of Fall River, he was the president of the local Rotary Club and a member of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers. He married Jean Sprague of St. John, N. B., whose death preceded his. He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Clement W. Scott of Newton Lower Falls, Mass., Mrs. Thomas S. Wylly of Corona, Calif., and Mrs. Philip M. Richardson of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

ALICE COLE KLEENE, '98

The death of Mrs. Alice Cole Kleene occurred April 24, 1945, in Hartford, Conn., after an extended period of ill health.

Mrs. Kleene is remembered as a poet of distinguished ability. Her

poems have appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly* and *Scribner's Magazine* as well as other publications. She is author of *Kirstin*, a drama in metrical verse, and a pamphlet "Women and War Work." She wrote literary reviews for *The Independent* and for Hartford papers, and has had short stories and sketches published in various periodicals. Mrs. Kleene contributed a poem to the memorial services held for Prof. Julian D. Taylor on June 18, 1933. The "Founders' Song" sung to the air of Santa Lucia is also her composition.

Alice Cole, daughter of Henry and Drucilla Metcalf Cole, was born in Hope, Maine, in 1874. At the age of 13 she taught her first school. Before her graduation from the Union high school she had taught terms in a number of schools in the region. Her preparation for college was completed at Coburn Classical Institute. She was a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority and graduated from Colby in 1898. She then took up teaching Latin in the Hartford, Conn., high school, and taught there until June, 1907, when she was married to Gustav A. Kleene, professor at Trinity College.

In the 1920's she was active in the Hartford League of Women Voters and in 1928 was elected to the Hartford Board of Education for two years.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Lt. Stephen C. Kleene, USNR, now stationed at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, and twin grandsons.

WILLIAM M. H. TEAGUE, '03

William Marston Huse Teague, retired school superintendent, died on July 27, 1945, in Fairfield.

He was born on April 23, 1876, in Warren, Maine, the son of William French and Josephine Webb Teague. Preparing for college at Hebron, he entered Colby and received the AB degree in 1903. He participated in baseball, basketball and Glee Club and was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

After two years with the Hollingsworth and Whitney Company, he went into the educational field serving as superintendent of schools of the Warren-Union-Matineus and the Oakland-Fairfield school unions in Maine, and then moving to Connecticut

where he founded the Housatonic Valley Regional high school, the first of the type in that state. For more than 25 years he was supervisor of the Northwestern Connecticut school district and was highly regarded by parents and teachers who credited him with greatly improving the school standards in the region. He was also a trustee of the Canaan Savings Bank and a member of the Congregational Church and the Housatonic Lodge, A F & A M, in that town.

In 1906 he married Myra Stetson Kallach of Waterville who survives him as do his sister, Bertha D. Teague, '08; two brothers, Edwin C. Teague, '91, and Joseph W. Teague, '06; a niece, Lucy O. Teague, '20; and a nephew, Henry D. Teague, '22.

GEORGE R. COOK, '07

George Reed Cook died in Presque Isle on July 25, 1945, from a heart attack. He had been in poor health for the past year.

Mr. Cook was born on January 23, 1884, in Burnham, Maine, the son of Emery W. and Nellie Reed Cook. He was graduated from Waterville High School in 1902. He entered Colby in 1903, but only attended one year. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Mr. Cook was an engineer by profession, serving as city engineer for the Aroostook Valley Railroad, and the Maine Public Service Company in New Hampshire. In 1933 he was appointed appraiser for the Federal Land Bank in Aroostook County making his home in Presque Isle. He was a Mason, a Shriner, and a member of the Mooseleuk Club.

He is survived by his wife, the former Annis Boone of Presque Isle, and a son, Lt. Robert Boone Cook who is in the Pacific with the Engineering Corps, USA.

NATHANIEL P. MERRILL, '09

Nathaniel Percy Merrill of Essex Fells, N. J., died suddenly at his home in that city on July 13, 1945.

He was the son of Nathaniel P. and Abilena Barney Merrill and was born in Acworth, N. H., on December 18, 1883. Fitting at the Newport, N. H., high school, he entered Colby with the class of 1909. His extra-curricular interests were in dramatics and debating, and he was a member of the

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

He later pursued graduate work at New York University and Montclair, N. J., Teachers College, securing his MA degree from the latter in 1935. During the first World War, he was admitted to Officer's Candidate School and was about to be commissioned when it was discovered that he had very defective eyesight and had passed his tests by memorizing the reading charts. He then volunteered as a YMCA worker and was about to go overseas when the war ended.

Mr. Merrill began his teaching career at Kingsley school, Essex Fells, N. J., in 1910, subsequently becoming headmaster until the school closed in 1940. He was held in great esteem by the students who called him "Pop" and was presented with an automobile by the alumni upon completion of 20 years of service with that institution.

In 1940 he took a position with the Curtiss-Wright Corporation of Caldwell Township, N. J. He also served as district clerk of the Essex Fells Board of Education from 1928 until his death.

Mr. Merrill was a man of alert intelligence and ready wit. He had been an insatiable reader from childhood and during his high school days the librarian in Newport declared that she doubted if there was a single worthwhile book in the library that young Merrill had not read.

Mr. Merrill married Miss Margaret Hogan of Bayonne, N. J., in 1922. Besides his widow he leaves a son, Nathaniel Prentice, who is about to enter the Navy, and a daughter, Joan, a high school junior. A sister, Miss Fannie Merrill, resides in South Ac-

worth, N. H., and a brother, Rev. Edwin W. Merrill, '09, lives in Kansas City, Mo.

WILLIAM P. HANCOCK, '20



Chief Warrant Officer William Patten Hancock, USNR, died August 9, 1945, in the Portsmouth, N. H., Naval Hospital where he had been a patient since being stricken with a heart ailment about a month before. He had been in ill health for some months and had been a previous patient at the Naval Hospital but had recovered sufficiently to return home earlier this summer.

He was born March 9, 1898, in Boston, but since childhood had lived in York, Maine. He attended Oak Grove Seminary and entered Colby in 1916, remaining for one year and then entering military service. He became a deputy sheriff in York County and later was appointed to the State Police, receiving promotions to a Captaincy and then to Deputy Chief. He was the acting head of the force for a time during a change in departmental heads. At his own request in 1929 he stepped down to assume command of the Wells Barracks as a captain. He was a Mason and a member of the American Legion.

In the present conflict, Capt. Hancock became attached to the U. S. Navy with the rank of Chief Warrant Officer, although he was not in uniform since his duties consisted chiefly of investigating and other confidential work.

In 1919 he married Hazel Ellis of York who survives him together with their two sons, William P. Hancock,

Jr., '44, and Frank E. Hancock, '45, both of whom have seen service in the Army; and a daughter, Jane.

BERNAL D. BAILEY, '21

Bernal Dana Bailey of Livermore Falls died on July 24, 1945, at his summer cottage on Androscoggin Lake from a heart attack in the night. He had been troubled with a heart ailment for several months but had seemed to be enjoying good health and had been working around his cottage during the previous day.

He was born in Livermore Falls on April 5, 1896, the second son of the late Dana W. and Esther Young Bailey. From Livermore Falls high school, he entered Colby in 1916, staying out between his sophomore and junior years, and graduating with the class of 1921. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Bailey entered the garage business in partnership with his brother and during the last 20-odd years the firm, which included a Ford Agency, has expanded into an establishment of several buildings. Besides being one of the town's leading business men, "Bill" Bailey stood high in the affections of the community. He was a member of the First Baptist Church and held high office in the Masonic Lodge.

He is survived by his wife, Rossie Hines Bailey, and three sons, Stuart, Philip, and Alan.

GEO. B. WOLSTENHOLME, '22

Stricken with a heart attack on August 3, 1945, as he was about to be taken on a tour of the Goodall-Sanford Mills, Rev. George Bernard Wol-

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stenholme was rushed to the Sanford Hospital and died a short time later. Although a resident of Bath, he had gone to Sanford to speak before the Rotary Club.

Mr. Wolstenholme was born in Lancashire near Blackpool, England, on October 18, 1895. At the age of seven he came with his parents to Sidney Mines, Nova Scotia, and as a small boy worked in a blast furnace producing pig iron and later in the coal mines. Through the influence of a YMCA secretary he was sent to a boys' camp where he got his first schooling at the age of 14. Subsequently he entered the Bethel Bible Institute at Spencer, Mass., and realizing the importance of further education he entered Coburn Classical Institute where his remarkable oratorical ability began to win him wide recognition.

Entering Colby in 1918, he proceeded to win virtually every public speaking award offered, and was probably the most eloquent undergraduate orator ever to take a course under Prof. Herbert C. Libby. Wolstenholme was first president of the Colby chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the National Forensic Society and was a member of the famous debating team of 1922 which made a victorious tour through the middle west. He was the commencement speaker at his graduation in 1922. In his senior year he became a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Following a course at Newton Theological Institute, he went to Bath in 1924 as pastor of the People's Baptist Church. Because of its location in the path of the expanding ship building plant of the Bath Iron Works, the

church property was sold in 1943, but Mr. Wolstenholme retained charge of the religious activities of the church members at the same time taking a position in the engineering and maintenance department of the Bath Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Wolstenholme's great gift as a public speaker was generously used on behalf of many worthy causes. He was widely known as a Memorial Day orator and was in demand as a speaker for special occasions and at Rotary Clubs all over the state. He had been elected president of the Bath Rotary Club on July 1, 1945. He was also a member of the Colonial Club.

He is survived by his widow, the former Gladys Fellows of Guilford, Maine, who had previously been superintendent of the Bath Memorial Hospital. He also leaves a daughter, Jane, his father, and a brother and sister.

CPL. D. ROGER SOPER, '37

Word has been received at the Alumni Office of the death of Donald Roger Soper in an airplane crash on Okinawa, August 13, 1945.

The son of Charles L. and Bernice Orcutt Soper, Roger was born on September 28, 1915, in Bar Harbor. Following his graduation from Bar Harbor high school, he entered Colby from which he was graduated in 1937. He was manager of the hockey team, played interfraternity basketball, baseball, and football, and was in the band. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Roger was married to Ruth Moseley of Bar Harbor in 1939 and they have one son, Richard Clyde, three.

Following graduation, he had a position with the State of Maine Department of Health and Welfare for a number of years, and, at the time of his induction, September 6, 1944, he was employed by the United States Labor Department. He took his training at Camp Barkeley, Texas, and in May, 1945, was sent to the Pacific area and there entered a school to train as a special agent for the Counter Intelligence Investigation Corps, from which he was graduated on August 11th, just two days before his death. At the time of the plane crash he was a special investigating agent with the Counter Intelligence Service and was on his way to a very important mission at a new post when an unavoidable accident caused his plane to come down near the Naha Airfield on Okinawa.

Besides his wife and son, Cpl. Soper is survived by his parents, and two sisters.

JOHN S. PENDLETON, JR., '39, F I C



A notification from the Navy Personnel Department states that there was no record that John Scott Pendleton, Jr., was among the survivors of the sinking of the destroyer Drexler, and, therefore, he must be presumed dead. The Drexler was struck by two Japanese suicide planes on May 28, 1945, and sank in less than a minute. It was reported that only one man whose work was below decks managed to escape.

Pendleton entered the Navy on June 12, 1944, and took basic training at Sampson, N. Y. He later attended



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the Ford Trade School in Dearborn, Michigan, for instruction in machine work. He held the rating of Fireman first class.

Pendleton was born in Farmington, Maine, May 17, 1918, the son of Rev. John S. and Bessie Murdock Pendleton. When his father was appointed executive secretary for the United Baptist Convention of Maine, the family moved to Waterville, and John was graduated from Coburn Classical Institute, entering Colby in 1935. He was a member of the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, and his extra-curricular interests centered around dramatics and the Glee Club, for which he served as manager.

After graduation he held positions in Montgomery-Ward's, Keyes Fibre Co., and the Portland office of the Union Central Life Insurance Company. In 1940 he was married to Helen D. Arnold of South China, and they had two children, Jeanne, three, and Charles, one. He also leaves two sisters, Mrs. Portia Pendleton Rideout, '34, of Newton Centre, Mass.; and Beth Pendleton Clark, '35, of Timmins, S. C.

EDWARD K. PECK, '40

The Alumni Office has just received word of the death of Edward Kimball Peck, Jr., on May 29, 1945. He was born in New Haven, Conn., July 12, 1916, the son of Edward K. and Delia Kenny Peck. Preparing at Hillhouse School, New Haven, he entered Colby in 1936 and completed three years of college. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity and on the hockey squad.

After leaving Colby, he was associated with the C. S. Mersick Company of New Haven for a short time, then becoming connected with the New

Haven office of the Retail Credit Company, Inc., of Atlanta, Ga. Starting as a field inspector he was promoted to the position of manager of the Waterbury office in 1943, and was slated for another promotion as a reward for his work in obtaining so much business from war plants in the area.

Peck was a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in New Haven and the Chamber of Commerce in Waterbury. In 1942 he was married to Jessie Ford of Short Beach, Conn., who survives him.

DEBORAH S. POTTS, '40

Mrs. Deborah Stillings Potts, widow of Pfc. Gilbert E. Potts, '42, who was killed in action in France, February 3, 1945, died suddenly at the Plymouth, N. H., Hospital, August 4, 1945. She had been vacationing for a week at Stinson Lake in Plymouth. Mrs. Potts became ill on Friday and was moved to the Plymouth hospital. After a comfortable night she passed away suddenly due to coronary occlusion.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Stillings of North Andover where she has lived for 21 years although born in New York. She was a member of the Trinitarian Congregational Church and an active member of the Alpha Phi Chi sorority.

During her four years at Colby she was active in the Camera, Outing and International Relations Clubs. After her graduation in 1940 she attended the Charles School in Boston and had been employed by the United Life and Accident Insurance Company in Boston.

She is survived by her parents and brother, T-S H. Stuart Stillings, who arrived from Europe on August 1st.

LT. HAROLD A. JOHNSON, '42



Reported missing in action on June 13, 1943, Lt. Harold Austin Johnson is now definitely known to have lost his life when his B-17 was shot down in a raid on Keil, Germany. Hope was held out for the remote chance that he might have parachuted to safety until this summer when the bombardier on Lt. Johnson's plane returned to this country after his liberation from a German prison and informed Lt. Johnson's parents that he was the only survivor of the crash. The communique for June 13th stated that 26 American planes were lost on that day in a raid on Bremen and Keil.

Lt. Johnson was mentioned in an Associated Press dispatch for his part in saving the lives of eight fellow flyers on May 21, 1943. On the way home from a raid the formation was pounced upon by over a hundred Nazi fighter planes and one of the Fortresses was shot down, the crew bailing out over the North Sea. Circling low over the survivors, the crew on his plane tossed out their own rubber rafts as the others hit the water, a procedure that enabled them to stay alive until they were picked up.

"Harry" Johnson was born in Jamestown, N. Y., on March 12, 1919, the son of Ray C. and Adele Hooker Johnson. After graduating from the Falconer, N. Y., high school, he entered Colby in 1938, affiliating with the Delta Upsilon fraternity. After completing three years, he joined the Army Air Force in the summer of 1941, receiving his commission and Wings at Selman Field, Ala., in August, 1943. He trained with the 410th Bombardment Squadron at Briggs Field, Texas, with the position of first

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pilot on a B-17. He arrived in England April 25, 1943.

Lt. Johnson is survived by his parents of 204 West Falconer Street, Falconer, N. Y., and an older brother, Cpl. Richard C. Johnson, '41.

LT. ELMER M. TOWER, JR., '42

★ The family of Lt. Elmer Madison Tower, Jr., USNR, who has been missing since June 28, 1944, has now been notified by the Navy Department that he must be presumed dead. Lt. Tower was the pilot of a plane which together with other aircraft took off from the Naval Air Station at Barber's Point, Oahu Island, Hawaii, on a scheduled night exercise.

During the flight a heavy thunder storm was encountered and at about 2:00 A.M., he was observed by another pilot heading through a hole in the cloud formations apparently endeavoring to reach a lower altitude. No further trace of the plane was found, and it is probable that he encountered a turbulent down draft which forced him out of control into the sea. An accompanying plane remained in the air over the area for an hour, calling him on every likely radio frequency, and all available air and surface craft were mobilized at dawn to make a thorough search of the area but were unsuccessful.

Lt. Tower is the son of Major Elmer M. Tower, '18, and Grace Allen Tower. He was born August 10, 1920, in Skowhegan, his family moving to Ogunquit a few years later. Preparing for college at Higgins Classical Institute, he entered Colby in 1938, becoming a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. At the completion of his junior year, in June 1941, he enlisted as a Naval aviation cadet.

His training was taken at Squantum, Mass., and at Pensacola, Fla., where he received his Wings and commission April 25, 1942. Following service in the Atlantic and North African theatres, he volunteered for night fighting and was sent to Quonset Point, R. I., for five months special training. He was made a squadron leader and left for the Pacific about June 1, 1944.

S-SGT. RICHARD I. CROCKER, '46

★ S-Sgt. Richard Irvin Crocker, previously reported as missing in action, is now listed by

the War Department as killed in action August 18, 1944. He was an engineer on a Liberator, which was shot down over Shoplje, Yugoslavia, after a bombing mission on the Ploesti oil fields in Rumania, when only one member of the crew survived.

He was born in Waterville, February 21, 1925, the son of Theodore R. and Helen Applebee Crocker. He attended the public schools in Oakland and Skowhegan, and was graduated from Waterville High School in 1942. He attended Colby one year and was a member of the band and orchestra. He was also a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

He enlisted in the Air Corps and was assigned to duty April 4, 1943, at Nashville, Tenn. He attended Aviation mechanic school at Keesler Field, Miss., where he was a student instructor. He received his operational flight training at Westover Field, Mass., and Charleston Army Air Base, S. C. He left Mitchell Field, N. Y., in July, 1944, and was based in Italy. His parents have received the Air Medal and Purple Heart.

Crocker is survived by his parents, and a sister, Theo, of Waterville.

CPL. RAYMOND ZAVAGLIA, '46

★ While marching toward liberation, Cpl. Raymond Zavaglia, Prisoner of War, was tragically killed by strafing planes on April 13, 1945, near Domitz, Germany.

Cpl. Zavaglia was captured in Italy January 23, 1944, after having been wounded in the hand. His family received several communications from him while a prisoner indicating that his wound had healed, and he had written of his intention of returning to Colby after the war.

He enlisted in the Army Reserve in 1942 while a sophomore at Colby and was inducted on June 12, 1943, at Camp Devens, taking his basic training at Camp Wheeler and going overseas to North Africa in November in a replacement outfit.

Zavaglia was born June 24, 1922, in Italy, but came to this country as a young boy and lived in Meriden, Conn., where he was graduated from the public high school. He leaves his parents, Antonio and Catherine Franceni Zavaglia, and an older brother who was also in the North African and Italian campaigns.

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