



1946

Colby Alumnus Vol. 35, No. 2: November 1945

Colby College

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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



NOVEMBER, 1945



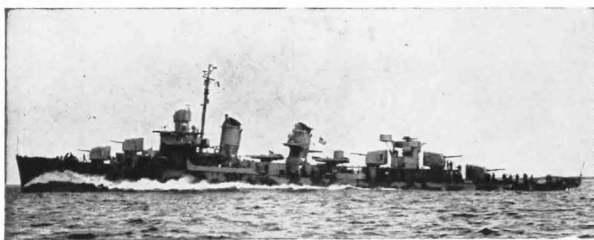
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The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

Volume 35

November 15, 1945

Number 2

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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

It must have been the culmination to a lot of dreams for President Emeritus Johnson on November 10th when he could tell the Trustees that the time was ripe to make the move to Mayflower Hill. Talking matter-of-factly in the same persuasive, reasoned manner which has led the Board into taking one venturesome step after another over the past 15 years, Johnson, as here shown, made the motion "that the report of the Building Committee be adopted." After considerable discussion which involved no opposition, but a good many questions, the Board voted unanimously "Aye" and the college was committed to a \$1,900,000 building program which may see 15 structures in use early in 1947. In this picture, T. Raymond Pierce, '98, occupies the foreground, while at the head table may be seen Secretary Cyril M. Joly, Chairman George G. Averill, and Treasurer A. Galen Eustis. For additional pictures of this historic meeting of the Trustees, see page 20.

NO DECEMBER ISSUE

In accord with our regular publication schedule, December is one of the months skipped in the eight issues during the year.

This issue was purposely delayed in order to carry the results of the Trustees' action and the football game on November 10, rather than have these news events held over until January.

Fan Mail

Dear Editor: — I enjoy the *Alumnus* very much, and think you have some extremely good illustrations.

— GRACE GATCHELL, '97.
Somerville, Mass.

Dear Editor: — While on duty with the Navy these past three years, I have enjoyed thoroughly the communiques sent to us. They served to keep a link between the college and us Colbyites who were in the Armed Forces. Thanks for giving me this service which I am sure will make me a more active alumnus than I have been in the past.

— JOHN T. HOWARD, '24.
Paramount Pictures, Inc.
Detroit 1, Michigan

The President's Page



If you could have stood in the receiving line at the reception held on Mayflower Hill at the opening of the year you would have seen that the student body this fall is unlike any we have had in the past. Here, for example, was a paratrooper who had been in Holland. Next in line a man who had been wounded in the shoulder at Okinawa. Following was a veteran of the African-Italian campaign, then a member of the Merchant Marine, then one who completed seventy-three missions as a fighter pilot over Germany, then a chief petty officer from the Navy, then one who had spent three years in the South Pacific. One man was ready for college in the fall of 1939. He enlisted instead in the army, and now, six years later, is here as a member of the freshman class. His wife and baby are here too. The list could be extended almost indefinitely. We have sixty-five veterans in college, a large proportion of them with combat experience.

Of the many differences made by the presence of these men I would mention especially the strange combination of seriousness of purpose and self-distrust. They are very much in earnest about their work. Yet they come with a peculiar mixture of pride and lack of self-confidence — pride in what they and their comrades have done, hesitancy about their ability to return to a life of bookishness and learning. "Give me a year to see what I can do" they often say, and after they have been at it for two or three weeks a most common complaint is that they cannot concentrate for more than half an hour at a time. Along with this goes, not unnaturally, a considerable amount of restlessness and an inability to stay either physically or mentally in one place for any long period.

To meet this situation the college is at work along the following lines: First, in accordance with the urgently expressed desire of the veterans themselves, no distinction is made between them and non-veterans. They live in the same dormitories, attend the same classes, and are held to the same standards of work. But, in the second place, the college is endeavoring to provide more aid than ever before in the way of extra tutorial hours, offered free of charge, in languages and mathematics. Third, renewal of football relations with Bowdoin and the mere chance to don football togs oneself or to see others in them has done wonders toward bringing home the feeling that peace is really here and that the normal pursuits of life can be resumed. Finally, in addition to the counselling offered by members of our own faculty like Professors Warren and Chapman, who were doing personnel work in the Army, we are trying to provide the experience of life in a democratic community where democratic procedures are followed and where the maturity these men have will find a chance to express itself in a strong democratic student government.

It is too early to predict what the net result will be. Nevertheless, as one sees the men who are here and watches them go about their work one knows that we have the type of teaching situation this year for which educators have always yearned. The stock criticism of colleges has always been that they skimmed the cream off 3000 years of history and offered it to students too immature to understand what it was all about. Now we have students who in some cases may be more mature than those who are trying to teach them. There is little doubt but that they will draw their classmates up nearer their own level. Unless the college bungles the situation terribly we shall find that our teaching and learning is conducted this year on a more solid basis than before.

J. S. Bixler.

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

M-DAY — Even to those who have been close to the project, the idea of Mayflower Hill as an actual working reality has seemed somewhat of a mirage — realistic enough to be believed, but always just out of reach somewhere in the distance. Now, the Trustees have nailed that mirage down so that it will stay put as we approach closer and closer and finally catch up with it some 12 months hence. After 15 long years, Moving Day is at hand. Next fall we open on Mayflower Hill!

One universal reaction will be of satisfaction that Dr. Johnson was the one who could make the official motion which cast the die. If anyone kept his eye strictly on the goal, brushing off little things like depressions and global wars and heartbreaking disappointments, it was Johnson. We heard him say that evening: "This is the happiest day of my life." We would qualify this by adding: "thus far;" for next year when he officially unlocks the gate or cuts the ribbon or performs whatever ceremony formally opens up the Mayflower Hill campus, his joy will reach another new high — and with it the joy of all the rest of us.

CALCULATED RISK — If anyone likes sure things, comfortable security, or uncomplicated decisions, he would be very unhappy as a member of the Colby Board of Trustees, for that body, in an academic way, has engaged in more swashbuckling adventure, climbed out on more limbs, and gambled for higher stakes than any other group of reputable people that we can think of. And they have been getting progressively bolder as the years go on. The meeting on Saturday morning, Nov. 10th, however, confronted them with a decision which took more daring than any before, and they made it without blinking an eye.

On the face of it, the decision to enter into an estimated \$1,920,000 worth of building contracts, with about \$777,000 in hand, would give one pause. Where is the remaining \$1,143,000 coming from? Frankly, and literally, no one knows. Yet, it is not a foolhardy move. The Building

Committee and Finance Committee of the Trustees are not composed of impractical visionaries and they have been hammering out the answers for months. Their line of thinking is something as follows:

In the first place, we are being rushed by events. If we had our choice, we obviously would prefer to go along step by step, putting money into construction only as fast as it came in. But to do that now might easily prove to be penny wise and pound foolish. Next year, not year after next, is when we need all our facilities. By the second semester of this year our old campus is going to be working up to its capacity in respect to housing, dining, classroom, laboratory, and library space. Yet, there is every prospect of an additional two or three hundred former students resuming their studies here next fall. Nor is that all. Even if we had the space, do we not owe these boys the extra-special quality of college experience that only Mayflower Hill can supply, as a token of our appreciation

for what they have endured? In other words, what kind of people would we be if we refused to take a long chance which would give them the best we can offer?

That question has only one answer, but it leads to another: What are we going to use for money? Here we have to rely on hope and faith — but those *can* be practical words. Since the Mayflower Hill project was first broached in 1930, the college has received between three and four million dollars from sources which were entirely unforeseen. Hence there is every probability that gifts and bequests, in unpredictable amounts to be sure, will continue to come to this college year by year. Furthermore, we have discovered that what moves the public to contribute to our project are just these qualities of courage and vision which the Board exhibited in the November 10th meeting.

Besides hoped-for gifts, the college has some tangible assets. The old campus is up for sale for \$500,000. Property along College Avenue is also available, with Waterville's real estate market at the highest level in decades.

But, suppose enough money doesn't come in from contributions or sale of real estate? Well, as a last resort, we can borrow. Part of the unprovided-for construction consists of finishing the two men's dormitories and building a second women's dormitory. These are income-producing structures and can legitimately be financed from endowment, using the receipts from rents to pay a reasonable rate of interest and eventually to amortize the principal, insofar as this is not accomplished in the course of time through gifts and bequests. As for other buildings, much as the idea hurts, we can float loans through regular banking channels, supported by collateral, and repay the loans in the course of time in the regular hard belt-tightening way that any business pays off indebtedness.

That, in essence, was the situation presented to the Board. Nothing was sugar-coated and they looked at the worst possibilities and then authorized the maximum amount of borrowing. But, as Johnson says, "We have stuck our necks out over and over again,

We Point With Pride To—

Commodore Don S. Knowlton, '16, on becoming Colby's first Naval officer of star rank.

Rep. Chester E. Merrow, '29, Congressman from New Hampshire, appointed delegate to the London Conference on Nov. 1 to draw up the Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization of the United Nations.

Capt. Lewis H. Kleinholz, '30, awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship.

Comdr. Charles W. Weaver, '30, awarded the Legion of Merit.

Lt. Valentine S. Duff, '37, awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Capt. Antonio Bolduc, '41, awarded the Purple Heart.

Capt. Rodney C. Ellis, '41, awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Lt. S. Shipley Atwater, '45, awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

T-5 Robert Daggett, '46, awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

and we haven't lost our heads yet." We predict that Colby's "calculated risk," as military strategists say, will prove to be the soundest decision that could have been made.

FOR SALE — The old campus of Colby College is officially for sale. An organization known as "Previews, Inc.," which specializes in unusual real estate — large estates, industrial properties and so on — has taken on the matter. Inquiries have come in, but no serious offers have yet been made. Every day brings a new rumor of possible purchasers: a municipal school and public building layout; a state trade school (sponsored the other evening by the American Legion); a veteran's rehabilitation vocational training center; a military school; a Catholic school; a new industry. But thus far, all is talk and no cash.

Previews, Inc. has published a brochure on the campus property which is being circulated to their nation-wide list of brokers. It is illustrated with photographs and maps. Admiring this presentation, we are reminded of the story of the man who saved up his money for years to purchase a new home and put his present ramshackle and unpleasant house in the hands of a real estate agent. In the paper next Sunday he saw his house pictured and advertised. "Say," he phoned the agent, "is that really my house you are describing?" Assured that it was, he replied: "Why, that's just the kind of a home I've been looking for. Guess I'll keep it."

WILKIEISMS — We received a letter from Professor Emeritus Wilkinson the other day and it sounded so much like what he would be saying in class were he here this year that we are venturing, without his knowledge, to pass it along herewith:

"I have been in this sequestered spot in East Tennessee, engaged in watching the world go to hell. This macabre pastime is facilitated by merely reading the daily news of the local paper, the *New York Times*, *The Nation* and an occasional copy of the *Congressional Record*. It is, however, having a bad effect on my health. Before I finish reading the day's news or listening to the radio commentator

I suffer severely from nerves and nervous indigestion. The chief source of my misery at the moment derives from the antics of those morons in Congress and their silly chatter about the military having complete control over atomic energy — a policy which is opposed by all the scientists. Such a policy will justify other countries (Russia) taking an attitude of fear and suspicion toward the United States, and God knows there is too much of that feeling already. There are too many people in and out of Congress talking about a war with Russia. I really believe there are some fools who would welcome such a catastrophe. I hope that the Republicans will nominate Stassen in 1948 and that he will win. He is the one man who understands the international situation."

DUTY — President Bixler confided to us the other day that whenever administrative details and headaches get him down, he always regains his equanimity in his philosophy classroom. "I don't know what I'd do if I didn't have the chance to teach," he said. Perhaps the following incident is indicative of why he enjoys it.

It seems that his course this year is in Ethics, and the other day he was lecturing on duty, its stresses and its implications. Said he, in effect, "Here I am lecturing to you when perhaps I might much rather be downstreet eating an ice cream soda. Yet, the larger good . . ." and so on. Two days later the class met again. On his desk stood a cool, foam-topped glass of ice cream soda. The class, a spokesman explained, wanted to solve his dilemma, they wanted him to do his duty and have his soda, too.

COLBY WEEKEND — The annual Colby homecoming weekend this fall turned out to be quite a party, after all. Originally it was decided to have some kind of an event to keep the tradition alive, although without football it could not be quite a full-fledged affair. Hence, it seemed like a good idea to combine the annual Lovejoy observance with the fall meetings of the Board of Trustees and Alumni Council and throw in a few other features. Then Colby-Bowdoin football came into the picture and the

home game on this Saturday, plus the ever-growing number of returned service men who only needed some excuse to revisit the college, built up the weekend into a highly enthusiastic time.

Richard Hallet, author and overseas correspondent, spoke at the Lovejoy Assembly, Friday. He made the point that underlying the freedom of the press to print the truth "is the crying need to find out what the truth is, especially in international relations." Drawing from his experiences, he entertainingly pointed out the linguistic and censorship barriers to the flow of accurate news between nations.

Following the assembly there was a bonfire, and Prexy, Coach Millett, and the two co-captains gave the traditional Colby Night talks, interspersed with cheers and songs. Dancing and "eats" in the Union topped off the evening.

Reports of the sessions of the Board of Trustees and the Alumni Council Saturday morning are printed elsewhere, but there is one point which should not be overlooked. No fewer than 50 Colby men and women came from near and far to devote Friday afternoon and evening and Saturday forenoon to college matters. When you have that many loyal Colby people concentrating on how to make this a better college, something good is bound to ensue.

Of the afternoon's game, you can read elsewhere. Afterwards the Bixlers held open house and later came the alumni banquet which was highlighted by the President's thrilling announcements about the building plans. Next year, on Mayflower Hill — ah, that will be a Colby Night!

GROUNDKEEPER — A gray-haired man in old clothes and a battered hat was assiduously wielding an axe on some birch thickets on Mayflower Hill this fall. A couple of girls on a stroll came along, eyed him as they walked by, stopped and conferred with each other. Coming back, one of them asked suspiciously whether he had permission to cut those bushes. "Oh yes," he replied, grinning, "I work on the grounds here at Colby." Satisfied, the freshmen co-eds went on, and Franklin Winslow Johnson happily resumed his work in tidying up the landscape.

ON TO MAYFLOWER HILL!

Details of Building Program to be Started Next Spring

EVER since that 13th day of June, 1930, when the Colby Trustees voted to move the college "if and when feasible," the big question in the minds of all has been: When? The progress has been steady and reassuring, but the moving date was always tantalizingly just over the horizon—up until November 10th. On that date, the Trustees voted to authorize the letting of contracts which would allow the college to begin operations at Mayflower Hill in the fall of 1946.

There are, to be sure, some uncertainties in the picture. The outlook for material seems less reassuring than two months ago, and the labor situation for next spring and summer is hard to predict. Nevertheless, if construction can proceed without too many obstacles, the program is as follows:

To be ready for the opening of college: the Lorimer Chapel, the Miller Library, the Roberts Union, and two dormitories for men.

To be ready sometime later in the fall: the President's House, as many fraternity houses as can be financed, the water system including a standpipe on the hilltop, and as much grading and landscaping as possible.

To be ready for the opening of the second semester: the Keyes building, the Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Goldfine building, a second women's dormitory.

The buildings mentioned, together with those already in use, will permit a student body of over 700 to live and carry on all their academic work on Mayflower Hill. It is, however, the minimum plant for operating the college. Still needed will be additional classroom and men's dormitory space, and a gymnasium, field house, and stadium for men's physical education and athletics. For the time being, therefore, many classes will be held in the Library, some of the old buildings may have to be retained as overflow dormitories for men, and the present athletic set-up will be used. Without much doubt, however, someone is going to be attracted by the need of the



INTERIOR OF CHAPEL

gymnasium and field house and decide to give the necessary funds for their erection before too many years.

The building program authorized by the trustees is estimated to cost about \$1,900,000, by current prices, although bids have not yet been submitted by contractors. To understand what is involved, it may be well to consider each of the new buildings in more detail.

The Lorimer Chapel

The Lorimer Memorial Chapel, gift of George Horace Lorimer, '98, of *Saturday Evening Post* fame, in memory of his father, Rev. George Claude Lorimer, was the first building to be begun on the new campus. The cornerstone was laid on October 21, 1938, and its exterior was completed a few months later and has remained in its unfinished state ever since. The interior is designed in the Colonial manner reminiscent of New England churches of the late 18th century, such as King's Chapel in Boston. It will seat about 600. The adjoining wing is to contain a beautifully-appointed chapel seating, say, 40 people which will be open for meditation and available for religious services and, in all probability, for many a future Colby wedding. Between this and the auditorium is a fireplace room for forum groups, receptions for visiting ministers and similar occasions. Kitchenette facilities will permit refreshments

to be served. Below this is the choir room for rehearsals, robing, and, at other times, for use as a music practice room. It is hoped that a pipe organ and chimes for the tower will ultimately be provided by donors who wish to make memorial gifts of these instruments.

The Miller Library

Bearing the family name of Merton L. Miller, '90, one of Colby's most generous benefactors, the Library stands as the focal point of the whole Mayflower Hill development. Mr. Miller spread the mortar for the cornerstone on September 29, 1939, and throughout that fall the gradual growth of the framework of the tower into the air, "topping off" on Nov. 10, was the source of much excitement for the community.

A survey showed that college libraries have generally become outgrown in about 25 years, so our Library was deliberately planned far in excess of present requirements. Most of the space in the wings will now be devoted to classroom and office space, with the expectation that in the course of time as other buildings are built these functions can be transferred, allowing the Library ultimately to take over the whole space. If there is any better Library building in any American small college, our architect and faculty committee will be very much chagrined.

The Library proper will occupy the central section. On the ground floor is an ample reserve book room. The first floor has the delivery desk in the middle, with catalog room on one side and an exhibition room on the other. The main reading room occupies the entire floor space of the wing on the left, while the Treasure Room for our special collections and rarities has space in the opposite wing. The stacks occupy all floors of the central section in the rear of the public rooms.

The administrative offices will be found in the wing on the right, toward the Roberts Union. The two Deans, the Registrar and Treasurer are to be on the ground floor, while the



THESE BUILDINGS TO BE READY NEXT FALL

The two dormitories for men, the Miller Library, and the Roberts Union as seen from the lawn of the Lorimer Chapel.

President's office, alumni organization and affiliated activities are to be on the floor above.

Using temporary partitions, the building will afford recitation space for some 600 students in 17 rooms accommodating from 25 to 100 chairs each. Other space throughout the building is devoted to departmental offices. A bookstore and spa will be provided. Among the special features is a Trustees' Room in the base of the tower, just below the clocks. The tower will house Colby's historic Paul Revere bell and be accessible to sight-seers who can also step outside on the gallery and enjoy the spectacular view.

Men's Dormitories

The two dormitories for men encircle the green between the Library and the lake. Like the other residence buildings designed by J. F. Larson, the Colby architect, they have an appearance of comfort and livability that conceals the fact that they are in reality very large halls. Each of them, as a matter of fact, houses nearly three times as many boys as Roberts Hall, the total for the two being about 215.

In order to promote house spirit, they are planned to get away from the barracks-like nature of the conventional school dormitory with its long

noisy corridors. Instead, each dormitory is divided into three units, each with its own outside entrance, recreational lounge and faculty apartment. Since no more than three or four rooms open upon any one of the short hallways on either side of the staircases, corridor traffic has been reduced to a minimum. About 80 per cent of the accommodations are in the form of two-room suites for two boys, the rest being single rooms. Each room will have a built-in wardrobe, besides the customary furnishings. Sound resistant and fireproof construction will be used throughout the buildings.

The Roberts Union

The extent to which the Roberts Union will be finished next summer according to the original plans depends upon the funds available, and this in turn depends upon the receipt of money this winter from alumni who have delayed paying their pledges pending the actual resumption of construction, and from those who have not yet made gifts to this project of Colby men. Furthermore, this building, as planned, contains some features which are highly desirable, but which can temporarily give way to more urgent needs while the Mayflower Hill development is in its first stages. For instance, some of the space

planned for faculty suites and accommodations for guests and visiting teams, may be well converted to student rooms until another dormitory or two can be built. Or, if necessary, certain floors or sections can be left completely unfinished until additional funds are in hand. However, the chief functions of the Union, as detailed below, will be served in all essential respects, and it will be ready for inspection when alumni return for Colby Night, 1946.

Walking into the Roberts Union today, you see concrete floors, unfinished brick in the walls, and steel girders overhead. Putting in the interior finish, room partitions, flooring, electrical, plumbing, heating and kitchen equipment, decorating and furnishing, represents a considerable project. There is some \$75,000 in hand for this purpose and the Building Committee may be relied upon to make it go as far as possible.

The chief use of the building will be as the dining commons for the men's division. Kitchen and cafeteria are located on the floor which is one flight down from the front entrance, but is above the level of the ground in the rear. On the first floor the chief feature is the large three-sectioned lounge fitted for comfortable relaxation, newspaper and magazine read-

ing, bridge and chess, and so on. A small quiet reading room opens from this. Down the hall are the editorial rooms for the *Echo* and *Oracle*, the Student Council room and headquarters for other extra-curricular activities. Below, at one end, is to be a game room for billiards and ping pong, rooms for the Camera and Outing clubs, and a barber shop. On the second floor, the plans call for three rooms which can be used for fraternity dinners or other special meals or conferences, or thrown open into one large banquet hall for special occasions. The wing on the left will be devoted to the Perry Infirmary, made possible by Bessie Fuller Perry of Winchenden, Mass., in memory of her late husband, Dr. Sherman Perry, '01. On the top floor, middle, the large lecture hall and ballroom will probably be left unfinished for the present, while the best immediate uses of other sections of the building, as heretofore mentioned, are yet to be determined.

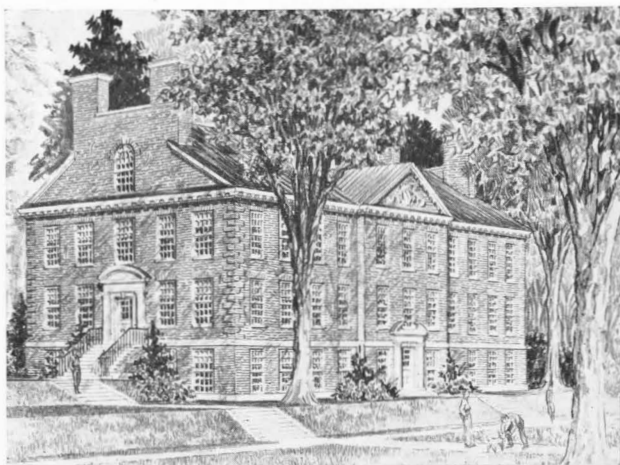
The Goldfine Building

The surprise announcement to the Trustees at their meeting that Mr. and Mrs. Allen L. Goldfine of Winthrop, Me., had pledged themselves to erect a second science building was one of the gratifying highlights of that memorable meeting.

The Goldfine Building will be adjacent to the Keyes Building. Floor plans will be worked out during the coming months, so a description is not yet possible, but it can be said that the building will house the biology and geology departments. It will be ready by mid-winter.

The work in biology has been expanded within the last two years by the new courses in medical technology and nursing, involving work in bacteriology and other branches, and the facilities to be afforded by this new building will permit some of the work to be done here which is now carried on in Dr. Julius Gottlieb's laboratories in the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston. Professors Webster Chester and Richard J. Lougee will be the mainstays on the committee to work with the architect in making this building provide excellent laboratories for undergraduate work in these important sciences.

Mr. and Mrs. Goldfine are newcomers to Maine. After a remarkable career in the woolen business carried



THE MR. AND MRS. ALLEN L. GOLDFINE BUILDING

Architect's drawing of the building which will house laboratories and classrooms for Biology, Medical Technology, and Geology.

on in Boston and New York, Mr. Goldfine acquired mill properties in Winthrop and determined to make a year-round home in Maine. An interesting Colby tie-up is reflected in the fact that he purchased the house and farm property owned by the late Mrs. Eleanora S. Woodman, whose name is familiar to all Colby people as the donor of the stadium, founder of a fund for financial aid to students, and many another benefactor. Mr. and Mrs. Goldfine first learned about Colby from their nephew, Sgt. Morton M. Goldfine, '37, and motored over to see Mayflower Hill soon after their arrival in Maine some months ago. Struck by the potential opportunities for educational service awaiting the completion of the new campus they made it their business to learn more about the college and its plans. Acquaintance with President Bixler, Dr. Johnson and others strengthened their desire to do something substantial for the project, and the need for laboratory facilities in the field of biology made a special appeal to Mr. Goldfine's scientific bent, added to Mrs. Goldfine's interest in young people in general. These factors culminated in their decision which so happily solves the problem of how to carry on the work in biology and geology on the new campus without serious curtailment. The Goldfine

building will implement effective work in these basic fields of human knowledge for unnumbered generations of students to come.

The Keyes Building

Readers who are familiar with the plans or model of the new campus will remember that the terraced lawn sloping towards the City of Waterville in front of the Library is flanked by three classroom buildings on either side. The middle building of the three on the right side is to contain the chemistry and physics laboratories, with the idea of ultimately moving the latter department into a building by itself.

This is to be a memorial to the late Martin L. Keyes, of Fairfield, inventor and industrialist, founder of the Keyes Fibre Company. A bequest from his widow, Mrs. Jennie Keyes, amounting to \$187,000, will go far towards paying for this building, and Dr. George G. Averill, son-in-law and former business associate of Mr. Keyes, has assumed responsibility for the additional funds necessary to make this a thoroughly up-to-date plant for the teaching of chemistry and physics.

The excavation for this building was accomplished several years ago when the crew and equipment for this work were on the job, and the steel girders were purchased and delivered before the war. However, if the work



THE KEYES BUILDING

of pouring the foundations begins as early next spring as feasible, it is expected that the building can be ready for use by mid-year. For the first semester, therefore, Chemical Hall and Shannon Hall will be in use, with bus service from the Hill.

The facilities for teaching chemistry will be as follows: On the ground floor is a large lecture room, seating over 200, which will be used jointly with the physics department. Each department has an adjoining preparation room and a demonstration table which can be wheeled into the lecture hall with all the apparatus in place for the coming class. On the first floor are the elementary chemistry laboratory, quantitative laboratory, departmental offices with library and private laboratory, and a balance room. Upstairs are the quantitative, organic, physical chemistry, advanced quantitative, and research laboratories of varying sizes, together with the usual stores, preparation and balance rooms. The physics department will, for the time being, occupy one floor with a large general laboratory and smaller laboratories built for optical and electrical experiments. A motor room will be in the basement for heavy equipment, and the department will have offices and share the large lecture hall.

Women's Dormitory

The present women's dormitory stands to the right of the Union. The new building will occupy the corresponding position on the left, and in external respects will be a "left-handed" replica of the first structure, thus completing a symmetrical and beautiful group.

Its interior arrangements, however, are radically different. Whereas the present building was designed to ac-

commodate 150 girls (although more have been housed during the wartime stringency), it was decided that the per-capita cost was too high to repeat, and so the architect was asked to make some economies in the second dormitory. This has been done largely by making most of the rooms double, thus raising its capacity to 192 beds. What will prove to be a very attractive feature, however, is the dining hall. Instead of separate dining rooms for the two wings, there will be one large high-ceilinged hall approached by stairs running down from a common lobby entered from the lounge of each wing. It was planned, also, with an eye to banquets and the French doors will open into a court which will be fitted with an outdoor fireplace for barbecues or afternoon lawn parties. It is anticipated that this building will be used for the freshman and sophomore girls, with the upperclassmen in the present Mary Low and Louise Coburn Halls.

Since few gifts have thus far been received specifically for this building, it may be necessary to finance it to a large extent through endowment funds, utilizing the income from room rents to pay an adequate return on the principal and perhaps eventually amortizing the investment.

Fraternity Houses

Fraternity houses are an integral part of the housing and social facilities planned for the men students on Mayflower Hill. Six chapter houses will flank the green lawn extending from the Library to the Roberts Union and other houses can be built along a road at right angles to these. After long and careful planning with fraternity representatives, a plan was arrived at whereby the college was to advance up to half of the projected construction costs of the houses, this to be amortized over thirty years out of room rent paid by the occupants of the houses. It was left to the individual chapters, therefore, to raise half of the cost of the buildings, which was roughly estimated at \$45,000. The houses are to be equivalent in size, with quarters for 24 boys each, but the interior arrangements are left to the wishes of the individual chapters, working in cooperation with the architect.



THE DIKE HOUSE

So far, one of the fraternities, Delta Kappa Epsilon, has informed the college authorities that it has money in hand for its part of the bargain. At least three others regard the goal as attainable before spring. If four houses can be built, it means housing for nearly a hundred more men.

Information is not at present available whether such houses as are begun in the spring can be ready for occupancy by September. But, if not, it will probably be merely a matter of improvising quarters on the old campus for a few weeks.

The President's House

Although either Johnson or Bixler would be the last one to think that a house for the President was an essential part of the first stage of the Mayflower Hill development, the Chairman of the Trustees thought otherwise and in the fall of 1944 Dr. Averill presented his and Mrs. Averill's pledge of \$50,000 for a home for the President. Hence, this is a part of the building program for the coming year.

More and more, as Dr. Averill perceived, the President's house is playing a part in the functioning of the college. Faculty meetings, musicales, student groups, seminars with visiting scholars, public receptions and "at homes" take place here regularly. The plans which have been drawn up by Mr. Larson, therefore, include ample arrangements for entertaining all such groups with convenience, as well as providing a lovely home for a family. The house is to be white Colonial, in contrast with the brick construction of all the other Mayflower Hill buildings. Its location is about 200 yards south of the Women's Union, more or less in line with Mt. Meric Academy.

CHARLES HOVEY PEPPER

AN APPRECIATION

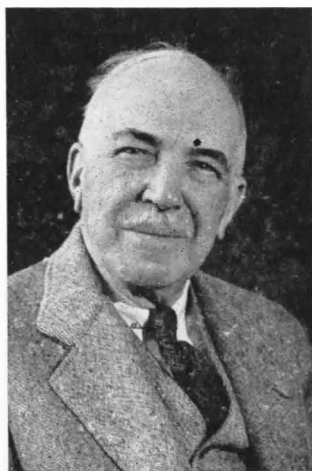
By EDWARD F. STEVENS, '89

THIS month there will appear, bearing the imprint of Maine's pre-eminent Press, a book most unusual in its qualities. Its title-page bears the name CHARLES HOVEY PEPPER.* It is not a biography in the common acceptance of the term, but rather a survey of a lifetime expressing a rare endowment of talent in the domain of art, favored with conditions conducive to an artist's career.

In the summer following college graduation, Charles Pepper was united in marriage to Frances Coburn, of Skowhegan, herself a connoisseur, with whom, after a period devoted to intensive study under the leading masters in painting of New England and New York, he set forth on the many pilgrimages abroad. The record tells of the wide pursuit of art in remote lands, during after-college years, and leads to the consummation, throughout a half-century devoted to giving expression to the inspiration gained in study and observation in the galleries and ateliers of the world's art-centers.

The book itself is in harmony with its aesthetic theme, a product consistent with the Arts of the Book. The quality of the paper, the choice of type, the refinement of illustration, sincerity of presswork and binding, unite to proclaim, worthily, the art of Painting, the most exalted of the arts we call "Fine."

But, it's not to attempt a book-review that I have been entrusted with a consideration of this remarkable publication. Rather, I have been asked to assume the delicate task of shaping a brief appraisal of the man, Charles Hovey Pepper, in the light of the understanding born of a life-long friendship, a far closer approach than is possible to "literary-criticism" or "art-appreciation." To read the book



"CHARLEY" PEPPER

awakens enthusiasm in the appraisal.

Charley Pepper was a boyhood friend of my Waterville days, preceding me, by a year, into college and fraternity relations in Colby. His father, George Dana Boardman Pepper, was president during our undergraduate years. I held the son in special esteem, for his father's place in college and community, not less, for his own scholarship, for his spontaneous and kindly wit and humor, for his expertness in tennis, then coming into high favor as a college sport, for his manifest promise in art evidenced in the student publications. When, after his junior year, Charles had been absent abroad to benefit his health, he returned to find that his immediate coterie of the class of '88 were no longer in college. Thereupon he became a member of '89, finding me waiting there for him. That senior year cemented the continuing friendship which has persisted for nearly sixty years thereafter. It was not that our paths in life frequently crossed, with our callings, movements, manner of life, varying in direction; but occa-

sional meetings at early reunions of '89 at college Commencements, demonstrated that the fellowship, so restrained by circumstance, was indissoluble. It is the evidence of high friendship that it does not lapse when contacts are infrequent.

In later years, with more leisure at command, it has been our delight to attend a dozen consecutive commencements at Colby, immediately followed by an "adventure," when possible, of motor-touring in Maine and the other New England states, at the loveliest time of year. In the book before me, is shown a beautiful color-print of Mt. Mansfield and Stowe, Vermont, reproduced from a painting by Mr. Pepper done in a previous visit to Stowe, an artists' rendezvous. It was given to me by the artist as a memento of our visit together in 1940.

Emerson says—"I must feel pride in my friend's accomplishments as if they were mine."

I would rejoice to be competent to express expert judgment upon the superb performance in painting that Charles Pepper has achieved throughout his life in art. To evidence my pride and joy, I take advantage of quoting from Emerson's "Essay on Art" which, I feel, interprets the genius of Charles Hovey Pepper with signal fidelity. Emerson was a member of the Social Circle in Concord till his death in 1882. Charles H. Pepper has preserved his membership in the Circle since 1906.

Emerson writes:—

"In our fine arts, not imitation but creation is the aim."

"In *landscape*, the painter should give the suggestion of a fairer creation than we know. The details, the prose of nature, he should omit, and give us only the spirit and splendor . . . the expressions of nature, and not nature itself . . ."

"In a *portrait*, he must esteem the man who sits to him, as himself only an imperfect picture or likeness of the aspiring

* CHARLES HOVEY PEPPER. By Joseph Coburn Smith. 92 pp, including two portraits, four reproductions of paintings in full color and 23 in black and white collotype. Portland: Southworth - Anthonsen Press. 1945. \$5.00.

original within . . ."

"Thus we learn the immensity of the world, the opulence of human nature."

My personal tribute and salutation to the stature of the man, Charles Hovey Pepper, I am, also, unequal to phrasing in language of my own.

Again, I look to an American Man of Letters, and borrow from James Russell Lowell's poetic tribute to Edmund Quincy of "Bankside."

"Much did he, and much well;
yet most of all
I prized his skill in leisure and

the ease of a life flowing full without a plan;
For most are idly busy; him I call

Thrice fortunate who knew himself to please,
Learned in those arts that make a gentleman."

THE SPRINGBOARDS

By ENSIGN ROBERT E. URIE, '45, U. S. N. R.

"RIGHT five," called Colson in a tight voice. Funny that tightness in his voice, he hadn't noticed it till just then. He would have to relax. Couldn't afford to freeze up in a spot like this. His LCT was swinging into line now. He had been late getting to the rendezvous. The commander would have something to say about that tomorrow—if he lived. Now what the hell made me think of that? Of course he was going to live; the Japs were notoriously poor shots. He hoped the fellow who had told him that knew what he was talking about. He remembered Stan telling him that, if they hit you, you could be certain they were aiming at someone else. Good old Stan. He felt safer having him in line beside him. Stan was a veteran of three landings and knew what the score was. He wished he could talk to Stan now. He wouldn't feel quite so uncertain after that. He couldn't for the life of him figure out what difference it made who they were shooting at as long as they hit you. There was no consolation in knowing that you might die because a Nip was a poor shot. Stan must have been pulling his leg when he told him that.

"Rudder amidships, all ahead eighteen." He was in position now—third ship to starboard of the flagship in a V heading for the beach. Maybe the commander wouldn't be as sore as he thought he was going to be. After all, the artillery batteries back in the hills hadn't got a line on that milling bunch of ships. He knew he would have been to blame if they had. The whole operation was based on split second timing, and lateness was inexcusable. He shuddered at the thought of what might have happened. Behind



. . . off the springboard . . .

him he could hear the crashing roar of the salvos from the battle-wagons and cruisers sitting off shore. The Japs sure were catching hell in there. The ice cream navy, he thought. Why couldn't he have been lucky enough to draw an assignment like that?

The radio blared, jarring him back to consciousness; it sounded much louder than he had expected it to. He wondered if his hearing would ever return to normal.

"Clover five to all Springboards X Close up X Maintain V formation with fifty yard intervals X Over and out."

Clever that "Springboard"; couldn't be a better name for an LCT. Somebody must have had an imagination when they made up those call signals. Every time you hit a wave you could see the bow bounce up and down. He wished that somebody was taking a picture of the T's as they went in; the V would make an impressive sight. The old flying wedge, he remembered it from his football days but never expected to see it used out here. Well, he had never expected to be out here either.

Through the slits in the conn Col-

son could see Stan off to port in the 1408. For the first time he took a look at the beach directly ahead about a mile away. The gates of hell, he thought. God, what a mess. The fire from the supporting ships had moved inland now seeking the hideouts of the Jap guns still shelling the beach; the Nips were masters at the art of camouflage. He didn't envy the Marines who were fighting in that heaving, rocking hell. God, he wouldn't want their job for all the gold in China. Ahead, huge geysers spouted up in the water. Mortar shells! They're waiting for us, he thought. They must know that these tanks we are bringing in will mean the end for them. This is going to be plenty rough.

The tightness in his throat got worse. He wondered if it was his heart that was plugging the opening. God, if only he had something to do. Standing there watching those splashes creep up made his knees weak. He wondered if his crew was as scared as he was. He glanced at Salters, the helmsman, white as a sheet but steady as a rock. Good boy. He'll get his rate after this. He couldn't see the man on the throttles, but he was pretty sure he was O.K.—a big tough Polock who never let himself get ruffled. The bursts were getting closer now. Why didn't they put on more speed? Ah, there's the signal.

"All ahead battle, here we go." Battle speed, a big eight knots, the thought made him smile. God, these things are slow. The bursting shells were all around them now. The noise was deafening. Keep the mouth open and yell; that lessens the pressure on the ears. Now he was screaming. Out of the corner of his eye he could

see Salters with his mouth open. He could see him yelling, but he couldn't hear him. He wondered how the other ships were doing. Had they been hit yet? He tried to look around him, but his view was cut off by the flaming bursts of water. He was almost certain that his own ship hadn't been hit, but he couldn't be sure. Somewhere off to port he heard a crash. Someone had been hit. Will this never stop. He wondered how they had ever got this far without taking a hit. Now they were through it. God, what a relief. They would have to come back through all that, but he wouldn't worry about that now.

"Prepare to beach." Did he give that order? He had never heard that voice before. It must have been him because he remembered saying the words. Down on the deck the tank drivers were starting their engines. Powerful those tanks, he hoped they would clean out those mortar nests before the next trip. Oh, my God! Machine guns. Instinctively he pulled his head back from the slit. Suddenly ashamed of himself he raised his head and looked out. Down on the deck a man stood up and was knocked off his feet by a slug. Stay down you fools, stay down. Once more he found himself screaming. Why don't they clean out those nests before they send us in there?

He took another look at the beach. Not as bad as he had anticipated. Heavy surf, but it looked like a steep beach. He hoped so. Might even have a dry ramp. He didn't want to broach in that hell. Not much wreckage, a few VP's and LCM's from the attack transports were scattered along the shore. Over to port there was a broached LSM; they were in for a rough day unless they got her off. Out on the beach there were plenty of vehicles bogged down in the sand and mud. Here and there were bodies sprawled out in that careless position that comes with death. That they were dead he had no doubt. He tried not to look at them; even at this distance he was nauseated by the sight. Occasional shells were falling along the beach. He guessed there would be more as soon as they landed. One hundred yards to go. Time to drop the hook.

"Drop anchor." Crash! It was down. He hoped it would hold.

"Start ramp engine." Please, God, don't let it get temperamental this trip. Fifty yards. He noticed the shelling was increasing. They've got us spotted, he thought. They know this is their last chance to stop us. Just like ducks sitting on a log. Hasn't that engine started yet? The signal should have come long ago. Twenty-five yards. The shelling had become a continual roar. He saw one T disappear in a cloud of smoke. Not Stan, please not Stan. The signal, where was the signal? There, there it is. Thank God! We're almost there. This is it. Are those tanks going? They must be; they have to be.

"Stop all." Cra-as-sh. God, did we ever hit! "Drop your ramp." Get those tanks off of here, get 'em off. A shell exploded in front of the ramp. He saw two men fall. Another hit just off to port. He was amazed at his calmness. He knew he was scared to death. One . . . two . . . three . . . four, what's the matter with four? Ah, there's four . . . five . . . Let's get the hell out of here.

"Up ramp. Back all full. Retract your anchor. What's that? Retract your anchor. My God, man, what else would you be doing?" My God, is this ever going to be a mess. Which way should he turn?

"Hard right, starb'd and center back full, port ahead full." God help us if the 1406 turned to port. Hell, he should have remembered they all turn to starb'd. Relax, man, relax, you're almost out of it now. The worst is over. He looked at his watch. They had been on the beach only

three minutes; it had seemed like three centuries. Maybe all that training back in the States did some good after all.

"Rudder amidships. All ahead full. Let's head for home." He looked ahead; no geysers spurted up this time. They must have wiped out those mortar squads, he thought. Those Marines were wonders but they couldn't make him a gift of their job.

"Salters, how would you like to be a cox'n?"

"I'd like it very much, sir."

"Consider yourself one as of now. I'll take the wheel. Go below and have the cook warm up some coffee . . . and let me know who was hit."

"Aye, aye, sir."

Thornton Colson, officer-in-charge, LCT 1402 took over the wheel with a sigh of relief. He noticed that he was trembling. Hell of a time to get the shakes after it is all over. The next trip won't be so rough, he thought. The mortars were gone and maybe the artillery would be knocked out by then. He listened to the rumbles from the battlewagons. Yes, they would be knocked out, he was sure of that. Had to give the boys in the ice cream navy credit when it came to that. He wondered how many T's had been lost. He could only count ten, and there had been twelve when they started in. He couldn't see Stan. Stan would be all right, though. He wasn't the kind to get knocked out by a Nip shell. He would have time to write a letter before next trip, he thought. He forgot to tell the folks about that one hundred dollars he won in the last poker game.

REPORT FROM S. S. JEREMIAH CHAPLIN

A LETTER to President Bixler from Capt. Harry A. Wright of the *SS Jeremiah Chaplin* reveals something of the duties performed by this Liberty ship since Mrs. Bixler christened it in the name of Colby's first president on Oct. 31, 1943. He writes:

"I am now able to tell you that the ship made two voyages to Calcutta, took part as a store ship in the Normandy landings (although we missed the actual D-day invasion), and made several intermediate voyages. We had very little excitement, being indeed most fortunate in all our trips."

Capt. Wright has now been assigned to the *M V Pardo* of the Royal Mail Lines. "I was sorry to leave the old ship," he concluded. "She proved herself a good ship and equal to all requirements. She handled well and behaved herself in rough weather."

He questions the ultimate use of these "Liberties," but points out that "they have fulfilled task of maintaining the sea lanes during the war and are now mostly carrying much needed supplies to Europe. They were not built to last, but those who made them have every reason to feel proud."

LIFE OF AN EXILED MISSIONARY

By GORDON E. GATES, '19

Darjiling, India

June 29, 1945

JUST for the fun of it, and for a bit of last pastime before returning tomorrow to the heat of the plains, I shall try running the events of the past years across the screen's memory. On arrival in India from Burma, after loss of all one's possessions, in addition to one's job or even career, the question that seems most important is what to do in the future. Two and a half years later there is no more of an answer to that question than then, and what is worse I see no hopes of an answer for two or three years yet. The first job that turned up was assisting in conducting examinations for the University of Rangoon, held for several hundred students who had escaped from Burma.

After that, grading my share of the papers. When that was finished, with my usual facility for doing the right thing at the wrong time, I headed for Calcutta just as the August disturbances broke out (1942). Probably censorship prevented much news of what seemed to have been meant for a rebellion from getting out of the country at the time, and how much the war effort in Burma was set back I never heard characterized by competent authority. However, some Canadian airmen were murdered, some buildings were burned, and railways were torn up, especially those that were of most importance strategically. My journey from Lucknow to Calcutta which should have taken about 24 hours lasted six days, for two of which I was able to get no food. But that's the nearest I'm aware to have come to physical trouble since escaping the Japanese.

At first it looked as if Uncle Sam might be able to use me, but it leaked out that I was over military age and so I never even got to see the form that most American citizens abroad were asked to fill out. Some officer in one of the numerous "hush-hush" services out here then wrote me that he had been given my name and would I please let him have an account of my educational qualifications, experience and work of the last years.

Three years ago this month we published "Flight From Burma," a condensation of family letters written by Gordon E. Gates, '19, about his 170 mile trek to safety through the jungles and over the mountains from Burma into India. In answer to a request which took many months to reach him, he has written the Editor a breezy letter describing his occupations since arriving in India. Dr. Gates was head of the Biology Department at Judson College, a Baptist missionary institution in Rangoon, for 20 years and is recognized as probably the world's best authority on earthworms. His wife, Helen Baldwin Gates, '19, had preceded him to India by boat just before the Japanese occupation.

Unfortunately, I made the mistake of telling the truth;—degrees for research on morphology, physiology, taxonomy and zoogeography of *Megadrilous Oligochaeta*; experience, teaching and more research on the same. In almost indecent haste, a reply came, on the wonderfully thick bond that Uncle Sam sported in the midst of our paper shortage, regretting, yes, actually regretting, and in the politest of terms, that the authorities concerned had been unable to discover how I could be of any assistance in winning the war. It's a blow from which I shall never recover. So I settled down in Allahabad, which means city of Allah, as director of research in the Biology department of a Presbyterian mission college. And even yet the Presbyterians are not quite sure what to do with the Hardshell Baptist in their midst! However, as a layman, I'm not supposed to know anything about theology and the most important difference I have been able to discover to date is that the Presbyterians consider Lady Nicotine to be a saint while the Baptists think she's a devil.

The city of Allah, most fortunately, has some interesting earthworms, and in particular one species which it should not have at all but which has a most unusual power of regeneration.

So I planned out a nice series of experiments, which with considerable luck, I could get finished in a couple of years. Just then the manpower shortage became acute and I was drafted for all sorts of things. So, instead of tending to the worms, I run to and fro in North India, attending all sorts of committee meetings and doing my very level best to look intelligent while all sorts of odd subjects that have nothing whatever to do with earthworms are discussed. Doubtless you've had plenty of experience with this committee business, and know what a committee is—a small group of serious people who solemnly waste hours but carefully keep minutes. Discussing relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction—with almost everything one really needs to know, confidential, supersecret, military secret, or just plain unknown—seems rather like Plato's blind philosopher, hunting for the black cat that was not there.

At any rate, my furlough is due a year from now which is just the most likely time for the interim University of Rangoon to get under way and if so that will mean no furlough for me for a year or perhaps two. Just at the moment I am supposed to be figuring out how to get a biology department started again when (1) it is impossible to buy anything needed in said department, (2) impossible to get shipping for the equipment even if we could buy it, or (3) to find a place to use it if we could get it landed safely. The Japanese apparently carried off all our previous equipment and the Military are using and promise to continue for some long time to use our buildings. Mark Hopkins and a student on a log may be a university in North America, but not in the jungles of Burma—there's too much monsoon rainfall and far too many leeches and other vermin.

You also wanted to know about Helen. She worked in a hospital until we could settle at Allahabad where she became Dean of Women. When she gets through mothering a miscellaneous collection of girls gathered anywhere from Travancore in the far south to up near the borders of Af-

ghanistan, she writes graded Sunday School lessons to be translated into the three major languages of Burma for use, if, as, and when, missionaries are at last permitted to return to the land of pagodas. Any time left over after all that, she bosses me around in the same quiet and efficient manner as always for the last thirty years.

Don't know when all this will reach you, the last surface mail that came through was of February dates. Perhaps when the war with Japan is over we will get some mail, and incidentally be allowed to subscribe for magazines and journals and important new

books. Meanwhile, our biggest worry is rationed water, which we can only store in four pails, having no bath tubs in the house. The calculations involved when we have a number of guests are beyond the mathematics that Trefethen succeeded in teaching me. And may I remind you that until you have lived in the heat of Allah's horridly torrid city you will never understand the true importance of the BATH.

Again with thanks, and best wishes to you and any other Colby friends who may remember me.

GORDON E. GATES, '19.

A FOOTBALL MEMORY

By LT. RICHARD S. REID, '44

WHEN Colby's football heroes return from the war next fall and Seaverns Field is once again the scene of battle for Blue and Gray elevens, the new talent will have a great record to equal if they hope to meet the standards handed down to them from the prewar elevens. For the five Colby teams that battled to four ties and finally the college's first state title in 23 years made the days of Fraser and Cawley fade into the past and drew football enthusiasts from all corners of New England.

Under the guidance of Al McCoy and Nelson Nitchman and featuring such stars as Johnny Daggett, Chick Hatch, Bob Bruce, Dick White, Ray Verrengia, Phil Caminiti, and the late Bobby LaFleur in the backfield and Ed Loring, Eero Helin, Jim Daly, Mel Baum, and Hal Bubar up front, the Blue and Gray not only matched and won from their state rivals, but held their own among the best that the small college circles of New England could offer.

There were many high points that come to the minds of all who saw them perform: Johnny Daggett's second half performance against Bates in a wild contest in '38, the work of Daggett and Hatch, the "touchdown twins," Eddie Loring kicking the point after touchdown twice against Bowdoin in '40 to insure a tie, the comeback against Bates in the same

season for a 12-7 victory, and the brilliant victory against Bowdoin in '41, to end the famine against Adam Walsh teams. But the storybook finish that capped all previous contests and put a fitting climax on prewar football took place on Armistice Day, 1941.

That was the season of Nelson Nitchman's debut. The likeable New Yorker had amazed sports writers in the spring with his salt shaker diagrams on a luncheon table in the Elmwood and then taken the same theories to the field in spring practice and grounded his team well for a tough schedule. An early slowness against C.C.N.Y. and Norwich had left the critics in doubt, but the sophomore-studded Mules had proven their worth with a grand win over Bowdoin and a hard fought tie against Maine in the mud of rainy Colby weekend.

The setting was perfect for that final battle with Bates. There was scarcely another game in the country and interest centered on Waterville from far and near. Bates needed only a tie for the title after her two wins over Bowdoin and Maine, while Colby had to win to come out on top. The largest crowd in college history was on hand to witness the struggle. Paramount News cameras looked down from atop the press box, which was overflowing with New England's best writers.

From the time that the kickoff took

a bad bounce and rolled over Ray Verrengia's head until Arnie Card, Bates halfback, skirted his own left end and dashed 55 yards to score late in the first period, it looked bad for Colby. The invaders had two speedsters in Card and Del Johnson, who were sweeping the Colby ends, and the attacks of Ray Verrengia, Phil Caminiti, Bud McKay, and Bob LaFleur were meeting strong resistance. Even when a Mule drive tied the score, Colby fans knew that they needed more to take the title.

The second half settled down to a grim battle on even terms with the Garnet satisfied to hold the tie for title insurance and the Blue and Gray desperately trying for the winning score that would mean the first Colby title in 23 years and victory over four years of heart-breaking ties with Bowdoin.

Then fate struck in the fourth quarter with ten minutes of time remaining. Bates suddenly decided that a tie would not do. Coach Ducky Pond, who had come from Yale to lead Bates into one of her best seasons, sent in orders to go all out. Walker, veteran Bates halfback, faded to pass and flipped one into the flat to his left. Out of the Colby secondary dashed Eddie Loring. Reaching up he intercepted the pass and headed for the far corner of the field. With desperate Bates players in pursuit, he crossed the goal to bring home the bacon, while the stands went completely insane. Colby led, 14-7.

While Mule rooters prayed, Bates tried in vain to retie the score, but her efforts were to no avail. An intercepted pass gave Colby the ball again and the game ended with Bob LaFleur zig-zagging across the field behind his own line to use up the precious seconds left.

That night the praises of the winners were sung over the air by Bill Stern in the NBC sports room and by Jim Britt in the New England network sportscast in Boston. The Mules were the toast of the sports world for one brief day of glory. Three weeks later a group of little yellow men struck Uncle Sam in the back to take every player from that field and many others into uniform, but before the lights went out, Colby College's warriors reached flood tide for a mark that will take a lot of beating in the years to come.

COLBY-BOWDOIN FOOTBALL RESUMED

FOOTBALL came to Colby late this season. When college opened it was assumed that interested candidates would be too few for a football squad. Bates and Bowdoin felt the same, while University of Maine had decided to put out a team and play some other state colleges.

However, our veterans kept urging the resumption of football, while the student body at large was tasting the return of many college customs and was clamoring for a chance to root for a Colby team on the gridiron. Bill Millett had already talked with Bowdoin's Mal Morrill about a touch-football contest on the afternoon of Colby Day, but found little real enthusiasm among our boys. Comparing notes with Morrill, he discovered that Bowdoin was going through the same process, so the two athletic directors decided to schedule two "informal" games on a home-and-home basis. Neither college could boast more than two or three players with any experience, neither had its regular pre-war varsity coach, both started practice on the same day—so it was a toss-up, but absolutely no information upon which to judge the strength of either team.

Colby 7—Bowdoin 7

In Brunswick on a rainy, muddy day the two teams met and battled each other up and down in a fairly evenly matched contest. On their first opportunity to get the ball, the Polar Bears staged a march down the field to Colby's 35 yard line. Then two successful passes took the ball over for a touchdown which was converted. Early in the second period, Dudley, Colby's center, recovered a Bowdoin fumble and the Mules capitalized on this to carry the ball in a series of plays to the Bowdoin 6. Here they were forced by Bowdoin's stubborn defense to lose the ball on downs. Trying to pull the unexpected, Bowdoin tried a pass on the first down, but Myshrrall, Colby back, snared the pigskin and trotted across the line for a touchdown standing up. Right guard Daggett, a big and fast roly-poly (no relation to Johnny) converted to tie the score. In the second half, the Bowdoin offense



HIGH COMMAND OF THE POST-WAR MULES

Coach Bill Millett with Co-Captains Courtney Simpson (left) and Robert Singer.

gained considerable yardage in sustained marches, but was unable to make headway when they got into pay dirt and each time Colby would regain some of the territory and punt out of danger. The game ended with no further scoring.

Colby 13—Bowdoin 6

The return game was played on Seaverns Field before a Colby Day crowd of 3,000. Bill Millett's charges had noticeably improved during the week and had the edge for most of the game. They had a break in the opening minutes when Courtney Simpson grabbed Bowdoin's fumble of the kick-off. However, Colby lost the ball after four rushes and their touchdown march was postponed until the second quarter. Then, exploiting a weakness on Bowdoin's left side, Myshrrall was able to gain four to seven yards off tackle again and again, finally punching over from the two-foot line for the first score. Daggett's placekick was slightly wide. Bowdoin then got a break when they

snagged a fumble on Colby's 18 yard line. Passes and rushes gave them a first down and three more plays took the ball to a few inches of the goal where a quarterback sneak by Stagliano scored. Their kick was low. As soon as the Mules got possession of the ball in the third quarter, they again staged a 65 yard march ending when Myshrrall slid off tackle for his second touchdown. This time Daggett's kick was good. The play sea-sawed after that with one highlight that gave Colby fans a bad few moments. Branche, a fleet Bowdoin back, took a lateral around his left end, eluded the fingers of our end and streaked down the sidelines 75 yards, only to have the play called back for a Bowdoin offside penalty. Superior strength in the Colby line showed up in the frequent throwing of the Bowdoin backs for losses or smothering their attempts to pass, but the threat of the fast Polar Bear backs kept the game uncertain until the last whistle. Bill Millett's offense racked up 10 first downs to Bowdoin's four (of which three were gained through the air)

and of Colby's 157 yards gained by rushing, an astonishing 131 were credited to Myshrrall, a heavy and fast veteran who comes from Millinocket. Noting that he has three more seasons ahead, while the same applies to Bowdoin's Stagliano and Branche, sports fans got a hint of some hard, high scoring battles in the Colby-Bowdoin tussles of the future.

Campus Activities

Orientation Course — "Man and His World" is being treated to weekly discussions by various members of the faculty this year in a Freshman Orientation Course. Dean Marriner, who spoke at the first meeting of the class, pointed out that the purpose of the course was to give the students a panoramic picture of the fields of knowledge. The lectures scheduled are: Man's Habitat: the Earth and Its Place, Prof. Lougee; Physical Forces in Man's Environment, Prof. Brown; Substance of All Things: Chemistry, Prof. Weeks; Man the Animal: Biology, Prof. Aplington; Man the Measurer: Mathematics, Prof. Galbraith; Man's Mind and Emotions: Psychology, Prof. Colgan; Man the Communicator: Languages, Prof. Carr; Man the Recorder: History, Prof. Fullam; Man and His Fellows: Sociology, Prof. Morrow; Man the Bread Winner: Economics, Prof. Breckenridge; Expressive Man: Literature, Prof. Weber; Esthetic Man: Fine Arts, Prof. Green; and Man the Idealist: Philosophy and Religion, Pres. Bixler.

Pan Hellenic Coffee — The Pan Hellenic Council held an after-dinner coffee in the Alumnae Building on October 9th with the freshman women as guests. The purpose of the affair was to explain sorority rushing rules to the girls and to answer any other questions which might have come up.

Musicales — Continuing the tradition started at Colby three years ago, Pres. and Mrs. Bixler have once more resumed the Sunday night Musicales in their home which have been so popular with the students and faculty. A varied program of music and discussion is presented each week at an informal gathering.



HOME FROM THE WARS

Back at Colby after service with the Armed Forces are the following: Front row, left to right, Simpson, Raymond, Singer, Struckhoff, MacKinnon and Hubbard. Second row, left to right, Folino, Bedo, Anderson, Drummond, Kearney and Cook. Third row, left to right, McMahon, Dudley, Butcher, McDonough, Perkins and Greeley. (Not in picture, Marsh.)

Orchestra — The Colby-Community Orchestra has started up for the year and the members are now planning to hold their first concert on January 27th. The program, as announced by Dr. Ermanno Comparetti, director, will include familiar and lesser known selections from the works of favorite composers.

Monthly Assemblies — Many alumni will doubtless recall the weekly required assemblies which were held at the college in past years. For the past two years, however, student and faculty schedules have prevented a regular all-college meeting of this kind. This year it was decided to hold such an assembly one evening a month. At the first meeting held in the Women's Union on October 5th, Professors Brown, Breckenridge, and Fullam addressed the students on current affairs. Mr. Thomas led the group singing.

Open House — Now that there are so many men back on campus, the Saturday night open houses have been resumed. These are being held alternately in the Alumnae Building and in the Women's Union. The evenings are planned by the Campus Organization Committee and are in charge of the various organizations on campus.

A variety of entertainment has been planned, ranging from large formal dances to dramatic productions and variety shows. The Silver Dollar Cabaret sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association was thoroughly enjoyed by the students as was the Hallowe'en Party given by the Student Christian Association.

I.R.C. — The International Relations Club held its first meeting on October 23rd in the Women's Union. Dr. Carl G. Anthon, new Assistant Professor of History, is taking Dr. Wilkinson's place as adviser to the club. Future meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of each month. Among the tentative plans for the coming year are the presentation of movies on current topics; the discussion of such issues as the future American Foreign Policy, the Near East, and the FEPC; the moving of the IRC book shelf to the lower campus library; and the establishment of smaller discussion groups on topics of special interest.

Libe Associates — The first meeting of the Colby Library Associates was held on October 19th with Prof. Carr, Vice President of the Association, presiding. The bicentenary of Jonathan

Swift was commemorated and the members viewed an exhibition of Swift's books in the Treasure Room of the Union. Among these was the very rare edition of "Gulliver's Travels" (borrowed).

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Veterans — Of the 146 men on campus this semester, 65 of them are veterans, and 19 of these veterans are former Colby men. Pres. and Mrs. Bixler recently entertained the veterans at their home in two groups. Moving pictures were shown, refreshments served, and a general discussion was held.

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Student Council — The men's division met in the Chapel on October 17th to discuss and ratify a new Men's Student Council constitution, and to elect representatives to the Council. Carl R. Wright, '47, of Pittsfield, was elected President; Richard W. Billings, '49, Seal Harbor, Vice President; and Donald E. Nicoll, '49, West Roxbury, Mass., Secretary - Treasurer. Representatives from the various classes are Robert Singer, '46, Eugene C. Struckhoff, '46, Fred A. LeShane, '46, Arnold R. Tozer, '47, Carl E. Chellquist, '48, Robert W. Rosen, '48, Thomas F. Keefe, '49, and Carl J. Samuelson, '49.

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Staff-Faculty Party — The China Grange was the scene of the Staff-Faculty Halloween Party on October 27th. With Elmer C. Warren and Bill Millett in charge, it turned out to be a gay time. The evening commenced with a harvest supper served by a local church group, followed by an evening of dancing, games, apple-bobbing, and singing.

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Averill Lectures — The Averill Lecture series opened on October 12th with Francis O. Matthiessen, professor of History and Literature at Harvard University, speaking on Edgar Allan Poe. On November 2nd, Henry Steele Commager, professor of History, Columbia University, gave an address on "The Trend Toward Centralization in Government."

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Vespers — Rev. John W. Brush, '20, professor of Church History at Andover Newton Theological School, preached on "Hunger and Thirst" at the College Vesper service on October 28th in the Old Chapel.



BACK IN CIVIES

These four have returned to the Colby faculty after military service. Left to right, John W. Thomas, director of the Glee Club; Elmer C. Warren, Registrar; Edward C. Roundy, Coach of Basketball and Baseball; and Alfred K. Chapman, '25, Associate Professor of English. Since the picture was taken Harold E. Clark, '28, has returned to the Library staff.

Treasure Room Talks — In order to introduce the Freshmen and others to the special collections of books which the Colby Library possesses, a series of Treasure Room Talks has been arranged. These take place on Sunday afternoons with Prof. Weber discussing the provenance and significance of the various items in the Library Treasure Room of the Women's Union. Since these books may not be taken from the Library, this seemed like the best way of acquainting new students with the outstanding collections in the library.

FUND FOR TENNIS COURTS

A \$25,000 gift as a memorial to her son who was killed in the invasion of Sicily has been received from Mrs. Edna McClymonds Wales of New York City and Northport, Maine. By her choice, this will be devoted to an installation of 11 tennis courts, including two "all-weather" courts which can be played upon regardless of rain or frost.

Husking Bee — The Community Service Committee of the SCA, with Ruth Marriner, '48, as chairman, recently learned of a farmer in Fairfield who had about 100 bushels of corn going to waste because he could not find labor to husk it. Accordingly, a husking bee was organized and about 20 students spent a Saturday afternoon on the farm. The lady of the house served doughnuts and cider and, when the floor had been cleared of corn, an impromptu barn dance was staged. Added interest was afforded by the presence of the photographer for one of the national picture syndicates who snapped a series of photos while the work and fun was in progress.

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Social Scientists — About 25 college teachers from the social science departments of the four Maine colleges met at Colby for a two-day conference, November 2-3. Following the dinner meeting on Friday, they attended the Averill Lecture by Prof. Henry Steele Commager of Columbia University. Saturday speakers included Prof. Carl G. Anthon of Colby, and two Maine Health and Welfare Commissioners.

KLEINHOLZ, '30, WINS GUGGENHEIM AWARD

THE fourth Guggenheim Fellowship in three years won by Colby College alumni or faculty members was revealed with the announcement of an award to Capt. Lewis Kleinholz, '30, former instructor in biology here.

The grant of \$2,500 from the John Simon Guggenheim Foundation was made to Capt. Kleinholz to enable him to study "physiological and chemical interrelationships in the field of crustacean endocrinology."

With the Army Air Forces in Italy, he was in charge of the altitude training unit and one of his duties was to strip the oxygen equipment from captured German planes to see if they had any improvements over the American ideas.

Kleinholz is a native New Yorker and graduated from Colby with Phi Beta Kappa honors in 1930, continuing as instructor in biology for three years. He took his Ph.D. degree at Harvard in 1937, winning a fellowship and serving as an assistant on the biology faculty. He also conducted research at the Bermuda Laboratories for Research and at the Marine Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass. He entered the Army in 1942 as a 1st Lieutenant.

The other recent Guggenheim awards to Colby College faculty members were made to Prof. Carl J. Weber, head of the department of English, 1944, and to Dr. Mary Hatch Marshall, associate professor of English, who is on leave of absence this year as a Guggenheim Fellow. The third is Frederick A. Pottle, '16, on leave from the faculty of Yale for 1945-46 under a Guggenheim Fellowship.

COLBY SCIENTIST WORKED ON ATOMIC BOMB

BERNARD H. PORTER, '32, a research physicist, contributed to the development of the new atomic bomb, it was learned recently.

Drafted during the early days of the war to do research, Mr. Porter went from Acheson Colloids Corporation where he was an authority on the physics of colloids to Princeton University's Palmer Laboratories and then on to the University of California, home of the great invention. He also



COLBY'S OLDEST LIVING GRADUATE

Standing in the center is Sanford A. Baker, '68, who will be 100 next June 17th. With him are his son, grandson, and great-grandson. Living with his daughter in St. Andrew Bay, Florida, Mr. Baker lives a quiet life and keeps up his interest in politics and other current events.

made two separate trips of several months each to the Tennessee production site of the new material.

Mr. Porter was laboratory instructor in Physics at Colby from 1930-32, founder of Chi Gamma Sigma, Colby's honor society in Physics, and was a research fellow in radioactivity at Brown University in 1933. He is the author of many works, the latest being "Henry Miller: Chronology and Bibliography."

ARCHITECTURE EXHIBIT ON TOUR

THE Exhibition of Early Maine Architecture created by Prof. Samuel M. Green of the department of Art at Colby, was shown at the Women's Union from Oct. 6 to 27, with a great many visitors from outside the college coming to view it during this period.

Dr. Green has announced that the entire exhibit of 20 large panels has been booked until next April, with

the probability of other institutions wishing to display it after that. The itinerary of the show, as definitely scheduled at this time, is as follows: Nov. 2-26, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; Dec. 15-Jan. 5, Sweat Memorial Art Museum, Portland; Jan. 12-Feb. 9, Walker Art Museum, Bowdoin College; Feb. 16-Mar. 9, Art Museum, Smith College; Mar. 15-30, Bangor Public Library.

GODDARD, MILLETT ARE REDEPLOYED

IN the process of getting back toward the pre-war college, G. Cecil Goddard, '29, and Ellsworth W. Millett, '25, resumed their old jobs a few weeks ago. With the sudden decision to put a football team on the field, Millett was needed to take over the coaching duties, since Coach Roundy was already working out with his basketball squad. Millett had been serving as acting Alumni Secre-

tary for the past year, thus freeing Goddard to devote full time to the Mayflower Hill campaign for the Colby Fund Council. Although the latter program is still continuing at full speed, it has already accomplished its purpose of widespread solicitation and has now entered a more selective phase with a lessening of administrative work. Hence, Goddard is able to resume his previous office of Alumni Secretary in addition to his duties in connection with Mayflower Hill.

ALUMNI COUNCIL TRANSACTS MANY MATTERS OF BUSINESS

THIRTY-FOUR members were in attendance at the fall meeting of the Alumni Council held in the Women's Union, November 10th, 1945. The Chairman, Bernard E. Esters, '21, of Houlton, Maine, presided. Following the acceptance of the reports of the various standing committees, the Council voted: to increase from nine to twelve the members elected by the Council and to close the annual voting for alumni trustees and members to the Alumni Council seven days previous to the annual meeting of the Council; to create an alumni service award in recognition of loyal and outstanding service by alumni to the College; to establish an Alumni College to be conducted after the 1946 Commencement; to reduce interest on Alumni Council loans from 6 to 5 per cent and to waive the interest on all notes paid within one year; to request the Board of Trustees to release G. Cecil Goddard, now serving as full-time executive secretary to the Colby Fund Council, for part-time service as Alumni Secretary; to continue sending *The Colby Alumnus* free to any service man or woman through the July issue following his or her discharge; and to request the Fund Council to implement a campaign for \$80,000 needed to complete the Roberts Memorial Union from 2,000 alumni who have not made donations to the Roberts Memorial Union Fund.

A resolution was passed commending Ellsworth W. Millett for his service as secretary of the Council and Alumni Secretary from September 1st, 1944 to November 10th, 1945.



SCENES AT HISTORIC TRUSTEE MEETING

Top picture shows Dr. George G. Averill, presiding with Cyril M. Joly, '16, Secretary, and A. Galen Eustis, '23, Treasurer. Members in attendance, listed clockwise, are: Hall, '32, Lawrence, '00, Robinson, '18, Perkins, '04, Clark, '05, Barnes, '24, Dunn, '96, Morse, '14, Smith, '17, Brush, '20, Leonard, '21, Seaverns, '01, Pierce, '98; (lower picture) Hubbard, '84, Johnson, '91, Nourse, '19, Newell and (hidden behind the chairman) Hill, '10. President Bixler is back to camera.

AROOSTOOK GIRLS FAVORED IN SCHOLARSHIP BEQUEST

A BEQUEST from the late Cora Robinson Fenn, '09, supplemented by her husband, Donald Fenn of Concord, Mass., has established a scholarship fund of \$2,500.00, the income of which is to provide financial assistance to students, with preference given to girls from Aroostook county. Mrs. Fenn, a native of Robinson, Me., served as a Physio-Therapeutic Nurse during World War I and was for a number of years on the faculty of Hampton Institute, Va., where Mr. Fenn was also on the teaching staff.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY GROUP ENTERTAIN LOCAL FRESHMEN

THE Connecticut Valley Colby Alumnae gave a tea for the girls who entered Colby in September on September 15, 1945, at the home of Mrs. Mildred Arnold in West Hartford, Conn.

Lucy Taylor Pratt, Mary Foss Ogden and Catherine Larrabee served as a committee in charge. There were nineteen present including a few Colby students.

Mrs. Arnold's home was attractively decorated with garden flowers from Hazel Durgin Sandburg's garden. This gathering served as the fall meeting of the Valley Association, but as the day was very unpleasant, the Springfield group did not get down.

—LINDA GRAVES, '95, Secretary.

PORTLAND CLUB HEARS DEAN

GREATER Portland alumni were hosts to Dean Ernest C. Marrier at the opening meeting of the club's 1945-46 season.

The Dean, speaking on the transition of the college, war to post-war, spoke in informal and highly interesting fashion.

The club's 1945-46 officers: President, Wayne E. Roberts, '31; Vice President, Emery S. Dunfee, '33; Secretary, L. Russell Blanchard, '38; Treasurer, John Hyde, '08; Alumni Representative, Rev. Nathanael Gup-till, '39; Executive Committee, Guy Chipman, '02, Myron Hilton, '32, and Donald W. Bither, '35.

BOSTON ALUMNAE HAVE DINNER MEETING

FORTY-FIVE members and guests of the Boston Colby Alumnae Association met for dinner on November 2nd at the Colonial Tea Room of The Eliot in Boston. Although the later classes were best represented, there were several members from the 90's present. Class reunions were held before the dinner, with a brief business meeting following. Mrs. Hugh L. Robinson of Newton Centre, Mass., was the guest speaker. She discussed the housekeeping and child education problems of a Norwegian Yankee in China. The meeting closed with the singing of the Alma Mater.

COLBY CAMPAIGN JUDGED AMONG NATION'S BEST

THE series of booklets and letters sent out during the past twelve months by the Colby Fund Council to prospective givers to the Mayflower Hill project was named one of the "56 leaders" in the annual contest sponsored by the Direct Mail Advertising Association in New York, it was announced on October 19.

The broad character of the competition is indicated by the fact that the other winners included CBS, Dow Chemical, NBC, Pan American World Airways, Pontiac Motors, RKO, Standard Oil of Indiana, Studebaker, and the like. Colby was the only college in the list of leaders.

Awards were based on the effectiveness of a planned series of mailing pieces used between September 1944 and September 1945. The literature was produced by the college staff, using Maine printers. Over-all plans were formulated by the Fund Council, G. Cecil Goddard, Executive Secretary, with Frederick E. Baker, '27, contributing his services as advertising counsel.

HOSPITAL ADMINISTRATORS' COURSE LAUDED

THE extension course on Hospital Administration conducted by Colby College just before the opening of the academic year, and the first in a projected program in adult education, may be considered a success, judging from the enthusiastic letters

which have been received by President Bixler and others. The following excerpts are typical:

"... The three students from our hospital have returned home from the School of Hospital Administration and they were very much impressed with the manner in which the school was conducted and the amount of good that they received from it."

"... The lectures and discussions were highly instructive and gave us all no little inspiration and enthusiasm towards doing a better job."

"... There is no question but that all of us enjoyed our extracurricular activities and felt that the faculty, through its excellent work, gave us a better understanding of our vocation and instilled in us an enthusiasm towards improvement."

"... I was much pleased with the Institute and think it was profitable and a splendid program by splendid people. It should be an established yearly course and much benefit would be derived from it."

"... I have been to many places in my wanderings through the 48 states, and I have never found a place with such friendly people, so gracious and cordial in every respect. Each individual certainly succeeded in making my stay there most enjoyable. Your course was well planned and the speakers excellent. I gained much help and am looking forward to coming back again at a later date."

Library News

A PIECE of Chinese printing nearly 800 years old has been added to the Book Arts Collection of the Library, the gift of Arthur G. Robinson, '06. Robinson lived in China for years while serving as Y. M. C. A. secretary in Tientsin.

This item is described as a double page from a history book by Hu Y'n. Different authorities have placed the date of publication at either about 1150 or 1215. It is an example of the printing of the Sung dynasty when the wooden block process, which was the forerunner of moveable type, reached the height of its development.

According to Prof. Carl J. Weber, extensive investigation indicates that this may be the only fragment of this published work in any American library.



With the Colors



DECORATED

LEGION OF MERIT

Commander Charles W. Weaver, Jr., '30, was awarded the Legion of Merit by Admiral R. K. Turner for his conspicuous services in organizing the amphibious operations on various Pacific islands. Commander Weaver, as stated in the October issue, was previously awarded the Bronze Star Medal. The citation for the Legion of Merit follows:

"For exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service as Assistant to the Operations Officer on the Staff of the Commander Amphibious Forces, United States Pacific Fleet, from March 1944 to August 1945. During this period he participated in the amphibious assaults and capture of Japanese held Saipan Island, Guam Island, Tinian Island, Iwo Jima and Okinawa Gunto. During the planning of the operations for the capture of these islands he displayed exceptional ability in organizing the movement of the amphibious forces to the objective. At the objective he maintained plots of enemy movements, tactical disposition of our combat forces, operational charts for screening, approach, and general movement and night retirement of the amphibious forces. In these combat areas, under repeated attacks by enemy aircraft, he performed his duties with outstanding efficiency. By his professional skill, initiative, and devotion to duty he contributed materially to the success of these major amphibious operations. His outstanding conduct and service throughout were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Reserve."



BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Capt. Rodney C. Ellis, '41, Infantry (Parachutist), 11th Airborne Division, has twice been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for heroic achievement.

The first presentation occurred on 25 February, 1945, and the Oak Leaf Cluster on 4 August, 1945. The citation for the latter award follows:

"For heroic achievement in connection with military operations

against the enemy on Luzon, Philippine Islands, on 15 February 1945. During an engagement with the enemy, Captain Ellis's unit was subjected to heavy machine gun and rifle fire, suffering numerous casualties. This daring officer repeatedly exposed himself to evacuate three wounded soldiers. Captain Ellis's heroic action was an outstanding example to the officers and men of his unit, and exemplifies the finest traditions of military service."



BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Lt. Valentine S. Duff, '37, with the Sanitary Corps, Americal Division, participated in the fighting on New Guinea and then at Leyte, the Camotes, and Cebu. He is now at his home in Hingham, Mass. On July 15, 1945, he was awarded the Bronze Star by General W. T. Arnold, with the following citation:

"For meritorious service in connection with military operations against the enemy at Cebu, Philippine Islands, from 27 March to 9 June 1945. As Engineer Officer for Philippine Civil Affairs Unit 15, Lt. Duff landed with the assault shipping. Immediately after his unit moved in and while the city was still under enemy artillery fire, Lt. Duff anticipated a large influx

of civilians and started his section to work. Through his exceptional organizing ability and sound judgment, he was able to leave the city with a small detachment of his section to accompany the infantry in the combat zone, to prevent civilian interference with the combat forces. Lt. Duff's keen perception of requirements for public utilities, sanitation, and the handling of civilian refugees contributed materially to the success of the Cebu Operation."

BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Lt. S. Shipley Atwater, '45, has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his work in a tight spot during the Luzon campaign on 13 August, 1945, just before the Japanese surrender. He was in the Infantry. The citation reads, in part:

"When his platoon was fired upon as they were taking a short rest, Lt. Atwater directed his men to withdraw to safety while he himself stayed in the forward position to direct fire upon the enemy's position. He directed and adjusted the artillery fire with such devastating effect that the enemy trail block was completely eliminated."

BRONZE STAR MEDAL

T-5 Robert Daggett, '46, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal for his work as a Chaplain's Assistant in the 1120th Engineer Combat Group. Daggett wears the Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds and spent considerable time in a hospital for injuries suffered when his jeep skidded into an oncoming truck. He has been home and expects a discharge shortly. The citation accompanying his medal follows:

"For meritorious service in connection with military operations against an enemy of the United States during the period 16 June 1944 to 8 May 1945, in France, Belgium and Germany. As Chaplain's assistant and driver, in order that the Chaplain could reach the men of various units, he has repeatedly driven under the most hazardous conditions. Through-

out operations on the continent, he has driven on many long and hazardous trips to provide religious services for personnel of the group. By his loyal, unstinted and unflinching service under all circumstances, he has contributed materially to the performance of duties by the Chaplain."

COMMENDATION

Lt. John M. Lomac, '43, Materiel Officer for Marine Fighting Squadron 313, was commended by Brig. General L. G. Merritt, U. S. Marine Corps, Commanding 1st Marine Aircraft Wing, as follows:

"Lieutenant Lomac displayed excellent ability in the performance of his duties and ably handled the large responsibility of keeping his squadron well equipped with materiel needs for their operations. He showed fine ability for organization by the judicious manner in which he moved his materiel section by air from Emirau to Leyte. Immediately upon arrival the squadron was able to start combat operations and maintain an excellent record of availability. In addition to his regular duties, Lieutenant Lomac was in charge of camp construction and in this capacity displayed excellent industry and efficiency. Arriving one day after D-day on Zambanga by advance echelon, he supervised camp construction, set up his materiel section, and organized the operating line, so that upon arrival of the squadron immediate operations were able to be put under way. Lieutenant Lomac's industry and ability contributed in large part to the successful combat tour of the squadron. His devotion to duty, leadership and skill have at all times been in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

CERTIFICATE OF MERIT

T-5 Cyril M. Joly, Jr., '48, Headquarters Special Troop, 66th Infantry Division, in Germany, was recently awarded the Certificate of Merit:

"For outstanding loyalty and initiative demonstrated in his capacity as Information and Education Clerk during the period 1 January, 1945, to 8 May, 1945. With little material or prior training, T-5 Joly was instrumental in organizing an Information and Education section for the supervision of I and E activities of the Special Troop Units. He established the

SELECTED FOR WEST POINT

The following article appeared in the August 9, 1945, issue of "The CBI Round Up":

Calcutta — Sgt. Ronald M. Roy, Base Section personnel clerk and veteran of 22 months in the India-Burma Theatre, has been selected to attend the United States Military Academy at West Point, it was announced this week by the Theatre Commander, Lt. Gen. R. L. Wheeler. A pre-law student at Colby College, Waterville, Maine, before entering the Army in 1943, Roy will depart for the States soon to begin preparatory training. He was chosen from a large group of applicants representing the entire Theatre.

first rotating Armed Service Edition library conducted for the Command School, Special Troops. His sincerity and loyalty have been substantial contributions to the efficiency of Headquarters Special Troops."

COLBY'S TOP NAVAL OFFICER

WITH his promotion to the rank of Commodore, Don S. Knowlton, '16, becomes Colby's ranking Naval officer and the first one to wear a star.

This rank was dropped from use in 1899 and restored in April, 1943. Between a Captain and a Rear (two star) Admiral, the Commodore's shoulder mark is described as "covered with yellow or gold lace, carrying a fowl anchor and one star in silver."

A Washington physician in civil life, Don Knowlton was a World War I veteran and a member of the Naval Reserve, Medical Corps, during the peace years. He was called to active duty in November, 1940, to take command of the Medical Department at Quantico, then being assigned duty as Assistant Division Surgeon and Executive Officer, 1st Medical Bn., 1st Marine Division. With this outfit, Knowlton participated in the Guadalcanal seizure, right from the first rough days, and his work in organizing the hospitalization and evacuation of wounded during this campaign was later recognized by the Legion of Merit. Ordered back to the States, he

was promoted to Captain and made CO of the Medical Field Service School, Camp Lejeune, until assigned to the Sixth Marine Division which he accompanied overseas and served as Division Surgeon during the Okinawa campaign. Here, again, his outstanding leadership was recognized by the award of a gold star representing a second Legion of Merit, and his promotion to Commodore.

MULES STAR IN SERVICE SPORTS

WITH the emphasis on service athletics that has been apparent since the close of hostilities, Colby men have been putting on spikes or cleats and batting, kicking, running or hurling all over the globe. While most of these activities of former wearers of blue and gray uniforms have gone unreported, a few notices have filtered back from the far-off playing fields.

Down in Italy, Capt. John W. Daggett, '41, formerly a one-man track team for Colby, was listed as an official in Central Zone meet between American and British athletes. Discovering the low marks which were being made by the broad jump entrants, he suddenly decided to be a competitor, took off his shirt and won a first. Later, after a bit of practice, Johnny went into the Mediterranean Theater championships at Leghorn and jumped 22' 4 3/4" to take another first. He qualified for the ETO championships at Frankfurt, but by that time the competition had narrowed down to ex-national champions and Olympic stars and he failed to place. The trip was a success for him, however, as it gave him an opportunity to walk in on his brother Bob ('46) who was at a rest camp in the vicinity recuperating from a collision between his jeep and a truck which left him with four fractured ribs.

Any month is football time if you want to play football, so raise no eyebrows at the idea of football in July in Manila. No coonskin coats were needed, but ponchos would have helped as a tropical downpour turned the gridiron to a bog. However, one of the mud-covered players for the 11th Airborne team brought the 60,000 spectators to their feet as he dashed 55 yards through the 7th Fleet

defenses for the highlight of the game. A shower and towel would have revealed this bespattered figure as none other than Lt. E. Robert Bruce, '40, captain of football and fullback on Colby's "dream backfield" in his senior year. As for the game, the mud won: score 0-0.

Turning to baseball, we come now to Hawaii and look in on the 14th Naval District League which has some of the hottest ball clubs outside of professional baseball. In fact, there were enough big-league players to stage an all-star game between American and National League alumni. However, right up among these boys is one player who was batting out homers for the Marine Flyers all season — Pfc. Dominick ("Mike") Puia, '44, second baseman, who was a three-sport man at Colby before playing for the USMC.

At the same time, over in Manila, T-Sgt. Danny Scioletti, '43, worked down to a mere 181 pounds, was playing first base and later shortstop for his outfit's nine in a 16 team league. His career ended in a Frank Merriwell blaze of glory when in the final deciding game Danny knocked out a homer with two on to bring his club in with a 4-1 win and the pennant. Danny was chosen to step up and accept the trophy, so hastily reviewing his course in Public Speaking 7-8, he made a small oration in receiving it from the Colonel.

In another hemisphere, Pvt. Joseph J. Chernauskas, '40, was pitching for the Fort Major Port team in Cherbourg. Joe was picked on the All-Normandy-Base-Area team which went to Paris for a 4th of July game against the "Repple Depple" stars of the 109th Replacement Depot. The opposition was too tough, but a little thing like an adverse score didn't spoil the holiday trip to Páree, Joe says.

A clipping from the Grenier Field (N. H.) paper dated July 7, shows the finish of the hundred yard dash, with Capt. Gilbert A. Peters, '42, about half a stride behind the winner. Gil was a track star in college, even becoming National IC4A champion in the high jump, but this is our first intimation that he could also run.

Over in Mannheim, Germany, last August, Lt. Andrew Bedo, once of '43, and now of '46, tossed the hammer for

a second place in the 7th Army championships. Unfortunately, only the first place winners qualified for the ETO meet.

Doubtless, other Colby men have been winning points or runs or touchdowns for their outfits. Information about such will be gladly received by the Editor for future issues.

SERVICE PERSONALS

Pfc. James Atwater, '44, returned to the States from Czechoslovakia last August where he served in the 16th Armored Infantry in Patton's Third Army, taking part in the liberation of Pilsen. He is now stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Marvin Josolowitz, '47, HA1/c, stationed at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Dublin, Ga., was recently promoted to his present rank.

Sgt. Eddie Loring, '42, is going to school again in Tacloban, Leyte. He writes: "The Army is sponsoring an educational program and a few of us in this outfit decided to take advantage of it. We go for two hours, three nights a week. I tried to take a couple of Education courses which would help me later but too few signed up so the courses were dropped. Now I'm taking American History and American Government. Yesterday's (Sept. 29th) paper had an article about a coaches' school starting in Manila, but, of course, I can't get to that. Perhaps they'll start one here sometime."

HOME TOWN CELEBRATION

In contrast to all their previous receptions when making landings on foreign soil, the LCI's of the First Marine Division were greeted with waving flags, cheers, and firecrackers when they sailed up Hai Ho river in China on Sept. 30. Among the Naval personnel was Ens. Dana I. Robinson, '45, who regarded all this as his personal homecoming celebration, for he was born and bred on this river, his father, Arthur G. Robinson, '06, having been YMCA secretary at Tientsin for many years. Dana may have been the only man in the Pacific Navy who requested assignment to China just to get a look at the old home town.

Conrad G. White, '48, S-2c, is stationed at the Navy accounting center in Cleveland and is billeted at 1240 Arthur Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio.

Cpl. Thomas W. Farnsworth, Jr., '43, is on his way back from Chirac. Since V-J Day, he has been writing a weekly newspaper column called "Chinaside" containing human interest sidelights and anecdotes of the life of the GI in the Orient. These have been published in two New Jersey papers.

Sgt. J. Wendell Tarr, '39, is now stationed at Greensboro, N. C., but expects to be a "Mr." soon.

Sgt. Norman Paul Bromley, '47, has recently changed stations. He is now in Vienna, Austria, with the 1101st Engrs. (C) Group, Hdq. Co., APO 777, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Capt. Antonio Bolduc, '41, a veteran of the majority of the most hectic battles in the Pacific Area, has returned to his home in Waterville on terminal leave. Tony was with an anti-aircraft division which was awarded two arrowheads. On his return to his home, he was greeted by his two year old daughter, Michele, whom he had never seen.

Lt. (ig) Millard "Ollie" Emanuelson, '36, whose ship was sunk in the Borneo campaign, has been reassigned to the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station in New Haven, Conn. He is a Liaison Officer representing the Navy at the Induction Center.

Leroy B. Starbuck, '32, Aer.M.3/c, received his Petty Officer's rating in Aerology in May. His first duty was at the aerial rocket testing station in the Mojave Desert, Calif., where they determined wind drift tables for the newest rocket bombs. Last June he was shipped to Ebeye Islands which are in the Kwajalein group. He finds life there as pleasant as the Navy can make it with the natives intelligent and good natured. His work is to plot weather maps of the area for the benefit of pilots on long overseas hops.

Major (Chap.) William Garabedian, '26, has returned to this country from the European theatre, and, following a leave at his home in Needham, Mass., he has gone to Fort Jackson, S. C., for reassignment.

Major Stanley Washuk, '37, has returned to this country and is now stationed with Sqdn. H, Santa Ana Army Air Base, Santa Ana, Calif.

Lt. Muriel D. Bailie, '35, joined the Army Nurse Corps in May, 1945, and is now stationed at Old Brook General Hospital (Nurses' Quarters), Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Sgt. Albert Beerbaum, '38, wrote from Sendai, Honshu, Japan, on 25 September that his orders for going home had just come that morning.

Pfc. Albert I. Ellis, '45, is enrolled at Shrivenham American University in England. Al is taking courses in finance, advertising, and typing.

Pfc. Richard H. Rogers, '47, may be addressed at Post Engineers, APO 662, c/o Postmaster, New Orleans, La. Dick is stationed at Seymour Island which is in the Galapagos Islands about 850 miles off Ecuador. He describes the place as "all volcanic rock, sand and cacti—no grass and very few trees. It's populated by 50,000 gocets, ignanas, lizards, sharks, barracuda and seals—believe it or not. The entire island is seven square miles. There are about 1200 troops here, mostly Air Corps because it boasts an air strip."

Lt. Abbott E. Smith, '26, is currently serving with the United States Allied Commission Headquarters in Vienna, as executive officer of the Naval Division.

Ens. Alden Ridley, '44, wrote from Tokyo Bay on September 22nd, and expected to be back home in a month or so. Rip also expects to return to Colby as soon as he is discharged.

Lt. Comdr. Clark Drummond, '21, has recently been promoted to his present rank in Pensacola, Fla.

Lt. (jg) Alexander Dembkowski, '44, was promoted to his present rank on October 1st. When last heard from his ship was located in Guam, but Alex wrote that he expected to be leaving for Pearl Harbor within the next few days.

Capt. Asa H. Roach, '36, is with the Headquarters of the Americal Division in Yokohama. This division was the third to enter Japan. Asa wrote: "Everything is well under control, the people are docile, polite and cooperative. I have made two trips to Tokyo which is only 10 miles north of Yokohama. Destruction there is almost beyond the imagination of one who has not seen it. I drove block after block where there was not a wall standing on either side of the street. A good part of the business district is standing and large department stores



Gay Paree has no interest for Capt. Hoover Goffin, '41, until he has perused the contents of a magazine from home.

are now open for business with a very limited supply of goods. Soldiers are buying everything they see." Asa was promoted to his present rank on August 5th.

T-5 Clarence R. Fernald, '40, stationed with the 820th Hospital Center, Nancy, France, recently spent a seven day furlough in Switzerland, staying in St. Moritz for three days. "Everyone is of the opinion that these Swiss furloughs are a good deal. The Swiss are swell people, and really try to give us a good time. We also saw bananas for the first time in Europe. I took the longest tour and covered most of Switzerland, and traveled by electric train throughout. They were a contrast to the dirty, smoky trains in France. Besides St. Moritz I spent nights at Addermatt, Bern, Lausanne, and Biel, entering and leaving through Basel."

Capt. Arthur O. Rosenthal, '25, MC, writes that the 54th Field Hospital with which he is connected has been relieved by the 57th Field Hospital and the men are being redeployed. Art has 87 points so expects to be getting home sometime soon.

Roslyn Kramer, '45, S1c (AerM), is now stationed in Washington, D. C., where she recently met Lt. (jg)

Anne Gwynn, '43, as she was getting off a bus. Ros also informs us that her brother Chuck (Charles Kramer, '46, QM2c) has been seeing such parts of the world as Yokohama, Tokyo, and Hokkaido, and expects to get back home in February. He is also planning to return to Colby next fall.

Pfc. Donald C. Whitten, '43, has reported to Camp Carson, Colo., following a leave at his home in Waterville. He has recently returned to the States from the European theatre.

E. W. Hucke, '34, AMM 2c, now stationed in Operations 19C, NAS, Atlanta, Ga., writes: "Lt. Comdr. Clark Drummond, '21, who is about to get discharged, negotiated a transfer for me from Pensacola, Fla., to here as a parting gesture. It is also in order to say Mr. Drummond was the best liked Personnel Officer I and hundreds of other enlisted men ever had. I expect my 'white paper' in February."

Lt. Evelyn Gates, '41, ANC, has returned to this country from the European section where she was connected with the 121st Evacuation Hospital, and is now at the Regional Hospital, Camp Swift, Texas.

Sgt. Lewis Allen Stone, '46, is with the 15th Wx. Sqdn., 95th Wx. Station, APO 717, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Cpl. Rudolph E. Castellie, Jr., '48, is attached to Co. D, 9th Batt., Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Lt. Stephen S. Sternberg, '41, has been transferred to the Regional Hospital, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Lt. Comdr. Sam Warren, '42, is aboard the USS Dixon, commissioned in February, as Executive Officer. The Dixon recently left for the Pacific.

Cpl. Edward G. Birdsey, '45, is another former Colby student who is at Shrivenham American University in Shrivenham, England.

Pvt. Paul I. Smith, '46, has been transferred from Camp Croft, S. C., to Fort McPherson, Ga.

Ralph J. Barron, Jr., '47, S2c, is at Royce Chapel, USNTC, Sampson, N. Y.

S-Sgt. Charles L. Dignam, '39, has changed addresses and may now be reached at Hq. and Hq. Det., Sep. Ctr. No. 45, Unit A, Section No. 3, Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Capt. Clarence Dore, '34, has re-

turned to this country from the European Theatre, and is now at Camp Claiborne, La.

Capt. Francis D. Walker, '11, is with the Naval Training & Distribution Center (Staff), Camp Elliott, San Diego 44, Calif.

Sgt. Horton W. Emerson, '46, has returned to this country from the Pacific Theatre and may now be addressed MCAS-Aerology, El Centro, Calif.

Lt. Alanson R. Curtis, '31, USNR, has been promoted to a full lieutenant and is commander of Carrier Division 7, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. Weston MacRae, '42, is still stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., but he is now with the Hdqs., Armored OCS.

Lt. Harry O. Ashmore, '30, has been transferred from Tompkinsville, N. Y., to Fleet Sonar School, Key West, Fla., c/o BOQ, Bldg. 106.

Lt. (jg) Dana A. Jordan, '33, is aboard the SS Baltic, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Robert E. Kahn, '44, FC3/c, USNR, is aboard the USS Soby and, at last writing, was at Kwajalein, M. I. Bob, however, is hoping to get back to the States soon and continue his studies for his Medical Degree.

Pfc. Richard J. Marcyes, '45, and **Sgt. William H. Graham, '45**, spent a week end at Colby recently. Both fellows are receiving treatment at Cushing General Hospital, Framingham, Mass. Dick, however, hopes to be discharged in time to enter Colby in February. Bud thinks he won't be out of service until summer and plans to return to college in September.

Cpl. Laurence M. Stacy, '44, was on Okinawa when last heard from but thought he might be moving on to Formosa and Korea.

Ens. Lowell E. "Bud" Barnes, '44, is attached to the LSM 109 as Watch Officer. The 109, known now as the "Eager Beaver," was in Minneapolis for Navy Day and the public was invited to inspect the vessel.

Robert L. Jacobs, '47, Sp(t)3/c, may now be addressed at the U. S. Naval Receiving Station, Miami 36, Fla.

Joseph F. O'Neil, '42, informs us that he is "still in the U. S. Navy but have no title." He may be addressed at 3 Carman Street, Dorchester, Mass.



Lt. John P. Turner, '44, seated in front of "The Enchanted Cottage" on Guam takes advantage of a little sunshine between the daily showers to peruse the Wilkie issue of this magazine.

Charlotte B. Arey, '43, PhM2/c, has been transferred from Hunter College to the U. S. Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa., Waves Quarters.

Ens. Anne Foster, '44, dropped into the office on a surprise visit the end of October with the news that she was leaving for Hawaii, by plane, within the next few days. Her address is Occupational Therapy Dept., Fleet Hospital No. 10, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

Lt. (jg) John G. Fifield, '42, was recently promoted to his present rank. He is now based on Kodiak Island, Aleutians, with the Naval Air Service.

T-5 Llewellyn F. Wortman, '35, wrote from Versailles, France: "Have been here about three months and have had a wonderful chance to see Paris. I also had nine days in England and Scotland in September. I expect now to eat Christmas Dinner home so stop sending the *Alumnus* until further notice."

Lt. Alma Moses, '39, ANC, has returned to this country after three and a half years overseas. Alma left Boston with a group of Army Nurses on April 27, 1942. They spent two years in Australia and then left for New Guinea. From there they went to Leyte. Alma is now on terminal leave

at her home in Waterville, and expects to be discharged in December.

Capt. Henry Ford, '30, was recently sent to the Mayo General Hospital, Galesburg, Illinois, as chief of the EENT section. "As this is a neurosurgical center," he writes, "there are some very interesting problems seen here from a medical viewpoint."

Pfc. Leslie H. Graffam, '42, wrote on September 10th that he expected to be heading for the States sometime in the not too distant future. Les is in Bacolod City, Negros Island, with the 503rd RCT.

Lt. (jg) Beniah C. Harding, '42, left the States in February and has visited France, Algeria, Ceylon, Admiralty Islands, and Tinian since that time. He has also met Comdr. S. R. Feldman, '26, and Lt. G. T. Pugsley, '35, during his travels.

Ens. Richard Michelsen, '46, wrote in September: "Here I sit in Tokyo Bay riding out a typhoon and thinking of home as always. We have been scheduled to leave for Guam for about five days now but they won't even attempt to send us out in the track of this storm. I went into the city once by way of a train from Yokosuki Naval Base to Tokyo via Yokohama and it really proved to be an interesting trip. What amazed me most was not the effect of the powerful bombing but the accuracy displayed by our air men in picking out military objectives. We found very few factories and shops standing and on the other hand, banks, hotels and cultural buildings were in most cases hardly touched. One cannot help but notice how our boys left transportation and docking facilities unmarred so that in the event of an early Jap surrender we would be able to occupy easily and smoothly."

Sanford W. Levine, '48, S 2/c, has been transferred from the USS Sangamon, to the Receiving Station, NOB, Norfolk, Va.

Pfc. Floyd Harding, '45, who returned to this country from a prisoner of war camp in Germany, is now stationed at Camp Hood, Texas.

Pfc. Ernest G. Taylor, '42, may now be addressed at 881 APU, APO 689, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

Lt. (jg) John F. Sullivan, '34, has been promoted to his present rank and is aboard the USS Stephen Potter, (DD538), c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif.

T-5 Ralph E. Delano, '40, is now residing at 270 Read Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Cpl. Frank H. Baker, '38, has been transferred to the 17th Provisional Company, AG & SF Redistribution Station, Fort Ogelthorpe, Ga.

Major John A. Nelson, '27, has been promoted to his present rank. He is an Army surgeon with the 2nd General Hospital in Nancy, France.

S-Sgt. J. Richard Rancourt, '42, is now at Steyr, Austria, with the Army of Occupation.

Capt. Romeo J. Roy, '41, has returned to this country from the European Theatre, and is now stationed with the 524th MHSP (Sep.), Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Capt. William A. Chasse, '40, is now with the Station Medical, Fort Bliss, Texas.

Lt. (jg) Alton G. Laliberte, '42, may still be addressed VPB-73, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, N. Y.

Lt. E. Robert Bruce, '40, was one of those who parachuted onto Japanese soil to occupy one of the strategic airports immediately after the enemy surrendered. Also a member of the 188th Parachute Infantry was Capt. Rodney Ellis, '41, and they were delighted to get together and bring each other up to date on Colby news. They had their picture taken together reading a copy of *The Colby Alumnus*, but it turned out too dark to reproduce.

Lt. Richard Reid, '44, wrote from Marina di Pisa, Italy, that he has been shifted from I&E work to Personnel and expects to move back near Naples. He took a week's trip into Switzerland. Dick expects to get home next spring and is looking forward to resuming his work at Colby in the fall, bringing along his wife and kid brother.

Lt. Col. James E. Davidson, '30, has been directing the personnel division of the 63rd QM Base Depot which was awarded the Meritorious Service Unit Plaque. The unit supplied all subsistence, gasoline and oil to the 1st, 3rd, 9th Armies and all gasoline to the 9th Air Force. Col. Davidson had supervision over the employment of more than 10,000 European civilians.

Lt. Comdr. Donald N. Armstrong, '26, has recently been promoted to this rank. Formerly teaching navigation at St. Mary's College, Calif., he is now

NEWS FROM TOKYO

In the last issue, mention was made of the first Tokyo newspaper received by the Editor which came from S-Sgt. William Finkeldey, '43. Bill was the winner only by a few days, however, and since then we have enjoyed receiving subsequent copies of "Nippon Times" from Sgt. Alfred Beerbaum, '38, and Pfc. David C. Lynch, '46. Moreover, from Ens. Alden D. Ridley, '44, came a Japanese paper whose name and date are indecipherable, but has illustrations which enable the Editor to hold it right side up, at least. Sgt. Pat Small, '42, sent along his 1st Cavalry service paper published on Japan, and from Lt. Cliff Came, '42, there arrived the third issue of the Japan-Korea edition of "Stars and Stripes." Additional souvenirs from the Orient came from Cpl. Thomas W. Farnsworth, Jr., '43, in the form of "The Chungking Reporter," printed in English by the Journalism School of the Central Institute of Political Sciences, and the "Japan Quits!" issue of the American Army paper, "The China Lantern."

at Banana River Naval Base, Fla., and is living at McQuaid and Lincoln Aves., Melbourne, Fla.

2nd Lt. Howard H. Pratt, '43, one of the first Colby men to be a German prisoner of war, was liberated last spring and arrived home at Weeks Mills, Me., in apparent good health. He was shot down on Feb. 16, 1943, parachuting to ground without injury. He was imprisoned at Stalug Luft 3, Sargan, Germany.

Also on Overseas Service

Frank Foster, '16, is with the UNRRA in Germany doing personnel work.

Nancy Grahn, '44, is with the Red Cross in Paris, France.

Ellen Dignam, '35, is stationed in Frankfurt, Germany, with a unit from the Treasury Department investigating Nazi financial affairs. Although a civilian, she wears a uniform and is attached to SHEAF.

Missions Accomplished



Major C. E. Johnson, '27
Comdr. Charles W. Weaver, Jr., '30
Lt. (jg) Kenneth H. Mansfield, '31
Pfc. Otis W. Wheeler, '33
Sgt. Melvin Flood, '35
Capt. Eugene A. McAlary, '35
S-Sgt. Oliver C. Mellen, '36
T-5 M. Edison Goodrich, '37
Cpl. Lawrence W. Dwyer, '38
S-Sgt. Richard C. Simmons, '39
Lt. R. D. Stinchfield, '39
Lt. Comdr. Clark H. Carter, '40
Cyrus Davis, '40
Major Edward H. Jenison, '40
Pvt. Philip A. Stinchfield, '40
Pvt. Melvin Baum, '41
Lt. George L. Beach, Jr., '41
Lt. Richard H. Bright, '41
Pvt. Stanley Gruber, '41
Charles E. Huff, '41, S1c (RT)
Capt. Robert E. Anderson, '42
Ruth E. Crowell, '42, HA1c
Lt. (jg) J. David Marshall, '42
J. Robert Rancourt, '42, CMoMM
S-Sgt. Charles Barletta, '43
Lt. Andrew V. Bedo, '43
Capt. Calvin K. Hubbard, '43
Pfc. Laughlin MacKinnon, '43
Lt. Donald M. Butcher, '44
S-Sgt. Frederick M. Drummond, '44
Joseph A. Marshall, '44, S2c
T-Sgt. Errol L. Taylor, '44
T-Sgt. W. Gardiner Taylor, '44
A-C Courtney Simpson, Jr., '45
Pfc. Arthur W. Greeley, '47
Thomas Labun, Jr., '48 (Navy)

Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1884

Dr. John E. Cummings spent the summer at his cottage at York Beach, Maine, with his children and grandchildren.

1889

Dr. John L. Pepper of Portland has just completed a translation into verse of the entire Aeneid of Virgil upon which he has been occupied for the past three years. Two years ago, there appeared "The Fall of Troy, As Related to Queen Dido by Aeneas," a metrical translation of the first two books of the Aeneid. In recent days, Dr. Pepper writes, "I have just finished the last line of the twelfth book of the Aeneid—that means I have done it all." The final books are entitled "The Adventures of Aeneas," and "The Great Italian War," both books at the moment yet in manuscript.

Dr. Pepper tells that the Third Book was translated from an edition printed in 1829, edited by Rev. J. G. Cooper, a "marvel of scholarship" with notes "a complete ancient mythology."

Dr. Pepper's translation of the great classic into pentameter and hexameter verse is itself a "marvel of scholarship," an achievement of which his classmates and Colby College may well take pride.

1892

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Munson have announced the marriage of their daughter Olive to Carl Evert Sahlin. Mr. Munson's continued poor health prevented him from attending the wedding.

1894

Dr. W. B. Tuthill has resigned his pastorate at Andover, Conn., and he and Mrs. Tuthill are now at Schroom Lake, N. Y., with their daughter. Mrs. Tuthill was the former Lillie Hazelton, '94.

1896

Olive R. Haviland of Lansdowns, Pa., wrote recently that the Colby event of this year for her was meeting

Pres. and Mrs. Bixler for the first time in St. Petersburg, Fla.

1897

The daughter of Alice Nye Fite has a most unusual position at the present time. She is in London as an assistant to Justice Robert H. Jackson in the prosecution of Nazi war criminals. She has been with the State Department for 12 years and in recent years has been devoting herself to war crimes, particularly in the sifting and preparation of evidence.

1898

Fred P. H. Pike, 200 Willow St., W. Roxbury 32, Mass., was retired in June from Boston Latin School where he had been teaching for 36 years.

1899

Henry R. Spencer represented the college at the inauguration of the new president of Marietta College, Ohio, in October.

1902

Edith Williams Small entertained Vera Nash Locke of Oberlin, Ohio, at her home in Freedom this summer.

1907

Ellen J. Peterson of Quincy, Mass., was still waiting to go to either the Belgian Congo or to China when last heard from.

1908

Victor R. Jones was the Colby representative at the inauguration of the new president of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., on October 26th.

Merle R. Keyes is the superintendent of schools of District 18 in Bridgton, Maine.

Carloyn Hill Keyes, high school assistant at Denmark, is teaching Latin, French, English and History.

1910

Mrs. Mildred Steele-Brooke Ellis represented the college at the inauguration of the new president of the University of Toronto on November 10th.

1911

Nathan R. Patterson, 1223 East 27th

Street, Tulsa, Okla., has a son, Edward, Dartmouth, '41, who is a Captain in the 14th Air Corps in China, and another son, Sidney, University of Oklahoma, '45, who is in his father's office.

1912

Elsie Gardiner Pierson leads a busy life in Waterbury, Conn., being regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution, president of the Bunker Hill Literary Club, Vice president of AAUW, on the Board of Women Voters and Republican Club, and helps on the Community Chest and the Red Cross Fund Drives.

1913

Fred A. Hunt represents Lucas County in the Ohio House of Representatives, Columbus, Ohio. His address is 2612 Scottwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

1917

Winthrop L. Webb of Malden, Mass., was recently elected president of the Middlesex County Teachers Association.

Through an unfortunate error the October issue stated that Mrs. Hazel Robinson Burbank was president of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs. While she is president of the Berlin Club, she does not hold a State office. Mrs. Burbank has two sons in the service: Marshall, who is with the Combat Engineers in Japan, and Maxfield, who graduated from Mt. Hermon last June, attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology for one semester and then enlisted in the Navy, is now taking the V-5 Aviation course at Worcester Tech. Robinson, Colby '42, has been engaged in war research work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the past three years.

1920

H. E. Lewin, 104 Morning St., Portland, is superintendent of the South Berwick schools.

Pauline Higginbotham Blair and her husband celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary on October 9th.

1921

Raymond Spinney of Boston, Mass., was recently elected Chief of Province 16 of the ATO fraternity. This includes the supervision of the chapters in Massachusetts and Vermont.

Thomas G. Grace, New York State Director of the FHA, was formally installed as president of the Cathedral Club of Brooklyn at ceremonies at the clubhouse, on September 21. He is a member of the law firm of Grace and Grace of Brooklyn and an active member of scores of prominent clubs and organizations.

1922

George Fred Terry has been named Finance Chairman of the Waterville Girl Scout Council.

1925

Mildred E. Briggs of Manchester, N. H., is Library Assistant and Classifier at the City Library in Manchester.

1926

Marion B. Rowe of Portland is working at the Maine Historical Society in Portland. She was appointed librarian in 1943.

1927

Muriel Robinson, art teacher at Waterville High School, was the guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Contemporary Club of the Waterville Woman's Club.

Prudie R. Moore has been appointed Assistant Director of Admissions at Northeastern University.

Bernice Green Pinkham is assistant in the Sangerville high school and teaching English, Latin, French, and Civics.

1928

Vance McNaughton, who is working for an advanced degree at Bates and the University of Maine, is Principal, Mathematics instructor, and Coach of Winthrop High School.

Roland Andrews is Superintendent of schools in Presque Isle.

1929

Earle A. McKeen has accepted the principalship of Waterville Junior High School. He formerly was principal of the Oakland High School. Earle is working for an advanced degree at the University of Maine.

J. Drisko Allen, his wife, and son, have returned to Providence, R. I., after spending a pleasant summer in Jefferson, Maine. Dick is head of Moses Brown Lower School in Providence.

1930

Lindon E. Christie is superintendent of Union No. 9 in Cornish. He has his M.Ed. from the University of Maine.

Charles W. Weaver, Jr. has received his honorable discharge from the USNR and is now at his home, 35 High Bluff Avenue, Cape Cottage, Maine. "Buck" has returned to his former position on the editorial staff of the Portland Press Herald-Express.

1931

Marvin S. Glazier was liberated from his ship-yard job after V-J Day and is now teaching Science and Mathematics at the Paul Revere Junior High School in Revere, Mass.

William C. Martin, 77 Bloomfield St., Lexington 73, Mass., writes: "One daughter, one dog, one rabbit.

No gray hairs and only ten pounds over graduation weight."

Marion White Thurlow was recently elected State Secretary of the Maine Parent-Teachers Association.

Clayton F. Smith, who has been associated with Merck and Colne of Rahway, N. J., for the past fifteen years, has recently resigned to accept a position as technical supervisor with the General Chemical Co., Baker and Adamson Division, Marcus Hook, Penn.

1932

Norman C. Perkins has begun his second year as Athletic Director and Coach at Bangor High School.

1933

Dr. Harold E. Chase studied anesthesia at Bellevue Hospital in New York this summer. Upon his return to Western Reserve University in Cleveland in October he assumed responsibilities in the Department of Anesthesia and the School of Anesthesia of the University Hospital as well as continuing his duties as Assistant Professor of Pharmacology at the Medical School.

1935

Walter L. Worthing, formerly district auditor of the General Office of the Central Maine Power Company, has been made district superintendent at Livermore Falls.

1936

John G. Rideout received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Brown University on October 21, 1945.

Elizabeth Miller is teaching English at Fay High School in Dexter, Maine.

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AUGUSTA, MAINE

Edna F. Bailey continues in her position as head of the English department at Wilton Academy.

Laura Tolman Brown, 213 Third Street, Scotia, N. Y., reports that she is leading "rather an ordinary life—a husband, two children, a garden and lots of canning at the present time."

1937

Edith Emery is head of the history department and academic dean at Holton-Arms School and Junior College in Washington, D. C.

James E. Glover has returned to his home in Waterville following service with the Maritime Service and has opened a law office at 50 Main Street.

Sara J. Cowan, Portland, wrote during the summer of having a family reunion on the installment plan as the various members of her family returned from both theatres of war.

1938

Lawrence W. Dwyer, recently discharged from the service, has accepted a position as principal of Herman High School.

1939

Gerald M. Armstrong is one of the Colby men who worked on the atomic bomb. He was suddenly called from his position on the Brown University faculty in chemistry and stationed in the hush-hush community of Oak Ridge, Tenn. His address is: 141 Hollywood Circle.

1940

Dr. Stanley W. Kimball, 279 Marlborough St., Boston, has been in general practice since April, 1945. He is on the staff at the Massachusetts Osteopathic Hospital and is assisting in

the departments of Diagnosis and Roentgenology.

L. Carroll Fullerton is running the old family homestead in Monticello, Maine.

Mary L. Wheeler is a member of the September entering class at the Woman's Medical College of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. Mary received her B.A. from Colby and her M.A. from Wellesley College.

Clark H. Carter has recently been released from the Navy where he served for four years and is visiting his family in Waterville. Clark was accompanied by his wife, Rave Winslow Carter, '40.

1941

Joanna MacMurtry Workman reports that she is "devoting my exclusive attention to the rearing of two Colby athletes, class of '65 and '66."

1942

Marlee Bragdon Hill has resigned her position with Fawcett Co., and is now at home at 59 Locust Street, Greenwich, Conn.

Marion B. Thomas is still teaching in Peterborough, N. H., and enjoying it as much as ever.

Shirley I. Wagner is the assistant district supervisor in Hancock and Washington Counties of the Department of Health and Welfare.

Robinson Burbank was one of the Colby men engaged in the scientific research connected with the development of the atomic bomb. A member of the graduate school at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he is studying for the Ph.D. degree, he was placed in the spectroscopy laboratory in the War Research Bureau.

1943

Eleanor Smart Braumnüller is residing at 757 Pierport Street, Rahway, N. J.

Rev. Hubert Beckwith reports that Eleanor Carter, '45, recently attended a service at his church in Washington, D. C.

1944

Dr. James Springer has resigned his position at the University of Virginia and has returned to his home in Revere, Mass.

Robert Sillen is attending the Simmons College graduate school of library science.

Frederick M. "Teddy" Drummond has been discharged from the AAF and is back at Colby.

Donald Butcher is back at Colby following his discharge from the USMC.

Errol, Jr. and Gardiner Taylor have both been discharged from the USA and are spending some time at their homes in Waterville. Errol is planning to go into business with his father, and Gardy is still undecided.

1945

Maurice M. Whitten has accepted a position as head of the Science Department at Wilton Academy. He teaches physics, chemistry, biology, and general science.

Mary E. Brewer is teaching History and English at Waterville High School.

Hazel Brewer is teaching English and Dramatics at Hartland Academy this year.

Ruth Rosenberg Medalia has returned to her home in Arlington, Mass., while her husband is in Japan.

Roberta Holt Sachs is now residing



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at 118 Saratoga Avenue, Waterford, N. Y., where Don is attending Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy. Bobbe expects to do some teaching in Waterford.

Helen Fieldbrave of Berkeley, Calif., has joined the National Staff of the American Red Cross as a hospital worker and is assigned to the Station Hospital at Fort Ord, Calif., where she will assist the professional social case workers in carrying out the Red

Cross program of counseling, emergency financial aide, and communications with patients' families.

1947

Ida Tyler is attending Katherine Gibbs School in Boston this year where she is taking a secretarial course. "Ty" reports that Alice Duryea, '47, Roberta Marden, '47, and Jeane Marshall, '48, are also with her.

MILESTONES

ENGAGED

Katherine Decker of Wilmington, Del., to Av. Cad. Frederick Jellison, '45.

Sgt. Frances Johnson, '39, WAC, to Sgt. William Tucker of Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Sgt. Johnson has been in the Army for two years and is now stationed in Washington, D. C. Sgt. Tucker is stationed at Ford Ord, Calif.

MARRIED

Katherine B. Glazier, '41, to Cyrus W. Davis, '40, on October 8, 1945, in the First Baptist Church of Fairfield. Mrs. Davis has been employed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue in Augusta. Mr. Davis has been discharged from the AAF and is now night superintendent of the B.F.D. Company in Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are residing at 19 Boutelle Avenue.

Mary Eleanor King, '41, of Methuen, Mass., to Lt. Alton Willis Clark, USA, of Kennebunk, Maine, on September 22, 1945, in Kennebunk. Mrs. Clark attended Hickox Secretarial School in Boston following

her graduation from Colby. Lt. Clark, a graduate of the University of Maine where he was a member of Phi Eta Kappa fraternity, has recently returned to this country after 33 months in Europe.

BIRTHS

To Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. S. Peter Mills, Jr., USNR, (Katherine Coffin, '39, S. Peter Mills, Jr., '34), a son, David Pearson, on October 19, 1945, in Farmington, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Henry (E. Marie Duerr, '35, Edward J. Henry, '36), a son, James William, on September 29, 1945.

To Capt. and Mrs. John Daggett (Natalie Moores, '42, John Daggett, '41), a daughter, Susan Rae, on September 22, 1945, in Presque Isle.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaufman, Jr. (Henry J. Kaufman, Jr., '27), a son, Michael Daniel, on September 28, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Allston B. Hobby (Isabelle Fairbanks, '33), a son, Richard Sumner, in Worcester, Mass., on October 22, 1945.

To Lt. and Mrs. Prince Beach (Dr. Prince Beach, '40), a daughter, Diana Wade, on October 13, 1945, in Memphis, Tenn.

Necrology

ROSE BEVERAGE LANE, '07

Notice has been received of the death of Mrs. Maynor W. Lane (Rose Beverage, '07) on October 9 in Fall River, Mass. An obituary will be printed as soon as additional information can be obtained.

MARY WESTON CROWELL, '11

After an illness of several months, Mrs. Mary Weston Crowell died at her home in Ludlow, Mass., on October 15, 1945.

Mrs. Crowell was born in Madison, Me., October 10, 1888, and was educated in the public schools of that town before entering Colby. As an undergraduate she was active in YWCA work, captain of basketball and a class officer, graduating in 1911.

After teaching for four years in Maine and Massachusetts high schools, she married E. Allen Crowell of Woods Hole, Mass., and they have made their home in Ludlow since 1917. In this community, Mrs. Crowell has been prominent in civic affairs. She was President of the Ludlow Mothers' Club, and of the World Service Group of the Union Church of Christ, besides holding other offices in church and community organizations. Less than a week before her death, Mrs. Crowell's many friends showered her with greetings on her 57th birthday.

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AUGUSTA

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Besides her husband, she leaves a son, Allan, of Altoona, Pa., a daughter, Ruth, who was graduated from Colby in 1942 and was serving in the WAVES until her discharge in September to care for her mother, and a daughter, Barbara, a junior at University of Maine.

VANCE H. FARNHAM, '14

The Alumni Office has just received word of the death of Vance Harold Farnham on February 8, 1945, in South Meriden, Conn.

He was born on April 15, 1889, in Pittsfield, Me., the son of Arthur and Alta Welch Farnham, and fitted for college at Waterville High School. He attended Colby from 1910 to 1913 and was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He was employed by the Hollingsworth and Whitney Company for a year, taught for two years and then became an industrial engineer with the United States Rubber Company, residing in Medford, Mass. He later had positions with the International Silver Company in Meriden, and at the time of his death was a personnel officer with the Underwood Elliot Fisher Company in Hartford.

Throughout his life Mr. Farnham was an ardent sports fan, attending games whenever he could in whatever sport was in season. At one period he was athletic director of the Insilco Club at Meriden. He was also greatly interested in art and spent a great deal of his leisure time doing oil painting and sculpturing.

On Nov. 18, 1913, he married Josephine Clarke of Bath, Me., who survives him.

ANTOINETTE WARE PUTNAM, '16

Mrs. Antoinette Ware Putnam died suddenly at her home in St. Petersburg, Fla., on October 24, 1945.

Born in Fairfield, April 19, 1895, the daughter of Andrew and Mellie W. Ware, she was graduated from Waterville High School and from Colby in the class of 1916. After her marriage to Donald E. Putnam, a Colby classmate, they lived for some years in New York and then in Waterville before making Florida their permanent home in 1935. Mrs. Putnam was very popular in St. Petersburg club circles, serving as President of the University Women's Club,

Secretary of the Garden Club, and an active member of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Society, the Interlochen Society, and the St. Paul Parish. The Putnams were among the moving spirits of the active Colby group in that city.

She is survived by her husband, her mother, and three sisters. Services were held in the Sacred Heart Church of Waterville, attended by a large number of friends, and interment was in the Pine Grove Cemetery.

LAURESTON A. CRAIG, '20

Laureston Alpheus Craig died June 18, 1945, in a hospital in Yuba City, California, following a sudden, severe heart attack.

Born in Island Falls, Maine, March 1, 1897, he was the son of the late Alpheus Craig and Harriett Moore Craig. He entered Colby during World War I and after a time left to join the Army Air Corps in which he was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant. After being discharged from the army he returned to Colby and was graduated with the class of 1920. He was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

In 1922 he served with the American Relief Administration in Russia, during the famine. For a number of years he was in the securities business in California where he also had mining interests. At the time of his death he was engaged in the roofing and insulation business in Marysville, California.

He is survived by his wife, Katherine Cremin Craig, a daughter, Sgt. Jean Laureston Craig of the U. S. Marine Corps Women's Reserve, stationed at Cherry Point, N. C., a brother, Captain Edwin Parker Craig of Denton, Tex. (Colby '06), and a sister, Mrs. John James of Island Falls, Me.

Funeral services, conducted by the Masonic Lodge, were held June 21, in Marysville, California.

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