

Colby



Colby College
Digital Commons @ Colby

Colby Alumnus

Colby College Archives

1946

Colby Alumnus Vol. 35, No. 3: January 1946

Colby College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/alumnus>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Colby College, "Colby Alumnus Vol. 35, No. 3: January 1946" (1946). *Colby Alumnus*. 295.
<https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/alumnus/295>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by the Colby College Archives at Digital Commons @ Colby. It has been accepted for inclusion in Colby Alumnus by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Colby.

THE COLBY ALUMNUS



JANUARY, 1946



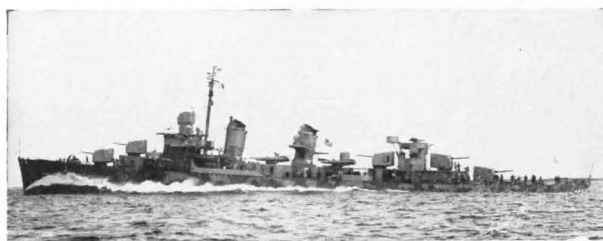
KEY TO THE HILL

COMPLIMENTS OF
HOLLINGSWORTH & WHITNEY COMPANY

Manufacturers of Pulp and Paper



**Mills at Winslow and Madison, Maine, and
Mobile, Alabama**



COMPLIMENTS OF
BATH IRON WORKS CORPORATION

Shipbuilders & Engineers

Builders of

NAVAL AND MERCHANT VESSELS

Bath

-

Maine

A Directory of Friendly Firms

W. B. Arnold Co.

HARDWARE MERCHANTS
Home and Hotel Kitchenware
Mill Supplies, Sporting Goods
Electric Refrigeration
Heating and Plumbing
Equipment

"Established over a Century"

Compliments of

Proctor and Bowie Co.

1 Bay Street

WINSLOW : : MAINE

George H. Sterns, '31

Fred J. Sterns, '29

Herbert D. Sterns, '39

STERN'S Dept.
Stores

WATERVILLE SKOWHEGAN

"A Good Place to Trade . . ."

Compliments of

Harold W. Kimball Co.

WATERVILLE - MAINE

Dakin Sporting Goods Co.

Supplies for Hunter, Athlete,
Fisherman, Camera Fan

25 Center St. 67 Temple St.
BANGOR WATERVILLE

Emery-Brown Co.

WATERVILLE'S

LEADING

DEPARTMENT STORE

Compliments of

Waterville Fruit & Produce Co., Inc.

Sanger Avenue

WATERVILLE, MAINE

COLBY ALUMNI ARE INVITED
TO BANK BY MAIL WITH

The Federal Trust Company

WATERVILLE, MAINE

Member, Federal Deposit Ins. Corp.

Loring, Short & Harmon

MAINE'S OLDEST AND
LARGEST STATIONERS

Monument Square

PORTLAND - MAINE

LEVINES

**The Store for Men
and Boys**

WATERVILLE, MAINE

Ludy, '21 Pacy, '27

Compliments of

PARKS DINER

DON PARKS, Mgr.

176 Main Street

WATERVILLE : MAINE

For

SERVICE, DEPENDABILITY
and QUALITY — Call

Allens Drug Store

Robert A. Dexter, Prop.

118 MAIN ST., WATERVILLE, ME.
PHONE 2095; NIGHT CALL 2294

Compliments of

Webber's Dairy, Inc.

AUGUSTA ROAD

Winslow, Maine

Compliments of

Community Bus Line

GROVE STREET

Waterville, Maine

Hayden, Stone & Co.

477 Congress Street

PORTLAND, MAINE

Members New York and Boston
Stock Exchange

New York Boston Springfield

Compliments of

RED STAR LAUNDRY

10 South Street

WATERVILLE : MAINE

Compliments of

JOSEPH'S MARKET

74 FRONT STREET

Waterville - Maine

Tileston & Hollingsworth Co.

213 Congress St., Boston, Mass.

PAPERMAKERS

For More Than 140 Years

Maine Representative,

F. CLIVE HALL, '26

**Bakers
of
THE STAFF OF LIFE**

Harris Baking Co.

Waterville - - Maine

Compliments of

KEYES FIBRE COMPANY

MANUFACTURERS OF

Molded Pulp Products

You Can Always Depend on
FRO-JOY



Tel. Waterville 1320 Ralph Good, '10, Mgr.

Compliments of

**WATERVILLE HARDWARE
& PLUMBING SUPPLY
COMPANY**

20 MAIN STREET - WATERVILLE, MAINE

**The Waterville
Morning Sentinel**

is the paper carrying the
most news of Colby Col-
lege. If you want to keep
in touch with your boys,
read the SENTINEL.

**R. J. PEACOCK CANNING
COMPANY**

Lubec - Maine

Canners of

MAINE SARDINES

The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

Volume 35

January 15, 1946

Number 3

CONTENTS

The President's Page	4
The Talk of the College	5
The Library and the College	7
What Kind of a Memorial?	9
The True Memorial	10
Campus Activities	11
Averill Feted on Birthday	13
The Rare Book Corner	14
With the Colors	15
More Decorations to Colby Men	
Capture of a Jap	
Service Personals	
Missions Accomplished	
Class Notes about Colby Men and Women	21
Milestones	25
Necrology	27
Daniel G. Munson, '92	
Theodore H. Kinney, '94	
David S. Thurlow, '27	
Anne H. Hinckley, '29	
Thomas C. Scott, '48	

EDITOR JOSEPH COBURN SMITH, '24
BUSINESS MANAGER G. CECIL GODDARD, '29
ASSISTANT EDITOR VIVIAN MAXWELL BROWN, '44

ADVISORY EDITORIAL BOARD

TERM EXPIRES IN 1946	TERM EXPIRES IN 1947	TERM EXPIRES IN 1948
Marguerite M. Chamberlain, '15	Charles H. Gale, '22	Hugh D. Beach, '36
Jane Montgomery Cole, '38	Richard G. Kendall, '32	L. Russell Blanchard, '38
William Finkeldey, '43	Diana Wall Pitts, '13	Alfred K. Chapman, '25
H. Warren Foss, '96	Richard S. Reid, '44	F. Elizabeth Libbey, '29
R. Irvine Gammon, '37	John M. Richardson, '16	Betty Ann Royal, '42
John J. Pullen, '35	Elizabeth F. Savage, '40	Edward F. Stevens, '89

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Alfred K. Chapman, '25	Oliver L. Hall, '93	Ervana Goodale Smith, '24
G. Cecil Goddard, '29	Caleb A. Lewis, '03	Joseph Coburn Smith, '24

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 G. Cecil Goddard, 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

The massive "Key to Mayflower Hill" which Dr. Averill is looking at was given to him on his birthday by the students as a gesture of affection and good will. In a sense, however, it might be said that Dr. Averill himself is the key to Mayflower Hill, for as chairman of the Building Committee of the Trustees (as well as chairman of the Board itself) he has the responsibility for seeing that some \$1,900,000 is turned into the best possible educational tools during the coming months. For more about the Averill Birthday Party, see page 13.

Fan Mail

Dear Editor: — The arrival of the *Alumnus* always means a session of enjoyable reading for that day. The December number is of especial interest because Ed Stevens' article on Charlie Pepper has brought me happy memories of my own college days. I can see him so vividly approaching the campus riding his high-wheeled bicycle. He and my classmate, Ralph Pulsifer, were the only ones in college at that time who had the temerity to ride that style of bicycle.

— CHARLES P. SMALL, '86.
Princeton, Ill.

Dear Editor: — The October issue of the *Alumnus* has just arrived. I have enjoyed receiving it out here immensely. Through its pages I have followed the progress of the new Colby with a keen interest and at the same time have been kept informed of my friends of former years. Indeed it has been a great pleasure. Congratulations on a really swell job.

— CPL. ABNER G. BEVIN, '35,
USMC.

care of Fleet Post Office
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Editor: — I've certainly enjoyed receiving all of the Colby literature, especially the *Alumnus*. It can stack up against any college alumni magazine.

— DOUGLAS C. BORTON, '47, RT2|c.
USS Hooper Island
care of FPO, San Francisco

Dear Editor: — The *Colby Alumnus* has provided me with many happy hours. It came through very well while I was in the Pacific.

— ALDEN D. RIPLEY, '44.
Thompsonville, Conn.

The President's Page



Many of our veterans have asked me this fall whether their work at Colby should not be made to bear more directly on the immediate and pressing problems of livelihood confronting them. Attempts to answer have led inevitably to a discussion of the familiar issue of vocational versus liberal schooling. Perhaps our alumni will be interested in a few comments I made on this subject in a recent issue of the *Echo*:

"It has often seemed to me that people talk too much of the difference as one of subject-matter, when actually the real distinction is in methods of instruction and study. Subjects which used to be considered vocational are now classed as liberal and *vice versa*. But when you study for a vocation you confine yourself to a special set of facts and don't try to go beyond them. When you embark on a liberal education you use facts as a sort of spring-board for a jump into the realm of meanings, significances, and relationships. A man who is liberally educated should see beyond the problems of the moment to the principles they imply and the larger situations out of which they grow.

"Sometimes it is said that vocational training is useful now, whereas a liberal education is useful in the long run. Of course this distinction has its point, but on occasions a liberal education can be so stimulating to the imagination that the idea of usefulness is itself left behind. For example, a boy comes to college with the idea that he will learn the truth because it will serve his purposes. By the time he leaves he may have become so absorbed in the truth that he is led to ask how he can serve the purposes it has for him. This is what people mean when they say that some subjects should be studied for their own sake and because of their own intrinsic worth rather than for their aid in carrying out our special aims.

"Another way of putting it is to say that vocational education deals with facts, liberal education with possibilities. We must learn the facts of course, but if we miss the possibilities back of them and fail to stretch our imaginations to take account of what the facts might have been as well as what they are we cut ourselves off from the chance for mental growth. When one considers the revolutionary possibilities in the facts confronting our generation it would seem that the need for more and better liberal education should be clear to the most practical of men.

"Professor A. N. Whitehead, the Harvard philosopher, has said: 'Great readers, who exclude other activities, are not distinguished by subtlety of brain. They tend to be timid, conventional thinkers.' I doubt if anyone would say that here at Colby we are plagued by the vice of too much reading. The real need is, in Professor Whitehead's words, that our reading should not be *exclusive*, and that it should not lead us to tuck the intellect with its bookish interests off in a compartment far removed from the living issues of experience. We have set out to achieve here at Colby a community of adventurous minds who will find constant excitement in books and the ideas they offer and will get a tremendous thrill also out of the task of putting ideas to work. Such a community will find its own vocation in being liberal."

J. S. Bixler.

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

1946 — When has Colby ever come over the threshold of a new year with as much promise as 1946?

Now that the new campus is an immediate possibility, however, we are faced with a sober responsibility. Can we actually offer a teaching program, a student morale, a community experience on a par with the magnificent physical plant? That is a large order, but the alumni may be sure that the administrative officers are going all out to accomplish just that. May this be our common resolution for 1946!

INFLUX — There are going to be a lot of feelings hurt in the next six or eight months when a few hundred students are refused admission to Colby College. But it can't be helped. Look at the figures. There will be accommodations for about 100 girls next September. But, already about 150 have applied! By June this number will have been doubled or more. Or, take the situation in the Men's Division right now. By opening the former ATO and Zete Houses and what used to be known as Mary Low Hall, there will be room for about 100 more men when the second semester opens in February. We are determined that every Colby man returning from the armed services shall have priority and it looks as though about 60 will be coming in at that time. But some 250 others have applied for February admission, of which 40-odd have been accepted. Many of the others have been encouraged to wait until September to enter, but if this keeps up, the problem then will be several-fold greater.

The reason for this shortage is apparent to anyone who figures it out. Of the pre-war men's residence space, four off-campus fraternity houses and Taylor House are now in other hands, decreasing the accommodations by about 125 beds. Furthermore, 75 or so boys used to room locally, but today there is not a room or apartment to be had in the city. Nor is it a problem of housing alone. Classroom, library and dining capacities are being used up to the limit. It all boils down to this: we will do the best we can for as many as we can.

COLLEGE AGAIN — Alumni who come to see Mayflower Hill are heard to say over and over, "Boy, do I wish I were a freshman again!" Next June you will have your chance to rejuvenate yourselves and be a student at Colby on Mayflower Hill for a few days.

The occasion will be Colby's first Alumni College, a project of the Alumni Council. A committee is working on details of the program, but the general picture can be described. You will come to Commencement (the weekend of June 15-17) and plan to stay on for two or three days longer. The Alumni Col-

lege this year will center around world events and Professor-Emeritus Wilkin-son will be the leader, assisted by others in the department. You will listen to a couple of lectures a day, join in some discussions, do some reading, and generally get yourself recharged and up-to-date on things. Between times, you golf at either of Waterville's courses, you motor out to the Outing Club lodge for a swim and picnic, you superintend the construction work going on all around, or you wander knee-deep in daisies to the top of the Hill and try to identify the blue mountains while you breathe in the hemlock fragrance. You live and dine in the new dormitory with a congenial bunch of friends, and at night you drop off to sleep drowsily murmuring, "College was never like this." You are right, brother, it *wasn't*. But it is now, and here is your chance to get a taste of it.

We Paint With Pride In—

Franklin W. Johnson, '91, awarded the Silver Beaver Award of the Boy Scouts of America.

Cyril M. Joly, '16, re-elected president of the Maine State Conference on Social Welfare.

H. Chesterfield Marden, '21, elected Mayor of Waterville by an unprecedented Republican majority.

Comdr. Norris W. Potter, '29, awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Lt. Comdr. Whitney Wright, '37, awarded the Legion of Merit.

Paul J. Harold, '37, awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Lt. (jg) Richard D. Johnston, '39, awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross with Gold Star and Navy Air Medal.

Lt. (jg) Frank H. Burchell, '39, awarded the Croix de Guerre.

Lt. George L. Beach, Jr., '41, awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

S-Sgt. William Finkeldey, '43, awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Ens. Alden Ridley, '44, awarded the Navy Air Medal.

S-Sgt. Jerry Sheriff, '44, awarded the Purple Heart.

Pfc. Arnold Ehrlich, '45, awarded the Purple Heart.

Ens. Dana I. Robinson, '45, awarded Commendation.

BEAVER — If there is anything more apparently hopeless than a beaver setting out to fell an eighteen-inch poplar by gnawing away at it one chip at a time, it is the sight of a college president trying to raise four million dollars to build a new campus. Yet each impossibility has been achieved — often by beaver; once by a college president.

Hence the Pine Tree Council of the Boy Scouts of America were, perhaps, closer than they knew when they honored Franklin W. Johnson the other day with the Silver Beaver award. The accompanying citation was noteworthy:

"Builder of character, moulder of men and women, transplanter of a great seat of learning from low ground to high estate, with work never ended he has yet found time to apply his great talents to shaping the young lad — the Boy Scout. He has given to Scouting in Maine a larger area of development. Proudly we welcome him into the society of distinguished service to boyhood."

FUNCTIONAL — The new development on Mayflower Hill is often referred to as "functionally-planned," and we are frequently asked

just what is meant. There has come to hand a document which pertains to the question. It was written by a ten year-old boy at Kittybrewster School, Aberdeen, Scotland. A portion of the essay follows:

"The cow is a mamel. It has six sides, right, left, two ends, and upper and below. At the back it has a tail on which hangs a brush. With this it sends the flies away so that they will not fall in the milk. The head is for the purpose of growing horns and so that the mouth can be somewhere. The horns are to butt with. The mouth is to moo with. Under the cow hangs the milk. It is arranged for milking. When people milk the milk comes and there is never an end to the supply. How the cow does it I have not yet realized, but it makes more and more. The cow has a fine sense of smell. You can smell it far away. That is the reason for the fresh air in the country."

See? The cow, in a word, is functionally-planned.

STUNT — Prof. "Bugsy" Chester leaped into the limelight a few weeks ago by the simple expedient of carrying on his work by remote control when he was confined to the hospital for a few days with a minor ailment. He was especially disturbed at having to give up his lecture to his elementary biology class on the circulatory system of the frog, a topic which had certain important implications and was an intricate subject for beginners. Prof. Lougee, therefore, conceived the idea of conveying the lecture by bedside microphone, a telephone line, and loudspeakers. Lougee had some equipment which he uses regularly in his classroom and it proved simple enough to make the connections from the hospital.

The hour came and the class sat expectantly in Coburn Hall. From the box came Chester's voice: "I am now entering the room and walking down the aisle. I am at the desk looking at you. Today, we take up . . ." and so on throughout the hour. At first the students giggled a bit at the novelty, but before the talk had gone many minutes they became absorbed in taking notes and following on their mimeographed diagrams the course of the evolution of a gill-breathing fish into a lung-breathing animal as exem-

"NOW THAT WE ARE MOVING TO MAYFLOWER HILL, I WISH THE COLLEGE WOULD . . ."

How would you complete that sentence? Got any pet dreams? Any cherished educational notions? Any burning reforms? Any good ideas? Now is the time to bring them forth. This is an invitation to all readers to send in contributions on the above subject. Won't you participate in this symposium?

plified in the development of an amphibian. It took concentration, despite the professor's painstaking explanation, and some of them mentioned afterwards that they often were quite unaware that there was anything out of the ordinary going on. So, from the pedagogical standpoint, it was a successful expedient.

However, there was a sequel. The press got wind of the stunt and photographs were taken. From the next day on, "Bugsy" began getting fan mail from former pupils and other friends who cut out the story or picture and sent it back to him. Starting with New England, the postmarks on these letters day by day spread out across the country. Others came to the college offices. How far the story traveled can be guessed from the fact that we already have clippings from some 50 papers in 21 states as far west as Washington and south to Florida and Oklahoma. One letter accompanying a marked clipping struck a poignant note. A mother whose son had been shot down over Germany had clung to the hope that he might be an amnesia victim and thought that she recognized him in the scene of the classroom. Unfortunately, she had to be told that the boy in question was someone else.

ANNUALLY — Frank Hubbard, '84, brought in part of his generous Alumni Fund contribution the other day and we got to talking about alumni giving. Back in 1914, he said, before he had become Treasurer of Colby, President Roberts stopped him on the street one day and asked if he wouldn't like to make a gift to the college. Hubbard agreed and drew out two five-dollar bills. Roberts took one and handed back the other, saying: "I'd rather take less now and

have you give something every year." Chuckling about it, Hubbard said, "and I have, too."

The story illustrates, we think, the essence of the Alumni Fund, which is *annual giving*. There is a place for special gifts of as large a size as one can afford, such as for the Roberts or Women's Union or one's fraternity house drive, but the Alumni Fund is a year-after-year proposition, normally increasing as the years bring greater earning capacity. This makes for something that can be counted on, and no small factor in annually financing an enhanced program of educational work.

NO UNO — We had hoped that the United Nations Organization might choose the old Colby campus for its future home. From our standpoint it would have been a very happy solution all around. In the first place, no other proposed site offers more convenient transportation facilities — railroad and highway at their front door. A paper mill across the river would guarantee a constant flow of mimeograph paper, without which no international conference can be a success. Furthermore, if an easterly wind occasionally wafted some sulphuric fumes in this direction, it would be a salutary reminder to the delegates that deeds smell louder than words. Roberts Hall, always a Bolshevik hangout, would do nicely for the Russians and their satellites, while Hedman, North and South Colleges could house the others of the Big Four. If the Assembly really wants "open covenants openly arrived at," they could do no better than hold meetings on Seaverns Field which is as open as any place in the country. This arena has seen grim struggles in the past and any global controversies thereon would be child's play compared with some state series we can think of. Naturally, atomic bomb discussions would be held in the Shannon Laboratory, population and geographical problems thrashed out in Coburn, monetary questions in the former domain of Eustis and Breckenridge, and chemical warfare in the onetime haunts of Parmenter and colleagues. All in all, we think that the UNO passed up a good thing in not giving this serious consideration — and besides, we want to sell the old campus to *somebody*, don't we?

THE LIBRARY AND THE COLLEGE

By GILMORE WARREN, *Librarian*

FROM the heights of Colonial Street on the old Boutelle farm of a morning, one may survey an important segment of the valley of the mighty Kennebec. There lie the wooded lawns of Fairfield to the north. From them the eye travels south along rounded banks to the impressive Keyes Fibre and Hollingsworth & Whitney plants and the mills below. Then once more come rolling hills, where, joined by the lovely Sebasticook, our river continues on its course to the sea. Directly in front of us, overhanging by the vapor and smoke of industry—not smothered, but gorgeously crowned in the morning rays—stands the ivied tower of old Memorial Hall, marking the entrance to Colby's campus.

If now we turn about, the eye is arrested by a no less impressive sight. For there, across the slopes of the meandering Messalonskee, are as lovely a group of buildings as one may wish to see. Above and nestled against the wooded height of Mayflower Hill one notes the chapel, and then, in the center of the group and surmounted by one of the highest towers in the state of Maine, the Miller Library. Underneath this central tower, symbol of a great venture of faith, will be gathered within the year the 150,000-odd volumes now housed in Memorial Hall and related buildings of the two campuses. What is the nature of this collection which has been thought important enough in the life of the College to be given the central position and the richest setting in both the old and the new campus?

Briefly, it too is a great venture of faith—faith of generations of students and teachers and friends who have built the collection and are using it day by day—that the world of the spirit which is represented in books is a reality of life, that it is *the letter which giveth life*. A college library is founded ultimately in the conviction that truth and beauty do prevail.

Your editor suggests that a few comments and first impressions by a newcomer may have some interest.

Colby's new Librarian tells in this article why he feels stimulated by his job. Dr. Warner came to Colby last September from the reference staff of the New York Public Library and previously from Middlebury College where he was acting Librarian. Born in Wyoming, he is a graduate of Oberlin and took his doctorate at Cornell. He has taught English at the American University at Cairo, Yankton College and Middlebury.

At any rate, they will show why I consider myself fortunate to be allowed to share in the work of the College.

First of all, I find this central position allotted to the Library a significant fact. It is true that many faculties and boards of trustees hold this view. But, observation would lead me to believe that many more do not. I have seen libraries which were not properly used or prized, staffed by

people who did not know the use of books, quartered in odd corners of buildings mainly devoted to "administration," where the voices of a few loyal supporters were lost in the din of every kind of activity except scholarship. I believe it is significant that when the governors of this College thought of a worthy tribute to the men who had fallen IN BELLO CIVILI PRO REIPUBLICAE INTEGRITATE (as the tablet reads) they thought of a chapel and a library, and built what must have been in its day one of the most beautiful reading rooms in New England. The theme of the dedicatory address for Memorial Hall, it may be worth recalling in a day when students are being ruthlessly separated from their studies with little regard to national needs for well-trained statesmen, scientists, physicians, and clergy, was "Our Institutions of Learning are National Bulwarks." And it is no less significant, also, that the present trustees have seen fit to place the new library at the focal point of the campus, in one of the finest settings that a college library ever had.

In the second place, the library gives ample evidence that it has had a fortunate succession of capable librarians and the loyal support of many faithful friends. Its holdings have much distinction, not only in the matchless Hardy and Robinson collections and many others of interest, but also in the general collections of books for reference and circulation. For instance, of the five major sets of American biography listed in Mudge's *Guide to Reference Books*, our library has all, though many libraries of its size have not more than three. Beside them in the reference room are to be found also the corresponding works in British, French, and German biography. With the aid of the Colby Library Associates, that body which has done so much in the past ten years to strengthen the library and to enlist the support of friends, we are soon to possess the 84-volume Spanish encyclopaedia familiarly known as *Espasa*,



Dr. Warner is here shown examining a 450 year old volume, "Commentary on the New Testament," by Nicolas de Lyra, 1493. The Library has four incunabula—books printed before 1500.

one of the best in any language. One might take for granted the presence of the *Library of Congress Catalogue of Printed Cards*, were it not that so many wealthier libraries than Colby's had not the vision to subscribe before it went out of print. Thanks again to the aid of our Associates, the library is to receive next year the new reprint of the *British Museum Catalogue of Printed Books*, one of the finest bibliographical tools ever published.

In addition to such works as these, I find what is more important—a goodly store of standard and readable editions of the books of the world's great minds, and of significant interpretations of man's life on this tiny planet. Many of these works have come as gifts from the libraries of our friends. I hope we may receive many more. It is not enough, for instance, to have a copy of such a work as Plato's *Republic*. We must have the best and most attractive editions, designed to meet the needs of our generation, and *many of them*, so that the best books, so to speak, are substantial parts of the atmosphere which the Colby student breathes. I have been impressed by the number of our alumni who have written me in the past few months. Here is a typical letter which I trust the writer will forgive me for quoting:

Salzburg, Austria
December 12, 1945

Dear Sir:

Last week-end while in Nurnberg, Germany, I acquired two fairly large volumes on the story of the rise of Adolph Hitler. Both volumes are in excellent condition and both contain excellent photographs. In spite of the fact that they are both in German, I am certain that some use of them could be made as reference works.

I have sent them on their way to the library as a gift. Both have been packed in a single wooden box and I hope that they will arrive in as good condition as they left here.

S-ECT. J. RICHARD RANCOURT, '42

Still another fact about the Colby library which bespeaks wise management is the order in which the books have been arranged—its housekeeping. The decision to recatalogue a library is not made without conviction



A LIBRARY TO BE PROUD OF

The Miller Library will be ready for use at the opening of college next fall.

and support. Colby, like Pomona and a very few others, took the step. There was here no "letting I dare not wait upon I would." And when the decision was made, a second accompanied it—to shift the scheme of classification from one which was familiar and easy but inadequate, to one which is admittedly more scientific and exact, one which lends itself to expansion and development. Perhaps the benefits resulting from these difficult decisions will never be fully credited to them, but they will aid the development of the library for generations to come.

Girth and proportion, however, are not the only tests of health. One must feel the pulse. Our new building on Mayflower Hill will not only attract additional gifts; it will also offer opportunity for a better use of the books which we already have. A careful study of the building convinces me that it is eminently adapted to the ideal of a *teaching* library. In many libraries one finds the books arranged in two main categories. In the main reading room are perhaps three or four thousand volumes which the student is never expected to read, but only to consult. In the stacks is the other part of the collection, lined up upon uninviting shelves by subject or type,

with no regard to importance or value. Here indeed is one glorified democracy in which each volume has, not a vote, but a number. In a graduate school, it may be expected that a student can winnow the good from the second-rate, the pertinent from the irrelevant—and some undergraduates can do it too. But a good library's functions are more than acquisition and custody.

The obligation of the librarian is a *positive* obligation. "His client," as Mr. MacLeish puts it, "is the inherited culture entrusted to his care. He—more than any other man must represent this client as its advocate. Against those who would destroy the tradition he must bring the force of the tradition. Against those who would mutilate the monuments he must bring the beauty of the monuments. Against those who would limit the freedom of the inquiring mind, he must bring the marvels of the mind's discoveries."

At the entrance to the Miller Library is a splendid exhibition room. From our collections we shall be able to bring forth treasures both old and new in a never-ending series of exhibits designed for just such purposes as those Mr. MacLeish mentions.

In our various reading and seminar

rooms it will be possible to develop many special libraries and alcoves where *selected* books of various types may be assembled. Has not the library an obligation to protect its readers from the second-rate, or (to put it positively) *to throw into prominence the mountain peaks* in human development—not to level them off and obscure them with a multitude of little fellows? Is it not a function of the library to win our students to a love of *good* books?

Let us take an example in a seminar room devoted to French. Here it should be possible for a student to find a selected library in that language, so that within that room he may live in a world of French thought, among not only the chief works of French literature, but also the best works in French philosophy, religion, sociology,

travel, and history. Here also it will be possible for student and teacher to meet in conference or small class. For intensive study there will be private cubicles or carrels in the stacks where a student may wrestle with his term paper in the excitement and heat of undistracted creative work. And I hope that some day a corner of the library may be devoted to bookmaking—so that after a student has had the joy of distilling his discovery or creation down to its purest essence, he may have the fun of designing, setting up, printing, and binding the product of his desk. Maine has a most notable tradition of fine printing, and the publications already issued by the Colby Library have an honorable place in it.

Still another opportunity is inherent in the central position of the library in the college. The diverse fields of

study are separated in the curriculum by departmental lines. The library is *nondepartmental*, all inclusive. What a chance it has to make continual witness to the wholeness of a liberal education!

Our dreams must be turned to reality in this momentous year of change. Milton, in one of his tracts, pleads for the time when we shall "erect in greater number, all over the land, schools, and competent libraries to those schools." And then he significantly adds, "So all the land would be soon better civilized."

The achievement of Colby's hopes will be determined in large measure by the vitality of its library, and the library in its turn will reflect to the nation and the world how well that mission is being fulfilled.

WHAT KIND OF A MEMORIAL?

By REGINALD H. STURTEVANT, '21

WHEN the Alumni Council voted to appoint a committee to study plans for a Colby War Memorial, it was evident that there was a wide range of possibilities for such a project. In order to ascertain what other institutions were planning, the first act of this committee was to send out inquiries to about 150 other colleges and universities. The digest of their replies given herewith may be of interest to Colby men and women by clarifying their ideas as to what we should undertake.

Of the 100 or so replies received it is clear that virtually all colleges are considering the problem, but fewer than half have any definite object in mind at this stage. In the tabulation below, particular colleges are identified only where we understand that the project has already been publicly announced.

One word constantly recurs among these replies,—that word is "Living," but the interpretation of that adjective varies greatly. The following selected quotations give some idea of the diversity of opinions:

Amherst — "We are agreed that the memorial should meet the following tests:—it should be (1) beautiful, (2) useful, (3) of such nature that it

will not become obsolete with the changing conditions of student life, (4) so far as the college is able to make it so, permanent, and (5) something that students from decade to decade will profit from, as a vital part of their education and development."

Kansas — "(1) A memorial should be something that will endure. It must inspire, it must raise the aspirations of all who see it. It may be of practical value. (2) Any structure or fund needed and used in the ordinary operation of the University is not a memorial. Specifically the Stadium and the Union are not real memorials, and it is doubtful if students think of them as such. In other words, the memorial should not just be something we need and use the memorial urge to get."

Nebraska — "There are also numbers of universities and colleges that are planning elaborate scholarships as memorials, some fellowships and chairs. The majority seem to be agreed, however, that visible and monumental reminders are of more concrete value in fulfilling the purpose for which they are being created,—living and visible reminders of World War II sacrifice."

Ohio State — "What more fitting

immortality than a perpetual scholarship fund? Here is the perfect memorial,—a warm, living, human thing which continually strengthens the democratic way for which they fought."

Arranged in order of times they occur are the following projects which either have been decided upon or are definitely under consideration:

Student Unions (15) — The popularity of the Union as a memorial building seems to be based on two things, first, that more colleges lack this type of building than any other; and, second, the fact that it is the center of student social life gives it a special appeal and an appropriate location for memorial plaques, trophies, etc. Ten of these have been definitely decided upon, five more are under consideration. Most of them will cost around \$250,000.00. University of New Hampshire, Rhode Island State, and Ohio Wesleyan have campaigns already started, while actual construction is soon to begin on Georgia Tech's new Academic Center with Memorial Hall. Illinois Wesleyan will start on theirs as soon as possible.

Scholarships (11) — The offering of educational advantages to those who, otherwise, might not have the

opportunity, appeals to many as an atonement or replacement for educated lives lost. Ohio State is raising \$100,000.00 for that purpose. Every son and daughter of a Rutgers man who lost his life in this war is offered four years of college. William & Mary is endeavoring to establish a full tuition scholarship in memory of every alumnus who lost his life in this war.

Chapels (9) — Perhaps most appropriate of all buildings as a memorial, the number of chapels proposed is not larger, probably, because of the fact that most colleges already have them. Michigan State will have a new student chapel open at all times for worship, meditation and for weddings. Mr. Armstrong of Notre Dame says that, "Notre Dame will in all probability officially designate as its World War II Memorial a proposed Chapel of Perpetual Adoration. This, of course, is in keeping with the religious nature of the institution, and it seems particularly appropriate at this time." One college is considering the remodeling and redecorating of an existing chapel.

Chimes or Carillons (4) — These imported bell castings formerly cost a minimum of \$100,000, but improved methods have made possible satisfactory installations from \$10,000 up. This was the form of memorial chosen by University of Toronto for World War I. The University of Kansas is combining the carillon tower with a memorial drive and extensive landscaping; and says in its publication: "These chimes will ring out a note of victory and peace over the campus and be a source of constant inspiration to the student body through all generations."

Libraries (3) — One college is considering a new library as a memorial to both World Wars, estimating cost at one million dollars, one-third for building, two-thirds for endowment. Another university is thinking of a much larger library and contemplates raising several million dollars for it. A third institution is considering as a memorial a new wing to its present library.

Swimming Pools (2) — McGill has not only decided upon it, but has completed the raising of \$400,000 for their Memorial Pool. A second university is considering one at about half that cost.

HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT IT?

The survey by the Alumni Council War Memorial Committee in the accompanying article lists various possibilities, some one of which may apply to Colby. Prof. Weeks, in the next column, makes a plea for a memorial endowment to provide graduate study scholarships for students after they leave Colby. What is the feeling of our readers? What do you think is the most appropriate form of War Memorial? Something purely symbolic, or something useful? A monument? A building? A grove or special landscape feature? Scholarships? A Library fund? It would be very helpful to the Committee in their effort to decide upon the War Memorial which truly represents the wishes of Colby men and women if we could have a large number of ideas on this question. Send your thoughts to the Editor of this magazine.

Field Houses (2) — Neither of these has been definitely decided upon.

Playing Field (1) — Amherst, to cost \$100,000.

Armory (1) — Villanova.

Student Commons (1) — Bates.

Physical Education Building (1) — Juniata, to cost \$125,000.

In addition a *Dormitory*, a *Fine Arts Building*, an *Alumni Hall*, a *Physics Building* and a *Gymnasium* are each being considered by one institution.

One university is thinking of endowing a chair for the study of *International Relations* as World War Memorial.

While not a major memorial, Stanford University has established a memorial book fund whereby individual casualties could be recognized. Bucknell is planting a Memorial Grove to honor its War dead. University of Tennessee has decided not to raise money for any specific memorial, but instead will adopt the slogan, "A Great University — Their Memorial." Georgetown has a new University Hospital under construction, a section of which will be dedicated as a War Memorial.

THE TRUE MEMORIAL

A MEMORIAL to the Colby sons and daughters who have died in the service of their country should express something of the meaning and spirit of their sacrifice.

In what better way could the memory of our dead be perpetuated than in a living, moving stream of men and women of their own age? A memorial in the form of graduate scholarships would serve as a living torch which those who have so nobly died would hand on and on to young men and women from generation to generation.

A memorial of brick or stone may soon lose its significance. Humanity is the one continuing stream; ideas the only constantly pressing force.

Superior students would be attracted to Colby because of the possibility of receiving one of these scholarships which would make possible their study for a doctorate otherwise, perhaps, denied to them. Those who receive the Memorial Scholarships would be a constant intellectual inspiration to the faculty and to the student body.

For the past fifteen years we have been primarily concerned with the material objective of moving Colby to Mayflower Hill. The new buildings will make available to the college the best in material equipment. It is fitting that we should show similar imagination and wisdom by so increasing our educational opportunities that some of our students may look forward to new intellectual horizons.

Study above the college level is becoming more and more essential, and Colby should do all that is within its power to encourage and to make advance study possible.

These scholarships would in the truest sense be a living memorial. They would carry on through generations the spirit of those who have died, and they would serve as a constant reminder to those who receive the grants and to all of the rest of us of "the great sacrifice."

May we have a true memorial, conceived in the spirit of gratitude, given because of our love for those who have died for our sake, and dedicated to the purpose that young men and women may enjoy a richer and more useful life.

—LESTER F. WEEKS, '15.

MARDEN ELECTED MAYOR

OUT of uniform only a few weeks, Lt. Col. H. Chesterfield Marden, '21, broke an eight-year string of consecutive Democratic mayoralty victories in Waterville and swept the city by a record-breaking margin in the municipal elections on December 3rd.

The election returns made political history in several respects. For the first time in as far back as newspaper files were accessible, the Republican candidate for mayor carried every one of the seven wards. The only other clean sweep on record was made by a Democratic mayor, also a Colby man, L. Eugene Thayer, '03. Marden's margin was 3,387 to 1,935, giving him a plurality of 1,452 which is a new mark, despite the fact that it was a lighter vote than in most recent elections.

The new mayor is a law partner of Cyril M. Joly, '16, and held elective offices before the war as County Attorney and as State Senator. He was an officer in the National Guard and was called to active duty in the spring of 1941 as Major and Adjutant General for the 43rd Division. He stayed with this outfit throughout the Pacific campaigns, and was awarded a commendation and Bronze Star Medal.

Marden is the eleventh Colby man



IT'S MAYOR MARDEN NOW

to hold office as Mayor of Waterville. How many others can you name? Here they are: Reuben Foster, '55; Nathaniel Meader, '63; Charles F. Johnson, '78; Edmund F. Webb, '60; Warren C. Philbrook, '82; Norman K. Fuller, '98; Herbert C. Libby, '02; F. Harold Dubord, '14; L. Eugene Thayer, '03; Robert M. Jackson, '22.

Campus Activities

Housing Problem — The expected influx of veterans next semester seems to have presented a problem which must be faced and met before February, namely, where are these men going to live? The housing situation at Colby and in Waterville is acute. College officials have decided to open the ATO and ZP houses for dormitories as well as the former Mary Low House on College Avenue. Married veterans are still worse off, since apartments are as difficult to find in Waterville as the proverbial needle in the haystack.

* * * * *

Fraternities — The Inter-Fraternity Council met recently with President Bixler and decided to maintain the inactive status of fraternities at Colby until the second semester. Alumni advisers and undergraduate represent-

atives were elected as follows: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Calvin Hubbard, '43, Prof. Ellsworth W. Millett, '25, Prof. Alfred K. Chapman, '25; Zeta Psi, Charles Dudley, '45, Prof. Elmer C. Warren; Delta Upsilon, Donald Butcher, '44, Prof. Lester Weeks, '15, Prof. Philip Bither, '30; Phi Delta Theta, Dick Durso, '46, Donald O. Smith, '21, Prof. Walter Breckenridge; Alpha Tau Omega, Andrew Bedo, '43, G. Cecil Goddard, '29; Lambda Chi Alpha, Laughlin MacKinnon, '42, Otis Wheeler, '33, Harold Clark, '28; Tau Delta Phi, Robert Singer, '45, Prof. Alan Galbraith.

* * * * *

Powder and Wig — On December 1st, the Powder and Wig Dramatic Society presented its first program of

the season. Three one-act plays were given: The Calf That Laid the Golden Egg, The Man Who Died at Twelve O'clock, and The Man in the Bowler Hat.

* * * * *

Vets' Wives — Although no formal organization of veterans' wives has been formed, the girls are meeting occasionally for dinner or an informal evening. The SCA is talking of forming a married couples' club next semester.

* * * * *

Intercollegiate — At the invitation of the Colby Echo, the student newspapers of the other Maine colleges sent representatives to a conference here on December 8 and 9. The group of twenty discussed their common problems and received many good ideas from each other. Furthermore, plans for the exchange of editorial matter, exchange of cuts for athletic contests, and other cooperative ventures were adopted. President Bixler attended the banquet which was held in the Smith Lounge Saturday night. So enthusiastic was the reaction to the conference that it may well become an annual event.

GET YOUR WHITE MULES HERE!

The re-born Colby White Mule plans to get out two issues in the second semester: February and May. The Circulation Department wishes the alumni to be informed that these may be obtained upon receipt of 25c per copy, or 50c for the two. Next year they plan to go onto a quarterly basis at \$1.00. Send your orders to: The Colby White Mule, Circulation Department, Mayflower Hill, Waterville, Maine.

Camera Club — The Camera Club, under the guidance of Joseph C. Smith, '24, has started up again and is holding regular meetings. Recently a trip to Boothbay Harbor was taken where the members got some good "shots" at the scenery.

* * * * *

Canterbury Club — The Canterbury Club, an Episcopal group, elected Miss Sally I. Sherburne, Director of Residence at Colby, as its faculty ad-



THE WORK MUST GO ON

Foreman Johnson directs a grounds crew consisting of President Bixler and some other volunteer laborers in cleaning out some of the brush around the Women's Union on a Saturday afternoon in late fall.

viser and Mr. Benjamin Early, English instructor, as associate adviser. Election of officers was postponed until next semester.

* * * * *

Christmas Party — The annual Christmas Party for the children of Waterville was held on December 8th with Carl Chellquist, '48, as Santa Claus. Games were played and each child was presented with a gift.

* * * * *

Glee Club — The Glee Club, under the direction of John White Thomas, presented a Christmas Carol Service in the Auditorium of the Women's Union on December 9th. Pres. Bixler read passages from the Christmas Story to introduce the carols.

HOOP SEASON OPENS

MAINE college athletics formally return to the scene with the basketball season, with a State Championship once more at stake. Coach Roundy's task has been added to this fall by the fact that he was dealing with so many newcomers, but he has been holding workouts ever since early fall and has lined up a potentially good team. What the other colleges have is virtually an unknown matter

at this stage of the game. Previous to the first game, the squad elected J. Rodney Myshrrall of Millinocket and Robert Mosely of Bar Harbor as co-captains for the season. Myshrrall is an Air Force veteran, married, and proved to be Colby's "secret weapon" in our two-game football season. Mosely is an ex-Fire Controlman 1-c, and had three years at Farmington Normal School before the war.

Roundy's starting line-up as the season begins includes Myshrrall at right forward; Chester Woods, Providence, (a letterman last year), left forward; William L. Mitchell, Sanford, center; Mosely, left guard; and Bernard J. McDonough, Portland, right guard. Also playing much of every game have been Avar J. Holt, Portland, and Conrad E. Shephard, Gardiner.

In the pre-Christmas games, the Mules won two out of three, as follows:

Colby 36 — Dow Field 18

In the season's opener, the Mules had little trouble in defeating the service team from the Bangor Army Air Field, and doubling the opponent's score. The team showed plenty of rough spots, however, and Roundy tried out several combinations. Mysh-

rall was high scorer with 12 points, and Chet Woods was right behind with 10.

Portland YMCA 55 — Colby 30

Led by Mel Vice, former University of Wichita star, a high-powered quintette of Portland young men took the Mules over the bumps. Vice dropped in 18 points. For Colby, Myshrrall garnered 11 points, while Holt bagged 9.

Colby 47 — Univ. of N. H. 33

Coming back strong on the night following their Portland drubbing, the Mules journeyed on to Durham and took it out on New Hampshire. The Wildcats guarded Myshrrall so closely that he only sank a couple of baskets, but Connie Shephard and Chet Woods went to town with 14 and 12 points respectively. The Colby defense was sharpened up and White, the Wildcat ace, who had scored 41 points in a previous game, was held to a dozen.

Remaining Schedule

Colby has 12 more games scheduled as follows:

January	9, Dow Field Bombers at Bangor
January	12, Bowdoin at Waterville
January	15, Portland Naval Training Station at Waterville
January	17, Bates at Lewiston
January	22, Univ. of Maine at Orono
January	25, Univ. of N. H. at Waterville
February	13, USN Receiving Station of Boston, at Waterville
February	16, Bates at Waterville
February	19, Grenier Field at Manchester, N. H.
February	22, Bowdoin at Brunswick
February	26, Univ. of Maine at Waterville
March	2, Naval Training Station at Portland

COACH ROUNDY ILL

STRICKEN with acute illness while refereeing a basketball game in Fairfield on December 19, Coach Edward C. Roundy was taken to the Thayer Hospital for treatment. At time of writing he is recovering nicely, but probably will not be able to resume his duties as basketball coach until the second semester.

AVERILL FETED ON BIRTHDAY

(See pictures at right.)

A TORCHLIGHT procession swinging down College Avenue, Elm Street and Silver Street startled local citizens early in the evening of December fifth. They may have recognized the tall form of President Bixler in the van and they surely looked twice at the white-sweatered coed cheerleaders, while a throng of singing students comprised the other marchers.

At 109 Silver Street, they turned up the front sidewalk to the house and sang "Happy Birthday to Dr. Averill" until the Chairman of the Colby Board and Mrs. Averill came out, completely dumbfounded by the visitation. On behalf of the Colby student body, Frederick H. Sontag presented Dr. Averill with a huge "Key to Mayflower Hill," turned out of pieces of wood which had been growing on the new Mayflower Hill campus. Mrs. Averill was given a bunch of American Beauty roses. The Averills responded to the felicitations with cordial and appreciative words, the cheerleaders did their stuff, and a song or two brought the affair to a close.

The birthday celebration was concocted among a few leading spirits on the *Echo* board and the two student councils, and entered into by a surprisingly large proportion of the student body. That not all of the pleasure was the Averills' is shown by one remark overheard as the crowd was walking home. Speaking of the Averills, one girl said: "Why, they are such real people that I feel as though I've always known them."

PROF. LOEBS RETURNS

AS of January 1st, Prof. Gilbert F. ("Mike") Loeb will resume his position as Associate Professor of Health and Physical Education after about 17 months in the Army as Captain in the Medical Corps. At the time of his discharge on December 11, he was chief of the Physical Reconditioning Section at the Woodrow Wilson General Hospital, Stanton, Va., and previously he had served at the Valley Forge and Lawson General Hospitals.



COLBY NIGHT IN FLORIDA

THE first meeting of the Colby College Club of St. Petersburg, Florida, was held Colby Night, Nov. 9th, at the home of Mr. Edwin A. Russell, '15, and Mrs. Russell, at 864 15th Ave., N. E.

Besides Mr. and Mrs. Russell the following were present: Miss Emma A. Fountain, '95, Mrs. F. F. Tefft (Mary Bickmore, '93), Mrs. Vernon K. Gould (Martha Meserve, '96), Dr. and Mrs. John W. Hatch (Nellie Worth, '03), Prof. J. F. Nelson, Ralph E. Nash, '11, and Mrs. Nash (Margaret Buswell, '12).

At the opening of the meeting, all present stood for a few minutes in silent prayer as a tribute of respect to the late Mrs. Donald E. Putnam (Antoinette Ware, '16), who had been secretary of the club and a member from the time of organization, after which, audible prayer was offered by Dr. Hatch.

Greetings from President Bixler were read, and some time devoted to a discussion of events in the life of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, whose birthday was on that date.

It was decided to hold regular meetings at noon on the third Saturday of each month, up to and including April, at the Detroit Hotel.

The interest of those present and the reports about the good number of Colby people expected for the season, seem to indicate that future meetings will be interesting and well attended.

Refreshments, provided by the hostess, included apples and cider in proper Colby Night tradition.

COLBY NIGHT
AT WASHINGTON

THE Washington Colby Alumni Association held a dinner meeting on November 9 at the New Colonial Hotel. Although there was no speaker, messages from Dr. Bixler and Dean Marriner were read.

Those present were: Carroll and Katherine Abbott, Eilene Alpert, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrews, Hugh Beckwith, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Benson, Eliot Buse, Eleanor Carter, Marjorie Cate, Edith Emery, Lt. (jg) Anne Gwynn, Priscilla Jones Hauter, Mildred Holmes, Louise Jose, Mr. and Mrs. Morgan, Esther Power, Olive

Pullen Sp(P)2/c, R. W. Richards, Betty Anne Royal, Major Leslie Wyman, Lt. (jg) Mary Thayer, and several guests.

— B. A. ROYAL, '42.

FRANKLIN COUNTY
ALUMNI MEET

THE Franklin County Colby Alumni Association held its annual Colby Night meeting Thursday evening, November 15th, in Farmington at Voter's Cony Street Dining Room. Over thirty were in attendance which was a considerable increase over last year's meeting.

President Bixler attended the meet-

ing and spoke on present conditions at the College and plans for the future. G. Cecil Goddard, '29, reported on the various achievements of the Alumni Association. An enlightening talk on Elijah Parish Lovejoy was given by H. Warren Foss of the class of 1896.

John D. Jones of Farmington presided over the session. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President — Mrs. Muriel Armstrong, Wilton; Vice President — Flint Taylor, Farmington; Representative to the Alumni Council — Philip Colman, Farmington; Secretary — Maurice M. Whitten, Wilton.

The group gathered at the home of John Jones before going to the dining rooms.

The Rare Book Corner

WE would like to call attention to the first article in the January 1946 issue of the *Colby Library Quarterly* entitled *A Most Desirable Association Item*, which gives a full and interesting account by Dr. Carl J. Weber of a splendid gift to the Colby Library from the Boston Colby Club. The gift is a fifty year old Kelmscott Press edition of *Hand and Soul* by Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

We quote in part, "The Kelmscott Press edition was 'finished the 24th day of October, 1895,' just fifty years before a copy of this edition came into the possession of the Boston Colby Club. Morris printed only 225 copies for sale in England; they were bound in stiff vellum without the ties which Morris usually put on his larger vellum-bound books. This little product of the Kelmscott Press has the further distinction of being the only printing done by this press for an American publisher. Three hundred copies of *Hand and Soul* were prepared for Way and Williams of Chicago, and copies of this Chicago edition are now found (as announced in this Quarterly two years ago) in the libraries of Harvard University and the University of New Hampshire. Brown University has a copy 'sold by William Morris at the Kelmscott Press.' Ours is the fourth copy in New England."

Another notation of interest which links this title of *Hand and Soul* with

"strictly a State of Maine product" is as follows and we quote again from Dr. Weber's article, "As Colby Library Associate Edward F. Stevens once remarked (in *Keepsake* No. 11 of The Southworth - Anthoensen Press): 'In the early years of the last decade of the nineteenth century there came into being in Portland a succession of periodic literary reprints exhibiting such refinement and discrimination in their choice and production as to draw attention to their publisher, Thomas Bird Mosher.' In 1896 Mosher reprinted Rossetti's *Hand and Soul* — there is a mint copy in the Colby Library — in a format sufficiently like that of the Kelmscott Press edition to show that the latter was before him while the former was being planned. And not content with publishing *Hand and Soul*, T. B. Mosher reprinted *The Germ* in its entirety, for publication in 1898, shortly after the Kelmscott Press had, upon Morris's death, gone out of business. In Mosher's *Germ* — there is a copy in the Colby Library — 'Hand and Soul' appears on pages 24-35."

Since printing the Colby Library Quarterly report, we have received, also from the Boston Colby Club, a copy of the Chicago imprint of the same Kelmscott Press book, — so that we now have two of the five copies in New England; one is the Chicago imprint; one the London.

— F. E. L., '29.



With the Colors



MORE DECORATIONS FOR COLBY MEN

LEGION OF MERIT

Lieutenant Commander Whitney Wright, '37, USN, Commanding Officer of Patrol Bombing Squadron 104,

now wears the Legion of Merit, in addition to the Navy Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross with two additional gold stars, the Purple Heart, and a Presidential Unit Citation for his outfit.

His career has been followed thru these pages over the past four years, but the citations for his decorations have not been available until now. The Legion of Merit was awarded for:

"... distinguishing himself by exceptionally meritorious conduct in the performance of outstanding service during the period from 6 November 1944 to 7 June 1945 in operations against the enemy in the Southwest Pacific area. Lieutenant Commander Wright served as the Commanding Officer of Patrol Bombing Squadron One Hundred Four. On numerous occasions he led his squadron on long range unescorted patrols deep into enemy territory and despite heavy enemy fire made many low level devastating attacks on enemy shipping. His sound judgment, self control, and impartiality in connection with administrative matters was to a great extent responsible for the outstanding success of his squadron. His untiring efforts, devotion to duty and conduct throughout were in accordance with the highest traditions of the Navy of the United States."

Some of the highlights from Wright's other citations follow.

Navy Cross: "For extraordinary heroism... fearlessly pressing home his attacks in the face of intense anti-aircraft fire, (he) succeeded in destroying or seriously damaging one hostile



Lt. Comdr. Whitney Wright, '37, congratulated by Comdr. Bangston after presentation of the Legion of Merit.

gunboat, one loaded troop transport and one cargo vessel. On September 8 (1943) while on a routine search, he attacked an enemy bomber which was attempting to land, shot out and set afire the port engine, and was maneuvering to complete the destruction when attacked by seven Japanese aircraft. After a running battle of twenty minutes, he eluded the fighters and returned to his base with his plane undamaged. . . His superb airmanship and indomitable fighting spirit throughout this period were in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

Distinguished Flying Cross: "... His attacks often made in the face of anti-aircraft fire resulted in the sinking of one Sugar Able Sugar, three Sugar Charlies, one riverboat, three armed patrol craft, and two luggers. His land targets consisted of one locomotive strafed, one radar station bombed, and two oil storage tanks destroyed. . ."

Second Distinguished Flying Cross: "... Twenty-two flights in a combat area where enemy anti-aircraft fire was expected to be effective or where enemy aircraft patrols usually occurred. . ."

Third *Distinguished Flying Cross*: "... Twenty aerial flights in combat area. . ."

Presidential Unit Citation for Bombing Squadron 104, Lt. Comdr. Whitney Wright, commanding: "For outstanding performance above the normal call of duty while engaged in reconnaissance and search missions in the most forward areas of Japanese-controlled territory in the South Pacific from August 15, 1943, to March, 1944. Rendering pioneer service in changing the passive, defensive search into a daring and powerful offensive, Bombing Squadron 104 has utilized to the full potentialities of the PB4Y and its equipment, striking at enemy task force units and initiating the hazardous masthead bombing attack to insure direct hits on the target. Patrolling approximately 125,000 miles daily regardless of weather and frequently extending the search radius beyond specified sector limits in order to harass the enemy and intercept shipping, this gallant force typifies individual responsibility in the collective efforts of a combat group, unique in its tactics and in the comprehensiveness of its service. Dauntless and aggressive in the fulfillment of each assignment, the pilots and crews of Bombing Squadron 104 have inflicted substantial damage on hostile ships and installations and have provided information of inestimable value to our forces in their sustained drive against the Japanese in this vital area."

Purple Heart: "For wounds received as a result of enemy action in the Southwest Pacific Area on 2 June, 1945."

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS

Lt. Robert D. Johnston, '39, has received the *Distinguished Flying Cross*, a *Gold Star* in lieu of a second, the *Air Medal*, and an *Admiral's Commendation* for his work as a Naval flyer in the Pacific area. His first tour of duty began in August, 1943, just after the seizure of Guadalcanal, and continued for ten months, flying a twin-engine bomber and participating in the operations at Bougainville, Munda, New Georgia, Treasury Island, Green Islands, Raboul, and Kavieng. He then returned to the States and took instruction in flying B-24's. Last June he was back in the Pacific and stationed at Okinawa, flying a



TRIPLE AWARD

Lt. (jg) Robert D. Johnston as he received the *Distinguished Flying Cross* with *Gold Star* and the *Navy Air Medal*.

Privateer and making sorties over the China Sea, Korea, and along the Japanese Coast. During these operations he sank fourteen Japanese freighters, and one 5,000 ton transport. It was during this period that he received the two awards of the *Distinguished Flying Cross* and the *Air Medal*. Lt. Johnston returned home October 15 and expected to be discharged on December 19 and return to his home in Putnam, Conn.

CROIX DE GUERRE

Lt. (jg) Frank H. Burchell, '39, was awarded the *Croix de Guerre* by the French Government for his actions as medical officer during an engagement when his ship was damaged and personnel hurt. The reason for its being a French decoration may have been that this American destroyer was at the time part of a flank force under the command of French Rear Admiral Jouard, by whose authority the following citation was made:

"For extraordinary achievement in line of his profession and outstanding performance of duty as medical officer of the USS McLanahan following a near miss of an enemy shell during a shore bombardment action off Bordighera, Italy, 11 February, 1945."

BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Commander Norris W. Potter, '29, (then Lieutenant) was probably the only Colby man to be at Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941. First assigned to Pacific Fleet Intelligence, he then came back to the States for amphibious training with the Atlantic fleet, but landed back in the Pacific area as flag logistics officer in charge of fueling, provisioning, water, ammunition supplies, maintenance and repair problems for every ship in the group. The citation accompanying the presentation of the *Bronze Star Medal* follows:



"For distinguishing himself by meritorious conduct as Logistics Officer on the staff of an Amphibious Group Commander from 17 July 1944 to 12 June 1945. Commander Potter formulated the logistics plans for five major amphibious assault landings in the Southwest Pacific Area. By his meticulous planning and skill in anticipating future requirements, he maintained the ships in a good state of repair and furnished logistic support to a task group consisting of more than two hundred ships of all types. Through his determination and outstanding devotion to duty he contributed in a large measure to the success of all the operations in which he participated. His conduct throughout distinguished him among those performing duties of the same character."

BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Paul J. Harold, '37, has been awarded the *Bronze Star Medal* "for meritorious service in connection with military operations," according to a notice from the Ninth Air Force PRO. Harold has been agent of the Criminal Investigation Detachment of the Ninth Air Force Headquarters. He was inducted in August, 1943, and has spent 22 months overseas, participating in five campaigns. He was also awarded the *French Police Medal*. Previous to induction, he was an investigator for the U. S. Department of Labor in Boston.

BRONZE STAR MEDAL

Lt. George L. Beach, Jr., '41, received his commission in the field and also the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding services. Unfortunately for the record, this all took place just about the time of the Battle of the Bulge and everything was so mixed up that he never did get a copy of the accompanying citation.

Lt. Beach served in the Counter Intelligence Corps and went overseas with a uniform and a set of civilian clothes. During his stay in England preceding the Invasion, one of the assignments of his outfit was to tail the brass hats in public places to guard against the possibility of their becoming too loquacious. Following the troops over on D-Day, they had to enter the towns as soon as they were occupied and investigate for German spies left behind or known local collaborators. In Cherbourg a sniper's bullet ripped his jacket under one arm, and in Belgium a land mine blew up a jeep from under him, but George emerged both times unscathed. A pleasant experience in Antwerp occurred when he heard an Army nurse refer to another by the name of "Colby," and discovered that it was Lt. Gladys Rodriguez, '38, ANC. George was with the occupation units in Germany, sifting out Nazis, until his return home this fall.

BRONZE STAR MEDAL

S-Sgt. William Finkeldey, '43, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal in Japan for his part in compiling a 400 page technical book on the Japanese Army.

NAVY AIR MEDAL

Ens. Alden D. Ridley, '44, member of Night Torpedo Squadron 91, was operating off a carrier with Halsey's Third Fleet off Japan when the war ended. He was awarded the Navy Air Medal with the accompanying citation as follows:

"For meritorious acts while participating in aerial flight as a pilot of a carrier-based night torpedo plane on 29 July, 1945. Lead-

ing a night heckler flight against airfields on the Island of Honshu, Japan, he successfully nullified the threat of these airfields to our surface units by reason of his accurate and determined bombing. His skilled airmanship and devotion to duty were at all times in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

COMMENDATION

Ens. Dana Increase Robinson, '45, has received an official commendation for work done at Guam headquarters concerning intelligence reports covering China north of the Yangtze and including Korea. Robinson, it will be remembered, was born and spent his entire boyhood in the neighborhood of Tientsin. As signed by Fleet Admiral C. W. Nimitz, the citation follows:

"For excellent service in the line of his profession as an intelligence officer in the Advanced Intelligence Center at the Advance Headquarters of the Commander in Chief, United States Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas, from 13 March to 6 September 1945. During this period he collected information and intelligence and made special studies of certain enemy-held areas on which he was considered an expert. The initiative, industry, and ability he applied to the performance of this duty was an important factor in the operation of the Advance Intelligence Center and contributed to the success of our forces in the Pacific. His conduct throughout was in keeping with the highest traditions of the United States Naval Service."

CAPTURE OF A JAP

IT was a few days after Iwo Jima had been officially declared secure, but even then there were still about 3,000 Japs holding out in the innumerable caves on the island. A large U. S. Army General Hospital had just landed and was starting to set up when the following incident occurred.

A Sergeant was ordered to take a detail of men out and dig several latrines for hospital use. As the men approached the designated area, the Sergeant noticed a rather large hole in the ground. Thinking to reduce the amount of work, he ordered his men to erect the Quartermaster latrine box over the hole. They did so, and

went on to their next job, delighted that they had made easy work of a potentially difficult task.

The next morning, a group of men were standing near this newly-constructed latrine when one of them heard a slight noise. Because there was still a great danger from Jap snipers, he reached for his carbine and turned around quickly. As he gazed open-mouthed and pop-eyed at the latrine, he saw one of the four lids slowly rise. Then, from the depths below, a hand came up through the hole clasp ing a stick about two feet long. On the end of the stick there was fastened a piece of cardboard, on which was drawn a crude American flag.

Dumbfounded, the man called to his buddies and they approached the waving flag with carbines drawn and loaded. When they were close enough, they looked down and saw that the waver of the flag and the creator of the amazing spectacle was a Jap soldier trying to surrender! Accidentally, the latrine had been constructed over the entrance to a Jap cave! The men pulled the Jap up through the hole and immediately hustled him off to the POW Stockade.

A sort of anti-climax came the next day when the official Intelligence Report describing this particular capture was published. Upon being asked why he chose to surrender to the American soldiers, the Jap answered: "I was dissatisfied with my living conditions!"

—LT. NORRIS E. DIBBLE, '41.

SERVICE PERSONALS

Col. Alexander LaFleur, '20, was promoted to his present rank as of December 22. He served with distinction as Judge Advocate General of the 10th Armored Division throughout the European campaign. Upon his discharge, which is expected in January, he will resume his law practice in Portland.

Paul Gaffney, '46, played one football game for Camp Shelby against Mississippi State this last season, but was then shipped out. The previous year, however, he played with some top-notch college stars in the ETO. He is now discharged, married, and living at home in Fall River. Because it is within commuting distance, he plans to enter Brown next September.



Cpl. Thomas W. Farnsworth Jr., '43, sent the Editor a copy of the "Hindusthan Standard." He is now home: 333 North Pleasant Ave., Ridgewood, N. J.

T-5 Richard Rogers, '47, is still on Seymour Island sweating out his return. He sent several copies of "The Caribbean Breeze," a fine lithographed monthly magazine, and "Galapagos Goat's Whiskers," a mimeographed paper. He also forwarded his elaborate membership certificate in "The Ancient and Honorable Order of Goat Whiskered Galapagos."

Lt. Leroy N. Young, '38, saw Col. Addison Pond, former Colby instructor in business administration, in France. Roy has been shifted to the XII Tactical Air Command and is at Bad Kessengen, Germany.

Capt. John T. Foster, '40, is in St. Louis in charge of liaison between the AAF and Civil Air Patrol for 19 states from Montana to Maine. His work involves fitting Army methods and procedures to a civilian organization, but he pays tribute to the enthusiasm and cooperation of the CAP. He has twice flown over Waterville, but both times in ships too large to land comfortably at the Waterville airport. John expects to become a civilian in February and is thinking about aviation insurance as a future field of work.

Lt. Col. Leslie H. Wyman, '26, writes from Sapporo, Hokkaido, Japan, where he is stationed with the 902 Field Artillery Bn. He finds the Japs far more primitive and poverty-stricken than he had imagined. He thinks that they realize that their government has been playing them for "fall guys."

Capt. Leo M. Seltzer, '37, was one of the lucky ones to fly home and he received his discharge at Devens on Sept. 29. He immediately entered the University of Pennsylvania Graduate School of Medicine to take work in obstetrics and gynecology. Until June his address will be: 4010 Spruce Street, Philadelphia 4.

Lt. E. Robert Bruce, '40, was appointed head coach of his divisional football team in Japan. He thinks he got the job mainly because a couple of the brass hats don't like to lose games, so Bob's superiors passed the buck until it landed in his lap. How he came out hasn't yet been learned.

He is with the 188th Parachute Infantry, 11th Airborne Division, APO 468, SF.

Lt. Clifford Came, '42, arrived in Tokyo Bay shortly after the surrender and has been able to see something of the flattened cities of Yokohama and Tokyo. He is on the Chikashia (AO 54).

Lt. (jg) Alden E. Wagner, '44, has been transferred to a new station, 11D 45 C (O), NATB, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Pfc. George E. Heppner, '45, is with Hq. and Hq. Co., 28th Repl. Depot, APO 318, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco. He evidently expects to be getting home soon, however, since he has requested that all mail be sent to 55 South Whitney St., Hartford, Conn.

Capt. Marshall B. Gurney, '25, is aboard the USS Fanshan Bay (CVE-70), c/o FPO, San Francisco.

DISCHARGED,

STAYS OVERSEAS

When S-Sgt. John ("Scoop") Roderick, '36, became eligible for the long trip home and a blue serge suit, he wired the Associated Press and asked for his old job, merely substituting Chungking for Washington as his headquarters. He was hired on the spot and since then has been cabling by-line stories from China. His latest exploit was authorship of the first AP dispatch to be filed for over a year from the Communist capital of Yenan, in which he told of his significant interview with the CIC of the Chinese Communist armies.

During his previous 8 months, Scoop was with the Office of Strategic Services in Kunming and frequently saw Jim East, '41, and once bumped into Ernie Weidul, '43. He kept his eye out for Elbridge "Hocker" Ross, '35, and once came within two miles from the hospital where Hocker was suffering from Malaria, but his plane was about to take off. Finally, however, in the Hotel du Commerce, Kunming, he spied "a lad thumbing the wine list. He was paler, thinner, but unmistakably Hocker. The reunion was something terrific — so much so that I completely misplaced three copies of THE ALUMNUS which he had kindly given me."

Jack L. Lowell, '42, Sp(A)1/c, is now stationed in London as an S.P. He and Brewster A. Branz, '40, recently met in Bristol and again in London and had a reunion about the good old days. Jack's new address is Navy No. 100, Shore Patrol Hq'ts., FPO (London) New York, N. Y. Bruce is taking a course at the University of Cardiff on Current Affairs.

Lt. Louis Rancourt, '36, is back from Pacific duty and on terminal leave. He plans to resume his dentistry practice.

T-Sgt. Ray F. Kozen, '42, has been promoted to his present grade and transferred from the Presque Isle Air Base to Operations, APO 677, c/o Postmaster, New York.

Lt. Max Holzrichter, '42, who visited Colby in early December, is now stationed at the USN Air Station, Lakehurst, N. J.

Lt. Ray Burbank, '42, was a recent visitor on campus. He is now at the Marine Corps Air Base, Cherry Point, S. C.

Lt. Comdr. Nelson W. Nitchman, Colby football coach, has been promoted to his present rank at the U. S. Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

Lt. Paul J. Murphy, '34, has returned to this country from overseas service and is at present an instrument instructor at Perrin, Field.

Sgt. Thomas S. Vose, '39, is at present assigned as weather observer to the 19th Weather Squadron whose headquarters are at John H. Payne Field, just outside of Cairo, Egypt. Tom's duties consist of sending hourly weather reports concerning temperature, wind speed, and direction, air pressure and cloud conditions to all other weather stations in Africa and the Middle East.

Lt. Robert B. Carr, '40, meteorologist, with the 8th Weather Squadron of the Air Transport Command, returned to the states during the summer after 14 months of overseas duty. After a three months refresher course at Chanute Field, Illinois, he was assigned to duty at the Presque Isle Army Air Base. His wife, June Leighton Carr, '42, accompanied him to his new station.

Lt. (jg) Frank H. Burchell, '39, is attached to the V-12 Unit, Union College, Schenectady, N. Y.

T-Sgt. Joseph Spina, '44, was "sweating out" a boat home from Southampton, England, when last heard from.

Cpl. Stanley Frolio, '44, recently sent a Japanese postal card to the office although his APO is 1140, New York. Stan is with the Hq. Sqd., 23rd Fighter Group. He writes that he expects to be back at Colby in the fall of 1946.

Douglas C. Borton, '47, RT2/c, is now with Division 8, USS Hooper Island, ARG-17, c/o FPO, San Francisco.

Ens. Joseph Bowler, '47, a gunnery officer, is en route to Tokyo aboard the USS Charles P. Cecil, DD835.

George I. Smith, '48, S1/c, has recently changed addresses and may now be reached at Sect. R12-7, Bks. 306, EE and RM School, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Cpl. Allan M. MacDonald, '44, is now with the 1632nd Eng. Photomapping Plat., APO 75, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Lt. Halsey A. Frederick, Jr., '40, is stationed aboard the USS Lake Champlain, CV-39, c/o Fleet Post Office, New York.

Lt. William E. Tucker, '42, USNR, has returned to this country from the European theatre and is now at the Naval Training Center (Applied Comm), Post Graduate Course, Cambridge, Mass.

Capt. Leon J. Braudy, '39, is in the Finance Office, AAF, ORD, Greensboro, N. C.

Ens. Calvin M. Dolan, '46, now stationed in the Pacific theatre, hopes to be back in school by next fall.

Pvt. Paul I. Smith, '48, is in the Reception Center-Classifications Assignment, Fort McPherson, Ga.

Lt. Frederick A. Schreiber, '34, has been transferred from Fort Snelling, Minn., to 146 Bolton Street, Portland, Maine.

Lt. (jg) Millard E. Emanuelson, '36, is now the Navy Induction Officer and Assistant Recruiting Officer in New Haven.

Sidney B. McKeen, '48, S2/c, was on Okinawa when last heard from. He writes that on the 23rd of October, "we went past Iwo Jima. It really seemed awful to think so many fellows lost their lives on such a small island. We sailed close enough to



REUNION IN EGYPT

The Wilkinson issue serves to introduce Mary Harriet Bixler, daughter of Colby's President, who is with the OWI in Istanbul, to S-Sgt. Thomas S. Vose, '39, when they met at the airport in Yesilkay, where Tom is stationed at the weather station.

Iwo to see the American flag flying on Mount Surabachi at the eastern tip of the island."

Lt. Richard S. Reid, '44, has moved to Naples, Italy, where he writes the Army is "in the throes of sending the last of the high point men home from Italy on these airplane carriers which have been refitted as troop transports. They certainly take a good bite out of the depot with their big loads."

Pvt. Maurice Rancourt, '39, is with the 88th Division which is located in Northern Italy. "I am in the town of Gorizia which at the present time belongs neither to Italy or Yugoslavia and our duty is to see that neither country steps in until the question is finally settled by the diplomats. We left Boston the 11th of October and landed in Naples the 20th, and then took a long train ride to this place. All the way along we could see the effects of war and the damage that was done. There were plenty of towns that were blasted just about out of existence while others didn't suffer so much damage. The railroads were badly hit especially bridges which have been hastily repaired.

Sgt. Mitchell C. Jaworski, '44, is still stationed in California in spite of the fact that he had a pretty close call not too long ago. Of this he writes, "It seems that Washington called the

whole thing off just as I got set to plank my second foot aboard ship."

Lt. Comdr. Herbert A. Perkins, '22, is now with the Officer Personnel Separation Center, Bldg. No. 4, Navy Yard, Philadelphia.

Ernest F. Upton, Jr., '41, has been inducted into the U. S. Army.

Lt. (jg) Oren Shiro, '42, flew from San Francisco to Augusta arriving on November 10th so as to be in Waterville for Colby Weekend and also to enjoy a few days with his parents. Oren writes that he has been seeing quite a bit of "Red" Lee (Lt. John H. Lee, '30) since Red is in charge of the fleet recreation center in the Navy Yard at Bremerton, Wash.

Sgt. Charles G. Barletta, '43, has returned to his home in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and will receive his discharge following a 45-day terminal leave.

Lt. Henry V. Rockiki, '44, was at Clark Field when last heard from waiting for transportation back to the States. He expects to be back at Colby next September.

Major Thomas G. van Slyke, '36, recently changed his address to the 503rd Parachute Infantry Regiment on Negros Island and said he hoped to be back home very soon.

Lt. John P. Turner, '44, USMC, writes that he ran into Sgt. Bud McKay, '44, recently at the movies. Bud is in charge of a big warehouse and PX.

Lt. Richard D. Gruber, '45, has been graduated from the bombardier school in Big Springs, Texas, and received his commission in the Army Air Corps.

Pfc. Eldridge Wallace, '47, writes that his 86th Division is to be the permanent occupying force in the Philippines. However, he expects to be back at Colby next fall and is now studying mathematics and sciences through MSAFI correspondence.

Chap. James Chase, '39, USNR, has been transferred to the Marianas Island Area from the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

Comdr. Norris W. Potter, '29, USNR, has been detailed as Executive Officer of the Receiving Station, Pearl Harbor. Norrie writes: "It has been a long siege and I'll be glad to be a civilian again—this Christmas will be my fifth in a row in the Pacific, so you can understand my desire to have a 'White Christmas' again."

William Clyde H. Higgins, '44, PhM1c, may be reached aboard the USS Ahrens (DE 575), c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco.

Pvt. Albert J. Rimosukas, '41, is with the USAFI, APO 75, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco.

Lt. John A. Roukema, '44, who has been in the Pacific theatre, was home-ward bound when last heard from and expected to be home for Christmas.

Capt. John E. Stevens, '42, has been transferred from Dallas, Texas, to Charleston, S. C., address: Officers' Mail Room.

Lt. Philip M. Caminiti, '44, has completed his work at Washington and Lee University and is now with the 142nd General Hospital, APO 465, c/o Postmaster, New York.

Lt. Charles A. Lord, '42, is now eligible for discharge but is remaining at Quonset Point, R. I., as Asst. Communications Officer for Com. Fair. As soon as he is released he will begin his work at Harvard Law School.

Sgt. Edward Sarantides, '43, was transferred from the European theatre to the Pacific when the war ended and is expected to return to the states before Christmas.

Maj. Frederick D. Blanchard, '23, is stationed in Trieste as divisional Information and Education officer. He has set up a big school in the hotels on the famed Lido near Venice.

Lt. Robert I. Johnson, '42, has received terminal leave after more than three years of service. His last duty was aboard the USS Kiowa.

S-Sgt. William Finkeldey, '42, writes from the 4th Replacement Depot near Yokohama where he was sweating out his turn on a ship bound for home, with discharges coming in far faster than those shipping out.

Ens. Anne Foster, '44, sends an address correction. It is US Navy Hospital No. 10 (not Fleet Hospital), c/o FPO, San Francisco.

S-Sgt. Theron R. Stinchfield, '33, has been at Fort Bliss, but looked forward to a discharge in December and may be addressed at Norridgewock, Maine.

Lt. Vernelle W. Dyer, Jr., '41, sends a Japanese post card with a new address: CIS, 4th CAD, APO 929, San Francisco.

PASSING THROUGH FRISCO?

Any Colby folk headed for San Francisco may feel easier about the hotel situation because a hospitable invitation is extended to all their friends by Lt. and Mrs. Edwin L. Fisher, '42, ("Sunny" Smith, '42) who state that they have a spare bed in their apartment (No. 203) situated at 1770 Lombard Street. They expect to remain here until late spring.

1st Lt. Stephen S. Sternberg, '41, is now at Randolph Field, Texas, taking an 11 weeks' course in aviation medicine leading to a Flight Surgeon's qualifications.

Sanford Levine, '48, S 2/c, is plying the Atlantic on the USS Portland. He recently sailed for Southampton with 600 replacements and expected to return with 1800 discharges.

T-4 Arthur W. Stetson, Jr., '34, enjoyed a furlough in Switzerland. His comment: "Best meals, softest beds, cleanest cities, trains and stations, friendliest and most hospitable people in this part of the world."

Pfc. Arnold Ehrlich, '45, is enrolled at Shrivensham American University in England. He has been overseas for 14 months with the 84th Infantry Division and has the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, and three battle stars.

1st Lt. George Jahn, '43, is back from overseas service with the 4th Marine Division, and his terminal leave will expire on January 4. His address is 2934 Valencia Street, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Pfc. Donald Whitten, '45, with a medical detachment SCU, has been transferred from Camp Carson to the Madigan General Hospital, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Lt. Comdr. John E. Candelet, '27, is now stationed at the Naval Air Station at Ottumwa, Iowa.

Ralph Sawyer, '43, QM 3/c, is on the USS Fall River, N Division, c/o FPO, NYC.

Aaron E. Sandler, '47, PhM 2/c, is working in a hospital at Sampson, N. Y., and may be addressed: Q Area, Brks 6.

Lt. Lloyd V. Gooch, '41, is still in the Pacific area with the E-13 Mine Sweep Depot, Navy 3256.

Lt. Gordon T. Miller, '45, expects to be in Germany for six or eight months more. He is with the 68 Medical Group, APO 758.

Sgt. Eddie Loring, '42, is now stationed at Tacloban, Leyte, but expects to be getting back to the States before too many more months have passed.

Lt. John M. Lomac, '43, has returned to the States and is now at Cherry Point, N. C. Johnnie writes that he has enough points now for a discharge and would like to get a coaching berth somewhere.

Lt. J. Milton Stillwell, Jr., '43, sends greetings from Tientsin, China, where he is with the Marine Headquarters Squadron No. 1.

Ens. Philip Shulman, '46, is aboard LCT 566, and had been anchored in Nagoya harbor for a month at time of writing. He says that liberty is pretty good there, however.

Missions Accomplished



Lt. Comdr. Paul A. Thompson, '18
Capt. Ralph C. Hughes, '19
Lt. R. E. Wilkins, '20
Lt. Comdr. Clark Drummond, '21
Lt. Col. H. Chesterfield Marden, '21
Major Libby Pulsifer, '21
Lt. Frank R. Porter, '24
Lt. Ellis W. Peavey, '27
Major Ralph H. Ayer, '28
Lt. E. Richard Drummond, '28
M/Sgt. Kent N. Pierce, '28
Major Joseph B. Campbell, '29
Cpl. Lowell P. Leland, '29
T/Sgt. George G. Henry, '30
Lt. Norman D. Palmer, '30
Gordon K. Fuller, '31, S1/c
Capt. William S. Richards, '32
S/Sgt. Arthur R. Austin, '33
Sgt. Thomas J. Foley, '33
Henri P. Rancourt, '33
1st Lt. Richard N. Ball, '35
Sgt. Warden C. Amidon, '35
Pfc. Lawrence N. Gray, '35
T-Sgt. Elbridge Ross, Jr., '35
Lt. George H. Holbrook, '36
Robert W. Sparkes, '36, CSp(A)

Sgt. Arnold A. Green, '37
 Lt. Arthur F. Hannigan, '37
 Robert Hussey, '37
 Albert W. Berrie, '38
 Lt. William C. Carter, '38
 Lt. Alma R. Moses, '39, ANC
 Lt. (jg) Robert D. Johnston, '39
 Lt. Machaon E. Stevens, '39
 Lt. Horace F. Burr, '40
 Lt. John K. Chase, '40
 Lt. Kenneth Dreyer, '40
 Sgt. Earle C. Lord, Jr., '40
 Lt. Walter H. Reed, '40
 Lt. William A. Small, '40
 S-Sgt. Henry W. Abbott, Jr., '41
 M-Sgt. Hartley A. Bither, '41

1st Lt. Norris E. Dibble, '41
 Cpl. Richard C. Johnson, '41
 Cpl. Howard A. Miller, '41
 S/Sgt. Maurice Rimpo, '41
 Lt. Robert H. Talbot, '41
 Francis Colton, '42
 Lt. John E. Geagan, '42
 Curtis L. Hemenway C. Sp.(x), '42
 Lt. (jg) J. David Marshall, '42
 Pfc. Robert R. McDonnell, '42
 Lt. (jg) Robert S. Rice, '42
 Arthur K. Brown, Jr., '43
 Frederick B. McAlary, '43
 1st Lt. George K. Jahn, '43
 Vol. Stephen Tilton, '43, AFS
 Lt. (jg) Franklyn H. Ervin, '44

Sgt. Richard D. Goodridge, '44
 W. Harris Graf, '44, AS
 Pvt. Harold Joseph, '44
 S/Sgt. William L. Mansfield, '44
 S-Sgt. Robert W. Maxwell, '44
 T-Sgt. Sherman A. McPherson, '44
 Pfc. Domenico Puiia, '44
 Lt. (jg) Alden D. Ridley, '44
 Pvt. Patterson M. Small, '44
 Sgt. Ray Verrengia, '44
 Lt. Harold L. Vigue, '44
 Pfc. Floyd L. Harding, '45
 John W. Lord, '45, Y1/c
 Pfc. Robert Lucy, '45
 George A. Ober, Jr. AM 2/c, '45
 Lt. Charles H. Lightbody, '47

Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1886

Dr. Charles P. Small is president of the Chicago Ophthalmological Society and resides at 205 Park Avenue West, Princeton, Illinois. He writes that he would like to see Mayflower Hill very much, but does not expect to be making a trip east.

1891

Dr. Franklin W. Johnson was recently elected chairman of the Kennebec Area, Boy Scouts of America. He was also named a director of the organization.

1894

Rufus W. Stimson sent Christmas greetings in the form of a printed letter. He is living with his niece in a 200 year-old Cape Cod house in Wellfleet, Mass., about three minutes' walk from Route 6 to Provincetown. He will be 78 next February 20 and enjoys his daily two-mile walk to the post office. Mr. Stimson is the co-author of "History of Agricultural Education of Less than College Grade in the United States," a 648 page book which was published for the U. S. Office of Education and is already in its third printing. Now he is engaged in the final stages of preparation of a companion volume, "Agricultural Career Education Readings, 1621-1945," task which has occupied him for the past seven years and which should be ready for the printer early in 1946.

Miss Adelle Gilpatrick leads a quiet life at her home at 11 Maple Street,

Hallowell, Maine. She sends New Year's greetings to the Colby family.

1904

Mabel Freeze Dennett has recently published another book of verse entitled "Some Day." In one of the poems, "My Home State," Mrs. Dennett's thoughts return to Maine and she writes in one paragraph:

"I'm dreaming of Maine tonight,
 And in my dreams I see
 Colby, my alma mater,
 Her campus, walk, and tree."

1906

Rex W. Dodge has recently become manager of W. H. Bell & Co., Inc., Portland, Maine, in the distribution of investment securities throughout Maine.

1907

Ellen J. Peterson sailed for China on November 27 and may be addressed at 15 Tsen Tsu Yang, Hangchow, Chekiang, China.

1908

Herman C. Marquardt has moved to a new home at 1286 Orange Park Place, Long Beach 6, Calif.

1909

Sarah B. Young is retiring from Wheaton College where she has served as Registrar since 1909. Miss Young is planning to return to her old home in Solon, Maine.

1910

Mrs. Mary Donald Deans, teacher of English and History at Keene, N. H., Teachers College, has been granted a year's leave of absence from the college faculty to accept a position as director of the International College at Cap Haitien, Haiti.

1912

Rita Robinson Blodgett is now living at 518 Elm St., Westfield, N. J. Elsie Gardiner Pierson of Waterbury, Conn., was recently elected to the presidency of the Bunker Hill Literary Club. Mrs. Pierson is also serving as regent of Melicent Porter Chapter, D. A. R.

Richard Hodsdon has been discharged from the USN and, following a few weeks of substitute teaching at Deering High School, is now teaching in Auburn.

1913

Fred A. Hunt is a resident of Toledo, Ohio, and a member of the Toledo Board of Education, a member of the General Assembly of Ohio, and president of the Sigma Province of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Phyllis St. Clair Fraser is in the Maine General Hospital, Portland, recovering from a very serious illness.

Pauline Hanson attended the Army-Navy game in the non-partisan capacity of Aunt both to a cadet in Annapolis and one at West Point.

Belle Smith Wescott has been receiving the sympathy of her class-

mates on the loss of her eldest son Franklin in action, in addition to that of her youngest son Robert, in action, about a year ago.

Marion E. I. Hague has had three sons in service. One has returned from Europe and received his discharge, a second has arrived in California after a year in the Pacific, while the oldest is still in Okinawa.

1914

Idella K. Farnum is still teaching at Keene Teachers College where she has been since 1925. Her subjects are Rural Education and Mathematics.

Everett S. Kelson is the Director of the Senior School at The William Penn Charter School in Germantown, Pa. A summary of the excellent work he has done for this school has been given in an interview with Mr. Kelson printed in the PENN CHARTER NEWS for the summer of 1945.

Prof. Marston Morse has been given administrative duties at the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton and will be practically in charge during the absence of Dr. Aydelotte who was appointed by President Truman to the joint British - American - Palestine Commission.

1915

Ray C. Young received his discharge from active service on December 1st and is now at his home, 225 West Main Street, New Britain, Conn. Ray was promoted to Major, Transportation Corps, AUS, on November 24th. Early in 1946 he expects to be associated with the firm of Young and VanBeuren, Inc., a Variety Store in Wethersfield, Conn.

1916

Herman O. Goffin was an unsuccessful candidate for office of City Council in Portland.

Frank C. Foster directed a course last summer on "Post-War Rehabilitation Abroad" at the Pacific School of Religion at Berkeley, California, after which he was appointed to a position with UNRRA and has gone overseas. His special assignment is community relations with displaced persons.

1917

John F. Everett is the vice president of David Benioff Bros., Wholesale

Furriers, in San Francisco, Calif. He is also president of the Wholesale Fur Dealers' Association of Northern California, a member of the Islam Temple and the Olympic Club of San Francisco.

1918

Paul A. Thompson was separated from the Navy on October 4 and resumed his teaching and coaching duties at Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.

1922

Rev. Evan J. Shearman was a recent speaker at the First Baptist Church in Glen Falls, N. Y. Dr. Shearman is the eastern regional representative of the Council on Finance and Promotion of the Northern Baptist Convention. In this capacity, he promotes the missionary work of the denomination through the Unified Budget, the World Mission Crusade and the Field Activities program in the eastern states.

William F. Cushman was scheduled to sail on December 26 or 28 for Australia on an eight months' business trip. Chick's health has not been too good and it is hoped that the voyage will be beneficial. He hoped to visit Leslie and Edythe Dunstan, '23, in Honolulu en route, but Dunnv is due to come to the mainland the last of January, so they may miss each other. Chick is with the American Foreign Insurance Association.

1923

Dr. John P. Tilton was the guest speaker at the Institute on Community Affairs under the auspices of the Good Neighbor Association, Inc., at their meeting on November 6th. Dr. Tilton is dean of the Tufts Graduate School and director of the University Extension at Tufts.

Rankings just published by the New England Lawn Tennis Association show that John Russell Gow of Simsbury, Conn., and his partner are rated the number two doubles team in New England.

A. Galen Eustis has been confined to his home for about six weeks by an obscure illness and the effects of over work generally. Although now spending some time each day in his office, he has been ordered to go at half speed for a while.

1924

Judge George M. Davis of Skowhegan has been elected vice-chairman of Kennebec Area, Boy Scouts.

1926

Carl R. MacPherson, 621 Washington Street, Abington, Mass., is still teaching and coaching at Brockton High School. He is serving his second year as president of the Brockton Teachers' Association.

1927

Kenneth R. Copp is a teacher of English in the A. B. Davis High School of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and still plays the trumpet regularly in New York dance bands.

1928

Nathan R. Lufkin is now living at 455 Knickerbocker Road, Tenafly, N. J.

Robert C. Chandler is now teaching at Edward Little High School, Auburn, following his discharge from the Army on December 11th.

Ralph H. Ayer has been discharged from the USA and is now City Manager for Lincoln Theatre Corp., 325 Stuart Building, Lincoln, Neb.

1929

Everett H. Holmes is living in Southbridge, Mass., and is a member of the high school faculty there. He has a daughter aged seven.

G. Cecil Goddard was recently elected a director of Kennebec Area, Boy Scouts of America.

Joseph B. Campbell has been discharged from the USA and is practicing law at 284 Water Street, Augusta, Maine.

1930

George G. Henry has been discharged from the Marines and is now residing in Ashfield, Mass.

Dr. Hazen A. Calhoun is practicing in Higganum, Conn.

1931

Richard Dow is safety engineer for Frood-Stobie Open Pit in Sudbury, Ontario.

Lee F. Brackett has returned to civilian life again and is connected with the Leonard A. Morse Real Estate and Insurance Office in Portland, Maine. Lee's special field is in colonial houses.

1932

Dr. William S. Richards has resumed his dental practice in Boston following his release from the USA. He is living at 33 Justin Road, Brighton, Mass., but his office is 106 Marlborough Street, Boston.

Henry W. Rollins has been elected a director for Kennebec Area, Boy Scouts of America.

Talbert B. Hughes is manager of Farm Credit Co-ops of Upper East Tennessee and looks forward to a visit to the campus in the near future. He writes: "Congratulations on your splendid Mayflower Hill job. Colby's continued leadership in education is assured, but let us not forget to include a good athletic program."

1933

Otis W. Wheeler is managing Lincoln's Store in Waterville and living on 1 Heath Street.

1934

Rev. Martin T. Storms, former pastor of the United Baptist Church of Houlton, has taken the pastorate at the First Baptist Church in Gardiner where he began his duties the first of January.

1935

Elbridge Ross, Jr., was discharged from the Army on November 6th and is now back with the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co., Boston.

Rev. Deane L. Hodges, who served as a Chaplain with the armed forces, has now become pastor of the Plymouth (N. H.) Congregational Church.

Eugene A. McAlary was discharged from the USA in December following a terminal leave spent with his wife and two children in Westfield, Mass.

Lawrence N. Gray was discharged from the USA on November 29th and is now at home at 422 Washington Street, Winchester, Mass.

Warden C. Amidon has been discharged from the AAF and is operating Amidon's Dartmouth Shop, Hanover, N. H.

1936

Robert Swarkes has returned to his home in Wakefield, Mass., following his discharge from the USNR. While taking his physical in the Fargo Building, Boston, Bob ran into Dr. Charlie

MacGregor, '38, who was one of the examining doctors.

Willard H. Dunn is now living in Belgrade following his discharge from the service.

George H. Holbrook writes that he is now a civilian after 43 months in the USNR. He is residing at 18 Mt. Pleasant Square, Randolph, Mass.

1937

Betty Wilkinson Ryan and her husband spent four weeks this summer at Woods Hole, their first vacation in three years. He has been carrying a heavy teaching schedule at Columbia and Betty has been doing full time War Relief work. She is now the executive secretary of the Thrift Shop run for that organization.

Marjorie Gould is now serving the Red Cross and has been transferred from Italy to Paris. Her new address is: ARC 46847, Hq Red Cross, APO 887, New York.

Barbara Hutcheon Winkler is living in Wakefield, Mass.: has two children, and would welcome a call from any classmates in the vicinity.

Kay Cobb Quinn has spent most of the war years in Indiana, and her daughter Sally is almost 7.

"Tink" Johnson Deszyck has a new daughter, Elizabeth Tinkham, and is living in Edgewood, R. I. Her husband has been in the Navy in the Pacific theater.

Ken Johnson has a position on the faculty of Florida State Agricultural and Mechanical College, Tallahassee, Florida.

Louise Tracey, on overseas service with UNRRA, has left Greece and is now in the Paris area. Her address is: c/o UNRRA, APO 757, NYC.

Dr. Arthur F. Hannigan was discharged from the USN on October 15th and has resumed his dental practice at 533 Main Street, Melrose, Mass.

1938

Martha Bessom Gorman's address is 105 Elm St., Marblehead, Mass. She has two young daughters: Pamela, born April 7, 1943; and Elissa, born March 16, 1945. She still finds time to teach nursery school mornings.

Albert W. Berrie has recently been discharged from the Navy and is now residing at RFD 4, Caribou.

J. Marble Thayer has been discharged from the Navy and spent part

of his terminal leave in Waterville. He and his wife, Hazel Wepfer Thayer, '37, are now at their home in Jamaica, N. Y.

William Carter was discharged from the USNR in October and is now working for his Ph.D. at Harvard University. His address is 85 Prescott Street, Cambridge, Mass.

1939

Donna DeRochmont Wetzel has changed addresses in Washington, D. C. She is now in Apt. 2-C, 102 Irvington Street, S. W.

Richard C. Simmons was recently discharged from the AAF and is living in Sargentville.

Richard S. Lovejoy of Portland began his teaching and coaching duties at Newport High School on December 3rd. He is teaching biology, science, and mathematics. Dick has just been discharged from the USA.

1940

Elizabeth Perkins has a new position at Brown University where she is in charge of the Biology and Psychological library. In her spare time, Betty is studying Russian.

Clark Carter has received his discharge from the USNR following a terminal leave spent at his home in Waterville. He is now in the sales promotion department of the Vicks Chemical Co., New York, N. Y.

Doris Rose Hopengarten is flying to Cuba in January to join her husband who is attached to the Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in the Dental Corps.

Horace F. Burr has been discharged from the USNR and is employed by the Scovill Manufacturing Company in Waterbury, Conn. He and his wife, Jean Pearson Burr, are residing at 75 Waterville Street.

1941

Maurice Rimpo was discharged from the Army on November 13th and is now at 409 Union Avenue, Paterson, N. J.

Antonio Bolduc has returned to his home in Waterville following his discharge from the USA and expects to return to Colby in February.

Barbara Partridge Ferguson is now residing at 95 Woodcliff Road, Newton Highlands, Mass.

Henry W. Abbott, Jr. received his discharge from the USA on Novem-

ber 14th and is now living at 77 Elm Street, Waterville.

Richard H. Bright has received his Army discharge and is now at his home, 685 Woodman Street, Fall River, Mass.

Hartley A. Bither has been discharged from the USA and is now at his home in Houlton.

Howard Miller has returned to his home on Ticonic Street in Waterville following his discharge from the Army. Howard is back at his old post in Levine's Store. His wife and young daughter are here with him.

John Daggett is teaching at Ashland High School following his discharge from the USA.

1942

Florence Perkins Mignery with her daughter, Marjorie, is spending a few weeks with her husband's family in Bryon, Ohio. Mac is expecting her husband to return to the states within the next few weeks, and, following his discharge, they will make their home in Bryon.

John E. Geagan was recently discharged from the AAF and is residing at 99 Otis Street, Bangor. John was in Waterville for Colby Weekend.

Arthur B. Lincoln, Jr. has been discharged from the USA and is at his home, 194-27 116th Road, St. Albans 12, N. Y.

Betty Anne Royal writes that the postwar life in Washington is much the same as ever. "I am all wrapped up in the British loan negotiations and often wish I'd had more than Economics 1-2 to back me up."

J. David Marshall has received his Naval discharge and has returned to his home in Waterville. He is employed at the Waterville Post Office.

Robert and Mrs. Rice are now living at 1126 North Muscatel, San Gabriel, California. He is entering the construction business at the lowest rung of the ladder—as a carpenter's apprentice, but says that he still feels funny when a Navy plane drones overhead. He stood in line for Rose Bowl tickets for three rain-soaked hours, but they were sold out before he got in sight of the ticket booth. Bob craves contact with any other Colby people in the Los Angeles area.

Estelle Gallupe Bitler writes that she and her husband have opened the Bitler Car and Home Supply store in Rockland. She is living at 470 Main Street and would like to have any Colby people in the vicinity drop in for a visit.

1943

Charlie Cross has been discharged from the Navy and is at home on Forest Road, Essex Fells, N. J.

Sarah Martin is working as a government interpreter and is receiving her mail at the Netherlands Indies Government, Camp Columbia, CPO Box 1386R, Brisbane, Queensland, Australia.

Harold Paul and his wife, Alice Leyh Paul, '44, were visitors on campus recently while Harry was making plans to return to college in February.

Sona Tahmizian is working at the French Colonial Agency at 111 Broadway, New York, and is living at 615 W 183, NYC 33.

1944

Robert W. Maxwell has been discharged from the USA on August 8th and is now at his home, 44 High Street, Winthrop, Maine.

Sherman B. McPherson has returned to his home in Pittsfield following his discharge from the USA and is selling farm machinery for his father.

Octavia Sanders is now back in Greenville following several months spent in Louisiana. She is working at Sanders Store and "spending my reclining days playing bridge and more bridge."

Patterson M. Small has been discharged from the 12th Cavalry and is now at Farmington, Maine. Pat was in Waterville for Colby Weekend. He expects to reenter Colby in February.

Harold Vigue has received his discharge from the USA and is planning to reenter Colby in February.

Richard Goodridge dropped into the office recently for a chat. He is living in Waterville with his wife and expects to reenter Colby in February.

Dominic Puia has returned to this country from the Pacific theatre, received his discharge, and plans to return to Colby in February.

Thomas P. Norton was discharged from the service on November 7th and is now residing at 268 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale 31, Mass.

Robert H. Carey has been discharged from the USA and is now living at 1 Pleasant Street, Blackstone, Mass.

Mary Weeks is teaching primary school in Waterville and living with her folks on 31 Winter Street.

Alden D. Ridley has returned to his home in Thompsonville, Conn., following his discharge from the Naval Air Corps. "Rip" writes that he arrived home on leave just a day before his daughter was born on his birthday. On his way back to the states he met Alec Dembowski (Lt.

THE CHALLENGE OF A NEW ERA

Men and women of today must meet the challenge of a new era—a new world which recognizes the importance of psychology and successful interpersonal relationships. Forward looking individuals are establishing places for themselves in such a scheme of things and many are turning to the field of psychiatry. The Institute of Living, at Hartford, Conn., one of the oldest and most active psychiatric

clinics in the country, offers college men and women didactic and practical training in psychology, sociology and psychiatry. Here in helping others to reestablish themselves as a part of the present day social structure—a knowledge is gained of other people and of their own selves. This knowledge enriches their own capacity for living and is a valuable asset in any field of endeavor.

For information write to:

459 MARLBOROUGH STREET

MRS. KATHERINE SHEEHY

BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

(jg) Alexander Dembkowski, '44) and they had "a wonderful chat together about Colby and the good old days."

William L. Mansfield has been discharged from the USA and is now working in Searsport.

Franklyn H. Ervin, late Lt. (jg), received his discharge on December 14 and has entered the University of Arkansas Dental School.

1945

Marguerite Broderson is attending Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston and living at 21 Marlborough Street, Boston.

John W. Lord has received his Naval discharge and is now living in North Vassalboro with his wife, Kathleen McQuillan Lord, '46. Johnnie is planning to return to Colby in February.

Beverly F. Booth is teaching French and History at Voorhees Normal and Industrial School, Denmark, S. C.

Robert Lucy, recently discharged from the USA, was a recent visitor on campus. Bob has regained all the weight he lost in the POW camp in Germany and was in Waterville to make plans for his return to Colby in February.

Elizabeth Gilman Bordon puts down her occupation as "housewife" and is now living at 28 Lake Street, Abington, Mass.

Benny Zecker has been named as coach of basketball at the Huntington School, Boston. He is studying at Boston University Law School.

Virginia Briggs has accepted a position as Order Librarian in the New Britain, Conn., Institute. She is residing at 73 Russell Street, Apartment 6, New Britain, Conn.

1946

Norman G. Epstein, a nose gunner on a B-24 with the 15th AAF in Italy, has received his discharge and will re-enter Colby in February. Norman completed 19 missions, returned to the States, and was slated for redeployment to the Pacific when V-J Day came.

Milestones

ENGAGED

Harriet P. Hinckley of Hinckley to Donald Edward Price, '39, of Hartford, Conn. Miss Hinckley is a graduate of Farmington State Teachers College and is now teaching at the Parker School, Lexington, Mass. Mr. Price was discharged from the service in October and is now employed in Hartford, Conn.

Doris E. Lyon, '46, of Pittsfield, to Frank Hesdorfer, Jr., AMM 2-c, of Pittsfield.

MARRIED

Violet G. Overlock of Winslow to G. Richard Mountford, '44, in the Winslow Congregational Church on November 11, 1945. Mr. and Mrs. Mountford are residing on 13 Sturtevant Street, Waterville.

Rev. Caroline Elizabeth Cole to John Franklin Pineo, Jr., '42, of Orange, N. J., in the Community Church, West Medway, Mass., October 14, 1945. Mrs. Pineo, former instructor in Religion at Colby, is a graduate of Simmons College, department of Social Science, and of Yale Divinity School. She was ordained to the ministry of the Congregational faith last March. Mr. Pineo is secretary of the YMCA in Orange, N. J.,

and is the son of John Franklin Pineo, '14. They are residing at 130 North 19th Street, East Orange, N. J. Prof. Herbert L. Newman, '18, performed the ceremony.

Elfrieda Louisa Piepenstock to Paul Golden Gaffney, '46, on November 3, 1945, in Fall River, Massachusetts.

Julia Anne Inabinet to Victor Andrew Lebednik, '42, on October 25, 1945, in Orangeburg, South Carolina.

Lt. M. M. McGillicuddy, of Omaha, Nebraska, to Capt. Otto H. Kammandel, '38, on October 11, 1945, in the FEAF Chapel in Manila, P. I.

Ann Goatley of San Antonio, Texas, to Kerry Stone Briggs, '47, of Wilton on November 12, at the First Baptist Church, San Antonio, Texas. Mr. Briggs has received his discharge from the AAF following two years of service.

Margaret Louise Johnson, '40, to Pfc. Jean E. Kenoyer in Dover-Foxcroft. Mrs. Kenoyer has taught school at Erskine Academy, South China, Houlton High School and Foxcroft Academy. Pfc. Kenoyer has returned to this country following three years in the ETO.

Ruth A. Morris of Berwyn, Pennsylvania, to Dr. Robert McDonnell, '42, on November 3, 1945. Dr. McDonnell is on the staff of the Jefferson Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa.

Susan Betty Rosengren, '42, of Sparkill, New York, to Louis H. Chisman of Keyport, New Jersey, on September 1, 1945, in the Reformed Church of Tappan, New York. Mr. and Mrs. Chisman are residing in New Brunswick where Mr. Chisman is a senior student at New Brunswick Theological Seminary.

Lucile Jones, '36, of Plymouth, Mass., to Alfred Beerbaum, '38, of



PIERCE-PERRY COMPANY

Wholesalers of

Heating - Plumbing
&

Water Works Supplies

236 Congress Street

Boston, Mass.

Waterbury, Conn., in the Church of the Pilgrimage, Plymouth, on December 8, 1945. Mrs. Beerbaum was given in marriage by her father, Burr F. Jones, '07, and the matron of honor was Geraldine Stefko Jones, '41. Gordon B. Jones, '40, served as one of the ushers. Mrs. Beerbaum received her M.A. from Middlebury College and a diploma from the Sorbonne. She has been teaching for the past few years at Newton High School, Newton, Mass. Mr. Beerbaum received his M.A. from the University of North Carolina and is at present studying for the Ph.D. at New York University. He has recently been discharged from the Army following 30 months of overseas service in the Pacific theatre.

Anne Elizabeth Swanton, '33, of Peabody, Mass., to Douglas Baxter Allan, '32, of Wellesley, Mass., on December 8th, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Peabody. Vesta Alden Putnam, '33, was matron of honor and William Caddoo, '32, best man. George Putnam, '34, was an usher. Also present were Thomas S. Grindle, '12, Jennie A. (Mrs. Thomas S.) Grindle, '10, Rosamond Barker, '33, Louise Smith Velten, '33, and T. Raymond Pierce, '98. Mr. Allan, who served with the 39th Finance Disbursing Section, has recently been discharged and will be associated with OPA in Washington.

Virginia Alice Blair, '46, of Norwich, Connecticut, to James Thurmond Sensibaugh, USNR, of Abilene, Texas, on December 21, 1945.

Vivian Marie Maxwell, '44, of Waterville, to John William Brown, '49, of Chelsea, Mass., on December 16, in the Sacred Heart Church of Water-

ville. The wedding reception was held in the Colby Women's Union on Mayflower Hill. Mrs. Brown has been employed by Colby College. Mr. Brown was 1st Lieutenant in the 403rd Bombardment Squadron and served 21 months in the Pacific theatre. After January 5, Mr. and Mrs. Brown will be at home at 1 Park Place, Waterville.

Gene Morgan Harris of Swampscott, Mass., to Capt. Richard S. Lovejoy, '39, at Swampscott in November. The bride is a graduate of Earlham College. Capt. Lovejoy has recently returned from the Philippines and is on terminal leave.

Jane Wooster of Bangor to Ens. Fred B. Knight, '47, of Waterville on December 11, 1945, at Bangor. Mrs. Knight is a student at the Northern Conservatory of Music. Ens. Knight has just returned from the Pacific where he served aboard the USS Saterlee. He will be stationed in Charleston, S. C., until his ship is decommissioned.

Elaine Esther McQuillan, '46, of Waterville, to Lt. Roy L. Marston of Skowhegan, on December 26, 1945, in the First Baptist Church of Waterville. Rev. Herbert L. Newman, '18, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her twin sister, Mrs. John W. Lord, '46. Mrs. Marston attended Colby College for one year, then transferring to Lasell Junior College from which she was graduated in 1945. Lt. Marston was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy at West Point in 1945 and has been assigned to duty in Florida where the couple will be living for several weeks.

Jean Elizabeth Beckwith of Belfast to Burton J. Hinckley, '48, of West Rutland, Vt., on December 19, 1945, in Belfast. Mr. Hinckley was a member of the 8th Army Air Force and is now a sophomore at Colby.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. George R. Berry (George R. Berry, '36), a daughter, Jane Ann, on October 28, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Geagan (John E. Geagan, '42), a daughter, Colleen Patricia, on November 4, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle L. Libby (Carlyle L. Libby, '44, Barbara B. Blaisdell, '44), a daughter, Susan Dunn, on September 4, 1945, in Rochester, New York.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carleton D. Brown (Carleton D. Brown, '33, Louise Williams, '34), a son, Douglas, on November 21, 1945, in Waterville.

To Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Alden D. Ridley (Alden D. Ridley, '44), a daughter, Daryl Kay, on November 1, 1945, in Thompsonville, Conn.

To Sgt. and Mrs. Frederick B. Power (Frederick B. Power, '45), a son, Frederick B., 3rd, on October 8, 1945, in Syracuse, N. Y.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson (Lois Peterson, '44), a son, Philip Garfield, on November 6, 1945, in Portland, Maine.

To Lt. and Mrs. S. W. Hopengarten (Doris E. Rose, '40), a son, Fredric Jay, on November 12, 1945, in Brookline, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cross (Charles Cross, '43), a daughter, Susan Jean, on September 19, 1945.

Distinctive PRINTING FOR EVERY PURPOSE

The Augusta Press

CHARLES H. COOKSON, MGR.

Art Service - Color Printing
Books - Pamphlets - Folders - Commercial Forms

Telephone 440
AUGUSTA, MAINE

To Dr. and Mrs. Albert R. Braunn-muller (Eleanor Smart, '43), a son, Albert Richard, Jr., on November 25, 1945, in Rahway, N. J.

To Lt. and Mrs. William H. Millett (William H. Millett, '34), a daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, on June 7, 1945, at Annapolis, Md.

To Mr. and Mrs. Irving Gross (Irving Gross, '40), a son, William David Gross, on November 5, 1945.

Necrology

DANIEL G. MUNSON, '92

Daniel Gilbert Munson, 75, retired schoolmaster and one of the most enthusiastic and loyal alumni in the New York area, died December 17 in Queens Village, N. Y. He had been in failing health for several months.

Mr. Munson was a native of Wesley, Me., where he was born on August 8, 1870, the son of Edwin L. and Olive Andrews Munson. Following his graduation from Calais High School, he entered Colby and received the A.B. degree in 1892. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He later took graduate work at Columbia, receiving the M.A. degree in 1910.

His life was devoted to teaching, with positions held successively on the high school faculties of Rockland and Medfield, Maine, Malden, Mass., and at Dickinson Seminary, until he joined the staff of the Boys' High School in Brooklyn in 1899. Upon his retirement 38 years later, his service was lauded at a farewell dinner, the sentiments of all being typified in the following words of one of the speakers: "His constant courtesy, his infectious enthusiasm, and his high ideals

made a deep impression on me and my fellow students and had great influence in shaping our careers. . . His thirty-eight years in Boys' High School created a tradition of service that will long be an inspiration to future teachers and students."

As one of the most constant and friendly members of the New York Colby Club, he was presented with a Colby plaque at the 1942 dinner "in testimony of fifty years as a leading alumnus in the New York group." The following June he was made happy by the honorary degree of Master of Arts from his alma mater.

Mr. Munson maintained intellectual interests throughout his lifetime. He was a member of the "Casa Italiana," a library containing only books in the Italian language, the study of which was one of his hobbies. He was an appreciative reader and lover of fine books. Possibly his chief hobby, however, was in the cultivation of friendships. Besides his host of former pupils, he maintained his interest in Colby alumni, especially in New York and near his Long Island area. Typical was his interest in following the news of Colby men in service and writing to some of the boys and visiting their parents. He was "Uncle Dan" to a large adopted family.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cornelia Doherty Munson, and three daughters, Ruth Munson, Mrs. Alice Keil and Mrs. Olive Sahlin. Internment was in South Portland, Me.

THEODORE H. KINNEY, '94

Rev. Theodore Harding Kinney, retired Baptist minister, died December 9 at his home in Middleton, Mass., from the effects of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 81.

Mr. Kinney was born in Houlton,

Me., on April 13, 1864, the son of Moses and Margaret Davis Kinney. He prepared for Colby at Ricker and received his B.A. degree in 1894. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

After graduation from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1897, he was ordained at West Hampden, Me., and later held pastorates at Republic, Wash., and Kenduskeag, Me. Because of failing health, he gave up ministerial work in 1902 and was employed by Fay & Scott in Dexter, later moving to Massachusetts where he has since resided. In 1906 he married Edith Carlisle Norris of West Hampden, who survives him.

DAVID S. THURLOW, '27

The death of David Saunders Thurlow occurred on November 9, 1945, at the home of a brother in Beverly, Mass., after an illness of several months during which he was a patient at the Boston City Hospital for some of the time.

He was born in Hebron, Nova Scotia, on April 25, 1904, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Saunders, and at the age of eight was adopted by Rev. and Mrs. George L. Thurlow, now of Leominster, Mass. His high school education was received in Skowhegan and he attended Colby for three years with the class of 1927. He was a member of the Alpha local fraternity which afterwards became a chapter of Kappa Delta Rho.

Entering the plumbing trade, Thurlow was employed by Steward & Marston, the Montgomery Ward Company, and by Frank B. Thomas. For the past two years he had been employed in Portland and Camden.

**By the way,
why not bring up-to-date
Your Personal Record?**

COLBY PERSONNEL BUREAU

CHEMICAL HALL

WATERVILLE

MAINE

For Printing

We have the skilled craftsmen and modern presses to do fast, high grade work.

**KENNEBEC JOURNAL
PRINT SHOP**

20 WILLOW STREET

AUGUSTA

Tel. 130

He is survived by his father and both foster parents, four children, four brothers, and a sister.

ANNE H. HINCKLEY, '29

Mrs. Anne Hooper Hinckley died on November 19, 1945, at the Miles Memorial Hospital, Damariscotta, Me., where she had been a surgical patient for nine weeks. Few women manage to fill a lifetime with more varied accomplishments than she achieved in her 38 years.

She was born in Fairfield on March 19, 1907, the daughter of the late Dr. E. C. Hooper and Ina Taylor Hooper, Colby 1898, now Mrs. Roland Stinneford. After graduating from Colburn Classical Institute, she entered Colby in 1925. She joined Sigma Kappa and excelled in almost every kind of activity, from winning her Health League insignia to writing an operetta which was produced by the Glee Club in the Opera House. Some of her poetry was published in the *Anthology of Colby Verse*, and she won the Mary Low Carver Poetry Prize.

Anne then took some work at Simmons College and served for one year in the Colby Library as cataloguer. In 1931 she took on the duties of Librarian at the Ladies Social Library at Blue Hill. Under her energetic leadership the number of volumes was doubled and community interest was aroused toward erecting a library building. To further this project she went to Washington and secured a substantial amount of Federal aid and then worked with the architect in designing a unique building which combines the functions of a library with a museum and community audience room. During this period she more than once represented the State at national library conventions, where she made the acquaintance of leading figures in the literary world. She also attended meetings in Paris and Versailles.

Just before the outbreak of the war she took a position in the Waldoboro High School where she organized a wartime youth's program which was used as a model in other places in the State. She also served on the local rationing board and took an active part in the Parent Teachers Association.

In 1942, when the editor of the Waldoboro Press was called into war service, she stepped in as "Duration Editor." With no linotype operator and the foreman on vacation, she worked 18 to 20 hours a day and wrote the copy, sold advertising, set type, read proof, and oversaw the printing. The paper went to local service boys all over the globe and built up such a reputation that it is known that some men who had no particular home addresses adopted Waldoboro as their home town and followed events through the paper.

Besides her sorority, Anne was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star, National Education Association, Maine War Finance Commission, National Congress of Parents and Teachers, American Library Association, Maine State Library Association and the Daughters of the American Revolution. She was a Lieutenant in the Drivers' Corps of the Red Cross Motor Corps, and was Secretary of the Maine Press Association.

Anne was married to and divorced from Kenneth L. Goodwin and later Virgil J. Hinckley. Besides her mother, she leaves a brother and two nieces.

THOMAS C. SCOTT, '48

A hunting trip turned out tragically for Thomas C. Scott, a member of the sophomore class at Colby, when he suffered a fatal heart attack on November 22, 1945.

In the woods near Anson with his brother-in-law, Scott collapsed and was pronounced dead when carried to Madison where a physician was available. His death was attributed to over exertion.

Scott was born in Benton Station, Me., on January 7, 1925, the son of James B. and Edith Libby Scott. He graduated from Lawrence High School, Fairfield, and entered Colby in September, 1944.

The



CAFETERIA

C. E. Dunlap,
Prop.

Tel. 1058
Waterville

PREMIER FOODS FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR For Sale at All Independent Retail Grocers

Have You Read Everywoman's Magazine? — Ask Your Favorite Retail Grocer For It

Maine Representative —
JOHN T. ARCHAMBEAU
Portland, Maine

John Sexton & Co.

MANUFACTURING
WHOLESALE GROCERS

Established 1883

Chicago Brooklyn
Dallas Atlanta Pittsburgh

Compliments of

Waterville Savings Bank

WATERVILLE - MAINE

Boothby and Bartlett

GENERAL INSURANCE

185 Main Street

WATERVILLE - MAINE

The H. R. Dunham Co.

America's No. 1
Hathaway Shirt Store

64 MAIN ST., WATERVILLE

OAK GROVE

Emphasizes Preparation for College and Gracious, Purposeful Living in a Program devoted entirely to Girls. Excellent Departments for the Girl with Talent in Music, Art, or Dramatics. Joyous Recreational Life with Riding included. Winter Sports featured. Beautiful New Fireproof Bldgs. MR. AND MRS. ROBERT OWEN
Box C Vassalboro, Maine

ROLLINS - DUNHAM CO.

Dealers in
HARDWARE, PAINTS, BUILDERS' SUPPLIES
HOME AND HOTEL KITCHENWARE
IRON AND STEEL

29 Front Street
Waterville - Maine

Compliments of

B - F - D - COMPANY

OAKLAND, MAINE

Best - First - Definitely

Compliments of

PORTEOUS, MITCHELL AND BRAUN COMPANY

Portland, Maine

THE DEPOSITORS TRUST COMPANY

Waterville, Maine

OFFERS EVERY FACILITY CONSISTENT WITH
SOUND BANKING PRINCIPLES

Other offices at: — Boothbay Harbor, Waldo-
boro, Wiscasset, Richmond, Gardiner,
Hallowell, Augusta, Winthrop, Oakland,
Fairfield, Skowhegan, Madison.

CASCADE WOOLEN MILL

Oakland, Maine

Manufacturers of

WOOLENS

Compliments of

KENNEBEC WHARF & COAL CO.

Exclusive Maine Distributors
Berwind's New River Coal
PORTLAND and BATH

Lawrence Portland Cement Co.

*Maine's Own and Only
Portland Cement Manufacturer*

Producers of
DRAGON PORTLAND CEMENT and of
"Mainrock" Building, Chemical and
Agricultural Limes

Thomaston, Me.

Phone Rockland 1125

THE ELMWOOD HOTEL

The Leading Hotel in a Progressive City

MODERN

EUROPEAN

150 ROOMS



Dine in the Distinctive Versailles Room

UPHOLDING MAINE'S TRADITION
FOR HOSPITALITY AND FINE FOOD

SPLENDID BANQUET FACILITIES

AMPLE PARKING SPACE

C. S. CARMAN, Manager