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THE COLBY
ALUMNUS



JULY, 1946

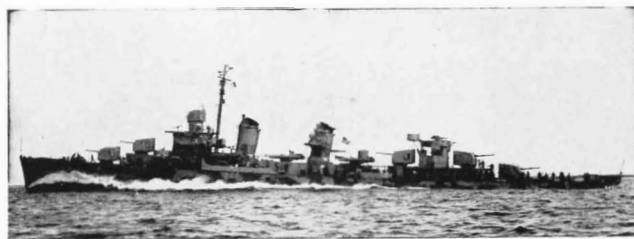


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The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

Volume 35

July 15, 1946

Number 8

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George A. Ely, '98

Emma N. Hale, '01

Thomas W. Williams, '10

Philip S. Snow, '31

★ Lt. Herbert H. Levenson, '45

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE — \$2.00 per year. Single Copies, \$.25. Checks should be made payable to THE COLBY ALUMNUS. Correspondence regarding subscriptions or advertising should be addressed to 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

With flags flying and a long line of cap-and-gowned figures, Colby Commencements revert to their peacetime flavor. This shot was made as the seniors paraded to their Class Day Exercises on the lawn in front of the Lorimer Chapel. The size of the class was not yet up to par, with only 75 seniors, where there used to be about 125. Nevertheless, this scene typifies the pageantry that goes with Colby Commencements. It was taken by Edwin W. Cragin, '34, photographer for the Waterville Morning Sentinel, several of whose other shots are among those in the succeeding pages.

FACULTY CHANGES

THE following faculty appointments, promotions, and resignations have been announced by President Bixler:

New Appointments — John A. Clark, Associate Professor, Philosophy; Margaret Buchner, Assistant Professor, Modern Languages; Ossip Flechtheim, Assistant Professor, History; Henry O. Schmidt, Instructor, Modern Languages; Richard K. Kellenberger, Instructor, Modern Languages; Doris Smith, Instructor, English (half time); Lloyd M. Anderson, Instructor, Health and Physical Education; Marian L. Kesselring, Library Cataloger.

Promotions — Richard J. Lougee to full Professor; Philip S. Bither, Alfred K. Chapman, Wendell A. Ray, Norman D. Palmer, Ellsworth W. Millett, Arthur W. Seepe, and Gordon W. Smith to Associate Professors; Ermanno F. Comparetti, to Assistant Professor.

Resignations — Harold E. Clark, Assistant Librarian, to Brown University; Alan S. Galbraith, Assistant Professor of Mathematics, to Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.; Robert M. Rodney, Assistant Professor of English, to Union College; and Chester C. Connell, Instructor in Modern Languages.

On Leave — Mary H. Marshall, Associate Professor of English, will be on leave of absence for a second year under a Guggenheim Fellowship.

The President's Page



After a late and rainy spring the mid-June sun finally came out in splendor for Colby's first peace-time Commencement in five years. The exercises, both serious and gay, were many and well attended. First came a breakfast given Friday morning by the faculty for the seniors. The meeting of the Board of Trustees was held Friday afternoon, followed by a dinner for Trustees and members of the Alumni Council, a reception and dance. Saturday brought the Class Agents' breakfast, Alumni Council meeting, Class Day exercises, meeting of Library Associates, luncheons for alumni and alumnae, class suppers and a performance by Powder and Wig. Sunday started with a Phi Beta Kappa breakfast followed by the march from Chemical Hall to the Baptist Church for the Baccalaureate Service. A luncheon for seniors and their guests was held Sunday noon and fraternity reunions took place at the same time. The Dekes celebrated their one hundredth anniversary in the afternoon with a program culminating in a flag-raising at Mayflower Hill. Then came a reception for seniors, their families, and members of the faculty. In the evening the Boardman Service was devoted to a memorial service for Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Rose. Commencement itself came on Monday, followed by another reception for the recipients of honorary degrees. The final event was the Commencement dinner and the climax of the dinner was the announcement of Dr. Johnson's magnificent gift.

That same evening Colby's first Alumni College opened its doors to about thirty-five members drawn from classes ranging from 1884 to 1942. Simultaneously the college co-operated with the Maine Hospital Association in conducting a three-day institute for nurses and hospital administrators. Both of these post-Commencement sessions were housed on Mayflower Hill.

What chiefly impressed at least one attendant who had never before taken part in a peace-time Colby celebration was the obvious pleasure so many alumni found not merely in visiting with old friends but in renewing their association with the old college and in feeling once again its influence on their own life and thought. For many of them it seemed to be like Antaeus's experience of returning to Mother Earth and finding that the return brought its own kind of restoration of strength.

I hope that the alumni who had this experience will continue to have it and will not feel that the move to the new campus means a change in the character of the college they have known. We read sometimes in careless headlines of a "new Colby." The name is inaccurate. The Colby to which we move is the old Colby fitted with the instruments and equipment that will enable it to cope with the problems of a new world. The Colby that will operate this fall on Mayflower Hill will be the same Colby of democracy, of devotion to truth, and of religious commitment, that alumni of all classes have loved. It will be the same family in a new home.

J. S. Bixler

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

SHORT — For the first time in a good many years the Colby Alumni Fund has fallen short of its goal. Setting out to equal last year's record-breaking record of \$30,532, the 1946 Fund closed on July first with \$27,947 from 2,009 contributors.

A study of the figures shows that the number of new contributors was gratifying. The number who increased their donations just about offset those who were forced to curtail theirs. Where then was the decrease? Alumni Secretary Goddard finds the answer in the fact that 535 men and women who gave \$8,532 last year failed to repeat this year, at least they did not mail it in before the deadline.

There are probably as many reasons for this as there are cases. It is to be expected that a certain percentage were prevented from giving again by legitimate financial reasons. In other cases their Class Agents may have eased up a bit. But in most instances, we'll warrant, it was just a matter of procrastination. They approve of the idea of making annual gifts to the old college (because they gave last year), but next week or the week after would do. They put off sending the Alumni Fund check until the contribution slip and envelope got lost. Furthermore, it seemed as though the Alumni Fund was sailing on to greater and greater heights each year anyway, so one gift more or less wouldn't make much difference.

One gift *does* make a difference, especially if multiplied 535 times. So this next year, which is bound to be a tough one for Colby financially with the high costs of running two campuses and prices of everything zooming, the Administration which had been assured \$30,000 by your Alumni Council will have to revise its budget downward to the extent of two or three thousand dollars.

Nevertheless, it is a wholesome lesson. Somehow, the Alumni Fund has seemed to go over its goal each year automatically. Now we know that we can't take this for granted. Not most of us, but *all* of us who believe in the Alumni Fund must give *every* year if we want our pooled donations to amount to a substantial and *predict-*

able sum which will accomplish something for a better Colby.

RETROSPECT — This being the last Commencement on the original site, the committee setting up the speaking program for the Alumni Luncheon thought that it would be a good idea to have someone give a reminiscent talk about the old campus. Someone suggested that it would be a unique experience to hear Franklin W. Johnson speak on this subject, since no one could remember hearing him make an address over the last 16 years which didn't center around Mayflower Hill.

So, it was put up to him as a sporting proposition. Could he make a speech without mentioning the new campus? He accepted the challenge and the alumni thoroughly enjoyed his remarks about the Boardman Willows, the Lion of Lucerne, the Old Chapel, the Paul Revere Bell and other landmarks, as well as his memories of student life in the days of the North College pump, coal stoves, kerosene lamps and "Mem Junior."

Afterwards he crowed to us a bit: "You didn't think I could do it, did you?" We acknowledged that he had given a fine talk about the old campus, but we weren't quite sure that he had succeeded one hundred per cent in confining himself to the past. In checking over his manuscript, our suspicions were confirmed. No less than 14 times did he mention Mayflower

Hill or individual buildings on the new campus, and at least 20 times he used the future tense in referring to moving the college. He just couldn't help it. Mayflower Hill is in Johnson's blood stream—not Mayflower Hill as a set of buildings, but as a setting for enhanced service to future generations.

As he said in his introduction: "When I get older I may turn my face to the past, but not yet." We would have been mightily disappointed if he had succeeded in making a retrospective speech, as that would have been evidence of approaching age. As it is, being only 55 years out of college, he could say with Rabbi Ben Ezra:

*Grow old along with me
The best is yet to be . . .*

PRESSURE—Last January, in these columns, we wrote: "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 . . ."

In February, we commented on another angle of the over-crowding problem, ending with this sentence: "It is not pleasant to stand fast against pressure brought by one's friends, and the discerning alumnus will ascertain the possibilities of admission before giving too much encouragement to a prospective student which may lead to disappointment."

We hope that some read and heeded these warnings, but, alas, there were some who did not. The Admissions Office has received a stream of frantic letters from Colby alumni trying to gain admission for some young friend or relative. If the application is turned down, the sponsor is naturally disappointed, but in some cases he is unreasonably bitter. In fact, the ensuing heated long distance telephone conversations have more than once threatened to burn the insulation off the wires. Incredible as it sounds, there have been those who pointedly refused to give their usual gifts to the Alumni Fund this spring in order to punish the college for not having room for their proteges.

We Paint With Pride In—

Sarah Belle Young, '09, honored by an Litt.D. degree from Wheaton College upon retiring after a term of 39 years as Registrar.

Cyril M. Joly, '16, elected a District Governor of the Rotary International.

Carroll W. Keene, '25, elected Grand Master of the Grand Masonic Lodge of Maine.

Pvt. Donald C. Whitten, '43, awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

It is hard for alumni to realize that conditions have changed. Time was when any boy or girl of college calibre who was recommended by a Colby alumnus could be assured admittance, almost up to September. But, as the saying goes, "them days are gone forever!" Right now, as we have pointed out, it is a national situation, with a four-years' accumulation of college-bound boys hammering at the gates of colleges which are already swollen by their returning undergraduates. The excess of potential men students over the total capacity of American colleges is estimated at 350,000. And, for some reason, probably economic, the increase in girls wanting to go to college is also unprecedented.

But Colby will probably never return to the old situation. For years, the widening of Colby's reputation could be measured by the number and geographical source of the inquiries and requests for catalogs. In the women's division, especially, the freshman class would be filled and a waiting list established earlier and earlier each year. Even after the present abnormal situation is over, it is perfectly safe to say that the number of those wishing to come to Colby will exceed by severalfold those who can be admitted. As a consequence, the Admissions Office will be able to exercise a more and more careful selection.

This year, here is what happened. It seemed manifestly unfair to applicants of evident top-notch ability to let their places be taken by those with doubtful records, so the scholastic line was drawn higher than ever before. Also, the college made its selection as early as feasible in order to inform every applicant whether he was accepted or not. And once the quota allotted to the entering class was filled, it was too late to accept any more, no matter how superior students they might be.

Far from feeling hurt, our alumni should rejoice at the situation. It is what many of us have been dreaming about for a long time. Unfortunately we cannot have our cake and eat it too. We cannot have a Colby known as a desirable college, where to be admitted is an honor, and at the same time have a Colby where we, individually, can high-pressure the administration into taking a boy or girl who could not get in on his or her own merits.

It may be too much to expect that anyone who has had his son or boss's son rejected should see the case from this objective viewpoint. But any alumni who may have such a situation coming up could save themselves (and the Admissions Office) some grief if they would only make sure that the prospective student is of unquestionable college calibre, and then have the youngster apply a year ahead. The rolls of the 1947 entering class are already filling up. Don't say we didn't warn you!

I NCIDENT—If the actors in "Hay Fever," the Commencement play, seemed a little jittery to you, you probably thought it was part of the characterization. Actually, a somewhat disquieting event had occurred just before curtain time. Prof. Cecil A. Rollins, '16, the Director, was down in the property room and filled up a soda siphon bottle which was to be used. He had just turned away when it blew up with the detonation of a hand grenade. A hunk of glass severed an artery in his right arm. Spurring blood, he rushed upstairs and was whizzed to the hospital. The curtain went up, true to the theater tradition that the show must go on. But not until the second act when Rollins appeared in the wings with bandaged arm in sling, but otherwise apparently none the worse, did the students hit their stride and give the comedy the pace and sparkle of which they were capable.

D ISCHARGED—Take a last look at the heading "With the Colors" on page 26, because with this issue that department will receive its honorable discharge. It served faithfully and, we are told, proved to be a real morale builder for about 1,200 Colby men and women in uniform. Bound together, "With the Colors" would make a 200 page book.

It was nearly a year before Pearl Harbor—the January 1941 issue, to be exact—that this magazine recognized that the phenomenon of American military activity called for special notice. So the "In Service" column was started among the Class Notes, with Sgt. Thomas G. VanSlyke, '36, heading the first list. (He was discharged as a Major the other day.) By the next October it was announced that the magazine would be sent free

to all serving with the armed forces, and "Colby Men With the Colors" was expanded to a full-fledged department, the first one featuring the Colby contingent at Camp Blanding. In November (still before Pearl Harbor, remember) our first report from overseas was printed in a letter from Capt. Samuel D. Ferster, '26, stationed in Iceland. The pages were full of names under "Additions to the Service Roster," "Transfers" and "Promotions."

In 1943 the cut of the Colby service flag made its appearance, with "502" in the center, and with the number increasing each month until it passed the thousand mark a year later. The Department was renamed "With the Colors," honoring the fact that Colby women, as well as men, were serving. The "Additions" tapered off, while "Promotions" simply got out of hand and "Transfers" were given up as more and more began to have censorable APO or FPO addresses.

All this time there flowed through those columns the stuff of life—and death. From press dispatches or official citations nearly every issue presented hair-raising exploits and commendations for super-ability. The "Narrow Escape Club" jocularly recounted instances where Death just flicked by. Colby men were bumping into each other all over the globe and gleefully writing back about it. With foreboding, the facts of "Missing" and "Prisoners" were regularly printed. "Wounded" covered weeks of pain with two or three lines of type. In safe, vague terms, reports of travel experiences were published. And month after month the "Service Personals" columns printed news about individuals—3,727 items all told—in matter-of-fact language which had nothing to say about the steaming fatigue of the jungles, the rigors of the ice-crusted decks, the roaring hours in the high air, or the constant ache of homesickness. Those realities had to be read between the lines.

And so it is with almost a personal feeling that we say good-bye to "With the Colors." You served nobly—but we hope that we shall never have to call you back.

JOHNSON GIFT IS COMMENCEMENT CLIMAX

125th GRADUATION EXERCISES RETURN TO PRE-WAR SCALE

ONE of Colby's most colorful and impressive Commencements was brought to a thrilling climax at the Commencement Dinner on Sunday, June 16th, with the announcement of a gift of \$96,000 from President-Emeritus Franklin W. Johnson, representing his entire salary during the 12-year term in which he was president.

Dr. Johnson was given a great ovation when the announcement was made by Neil Leonard, '21, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. To congratulatory friends afterwards, his only comment was "Before I could conscientiously ask for gifts from the public for this educational venture, I had to decide that it was worth sacrifice on my own part."

For 15 years, Dr. Johnson said, he has been saving as large a share of his income as possible and investing it with a view to bequeathing to his alma mater as much as he had received while president. This intention was altered by the present crucial need for building funds which prompted him to turn his savings over to the college now.

Trustees Meet Friday

Commencement weekend began on the preceding Friday morning with the Senior-Faculty breakfast which was served in Foss Hall. The annual meeting of the Board of Trustees was held in the afternoon, followed by a Trustee-Alumni Council Dinner in the Mary Low dining room. Returning alumni, seniors and their families and friends were guests at the President's reception that evening in the Dunn Lounge after which all adjourned to the Women's Gymnasium for the Commencement Dance.

The Class Agents' Breakfast was the first event of Saturday morning following which the Alumni Council held its annual meeting. Class Day exercises were held during the morning with Eugene C. Struckhoff, Jr., former member of the class of 1944, and president of the senior men, presiding. The history was read by Norma J. Taraldsen; gifts were presented by Mary L. Tetlow, Robert Singer, Edward H. Saltzburg, and

TWO NEW TRUSTEES NAMED

At the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, the following were elected to membership:

Winthrop H. Smith, New York City, member of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Beane, Inc., investment bankers;

H. Bacon Collamore, Hartford, Executive Vice President of the National Life Insurance Company, honorary M.A. from Colby, 1939, noted collector of rare books.

Courtney H. Simpson, Jr. Hannah E. Karp, Anne Lawrence, and Carol A. Robin gave the prophecy. The class ode, which was composed by Leslie H. Graffam, was sung by a group of senior women.

The annual meeting of the Library Associates was held just before lunch in the Treasure Room.

Luncheons Well Attended

At noon time the Alumni Luncheon was held in the Gymnasium and the Alumnae Luncheon in the Alumnae Building. Bernard E. Esters, '21, and

Mrs. Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, '12, presided at their respective meetings.

On the speaking program for the men's gathering were: Rev. Everett Rockwell, '20, Franklin W. Johnson, '91, H. Warren Foss, '96, Dr. Libby Pulsifer, '21, Albert W. Lorimer, '96, G. Cecil Goddard, '29, and Pres. Bixler. The speakers among the women were: Mrs. Myrtice Cheney Berry, '96, Mrs. Bernice Butler McGorrell, '21, Mrs. Sophia Hanson Mace, '81, Mrs. Gertrude Ilsley Padelford, '96, Mrs. Whittemore, '12, and Pres. Bixler.

Class reunions occupied the afternoon and early evening. Pres. and Mrs. Johnson entertained over 50 "Old Timers" at their home. The Commencement Play, Noel Coward's "Hay Fever," was presented Saturday evening and was received with great acclaim by more than 500 alumni and friends.

Sunday morning started off with the Phi Beta Kappa breakfast at the Elmwood Hotel. Officers elected for the ensuing year were: President, Prof. Webster Chester; Vice President, Dr. Norman D. Palmer; Secretary, Prof. Gordon W. Smith; and Treasurer, Prof. Walter N. Breckenridge.



HEAD TABLE AT THE ALUMNAE LUNCHEON

Myrtice Cheney Berry, '96, and Gertrude Ilsley Padelford, '96, are hidden by the flowers at the left. Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, '12, is standing and the others, left to right, are: Mrs. J. S. Bixler, Sophia Hanson Mace, '81, Bernice Butler McGorrell, '21, Harriet M. Parmenter, '89, Elizabeth Swanton Allan, '33, and Ervena Goodale Smith, '24.



FOR IT'S ALWAYS GOOD WEATHER WHEN COLBY ATHLETES GET TOGETHER

Jack Coombs, '06, one of the all-time Big League greats, attracted this group of former Colby stars around him after the Alumni Luncheon. Left to right: E. Robert Bruce, '40, captain of one of Colby's great teams; Ellsworth W. Millett, '25, star halfback on the State Championship team of 1923; Coombs; Hersey R. Keene, '05, captain of the 1902 team; Dr. Walter J. Hammond, '05, football star; Eero R. Helin, '42, captain of the 1941 state championship team.

Bixler Preaches Baccalaureate

President Bixler delivered the sermon at the Baccalaureate Service which was held at mid-morning in the First Baptist Church. The faculty and graduating seniors, preceded by two flag bearers, formed an impressive procession down College Avenue to the church.

In delivering his sermon, Dr. Bixler stated that if the method of seeking for truth regardless of political or nationalistic bias were applied to people's social thinking as it is by scientists all over the world, we could attain a society free from war.

"It is clear," he said, "that we must put this method into effect at once before it is too late. Let us apply it first of all in our own Christian tradition to break down the barriers between denominations and help us to see the essential unity in the aims of all."

"Let us use it to bridge the gap between Roman Catholic authoritarianism and Protestant revolt against au-

thority, then to bring together Christian and Jew on the basis of their common tradition and insights, and finally to discover the brotherhood latent in the religious aspirations of the world as a whole.

"Shall we shrink, also, from applying it to labor and management, to our relations with England and the smaller nations, to Russia? We dare not refrain from using it even as we compare the Democracy in which we believe and the totalitarianism we distrust, especially as we go all out in our enthusiasm for the idea of the United Nations."

The senior class and their guests were entertained at a luncheon at noon. At the same time, fraternity reunions were held in various places in and around Waterville.

Sunday afternoon public exercises were held celebrating the 100th Anniversary of Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and in the evening the Boardman Missionary service was devoted to honoring the memory of Dr.

and Mrs. Francis H. Rose. Dr. William Axling, noted missionary, and Rev. Isaac Higginbotham, '11, were the speakers.*

Graduation Exercises Monday

The 125th Commencement exercises took place Monday morning with 75 seniors receiving their degrees from President Bixler.

Hon. Joseph P. Kennedy, former Ambassador to Great Britain, gave the commencement address. "With all of its defects," he said, "the American system is the best yet devised. It has provided us with individual freedom and a higher standard of living than is to be found anywhere else in the world. Private enterprise and democracy go hand in hand: they will rise and fall together. If through unwise legislation or the imposition of intolerable burdens we destroy private enterprise, then all forms of activity will be regimented under government control. There is no alternative."

He urged the seniors to concern themselves with public affairs: "Vote upon every question of public interest submitted to you when you become of voting age. Enter public life yourselves, either in elective office or in administrative office. You cannot change the trend of more and more government control of individual activities, nor the growing participation or labor in our government, but if educated and trained young men give of their time, pleasures, and satisfaction by actually becoming a part of the government, you will raise the standard of politics, of government, of law,—of living itself."

In the absence of Dean Runnals, Dean Marriner introduced both the senior men and women as they came forward to receive their diplomas. An interesting feature is noted in the fact that only three of the 24 men receiving degrees were originally in the class of 1946. The other 21 were in earlier classes and returned from the Armed Services to finish their college work.

Commencement guests were entertained at a reception immediately following the graduation exercises. The weekend was brought to a close with the Commencement dinner.

*—An extensive report of this service, together with personal tributes to these martyred missionaries, will appear in the October issue.

COUNCIL PLANS WAR MEMORIAL

By G. CECIL GODDARD, '29, ALUMNI SECRETARY

THE annual meeting of the Alumni Council of the Alumni Association of Colby College was held in the Smith Lounge, Women's Union, Saturday, June 15, at 9:30 A.M., with Chairman Bernard E. Esters, '23, of Houlton, presiding.

Following the acceptance of the minutes of the Fall meeting and the reports of the secretary and treasurer, the principal business of the Council was to hear the report of its special committee on a War Memorial headed by Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, of Livermore Falls. The other members of the committee were: Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, '91; E. R. Drummond, '28; Dr. Lyman I. Thayer, '16; Dwight W. Sargent, '39; Mary Thayer, '28; Marjorie Gould, '37; Mrs. Ethel Merriam Weeks, '14; and Mrs. Paul W. Burbank, '17.

Mr. Sturtevant reported as follows:

"Your Committee has not only come to a conclusion, it has reached two or three conclusions. In considering the memorial problem, it has seemed to us that the most fitting tribute would be the accomplishment of something which those men who died would, themselves, particularly like to have done. On the other hand we feel that the Alumni should make some effort to insure that those men will be really remembered. We have not found it easy to reach both objectives by the same means.

"In the first place, we know that a dying man's chief concern is usually for those he is leaving behind—particularly his children. Presumably, if those Colby men who died leaving children could have made a last request it would undoubtedly have been for the care and provision for those children. Therefore, if you really wish to do something for those men personally, we believe that your opportunity is fairly obvious; and we recommend that the alumni provide a complete college education, \$1,000 a year for four years at Colby, for every child of every Colby man or woman who died in service. There are 13 known children eligible to such a program, but three are GI's themselves and so provided for by the 'GI Bill

THE THREE-FOLD WAR MEMORIAL PLAN

1. Scholarships amounting to \$1,000 a year for four years at Colby, for children of Colby men who died in service.

2. A memorial carillon in the Lorimer Chapel Spire.

3. The names of the war dead, combined with those who died in the Civil War and World War I, to be suitably inscribed on an outdoor monument.

of Rights,' possibly one or two others might either not be qualified or not desire to enter college; but undoubtedly the minimum cost of such a program would be \$30,000.

"In the second place, we feel that there should be on Mayflower Hill some tangible thing to keep fresh the memory of those men in the minds of succeeding generations. After considering all known possibilities of that nature, your committee recommends the installation of a memorial carillon in the chapel tower. Bells have been traditionally and almost universally the voice of both victory and mourning. On Colby's hill-top location, with natural sound-drift toward the city, we know that their music would be particularly lovely. In institutions where they have been installed they have given great satisfaction not only in connection with memorial services, but on all special occasions such as Christmas and Commencement. We believe that, if succeeding classes are made to understand for what and for whom they are sounding, these bells will speak not only beautifully but effectively.

"While it might be logical to place the plaque listing names of the World War II dead in the chapel along with the dedication of the carillon, we do not feel that it belongs there. Your committee recommends that it be placed, alongside the similar Rolls of Civil War and World War I dead, at the student cross-roads in the courtyard between the library and the dor-

mitories. Placed against a background of simple field stone and brick, we believe that they would there serve as a constant reminder of self-sacrifice, without in any way glorifying war. The installing of the carillon and the setting up of these plaques would probably cost \$20,000.

"It is, therefore, the recommendation of your committee that you raise through the Alumni Fund the sum of \$50,000 for installing these tangible and audible reminders of Colby's war dead, and for establishing War Memorial Scholarships to provide a complete college education for all their children."

After a discussion of the above recommendations, the Council voted to accept the report of the War Memorial Committee and referred to the Alumni Fund Committee the problem of devising ways and means of raising the necessary funds for the War Memorial projects as recommended by the Committee.

President Bixler in his remarks to the Alumni Council praised the alumni for their increased interest in the College as evidenced by their support of the Alumni Fund, and by their service on various committees concerned with the promotion of the best interests of the College. He suggested that the Council consider the development of visiting committees for each department in the College, consisting of, say, five alumni each, which would come to the College to meet with the faculty to talk over plans and make recommendations to the Alumni Council and the Board of Trustees. He said that he thought that the faculty would welcome alumni interest and that these committees would provide another way in which the alumni could be of real service to the College.

Reports of committees were received and ordered filed as follows: Executive Committee, Mrs. Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, '12; Finance, Lewis L. Levine, '16; Alumni Fund, Raymond Spinney, '21; Alumnus, Joseph C. Smith, '24, Editor; Alumni College, Ervena Goodale Smith, '24; Student Loan Fund, G. Cecil Goddard, '29;

Nominating Committee, Frank S. Carpenter, '14; Ballots and Election, Lester F. Weeks, '15.

Following the report of the tabulation of votes cast in the annual election, the following were declared elected:

For Alumni Trustees for a three-year term, each beginning Commencement Day: Raymond Spinney, '21, Boston; Dr. Cecil W. Clark, '05, Newtonville, Mass.; and Mrs. Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, '12, Portland.

For Members-at-Large on the Alumni Council for three year terms, each beginning July 1, 1946: George C. Putnam, '34; Clyde E. Russell, '22; F. Harold Dubord, '14; Wilson C. Piper, '39; Mrs. Alice Paul Allen, '29; and Hannah B. Tutnam, '41. For Alumni Representative on the Athletic Council for two year term beginning July 1, Ralph N. Good, '10.

Also elected to membership on the Alumni Council in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution were: Carl R. Smith, '12, Robert E. Wilkins, '20, Miriam Hardy, '22, and Russell M. Squire, '25, for terms of three years each; Elizabeth B. Carey, '21, for a two year term, and Morton M. Goldfine, '37, for a term of one year.

Alumni Council officers elected for the ensuing year were: Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, Chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Swanton Allan, '33, Lexington, Mass., Vice-Chairman; G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Executive Secretary.



NEW ALUMNI TRUSTEES

Elected by alumni vote to the governing board of the college were Dr. Cecil W. Clark, '05, Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, '12, and Raymond Spinney, '21.

Full Attendance

In attendance at the annual meeting of the Council were: Bernard E. Esters, '21, Houlton; Franklin W. Johnson, '91, Waterville; Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, Livermore Falls; William A. Macomber, '27, Augusta; George C. Putnam, '34, New York; Lester F. Weeks, '15, Waterville; Philip S. Bither, '30, Waterville; Mrs. Esther French Spaulding, '16, Hamp-

den; Hugh A. Smith, '20, Waterville; Miriam Hardy, '22, New York; Robert G. LaVigne, '29, Worcester; Ralph E. Nash, '11, St. Petersburg; Mrs. Ethel Merriam Weeks, '14, Waterville; Raymond Spinney, '21, Boston; Doris W. Hardy, '25, Waterville; Louis A. Wilson, '14, Boston; Earle A. McKeen, '29, Waterville; Mrs. Elizabeth Swanton Allan, '33, Lexington, Mass.; Lewis L. Levine, '16, Waterville; John H. Foster, '13, Waterbury, Conn.; Mrs. Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, Waterville; Mrs. Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, '12, Portland; George E. Ferrell, '18, Waterville; Augustus A. D'Amico, '28, Bangor; Joseph W. Leighton, '06, Hartford; Henry W. Rollins, '32, Waterville; Frank S. Carpenter, '14, Augusta; Milford I. Umphrey, '21, Providence; Cyril M. Joly, '16, Waterville; Joseph C. Smith, '24, Editor of the *Alumnus*; A. Galen Eustis, '23, Treasurer, and G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Secretary.

It was recommended that the next meeting of the Council be held in Waterville on October 26 at 9:30 A.M., the morning following Colby Night and the day of the Colby-Bowdoin game.

GREETED ON HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY

Colby's oldest living alumnus, Sanford A. Baker, '68, of Panama City, Fla., observed his 100th birthday on June 17th. The event was noted by the Alumni Council which authorized Alumni Secretary Goddard to send the following telegram:

"Five hundred Colby alumni gathered at our 125th commencement send heartiest greetings and congratulations to you our oldest alumnus on the eve of your 100th birthday. Although Colby today differs in appearance from the little college you knew eighty years ago, its unchanging spirit would make you feel at home could you be here."

Acknowledgement was received from Mr. Baker who said that "The telegram sent me by the Alumni of Colby gave me great pleasure, and I am deeply touched and grateful. My birthday was momentous for a number of pleasant remembrances, and indeed, I had not realized that so many people remembered me at all!

"What a contrast there must be between the new campus of Colby College and the halls which I trod so many years ago! I wish that I could see the old school and the new once more, but I don't expect to do so."

FIRST ALUMNI COLLEGE IS SUCCESS

COLBY'S first specific educational offering for those who have already passed through its halls proved to be a great success in the opinion of the 37 who matriculated to the Alumni College.

Following on the heels of Commencement, the opening picnic took place Monday evening, June 17th, in the Colby Outing Club Lodge on Great Pond. After the supper around a long table under pines, the group gathered in the Lodge, made cheery by an open fire, and were introduced to the members of the faculty who were to give lectures in the course.

Prof. Wilkinson, tanned and rested from his winter in Florida, opened the session Tuesday morning, with a characteristic lecture on International Relations, followed by Prof. Fullam who urged a breaking away from pre-atomic ideas of national defense. After luncheon Dr. Carr revealed the interesting parallels between the "New Deal" of ancient Rome and the present. Although all are aware that the Roman Empire disintegrated, he cheered them up by pointing out that it lasted 600 years in the process.

This thought-provoking day ended with an eye-witness picture of "China in Transition," presented by Prof. Harold R. Cross of Columbia, who maintains a home in the vicinity of Skowhegan.

Wednesday began with another lecture by Dr. Wilkinson, this time on the Foreign Policy of Russia which, as he proved, follows much the same line whether under the Czar or Mr. Stalin. As the, perhaps, logical sequel, Prof. Weeks then took us into the realm of the fissionable atom with a graphic explanation of what this almost illimitable source of power might mean. After a recess for luncheon, Prof. Palmer told what was being done about the whole situation, namely, the United Nations.

The recreational event of the day was a gallery talk by Prof. Green who commented on the exhibition of Early Maine Architecture which was hanging in the Dunn Lounge. That evening the majority of the group attended the opening play of the summer season at the Lakewood Theatre.

On Thursday forenoon, Pres. Bixler took the whole discussion into the realm of Philosophy, speaking on "Are Morals Obsolete?" The tide of human thinking, he pointed out, swings massively back and forth between the emotional, romantic way of thinking, and the more coldly rational point of view.

An hour was left for a round table discussion with all of the faculty avail-

GROUP ENDORSES

BARUCH PLAN

Members of the Alumni College in their final session, feeling the urge to add their bit in the creation of public opinion, unanimously voted to send President Truman the following telegram:

"The Colby Alumni College, devoting its sessions to a study of the problems of One World, unanimously endorses the Baruch plan and urges patient and steadfast insistence upon world cooperation through the United Nations."

able for questioning. The time was almost up when Edith Emery, '37, interrupted the scholarly discussion with a few martial strains on the piano. Then, to everybody's amazement, appeared a motly procession in pseudo-academic dress concocted from crepe paper and odds and ends. Wielding the marshal's broomstick-baton was Augustus D'Amico, '28, followed by "Prexy" Edmunds, '26, "Chairman of the Trustees" Nash, '11, and "Treasurer" Foster, '13. With deadpan pomp, they conferred the honorary degree of P.F.C. (Principes Familiae Colbianae) upon Julius Seelye Bixler, and the degree of T.F.C. (Tribunus Familiae Colbianae) upon William J. Wilkinson for "your skill in zoo management exhibited by your ability to keep the Russian bear, the American eagle, and the British lion all on speaking terms under one roof."

These dignitaries then presented the other members of the faculty with "Colby Alumni Plaques" which proved to be modest little decorations of about the size of dinner plates, each

one accompanied by a highly appropriate citation. The final act was the report of the "Treasurer" in which he stated that the endowment of the Colby Alumni College was, as of that moment, \$105.00, forthwith presenting President Bixler with an envelope containing that sum in actual cash.

On this note of extemporized nonsense, covering a genuine feeling of appreciation for a worthwhile experience, the Colby Alumni College came to an end.

For the purpose of the records, the names of the charter students are as follows: John E. Cummings, '84, Mrs. George R. Campbell (wife of Dr. George R. Campbell, '91), Rose Adelle Gilpatrick, '92, Florence E. Dunn, '96, Ethel Farr Kimball, '96, Horace M. Pullen, '11, Ralph E. Nash, '11, Margaret Buswell Nash, '12, Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, '12, Dr. John H. Foster, '13, Helen Thomas Foster, '14, Edith Pratt Brown, '16, Hazel Fletcher Eaton, '16, Esther French Spaulding, '16, Violet F. Collins, '18, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey L. Brown, '21, Joseph C. and Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Edmunds, '26, Mr. and Mrs. Augustine A. D'Amico, '28, Claire Richardson MacDougal, '28, E. Richard Benson, '29, G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Maxwell D. Ward, '32, Ruth Pullen, '33, Edith E. Emery, '37, Corp. and Mrs. A. Wayne Ross, '38, Charles T. Russ, '38, Betty Darling, '39, Frances C. Gray, '40, Catherine P. Fussell, '41, Geraldine Steffo Jones, '41, Marion B. Thomas, '42.

A Bridge from Old to New

THE Alumni College helped to bridge the gap between the old Colby and the new college on Mayflower Hill. We knew that the dream was being realized, but we had to have the experience of living in the new buildings, of seeing the members of the present faculty in order to realize that it is the same old Colby in a modern form. There the old-timers of 50 years ago and more and the graduates of the last decade met and found that they had the same spirit in common. Then came the realizing sense that we

belonged to this new and better Colby. Our hearts swelled with pride as we felt we had had some share, however small, in making this new development possible. We all became united in the purpose of making this, our Alma Mater, a college worthy of its rich heritage.

Then the new campus left its impression of natural beauty, quick seclusion, and spacious grounds which made us forget the old and imagine the campus of the future with its imposing buildings, its beautiful trees, green lawns, and cool pond shaded by the new Boardman willows. At night as the round dome of the sky enclosed the hill and Venus, brighter than ever before, kept guard above the spire of the chapel, we felt we were in truth near to heaven.

As we listened to the professors discuss the affairs of the world we realized that they were seekers after the truth and able to guide the minds of youth in liberal thinking so that they may be qualified to solve the great problems of this one world.

Finally, I feel that the Alumni College gave us all a deeper impression of responsibility. We realized that only a beginning has been made and the work must be carried on. Great difficulties and tremendous labors lie ahead. The responsibility for this work rests first of all upon the alumni. May they have the courage, faith, the means, and the will to carry forward

this great undertaking, following the examples which have been set.

The Alumni College certainly was worth-while. In the opinion of those that attended it should be continued so that more and more of the alumni may share in its benefits and inspiration.

—ROSE ADELE GILPATRICK, '92.

My Fears Were Groundless

IN immediate prospect, attendance at the first Alumni College had lost, for me, much of its original attraction: perhaps because I came to Commencement rather tired, both physically and mentally, and so felt that the program, as outlined, offered possibilities for disturbing controversy. Like many others, I am sure, I felt quite "fed-up" with the offerings of panaceas for the ills of the world by our much too numerous and insistent newspaper and radio commentators and politicians. Had I not believed strongly in the excellence of the plan, and had I not been definitely committed to support it, I would gladly have changed my plans for attending. In retrospect, how different are my feelings! Attendance was an altogether enjoyable and inspiring experience.

The picnic at the Colby Outing Camp was happily arranged, as it at once made us realize that not only that meeting but also all to follow, were

just pleasant and informal gatherings of us lucky members of the Colby family. How symbolic was our first meeting at the family fireside! Men who were to be our leaders, introduced in gathering darkness; expressions of opinion, questions and answers; all heard in the same darkness, which never entirely shut off our vision because of the flickering flame in our fire-place, flaring at times with surprising light.

My early fears of disturbing controversy were to be found unwarranted at all meetings. It should be repeated that we were just a Colby family group, seeking the truth with all earnestness, under learned and wise leadership. Every lecture and discussion was characterized by honest open-mindedness. We came away from our meetings with increased admiration and respect for our faculty, and so with a strengthened confidence in the future of the College; with a sober spirit of humility and tolerance; and with the hopeful thought that in such conferences, there and elsewhere, would be found ways to world unity and brotherhood.

I now feel at home on Mayflower Hill. For me, Colby moved from the old to the new campus when, as a member of the Alumni College, among friends old and new of the Colby family, I felt there the spirit of the College, unchanged in all that we hold dear, eager as always to serve us, her sons and daughters, but able to serve us more generously and more effectively. When after saying goodbye to our friends, we packed our luggage and carried it to our car, I had a touch of the same nostalgia which I knew when, as a senior, I said goodbye to the old College. From now on, coming back to Colby will mean coming back to Mayflower Hill, to find there all those essential spiritual values which Colby means to us.

—RALPH E. NASH, '11.

"We Actually Did Some Work"

I WAS awfully glad I went. I didn't expect to have as much serious discussion nor as much fun. In both respects I was very pleasantly surprised. Under Wilkie, and Weeks, and Fullam, and Palmer, and Carr, and Green, and the unbeatable Prexy Bixler, we actually did some work. I



THE STUDENT BODY OF THE ALUMNI COLLEGE



COMMENCEMENT HAD NOTHING ON THIS

For once, Dr. Bixler is on the receiving end of the ceremony, as an honorary "P.F.C." is conferred upon him at the close of the Alumni College. "Marshal" D'Amico, '28, at left, looks on while "Prexy" Edmunds, '26, reads the citation, and "Chairman" Nash, '11, and "Treasurer" Foster, '16, invest him with a new hood.

don't believe anyone escaped without being considerably stimulated. If such meetings can — even in a small way — contribute to a better understanding of our day and age let's have more of them. I was enough impressed by our initial adventure to enthusiastically endorse the plans to further develop this scheme.

There were lots of things, of course, that contributed to the success of this first meeting. The classes were held on Mayflower Hill and we lived out there as students in the dormitories. That's a dream that strikes home to most every Colby person. It was fun. Everything was so fresh and clean and full of hope. It was just the right atmosphere for a discussion of our all too black and hopeless political future.

Wilkie was at his best and for those of us who had known him before and loved him, his lectures were reminiscent of other days. It was the same old Wilkie converted now to reading "The New York Herald Tribune" but otherwise the same. Professor Weeks, too, stole the show. He lectured on the Atomic Bomb which was most timely as it lent considerable

gravity to our discussions. Without these men and the inimitable Dr. Bixler and all the others on our faculty we couldn't have done what we did.

You might think from the seriousness of the material we discussed and from what I've said that the whole atmosphere was depressing and pessimistic. It wasn't at all. From the opening meeting at the Outing Club Lodge to our "graduation exercises" at the end of our "senior day" we packed our classes and extra-curricular activities with fun. This was a most unusual school. The entire student body, we were told, flunked their final exams and because no commencement could be had without granting degrees, the student-body took matters into their own hands and awarded appropriate certificates to the faculty.

The College was a great success and we have already unanimously approved and even made suggestions for a 1947 session. Don't miss it next time.

—REV. CHARLES T. RUSS, '38.

HOSPITAL COURSE

COLBY'S second extension course in the field of Hospital Administration was held June 18-20 on the Mayflower Hill Campus, coincident with the Alumni College.

The course also included classes devoted to problems of nursing education. The co-directors were Dean Elizabeth S. Bixler, R.N., (sister of Pres. Bixler), of the Yale School of Nursing, and Raymond P. Sloan, editor of "The Modern Hospital." The other members of the faculty were: H. Lenore Bradley, R.N., New York State Education Department, Albany, N. Y.; Helen Dunn, R.N., Director, Division of Public Health Nursing, Department of Health and Welfare, State of Maine; Joseph A. P. Flynn, Chief Supervisor, Bureau of Fire Prevention, State of Maine; Agnes Gelinas, R.N., Chairman, Department of Nursing, Skidmore College; Frederick T. Hill, M.D., President, Maine Hospital Association; Claude W. Munger, M.D., President, American College of Hospital Administrators, St. Luke's Hospital, New York City; Edith Patton, R.N., Assistant Editor, "The American Journal of Nursing"; Frank Wing, Director, New England Medical Center, Boston, Mass.

An interesting guest was Mrs. Bethina Bennett of England, Chief Nursing Officer of the British Ministry of Labor and National Service, who is in this country under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation, to study American methods of nursing training.

Mrs. Bennett was particularly interested in the tie-up between liberal arts education and basic nursing training and expressed pleasure at the opportunity to attend at Colby what would be called in England a "Study Week." A highlight of her visit to the States was the hospitality both official and unofficial which was shown her, she said.

At the close of the three-day program, President Bixler presented certificates to the 36 attendants. This course was organized by Dr. F. T. Hill, '10, chairman of the trustee committee on Adult Education.

DEKES CELEBRATE CENTENARY

COLBY DEKES have been waiting for 100 years for June 1946 when they could celebrate the attainment of their first hundred years of existence.

The flashy red, blue and yellow badges were much in evidence at all Commencement affairs and were concentrated in the audience which gathered at Memorial Hall on Sunday afternoon, June 16, for the official exercises.

The Chapel was full as the dignitaries in academic robes filed onto the platform. With Justice Nathaniel Tompkins, '03, presiding, Hugh L. Robinson, '18, returned missionary, offered invocation and President Bixler brought the felicitations of the college to the fraternity. Friendly greetings from President Sills were read by his Colby colleague and fellow Deke, President-Emeritus Johnson.

Harvey Doane Eaton, '87, presented an historical essay which did not attempt to be exhaustive, but sketched in broad strokes the continuity of fellowship and mutual improvement handed down by college generation after college generation through the bond of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The Colby chapter, he pointed out, ranks as number three in this nationwide organization. He closed with a reading of a farewell poem by Ernest Weidul, '43, which poignantly spoke



AS THE DEKES RAISED
THEIR COLORS

for the young men who were then leaving American campuses for the unknown future of battle.

The Chapter's roll of five brothers who lost their lives in World War II was recited by Calvin K. Hubbard, '46, and the audience stood for a few moments of silent tribute.

Sen. Owen Brewster, a Bowdoin Deke in the class of '09, was the guest speaker, honoring the fact that the

Bowdoin chapter was the mother of Xi at Waterville College in 1846. "No fraternity," he said, "can justify its existence in the social order that does not contribute to the building of a better citizenry. . . . May the Deke House on Mayflower Hill serve in the centuries to come as a generating station for the ideals that shall make possible the survival and the constant strengthening of the free institutions under which America has grown great."

Adjourning to Mayflower Hill, the Dekes and their guests gathered around the cement foundations of their future chapter house and Brother Johnson raised the Deke flag. Closing in, the assembled brothers sang the Lion March and other Deke songs before disbursing.

The former Deke House on College Avenue, now owned by the American Legion, was reoccupied for the day and the ladies of the Legion Auxilliary served a buffet supper. The evening was given over to the traditional Deke annual meeting and alumni reunion, but this time with a record breaking attendance. Speakers ran the gamut of classes from 1888 to 1946. The final ritual was held on the lawn, with 82 Dekes in a circle. The count of those who had attended some part of the centennial ran nearly twice that number, including many who had not returned for years. All agreed that it was a heart-warming experience and put fraternity enthusiasm on a new high as the Chapter prepares to begin its second century by reactivating itself next fall in the new Colby in a new world.



BACK FOR THE DEKE CENTENNIAL

Among the "Old Timers" present were these five Deke cronies: Charles W. Spencer, '90, Charles H. Pepper, '89, George H. D. L'Amoureux, '94, William M. Cole, '88, and Edward F. Stevens, '89.

SENIORS TO GIVE SIGN

An attractive entrance sign at the beginning of the Mayflower Hill college property will be erected this summer as a gift of the graduating class. The officers have informed President Bixler of the vote of the class to do this, and J. Fredrick Larson, Colby architect, is preparing a design.

FRATERNITY CAMPAIGNS SHOW PROGRESS

HOPES of building two or more fraternity houses on the Mayflower Hill campus for occupancy next fall or winter have vanished under the pressure of the stringent conditions in the construction industry.

Under pre-war price levels, the cost of these houses had been roughly estimated at \$45,000 each, on the basis of their cubic footage and the type of construction to be used. No exact bids could be obtained, however, until some fraternity had finally approved detailed plans, and the working drawings and specifications could be drawn up. This was accomplished last winter in the case of the Delta Kappa Epsilon house, and the various sub-contracts were put out for bids.

The outcome was somewhat discouraging at first glance, for the total contract prices amounted to a staggering \$104,000. Further consideration, however, somewhat relieved this blow, for it was realized that these prices were based on firm bids on work which would take place several months in the future. Hence, with all the uncertainties in mind, each contractor doubtless decided to put his price high enough to cover any possible rise in prices of materials and labor, with a generous allowance for every contingency. Since he was probably booked up way ahead anyhow, and didn't care particularly about having the job, there was no inclination to make his bid on a really competitive basis. Hence, the sum total of all these inflated bids resulted in the prohibitive figure named.

The opinion of the Colby Building Committee, therefore, is to "sit tight" for the present and wait until the situation levels out, until builders begin to go after business again, and can plan ahead with enough definiteness to make close competitive estimates.

Nevertheless, it is certain that the original \$45,000 figure is definitely out the window. What the same fraternity house should cost under the best post-war conditions is anybody's guess, but the consensus of opinion seems to be that from \$70,000 to \$85,000 will be necessary. This puts the goals for fraternity fund raising up to half of these figures, or something over \$35,000.

BOX SCORE OF FRATERNITY HOUSE CAMPAIGNS

Alpha Tau Omega	\$32,556.00
Delta Kappa Epsilon	30,912.18
Zeta Psi	20,515.18
Tau Delta Phi	15,500.00
Delta Upsilon	15,017.58
Lambda Chi Alpha	11,500.00
Phi Delta Theta	7,500.00
Kappa Delta Rho	no report

Alumni can be assured that many people are working on the problem. Some of their own fraternity members are obtaining independent checks on the probable costs, and their findings, of course, will be shared by all. The interests of each fraternity are identical with those of the college, since these chapter houses are an integral part of the physical and social planning for the new campus.

One happy feature is that the same factor of increased prices is operating to increase the incomes of many alumni by the same degree. Hence, if they will correspondingly augment their giving, it should be little harder to raise \$40,000 now than \$22,500 before the war.

The status of the various fraternity house campaigns is reported below:

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

Ellsworth W. Millett, '25, treasurer of the DKE Corporation, reports a total of \$28,912.18 in cash and an additional \$2,000 pledged during the Deke reunion.

Because of the higher construction costs due to post-war prices, it was deemed advisable to continue an active campaign for building funds during the summer. Millett states that over half of the living Dekes have contributed, and it is planned to reach the remaining members, as well as ask for additional subscriptions from those who have already given.

ZETA PSI

The Zete luncheon during Commencement at the old Zete House in South College was reported as a great

success with some 50 Zetes in attendance.

Fred F. Lawrence, '00, treasurer of the House Fund, reported a total of \$18,515.18 in hand with two additional pledges of \$1000 each. Chester C. Soule, '13, was chosen president of the Chi Realty Company and Eugene C. Struckhoff, Jr., '44, secretary. Frank S. Carpenter, '14, was chosen president of the Chi Elders Association which was established to help the active chapter furnish its new temporary headquarters at Mayflower Hill and, in due time, its new house.

The meeting was probably the last one on the Old Campus and was the scene of many happy reunions and memories.

DELTA UPSILON

Over 40 DU's attended the chapter reunion on Sunday noon of Commencement, with John W. Coombs, '06, as the guest of honor. It was the best turn-out since the 1920 Centennial reunion. The extremes of age and distance were represented by Dudley Holman, '84, and Elliott C. Lincoln, '06, of Claremont, Calif. Lester F. Weeks, '15, president of the DU Corporation, conducted the meeting, and talks were given by Joel F. Larrabee, '87, Ralph N. Good, '10, and "Colby Jack" Coombs.

In the business meeting, Treasurer Hugh A. Smith, '20, reported a total of \$15,017.58 in the House Fund. Dr. Cecil W. Clark, as Chairman of the Campaign Committee, pointed out that this had come entirely from mail solicitation and that only about 27 per cent of the 480 DU's had given so far, so there was every reason to expect that the goal could be attained if every member could be reached.

PHI DELTA THETA

The Colby chapter of Phi Delta Theta has organized into regional committees to promote its campaign for a new chapter house. Under the chairmanship of Donald O. Smith, '21, the building committee consists of Harold W. Kimball, '09, Charles W. Vigue, '98, Raoul Violette, '33, and Dr. Charles E. Towne, '28. Frederick Sontag, '46, a member of the graduar-

ing class, has been engaged to carry on the detail work of the campaign this summer. Regional committees have been formed under the following chairmen: North Central Maine, Harold Kimball; South Central Maine, John F. Choate, '20; Eastern Maine, Charles M. Giles, '30; Western Maine, Deane R. Quinton, '30; Northern Maine, Bernard E. Esters, '21; Bangor, Norman C. Perkins, '32; Portland, Charles W. Weaver, Jr., '30; Massachusetts, Edmund Fiedler, '28, Harris B. McIntyre, '18, and Ernest J. Theberge, '30; New York Area, John P. Holden, '34, August F. Stiegler, '28, Martin M. Weisman, '19, and Ronald D. Lupton, '43; Western New York, Thompson D. Grant, '32; Ohio, Ellsworth Prince, '18; Washington, D. C., Joseph H. McCormick, '17; New Jersey, Joseph P. Burke, '14; New Hampshire, Francis D. Nardini, '14; Florida, John R. Richardson, '29; Vermont, Raymond C. Bridges, '11; Maryland, Elliot E. Buse, '20.

The Phi Delta campaign has not yet started rolling, but Don Smith reports a total of about \$7,500 in cash and pledges. He is certain, however, that the report to be made next fall will show a great difference.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The largest Alpha Tau Omega reunion in history was held on Sunday noon, June 16, when 41 members were present in the former ATO House for luncheon and the annual meeting of the Gamma Alpha Alumni Association. President G. Cecil Goddard, '29, presided. The status of the building fund was reported by A. Galen Eustis, '23, Treasurer, who said that the total in the form of cash or construction already paid for amounted to \$32,556.00. Other reports were given by George E. Ferrell, '18, Chairman of the Campaign Committee, and Theodore R. Hodgkins, '25, Chairman of the Building Committee. It was decided to pursue the campaign actively until the sum of \$40,000 is reached which, it was thought, could be accomplished by next fall.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Lambda Chi Alpha is continuing its drive and has about \$11,500 in cash and pledges now in hand with the fund growing steadily. The 60 who attended the banquet on May 25 in

honor of "Ma" Hall and Herbert L. Newman were enthusiastic about proceeding with the campaign. So also was the group at the fraternity reunion on June 16. Edward H. Jenison, '40, of Providence, R. I., and Edward W. Cragin, '34, of Waterville, were asked to assist the other officers in proceeding with the fund. Harry B. Thomas, '26, of Keyport, N. J., is now in charge of special gifts.

KAPPA DELTA RHO

This fraternity faces a grave problem in its chapter house campaign because it was established at Colby so recently that its alumni are comparatively few in numbers and have not been out enough years to gain general financial success. Ernest E. Miller, '29, chairman of the House Commit-

tee, is in the process of discussing the matter with his committee, and they feel that some method may yet be worked out for financing a new home for Kappa Delta Rho on Mayflower Hill.

TAU DELTA PHI

The Tau Delta Phi fraternity fully expects to be among the first at Colby to erect chapter houses according to Nissie Grossman, '32, chairman of their House Fund. At present, he says, they have approximately \$14,000 in the bank and \$1,500 in unpaid pledges. Although their campaign has been coasting along during the spring, he hopes to have heard from every member by next fall and predicts that the total amount will have been secured by then.

CLASS REUNIONS

FIFTY YEARS OUT

THE fifty year class celebrated its reunion on Mayflower Hill with the following present: Albert S. Cole and wife; Richard Collins and wife (Edna Moffatt Collins); Arthur H. Berry and wife (Myrtice Cheney Berry); Henry W. Dunn; Florence E. Dunn; Ada Edgecomb Andrews; H. Warren Foss; Herbert E. Foster and wife; Charles B. Fuller and daughter, Mrs. Nichols; Martha Meserve Gould; Caro L. Hoxie; Olive Robbins Haviland; Albert W. Lorimer and wife; John B. Merrill; Herbert N. Pratt; Ethel Farr Kimball; Gertrude Ilsley Padelford; Charles W. Turner and wife; Harry T. Watkins.

Professor and Mrs. Wilkinson were the guests of honor. Professor Wilkinson gave a most interesting address on "The Changes of Fifty Years." Florence Dunn recited the anniversary poem printed below. Messages, telegrams, and letters were read from the following who were not able to be present: Mrs. B. Ralph Cram, Charles E. Dow, Everett L. Getchell, Howard Hanscom, J. M. Pike, Mae Pratt Peakes, Hannah J. Powell and Thomas C. Tooker.

An interesting letter was read from the class baby, Madge Colby Tooker Young. Mrs. Jessie Pepper Padelford who was not able to be present sent a

unique booklet illustrated with pictures of members of her family and snap shots of interest to the Padelford family and members of the class. All those present signed the booklet which will be returned to Mrs. Padelford.

The class appointed a committee consisting of John B. Merrill, Mrs. Gertrude Padelford, and Miss Caro Hoxie to make plans for the presentation to the college of a suitable Fiftieth anniversary gift.

A most pleasant evening was passed in talking over the old days, calling up half-forgotten experiences of long ago, and indulging in occasional expressions of regret over the loss of some of the best features of the past.

The class deeply appreciates the thoughtfulness and courtesy of the college authorities in opening Louise Coburn Hall for our entertainment. The 50th reunion of the class of 1896 was a most enjoyable one.

—H. WARREN FOSS, '96.

1896 - 1946

*A very famous poet
Sang one reunion time
The pines and halls of Bowdoin
In still remembered rhyme.*

*Longfellow's mood was pensive,
Of melancholy hue,
When he in "Mortuuri"
For memory chose rue.*

*Doc Holmes was rather chirpy
And laughed away the years;
He much preferred a frolic
To sentimental tears.*

*Old Harry and old Wendell
Were poets of renown —
Does Ninety-six expect me
To wear their fadefless crown?*

*My feet may limp and stumble,
No stately measures mine,
But any sorry rhymester
Will sing for Auld Lang Syne.*

*Willows and elms that shaded
Our classic campus ways
Still stand in silent witness
Of youthful dreams and days.*

*Come from your chimney corners,
Away with cap and cane,
For Alma Mater calls us
To tread her paths again.*

*If any Rip Van Winkle
Is napping time away,
Wake up, old Top, and hasten,
This is our Golden Day.*

*We may have been Victorian,
"Gay Nineties," comes in pat —
We'll still remain gay nineties,
Make what you will of that!*

*And we salute Old Colby,
"New Colby," shall we say?
While we were busy elsewhere,
Has Grandma run away?*

*We pause beside the river,
The "Bricks" are down there still,
But other bricks and portals
Greet us upon the Hill.*

*Well, so did Rip Van Winkle
Gaze 'round him in surprise;
Like Wink, we view, astonished,
New wonders that arise.*

*Prex Johnson and Prex Bixler,
Bold men, have builded well;
We hail with pride the builders,
With pride the chorus swell.*

*"Build thee more stately mansions,"
The poet sang of old —
There is no nobler precept
For any Age of Gold.*

*And so no "Morituri,"
Ours is no mournful knell,
But, "Ave, ave, Colby,"
Greeting and not farewell.
Florence E. Dunn*

1901'S FORTY-FIFTH

THE class of 1901 is most fortunate in that it did not have to miss a reunion because of war restrictions and that its 45th reunion fell upon the last commencement that will probably be held on the Old Campus.

On Saturday evening, June 15th, sixteen men and women class members and their guests gathered at the Colonial Inn on the Augusta Road for a delicious steak dinner. Those present were: Mary Blaisdell Belknap of Mansfield, Pa.; Alexander M. Blackburn of East Dorset, Vt.; Francis M. Joseph and his wife of Waterville; Grace Farrar Linscott and her husband, Arad E. Linscott, '98, Portland; George and Rhena Clark Marsh, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Wallace Purinton, Augusta; Edgar B. Putnam, Danforth; Charles F. T. Seaverns, Hartford, Conn.; Harry A. Tozier, Portland; Mary Bragg Weston, Keene, N. H.; Herbert S. Philbrick, '97; Nathaniel Tompkins, '03; and Hersey R. Keene, '05.

It was a real pleasure to have Bert Philbrick join us again, but much to be regretted, his wife, Grace Mathews Philbrick, could not be with him as she was in 1941. The other guests added to the enjoyment of the evening and were cordially welcomed "into the fold."

It was a pleasant surprise to have Dr. and Mrs. Bixler and Mr. and Mrs. G. Cecil Goddard drop in for a short time. It was regretted that they could not stay "from soup to nuts," but after partaking of the first course, they had to move on to visit the other reunions.

During the dinner and afterwards, many bits of class and college news were exchanged and family pictures passed around. Can anyone beat Mary Blaisdell Belknap with her nine grandchildren?

Charles Seaverns, as Master of Ceremonies, announced that each class had been asked to elect officers to serve until the next reunion. Charles was elected President; Ned Putnam, Vice President; and Rhena Clark Marsh, Secretary-Treasurer. The last choice proved rather an unfortunate one as the presence of a two dollar bill in the dinner receipts was almost too much for her arithmetic.

It was unanimously voted that the secretary write a note to the Bixlers expressing appreciation of their coming to the reunion and assuring them that 1901 stands back of them in all they are doing for Colby. There was an expression of the opinion that class news should appear more regularly in the *Alumnus* and that the members keep the secretary informed of bits of information that would be interesting to others. It was also suggested that the secretary write letters to the class members not present to arouse in them a desire to be present at the 50th reunion. By this time the newly elected secretary thought that an adjournment of the business part of the program was in order before any other suggestions were made.

It was with regret that a very pleasant evening came to an end, but there was also a feeling of great satisfaction on the part of each one who had made the effort to be present. May that effort be made by a larger number in 1951.

— RHENA CLARK MARSH, Sec.

1906'S FORTIETH

THE Class of 1906 celebrated its forty years out of college with a dinner at the Waterville Country Club Saturday evening, June 15th. Numbers were small but the gathering was significant, drawing one member of the class from Claremont, California, Elliott C. Lincoln, Professor of English Literature at Pomona College. Another member, Dr. William H. S. Stevens, Chief of the Bureau of Statistics of the Interstate Commerce Commission in Washington, had his tickets to Waterville bought, his bag packed and checked, and was about on his way to the station when a sudden call came from "higher-ups" for estimates which "Bill" felt in duty bound to furnish. This wiped out his plan of meeting with his class. "Shorty" Craig was prevented from coming from his home in Denton, Texas, by transportation problems. "Pete" Willey had high school responsibilities which kept him in New Bedford. But the sixteen men and women present at the reunion had a good time amid very pleasant surroundings.

From the Country Club a gorgeous sunset met our eyes just as we sat

down to supper in the sun parlor. It was the opening day of the Club for the season and we had the premises quite to ourselves. Arrangements had been made by a 1906 man, Dr. Ralph Reynolds, so that the attractive setting, flowers, tasty dinner, open fire in the lounge — everything one could ask — all contributed to 1906's most successful gathering since graduation. Having "Jack" Coombs with us and Charles Chipman of Hartford, Conn., also made the occasion noteworthy.

After dinner we chatted about the tables, heard letters read from absent members and enjoyed especially John Coombs' remarks on his work in "baseball education" for boys in the cities. A short business meeting was held to elect officers looking forward to the next reunion and to consider ways of coming nearer to our goal in the Alumni Fund. We then adjourned to the lounge where Karl Kennison showed an interesting colored film record of his great project, the Quabbin Reservoir and water supply system for Greater Boston.

Officers elected were: Elliott C. Lincoln, President; John W. Coombs, Vice-President; Karl R. Kennison, Secretary; Mrs. Clara Norton Paul, Treasurer.

Present were: Misses Anna Boynton, Bertha Kennison ('07), Mrs. Clara Norton Paul and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kennison, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Reynolds, Charles P. Chipman, John W. Coombs, Rex W. Dodge, Joseph C. Leighton, Elliott C. Lincoln, and Arthur G. Robinson.

1916'S THIRTIETH

THE thirtieth reunion of the Class of 1916 began with an informal dinner at the Elmwood Hotel following which, the members of the class and their wives and husbands adjourned to the home of Cyril M. Joly where an open house was held with an evening spent in renewing old acquaintances, meeting the better halves of the class, and in delightful reminiscences.

Plans were discussed for a real gala gathering on the occasion of the thirty-fifth reunion in 1951 and each member agreed to act on the publicity committee spreading the word in the hopes that a large attendance may be had at



GATHERED FOR THEIR 25th

Reunioning members of the class of 1921, with their guests, at the Colby Outing Club Lodge.

that time. With these same plans in mind, the class voted to organize by electing Cyril M. Joly, President and Lewis L. Levine, Secretary of the Class.

At the close of the evening, Mrs. Joly, assisted by Gladys Meservey Ferrell, served refreshments and the party then adjourned full of plans and high hopes for the 1951 gathering.

The following members of the class and their spouses were present: Eleanor Bradley Mitchell, Edith Pratt Brown, Elizabeth Hodgkins Bowen, Vivian Wright Dunn, Gladys Meservey Ferrell and George E. Ferrell, '17, Louise McCurdy MacKinnon and M. V. MacKinnon, Bowdoin '14, Lewis L. Levine and Cyril M. Joly and Lorette L. Joly.

— LEWIS L. LEVINE, Sec.

1921'S TWENTY-FIFTH

ON the late afternoon of June 15, the Class of 1921 gathered at the Colby Outing Club Lodge for its 25th Reunion. A launch was engaged for those who desired a trip on the lake, but many preferred to sit on the porch or grounds of the Club and renew the friendships of years ago. Copies of 1921's 25th Anniversary Report were distributed. This Report contains the biographical accounts of 62 members

of the Class — 37 men and 25 women.

After the lobster dinner the local members of the Class and their commencement guests retired to their homes, but all the others gathered around the open fire in the main lounge and listened to those who were persuaded to talk informally of their experiences. Neil Leonard was the persuader. Outside the door at the head of the porch steps one member of the Class slept peacefully through the whole proceedings. The gathering adjourned at 12 o'clock.

Those who attended the Reunion were: Stephen H. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. H. Merle Barnum, Stanley R. Black, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey L. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Drummond, Smith Dunnack, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard E. Esters, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ray Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. Leonard, Lewis Levine, Nathan Levine, Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Marden, Wayne W. McNally, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ray Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Pratt, Dr. and Mrs. Libby Pulsifer, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spinney, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Sturtevant, Milford I. Umphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Roland G. Ware, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wolman, Mrs. Thelma French Arnold, Mrs. Frances Bradbury Burke, Mrs. Elizabeth Whipple Butler, Eliza-

beth B. Carey, Grace R. Foster, Mrs. Grace Johnson Grant, Mrs. Bernice Butler McGorrell, Mrs. Irene Gushee Moran, Dorothy Rounds, and Mrs. Clara Carter Weber.

—STANLEY BLACK, *Secretary*.

1926'S TWENTIETH

NINETEEN members of the class of 1926 were present for the 20th reunion during Commencement weekend. Additional guests of class members including husbands, wives and friends brought the total to 36. Clarence E. Hale travelled the greatest distance to be at the reunion, coming all the way from Altadena, Calif.

The dinner was held in one of the private dining rooms at the Elmwood Hotel. The following members of the class were elected to serve as officers until the next reunion: President, George Roach; Vice President, Hilda Fife; Secretary, Pauline Chamberlain; Treasurer, Frank Goodrich.

Those present were: George B. Barnes, Paul M. Edmunds, J. Frank Goodrich, Carl R. MacPherson, George E. Roach, Francis T. Bartlett, Roger A. Stinchfield, Edith Grearson Phelan, Marian B. Rowe, F. Christine Booth, Pauline Chamberlain, Doris Russell, E. Evelyn Kellett, Elsie Frost Rapp, Hilda M. Fife, Clarence Hale, Emily Heath Hall, F. Clive Hall, Harry B. Thomas.

—HARRY B. THOMAS.

1931'S FIFTEENTH

THE Class of 1931 held its 15th reunion at the Crescent Hotel with 18 members attending the banquet.

The evening was spent in pleasant reminiscing and a most enjoyable time was reported by all.

At the request of the Alumni Secretary, officers were elected for the next reunion. They were: President, Rodney Farnham; Vice President, Wallace Donovan; Secretary, Isabel Clark; and Treasurer, Stephanie Bean Delaney.

—PAUL L. DAVIS, '31.

1936'S TENTH

THE class of 1936 held its 10th reunion at the Lakeshore Hotel, Belgrade Lakes, with 37 members present.

Following a delicious dinner, a business meeting was held at which it was

decided that the regular class officers should serve as a permanent committee to plan the next reunion in 1951. The class agents will serve only on Alumni Fund interests. Officers are: (Men) Pres., Herbert DeVeber; Vice Pres., Aron Lindberg; Sec., Joseph B. O'Toole, Jr.; (women) Pres., Lois K. Lund; Vice Pres., Adeline Bourget, and Sec., Ruth Fuller Frost.

Speakers at the meeting were President DeVeber and Class Agents, Lucile Jones Beerbaum and John Philip Dolan.

George Cranton and Betty Mulkern, although not present at the banquet, were able to be with the class part of the weekend. Others in attendance were: Herbert and Polly DeVeber, Ray and Ruth Farnham, George and Viola Holbrook, Arne Lindberg, John G. Rideout, Thomas G. van Slyke, Lucile Jones Beerbaum, Carlton and Laura-May Tolman Brown, Elizabeth Miller, Alice Bocquel, John Revnolds, Asa H. Roach, Floyd Haskell, John P. and Josephine Dolan, Catherine Laughton, Robert O. Brown, Hugh D. Beach, Charles R. Geer, James L. Ross, Frank Barnes, Teresa Henderson, Robert and Sylvia Miller, Dorothy Tozier, Helen Curtis, Maxine Knapp, Dorothy Cunningham, Amy Thompson, Ernest and Ruth Frost, Ralph A. and Helen Pellerin.

—JOHN PHILIP DOLAN.

1941'S FIFTH

THE class of 1941 held its fifth reunion with 20 members and guests at Alden Farm and Camps on East Pond in Oakland.

The group spent the late afternoon and early evening catching up on events of the past five years and current news of members of the class. Robert Pullen presided, and arrangements for a turkey dinner had been made by Jane Russell Abbott.

The following permanent class officers were elected: President, Norris Dibble; Secretary, Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter. A collection was taken for the purpose of financing post cards to be sent out to all members of the class to solicit news notes for the columns of the *Alumnus*.

Members of the class and their guests who were present were: Ruth R. Stebbins, Norris Dibble, Robert and Mary Pullen, Catherine Fussell, Shirley Wagner, Geraldine Steffko Jones, Henry and Jane Russell Abbott, Elmer and Elizabeth Sweetser Baxter, Ernest and Prudence Piper Marriner, Paul and Marian McArdle Burnham, Mary Hitchcock Baxter, Dwight Beal, Joseph Freme, and George and Martha Rogers Beach.

—ELIZABETH SWEETSER BAXTER.

ANNUAL COLBY BRICK AWARDS

IT has long been felt that there ought to be some way to reward the service that certain Colby alumni make to their college. Outstanding distinction in one's chosen field may, of course, be occasionally recognized by an honorary degree, but service to the college as such is too often little known to the alumni body and to the public.

The Alumni Council sensed this need and went to work on the problem. Some colleges offer plaques, Dartmouth gives its coveted "green derbies," and other institutions have their own distinctive trophies. For Colby, the Council evolved the idea of a "Colby Brick," made of the identical clay as the bricks in the Mayflower Hill buildings and constructed by the same makers, but of miniature size with the word

"Colby" stamped into the face, making a unique paper weight. The Morin Brick Company of Danville Junction, Maine, worked out the technical problems of constructing these and insisted on doing them for the college without charge.

The regulations for the awards were carefully worked out by a special committee of the council consisting of Cyril M. Joly, '16, Chairman, Nathaniel M. Guptill, '39, Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, '12, and George E. Ferrell, '18, as follows:

"Desiring to effect a method of rewarding alumni service to Colby College, we recommend the annual practice of awarding miniature Colby Bricks, with the word 'COLBY' stamped in relief on the top surface, to alumni for loyal, outstanding, and



RECIPIENTS OF COLBY BRICKS

Men who were present to receive recognition for Alumni service lined up at the Alumni Luncheon as follows: Drummond '88, Bruce '41, Nash '11, Pottle '16, Good '10, Stephens '89, Smith '20, Spinney '21, Clark '05, Hill '10, Leonard '21, Seaverns '01, and Johnson '91.

meritorious service beyond the call of duty . . . the committee shall canvass the alumni field, receive nominations and make recommendation to the Alumni Council at its fall meeting. Nominees must receive two-thirds of the votes of the members present and voting by secret ballot at the meeting, to be eligible for presentation of the award."

To go back over the years and pick out all who deserve awards under the above definition would make too long a list. However, the Council agreed on 24 individuals to form the charter members of "The Colby Bricks." These were awarded at the Alumnae Luncheon by Ruth Hamilton Whittemore, and at the Alumni Luncheon by Bernard E. Esters, accompanied by the following citations:

To Louise Helen Coburn, '77 — oldest living woman graduate; founder at Colby of a national sorority; first woman Trustee of the College; first president of the Colby Alumnae Association; whose efforts gained for Colby alumnae affiliation with the American Association of University Women; and who, through the years, has had a major share in the progress of women's education at this college.

To Robie G. Frye, '82 — son of Colby; former Alumni Trustee; premium class agent; secretary of the Old Timers Club. There is no doubt of the place Colby has in his heart and great pride is taken in honoring this amiable and modest Colby gentleman.

To Frank B. Hubbard, '84 — intimate associate of Arthur J. Roberts; for many years a servant of our college; who, while Treasurer, taught Colby boys the lesson of meeting their obligations on time as one of the cardinal principles of character; now retired, he continues his interest in Colby as Trustee and financial adviser.

To Edward F. Stevens, '89 — only living founder of the New York Alumni Association; agent of the class of 1889 since the inauguration of the Alumni Fund in 1933; former Alumni Trustee; founder of the Book Arts Collection of the Colby Library; a loyal and devoted alumnus who has maintained a constant interest in finer things at Colby; a regular attendant at Commencement.

To Albert F. Drummond, '88 — former Alumni Trustee; member of the Athletic Council when the Council really ran athletics at the College;

honored today as the patriarch of a great Colby family.

To Harriet M. Parmenter, '89 — beloved Colby gentlewoman, who for nearly twenty-five years administered the Colby Alumnae Scholarship Loan Fund with business acumen tempered with human kindness, understanding and sympathy, and who, for almost as long a period, kept a careful and beautifully composed necrology for the Alumnae Association.

To Franklin W. Johnson, '91 — 55 years out of college; founder of the Old Timers Club; loyal and distinguished graduate; whose optimism, indefatigable energy and dynamic leadership has made "a venture of faith" a reality.

To Rose Adelle Gilpatrick, '92 — author of the moving pageant presented at the Colby Centennial in 1920, her sterling qualities of leadership and wise counsel helped to lead the early Alumnae Association to successful fulfillment of many progressive undertakings, especially the project for the Alumnae Building which has meant so much to the social life of the college.

To Florence M. Dunn, '96 — personification of Colby loyalty to more than 2,300 Colby alumnae; teacher for the love of teaching youth; builder of wider horizons for Colby women students; second woman to be elected by the Board of Trustees to its membership; originator of the Alumnae Office and its supporter for ten years; one who has made it financially possible for an unknown number of girls to receive their education; her brilliant mind, warm heart and active hand have been devoted to the service of her college since the day she was graduated.

To T. Raymond Pierce, '98 — who holds the unique honor of having been the only Colby alumnus to serve as president of both the Boston and New York Colby Alumni Associations. This recognition by the alumni of the two largest Colby centers is evidence enough of his loyal and outstanding service to his college, over and above his long service as a member of the Board of Trustees.

To Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01 — a great hearted gentleman; devoted to this college; long a Trustee; for 25 years president of the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association; first chairman of the Alumni Fund; donor of

our athletic field which bears his name. Rare it is when he fails to attend Colby Night and Commencement.

To Guy W. Chipman, '02 — for long and loyal service as an Alumnus since his graduation in the class of 1902; for distinguished leadership in support of the college, particularly in the affairs of the Colby Alumni Club of Portland, and for carrying on the affairs of the Colby class agent under conditions of personal health that made that service definitely "beyond the call of duty."

To Cecil W. Clark, '05 — past president of the Alumni Council; Alumni Trustee; chairman of his fraternity campaign for a new house on Mayflower Hill; we honor him especially for founding the Boston Colby Club which meets on the third Friday in each month.

To Mary Donald Deans, '10 — who, as President of the Colby Alumnae Association while the Women's Union Fund was being raised, devoted herself unsparingly to this task with an enthusiasm and vision which spurred the whole organization to greater efforts, the fruit of which may be seen on Mayflower Hill today.

To Ralph N. Good, '10 — one of Colby's most distinguished all-round athletes, who, since his graduation in 1910, has maintained a friendly and helpful interest in Colby affairs; senior alumni representative on the Athletic Council; a member of the Alumni Council, and chairman of its finance committee.

To Frederick T. Hill, '10 — son of a loyal alumnus; a distinguished member of his profession; Trustee; past chairman of the Alumni Council; chairman of the committee on adult education and Director of our first Alumni College.

To Ralph E. Nash, '11 — member of the 35 year class of which he is class agent; representative of the Alumni Council; and founder of the Saint Petersburg, Florida, Alumni Club; worker for Colby; a generous alumnus.

To Frederick H. Pottle, '17 — scholar; Trustee; founder of the Colby Library Associates; who has brought distinction to his College, and who continues to manifest an alert interest in its welfare.

To Hugh A. Smith, '20 — schoolmaster in the finest interpretation of

the word, who has assisted more boys than any other Colby man to obtain a Colby education. The highest distinction is the service to others, especially to our youth.

To Neil Leonard, '21 — distinguished member of my class; past president of the general Alumni Association; first chairman of the Alumni Council; former chairman of the Alumni Fund; chairman of the Bequest Committee of the Colby Fund Council; and now chairman of the Board of Trustees. Neil's service to the college is beyond all recompense.

To Raymond Spinney, '21 — for 12 years class agent *par excellence* of the class of 1921; past president of the Boston Alumni Association and secretary of the Boston Colby Club; chairman of the 1945 and 1946 Alumni Funds; member of the Alumni Council; held in the affectionate regard not only of his classmates, whom he has

exhorted continually to give generously and often to the College, but by all members of the Colby family.

To Doris Donnell Vickery, '34 — who combined the duties of administering the affairs of the Western Maine Colby Alumnae Association during the trying wartime period with the arduous duties of a homemaker; carrying her twin responsibilities with conspicuous success.

To Charles D. Keef, '39 — whose expression of loyalty to Colby, undiminished by the exigencies of war and 15,000 miles separation, set a new pace for the Alumni Fund and raised the sights of all of us in our annual alumni giving.

To E. Robert Bruce, '40 — who, while undergoing rigorous training for a paratrooper, carried on the work of agent for the class of 1940, and set a high example of loyalty to his college and pride in the achievement of his class.

HONORARY DEGREES GIVEN



RECIPIENTS OF HONORARY DEGREES

On the Commencement platform are seen, left to right: Kennedy, Keith, Sloan, Coombs, Barnes.

BY the authority of the Board of Trustees, Pres. J. Seelye Bixler conferred honorary degrees on five distinguished persons at the Commencement exercises. The recipients were invested with hoods and given

diplomas "as visible symbols of their membership in the society of scholars."

Those honored and the citations accompanying the degrees were as follows:

DOCTOR OF LAWS

Joseph Patrick Kennedy—"Industrialist and financier, graduate of Harvard and recipient of many honorary degrees, former chairman of the Securities Exchange Commission and of the United States Maritime Commission, ambassador to old England during a crucial period in world history, believer in New England and in its promise for the future, we welcome you to an old New England college and to a share in its heritage and hope."

DOCTOR OF SCIENCE

Percival Cleveland Keith—"Research worker, engineer and inventor, you have had an important part in developing such essential products as synthetic rubber, while the processes you have perfected are expected to double our supply of oil. With optimism characteristic of one born in Texas you have promised if necessary to make gasoline out of any carbon-providing material, including hay, corncocks, or even water-lilies. Recognizing the far-reaching character of your achievements this Yankee college proudly adopts you and offers you a place within its family circle."

DOCTOR OF HUMANE LETTERS

Raymond P. Sloane—"Editor of THE MODERN HOSPITAL, Managing Editor of THE NATION'S SCHOOLS, writer for national publications and speaker before many lay and professional groups, author of a book on hospital service and member of many boards and commissions you combine a practical interest in relieving human suffering with a more abstract concern for the life of ideas and are helping to improve the fine arts both of healing and of teaching."

MASTER OF ARTS

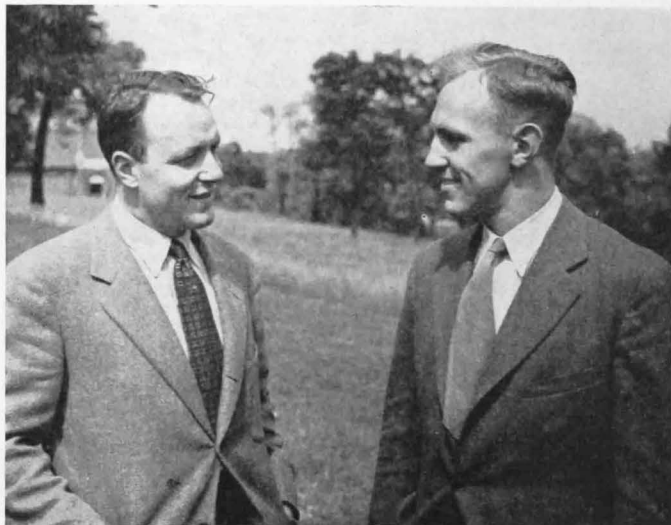
John Wesley Coombs—"Pitcher with the Dodgers, the Tigers, and with the Athletics in the days of their glory, coach at Williams, at Princeton, and now for many years at Duke, author of a text on baseball that bids fair to become a classic, idol of the nation's youth and exemplar of the highest ideals of sportsmanship, your college takes advantage of your fortieth reunion to honor you in the best Greek tradition as a consistent winner in the stadium of life."

MASTER OF ARTS

George Butler Barnes—"Member of a family bound to Colby by many ties: yourself a graduate of the college and a member of its Alumni Council; you have served your county as State's attorney and your state as member

and now Speaker of its House of Representatives. On this twentieth anniversary of your graduation your college recalls you to its Commencement platform to affirm its pride in your record and its confidence in your future as a servant of the public."

ASSISTANT COACH NAMED



Head Coach "Danny" Lewis, left, and "Swede" Anderson

THE appointment of Lloyd Merritt Anderson of Old Orchard Beach, Maine, to the position of instructor in the Department of Health and Physical Education was recently announced by President Bixler. His duties will include those of assistant coach of football and coach of varsity track.

"Swede" Anderson was captain of the 1943 football team at Harvard and participated in track. He played full-back on his freshman team, blocking-back for two years and center in his senior year, thus giving him the type of all-around experience which Coach "Danny" Lewis was looking for in his assistant.

Anderson has played under the single wing system of George Martin at Thornton Academy, the T-formation with Steve Sarota at Phillips-Andover, and the Spin Attack of Dick Harlow's at Harvard. In track he participated

in the hurdles, dashes, javelin, and shot put. He was a national honor society scholar in secondary school and member of the Pi Eta and Varsity Clubs at Harvard.

Immediately after graduation, he went into the U. S. Navy serving 30 months as Lt. (jg) and Engineer Officer aboard the USS Iowa. He is married and they have an infant daughter.

NEXT FALL'S SCHEDULE

Sept. 28—Univ. of N. H. Waterville
Oct. 5—Univ. of Vt. Waterville
Oct. 12—US Coast Guard Academy
New London, Conn.
Oct. 19—Amherst College
Amherst, Mass.
Oct. 26—Bowdoin College
Waterville
Nov. 2—University of Maine
Orono
Nov. 11—Bates College
Lewiston

THREE NEW BOOKS OF COLBY INTEREST

Conversations with an Unrepentant Liberal by Julius Seelye Bixler, Yale University Press, 1946 pp + 113, \$2.00.

Reviewed by
STEPHEN C. PEPPER

THIS delightful and instructive book is the printing of three lectures given at Yale on the Terry Foundation endowed for the delivery and publication of "Lectures on Religion in the Light of Science and Philosophy."

President Bixler brings to bear on this assignment his knowledge of philosophy and religion and a life-long experience in education. The first lecture deals with the liberal ideals, and meets the attacks which these have had to encounter in recent years, the second presents a rational ideal of religion, and the third offers certain applications for education. The treatment throughout is genial and considerate, and utterly free from rancor or complaint. Its tone and what it indicates of the personality of the man behind the lectures is as strong an argument for the integrity of the liberal ideals as the contents of its pages.

The argument is presented in the fanciful form of a dialogue between two of Socrates' companions reincarnated in our present era. One of them, Simmias, is a former teacher of economics who has been tempted into an official position in Washington, which he holds with a not entirely concealed sense of superiority. The other, Cebes, is a teacher of religion in a small college in the state of Maine. Both are aware of their reincarnation, and their former association with Socrates, and consequently of a certain responsibility for their ideas about these modern confused times. Simmias, nevertheless, turns out to be about as confused in his ideas as the times are. He has acquired a smattering of Dewey and of the positivistic movement and some materialistic notions and a scorn of metaphysics and a contempt for a lot of other things which he tosses under the general heading of "ivory tower" affairs. The other companion, Cebes, takes a lot of jabs from Simmias and is somewhat slow in getting aroused, but when he gets

THE REVIEWERS

Stephen Coburn Pepper, although himself a Harvard graduate, is the son of Charles Hovey Pepper, '89, and grandson of the one-time president of Colby, George Dana Boardman Pepper, and of Stephen Coburn, 1839. He is Professor of Philosophy and chairman of the Department of Art at the University of California, and author of several books on philosophy, and esthetic criticism.

John Cournos is the regular reviewer for the *Philadelphia Bulletin*.

John Granville Rideout, '36, son of the late Walter Rideout, '12, and Helen Brickett Rideout, '15, was Rhodes Scholar from Maine, attaining the A.M. degree from Oxford and later his Ph.D. from Brown. A member of the faculty of Wells College this past year, he will be Assistant Professor of English Literature at the University of New Hampshire beginning next fall.

started he shows that he has profited from his former association with Socrates. He is much gentler with his victim than Socrates would have been, but before he gets through he leaves little that is creditable with Simmias. What Simmias does do, however, is to act as a stimulus and a foil for the ideas of Cebes which are gradually unfolded with great clarity.

The central message is a faith in reason. This, too, is an echo of Socrates. It is a plea for tolerance, for recognizing that there are many evidences to consider if one would reason rightly, and that these should be organized and adjusted to achieve the best results.

The same attitude is carried into religion. Cebes believes that a religion which cannot stand on reason cannot stand. It is his ideal of truth which in our hearts we all seek, however diverse our paths. Because this is, he believes, the common ideal, it is one that contains a hope of human unity and harmony. For what really is the truth is the same to all men, and all who sincerely seek it are, consequently, sure to arrive at the same goal. Cebes'

manner of arguing for this ideal is one that would have been strange to Socrates. Cebes shows that he has come into contact with modern thought. But had Socrates had access to Cebes' mode of argument he might well have been delighted with it. Cebes, moreover, presents his argument so simply that a layman would have no suspicion of the struggles other men have had to explain this type of ideal. We are fortunate that he should have been reincarnated with the Socratic gift.

At the end of the dialogues is a sudden turn of thought that is unforgettable. It is not only imaginative in itself, but it throws a new light on all that has preceded. I will not give away what it is, however. Each reader should discover it for himself to gain the full force and significance of it—and, of course, only after he has read the beginning and the middle of the dialogues.

The book is a good one to read out loud. For the stories and witticisms that are scattered through call for somebody to share the laughs, and the serious side of it calls for somebody to discuss it with.

Third Avenue, New York by John McNulty. Little, Brown & Co., New York, 1946. \$2.00

A Colby alumnus with whom the college has completely lost connection suddenly turns up as a successful writer, frequent contributor to *The New Yorker*, and now author of a book of stories: "Third Avenue, New York."

John A. McNulty came to Colby from Lawrence, Mass., entering with the class of 1918, but remaining only for his freshman year. He served in World War I, and never completed his college course.

A perceptive and entertaining review of this book by John Cournos was recently published in the *Philadelphia Bulletin* and is reprinted here-with:

Someone has ventured the opinion that the talent of John McNulty, author of "Third Avenue, New York" has a resemblance to that of O. Henry.

Whatever resemblance there is is very remote. McNulty's characters, to be sure, are the kind that O. Henry

often wrote about. But the approach and the method of writing are altogether different.

In the first place, McNulty avoids plots. Most of his stories are not so much stories as sketches—character studies—of bums, bartenders and the like, glimpsed through some simple little episode by an eye that catches the significance of the irrelevant.

The author is a newspaper man, whose early experiences extended to a variety of things. A college man who spent his time between Holy Cross and Colby, he was injured in World War I, and when he came home he got a job as a piano player in a movie house in Andover. His own opinion of his playing was that it was "lousy but loud".

He has worked on newspapers in many cities, but was finally prevailed upon to come to New York by James Thurber, who saw something in his work that deserved encouragement. The New Yorker has published much of his work.

McNulty has avoided the sentimental touch of O. Henry's stories. He imagines less; on the other hand, his powers of observation are more acute. There is an impeccable sense of realism about his sketches; you know that if what he writes has not actually happened it surely could have happened.

This limitation is both his weakness and his strength. He does not tell you too much, but what little he tells you may safely depend on. With what powers he has, one would like to see this writer tackling something more ambitious—a short novel, perhaps.

For, oddly enough, the best thing in the book—amusingly entitled "A Man's Going Into the Army What Can You Do About It?"—more nearly approaches to being a full-fledged short story than anything in the book. Its humor is infectious.

The story is about bartender Paddy, just drafted into the army and having the time of his life before knocking off work on his last day. Paddy, who for years had been listening to palaver by his customers, to all their hard luck stories and their grouching, and to their intimate relations with their wives and what not, suddenly gets a notion that he'll have a little of his own back.

Taking a nip now and again of the best cognac in the place, right in front

of the customers too, he tells off each in his turn. And, particularly when the fashionable slumming party drifts in, he enjoys himself:

"And what do you quaint people think you'd like to have? Would you care for a quaint punch in the quaint teeth of you? What is this quaint business anyhow I heard you people calling the place a couple of times, and behind my back maybe calling me quaint too?"

And even the return of the boss from the newsreel does not deter Paddy from playing out his part:

"You're pretty quaint yourself now and then, to my way of thinking. Sure the women you have talk worse language than half the men on this avenue and I'm ashamed sometimes overhearing it. And for God's sake do they ever stop smoking cigarettes and littering up the bar with their pocket-books and stinking the place with their sashay powder or whatever it is. Now would you like some kind of quaint Irish whiskey that I haven't seen an Irishman around here drink in twelve years? Or will you have what one of you people ordered one night, sloe gin and Seven Up. Oh God!"

You can see that, in his fashion, McNulty is something of a moralist too, and in the best sense of the word—as the literati understand it.

There is also a story of a sedate Boston lady out for Adventure with a capital A—not that that amounts to much—and she induced the unshaven cabby to take her into one of those places that used to be called saloons in the old days. She doesn't see anything much, but she keeps on repeating, "This is quite a picturesque scene, isn't it?" which sets the cabby to wondering on the vagaries of Lady Bostonians, who come up to town for the Dog Show—and this.

Then there is a clever sketch about a cabby who chooses his own customers, and apparently he prefers them half seas over. And a Christmas story about a man who wanted to take out to dinner two people he had never seen and yet, in an odd way, remembered!

This is a small book, yet a rewarding one, and the apt black and white sketches by Beatrice Tobias add no little to the moods it evokes.

Hardy in America. Carl J. Weber. Colby College Press, Waterville, 1946. pp x, 321, \$5.00.

Reviewed by

JOHN G. RIDEOUT, '36

ANYTHING Professor Weber writes on Thomas Hardy is always illuminating and to the point. In *Hardy in America* he is especially rich in the variety of his information and interpretation. He has viewed from all angles the ways in which American readers have made Thomas Hardy their own: the publishing of books, the problems of piracy before the days of international copyright, the demands of American taste on an English author advanced for his own country, and the reactions to Hardy's novels and poems of the critics and reviewers, American women, college professors, novelists, poets, and the people in general. Running through this intriguing, well-ordered and well-selected mass of information is the author's reiterated conviction of the truth and importance of Hardy's spiritual message for America. The book is thorough, recounting the full story of Hardy's publications in the United States and appending a comprehensive American bibliography.

Of interest more largely to the specialist is the account of Hardy's relations with his legitimate publishers such as Henry Holt, who introduced him to America, and the Harpers, with whom he enjoyed such a long and pleasant association. The attention of the scholar is also engaged by the carefully detailed description of the piracy of Hardy's works, unprotected by international copyright, by more or less respectable publishing houses, and the sale of these classics for a quarter or less. Hardy might comfort himself for this theft of his talents only as did Longfellow, whose poems were heavily pirated by British publishers: "It gives you thousands of readers instead of hundreds."

Of greatest interest to the common reader is Professor Weber's lively presentation of the reactions of Hardy's host of readers in the United States. That instinct in so large a portion of the Anglo-Saxon race which prompts it to pursue a round of uninterrupted cheeriness is prominent in America and is responsible for some of the initial objections in this country to the melancholy tones of Hardy's writings and to their more realistic, less

reassuring incidents. It is a sad reflection on the American taste of the Victorian period that Hardy's ridiculous *Romantic Adventures of a Milkmaid* should meet with immense success while the suffering career of that other milkmaid, *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*, was often stigmatized as immoral. But the Puritanism of America, symbolized so neatly in Jeannette Gilder's opening her window to let in the fresh air after reading the "coarse" *Jude the Obscure*, is paralleled on the other side of the Atlantic by the bigotry of the bishop who burned the book—as Hardy says, "... probably in his despair at not being able to burn me."

It is refreshing to note that the early editors and reviewers to whom Holt sent copies of the books he published were able to detect clearly the spiritual message of Hardy, with its emphasis on "courage and loyalty and self-sacrifice and fortitude," though it may be thought that Professor Weber is somewhat unnecessarily rejoiced in the fact that "They rarely lost themselves in vapid discussions of style and literary technique." Further reading of the book reveals, however, that he is having a healthy reaction from that group of modern critics who stress manner to the detriment of matter.

His own vigorous and engaging style is well illustrated by his description of the conversion of the righteous American women who had at the beginning felt it their duty to lift up their voices in moral protest:

It remains, however, to set both these ladies in a clearer light. Having done what they regarded as their professional—and conventional—duty, they put aside their pens, packed their bags, embarked on ships, and, like Rebekah Owen, sailed for England with a fixed determination to meet Thomas Hardy. If they had for one minute really regarded him as the moral leper their printed words painted him as being, they would have retired to some idyllic Brook Farm where plain living and high transcendental thinking would have lifted their thoughts far above the disgusting details which, so they claimed in print, besmirched the pages of Thomas Hardy's books, and the last thing they would ever have thought of would be to approach the door of Max Gate.

No one who sincerely believes that there is poison ivy in the meadow proceeds with loud vociferation to warn his friends and then rushes to outstrip them in touching the baneful vegetation. But observe these ladies. By the time that the *Century Magazine* for July 1893 had reached Rebekah Owen in England and she had read Miss Preston's article therein and was ready to discuss it with Hardy, Harriet Preston had already arrived on the spot and was willingly "suffering" a privately conducted tour of Egdon Heath under the guidance of the insufferably coarse and vulgar author. After Jeannette Gilder had opened the window to let in the fresh air, she too was revived and refreshed enough to cross the ocean.

Professor Weber is justifiably impressed with Hardy's ability as a novelist not only to recognize "the grimness of the general situation" but also to reveal "the beauty that underlies the ugliness in the world" and to develop "those iron qualities of character. . . courage and loyalty and self-sacrifice and fortitude. . . ." Modern American novelists, in his opinion, are well enough aware of the grimness but insufficiently concerned with the beauty of life and with the good in human character, and he seems to load the dice in favor of Hardy. Although there is much to be said on his side, it might be difficult to construct a completely satisfactory case for writers like Dreiser, Steinbeck or Dos Passos as direct opposites of Hardy in this regard. Surely Dreiser, for example, is aware of the underlying beauty in life and is only regretful that it is not more readily attainable by the have-not underlings about whom he writes. Is Hardy the type of sentimentalist who is continually searching for beauty in illogical suffering? Beautiful and noble as are *Tess* and *Jude* in the sufferings imposed upon them by an unjust society, Hardy does not let us forget that the society that suffers these tragedies to pass unnoticed is an unjust one. Though the tone is admittedly different, for the book is the product of another soil and another period, there is not a little of this underlying beauty in the struggles of Clyde in *An American Tragedy*, though the Beowulfian virtues are by temperament not his. It would seem

that the differences to be observed between Hardy and Dreiser are natural enough when sufficient consideration is given to differing national backgrounds and differing social-historical periods. There is yet the more essential link between them of the universal struggle of man toward the more beautiful in life, whether it be for the Oxford education of the have-not Jude or the material advancement above abject poverty of a Clyde. It must indeed be this essential link that makes Dreiser a favorite in Russia and Hardy beloved of the working people in America.

Though not mentioning T. S. Eliot's poetic contributions to the criticism of life today, Professor Weber deals a well-deserved blow to the type of modern poet who, following or perhaps misconstruing Eliot, places an undue emphasis on esthetic problems in his ivory tower of the modern ego. A good case can be made for expecting poetry to be the expression of the total man, and Hardy was not one of those *fin de siècle* poets who placed technique above life, as is a tendency of some of today's descendants of the brilliant "decadents" of the late Victorian period. With art for art's sake Hardy is definitely out of sympathy. It might be argued that he is insufficiently occupied with the technique of poetry, but the more important stuff of life is his. He is no poet singing a meaningless song in perfect form in a haven apart from his fellowmen. He writes for the common reader, and his themes are the profound absolutes of human life.

Though the thread of Hardy's philosophical contribution runs throughout the book, it emerges with added emphasis at the conclusion. Showing how fitting and helpful in the second world war was Hardy's promulgation through his writings of the iron virtues, Professor Weber stresses their usefulness in the peacetime college for "keeping before American students a vision, to quote Sir Richard Livingstone . . . of 'courage and persistence, desire for wisdom and devotion to good.'" Some readers will be less impressed with Hardy's advocacy of the desirability of taking life as it comes, "learning to let Time file by." These are the days not only for the iron virtues but also for the necessitated rapid cultivation

of the more intellectual virtue of quick thinking, and of swift action. Fortitude implies time available for the heroic struggle. It would prove a less vital factor in an atomic, biological conflict. The day to admire the grim warrior in his individual struggle against a hostile world must pass. If

there is to be any world at all, it will be a world of human brotherhood set upon a firm economic foundation.

But such a world must not exclude the moral teaching of a Thomas Hardy, and Professor Weber, as is his wont, has gone directly and emphatically to the main point when he

writes: "The most magnificent formulation of his third rule for happy living is found in the unforgettable eulogy of Winterborne, spoken by Marty South at the end of the *Woodlanders*: 'I never can forget 'ee, for you was a good man, and did good things.'"



With the Colors



SERVICE PERSONALS

Ens. Lowell E. Barnes, '44, wrote on June 5th that he was scheduled to leave for Shanghai on the 15th of June and would not be back to assume the role of civilian again until July of 1947.

Ens. Richard S. Jones, '44, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., in June. After a short vacation he left for Florida for special air training. Dick's father, mother and fiancée were guests at the graduation exercises.

Ens. Joseph Bowler, '47, is stationed at Pearl Harbor for the time being. Later he expects to go on patrol duty and observe the atomic bomb test.

Cpl. Kay Sahagian, '48, has been transferred to MP Det., 64th FA, stationed in Nara, Honshu, Japan's famous shrine city. Kay's twin brother is stationed in Kyoto, and the two met a short time ago after a year's separation.

T-5 Melvin Foster, '47, writes the following: "After leaving Colby at the end of my freshman year, I entered the Army. I have spent 14 of my 19 months in the Army overseas in the Philippines and Japan. I have also travelled to Korea, Guam, Saipan, Iwo Jima and other Mid Pacific islands via the Pacific Army Olympics. I intend returning to Colby in September, if possible."

Ens. Robert A. Mills, '46, USNR, is stationed aboard the USS Fogg (DE 57). He expects to be discharged before September and return to Colby.

Lt. (jg) C. W. McGraw, '40, is on terminal leave from the Navy until July 31st after 1½ years with PV-2 squadron in the Pacific as a Naval Observer. He expects to return to

AWARDED BRONZE STAR

Pvt. Donald C. Whitten, '43, was awarded the Bronze Star Medal, "for heroic achievement in action on 29 April 1945, near Torbole, Italy." He was attached to Headquarters, 10th Mountain Division. Whitten has been discharged from the service and is now attending Harvard Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

the Eastman Kodak Co. in Rochester at the end of his leave.

Lt. Comdr. S. B. Warren, '42, who is stationed aboard the USS Harlan R. Dickson (DD 708), c/o FPO, New York, writes that he has "been selected for transfer to Regular Navy by Secretary of the Navy. Will probably stay in the Navy at least until the civilian world settles down."

Capt. Leo Kresky, '39, has been assigned to the 6th Aircraft Repair Unit (Floating) which is at present engaged in the Atomic Bomb Project.

Capt. E. W. Campbell, '17, is now stationed on Okinawa with OBASCOM. He recently sent the Editor the Vol. I, No. 1 issue of "The Okinawan."

Sgt. Mitchell C. Jaworski, '44, expects to be discharged sometime during the early summer and plans to be back in Colby with his wife and daughter in the fall.

Comdr. Roger K. Hodsdon, '12, writes: "I am presently on duty at the San Francisco Naval Shipyard as Assistant Administrative Officer. These post war days are really hectic, caused by the loss of personnel and the tremendous job of deactivating the thousands of ships which are no longer needed. I expect to be retired from the Navy in the early Autumn with over 31 years service

to my credit. I am looking forward to the time when I can do a lot of things which I have always wanted to do but have been unable to do on account of the duty which I have been performing for the last 30 odd years. It is hoped that in the near future I will be able to attend my first class reunion."

Ens. Theodore H. Russell, '47, is now serving on the Staff of the Commander Destroyers, Pacific Fleet. He writes: "At present I am using the English I learned at Colby to write the 'citations' that Navy men receive with the medals they earn. It is quite interesting duty in that I have access to many interesting war records." Ted's address is Staff, ComDes Pac, Box 21, c/o FPO, San Francisco, Calif.

George I. Smith, '48, ETM 3-c, received his rating after about ten months in electronics and radar training. He is at Treasure Island, but expects to receive his discharge on July 8, and will return to college in the fall.

Lt. (jg) Donald M. Johnson, '44, is stationed on the USS Eucalyptus AN-16, US Naval Station, Astoria, Oregon. He is hoping to return to Colby in the fall.

Lt. John Turner, '44, is now in Japan awaiting orders which will start him back to the USA and home.

Nancy Grahn Heatley, '44, ARC, finally has a permanent address: Hdqts. Troop, 11th Constabulary Regt., APO 225, c/o Postmaster, New York, New York. Nan and her husband have a little apartment, and are much relieved at no longer having to live in hotels.

Maj. Albert G. Snow, '23, when last heard from in March, was located in Dachau. He writes: "At present I am in Dachau. How long I will be

here only God in His infinite wisdom knows. I am not sure that God and the War Department work closely together."

Lt. Col. James E. Davidson, Jr., '30, is now stationed in Tokyo, and writes of one of his recent sight-seeing trips. In speaking of the hotels he says: "All of those places are Japanese style, of course. You sleep on mats, the cooking is done in your room, etc." He goes on: "Everyone was very friendly and we had two nice little serving girls who did the cooking, and waited on us hand and foot. We arrived at six, had a bath in the hot mineral spring water,

and a massage. Then a wonderful Sukiyaki dinner, and later to a Geisha house. The woodwork in the place was exquisite. A simple thing like the design of the criss-cross strips in the windows was perfect in every detail. . . . When I came here last fall and saw some of the military installations I wondered how they had been able to keep going so long. Did you know that when the Americans came all of the women and children fled to the hills, and some of the villages were virtually deserted for weeks? All of the people were scared to death. When my house boy first arrived he used to cower every time

I showed him something to do. He really expected me to slap him. I call him Eggy, which is as close as I want to bother to come to the correct pronunciation. He does very well now with his English. Steals my coca-cola, but he works like a beaver. If things become slack, he comes to the doorway and says, 'I wish your work.' I've made no attempt at Japanese except a few words everyone knows."

T-5 A. Wayne Ross, '38, is doing information and education work at Camp Kilmer, N. J., and his address is Hq. 8th Regt., ORD, Camp Kilmer, N. J. He and his wife attended the first Colby Alumni College.

Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1890

Arthur Bardwell Patten wrote a hymn of aspiration, "Love of Our Mothers," for the Mother's Day service at the Claremont Church, Claremont, Calif.

1893

W. E. Lombard now resides in South Freeport where he is the pastor of Cargo Church. He is also a member of the United Baptist State Convention Board and associate pastor of the Freeport Baptist Church. He teaches classes in Bible History, too.

1896

John B. Merrill reports that he is still teaching in the science department at Thayer Academy, South Braintree, Mass.

1897

Fred E. Taylor, retired minister, has been devoting his spare time to horticulture. He has won several ribbons for his Iris, Roses, and other flowers in various flower shows in California. He writes: "Took 2 Firsts, 2 Seconds, 3 Thirds in Hollywood Iris Show, April 20, 21; 11 Firsts, 2 Seconds, 1 Third in Pasadena Flower Show, April 26-28; 9 Firsts, 8 Seconds, 1 Third and 3 Special Awards in Pacific Rose Society Show, May 11 and 12 in Pasadena."

1898

A. H. Page, former missionary to

China, has retired and is residing at 4207 Collis Avenue, Los Angeles 32, Calif.

1900

Ethel M. Russell of Augusta was nominated in the June primaries for the Office of Register of Probate Court in Kennebec County. She was appointed two years ago by Governor Hildreth to complete the term of the former Register.

Gertrude Pike Town was elected president of the Congregational Women of Rhode Island at the annual meeting in the United Congregational Church, Newport, R. I.

Marion Osborne Matheson is Recording Secretary of the Woman's Society of the Methodist Church, Waterville, which has a membership of over 200 women in the local church.

Frank J. Severy has left his war job with Douglas Aircraft Co. in Santa Monica, Calif., and has gone back onto the retirement list.

1901

Harry A. Tozier, 992 Congress Street, Portland, is the general agent for the Railway Express Agency, Inc.

1902

Vera Nash Locke of Oberlin College was in Vermont in March for her nephew's wedding.

Grace Bicknell Eisenwinter has recently retired from active participation in war work. In June she attended

the Institute of International Relations at New Hampshire State College. She is planning a visit to Colby in September.

Bertha Thayer Flint assists her husband in his store in Braintree, Mass. She and Allana Small Krieger met in Boston last year for the first time in many years.

Marion Reed Drew has been in very poor health for the past year and consequently was unable to attend Commencement.

Edith Williams Small was selected by the new principal of Crosby High School in Belfast to be Dean of Girls at the school. At Commencement time she was greatly interested in putting on a pageant, America's Heritage, for the senior class.

1904

Carl R. Bryant is finishing his 23rd year as Town Clerk and Registrar of Voters in Dover, Mass. This is also his 26th year with the D. C. Heath Company where he is a purchasing agent and mailing superintendent.

1906

Christie D. Young of Turner Center teaches English at Leavitt Institute.

1907

Elbridge G. Davis, 6 Pleasant Street, Malden, Mass., is Justice of the First District Court of Eastern Middlesex and Chairman of Draft Board 92.

1908

Helen Cochrane resides at 24 Academy Street, Hallowell and is legal secretary, office of the Attorney General in Augusta.

1909

Ella M. Stacy plans to study at Harvard this summer and do a bit of traveling with her husband in Maine. She is the head of the Social Studies Department in Winchester high school.

1910

Cassilena Perry Hitchcock has a son, Henry P. Hitchcock, who received the degree of D.M.D. from Tufts Dental School in March and is now practising at Belchertown, Mass.

Dr. Ira W. Richardson is on the staff of the Melrose Hospital, Melrose, Mass., and lecturer in medicine to nurses.

1911

Edward G. Stacy, 1 Wildwood Terrace, Winchester, Mass., is manager of the Real Estate Service Division of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau. He was re-elected in April for the second year as president of the Winchester Assembly of Men's Clubs.

1912

Susan Wentworth Leonard has been a teacher at the Bridge Street School, Westbrook, for the past five years and summer assistant at Warren Memorial Library, Cumberland Mills, for two summers.

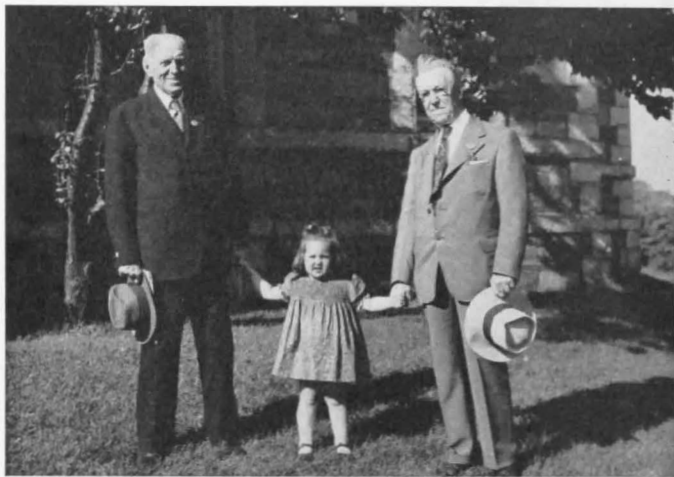
1913

Ivan O. Harlow, 153 Dwight Place, Englewood, N. J., is manager of a Textile Manufacturing Plant in Fairview, N. J.

1914

Abbie G. Sanderson wrote in May that she expected to sail for Swatow, China, the end of May. No further word has been received as to whether her plans were carried out or not.

Dr. Seth F. H. Howes of Reading, Mass., has accepted a position with the Veterans Administration in Maine, as chief of service in the Neuropsychiatric Hospital in Togus. He has been on terminal leave from the US Navy from which he was discharged with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.



THEIR MUTUAL GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER

The tot in the middle links two great Colby families: the Eatons and the Drummonds. The relationship goes from Harvey Doane Eaton, '87, left, down through his daughter Harriet Eaton Rogers, '19, and granddaughter Martha Rogers Beach, '42, to Margo Rogers Beach in the middle, then up through her father George L. Beach, Jr., '41, her grandmother, Louise Drummond Beach, '14, and finally to her other great-grandfather Albert E. Drummond, '88, at the right.

1915

Aldine C. Gilman teaches English at Malden high school, Malden, Mass.

Ray Robinson has been elected Lt. Governor of the 9th Division of the New England District of Kiwanis International.

Ina M. McCausland has received her Master's degree in Education from Syracuse University and will be back on the faculty of South Portland High School next fall.

1916

Cyril M. Joly of Waterville was recently elected District Governor of Rotary International.

John M. Richardson of Rockland was guest speaker on June 29th of the National Organization of the Steamship Historical Society of America. Over 400 delegates from all parts of the country were in attendance.

Ernestine H. Porter is psychologist at the State School, Pownal, and pays monthly visits to Hallowell, South Portland, and South Windham schools.

1917

Lucy Taylor Pratt writes: "I still teach in Hartford Public High School. I have among my classes three groups of returned veterans, some striving for a diploma; others are refreshing for college."

1918

Roy M. Hayes has resigned his position as principal of Ricker Classical Institute after 20 years to become Educational Advisor and head of the Veterans Administration for Aroostook County.

1919

Dr. Gordon E. Gates has started back to Burma and may now be addressed at Judson College, University of Rangoon, Rangoon, Burma. He is accompanied by his wife, Helen Baldwin Gates.

1920

Raymond S. Owen may now be addressed at 20 N. Wacker Street, Chicago, Ill.

Myron C. Hamer transferred from

English High School in West Roxbury, Mass., to the School for Veterans in Boston. He finds the new work very interesting and stimulating.

1921

Berton L. Seekins, 5 Douglas Avenue, Norwood, Mass., is assistant superintendent, Floor Covering Division, Bird and Son, Inc., East Walpole, Mass.

Grace Foster is author of an article in *The American Scholar* entitled, "The Natural History of the Will."

1922

Dr. and Mrs. Asa Adams of Orono spent the month of March in Florida with their two sons. The oldest will be graduated from New Hampton School for Boys this summer.

Miriam Hardy has received the degree of M.A. from the University of New Hampshire.

1923

William S. Tobey, 610 Irving Place, Long Branch, N. J., who is Associate Editor of the *New Jersey Mathematics Teacher* and head of the department of Mathematics in the Long Branch Junior and Senior high schools, has a daughter Beverley who plans to enter Colby next fall.

1924

Martha M. Briggs still writes poetry for a pastime and teaches first and second grade pupils at Benton Station.

Ervena Goodale Smith was recently elected secretary of the Maine State Division of the American Association of University Women for a two year term.

1925

Mildred E. Briggs, 385 Lowell Street, Manchester, N. H., is Librarian-Classifer in the Catalog Dept. of City Library, Manchester.

Charles W. Shoemaker may now be addressed at Miller Road, Mahwan, N. J. He is the business manager for the New York Telephone Company.

1926

Marian B. Rowe, librarian for the Maine Historical Society in Portland, has been chosen a member of the Editorial Board of the *Maine Christian Pilgrim* for 1946-47.

Carroll D. Tripp has resigned from his pastorate in Montpelier, Vt., to be effective August 1, and has accepted a position as Director of Christian Education and Evangelism of the Vermont State Convention. He will also serve as Director of Youth Work for the Vermont Church Council.

John S. Tibbetts is presently employed as training officer for the U. S. Veterans Administration, Portland.

Clarence E. Hale, 2191 El Sereno Avenue, Altadena, Calif., has been discharged from 9th Air Force Headquarters and has become a salesman.

Kenneth J. Smith writes that he "is living in the partly rebuilt YMCA in Warsaw and traveling over all of Poland in cars with poor tires and Ford trucks."

Esther Wood of Blue Hill, Maine, has recently joined the Maine Historical Society and is collecting material for a town history.

William B. McAllister, 125 South Main Street, Waterbury, Vt., is an engineer in New Hampshire and Vermont for American Bitumuls Co.

Dr. Samuel F. Feldman has been discharged from the Navy and has reopened his office at 10 Chestnut Street, Springfield, Mass.

1927

Theodore Emery of Bethel, a member of the faculty of Gould Academy, has been appointed director of the summer session of Coburn Classical Institute.

Arthur J. Whelpley of Dearborn, Mich., stopped over in Waterville a few days after Commencement to take a look at Colby's new Mayflower Hill campus. It was the first time he had returned to his Alma Mater in 22 years.

Dr. John A. Nelson of Augusta has been appointed to the Department of Medicine and Surgery at the Veterans Administration in Togus.

1928

Margery M. Pierce, Peter's Road, Riverside, Conn., writes: "Shall be going to Tucson, Arizona, next year to exchange with a teacher there. It will be just for one year. Shall be taking courses at University of Arizona."

E. Richard Drummond has been discharged from the USNR and has resumed his position as vice president of

Pierce, White and Drummond in Bangor.

Nellie M. Dearborn is a commercial teacher at Deering High School, Portland.

1929

Beatrice M. Palmer has a position as Children's Librarian, Dorchester Branch Library, Mass.

Frances Weiss has moved from Hondo, Calif., to 2814 Glenn Avenue, Los Angeles 23, Calif., where she is employed as a Medical Social Worker.

Joseph B. Campbell was recently elected vice president of the Augusta Rotary Club.

1930

Clarence E. Lamb is still teaching at Rangeley High School and coaching the local dramatics. During the summer he teaches at Waya-Awi, a boys' school in Rangeley.

T. A. Record has been doing Personnel work with Maine Steel, Inc., in Portland for the past three years. At the time of writing he was in bed with mumps!

Charles W. Weaver, Jr. is the new city editor of the *Portland Evening Express*. Buck has also been elected commanding officer of the newly activated U. S. Naval Reserve Organization in Portland.

1931

Evelyn Bell Rowe is assistant professor of English at Nasson College, Springvale, Maine.

Louis N. Charron, 69 West Street, Portland, is caretaker for the South Portland and Stevens Avenue Armories. He has been a member of the Maine State Guard for five years.

L. V. Lobdell of Norwalk still teaches at the Norwalk Senior High School. He is also working toward his Doctorate at New York University.

Muriel MacDougall Lobdell spends most of her time as a housewife, but her part time occupation is serving as Director of Religious Education at the local church.

Myrtle Paine Barker writes from Watertown, Conn.: "I find myself quite busy keeping my three boys (7-4-1) interested in life and happy. We plan a big garden this year. That interests everyone."

1932

Thompson D. Grant, 920 Westcott Street, Syracuse, N. Y., is assistant headmaster, Pebble Hill School, DeWitt, N. Y.

Douglas B. Allan may now be addressed at Apartment 408, 2701 14th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., where he is employed as a consultant for the OPA.

Evelyn L. Johnson is employed by the Child Welfare Department of the Maine State Department of Health and Welfare with headquarters in Houlton.

1933

Bertrand W. Hayward of Sanford, Maine, was recently named principal of the Fitchburg, Mass., high school. Bert has a degree from Columbia and is studying for the Ph.D. at Harvard.

Carola Loos Hinke has been assistant foreman in a New York trade typesetting house for several years, where, "among many other things, I find considerable use for what I learned in Prof. White's Greek class. Leisure activity is mostly giving my husband a hand in his own printshop. Most recent toy is a linotype of my own to play with for a busman's holiday. Am interested in the good typography of some Colby publications."

1934

Ruth E. White teaches English at Cape Elizabeth High School in Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Francis Smith is Chief Engineer of the Rola Company, Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of loud speakers. His residence address is 1527 Mars Avenue, Lakewood 7, Ohio.

1935

Robert Colomy has been discharged from the U. S. Army and is now Sales Engineer for Southworth Machine Co., Portland, Maine.

Wilfred R. Kelly is employed by the Farm Security Administration in Montpelier, Vt.

Leo F. Haggerty is the secretary-treasurer of Tide Publishing Co., Inc., 232 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

1936

Edna Allen has moved from Wickford, R. I., to Quonset Pt., where she

is employed as a Clerk Typist for the Naval Air Station.

Adeline E. Bourget has become affiliated with McTavish Business College in Edmonton, Alberta, as a teacher of Accounting, Shorthand, and English.

Arthur W. Bartel, 2nd, writes from Montebello, Calif.: "Am still chief chemist with the US Rubber Co., in Los Angeles, Calif. Am also consultant to a large asphalt company as well as a consultant to a new corporation exploiting Guayule as a new source of rubber for the United States."

Dr. Louis G. Rancourt, who was recently discharged from the Navy, has opened a dental office at 119 Main Street in Waterville.

1937

Marjorie Gould wrote recently from her home in Newton Centre, Mass.: "Just returned home two weeks ago. Landed in New York Sunday afternoon, April 14, and went from there to Washington to clear, so now I am out of the ARC and am enjoying the life of a civilian again. On my way home from Munich I had the opportunity of visiting England and Scotland. Then when I returned to Paris I saw Jeanne Peyrot. She wanted to be remembered to her Colby friends. She wants very much to come to this country."

1938

Joseph Ciechon, recently discharged from the Navy, has resumed his position as principal of New Salem Academy, New Salem, Mass.

Harry K. Hollis was released to inactive duty in the Navy in December and is now back in the insurance business.

Carleton N. Savage has accepted a position on the faculty of Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. During the summer he is working with the state Geological survey.

1939

Dr. C. Bertrand Rossignol has been discharged from the Army and is enjoying a terminal leave. He plans to take more civilian training before entering practice.

Viola Economu has received her discharge from the Navy Nurse Corps and is nursing at Doctors Hospital in New York City. She is receiving her

mail at 2750 Creston Avenue, Apt. 6B, Bronx, N. Y.

Robert S. Borovoy, 1955 Broadway, San Francisco, Calif., is employed by the Pacific Public Service Company as engineering analyst.

Dr. Clarence E. Dore, who served overseas with the 166th General Hospital as a Captain, has opened an office at 152 Main Street in Waterville. Doggie was graduated from Jefferson Medical College and interned at the Cooper Hospital in Camden, N. J., and the Henry Ford hospital in Detroit, Mich. Following his entrance into the Army he served on the surgical staff of the Schieck General Hospital in Clinton, Ia.

1940

Ernie B. Harvey writes "I'm Out!!" and sends his new address as Greenville, Maine.

Gabriel O. Dumont may be addressed at Box 296, Skowhegan, Maine. He is employed by the Veterans Administration in the position of Contact Representative and assigned to the Skowhegan office.

Gardner B. Husted has been discharged from the service and is now a draftsman for the Churchward and Co., Inc. in West Haven, Conn.

Frank L. Jewell writes that he plans to return to Colby in the fall to complete his senior year.

E. Robert Bruce has been discharged from the Army Paratroopers and has accepted a position as Assistant Coach at Columbia University. Bob is planning on taking summer courses at Columbia for his Master's Degree. He was a visitor on campus during Commencement weekend.

1941

Franklin Downie has been appointed Physical Education Teacher for Junior and Senior high schools in Waterville.

Norris E. Dibble has started back to Yale Law School and expects to be graduated in June 1947. He and his wife are expecting to soon move into one of the quonset huts for veterans at Yale.

Ruth Rebekah Stebbins has been with the Federal Advertising Agency in New York City for the past year as proofreader in the Production Department.

Robert E. Wheelock may be addressed at 414 East Street, Hutchinson,

Kansas, where he is employed by an investment company.

George and Martha Rogers Beach are living in Rockland, Maine, Box 92, where he is employed by the Veterans Administration.

1942

Elizabeth Peters Goettel may now be addressed at 1505 N. Salina Street, Syracuse, N. Y.

Jack E. Stevens whose present address is Box 346, Love Field, Dallas, Tex., writes that he is ferrying B-24's, and B-29's. On one of his B-29 trips he ran into Bus Beach in Topeka.

Amy Lou Lewis was a visitor at Colby recently. She is a short story writer and editor of *Men at Work*, a publication of the Research Institute of America. Amy Lou was graduated from the New York University School of Journalism.

Muriel Carrell Philson has returned to 202 Windson Avenue, Narberth, Pa., with her husband and daughter after living in San Diego and Seattle while her husband was in the Navy.

Ray Burbank has been discharged from the USMC and is now working for the Robert E. McKee Construction Company in Santa Fe, New Mexico. Ray reports that he is primarily connected with the Santa Fe branch which at the present time is handling the maintenance of the Los Alamos Atomic Research Laboratories.

Charles A. Lord is attending Harvard Law School and living with his wife, Shirley Ellice Lord, '44, and son at Apt. 37, 123 Orchard Street, West Somerville, Mass.

John L. Thomas, Jr., has resumed his studies at Boston University School of Law.

Theodora Weston Wright is now living at 16 Spaulding Court, Presque Isle, where her husband has accepted a position with Birds-Eye Snyder Division of General Foods in Caribou.

Eero R. Helin has been discharged from the US Navy and is planning to attend Columbia Graduate School. He was in Waterville visiting friends over Commencement.

1943

Leonard Osier has accepted the principalship of Coombs High School, Bowdoinham.

Eliot B. Kraft had only one comment to make when asked for a news note about himself: "Mister at last!!" His

address is 20 Egmont Street, Brookline, Mass.

Teddy Greaves has returned to his home in Waterville following his discharge from the Marine Corps.

Hilda P. Niehoff, who has been teaching at Fryeburg Academy for the past three years, has accepted a position with the New England Home for Little Wanderers with headquarters in Waterville. She began her new work on July 1st.

Lowell R. Cumming dropped into the office during Commencement for a chat. He was on his way home via Waterville. Doc has been down in Georgia, but is now on terminal leave.

1944

A. Warren McDougal, Jr., writes that he was rushed through the separation center on Memorial Day and hurried home. He received rather a cold reception, however, since his entire family had gone to his brother's graduation at Annapolis.

Dom Puia was chosen to play outfield in the East-Midwest College baseball game at Boston June 14.

Dr. W. Harris Graf received his D. M. D. in March and is now a practising dentist.

Corinne Jones is still teaching school in Dumont, N. J.

Robert E. Kahn may now be addressed at 15 West 81st Street, N. Y., where he is pursuing a medical education.

George D. Godfrey was discharged from the Navy on June 1 and is receiving his mail at 38 Upper Beverly Hills, West Springfield, Mass.

Bonnie Howard Atherton has returned to 62 Wolcott Avenue, Windsor, Conn., after spending eight months in San Francisco with Bill.

Frank Strup, Jr., has been discharged from the Navy and is back at his home in Maine.

G. Richard Mountfort, Jr., is employed at Harris Baking Company and living with his wife on the China Road, Waterville.

Dr. John E. Poirier has opened his dental office in the Professional Building, Waterville, following graduation from Tufts Dental School.

Madeline Turner is now living at 1153 North Formosa, Hollywood 46, Calif. She was graduated from UCLA in June and hopes to come East for a vacation sometime during the summer. She expects to return to California,

however. She writes about the transportation tie-up: "The other day a friend and I were forced to resort to the thumb to get home from classes. Pat O'Brien picked us up. He was very nice and imagine my surprise to find we had a mutual friend in Avon-by-Sea, N. J."

Jean Hayes Wassell is now living at 5 Franklin Avenue, Silver Spring, Md., where her husband is employed as a pharmacist. Jean writes that she and her husband have been up to York, Pa., to visit "Puss" Keating Swanson. Jean's brother is entering Colby as a sophomore next fall.

Gertrude Szadzewicz writes that she is doing rehabilitation work with the Berkshire County Tuberculosis Association.

Lois Peterson Johnson has moved from Portland, Maine, to Muncie, Indiana, where her husband is attending Ball State Teachers College.

Robert Sillen had his picture on the front page of the Quincy Patriot Ledger on May 23. The picture is taken with a group of girl students at Simmons College where Bob is one of the first "co-eds" to graduate.

1945

Dr. Michael M. Nawfel received honors with distinction at his recent graduation from Tufts Dental College. He plans to open his dental office in Waterville.

Dr. Ernest Williams received the degree of doctor of medical dentistry at graduation exercises at Tufts College recently.

Elsie I. Love is employed in the foreign operations department of the Irving Trust Company, Wall Street, New York City. Her brother is entering Colby in the fall.

Constance Daviau Bollinger has received the degree of Master of Arts from Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Georgia J. Brown is teaching at Hallowell this year, but plans to attend Teachers' College, Columbia University, next year.

1946

John P. French has been discharged from the Navy and is residing at 17 York Street, Revere 51, Mass.

Allan D. Sarner has been discharged from the US Navy and plans to return to Colby in the fall.

Milestones

ENGAGED

Lucille Charron of Wellesley Hills, Mass., to Frank A. Record, '38, of Livermore Falls. Miss Charron is a graduate of Smith College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Mr. Record is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has recently been discharged following four years of service with the Army Air Forces.

Miriam Rachael Dawson of Woodbury Conn., to Robert H. Riefe, '44, of Waterbury, Conn. Miss Dawson is a graduate of the University of Connecticut. Mr. Riefe has been discharged from the service and is now doing graduate work at Boston University.

Elvira Adda Worthington, '46, of Great Neck, N. Y., to Walter Gardner Taylor, '44, of Waterville. Miss Worthington was graduated from Colby in June. Mr. Taylor has been discharged from the US Army Air Forces and is taking a course in Aeronautics at the Waterville Airport.

Catherine Blanche O'Donnell of Waterville to V. Walter Borucki, '49, of Chelsea, Mass. Miss O'Donnell was recently discharged from the WAVES and is now employed in the Advertising Department of the Waterville Morning Sentinel. Mr. Borucki is attending Colby following discharge from the Paratroopers. An August wedding is planned.

Mary Roberta Starbird of Solon, Maine, to Bertram Edward Stritch, '49, of Sanford. Miss Starbird is a graduate of Colby Junior College and is a medical secretary at the Thayer Hospital in Waterville. Mr. Stritch entered Colby following discharge from the US Army. An August wedding is planned.

Dorris J. Heaney, '42, of Beacon, N. Y., to George H. Batt. Mr. Batt was graduated from Cornell University in 1938 and is now employed as a chemical engineer with Standard Oil, Elizabeth, N. J.

Nancy Duxbury Freeman of Providence, R. I., to Norman Douglas MacLeod, Jr., '44, of Kenyon, R. I. Miss Freeman is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College and is now on the faculty of the Lincoln School in Provi-

dence. Mr. MacLeod has recently been discharged from the service following two and one half years in Europe with a radar unit of the Eighth Air Force.

Audrey Dyer, '46, of Waterville, to Russell Houghton of Roslindale, Mass. Miss Dyer was graduated from Colby in June. Mr. Houghton is a graduate of Harvard University and is now doing graduate work in English at Boston University. A member of the armed forces for three years, he served in the ETO with the 76th Division and was discharged in January. He is returning to the faculty of Coburn Classical Institute this fall as teacher of English. The wedding will take place on August 18 at the First Baptist Church.

MARRIED

Virginia Davidson Gibson to Leslie Howard Graffam, '42, on May 29, 1946, in the Universalist Church, Gardiner, Maine. Mrs. Graffam was graduated from Westbrook Junior College. Mr. Graffam returned to Colby in February to complete his senior year following service with the Paratroopers. He received his degree in June.

Catherine Clark, '44, of Merrimac, Mass., to Robert Brunell, '44, on June 23, 1946, at the Merrimacport Methodist Church. Mrs. Brunell has been teaching in the Massachusetts schools. Mr. Brunell has been discharged from the US Army and will return to Colby in the fall. Priscilla Higgins, '44, had charge of the guest book.

Eunice Catherine Smedley to Gerald Andrew Wasson, '42, on June 6, 1946, in Washington, D. C.

Ruth Ada Lewin, '46, to Lt. Joseph Walker Emerson, USMS, on June 22, 1946, in the Whittier Congregational Church, Island Falls, Maine.

Elizabeth Clarissa Burleigh of Vassalboro to Virgil Connor Totman, '31, of Oakland, on July 2, 1946, at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Totman was graduated from Nasson College and is instructor in nutrition and diet therapy at the Sisters Hospital in Waterville, as well as head of the home economics department at Winslow High School. Following his graduation from Colby, Mr. Totman did graduate work for one year at the University of Maine. He is now em-

ployed as a chemist at the Hollingsworth and Whitney Company. Mr. and Mrs. Totman will reside at 260 Church Street, Oakland, for the summer.

Ellen Maria Fitch, '40, of Waterville, to Stuart C. Peterson of West Newton, Mass., on Sunday, June 16, 1946, at the Baptist Church in China, Maine. Mrs. Peterson was graduated from the Library School at Simmons College, and is employed at the Thayer Public Library in Braintree, Mass. Mr. Peterson was graduated from Tufts College and has recently received his Masters Degree from the Graduate School of Engineering at Harvard. He served 28 months in the Pacific theatre with the Army Air Force. After August 1 Mr. and Mrs. Peterson will be at home at South Braintree, Mass. Elizabeth Perkins, '40, served at the reception and Bernard C. Stallard, '37, sang two selections.

Tacy W. Hood, '44, of Riverside, Conn., to Edgar Dean Finney, of Greenwich, Conn., on May 12, 1946, in the Second Congregational Church, Greenwich. Mrs. Finney attended Colby and was graduated from the University of Connecticut. Mr. Finney was recently discharged from the Army Signal Corps and is continuing his studies at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Va., where they are residing.

Mildred Downes of Amherst, Mass., to Capt. William E. Frazier, Jr., '44, of Waterville, on March 5, 1946, at the Base Chapel, Fort Devens, Mass. Capt. and Mrs. Frazier are residing in Harvard, Mass., while Capt. Frazier is on duty at Fort Devens.

Norice Mahoney, '48, Springfield, Mass., to Joseph E. O'Malley, '48, of Manakin, Md., on June 22, 1946, at St. Michael's Cathedral, Springfield. Mrs. O'Malley has been attending Colby but is transferring to Goucher College in Baltimore, Md., while her husband is attending the University of Maryland Medical School.

Beverly Maddocks of Waterville to Lt. Phillip M. Caminiti, '44, of Waltham, Mass., on May 25, 1946, at the Sacred Heart Church in Waterville. Mrs. Caminiti was graduated from Coburn Classical Institute and Thomas Business College and is at present employed at the Maine Employment Office. Lt. Caminiti graduated from Coburn Classical Institute and had completed two years at Colby

before being called into the service. He is now on terminal leave. They are residing at 16½ Center Street, Waterville.

Charlotte Therese Stachelek to Howard Raymond Johnson, '43, on June 1, 1946, in the Andover Newton Chapel, Newton Centre, Mass. Mrs. Johnson was graduated from Bates College. Mr. Johnson was graduated from Andover Newton Theological Seminary in June.

Rose H. Seltzer, '27, of Fairfield, to Dr. Emanuel Gahan of New York City, on April 12, 1946, at the Free Synagogue in New York City. Mrs. Gahan was graduated from Boston University and is now a medical social worker consultant for the New York City Department of Health. Dr. Gahan was graduated from Cornell University and the University of Paris in France. He is on the staffs of French hospital and Post Graduate hospital in New York.

Kathleen Eleanor Matteo, '45, of Providence, R. I., to Frank Ellis Hancock, '45, of Cape Neddick, Maine, on April 27, 1946, in St. Mary's Church, Providence. Mr. Hancock has been discharged from the US Army and will return to Colby in the fall. William P. Hancock, Jr., '44, served as his brother's best man.

Elizabeth A. Durand, '43, of Meriden, Conn., to Charles G. Ransom, Jr., of Brockport, N. Y., on April 13, 1946, at the First Congregational Church in Meriden. Mrs. Ransom was graduated from Barnard College, and has been connected with the biology laboratory of the University of Rochester. A graduate of the University of Rochester, Mr. Ransom will return to the university as a candidate for the Master's degree. He recently received his discharge from the Army Signal Corps.

Marie Constance Daviau, '45, of Waterville, to James J. Bollinger of Louisville, Ky., on May 11, 1946, in Holy Trinity Church, New York City. Mrs. Bollinger received her Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in June. Mr. Bollinger was recently discharged from the Marine Corps and is now attending the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

Mary A. Ratigan of McAdam, N. B., to John R. Turbyne, '35, of Winslow, May 18, 1946, in the rectory of the

Sacred Heart Church, Waterville. Mrs. Turbyne is a graduate of the Sisters Hospital School of Nursing and was recently discharged from the Army Nurse Corps after three years of service. Mr. Turbyne has been discharged from the US Army and is now employed as a chemist at the Hollingsworth & Whitney Company in Winslow. They are residing at 41 Benton Avenue, Winslow.

Dorothy I. Bill of Colman, S. D., to Lt. Vinal G. Good, '29, on April 14, 1946, in the Post Chapel, Fort George G. Meade, Maryland. Mrs. Good attended Wessington Springs College in Wessington Springs, S. C., and Nettleton Commercial College, Sioux Falls, S. D. Since her discharge from the WAC in January she has been employed by the Civil Service Commission, Fort Meade. Lt. Good is a graduate of Northeastern University Law School. He is at present Assistant Post Judge Advocate, Fort Meade. Lt. and Mrs. Good are residing at 316 Montgomery Avenue, Laurel, Md.

Helen Bulkley Brown, '40, to Donald Arthur Gilfoy, '40, on May 4, 1946, at Appleton Chapel, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Katherine Phelps of Booneville, New York, to Morris Cohen, '35, on December 1, 1945. Mrs. Cohen has been discharged from the Army Nurse Corps with the rank of second lieutenant. Mr. Cohen is now employed by the L. W. Guild Co., Inc.

Shirley Theresa Stepper, R.N., to Dr. Vaughan A. Shaw, '31, on April 25, in Folkston, Ga. Dr. and Mrs. Shaw are at home at 31 Coates Street, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Lois Elizabeth Metayer of Lewiston to Robert Joseph Maxwell, '49, of Waterville, on July 1, 1946, at St. Patrick's Cathedral in Lewiston. Mrs. Maxwell has a secretarial position in Lewiston. Mr. Maxwell attended Thomas Business College in Waterville and entered the Army in

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1942. He was discharged from the US Combat Engineers in December and entered Colby in February. John W. Brown, '49, served as his brother-in-law's best man.

Betty Anne Royal, '42, to Ens. George Charles Spiegel, USNR, on April 27, 1946, in Worcester, Mass. Mrs. Spiegel was graduated from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy and is now employed in the State Department in Washington. Ens. Spiegel was graduated from Butler University and Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Colby attendants at the wedding included Dr. Kent T. Royal, '15, who gave his daughter in marriage, and Janet Royal, '49, maid of honor.

Marilyn Barnett to Robert S. Borovoy, '39, on December 4, 1945, in San Francisco, Calif. Mrs. Borovoy was graduated from Stanford University in 1943. Mr. Borovoy was discharged from the Navy on November 28, 1945, and is now employed as an engineering analyst for the Pacific Public Service Company.

Beatrice Ruth Kennedy, '41, of Cleveland, Ohio, to Joseph Benoit Maltais of Waterville, on May 25, 1946, at St. Coleman's Church in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Maltais will reside at 53 Elm Street, Waterville.

Nancy Speakes of University City, Mo., to Lt. Colby Tibbetts, '45, on May 14, 1946, at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Tibbetts attended William and Mary College. Lt. and Mrs. Tibbetts will return to Waterville in the fall so that Lt. Tibbetts may complete his work at Colby.

Harriet Alden Southgate to Leland David Hemenway, '17, on June 16, 1946, in Marshfield, Mass.

Alta Gray, '41, to Frederick Feddeman on June 16, 1946, in Portland. Mrs. Feddeman has recently been discharged from the WAVES. Mr. Feddeman has been discharged from the American Field Service and is now attending Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. He is a graduate of Washington and Lee University. Katherine Glazier Davis, '41, was an attendant at the wedding.

Elinor M. Chick, '35, of Concord, Mass., to Elbridge B. Ross, '35, on June 29, 1946. Mr. Ross has been discharged from the US Signal Corps. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are residing at 50 Thoreau Street, Concord, Mass., for the summer.

Jane Elizabeth McCarthy, '44, to Charles Gilbert Rodman, on June 12, 1946, in New York, N. Y.

Elizabeth H. Archer, '42, to Frank J. Ricca, on December 23, 1945, at Baptist Temple, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mrs. Ricca is Children's Librarian at the Carey Island Branch Library.

Mary Mildred Murphy of Brockton, Mass., to Philip Tyler Casey, '44, on June 26, 1946, in Brockton.

Martha Blackington, '46, of Waterville, to Walter B. Maxfield, '44, of New Bedford, Mass., on June 22, at the First Baptist Church in Waterville. Mrs. Maxfield was graduated from Colby in June. Mr. Maxfield was discharged from the Army Air Corps in April and will return to Colby in the fall to complete his senior year. Colby attendants at the wedding included Nancy Glover, '45, Gloria Chasse, '47, Mary Brewer, '45, and Hazel Brewer, '45, who acted as bridesmaids; Paul Prince, '44, Alexander Anton, '44, Ray B. Green, '44, Phillip Watson, '44, Richard Granger, '45, and Cyril Joly,

Jr., '45, ushers. Elaine McQuillan Marston, '46, and Kathleen McQuillan Lord, '46, served, Arline Richards Burbank, '35, was in charge of the guest book, and Horace P. Daggett, '33, played the wedding march.

Frances Emily Goodwin of Augusta to George C. West, '28, of Waterville, June 22, 1946, at the Penney Memorial United Baptist Church in Augusta. Mrs. West was graduated from Gates Business College and is employed in the OPA enforcement division in Augusta. Mr. West was graduated from George Washington University Law School and has been discharged from the US Army. Mr. and Mrs. West will be at home at 10 Winter Street, Waterville, after July 8th. Charles P. Nelson, '28, served as best man, and Wallace A. Donovan, '31, was one of the ushers.

Harriet Palmer Hinckley, of Good Will, to Donald Edward Price, '37, of Hartford, Conn., on June 22, 1946, in the Moody Memorial Chapel at Good Will School. Mrs. Price was graduated from Farmington State Teachers College and has been teaching in Arlington, Mass., for the past year. Mr. Price was recently discharged from the US Army following four years of service. Mr. and Mrs. Price will reside in Hartford, Conn.

Thelma Marie Proctor, '43, of Waterville, to Delbert Donald Matheson, '43, of Ipswich, Mass., on June 23, 1946, at the Sacred Heart Church, Waterville. Mrs. Matheson is employed at the Federal Trust Company in Waterville. Mr. Matheson has been discharged from the Army and has a position as accountant at the Augusta office of the Central Maine Power Company. Mr. and Mrs. Matheson

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will reside at 8 Donald Street, Waterville, for the present.

Mary Elizabeth Riley of Pleasantville, N. Y., to **Richard Louis Hansen**, '42, of Scarsdale, N. Y., on June 1, 1946, at the Holy Innocent Church, Pleasantville. Mrs. Hansen is a graduate of Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. Mr. Hansen served with the US Army for three years. He is at present associated with the General Foods Corporation in New York and is attending night school at New York University. Mr. and Mrs. Hansen are residing at 25 West 8th Street, New York.

Patricia Mabelle Berquist, '44, to **Elwood Erwin Donna**, on June 6, 1946, in West Lafayette, Indiana. Mrs. Donna is employed in the office of the C. F. Hathaway Company. Mr. Donna is the Waterville agent for the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association and United Benefit Life Insurance Company. He was taking a refresher course at Purdue University when the ceremony took place. Mr. and Mrs. Donna are residing at 29 Spruce Street, Waterville.

BIRTHS

To Dr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Kimball (**Stanley W. Kimball**, '40), a daughter, **Shirley Ann**, on April 10, 1946, in Boston, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Errol L. Taylor, Jr. (**Errol L. Taylor, Jr.**, '44), a son, **Richard Gardner**, on May 24, 1946, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bradford H. Hutchins (**Eleanor Butler**, '29), a daughter, **Dorothy Anne**, on May 21, 1946, in Waterville.

To Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Whitney Wright (**Whitney Wright**, '37, **Louise Weeks**, '38), a daughter, **Jeanne Meriam**, on May 14, 1946, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Horace F. Burr (**Horace F. Burr**, '40, **Jean Pearson**, '41), a son, **Christopher Pearson**, on February 16, 1946, in Waterbury, Conn.

To Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Holbrook (**Kenneth Holbrook**, '38), a daughter, **Linda Marie**, on March 8, 1946, in Sherman Mills, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ad-dington, Jr. (**Katherine Watson**, '38), a son, **Stephen Carol**, on December 1, 1945, in Venice, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. Russell Johnson (**Irene Rockwood**, '38), a son, **Paul Robert**, on April 29, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Erskine (**Florence Hapworth**, '38), a daughter, **Patricia Lee**, on September 8, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Powers (**John Powers**, '39, **Mary Carr**, '42), a son, **George Bernard**, on December 14, 1945, in Dexter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maker (**Ruth Millett**, '36), a son, **Timothy Martin**, on March 16, 1946.

To Sgt. and Mrs. Mitchell C. Jaworski (**Mitchell C. Jaworski**, '44), a daughter, **Robert Ann**, on April 25, 1946, in Oakland, California.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. LeShane (**Fred LeShane**, '46, **Rosemary Gilbert**, '48) a daughter, **Dorcas Elizabeth**, on May 24, 1946, in Boston, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. William R. Atherton (**William R. Atherton**, '46, **Virginia Howard**, '44) a son, **William Runnals, Jr.**, June 17, 1946, in Hartford, Conn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McGillicuddy (**Mary Vose**, '29) a son, **Charles Joseph**, on May 29, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rice (**Robert Rice**, '43) a daughter, **Judith Ann**, on June 12, 1946, in Prescott, Arizona.

To Lt. and Mrs. Frederick Emery (**Dr. Fred Emery**, '38, **Mary Herd**, '38) a daughter, **Joan Margaret**, on April 7, 1946, in Los Angeles, Calif.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Garrett, Jr. (**Lucile Upton**, '44) a son, **Richard William**, June 16, at the Washington Sanatorium and Hospital in Takoma Park, Md.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Jenison (**Edward H. Jenison**, '40, **Helen Foster**, '38) a son, **Richard Edward**, on June 17, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hathaway (**Ruth Roberts**, '41) a daughter, **Lois Carolyn**, July 29, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marston Morse (**Marston Morse**, '14) a son, **Peter Farnsworth**, at the Princeton Hospital, June 9, 1946.

Necrology

GEORGE A. ELY, '98

It has been reported to the Alumni Office that **George Ashley Ely** died on February 11, 1946.

George Ashley Ely was born in West Springfield, Mass., on November 12, 1874, the son of **William Kent** and **Cassandana Chapman Ashley Ely**. He was graduated from West Springfield high school and entered Colby in 1894, receiving his degree in 1898. While a student at Colby he held the college record for the two mile run. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



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Mr. Ely became associated with the Florence Manufacturing Company, Florence, Mass., in 1899.

On September 3, 1902, George A. Ely and Jessie May Place were married in Plattsburg, N. Y., and they had two children, Howard Allen, and Philip Lloyd, '30.

EMMA N. HALE, '01

Emma Norton Hale, '01, died in a Savannah, Ga., hospital on December 13, 1945, following an illness of several weeks.

Born in Rangoon, Burma, on October 16, 1875, Emma Hale was the daughter of Rev. Henry and Susannah Coffin Hale. She lived in Shwegyin, Burma, until March 1893, then coming to Hebron, Maine. She lived there and in Waterville for the next eleven years, moving to Savannah, Ga., in 1904. She entered Colby in 1897 and remained for one year.

Miss Hale is survived by two brothers, William F. Hale, '01, and Charles E. A. Hale, and a sister, Miss Lucy H. Hale, all of Bona Bella, Ga.

THOMAS W. WILLIAMS, '10

Thomas Wescott Williams of Maplewood, New Jersey, died suddenly on March 29, 1946, at his office in New York City.

The son of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips Williams, he was born in Winslow on August 2, 1887. Fitting for college at Freedom Academy, he remained at Colby for one year before transferring to Bowdoin where he was graduated in 1910. While at Colby he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

He was married to the daughter of Judge Frank S. Trexler, Allentown, Pa., on December 5, 1917, and the couple had one daughter, Jane.

Mr. Williams was affiliated with the New York Telephone Company, serving as assistant vice-president. During the World's Fair in New York, he put on and managed the company's exhibit.

He was a brother of Edith Williams Small, '02.

PHILIP S. SNOW, '31


Philip Swift Snow, teacher in the Belmont, Mass., High School, died suddenly on May 22, 1946, when stricken with a heart attack while eating lunch at the high school.

He was the son of William Freeman and Cora Doyle Snow, and was born in Portland on October 15, 1908. He entered Colby in 1927 following graduation from Deering High School and received the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1931. In 1929 he received his *Diplome* from the University of Nancy, France, and in 1930 the *Diplome Supérieur* from the University of Paris. During his undergraduate days at Colby he was a member of the Echo staff and was awarded the prize in freshman public speaking. He was also affiliated with the Theta Kappa Nu fraternity.

Before joining the Belmont High School faculty, Mr. Snow held teaching positions in the high schools of Bar Harbor, Exeter, Addison and Whitman, Mass. He served as director of the Belmont Veteran's School and was taking graduate courses at Boston University.

Mr. Snow was married to Mary Elizabeth Pye on August 30, 1932. Besides his widow, Mr. Snow is survived by his mother, Mrs. William F. Snow of Portland, and a sister, Miss Margaret Snow of Boston.

LT. HERBERT H. LEVENSON, '45

 Listed as missing since March 24, 1945, Herbert Hirsch Levenson's death on that date has now been officially confirmed by the War Department, according to information just received by the Alumni Office.

Second Lieutenant Levenson was bombardier on a B-24 flying on a combat mission in the Hanover section of Germany. His plane was hit by flak and burst into flame, according to reports. Although it spiraled down into a crash, five others of the crew survived.

Herbert was born on April 18, 1923, in Roxbury, Mass., the son of Frieda Cohen and the late Samuel Levenson. He fitted at the Public Latin School and entered Colby in September, 1941, becoming a member of the Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

He enlisted in the Air Corps on December 10, 1942, but was allowed to finish the semester, being inducted at Bangor on Feb. 20, 1943. Levenson took his basic training at Atlantic City, his CTD at Syracuse University, his pre-flight at Santa Ana, and was commissioned at Kirtland Field, Albuquerque, N. M., on July 22, 1944. He went overseas early in 1945.

On July 30, 1944, Levenson was married to Harriett Lenox at Nantasket, Mass. A son, Michael Floyd, was born on June 19, 1945.

Levenson's death brings the roll of Colby's war dead up to 57. There are no other cases of "missing" that have not been cleared up one way or the other, and it is to be hoped that this is the last casualty to be reported from World War II.

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