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The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

Volume 36

October 15, 1946

Number 1

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The Cover

That the football famine is over may be judged by this remarkable shot of gridiron action caught on Seaverns Field by Ed Cragin, '34, Waterville Sentinel photographer. George Mac-Phelemy, Colby left end, is shown snaring a long pass in one of the brighter moments of the opening game with New Hampshire. One of the 38 service men out of a squad of 42, Mac-Phelemy, once a member of '46, now is rated as '49.

The Interested Reader Will be Glad to Note--

What President Bixler wants in a college teacher. (p. 4)

That the new men's dormitory will have running water. (p. 6)

That the natural cathedral so beautifully created by Francis Rose, '09, may be preserved as a memorial to a tragic chapter in Christian missions. (p. 8)

That Ed Stevens, '89, gave a Belgian Egyptologist something to think about during the war. (p. 11)

That General Eisenhower appreciates the Colby product and that Jane Soule, '42, had a geisha-girl stand-in. (p. 13)

That a sylvan spot in the Mayflower Hill area will memorialize one who knew and loved its rocks and trees and birds. (p. 14)

That the college is ready to welcome all its alumni on Colby Night. (p. 15)

That a dozen familiar faces have reappeared on Seaverns Field. (p. 16)

That a sizeable portion of the freshman class consists of second generation Colbyites. (p. 17)

That at last we have enough first rate tennis courts. (p. 17)

That Dean Marriner's taste in reading ranges from India to Rhubarb. (p. 18)

That there are at least ten more Barnes's to come to Colby. (p. 20)

The President's Page



As most of our alumni are aware we are expanding the college this fall to a total of 900, including 500 men and 400 women. Among the many problems this creates none is more important than that of bringing the best teachers we can find to supplement our present staff. As I have faced this problem in recent months I have become aware all over again of the seriousness of the responsibility we confront as we choose our faculty and as we strive to provide them with an environment that will bring out their best qualities while they are here.

What should we require of a college teacher today? First and most obviously, he must "know his stuff." Second, and to my mind just as important, he must "know his stuff philosophically," that is, with an eye to its relation to other fields and to the larger, more humane problems of the moral life. Third, he must be continually learning and must inspire his students with an eagerness to learn. Fourth, he should know enough about teaching methods to help him to understand the difficulties all learners have. Fifth, he should be sufficiently interested in his students to want to know them as persons and to aid them as friends. In sum, he should have a passion for the truth and should be able to share it with others.

What should the teacher require of the college? First, he should have a salary that will enable him to do his work without financial worry. Second, as an expert in his chosen field he should be allowed complete freedom of opinion. Third, he has a right to demand adequate library and laboratory facilities, and students who will stimulate him to his best efforts. Fourth, he should have a schedule of teaching that will permit him to continue his research, and he should be encouraged to attend gatherings where he can place its results before his peers. In short, he has a right to ask that the environment he enters will give him what is necessary for his own growth.

It has been said that teaching is not so much bombarding a pupil with facts as planting time bombs in his brain and hoping for future explosions. To change the figure, teaching is not filling a bushel but lighting a candle, and by the same token, learning is not becoming full of facts but becoming alight with ideas.

What we really hope for at Colby is a community of adventurous minds dedicated to a common cause and bound together by a common enthusiasm for the truth as a way of life. We are convinced that men will follow the truth if they are shown persuasively what it is and what it requires. On this account we feel it is worth while to bend every effort to provide the college with the men and the equipment that the quest for learning in our modern age demands. Dark as is the picture of the larger scene, it cannot fail to be affected by a light that is set and allowed to burn clearly on Mayflower Hill. If we can have a college alight with zeal for truth and justice we shall build not for ourselves alone but for the world.

J. S. Bixler

TALK OF THE COLLEGE

UNPRECEDENTED — There is one thing about Colby — there's never a dull moment, so far as the Administration is concerned. Once again we are entering an academic year which has little, if any, resemblance to any that has gone before. We challenge our readers to name a year when any of the following circumstances occurred:

- ¶ The fall opening in the middle of October.
- ¶ Three football games played before the college was in session.
- ¶ A student body of 900.
- ¶ About 90 married students and a dozen or more children of undergraduates.
- ¶ Classes scheduled right through the noon hour.
- ¶ Over 500 women *and men* dining in Foss Hall (originally planned for less than 100).
- ¶ Fraternities active, but with no houses or halls.
- ¶ The expectation of an extensive shift in living quarters, classroom locations and library facilities during the year.

So — it will be an unprecedented year, full of problems, improvisations, and inconveniences. But, the faculty and students have been expecting it and have already discounted the unpleasant features. The mood is that we can cheerfully stand a few minor hardships when the goal of Mayflower Hill is, at long last, just over the threshold.

STILL WAITING — "How is Mayflower Hill coming? Will you actually be able to move there this fall?" That is the question which has been asked over and over during the past summer. The answer is: "No, not this fall, but perhaps by Christmas."

To some, this may be a disappointment, but to those in the know it still represents a triumph over seemingly impassable obstacles.

It is well to recall the background of the construction program. A year ago, with the echoes of V-J Day still ringing, the Trustees at their fall meeting voted to proceed with the completion of the five half-finished new buildings. True, the building indus-

try was still in a chaotic transition from its war status and prices were climbing disturbingly, but the consensus of the best forecasting opinion was that by spring things would be straightened out and in full production, and prices would level off on a high basis, but no higher than could be expected for a number of years. And prodding the Trustees into their decision was the expectation that we would have an influx of veterans and the feeling of obligation to provide the best and most facilities within our power.

During the winter, revised working drawings were completed, specifications drawn up, and bids invited on the various steps of construction, under the supervision of Hegeman-Harris, general contractors. When the bids began to come in, the Building Committee (Averill, Bixler, Johnson, Newell, Leonard, Eustis) began to sweat blood, for present day building costs proved to be from 60 to 90 percent higher than our pre-war estimates. Furthermore, most sub-contractors wanted a straight cost-plus arrangement, or inserted too many "if's" in their bids. To the credit of the Building Committee and Hegeman-Harris, it can be said that, finally, firm and specific bids, involving materials definitely in stock, were closed for each step — heating, plumbing, plastering, millwork, flooring, painting, and so on. The prices were staggering, but there was nothing to do but go ahead.

So, in April work began, with a timetable which looked forward to five buildings — two men's dormitories, Roberts Union, Miller Library, Lorimer Chapel — being finished by the middle of September. Just as a precaution against unexpected delays, the date of opening was set ahead until October 18. Looking backwards, these April expectations are worth only a hollow laugh.

Bang! — the steel strike hit the country. Bang! — the railroad strike rocked industry. Manufacturers began notifying us that their delivery promises were now obsolete. Throughout the country construction bogged down for a variety of reasons which have been well discussed in the press. It hit us in different ways, each

one delaying Mayflower Hill still further.

As of October first, here is how Mayflower Hill looks. One of the men's dormitories (the one nearest the Chapel) is virtually done, needing only such things as door knobs, lighting fixtures and the final clean-up. Painting the rooms will be postponed until next summer. But when a certain 107 upperclassmen arrive in a couple of weeks, they will move into the nicest quarters that any Colby men have ever enjoyed in this college — and it promises more to come.

That will be the only one of the new buildings ready when college opens. The other men's dormitory is next on the list and should be ready by the middle of November, but will not be occupied until January, the men slated for this hall being quartered for the time being on the old campus.

Looking into the Roberts Union, we found the partitions up and plastering going on. The tile floor in the cafeteria is mostly laid and the kitchens appear about ready for the installation of equipment. How many acres of wall space have yet to receive plaster, we do not know, but we can see that a good many weeks of work still lie ahead.

The Miller Library interior is still pretty rough. Since spring the concrete floors have been laid, partitions erected, and a maze of pipes, conduits and wires installed. Wire lathe is now being applied to ceilings and the lower tier of stacks is going in. Our guess is that two or three more months will be needed here.

The Lorimer Chapel, at the end of the construction procession, is just now having the electrical, heating and plumbing work put in. Thus far no church furniture maker in the United States has been found who will supply any pews, due to the dearth of seasoned hardwood. However, in due time, the Chapel will be finished and will provide a beautiful and dignified setting for worship and college assemblies.

Once one realizes that most of the construction work has missed its October deadline and that no great harm has been done, he can watch the progress with growing excitement as these

buildings approach the finished stage as visualized for so many years only in the architect's drawings and our minds' eyes. And after all, a hundred years from now, who will care if we were a few months later than expected in moving to Mayflower Hill?

H E A D A C H E S — Strangely enough, Treasurer Eustis doesn't seem to have many additional gray hairs this fall, but it isn't because he has had a placid summer watching the Mayflower Hill work flow along smoothly. On the contrary, to call it hectic would be a gross understatement. Everything has been wonderful, one might say, except for two headaches: no labor, no materials.

Take just one instance: the plastering. Like other skilled trades, no young apprentices have been taken in for the past five years and the number was limited even then. Now, over the nation, an abnormal amount of construction work faces a subnormal number of workmen. On the Mayflower Hill job we should normally have had 30 to 40 plasterers, but when the time came for plastering to begin, only three or four men were obtainable for the first few weeks, gradually increasing to about a dozen which still stands. To be sure, our contractor offered the going high wages, but why come to Waterville when one could stay home and earn just as much? As a result, this part of the job has taken much longer than anticipated, but there was a time when it looked desperately as though things might be hung up all winter at just this point.

Materials, as everyone knows, are obtainable today only for delivery 12 months or more hence. Fortunately, we have the services of the far-flung Hegeman-Harris organization which has been able to nose out surpluses and inventories here and there all over the country, and whose name swings enough weight to wangle shipments which would be impossible to a small contractor.

A typical problem was the water works. A standpipe on the summit was necessary to provide pressure to the top floors of the new dormitories, as well as for fire protection all over the campus. But — no tank maker would mention any delivery before the summer of 1947. Finally, H-H's sleuths located a 150,000 gallon tank

in Du Bois, Pennsylvania, which had been put up for a war industry, but for some reason never used. This was cut apart with torches, transported to the Hill and welded together again.

Then there had to be nine-inch pipe from the water main to the tank. Locating this was another long battle, and then no contractor could be found who would undertake to lay it at a reasonable figure. Nothing daunted, Superintendent Armstrong took on the project with his regular grounds crew, plus whatever additional labor could be found, and they blasted their way through solid ledge up the Hill to the tank.

So far, so good, but there had to be pumps to force the water from the city mains up to the tank. Two electric pumps and a stand-by gasoline pump were needed. It was the same old story — none to be had for 12 or 18 months. Finally a manufacturer wrote claiming to have just the right kind of pumps in stock. Skeptical of such luck, a man was sent to the factory and confirmed the tidings that the pumps were actually there and of the right kind and available for purchase. So, in a couple of weeks, when the boys in the dormitory turn on the spigot and water issues from the tap, little will they realize that it is a minor miracle.

Or, take the battle of the boilers. In the first men's dormitory, the flooring and woodwork could not be put in until there was artificial heat to dry out all the damp plaster. This had been properly anticipated months before, but no boilers were available except on priority. So we applied for and were granted a priority. Delivery was promised for September 15, but it was apparent that the actual date was problematical. So, Eustis sent out some scavenger parties who located boiler sections discarded from various furnaces around the old campus (intimately known by many generations of student firemen) and somehow they hitched these up into a workable heating plant just outside the dormitory. Up to press time the contraption has not yet exploded and the steam heat has allowed the work to proceed. Now, we are glad to say, the two new boilers are on a flat car by the freight shed and in due time will be put in place.

Ironically enough, another of Eus-

tis's headaches is caused not by shortages but by premature deliveries. The furniture for two dormitories, the Union and Library has been purchased and is beginning to arrive, to our great embarrassment because it takes up space. The manufacturers have to keep it moving out because they have no storage room. We now have the men's gymnasium pretty well filled, and the rest will have to be distributed somewhere. O well, just another problem to be solved. We're used to it.

M E S S A G E — The Necrology section this month records the passing of a great Colby man — great, although a citizen of our late enemy, Japan. Yugoro Chiba, '97, put allegiance to Christianity above allegiance to his nation. So outspoken was he against the militaristic dictatorship during the pre-war years that it seems incredible that he escaped imprisonment or execution. He lived a life of sheer moral courage. Something of his force of mind and character appears in a letter written about a year ago, containing the following paragraphs which might apply to America, too:

"By the wonderful providence of God, the old Japan was destroyed and thrown away, and the new Japan was started on the 15th of last August. Since then, phenomenal changes are taking place in all spheres of national life: in politics, education, economics, and in other lines. Among these, three most outstanding and penetrating utterances are heard everywhere. One is the cry for democracy and freedom, another is international friendship, and the third is the cry for bread.

"The people want democracy and freedom, but democracy without Christian principles under it is dangerous; freedom without the restraint of truth is lawlessness. The people want international brotherhood, but brotherhood without the foundation of the Fatherhood of God is nonsense. The people are crying for bread, but they need the bread from heaven more than any other food. So we feel that we must exert ourselves to proclaim the gospel.

"We had long been suffering from militarism and despotism, and now we are very glad to welcome free and brighter days on the eastern horizon."

COLBY'S MARTYRED MISSIONARIES

By REV. ISAAC HIGGINBOTHAM, '11

I COUNT it not only a rich privilege, but also a high obligation, as a personal friend, and their fellow worker in Christ's kingdom, to participate in this memorial service for Francis Howard Rose and Gertrude Coombs Rose.

Gertrude Coombs was the daughter of one of our faithful ministers in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and often have I heard her aunts speak in the highest terms of her life as a girl and young woman. Francis Rose had a wonderful Christian mother, still living, who writes beautifully of the sincerity of his Christian life as a boy and of his belief in prayer in the simple things of daily life. He was baptized at the age of 13 in the Mill Pond near Leffingwell Baptist Church in Connecticut, and through the years he and his family have kept their membership there. While still in High School he preached his first sermon in a church near Norwich. His mother says of him, "I don't believe he ever spoke an unkind word to anyone." Early in life he gave evidence of a rich and versatile personality.

Coming to this college on the Kennebec with the knowledge that he must earn his own way, Francis turned naturally to preaching and became pastor in South Jefferson. The influence of his ministry has been felt through all the years, to which I can bear witness because my summer home is in that town and for many summers I preached in that church.

For a year and a half I roomed with Francis in the corner room, second floor of South College, the scene of many a discussion and of the sharing of college experiences. One summer we preached in adjoining towns, fished, picnicked, and served together.

Gertrude was a classmate of mine in the class of 1911, which held its 35th reunion last night. She was one of the best students in the class, a young woman whose Christian influence was felt throughout the college.

In his senior year Francis fell in love with Gertrude, and many a heart to heart talk Francis and I had in our room. For them it was

The story of the martyrdom of Francis H. Rose, '09, and Gertrude Coombs Rose, '11, was noted in the necrology columns of the July, 1945, issue, based on such brief facts as were then available. With the end of the war more information has come to light and much of this was incorporated by Isaac Higginbotham, '11, into his address at the Boardman Service last Commencement which honored the memories of these heroic Colby missionaries. Alice Covell, a Colby sophomore this year, whose parents were among those executed by the Japanese with the Roses, also participated in the service. Mr. Higginbotham, whose remarks are printed herewith, is Executive Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist State Convention.

Each choosing each through all the weary hours

And meeting strangely at one sudden goal.

Then blend they like green leaves with golden flowers

*Into one beautiful and perfect whole
And the way lies open onward to eternal day.*

The Colby Oracle said of Francis, "Scholar, singer, pianist, painter, draughtsman, lover, minister," for already his versatility was clearly marked. From Colby he went to Newton Hill. How proud he was of

Gertrude when he returned for Commencement as she graduated *Summa Cum Laude*. I well remember the Senior Hop, leading the Grand March with Gertrude; the four of us leaving at once for one of our first automobile rides.

Those Colby Days gave promise of lives rich in service, in which the qualities of both merged into the oneness of a rare Christian ministry. Francis was so versatile, combining the artistic touch and temperament, yet trained in the sciences, something of a mechanical genius, and a dynamo in action. Gertrude provided the balance, the poise and steadiness, the strength of a disciplined mind and spirit, and the quietness of a deep love.

That next fall I joined Francis at Newton, and the following September participated in the wedding service in that church in Lowell which he served and where the memory of his ministry is still fragrant.

In the fall of 1912 Francis and Gertrude sailed for the Philippines, assigned to Jaro Industrial School at Iloilo, which quite largely through their vision and their program of advance became the Central Philippine College, first a Junior, then a full college.

Something of Francis' ideal as a teacher can be gleaned from these words, "My Religion means to me only so much as I am, and by so much, that is, by my way of life alone, may I teach religion that really counts, or I will teach it not at all."

He not only taught Religion, but also Zoology, Ethics, and English. More than that he was a skilled mechanic and carpenter, an architect, a poet, musician and composer, a builder and player of organs, a preacher and promoter, an editor, and a bookkeeper. He was a builder, not only of Central Philippine College, but also a builder of Christian citizenship, preparing leadership for the independent Philippines of tomorrow. At one time he was for two years Acting-President of the college. He was a dreamer, but more than a dreamer.

A PROPHETIC POEM

*All Human progress up to God
Has stained the stairs of time
with blood:*

*For every gain for Christendom
Is bought by someone's martyrdom,*

*Not ours alone,
Not Man's alone.*

These lines are the first stanza of a poem written by Francis Rose in 1931, unknowingly prophetic of his own martyrdom. The poem was read at the Memorial Service by President Bixler.

*Those love truth best who to themselves are true,
And what they dare to dream of,
dare to do.*

His daughter writes, "One year he taught 24 classes a week, managed the school press, was Advertising Manager of the College, planned new buildings and raised funds for them, kept the organ tuned, and supervised the school carpentry and automotive shops."

Of Gertrude, a colleague writes, "Being the wife of a human dynamo like Francis Rose was a full time job for any woman. In addition to teaching French, German, and Higher Mathematics, editing the school paper, reading proof, serving as acting Treasurer of the Mission, Treasurer of the College, and Treasurer of the Baptist Convention, she was also head of a home known far and wide for its hospitality." Her daughter says, "We were seldom without guests and during the last years I was there mother's guest book showed that during the years we had entertained at meal 765 guests, and over 400 had been overnight guests."

Francis Rose was so generous that the family had trouble balancing the budget, for the school, the students, and all worthy causes were a constant drain on the family exchequer.

Ten years ago Gertrude met with us for the 25th reunion of the class of 1911. Francis Rose gave the Boardman Missionary Message in this chapel, and at Commencement Colby honored both him and herself by conferring on him the degree of Doctor of Divinity. That was Dr. Rose's last furlough, during which he averaged more than an address a day and spent the rest of the time designing new buildings and raising funds to build them.

We come now to their last full measure of devotion in which with nine other missionaries they wrote in their own life blood an epic drama of missionary sacrifice that Colby men and women can never forget.

The war broke finding the Roses at their post of duty. Like a prairie fire the Japanese swept over land and sea, and soon the Philippines were in their possession. Some of the missionaries were captured or surrendered, and then interned. Others chose to remain with the national Christians and took to the hills. Those who know the Roses best feel that they de-



REV. FRANCIS H. ROSE, '09
GERTRUDE COOMBS ROSE, '11

liberately chose not to surrender but to take their chances of continued life and service in the mountains. They chose the hills, even if one should be for them their Calvary.

The missionaries had prepared a retreat in the mountains which they called Hopevale, a small clearing near the top of a mountain in the deep recesses of the evergreens reached only by a winding, misleading trail. A little chapel was built in a deep dry gorge amidst giant trees, a veritable out-of-doors cathedral. Francis Rose built it himself, every stone of it, his only tools his hands, a small shovel, and a chisel. The altar, the pulpit, and the lectern were built of wood and stone at hand. Standing straight in the center of the altar was a rugged wooden cross. It was all beautifully landscaped with shrubs. You should read the story of it by Louise Spencer, author of "Guerilla Wife". There

the missionaries met for worship, for quiet meditation and prayer. Close by on Easter Sunday, 1943, Dr. Rose baptized a thirteen year old son of an American refugee family whom he had won for his Christ.

Out of Hopevale has come a home-made notebook, with a sketch of the cathedral in the glen by Dr. Rose, with maps, poems, hymns, a journal of events, and even some recipes, — one of our most precious missionary documents.

There the missionaries lived in comparative safety from April 1942 until the week before Christmas, 1943, when the Japanese made a surprise attack. All fled, but when the women and children were captured all the men, who might have escaped, also surrendered. They were told that they would be put to death. They asked for time to pray, and after praying an hour they went forward saying, "Now we are ready!" They bowed their heads to the executioners and in death bore witness to their faith in the endless life in Christ.

In 1931 Francis Rose had written "The Martyr's Antiphony," which he used at Commencement at Central College, prophetic of his own martyrdom, one verse of which I read:

*For us He poured the crimson cup,
And bade us take and drink it up.
Himself He poured to set us free.
Help us, O Christ, though few we be,
To drink with Thee:
To drink life's cup with Thee.*

Plans are already underway to make that outdoor chapel at Hopevale a missionary shrine, to rebuild the homes of missionaries and to use them for retreats and assemblies. We of Colby will want a share in the rebuilding of one of those homes.

To any who would bemoan their destiny; who would miss the deep significance of their Calvary experience; to those who would question the value of such lives dedicated to missionary service: I seem to hear the Roses say tonight:

*Dreamer of dreams? We take the
taunt with gladness,
Knowing that God, beyond the
years you see,
Has wrought the things that count
with you for madness
Into the substance of the world to
be.*

We are too near to see this experi-

ence in its proper perspective, this story destined to become one of our greatest Colby epics, worthy to stand alongside that of our immortal Lovejoy. It is altogether fitting tonight that we should meet here in this memorial service but in a larger sense we can do little to hallow the memory of this martyred Son and Daughter of Old Colby, for they themselves have made sacred for all time to come by the lives they lived and the death they died all that they did and all that they were.

It is rather for this old Baptist College in the heart of Maine, in these years when it is experiencing a new spiritual as well as material birth, to dedicate itself to the high purposes of its founders, and to that kind of Christian service to the world for which Francis and Gertrude Rose gave their last full measure of devotion.

May it not be that this very year some Colby man or woman may hear the call to follow in their train. Colby has a Great Debt to pay to the Philippines, to help replace this great loss by sending of its best to rebuild that Central Philippine College and to carry to completion the work so well begun. We have all heard of "Yale in China." Colby today has sacred soil in the Philippines, and should look ahead with prophetic vision to days when we can speak of "Colby in the Philippines."

How I wish that all of you had been at Grand Rapids last month when over 5000 Northern Baptists heard the simple story of these martyred missionaries, and when in that darkened room in front of the lighted desk, three of the children of these martyrs pleaded with us to see to it that their fathers and mothers had not died in vain. The last of these was Elinor Rose Flierl. Listen to her words —

"I am the daughter of Rev. Francis H. Rose and Gertrude Coombs Rose. My parents incarnated the spirit of Central Philippines College to which they gave themselves without counting the cost. My father was a scientist, an artist, a musician and poet. It was he who designed and largely built the Hopevale Chapel, a fitting symbol of the poetry and music, the love and devotion of his whole life. They died in the service of God. Yet their greatness lies not in their death, but in the Christian faith and spirit which motivated their every act."

ANOTHER TRIBUTE

One of the exciting personal narratives coming out of the war is the book "Guerilla Wife" by Louise Reid Spencer. Wife of an American mining engineer, she fled to the hills and lived for months in Hopevale with the missionaries, later being safely evacuated by submarine. Her book mentions Dr. and Mrs. Rose in many places and at the request of the editor she sends the following heartfelt tribute:

The tragic death of our dear friends, Dr. and Mrs. Francis H. Rose, was a great loss to our group of Americans who chose life in the

hills of Pannay rather than a Japanese concentration camp.

Dr. and Mrs. Rose's courage and determination to carry on was a great inspiration to all of us.

Life was hard, but there was never a complaint, and they shared too generously with us and needy Filipinos of their few possessions.

Every person who ever came in contact with Dr. and Mrs. Rose gained immeasurably of their fine spirit. They performed a selfless noble work in the Philippine Islands up to the day of their death. Their good influence on and splendid inspiration to Filipinos will ever be a living memorial to two of the finest educators one could have had the privilege of knowing.

I WORSHIPED AT HOPEVALE

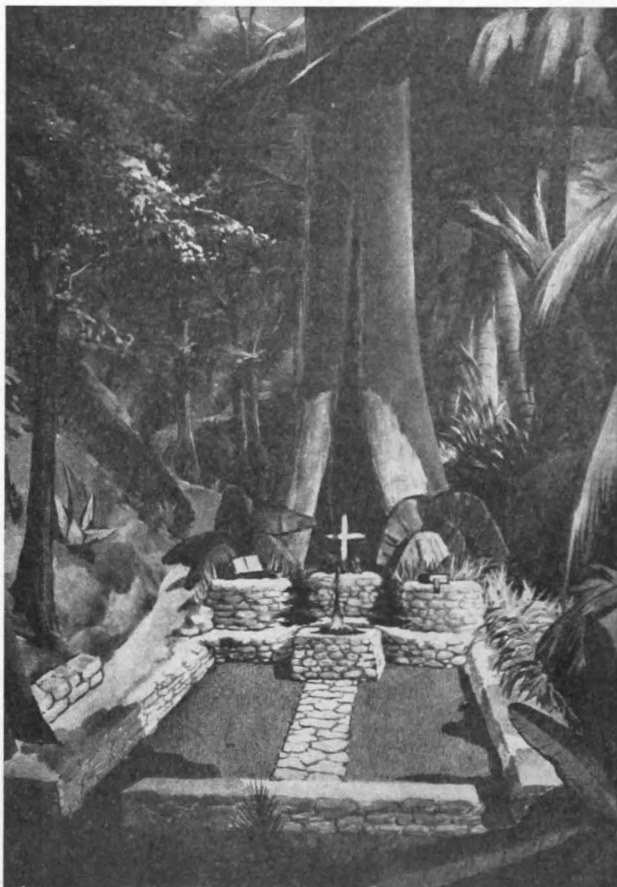
By REV. DOMINGO RIO

A personal account by one who worshiped in the Hopevale Cathedral and who was near the scene of the missionaries' deaths is given herewith from the pen of Domingo Rio, a Filipino Baptist minister on Pannay. The following sections are taken from an address delivered by him at the Philippine Baptist Convention on December 2, 1945, the manuscript of which we were permitted to copy at the headquarters of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, New York.

CATHEDRAL GLEN, Dr. Rose's monument, was the name of the church at Hopevale to which they all gathered, they and the many people from beyond the hills, to worship. Someone rightly said probably no other church in the world is akin to it both in structure and in substance. It began hundreds of years ago when some catadysm broke apart a mountain of rock cutting through about 400 feet long and 150 feet wide. Trees grew in that ravine, mosses and begonias clung to the moist rocky sides of both mountain walls and vegetation covered the stony ground. So the church is long and narrow with a high ceiling of thick leaves and branches through which one can get glimpses of the sky. The columns supporting

this God-made cathedral are huge trees five or six hundred years old. At the center is a huge tree, the largest of all, the most glorious. At the base, Dr. Rose made an altar of stones, so wonderfully piled on top of each other that no shaking or leaning could make it topple over. He and sometimes a friend or two carried these stones from a nearby brook on their backs. Back and forth, with this heavy load, he climbed the slippery bluff until several weeks later the cathedral had, besides the altar table, a reader's pulpit to the left, a preacher's to the right, a low incense table at the center of the rectangular space around which were benches for the worshipers, all made of stones, large and small, piled with such scientific precision that even now they stand undamaged. He and Mrs. Covell tucked in begonias, mosses, ferns, and other ornamental plants between the stone crevices until these piles of stones became objects of finished art.

It is an experience to come into the cathedral on a Sunday morning. The atmosphere of noble grandeur inspired by the huge trees and high rocky walls, the subdued light filtering through the high mass of leaves, the silence of the ravine made one feel strangely quiet as you go in. The



THE HOPEVALE CATHEDRAL

Adapted from a sketch by Francis Rose of the place of worship which he created in the mountain hideaway. The drawing was smuggled out by submarine.

trail by the side of the rock leads down and you suddenly get a glimpse of people gathered below. You wend your way down to them and as you take your place on one of the stone benches you look up and see for the first time the altar, breathtakingly beautiful. At the center, attached to the huge tree trunk is a white cross at the base of which is an open Bible. On one side is a flower vase with huge clusters of wild red flowers. Mrs. Covell had artistically arranged a bright spot against the gray brown tree-trunk. At both sides of the open Bible are two lighted candles. At the

incense table a pile of logs is burning with the smoke twisting up and up to the high tree tops. The service is as simply beautiful as the church. You listen to Mrs. Rounds playing the little organ, read Dr. Rose's litanies, inspired creations of peace and safety, listen to Mrs. Meyers' beautiful singing that rang through the length of the long ravine. If thick clouds made darker the glen and the muffled distant sound of rain came nearer, they hastily scampered away, taking with them organ, hymn books, candle, bouquet and all into one of the homes where the service was continued.

The Final Days

Early in their second year, the missionaries were warned by friends in the Army and outside that the Japs had got hold of some information about Hopevale. A series of penetrations beginning October, 1943, made their stay more dangerous. They were advised to divide up, each family living with a Filipino family in the lowlands. Although carefully considering the idea, they could not bring themselves to do it and so remained at Hopevale. Each family looked for more secure hideouts. Goods were kept in caves and supplies were stocked for any emergency.

The Japs passed several times above the mountain ridges surrounding Hopevale, but did not go down. Although practically the whole month of November was spent in their hideouts, these experiences built up a false feeling of security.

On Sunday morning, December 19, 1943, we at Katipunan were busy preparing for Church. Soon the children who had gone ahead for Sunday School came rushing home saying, "The Japs are in Hopevale." No one could quite believe it, but when we cast our eyes toward Bulud Mountain we ourselves saw the Japs climbing single file, silhouetted against the sky. They would rest a bit and then go down the other side of the ridge out of sight. There were about 500 Japs besides 400 civilians combing the mountains.

In Hopevale the Americans were all segregated in one hut and were given a bit of food. They still smiled and never did one of the Filipinos caught with them see anyone crying or in sorrow. They were made to believe that they were going to the concentration camp.

The next day, Monday, December 20, 1943, they were left practically to their own way, except for a few guards. At noon the group was given a bit of cooked rice and a kind of vegetable stew. A little past noon all the Jap officers gathered in another hut quite a distance away. At about three o'clock the Americans were led away one by one in two directions. They passed the Filipinos who had been squatting or sitting on the ground since the day before. That was the last time anyone saw them.

QUE LIRE?

AN EVENT IN THE STORY OF BOOKS AND READING

By EDWARD F. STEVENS, '89

IT was thirty years ago that a man, visiting for the first time the Pratt Institute Free Library in Brooklyn, declared his object to the Head of the Circulating Department in these terms: "For the past quarter century I have been absorbed in business, and have neglected books and serious reading. Now that I have considerable leisure, I wish to become acquainted with the acknowledged masterpieces in literature with which a well-informed person should be familiar. How should I have access to the notable writings in the library, that I might learn to know them?"

The librarian at the desk, a Vassar graduate, declared that the Library endeavored to possess examples of all the great writers of the past and present, and the books were distributed throughout the shelves in the stacks in their respective classifications: they were recorded by author and title in the card-catalogue. The visitor asked how they could be arrived at by an amateur like himself: was there a list of such books? If so, how could examples be seen for individual inspection and acquaintance at first hand? It was a legitimate inquiry, though unprecedented, yet not to be met by the system prevailing in a well-ordered Free Library of the day, designed for public edification.

This unique problem, left unsolved, was brought to the Chief Librarian as a "poser." It certainly invited some immediate provision to meet a need so natural as this craving for introduction to books and reading which our Free Library did not seem constituted to satisfy, notwithstanding its very purpose in being.

At once there occurred the idea of bringing together individual specimens of the writings of literary history to become a permanent exhibit, indicating, as well, the corresponding items available for circulation on the Library shelves. The showing could be set apart in an attractive display within easy access for all comers. Thus quickly developed "*The Alcove*" in a cheerful corner of the Cir-



EDWARD F. STEVENS, '89

culating Department, with special book-cases set adjacent to large windows, furnished with easy-chairs, within a bit of railing to suggest a measure of privacy. The critical selection of the representative authors and their outstanding works became at once a fascinating and responsible study in which the entire staff-membership was invited to participate. The choice must be restrained with the Library's constituency and the limitations of space to be taken into account. It was obvious that no complete sets of author's works could be accommodated. The Alcove was to be rigidly selective of the eminent examples of genius represented, and the copies were to be in editions worthy of the writings embodied. So the *Alcove Collection*, within its limitations, became a library of four hundred and twenty-four books of recognized lasting merit in all phases and ranges of literary expression. It ranged with extremes from Mother Goose to the Bible; from the Bab Ballads to Plutarch's Lives.

Directly there followed a printed list of the Collection known as "*The Alcove at the Pratt Institute Free Library*

and *The Books to be Found There*," with brief, but carefully considered annotations. A second edition revised appeared in 1928.

A few years later, the Brooklyn Museum invited Professor Jean Capart, Egyptologist of the Royal Museum at Brussels, Belgium, to pay the Brooklyn institution a professional visit to reorganize the Egyptian Collection in need of expert supervision. During Professor Capart's extended stay, he became acquainted with the Pratt Library, and, learning of the *Alcove*, he requested a copy of the List which attracted him as an original and vital method of incidentally making known to the people the world's literature, that "he who runs may read."

Since Professor Capart's return to Brussels, years have elapsed, and the Second World War has been endured, with Belgium a battle-ground. A year ago the Professor wrote me, alluding to the *Alcove*, "I can never say enough of the spiritual enrichment and the delight I have had, even in the darkest hours of the war, in reading all these beautiful books." Early this year, 1946, there came to my hands at my retirement home on Long Island, an impressive parcel from the Fondation Egyptologique Reine Elisabeth, Bruxelles, conveying a handsome volume "*QUE LIRE? Anthologie d'Appreciations des Meilleurs Livres des Litteratures Anciennes et Modernes*" par Jean Capart.

To my amazement, the *Premier Partie* was precisely "*Les Livres de l'Alcove*," with the cover-title of the Alcove List reproduced, showing E. H. New's drawing of The Gates, facing page one, followed by five hundred and sixty-three pages, in double column, presenting the entries of the *Alcove*, without omission or addition of a single title. The very concise annotation following each title in the List had been expanded into a comprehensive literary essay, upon study of authorities on the life and work of the authors represented.

Realizing that a list of books designed for an American constituency

would lack much of the literature sought by the people of Belgium accustomed to the French language, Professor Capart has evolved with great discrimination the *Seconde Partie, Complementary to l'Alcove* extending the work one hundred and seventy pages further, including ninety new entries, seventy-three of which are derived from French literature. To record a few of these additions is indicative of the important enrichment beyond the *Alcove* selection, by the far wider European representation: for example — Beaumarchais, Bossuet, Corneille,

Feuillet, Flaubert, Goncourt, Guizot, Joubert, de Musset, Rabelais, Souvestre, Thiers, Verne, Voltaire. Beyond French authorship are added other Continental and classical names belonging to high recognition in literature.

Thus, from its humble origin in *The Alcove*, there has arisen *QUE LIRE?*, an achievement in bibliography. Thereby, the Egyptologist of the Brussels Museum, parted from Egypt by the war, redeemed his isolation.

The beautiful specimen copy of *QUE LIRE?* with which I have been

honored is one of the few printed "sur beau papier" with frontispiece designed specially for this edition, and portrait with autograph signature of the author. These elements proclaim *l'Edition Originale*. This personal copy bears a special fly-leaf with the following dedication: *Cet exemplaire a été imprimé pour Le Docteur Edward F. Stevens* to which is added in the author's hand "a qui ce livre doit d'exister," Jean Capart, Paques [Easter] 1946.

The book is destined for the Colby College Library. It already bears the Library's bookplate recording the gift.

A RED CROSS GIRL IN JAPAN

By JANE SOULE, '42

MILES and miles of the Yokohama and Tokyo area are just flattened with charred metal shacks thrown together all over the place for living quarters, each with a tiny patch of vegetable garden around it in the midst of the rubble.

The standing buildings are modern and it seems like an anachronism to all the people, especially the women still wearing their Japanese kimonos on the street. In the winter the men wear Western dress mostly in the cities — or old Army uniforms but now we see quite a few in kimonos, topped with Panama hats. Cooler than suits maybe. But the girls are, more and more, discarding the kimonos and heavy obies for Western dresses.

Of course, with the Army all over the place, and now a great many civil service American girls too, sometimes you worry that you aren't seeing the Orient. But a very short drive out of town can dispel any of these worries. Things are *too* Japanese.

And now about my work, which is what I was sent here for, and which I love. First, about the Yokohama Club. It is a five story building, Western style, and practically every outside wall is glass. It used to be a restaurant and night club. We have a canteen, ballroom, library, art room, craft room, barber shop, shoe shine, games room, music room and roof terrace. There are nine Red Cross girls on the staff, a few nationals doing clerical work, a few soldiers to help around, and about 100 Japanese for the menial

This description of occupied Japan is compiled from several letters to her friends written by Jane Soule, '42, Staff Assistant for the American Red Cross. She is the daughter of Dr. William L. Soule, '90.

work. An average of 14,000 men come into the club every day, though it will be less now because canteen supplies have been drastically cut. Something goes on at the club every night — a movie, or games night or a band concert or Japanese Variety Show. On Easter we had a fashion show which gave us a chance to drag out our civilian clothes for the first time, so we enjoyed it, and the audience seemed to like it, too. Another popular program was the blind date program. We have a dance every week. Usually round up 15-25 girls for 150 men and it's a great success, though definitely wearing on the girls.

My main work is at the information desk. Sounds dreadful, but more fun than I ever imagined a job could be. It's a combination Macy's Information desk, Grand Central Information desk, Florence Nightingale, Mrs. Anthony, big sister, little sister, etc. The questions are personal and impersonal. Some men just want to talk and go on for an hour. I've looked at thousands of pictures of wives, mothers, sweethearts, and children. And the gripes! The mail, the chow, the caste system, military courtesy, P.T., the Red Cross, and Red Cross girls who

date officers, American womanhood in general, dear John letters, and, of course, not being sent home soon enough.

The cherry blossom season has come and gone, marked by much religious festivity among the Japanese and much sightseeing by the Americans. The word for cherry is *sakura*, and, next to *fuji*, appears more often in the names of stores, hotels, and trade names than anything else. Edith and I celebrated cherry blossom week by taking the train to Kamakura, a famous Buddhist shrine about an hour from Yokohama, and taking in a private showing of the Japanese dance at the "Japanese Artists' Institution". It was a small dancing school in a fine American-style house — but we had to take off our shoes before going in. There were about 25 Americans there and about 10 intellectual looking Japanese men who stood in the back for lack of seating space. The dancers wore magnificent kimonos and obies (sashes) and ornamented wigs. They were heavily made up with pasty white powder on every part of the skin that showed — looked just like the stylized Japanese prints. The dancing reminded me of modern interpretive dancing, except, of course, it lacked the freedom of motion. After the dances, a few of us were invited to stay for tea and rice cakes. The tea was the color and about the consistency of pea soup and tasted like grass. The Japanese men spoke English and the directress

some, so we had a very interesting time, and the afternoon ended quite informally with one of the dancers taking off her wig to show us how it was made.

Last week on my day off we drove in the jeep to the Fujiya Hotel about two hours from here. It's a very swank place, the most famous in Japan, and used to cater to the foreign tourist trade. Now it's a rest hotel for officers. We had lunch there (Army mess, but elegantly served) and then explored the place — fine swimming pool, tennis courts, golf course, gardens, pools, and hot spring baths. (I'd better add that there are several equally fine hotels for enlisted men.) Then we drove off into the mountains where we saw a beautiful view of Mt. Fuji fifty miles away.

The hills are terraced off into vegetable gardens, and the rice paddies in the valleys. All kinds of trees in bloom. Along the roads are carts — ox-drawn, horse-drawn, man-drawn, and woman-drawn. Many people on bicycles. Women with unbelievably huge loads on their backs. Men with pails on rods across their shoulders, the pails containing human manure for fertilizer. So just when you are enjoying the usual spring fragrances, you get a whiff of something not so fragrant. This is the object of much Army humor.

The houses in the country are neat little grass roofed huts — much better than the shacks of thrown-together charred metal that the people in the burned out areas in Tokyo and Yokohama have to live in, if they are fortunate enough to have that much. You don't see much of the rich people's houses because they are set back among gardens and trees.

My roommate, besides being an artist and keeping the Red Cross Club one of the most attractive in the Pacific, is one of the most humanitarian people I have ever known. Her theory is that to succeed in the occupation we must show these people more kindness than they ever knew at the hands of their own upper classes. Her chief project is the care of the ragged waifs who hang around outside the club all the time, partly in hopes of getting something to eat, partly for the excitement of seeing us come and go all the time. They are a cheerful little crew, and greet us with "Hello," "Gooby," and "Sank you." They love to have



JANE SOULE, '42, AND "FRIEND"

This picture appeared on the front page of Stars and Stripes in connection with General Eisenhower's visit to Tokyo last summer. It is reproduced from a clipping, which stated that the General's broad grin resulted when, in answer to his question "Where are you from?" Jane said, "Brooklyn."

us join them in their Japanese nursery songs, or, better still, "You Are My Sunshine." A lot of these children have at least one parent or older relatives who just don't take care of them, or can't. They sleep in doorways. We cannot discover that the Japanese have any public orphanages. She has gotten some of the children into a Catholic orphanage, and a few of the older boys into an agricultural project run by a Japanese man. She collects any clothes that are issued to us and that we don't want and gets hold of canned goods occasionally, and talks us out of our candy ration and makes a weekly pilgrimage to the orphanage with the things.

And then, the other night, I saw something of another side of Japanese life. I'll have to give you some background. A few weeks ago a Marine, just for the heck of it, masqueraded as an officer, forged some papers, and got away with 500,000 yen from a Japanese bank. The army criminal investigators caught him and returned the money to the bank. The Japanese bank officials were so grateful that they threw a party for four of the criminal investigators and their lady friends. It was quite an experience for me.

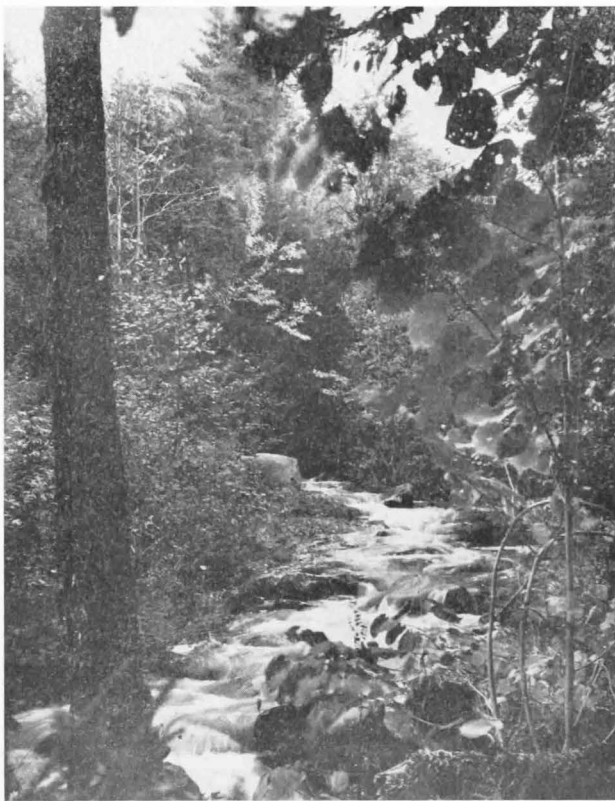
We took off our shoes and knelt on mats at a long banquet table. There were the eight Americans, about eight

Japanese men and sixteen Geisha girls in elegant kimonos. Only one of the Japanese could speak English enough to carry on a conversation, so he acted as interpreter.

The girls sat among the guests, kept our glasses filled with beer, made polite conversation in Japanese, and, in general, were very fine hostesses. They were very much interested in us American girls, commenting on our clothes, nail polish, and my nylon hose. One politely remarked that I was beautiful.

There were eleven courses to the meal and it lasted for almost four hours. The food was all good, well seasoned, garnished, and delicately served. It had taken almost two weeks to get all the food together and prepare it. There were several fish courses, an omelet with potatoes and greens, and then soup. Then there was an intermission when the girls danced, followed by *suki yak* (a wonderfully seasoned meat and greens dish, and one bowl of it makes a big enough meal for me), and finally another big meat dish. As the evening wore on, there was quite a bit of drinking, but the Japanese rules of etiquette provide for people like me. One of the Geishas acted as my stand-in and drank my beer "bottoms up" for me so I did not lose face.

PERKINS PARK PLANNED



This sylvan glade is typical of the natural beauty to be found in Perkins Park only a few hundred yards from the Mayflower Hill road.

THE Board of Trustees at their April meeting authorized the utilization of several acres of woodland on the Mayflower Hill tract as a Memorial to the late Edward H. Perkins, professor of Geology preceding his death in 1936 and a naturalist of prominence. The plan is to develop this into a bird sanctuary and arboretum.

The area picked out consists of the wooded section at the right of the road to the Hill, adjacent to the back line of the Eustis lot and including the slope down to the stream rather inelegantly known locally as "Cow Bone Brook."

This, as a matter of fact, was one of

Dr. Perkins' favorite haunts for bird walks, and he frequently conducted Women's Club or Boy Scout groups on early morning jaunts over the trail through the grove. For some reason it is about the best and most accessible place in the vicinity of Waterville to see a variety of bird life.

The development of the Perkins Park is a long-term project. The plan is to construct a parking space and gateway at the edge of the road and, perhaps, a boulder containing a memorial plaque. A number of Professor Perkins' former students have already expressed a desire to assist in making this possible.

The existing trails will be expanded somewhat, although they already comprise a beautiful woodland walk. Extensive planting of flowering fruits will help attract regular bird visitors and this may be augmented by nesting boxes and a winter feeding station. There is a possibility that this may be made an official report station for the U. S. Biological Survey, with bird banding carried on. Another suggestion is to post the area as a game preserve and plant some pheasants.

As an arboretum nothing more definite has yet been discussed than the desirability of transplanting specimens of Maine shrubs and trees until the plot offers a virtually complete display of the flora of this state.

Administration of the project will be in the hands of a special sub-committee of the standing Committee on Buildings and Grounds and it is anticipated that the Outing Club will take much of the responsibility for its development. The Waterville Garden Club has also expressed an interest in doing some planting in the area.

There is every prospect that a walk through the delightful trails of Perkins Park will come to be one of the things which alumni will look forward to as one of the joys of coming back to Mayflower Hill. It will form a strikingly appropriate memorial to one of Colby's great teachers.

WILKINS, '20, HEADS FUND

THE appointment of Robert E. Wilkins, '20, to the post of chairman of the Alumni Fund for two years is announced by Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, Chairman of the Alumni Council.

A native of Houlton and a graduate of Ricker Classical Institute, he received the AB degree from Colby in 1920. Wilkins immediately entered the insurance field serving in the group insurance department of the Travelers Insurance Company for nine years and then affiliating with the Prudential Company as manager of the group insurance department, and at present serving as manager for the state of Connecticut.

In 1942, Wilkins entered the Naval service as Air Combat Intelligence Officer, participating in the Solomon Islands campaign and then being reassigned to the new aircraft carrier USS Randolph. As ship's air intelligence

officer he participated in the carrier raids on Tokyo and in the Iwo Jima and Okinawa campaigns until V-J Day. Lt. Comdr. Wilkins was awarded the Naval Commendation Ribbon from Admiral Nimitz for distinguished performance in the Solomons, and the Bronze Star Medal for outstanding service aboard the USS Randolph.

His continuing interest in Colby



ROBERT E. WILKINS, '20

affairs has expressed itself as class agent, as the alumni representative on admissions from northern New Jersey, and as a member of the Alumni Council. During each of the war years he wrote an Alumni Fund letter to all men and women in military service.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins live at 635 Main Street, Hartford, Conn., and their son, Robert E. Wilkins, Jr., will enter Colby in 1947.

NEW TRUSTEES GREETED

THE two new Trustees who were elected by the board last June, Winthrop H. Smith of New York and H. Bacon Collamore of Hartford, were guests of honor at a small dinner given on September 27 by T. Raymond Pierce, '98, at the Hotel Commodore.

President Bixler attended and other Trustees present included: Guy George Gabrielson, New York; Neil Leonard, '21, Boston; Prof. Frederick A. Pottle, '17, New Haven; and Newton L. Nourse, Portland.

COLBY NIGHT PLANS

THE first post-war Colby Night—the event so anticipated during the long war years—will be held on Friday evening, October 25, with the Bowdoin-Colby game marking the return of State Series football on the following afternoon.

The Colby Night committee offers some new features to the traditional celebration this year, chiefly the organization meeting of a proposed "C" Club, consisting of the wearers of the Colby "C" who should comprise a congenial group and can be assumed to have more-than-average interest in Colby athletics.

The evening program this year expands the idea of the bonfire rally which had come to be such an enjoyable feature in later years, and the speeches by coach and captain, songs and cheers, introduction of former athletic greats, and other features will occur by the light of a roaring fire on Mayflower Hill.

First of all come the dinner gatherings for alumni and alumnae under the auspices of the Waterville Alumni Association. The men, as usual, will fill the main dining room of the Elmwood to capacity, and President Bixler will talk about the state of the college. Simultaneously, Colby alumnae will join with the undergraduate women in a buffet supper in the Women's Gymnasium on Mayflower Hill, followed by a program.

Then, as stated above, comes the outdoor rally, after which there will be general "reunioning," dancing, and doughnuts and coffee in the near-by Women's Union, while the "C" men repair to the Elmwood to talk with Coach Danny Lewis and hobnob with each other far into the night.

The new men's dormitory on Mayflower Hill will be open for visitors Saturday forenoon and alumni will enjoy seeing these attractive quarters as well as wandering through the other buildings where construction is in various stages of completion.

For Trustees and Alumni Council members there are important meetings booked for the forenoon, both held in the rooms of the Women's Union.

A new wrinkle in pre-game luncheon arrangements is being tried out

COLBY WEEKEND

Friday, October 25

- 6:00 P.M. Alumni Dinner, Elmwood Hotel
- 6:00 P.M. Alumnae Dinner, Women's Gymnasium, Mayflower Hill
- 8:30 P.M. Outdoor Rally and Bonfire, Mayflower Hill
- 10:00 P.M. Open House, Women's Union, Mayflower Hill
- 10:00 P.M. First meeting and smoker of proposed "C" Club, Elmwood Hotel

Saturday, October 26

- 9 to 12 A.M. New Men's Dormitory and construction work open for inspection, Mayflower Hill
- 9:30 A.M. Meeting of the Alumni Council, Music Room, Women's Union
- 10:00 A.M. Meeting of the Board of Trustees, Smith Lounge, Women's Union
- 11:30 A.M. Buffet Luncheon for all alumni and guests, Elmwood Hotel
- 1:30 P.M. FOOTBALL: COLBY vs. BOWDOIN
- 8:00 P.M. Semi-Formal Dance, Women's Gymnasium, Mayflower Hill

this year with the cooperation of the Elmwood Hotel. A buffet meal will be served by the Hotel at a flat price so Colby people and their families and friends can get a quick meal and sit around at tables or wander among friends with their plates in hand and socialize with each other. The game is called for 1:30.

Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Colby Christian Association, a big college dance will be held in the Women's Gymnasium, with an imported orchestra. Colby alumni and guests, of course, are expected to attend in large numbers.

FOOTBALL RETURNS TO SCENE

By DICK REID, '47



LETTERMEN ON 1946 MULE SQUAD

Six veteran linemen and six backfield men who have won letters are members of the present squad. They are, from left to right, front row: Scioletti, Roberts, Puia, C. Currier, Cook, McCullum; back row: MacPhelemy, Mitchell, Verrengia, Caminiti, McKay, Lundin.

IF the prospects for the 1946 Colby football season could be expressed in three key words, they would probably be "enthusiasm," "veterans," and "if."

The first has been the atmosphere from new head coach Danny Lewis on down through the squad since the first day of practice. The second could be used from both a service and pigskin angle. The third is the usual catchword of preseason predictions.

Thirty-nine men reported to Head Coach Lewis and his assistants, Lloyd "Swede" Anderson, and Lee Williams. Former head coaches Bill Millett and Eddie Roundy were also in evidence as part-time aides and counselors, although the latter's illness and the former's new duties as Director of Intercollegiate Athletics kept them from assuming more burdensome tasks.

Headed by Captain Remo Verrengia, twelve lettermen led the way onto the field to hear the new mentor tell them that every position was open, and then put them through double daily

sessions for the first two weeks and a half.

Coach Lewis started heavy contact work shortly after the opening session and staged a full game scrimmage the week before the New Hampshire game, following the policy of hard work to condition the men for a heavy schedule.

Several of the veterans showed up well in this work, but a mounting toll of injuries played havoc with the squad. Phil Caminiti, star of the '41 and '42 teams, hurt his back and is still not in shape, Captain Verrengia strained a shoulder, and Clayt Currier, reserve center, received a bad crack in the ribs. Then Russ Washburn, promising end from Fairfield, turned an ankle, and several others were shaken up. In the final week before the New Hampshire opener, Coach Lewis eased up on his work and polished his offense.

The team this season has shifted from the old single wing and is using a modified "T" formation with a man in motion on some plays, somewhat similar to the style used by

Adam Walsh at Bowdoin some years back. The boys are working hard to master this new type of attack, and as this goes to press, they will have received their first test.

Heading the list of returning lettermen are such stars of the '41 and '42 teams as Captain Remo Verrengia and Danny Scioletti, fullbacks; George McKay and Harold Roberts, right halfbacks; Phil Caminiti and Jack Driscoll, left halfbacks; Dominic Puia, quarterback; George MacPhelemy and Jim Lundin, ends; Clayt Currier, center, and John McCullum, tackle.

Mixed with these are several promising newcomers. A probable starting line finds Carleton "Red" Miller of Monmouth, N. J., or George MacPhelemy of Abington, Mass., and John Mulhern of Portland, at the ends; Cy Poling of Westfield, N. J., and Bob Cook of Needham, Mass., at tackles; Dick Grant of Brighton, Mass., and Alex Richards of Madison, at guards; and George Toomey of Lawrence, Mass., at center. In the backfield, the veterans Verrengia, McKay, Caminiti, and Puia, have been running together with Hal Roberts, Danny Scioletti, and Joe Verrengia (Ray's young cousin), giving them a hard fight, and Hal Marden, Waterville freshman, son of Mayor H. C. Marden, '21, also appearing fast and aggressive at left half.

Expected to give plenty of relief along the forward wall are Russ Washburn of Fairfield, end; Bill Mitchell of Sanford, and Jim Fraser of Mexico, Me., tackles; Howard Staples of Waterville, and John McSweeney of Old Orchard, at guards; and Clayt Currier and Don Jacobs, son of Bob Jacobs, '24, center.

Mules Lose Opener

The Colby Mules met defeat at the hands of New Hampshire in the season's opener, 13-0, on Seaverns Field before a good crowd of 2600. Despite the absence of the student body, band, cheerleaders, and other game trappings, the team gave a good account of itself. New Hampshire scores came as a result of two quick strikes in the second and fourth periods with Ragonese scoring both touchdowns on short runs. Colby was on the visitor's five-yard line in the first period, but failed to register. The work of Capt. Verrengia, Caminiti, Mulhern, and MacPhelemy was outstanding.

RECORD NUMBER OF SONS AND DAUGHTERS

AMONG other records being established by this year's freshman class is a new all-time high in numbers of Colby sons and daughters. It is expected that 45 children of alumni will enter this fall, in addition to those in the upper classes. The previous record was in 1943 when 27 were in the freshman class.

The list, as compiled before the opening of college, follows:

Colby Sons

Fred E. Allen (Alden W. Allen, '16); Newton V. Bates (Raymond J. Bates, '22); George K. Black (Olive E. Perkins, '12); S. Foster Choate (John F. Choate, '20, Bertha Cobb, '22); James H. Crowley, Jr. (James H. Crowley, '27); Alfred B. Gates (Agnes McBride, '24); Richard W. Grant (Leonard W. Grant, '15).

Charles A. Greenlaw (Aubrey E. Greenlaw, '20); John P. Harriman (William M. Harriman, '17); James C. Hayes (Roy M. Hayes, '18); Kevin Hill (Howard T. Hill, '18); Donald M. Jacobs (Robert L. Jacobs, '24); Robert L. Joly (Cyril M. Joly, '16); Frank H. Jones, Jr. (Frank H. Jones,

'14); Neil Leonard, Jr. (Neil Leonard, '21, Hildegard Drummond, '19).

I. Douglas Love (Isaac Love, '19); Harold C. Marden, Jr., and Robert A. Marden (H. Chesterfield Marden, '21); Robert E. Merriman (Earl L. Merriman, '25, Laurice Edes, '28); Herbert A. Perkins, Jr. (Herbert A. Perkins, '22); Richard D. Pullen (Horace M. Pullen, '11); Charles W. Robinson (Hugh L. Robinson, '18); Philip A. Shearman (Evan J. Shearman, '22, Margaret Smith, '26); Richard C. Urie (H. Thomas Urie, '20); William M. Wilson (James A. Wilson, '24); E. Francis Sullivan (Vivien Small, '17).

Colby Daughters

Pauline Berry (Ruby Shuman, '26); Martha Daggett (Cecil M. Daggett, '01); Elizabeth Hamer (Myron C. Hamer, '20); Barbara Hill (Frederick T. Hill, '10); Beverly Holt (Maude Herron, '24, Ross S. Holt, '18); Joyce Hutchins (Ralph G. Hutchins, '29); Marjorie Jackson (Robert M. Jackson, '22).

Elizabeth Jacobs (Robert L. Jacobs, '24); Doris Knight (Harvey Knight, '14); Patricia Murray (Theodore R.

Hodgkins, '25); Hildegard Pratt (Ransom Pratt, '21); Charlotte Richardson (Ira W. Richardson, '10); Joan Seekins (Berton L. Seekins, '21).

Leanne Shibbes (Martha Gregory, '19, Granville C. Shibbes, '17); Janet Snow (Lura Dean, '19); Beverley Tobey (William S. Tobey, '23); Shirley Town (Hazel G. Dyer, '22); Lois Smith (Ruth Means, '21, Donald O. Smith, '21).

BIXLER AT COLORADO CONFERENCE

PRESIDENT J. SEELYE BIXLER delivered two lectures at the Hazen Conference on Higher Education at Estes Park, Colo., August 24-30. The titles of his addresses were: "The Art of Teaching," and "The Study of Values."

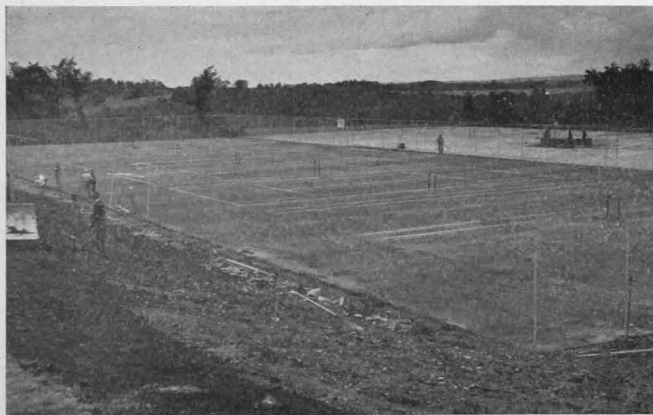
ADMISSIONS DIRECTOR NAMED



GEORGE T. NICKERSON, '24

THE appointment of George T. Nickerson, Colby 1924, to be Director of Admissions was announced last summer by President Bixler. He will take the place vacated by Daniel G. Lewis, whose duties were shifted to those of head coach of football.

Mr. Nickerson's career ideally qualifies him for this work, including private school, public school and business experience. He is a native of Mapleton, Maine, and came to Colby from



THE WALES MEMORIAL COURTS NEAR COMPLETION

Painting the white lines and putting up the backstops is all that remains to be done on seven asphalt composition courts shown in the foreground of this picture. Seven additional courts for match play appear in the background. Those are to have a quick drying surface on a clay base and are ready for the top dressing which will be put on next spring. The whole installation is the gift of Mrs. Edna McClymonds Wales of Northport, Maine, and Massilon, Ohio, in memory of her son, Walter, who gave his life in World War II.

Farmington High School. Following graduation he taught at St. Paul's School, Garden City, N. Y., for three years and then joined the faculty of Cranbrook School at Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. During his 15 years there he served successively as English teacher, head of the lower school, acting headmaster, dean and assistant headmaster. His work included a great deal of guidance, and he had opportunity to know the admissions officers and systems of many middle west colleges and universities.

For two years during the war he was engaged in personnel work with the technical employees of the Dow Chemical Company at Midland, Michigan. Returning to the field of education in 1944, he became acting dean of boys at the Scarsdale (N. Y.) High School. At the same time, he carried on graduate study at New York University resulting in an M.A. degree in 1945.

Mr. Nickerson's duties will include high school visiting and interviewing prospective students, as well as carrying on the "paper work" of admission procedure.

NEW FACULTY APPOINTMENTS

TO take care of the marked increase in student body this year, 12 have been added to the Colby faculty. They are:

John A. Clark, Associate Professor of Philosophy, A.B. Amherst, M.A. Harvard, Ph.D. Harvard.

Margaret L. Buchner, Assistant Professor of Modern Languages, B.S. Johns Hopkins, Ph.D. Johns Hopkins.

Ossip K. Flechtheim, Assistant Professor of History, LL.B. University of Duesseldorf, Germany, and Diploma from Institute of International Relations at Geneva.

Charles Bacon, Jr., Instructor in English, A.B. Bowdoin College, graduate work at Yale.

Philip A. Africa, Instructor in English, A.B. Alleghany College, graduate work at Harvard.

Richard S. Brooks, Instructor in Psychology, B.P.E. Springfield College, M.A. University of Pennsylvania.

Kingsley H. Birge, Instructor in Sociology, A.B. Dartmouth College, Ph.D. Yale University.

Richard K. Kellenberger, Instructor in Modern Languages, A.B. Oberlin College, A.M. Oberlin College, A.M.



Worth Reading!

In the opinion of
Ernest C. Marriner '13
Dean of Men

THE DISCOVERY OF INDIA, by Jawaharlal Nehru

Not so much about India as about life, here are the considered convictions of a world citizen who reveals himself as a man of thought as well as a man of action.

THE AMERICAN, by Howard Fast

Fictionized version of the historical Peter Altgeld, the Illinois governor who pardoned the Haymarket anarchists and who died fighting those Americans who would make a travesty out of "land of the free and home of the brave."

INDEPENDENT PEOPLE, by Halldor Laxness

Colby men of the early 1930's, who knew our only Icelandic student, will want to read this gripping story of his native land written by his fellow countryman—the story of an Icelandic peasant who, like Scarlett O'Hara, made his love of the land and his independent spirit dominate himself and his household.

RHUBARB, by H. Allan Smith

The hilarious tale (not tail) of a cat who inherited a baseball team—through which the author spoofs at eccentric millionaires, professional psychiatrists, cat lovers, the press, animal magazines, and guava jelly.

THE HUCKSTERS, by Frederic Wakeman

This much-publicized satire on radio advertising is every bit as stinging and memorable as its blurbs claim. Three of the nation's leading manufacturers have been identified as the satirized tycoon who sponsors the programs in this novel. He can't be all three of them, or can he?

Princeton University, Ph.D. Princeton University.

Henry O. Schmidt, Instructor in Modern Languages, A.B. Ursinus College, A.M. University of Pennsylvania.

Arthur Fernald, Instructor in Geology, A.B. University of New Hampshire.

Lloyd M. Anderson, Instructor in Physical Education, B.S. Harvard University.

Lee P. Williams, Instructor in Physical Education, B.S. Cortland State Teachers College, graduate work at

Teachers College, Columbia University.

In addition, several new members have been added to the college staff: Gladys Brownell, Library Cataloguer, B.A. Mt. Holyoke College, B.S. School of Library Service, Columbia University.

Patricia Ford Ellis, Assistant Cataloguer, B.A. Colby College, B.S. Pratt Institute Library School.

College Physicians: Dr. Theodore E. Hardy, '28, and Dr. Clarence E. Dore, '39.

MAYFLOWER HILL VISITED

THE Mayflower Hill development was an object of interest to a great many visitors during the summer months, culminating in a three-day Open House program which was well attended.

To assist visitors in seeing the campus, an information and guide service was set up in the Women's Union. Here a member of the staff was on hand to show guests the model, explain the present status of the building program and take them over the Union and the women's dormitory. Although by no means all of those who drove around the campus stopped in the headquarters, the guest book reveals nearly 1000 names of people coming from 28 states as well as Canada, Norway, Poland, England and India. The reaction of these visitors to the architecture and the planning of the new campus, was invariably highly complimentary. Not a few were connected with other educational institu-

BOSTON ALUMNAE
TO MEET

The Boston Colby Alumnae Association will meet at dinner on November 1 in the Colonial Restaurant at The Eliot, Commonwealth at Massachusetts Avenue, Boston. For further details call Marguerite Chamberlain, LON-0528.

tions and had made a special effort to see Colby while in Maine.

In August invitations were sent to a large number of Maine's summer colony to come to Waterville on August 13, 14, or 15, and inspect the new campus and meet President and Mrs. Bixler. The Colby Art Department's exhibition of Early Maine Architecture was also on display, providing an additional inducement. A corps of student guides was in attendance to drive around the campus with visitors and describe the various points of interest.

Prominent residents, both summer

and permanent, graciously consented to serve as hostesses during the three days and assisted in pouring tea and receiving the guests. Among those were: Mrs. George H. Huntington, New York; Mrs. Harold Peabody, Boston; Mrs. Jason Westerfield, Camden; Mrs. Henry M. Dingley, Auburn; Mrs. Edward Allen Whitney, Manchester.

Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner, Boston; Mrs. H. C. Marden, Waterville; Mrs. Matthew T. Mellon, Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. Sumner Sewall, Bath; Mrs. H. M. Metcalf, Oberlin, Ohio; Mrs. Horace A. Hildreth, Augusta; Miss Charlotte C. Mahaffey, Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Frederic E. Camp, New York; Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, Englewood, N. J.; Mrs. Guy P. Gannett, Cape Elizabeth; Mrs. Frank H. Teagle, Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Robert E. Mathews, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Frank F. Roberts, Westbrook; Miss Adeline Wing and Miss Caroline Wing, New York, and Mrs. Neil Leonard, Newton Centre, Mass.

Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1877

Louise H. Coburn was the recipient of many felicitations on the occasion of her ninetieth birthday on Sept. 1 at her home in Skowhegan. She particularly enjoyed the shower of greetings from all the Sigma Kappa chapters and many individuals.

1887

Harvey D. Eaton celebrated his 84th birthday on September 20th. He was recently reappointed to a second five-year term on the Police-Firemen Pension Commission.

1891

A. H. Chipman and Mrs. Chipman celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on June 25th.

1892

Rev. Howard A. Lincoln has returned to his home in Olds Hall, Daytona Beach, Fla., after spending the summer in Maine.

1896

Dr. Howard C. Hanscom is a re-

tired physician living in West Boothbay Harbor.

Property owned by Ada Edgecomb Andrews of Hallowell was recently seriously damaged by fire. This house was occupied by Jennie, '04, and Helen, '08, Cochrane.

1899

Rev. Harold L. Hanson, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Claremont, N. H., for the past 19 years, is retiring this month from his pastorate.

1901

George and Rhena Clark Marsh visited with Grace Farrar Linscott in Jefferson, Maine, en route to their home in Scarsdale, N. Y., following Commencement. They also stopped in Lyman, Maine, to visit Mary Blaisdell Belknap who was spending the summer on an old ancestral farm.

1907

Burr F. Jones was one of the teachers in charge of an evening high school in Plymouth, Mass., during the summer.

Bertha E. Nead retired from the

Quincy High School faculty in June of 1944 after 24 years of service, and is now living at 10 Beacon Avenue, Norwood, Mass.

1908

Charles C. Dwyer is the athletic director and Biology teacher at Hebron Academy. This school opened in September after being closed since June 1943.

1910

Ruth W. Hebner of Rochester, N. Y., writes that outside of being a housewife she is very busy with religious activities in the State Women's Baptist Mission Board. While visiting in Taunton, Mass., during the summer she had two very nice visits with Sarah B. Young, retired registrar of Wheaton College.

1912

Elsie Gardiner Pierson of Waterbury, Conn., has recently been elected president of the Waterbury AAUW for two years and is also president of the Bunker Hill Literary Club.

1913

Iva B. Willis has accepted a position in the high school at Dolgeville, N. Y.

1914

Sophie Pratt Bostelmann informs us that her youngest daughter has returned to the states after three years of overseas duty with the American Red Cross. Another daughter has been discharged from the WAC. She also has a niece, Hildegard D. Pratt, who is entering Colby this fall.

Roscoe Johnson has a new position as assistant to the head of the Barre, Vt., district office of Northwestern Soil Conservation.

1916

Robert J. Doyle of Nashua, N. H., is candidate for the Democratic nomination for county solicitor of Hillsborough county.

John M. Richardson has been appointed chairman of the Rockland School Board.

1917

Andrew C. Little of Woburn, Mass., is employed by Thompson Winchester Company in Boston as departmental manager.

Rev. T. B. Madsen of Chicago, Ill., was the Colby College delegate at the centennial celebration of MacMurray College.

1920

Madge Tooker Young of Wollaston, Mass., has a son who is an Ensign in the USNR and a daughter who is taking a three year course in Commercial Art.

1921

Capt. C. Reginald Hersum, USNR, was in Waterville while on terminal leave during the summer visiting relatives. Capt. Hersum was called to active duty in 1941 and was sent to London as a member of the Naval Commission with Admiral "Bull" Ghormley as its head. From there he went to Loch Ewe, Scotland, where he was port director. Later he became port director of Clyde, Scotland, where he was made a Commander. His next post was in Austria where he was a member of the Allied Commission under Lt. Gen. Mark Clark. He also saw considerable service in the Pacific war area being assist-

ant chief of staff of the British Solomon Islands and Guadalcanal and commander of a naval base at Treasury in the Mono-Sterling group of islands.

1922

Herbert A. Perkins has been appointed head of the division of records and guidance and professor of mathematics at the newly established veterans' college at Ft. Devens, Mass. It is an important position, as the program of testing, counselling and vocational guidance is one of the main features of the Devens program. Perkins served in the Navy for four years and previously was on the faculty of Hampton Institute, Va.

1923

Clarence R. Lyond of East Weymouth, Mass., teaches science and is faculty manager of athletics at Weymouth High School.

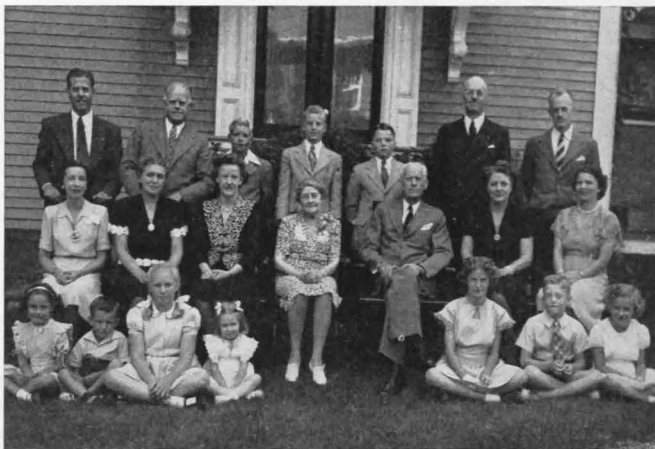
Ida Jones Smith is school secretary and teaches French in the Union Springs Central School, New York, where her husband is principal.

Casper J. Azzara, who resides at 198 Sussex Drive, Manhasset, L. I.,

N. Y., is a practicing attorney in that city. He is looking forward to the day when his young son will enter Colby.

Curtis A. Haines has been elected president of the Wabash Corporation, a subsidiary of Sylvania Electric Products, Inc., which produces photo-flash, infra-red and reflector incandescent lamps, according to a newspaper clipping.

Maj. Albert G. Snow is stationed in the Military Government and Security Office at the notorious village of Dachau in Bavaria (APO 170). He writes that this was somewhat of a cultural center before the war, but now suffers from the effects of that concentration camp, although spared the American bombings. The population is swollen by former inmates who choose to remain here, as well as by other displaced persons and refugees from bombed-out Munich. Bert's family is now with him and his oldest boy has joined the Bavarian constabulary and the 14-year old will attend school in Switzerland. Bert has found numerous fly-fishing streams within week-end travel distance which are well stocked with rainbow, brown, and brook trout.



THE BARNES CLAN GATHERS FOR GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

When Justice and Mrs. Charles P. Barnes celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary in Houlton on August 19, all five children and ten grandchildren were present for the gala occasion. Omitting the names of the grandchildren, in the back row are Francis Barnes, '36, George B. Barnes, '26, Phineas P. Barnes, '20, and John A. Barnes, '24. In the second row are Mrs. Francis Barnes, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Margaret Barnes Ebbett, Mrs. Annie Richardson Barnes, '94, Charles P. Barnes, '92, Mrs. Phineas Barnes and Mrs. John A. Barnes.

1924

Ethel Reed Day has been working for the Boston and Maine Railroad at Fort Devens and reports that over 300,000 discharges have gone through her office.

Cranston Jordan of Auburn has been teaching aviation courses at the Fredonia (N. Y.) State Teachers College during the summer.

Helen Springfield Strong has a son, John, in Waterville High School who has completed his third year as flutist in the Colby-Community Symphony Orchestra.

1926

Dr. Samuel R. Feldman has been discharged from active duty in the Navy and returned to his surgical practice in June. He is residing at 10 Chestnut Street, Springfield 5, Mass.

Ruby Shuman Berry's oldest daughter is entering Colby this fall as a member of the freshman class.

1927

Ruth E. Dow is beginning her fifth year teaching Latin at Bucksport High School.

Miriam Rice Schulze is an instructor in French and Spanish in elementary courses just inaugurated at Danbury State Teachers College.

Marjorie G. Dunstan of 2336 Beckwith Street, Honolulu 5, Hawaii, continues teaching at Punahou School in Honolulu. Miss Dunstan writes that there are now three Colby graduates on the Punahou faculty, Comdr. Norris Potter, '29, her sister-in-law, Edythe Porter Dunstan, '23, and herself.

1928

Harold E. Clark has resigned his position as assistant librarian at the Colby Library to accept the post of assistant librarian at Brown University, Providence, R. I.

Katherine Greaney, teacher of English at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School, Maryland, for the past eight years, left on August 13 for Leeds, England, as an exchange teacher under an international goodwill program. She is the only teacher from the Washington area to be selected for exchange by the United States Office of Education. Seventy-five teachers were chosen from several hundred applications.

J. Claude Bouchard has accepted a new position as head of the Depart-

ment of Modern Languages at the Canterbury School.

1929

Philip R. Higgins has been promoted to Chief Accounts Supervisor of the Revenue Accounting Department of the New England Tel. & Tel. Co. in Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Allan J. Stinchfield writes that he will be located in Boston at the Massachusetts General Hospital for a year or so on Orthopedic Surgery Service.

Lowell P. Leland has joined the English faculty at Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Dr. Frank J. Twadelle, a graduate of Boston University in 1933, is now Senior Resident Surgeon at Truesdale Hospital, Fall River, Mass. Dr. Twadelle was discharged from the Army with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, and was awarded the Bronze Star Medal and Legion of Merit.

1930

Andrew Klusick of Rockaway, N. J., is seeking election to the Borough Council in Rockaway Borough.

Lindon E. Christie began his duties as Superintendent of Schools in Union No. 69 on July 1, with his office in Camden.

1931

Joseph M. Rogull is a partner in the Bilt-Rite Construction Company with offices at 68 Fourth Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

1932

William H. Caddoo was recently appointed Technical Director of Robert Gair Co., Inc., New York City.

Glen B. Lawrence, for the past 11 years a member of Pan American World Airways' traffic department, has been named senior representative for the airline in San Juan, Puerto Rico. As Pan American's top representative in Puerto Rico, Lawrence will play a major role in developing new, even faster services out of San Juan to all major points in Latin America and the United States. He joined Pan American in January, 1935, as a traffic and sales representative, serving in that capacity for a number

of years both in Miami, Fla., and in New York City. In 1943 he was made airport traffic manager at Pan American Field, Miami, and the following year was sent to San Juan on a temporary assignment. From San Juan he went to Port-of-Spain in December, 1944, as district sales and traffic manager, rising to the post of senior representative in July, 1945.

Phyllis Weston is teaching Mathematics and Latin at Skowhegan High School.

Chaplain James Blok has now become Reverend James Blok and is residing at 1416 Grace Street, SE, Grand Rapids, Mich.

1933

David L. Carr returned to this country in January after two years in the South Pacific as Skipper of an LST. He is now residing in Philadelphia.

Lillian Shapiro Reardon of Brockton, Mass., is teaching in a nearby high school.

Evelyn Stapleton Burns is living at 75 Fourth Street, New Haven, Conn., while her husband is working for his Ph.D. in Theology at Yale.

Anna Hannagan of Madison has been appointed to the faculty of Aroostook State Normal School. The school reopened in September after having been closed since 1941.

1934

William T. Bryant has accepted the post of instructor in physics at Rhode Island State College.

1935

Maurice Krinsky, former head of the Houston USO-Jewish Welfare Board, has been appointed Business Director of The Jewish Herald-Voice, 1719 Caroline Street, Houston, Texas.

Edward W. Cragin, who was released from the Army last January, is employed as photographer at the Waterville Morning Sentinel.

Gordon P. Thompson is now a partner in Pennell and Thompson Real Estate Company in Arlington, Mass.

1936

Oliver C. Mellon, who has just earned his MA degree from Trinity College, will teach English and French at Bethel, Conn., high school this year.

Lucile Jones Beerbaum and her husband have left for the American Zone in Germany to teach the children of the Occupation Forces.

Dr. Howard Pritham has been discharged from the Army Medical Corps after service in the European theatre where he was wounded in the Battle of the Bulge.

Robert N. Miller of Norridgewock, until recently a member of the faculty at Skowhegan High School, has joined the faculty of Gorham State Teachers College where he is an instructor in geology and biology.

1937

Harold C. Allen is teaching English and Social Studies in Staples, Conn.

Louise G. Tracey has returned to Germany following a month's leave at her home in Waterville. Louise is associated with UNRRA and, as a Child Welfare Specialist, she has been working among children of displaced persons in Germany since January. Prior to that she did relief work in Greece. Her future work will be with the children in hospitals and in displaced persons' camps, where she will oversee their activities and settle problems which arise in their daily lives.

Dr. Gordon S. Young has resumed his dental practice at 18 Asylum Street, Hartford, Conn., following discharge as a major from the Army Dental Corps.

Willard D. Libby has been discharged from the Navy and is back with the Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, N. Y. His address is 202 Kenwood Avenue.

1938

Dr. Ellsworth D. Rogers has been released to inactive duty in the USNR.

Josephine A. Bodurtha may now be addressed at 285 Woodfords Street, Portland. She is on the Board of Directors of the YWCA in Portland, a member of the "Portland Players," and also vice-president of the Portland Colby Alumnae Group.

Carleton N. Savage has accepted a position with the Department of Geography and Geology, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.

1939

Dr. John J. Rand has opened his dental office at 130 North Street, Hingham, Mass., following his discharge from the USN.

Freda K. Abel is employed as New York Representative of Arthur D. Little, Inc., Consulting Chemists and Engineers.

Gardiner Gregory is principal of Eliot High School, Eliot, Maine.

Robert Borovoy has settled in San Francisco where he has a position with the Pacific Public Service Company. His address is 1952 19th Avenue, San Francisco 16, Calif.

Dr. Maynard M. Irish has been discharged from the Army Dental Corps with the rank of Captain and is now associated with Dr. R. I. Haley, 340 Bridge Street, Springfield, Mass.

Albert W. Berrie has purchased his own jewelry business in Presque Isle.

Priscilla Jones Hauter has moved to Shadow Lane, Oradell, New Jersey. Her husband is employed in New York City.

Sally Aldrich Adams has sent in what she hopes is her permanent address—P. O. Box 151, Milo, Maine.

1940

Ruth Rowell Higgins has been transferred to Fort Hancock, N. J., where she is doing Army Library Service work. She may be addressed at the Guest House.

Robert H. Mitchell is Director of a Division of the Day Care Play School Program, Bronx, New York. He may be addressed at 1204A Union Avenue, Bronx, N. Y.

Cleon and Shirley Maddocks Hatch are teaching chemistry and English respectively at Ricker Classical Institute.

Dr. Romeo J. Roy has opened his dental offices at 58 Main Street, Waterville, following his discharge from the Army Dental Corps with the rank of captain.

Dr. Richard L. Chasse has opened his offices at 287 Main Street, Waterville, for the practice of medicine and surgery. Dick was recently discharged from the Navy.

James M. Bunting wrote during the summer from Frankfurt, Germany, that he hoped to return to the States in September.

A. L. LeBrun and his brother have just purchased City Hotel, Rochester, N. Y.

John T. Foster and a friend have organized "Public Relations Associ-

ates" in Buffalo to counsel business firms on general public relations matters. At the same time John has been acting as the State Executive Officer of the Civil Air Patrol.

1941

Norris E. Dibble is living in a quonset hut at Yale University where he is studying law. He is also an instructor in the Economics department at Yale, teaching elementary accounting. He reports that he and Bob Bruce, '40, recently took in the Louis-Mauriello fight.

William H. Hughes of North Quincy, Mass., has been named principal of the Belgrade high school. During the summer Bill studied at Boston University where he received his Master's degree. He was discharged in December, 1945, from the Marine Corps as a first lieutenant.

Ruth R. Stebbins was a delegate to the Democratic State Convention in Albany, N. Y., in September. Ruth reports that she had a wonderful time and sat on the platform with Eleanor Roosevelt.

Hiram P. Macintosh is now Securities Salesman for Reynolds and Co., Philadelphia, Pa. His home address is Kenilworth Apartments No. 617.

Jerome Orenstein is in the wholesale grocery business, H. L. Orenstein & Son, Lawrence, Mass.

Dorothy Emerson Martin writes that she and Bill are now in Melrose, Mass. Bill was discharged from the Army in May and is back at his old position as Supervisor of the Individual Annuity Section of the Actuarial Department of the John Hancock Insurance Company in Boston.

1942

A. Wilder Pearl is teaching at the Greene Central School, Greene, New York.

Harold Bubar has been elected to teach social studies and coach at Ricker Classical Institute.

Celia Rather Hutchinson, husband, Ned, and baby, Carol Anne, are now living in W. Boothbay Harbor, Maine, where they have a business. Their address is Box 11.

Philip B. Wysor writes: "After my return from the Pacific, I was assigned as a test pilot at the experimental field at the Philadelphia Navy Yard. We lived in a charming cottage just out-

side Bryn Mawr, Pa., until my discharge last September. At the present time I am taking a sales training course at the Bethlehem Steel Company. We live here in Bethlehem—fortunately in something besides a Quonset Hut—especially in view of the fact that we share it with a new member of the family, Henry Jason Wysor, better known as 'Squeaky.' Isn't it good to be civilians again!?"

Ressa Flewelling Edmunds informs us that her husband has been appointed instructor in Physics at the University of Maine. Her new address is 52 South 4th Street, Old Town, Maine.

Harold Huntoon has entered Columbia University to study for his Master's degree in History.

Charles W. Berry, Jr., an investment banker, has just purchased a home on the outskirts of Portland. His address is R. F. D. 5.

Clifford F. Came, Jr., is in the Sales Department of Vick Chemical Company, 122 E. 42nd Street, New York 17.

Edward L. Loring has been named Director of Athletics at Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville.

Milton W. Hamilt is employed as a traveling clothing salesman with his home at 142 Sutherland Road, Brookline, Mass.

Edwin W. Alexander is attending Andover-Newton Theological Institute and is also serving as director of Religious Education at the First Congregational Church in Waltham, Mass. His home address is 150 Institution Ave., Newton Centre 59, Mass.

Saul Millstein is employed by The Milbros Company in New York City as a manufacturer's agent.

Henry Davidson has a position in the mailing department of Parents' Magazine in New York City.

1943

Eliot B. Kraft has been discharged from the service and is now a retail milliner. He plans to be in Waterville for Colby Weekend.

Ruth E. Howes, now living at 150 Main Street, Franklin, Mass., is a student at the Boston School of Occupational Therapy.

Richard A. Field is attending Columbia Graduate School.

Anne W. Gwynn was discharged from the Navy last February and is now working in Tokyo for the War

Department in the capacity of Cryptographic Technician.

Kathleen A. Monaghan has accepted a position as social worker with the American Red Cross, Boston Metropolitan Chapter, Boston.

Barbara Philbrick is a medical technologist at the University of Colorado School of Medicine and Hospitals.

Alice Lyman is attending the Boston University School of Social Work and hopes to receive her degree in January.

Harry Hildebrandt has accepted the position of sub-master at Wiscasset Academy.

1944

Bernice Knight Shorter received her M.A. degree from Haverford College in June. She is employed by the American Friends Service Committee in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dorothy Holtman Lyons and her husband spent a vacation in Maine this summer and came up to Colby to say hello. They are making their permanent home in Florida.

Louis Deraney received his honorable discharge in May, attended Boston College Summer Session, and is now attending Boston College Law School.

M-Sgt. William H. Tobey spent a two-months leave in Waterville this summer, and then, with his wife, returned to Germany where he will be stationed for the next two years.

Tacy Hood Finney is down in Lexington, Virginia, where her husband is studying law at Washington and Lee University. Tacy writes that she is working in the Dutch Inn Gift Shop and loves Virginia.

Catherine Clark Brunnell is living in one of the pre-fabricated houses on Mayflower Hill and teaching in Fairfield. Bob is completing his senior year at Colby.

1945

Marjorie Merrill Melvin dropped us a card the other day informing us that her new address is 134 Ohio Street, Bangor, Maine. Marge says she's so busy she doesn't get a chance to do half the things she wants to do in the course of a day.

Catherine Ann Malfetano is employed as secretary in the Fleishmann Laboratories, New York, and is resid-

ing at 840 Grand Concourse, Bronx 51, N. Y.

Eleanor Carolyn Mundie, who is living at 326 Main Street, Calais, Maine, informs us that she is employed at the American Consulate, St. Stephen, N. B.

Maurice M. Whitten was one of three teachers from Maine who was awarded one of the fifty General Electric Fellowships for Science Teachers in the ten Northeastern States. Under this fellowship he took special courses at the summer session of Union College.

Georgia J. Brown is working on her Master's degree at Teachers College, Columbia University.

1946

Charlene F. Blance has a teaching position as head of the Science and Mathematics department at Guilford High School.

Carolyn Jane Woolcock writes that she has a very interesting position as secretarial assistant in Portland with the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Ann Van Middlesworth MacKee has finished her course at Katharine Gibbs Secretarial School and is now employed by the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Elizabeth, N. J.

Mary Tetlow is the head of the social service department at the Taunton State Hospital, Taunton, Mass.

Muriel Larrabee has accepted a teaching position at Milo High School.

Robert E. Urie and his father, Thomas Urie, '20, have bought a woodworking plant in Bristol, N. H. Bob is therefore vice president of Calley & Currier Co. He and his wife, Margaret Lancaster Urie, are living at 9 South Main Street.

Adelaide Jack is an English teacher at Windham High School, Windham, Maine.

Mary L. Young is teaching English and languages at Andover, Maine, High School.

W. Richard Granger has accepted a position as teacher of English, French and Latin at Sherman, Maine, High School. He plans to be in Waterville for Colby Weekend.

Mary V. Roundy has returned to Farmville, Va., where she is doing post-graduate work.

Virginia Blair Sensibaugh writes that she is living with her husband's

family at 866 Beech Street, Abilene, Texas, for the time being.

Cloyd Aarseth has a job on the editorial staff of the *New York Sun*.

1947

Alice R. Duryea has completed her course at Katharine Gibbs School and is now secretary at the John B. Pierce Foundation, Rakitan, N. J.

1948

Wilma Elise Burkert is working as a construction clerk for the New York Telephone Company.

Joseph E. and Norice Mahoney O'Malley are residing at 2307 N. Longwood Street, Baltimore 16, Maryland, while Joe attends Medical School in that city.

Wiley is employed as an Engineer's Assistant at the General Electric plant in Pittsfield. Mr. Ripperre is a graduate of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and is an engineer at the same plant. The wedding is planned for March.

Anne Calder, '46, of Dedham, Mass., to Alexander Dick of Lynn, Mass. Mr. Dick is a student at Bowdoin College.

MILESTONES

ENGAGED

Elizabeth Anne Damon, '48, of Haydenville, Mass., to Fred J. Marsh of North Adams, Mass. Miss Damon attended Colby and Northampton Commercial College. She is employed at Reardon's Store in Haydenville. Mr. Marsh has been discharged from the Army Air Corps and is now employed by the James Hunter Company of North Adams.

Adelaide Louise Cinq-Mars of Dexter to Paul Horace Landry, '49, of Dexter. Miss Cinq-Mars is a graduate of the Sisters' Hospital School of Nursing in Waterville. She enlisted in the Army Nurse Corps in August, 1944, and served overseas with the 174th Hospital Unit in France. Since her discharge in February of 1946 she has been employed at the New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston. Mr. Landry served overseas with the First Fighter Group of the 15th Air Force. Following his discharge he entered Colby College.

Ruth Kirstein, '48, of Peabody, Mass., to Daniel Turkanis, of Chelsea, Mass. Miss Kirstein is attending the Chandler School. Mr. Turkanis attended the University of Illinois.

Roberta Aileen Marden, '47, of Waterville, to Raymond Milton Alden, Jr., of Everett, Mass. Miss Marden attended Colby for two years and then transferred to Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School where she completed her course in June. She is now employed as secretary to the Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds at Colby College. Mr. Alden entered the U. S. Navy following his graduation from Everett high school and is now stationed on the USS Kearsarge. The wedding is planned for next February.

Lt. (jg.) Frances E. Small, '43, of

Waterville, to Albert L. Lash, Jr., of Quincy, Mass. Lt. Small attended the Western Washington College of Education, Bellingham, Wash., and Colby College. She is now stationed at the Fore River Shipyard, Quincy. Mr. Lash attended the American Institute of Banking and Northeastern University, and is now employed by D. Silberman and Sons in Quincy.

Audrey Rosemary Levey of New York, N. Y., to Stanley Howard Levine, '44, of Stamford, Conn. Miss Levey is a graduate of the Dalton School and Vassar College. He attended Colby College, Clare College of Cambridge (England) University and has returned to Colby to complete his college work.

Katharine Anne Kurr of Rye, New York, to Lawrence Esterbrook Wattles, '49, of Wynnwood, Pa. Miss Kurr is a senior at Wellesley College. Mr. Wattles is attending Colby following his discharge from the First Marine Division.

Mona Efros of Providence, R. I., to Herbert S. G. Robison, '43, of Providence. Miss Efros is a member of the senior class at Pembroke College, Brown University. Mr. Robison attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology following his graduation from Colby. He served in the Marine Corps for two and a half years.

Norma J. Taraldsen, '46, of Scarsdale, N. Y., to Richard W. Billings, '49, of Seal Harbor, Maine. Miss Taraldsen received her degree in June and is now doing personnel work in Scarsdale. Mr. Billings entered Colby last September after being discharged from the Army Air Corps.

Frances E. Wiley, '45, of Pittsfield, Mass., to John Burke Ripperre. Miss

MARRIED

Ann Singleton Fish of Lakeville, Conn., to N. Richard Johnson, '42, of Queens Village, N. Y., on July 27, 1946, in Lima Rock, Conn. Mrs. Johnson was graduated from Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Va. Mr. Johnson has been discharged from the U. S. Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are residing in Queens Village. Ronald Lupton, '43, was one of the ushers.

Catherine B. O'Donnell, of Waterville, to V. Walter Borucki, '49, of Chelsea, Mass., on August 31, 1946, at the Sacred Heart Church in Waterville. Mrs. Borucki 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. Vivian Maxwell Brown, '44, had charge of the guest book and Simeon J. Kelloway, '49, of Chelsea, was an usher.

Helen A. Chase, '30, of Buckfield, to Charles Thacher Pardey of Segrengset, Mass., on June 29, 1946, at Buckfield Baptist Church. Mrs. Pardey is a graduate of Colby College and took graduate work at Middlebury College. She is a teacher at Weymouth High School. Mr. Pardey is employed in the office of the Mt. Hope Finishing Company of Dighton, Mass.

Laura Isabel Tapia, '45, of Panama City, Republic of Panama, to Hugh W. Aitken, Jr., of New York, N. Y., on September 10, 1946, at the groom's home. Muriel Marker, '45, was maid of honor. Mrs. Aitken received her Master of Arts degree at Wellesley in 1946. She has recently returned to this country from Panama. Mr. Aitken attended New York University for two years before entering the Army Air Corps. He was at Colby in 1943 with the 21st C.T.D., and served in the 15th Air Force in

Europe. He is now attending the Julliard School of Music.

Margaret Sue Chisman of Memphis, Tenn., to Benjamin Weisger Early, faculty, of Richmond, Va., on July 13, at St. John's Episcopal Church in Memphis. Mrs. Early was graduated from Vanderbilt University and received her Master's degree from Duke University. She has been teaching at Guthrie School in Memphis for several years and is now teaching English at Waterville High School. Mr. Early received his Bachelor of Arts and Master's degrees from the University of Virginia. He is a member of the English faculty at Colby.

Audrey Webb Dyer, '46, of Waterville, to Russell Edward Houghton of Roslindale, Mass., in the First Baptist Church on August 18, 1946. The Rev. John W. Brush, '20, performed the double ring ceremony, and Horace Daggett, '33, played traditional wedding music. Mary Young, '46, was one of the bridesmaids, and Harold Frost, Jr., '45, was an usher. Mrs. Houghton was graduated from Colby in June. She is teaching in Fairfield Center. Mr. Houghton was graduated from Harvard University and from Boston University Graduate School. He was recently discharged from the U. S. Army and has resumed his position as teacher of English at Coburn Classical Institute. They are residing at 106 Western Avenue.

Mary M. Sanada of Chicago, Ill., to Wesley Ross Doe, '44, of North Quincy, Mass., on August 10, 1946, at the First Baptist Church in Boston. Mrs. Doe is a graduate of Fresno State College and of Chicago Training School. She is church assistant at the Wesley Foundation, St. Paul's Methodist Church, Chicago. Mr. Doe attended Lowell Institute and Colby College and is now assistant to the mid-west regional director of the Northern Baptist Convention in Chicago.

Margery Ballard of Denton, Texas, to Gordon MacBey Collins, '45, of Wellesley, Mass., on September 18, 1946, in the Little Chapel-in-the-Woods at Texas State College for Women. Mrs. Collins is a graduate of Texas State College for Women and has been employed as lay-out artist for the North American Aviation Corporation. Mr. Collins was attending Colby when he entered the

U. S. Army and has recently returned from the Pacific theatre. He has returned to Colby to complete his college work.

Mary Elizabeth Riley of Pleasantville, N. Y., to Richard Louis Hansen, '42, of Scarsdale, N. Y., on June 1, 1946, at the Holy Innocents Church, in Pleasantville. Mrs. Hansen is a graduate of the Katherine Gibbs School, New York, and is now employed as a correspondent at the National City Bank of New York. Mr. Hansen spent three and one-half years in the U. S. Army and is now associated with General Foods Sales Company, Inc., New York. He is also continuing his studies at New York University.

Eulah E. Gooden of Greeley, Colorado, to Patrick O. Martin, '39, of Eagle Lake, Maine, on May 16, 1946, in the rectory of the Sacred Heart Church, Waterville. Mrs. Martin has been employed as librarian at State Teachers College in New York for the past three years. Mr. Martin was recently discharged from the Army with the rank of Captain. They will reside in Houlton.

Dorothy Cary Sanford, '45, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Ian Montgomery McGunn of Briar Cliff Manor, on June 22, 1946 in Bay Ridge. Mr. McGunn is a graduate of the New York State Maritime Academy. Mr. and Mrs. McGunn are residing at 7908 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn.

Chrystal Alyce LaFleur, '46, of East Vassalboro, to Wilbert L. Carr, Jr., '42, of Waterville, on September 1, 1946, at the Friends' Church in East Vassalboro. Rev. John W. Brush, '20, performed the ceremony. Mrs. Carr attended Colby and received a diploma in drafting from the government training school. She was employed as receptionist at the Hollingsworth and Whitney Company. Mr. Carr attended Columbia University for three years and received his degree from Colby. He has been employed as a laboratory technician at the Wyandotte Worsted Company in Waterville.

Frances Ellen Terry, '49, of Winslow, Maine, to Lewis Edward Beers, '49, of Cheshire, Conn., at the Terry home on September 1, 1946. Rev. Herbert L. Newman, '18, performed the ceremony. George Dowd, '49, was best man.

Frieda Christina Robertson to Donald Foster Kellogg, '32, on July 20, 1946, in Saint James Church, Burkehaven, N. H. Mr. Kellogg has been discharged from the service and has resumed his position as instructor of English at the Bellows Falls, Vt., high school.

Clara Jane McCabe of Harrington, Delaware, to Stetson C. Beal, '41, on May 3, 1946, in Salisbury, Maryland. Mr. Beal is on the faculty of the Waterville Junior High School and they are living at 34 Winter Street.

Evelyn Dinger of Springfield Gardens, N. Y., to D. Ronald Lupton, '43, on August 20, 1946, in Mt. Vernon, New York.

Patricia Elizabeth Ford, '43, of Canajoharie, N. Y., to Albert Irving Ellis, '45, of Benton, on July 6, 1946, in Canajoharie. Mrs. Ellis was graduated from Green Mountain Junior College, Colby College and Pratt Institute Library School. She was employed as a staff member of the library at Russell Sage College in Troy, N. Y., prior to her marriage and is now assistant cataloguer at the Colby Library. Mr. Ellis left Colby to enter the Army. He has been discharged after three years of service and will resume his studies at Colby in October.

Geraldine B. DeRosby of Waterville, to Dominick R. Nista, '46, of Weymouth, Mass., on July 4, 1946, at St. John the Baptist Church in Winslow. He has been discharged after serving with the Marine Corps for three years. He is now employed in Boston as a pattern marker for United Shoe Corporation. Mr. and Mrs. Nista are residing at 65 Whitman Street, East Weymouth, Mass.

Florence Elizabeth Craig, '46, of Greenville Junction, to Gordon Stanley, '45, of Waterville, on July 29, 1946, at the Greenville Junction Methodist Church. Mrs. Stanley was graduated from the Modern School of Fashion and Design. Mr. Stanley attended Colby for one year and transferred to the University of Maine from where he was graduated in 1945. He is now employed by Wright Aeronautical Corporation in Paterson, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley are residing in Passaic Park, N. J.

Hannah B. Putnam, '41, Houlton, to Capt. Bernerd H. Burbank, '39,

Colebrook, N. H., on July 12, 1946, at the bride's home in Houlton. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Nathanael M. Guptill, '39. Alta M. Estabrook, '41, was maid of honor, and Buell O. Merrill, '40, was best man. Barbara Ross Howard, young daughter of Eleanor Ross Howard, '37, was the flower girl. Ushers included Joseph L. Putnam, '47. Wedding music was played by James L. Ross, '36, and Mrs. Ross served as matron of honor. Mrs. Burbank received the M.S. degree at Simmons College School of Social Work in 1944 and has been employed on the social service staff of the New England Home for Little Wanderers. Dr. Burbank was graduated from Temple University School of Medicine in Philadelphia and, after a 12 month rotating internship at Temple University Hospital, he served as Battalion Surgeon for the 99th and First Infantry Divisions in Europe. Dr. and Mrs. Burbank are residing at 113 Gainsborough Street, Boston, Mass.

Ruth E. Rowell, '40, of Waterville, to Carol Higgins, USA, of Twin Falls, Idaho, in September of 1946, in Highlands, N. J. Mrs. Higgins attended Simmons Library School and is now librarian at Ft. Hancock. Mr. Higgins served with the Second Infantry Division in the ETO and received the Purple Heart for wounds received at Brest. He is now en route to Japan where he will serve with the Army of Occupation.

Ruth Graves, '43, of Marblehead, Mass., to Robert Ellery Montgomery, on June 29, 1946, at St. Michael's Church in Marblehead. Mrs. Montgomery has been teaching mathematics at Hanover High School. Mr. Montgomery is stationed at a Naval Base in California. Colby guests included Alice Lyman, '43, Kathleen Monaghan, '43, and Cynthia Smith, '42.

Priscilla Alden Gould, '44, of Walpole, Mass., to William Emery Brock, of Alfred, Maine, on June 15, 1946, in Walpole. Mrs. Brock has been employed by the New England Home for Little Wanderers. Mr. Brock has been discharged from the service and is now attending the University of Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Brock are residing in South Apartments 15-F, University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

Lois R. Pinkham, '45, of Fort Kent, to Alton G. Bridges, on August 16, 1946, in the Congregational Church,

Fort Kent. Mrs. Bridges received her Master of Arts degree in History from Columbia University in June. Mr. Bridges is a graduate of the University of Maine and is now instructor of Agriculture at Fort Kent High School. Colby guests included Roberta Holt Sachs, '45, and Viola Smith, '45.

Hannah Ethel Karp, '46, of Haverhill, Mass., to Lt. (jg) Myron Ralph Laipson on September 18, 1946, at the Hotel Kenmore, Boston, Mass. Lt. Laipson has been discharged from the Naval Reserve and is now attending Massachusetts State University and they have an apartment in Amherst. Colby guests at the wedding included Carol Robin, '46, Marie Kraeler, '45, and Helen Strauss, '46.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Norris E. Dibble, (Norris E. Dibble, '41), a daughter, Edith Adelia, on August 11, 1946, in New Haven, Conn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Goodridge, (Richard Goodridge, '44), a son, George Daniel, on July 8, 1946, in Waterville.

To Dr. and Mrs. Leo M. Seltzer, (Leo M. Seltzer, '37), a daughter, Joanne Lynn, on June 21, 1946, in Philadelphia, Pa.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Weaver, Jr., (Charles ("Buck") Weaver, '30), a son, Gary Nichols, on August 6, 1946, in Portland.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hutchinson, (Celia Rather, '42), a daughter, Carol Anne, on December 7, 1945, in Coral Gables, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Dwyer, (Lawrence W. Dwyer, '38), a son, Terence Austin, on July 13, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Mignery, Jr., (Florence Perkins, '42), a son, Edward Arnold, on July 22, 1946, in Bryan, Ohio.

To Rev. and Mrs. Burton L. Linscott, (Burton L. Linscott, '42), a son, John Burton, on May 23, 1946, in Kealahou, Hawaii.

To Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Luxton, (Alice Dondlinger, '42), a son, Charles E., III, on March 27, 1946, in Nutley, New Jersey.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Pursley, (Thomas A. Pursley, '43, Marjorie M. Brown, '43), a son, David George, on September 5, 1946, in Flushing, New York.

To Lt. and Mrs. E. B. McClure, (Lois L. Lott, '45), a daughter, Lon-

nie Doone, on October 3, 1945, in Jacksonville, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Shute, (Alberta Van Horn, '28), a daughter, Sarah Martha, on February 25, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. Dean Williams, (Betsey Libbey, '42), a daughter, Sharon Libbey, December 31, 1945.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Goodspeed, (Elizabeth Thompson, '36), a daughter, Suzanne Louise, on May 12, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Valentine S. Duff, (Valentine S. Duff, '37), a son, Michael Stephen, on September 18, 1946, in Hingham, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Shields, (Florence Boak, '41), a daughter, Barbara Anne, on December 5, 1945, in Norfolk, Va.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifton B. McMullen, (Lucile F. Blanchard, '32), a daughter, Faith Adelaide, on September 21, 1946, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Switzer, (Martha Wheeler, '44), a daughter, Helen Elizabeth, on July 17, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. David R. Clement, (David R. Clement, '47, Martha Anne Soule, '48), a daughter, Nancy Sargent, on February 5, 1946.

Necrology

RICHARD COLLINS, '96

Members of the class of 1896, as well as a host of friends and former patients, were grieved to learn of the death on July 28, 1946, of Richard Collins. He was a member of the American Medical Association, the Massachusetts Medical Society, consulting surgeon in the Waltham, Mass., hospital and a former chief of staff in surgery.

Dr. Collins was taken ill on Monday, July 22nd, as he was about to start for Manomet in his car. He was taken to the Waltham hospital, which he had done so much to help bring to its present high position. Here he lingered until the following Sunday night.

To all of us who knew Dick Collins, his passing will bring a feeling of great loss. Only five weeks before his death he had attended the fiftieth anniversary of his class at Colby and seemed to be in excellent health and spirits. One of the youngest members of 1896, he was born in Calais, Maine,

December 6, 1874, the son of Charles Bradbury Collins and Annie Young Clapp Collins. After graduation from the Calais High School he came directly to Colby. An honored member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Richard earned his Phi Beta Kappa key and entered Harvard Medical School in company with his classmate, Benjamin Fuller. Both received their M.D. degrees in 1900 and established their practice in Waltham. Three years later Richard was united in marriage to his classmate, Edna S. Moffatt of East Machias, Maine.

Dr. Collins interned in the Boston City Hospital in 1900-1902, and in the Boston City Hospital Relief Station in 1902-1903. During his long practice in Waltham he held many offices of trust, being a trustee of the Waltham Savings Bank, a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, of the Waltham Hospital, and others.

Memorial services were held in the First Parish Church, Unitarian, in Waltham, which was filled with a host of former friends and associates, including Mayor John F. Devane and many leaders in medical and business circles.

On Wednesday morning, July 31, private funeral services were held for the family in Bigelow Chapel, Mt. Auburn cemetery. Cremation followed.

Dr. Collins is survived by his wife; a son, Colonel Richard Collins, Jr., who holds awards from the British and American Governments and who served overseas; a daughter, Mrs. Chester C. Stewart of Dover, Mass.; four grandchildren; one sister, Marie Collins of Machias, and a brother Frank of Oakland, Calif.

So death has taken from us another member of the class of 1896, a class

not least among the honored alumni of Colby. Dick Collins was respected and admired by all his classmates; and in the fifty years that have followed, he devoted his great talents to the service of his fellow men, so that his death has brought sorrow not only to those of his classmates who survive him, but to a very great number who owe their lives to his skill and devotion.

— EVERETT L. GETCHELL, '96.

YUGORO CHIBA, '97

Upon the death of Dr. Yugoro Chiba on Easter Sunday, April 21, 1946, Japan Christians lost one of their finest leaders and one upon whom great dependence had been placed for guidance during these days of rebuilding Japan.

Born in Sendai in 1870, he was graduated from the Miyogi Prefectural Middle School, the Anglo-Japanese Academy in Yokohama, and the Aoyama Bakuin College of Tokyo. Coming to America he entered Colby College in 1893, remaining for two years, and was graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1898. In 1910 the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by the University of Mississippi.

Dr. Chiba was more than a Japanese Baptist Christian: he was a world Christian. He represented the Baptists of Japan at the Edinburgh Missionary Conference of 1910. The following year he represented the Japan YMCA at the International Student Conference at Constantinople. Again, he was a delegate to the second meeting of the International Missionary Conference at Oxford in 1923. At Stockholm in 1924 he was a representative, and in 1938 he was chairman

of the Japanese delegation at the Madras Conference.

Within Japan, Dr. Chiba's glowing Christian character was a force in many areas of endeavor. His part in Christian education has been notable. At different periods he was Dean of the Girls' Department of Doshisha University, President of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Dean of the Girls' School in Sendai, President of the Japan Baptist Theological Seminary, and President of the Mabie Memorial College in Yokohama.

Dr. Chiba rendered conspicuous service in matters of interdenominational cooperation. In 1922 he was Chairman of the Federation of Japanese Christian Churches. He was Chairman of the organizing committee for the Japan Christian Council and thereafter served the Council in many capacities.

The Christian literature of Japan was advanced by Dr. Chiba's important contributions, especially along devotional, sociological, and theological lines.

He was a powerful speaker, his public addresses always being characterized by remarkable clarity, vigor, and courage. An earnest evangelistic fervor undergirded all his public work. During the years immediately preceding the war, Dr. Chiba took an unwavering position against militarism. More than once he made statements, spoken and written, which challenged the policies of those who had come into power. It was a tribute to his public stature that such utterances went unpunished.

It is not known whether Mrs. Chiba survives Dr. Chiba, but there are four children: Rev. Isamu Chiba is now an administrative secretary of the National Christian Council of Japan;

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Akira Chiba, a graduate of Crozer Seminary, is on the staff of the Chester, Pa., YMCA; a daughter is married to a Presbyterian pastor and is living in Utah; another son is a teacher in Japan.

—MARLIN D. FARNUM, '23.

ANNIE COOK STARKEY, '07

Annie Cook Starkey passed away at a Portland hospital on July 27, 1946, after a brief illness. She was born in Vassalboro on March 16, 1886. She graduated from Oak Grove Seminary in 1903, and from Colby College in 1907, with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

The first two years after finishing her course at Colby she was a teacher of French and German at Hebron Academy. In 1909 she married Glenn W. Starkey (1905) and they have made their home in Portland for the past twenty-five years. Mrs. Starkey was an active member of the Oak Street Friends Church, of the Woman's Woodfords Club, and of the Woman's Literary Union of Portland.

Besides her husband she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert P. Frank of Greenwich, Conn., and by a sister, Mrs. Alfred C. Fernald of Portland.

RUTH E. HUMPHRIES, '12

Word has been received at the Alumni Office of the death of Dr. Ruth E. Humphries on August 26, 1946, at the Cottage Hospital, Fullerton, Calif.

Ruth Humphries was born in Bath, Maine, but her parents moved to Malden, Mass., shortly after, and she received her education in the schools of that city and Malden High School. She entered Colby in 1908, but, after completing two years, transferred to Mt. Holyoke College from where she was graduated in 1913. She spent one year teaching following graduation.

In 1914 Miss Humphries entered the American School of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Mo., where she gained her D.O. degree. Her internship was spent at the New England Hospital for Women and Children. Dr. Humphries then established her office in Waltham, Mass.

In 1930 she retired from general practice due to illness and lived in a little mountain cabin in New Hampshire where she endeavored to gain back her health and vigor to carry on the work she so loved. In 1935 she went from New Hampshire to Clare-

mont, Calif., to live with Grace E. Berry, former Dean of Women at Colby.

Dr. Humphries was a member of the Boston Osteopathic Society, Massachusetts Osteopathic Society, New England Osteopathic Association, and was the first woman president of the latter.

She is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Annie Fiske of Tampa, Fla., and a niece, Mrs. Elizabeth Humphries Corcoran of Holyoke, Mass.

ELMER L. WILLIAMS, '22

Elmer Leslie Williams died suddenly in the Massachusetts Memorial Hospital in Boston on September 21, 1946.

He was born on March 26, 1899, in Rumford Falls, Maine, the son of James and Marie McEwen Williams. He entered Colby from Brewer High School in 1918, becoming a member of the Student Army Training Corps until it was disbanded after the Armistice. "Spike" was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and one of the most popular men of his class. Although he was captain of the cross-country team, his major athletic interest was baseball in which he won his letter four years, being elected captain in his senior year. He was vice president of his class and a co-winner of the Condon Medal.

Following his graduation he joined the faculty of Presque Isle High School as coach, but after one year joined the Armour Fertilizer Works soon being promoted to credit manager and, at the time of his death, being division manager.

"Spike" Williams was the idol of the boys of Presque Isle because of his continuing interest in athletics. He sponsored a Junior Athletic League and coached the Junior American Legion team and a town team known as the Presque Isle Indians. He was a member of the American Legion, director of the Northern Maine Fairs Association and an active worker in the Congregational Church in which he held the office of Deacon. In the words of the local paper: "As a man of high integrity, his loss will be keenly felt in the community."

He was married in 1926 to Beulah J. Adams of Lubec, a graduate of Colby in the class of 1923. She and their son, James, survive him as do his parents.

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