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## Colby Alumnus Vol. 36, No. 5: March 1947

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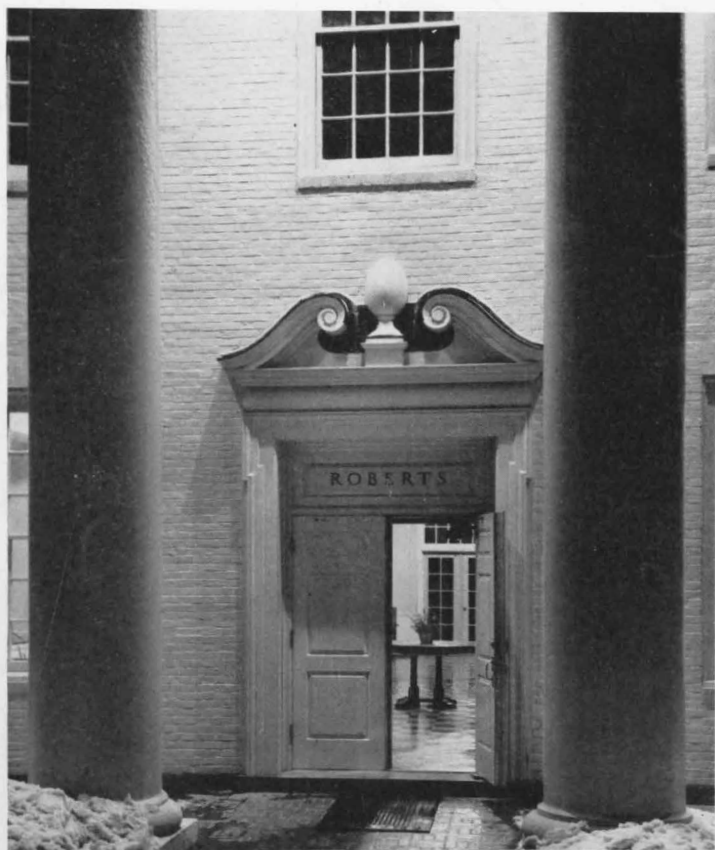
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# THE COLBY ALUMNUS



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# The Colby Alumnus

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Volume 36

March 15, 1947

Number 5

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## The Cover

*With lights on and door open, the Roberts Union invites you to come in and visit awhile. For ten years the alumni have been working and giving and waiting for this scene. When they actually walk inside the door, however, they will be repaid for all their sacrifices. If you don't believe it, look at the pictures on pages 7-10.*

## The Interested Reader Will be Glad to Learn:

What is being done to break down barriers between the great fields of learning. (p. 4)

\* \* \* \* \*

What the boys think of feminine dungarees. (p. 5)

\* \* \* \* \*

That the Union has a sub-zero spot. (p. 7)

\* \* \* \* \*

Where there used to be a superlative date pie. (p. 11)

\* \* \* \* \*

That Shailer Mathews, '84, is to be memorialized by a living book collection. (p. 12)

\* \* \* \* \*

That a Colby-composed, Colby-performed concerto may be available in record form. (p. 13)

\* \* \* \* \*

That Chicago had a good look at Colby students. (p. 15)

\* \* \* \* \*

That the Bixlers made a Lovejoy pilgrimage. (p. 16)

\* \* \* \* \*

Who is running Maine these days. (p. 16)

\* \* \* \* \*

That Bowdoin saved Colby's hockey season. (p. 17)

\* \* \* \* \*

Who helped the hoop team finish with five straight wins. (p. 18)

\* \* \* \* \*

That the Library owns some fore-edge paintings. (p. 18)

## The President's Page



Last year we tried the experiment of a half-year course called *Man and his World*, meeting once a week and required for all freshmen but with no academic credit. Under the leadership of Dean Marriner, fourteen members of the faculty gave lectures in their special fields. Our hope was to explain to our students the variety in the college's offerings and its different kinds of opportunity for intellectual growth, and also to show the threads of connection between the different courses. We felt that this would bring a broader idea of what a liberal arts education was like and would also start our students thinking about how they could keep one main aim in view throughout the four years of college life.

But the course suffered from the difficulties that attend all required exercises and the lack of credit was found to be a handicap. This fall it was decided therefore to open it only to a picked group of forty freshmen, to have it meet three times a week for credit, and to extend it through the year instead of offering it for only one semester. The result has been a great improvement. Dean Marriner is enthusiastic, the participating faculty members are loud in their praise, and the freshmen have spontaneously commented on it as a course which really held their interest.

The course consists of lectures by various members of the faculty, assigned readings, discussion, and examinations. The content is so divided that the first semester considers "Man and His Physical World", the second semester "Man and His Social World". The first semester units include the Earth in relation to the Universe, Energy, Chemical Processes, Biological Factors, Psychological Factors, and man's use of his symbolic tools, Language and Mathematics. The second semester covers man's development of culture, his organization of social institutions like the family and the political institutions of government, his economic life, the importance of problems he must face in society, his esthetic nature as presented in literature and the arts, and his spiritual nature as developed by philosophy and religion.

We feel that this year's course is proving a bona fide orientation course for freshmen, and the hope is that next year it may be opened without restriction to any freshmen electing it. Our Committee on Educational Policy has agreed that it can meet the freshman requirement for social studies and also that it can legitimately be considered a course in philosophy. Therefore next year it will be called "Philosophy 1-2" and will become a philosophy course and, incidentally, the only one in philosophy open to freshmen. It will rank with introductory History or introductory Religion, the other two courses meeting the social studies requirement.

In other words, this is proving to be one of the most successful experiments we have made with the curriculum. It should help us to discover further ways of breaking down departmental barriers and of revealing the essential unity underlying the four years of college work. One of the greatest evils of present day education is its division into compartments. Isolationism does as much harm to a college curriculum as to the cause of the United Nations. We must do what we can to drive home to our students the fact that the mind lives and works in one world.

J. S. Bixler



# THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

**JOTTINGS** — A newspaper account of a recent Lewiston talk on Early Maine Architecture by Prof. Green summarizes his remarks on the Colonial and Early Republican houses and then goes on to report: "The Green (sic) Revival style, our most characteristic, gained momentum about 1825, lasting until the years directly preceding the Civil War." Apparently, we have been underestimating the fame of Colby's popular professor of art and, frankly, had not realized the retroactive nature of his influence.

\* \* \* \*

Statistic of the Month: The shelves going into the stacks of the Miller Library, laid end to end, would extend for 4.66 miles.

\* \* \* \*

Anybody got a baby grand piano he doesn't need? Or a pool table? These are two pieces of equipment badly needed in the Roberts Union. Also needed are a good record player and a sound projector to implement the building's social program.

\* \* \* \*

Frances Thayer, '30, on her way out to Mayflower Hill the other morning gave a lift to one of the students. "Are you one of the faculty?" he inquired. She said no, that she was Dean Runnals' secretary. "Oh," he replied, "that takes brains, doesn't it!"

\* \* \* \*

Over the weekend between the end of mid-year exams and the start of the second semester all skiers migrated to the White Mountains. Pinkham Notch, Cranmore Mountain, and Cannon Mountain were well populated with Colby Outing Club members.

\* \* \* \*

Carroll Wilson, nominee for the post of General Manager of the Atomic Energy Commission, is a great-grandson of Gardiner Colby.

**PLUS ONE THIRD** — We are sure that the Alumni Council accurately represents its constituency in its decision to proceed this year with a War Memorial. Our three-sided plan is a happy choice. Some colleges are using the memorial incentive to raise

funds in the higher brackets for student unions, gymnasiums, and what not, and their decisions are wholly laudable. Nevertheless, we are just as well satisfied that our War Memorial project is not something which the college would have to have sooner or later anyway. The Flagpole, Carillon, and Scholarships for the Gold Star children are not utilitarian; they are something extra, something on the plus side. They call for the same "something extra" on the part of the alumni. Specifically, the need is for our customary Alumni Fund contributions *plus one third*. An extra third is little enough to request for a War Memorial!

**A MENDMENT** — It has been suggested that the Board of Trustees hold an occasional meeting outside the State of Maine for the convenience of those who must come from some distance. This brings to mind an anecdote about a onetime chairman of the Colby Board, Gov. Abner Coburn, who held the office from 1859 to 1885. He was also chairman of the Board of the newly formed railroad which later became the Maine Central. When some of the directors from Boston felt strongly that the logical place for their meetings was The Hub, their chairman observed coldly that it had yet to be proved that it was any further from Boston to Portland than from Portland to Boston.

It is true, however, that one out-of-state meeting a year would facilitate the attendance of those Trustees who come from New York and other points outside New England. At

present, the Board consists of eleven from Maine, eight from Massachusetts, and nine from other states, so Boston would be about the most central point for all concerned. But, it was felt to be questionable whether any action taken by the Trustees outside the State of Maine would be legal, if it came to a test. This, then, is the background of Legislative Document No. 578 recently presented to the 93rd Legislature by Senator Barnes of Aroostook, referred to the Committee on Judiciary, and destined for routine passage. It is an act to amend an act enacted by the General Court of Massachusetts in 1813, and amended in 1931, by the addition of the following:

"Meetings of the board of trustees of said corporation shall be held at such times and places within the state of Maine as the by-laws of said corporation may designate, or as may be decided upon by the chairman and secretary of such board; provided, however, that one meeting each year may be held on such a day and at such a place, either in or out of Maine, as may be designated by the chairman and secretary of said board."

This should make everybody happy. The outlanders can make the trek to Maine for the enjoyable Colby Night and Commencement weekends, and the local brethren will have an excuse to go to the big city once a year.

**THE CLASS** — A certain rabid member of the Class of 1914 lets himself in for considerable joshing by always referring to it as The Class. Recent events, however, go far to justify his position. In rapid-fire order we have learned that members of 1914 have severally been elected: the State Treasurer, the State representative on the highly important Federal Production and Marketing Commission, one of a select few of internationally-known scientists to be awarded an honorary degree from the Sorbonne at a special winter convocation, and the president of the Surrogate Judges of New York State. If Husky Warren, '14, is listening in, we hereby doff our hat to *The Class*.

## We Point With Pride To—

George W. Pratt, '14, elected president of the Surrogates Association of New York.

Arthur J. Cratty, '15, named Judge of the Waterville Municipal Court.

Cyril M. Joly, '16, appointed member of the Maine Industrial Accident Commission.



**HINT** — Blue jeans are ordinarily taboo for girls in the Foss Hall dining room, but as a concession to the stress and strain of the mid-year examination period, this rule was relaxed for breakfasts. Foss Hall is still the breakfast dining room for the men who are living on the old campus, although they travel to the Roberts Union for their other two meals. The interaction of these two situations resulted in an entertaining bit of by-play last week.

On a certain morning a couple of dozen boys paraded into the dining room with trousers rolled up above their calves, shirt tails out, hair tousled up, and faces unshaven. Marching around the tables, to the flabbergasted, open-mouthed stares of the co-eds (whose attire was all too indistinguishable from the men's) they sang a little jingle to the effect that:

*When we see you but once a day,  
Do you have to look this way?*

And all through the breakfast period, whenever a girl came through the door wearing the dungarees-shirt-tail-out costume, she was startled by a chorus of masculine boos. The feminine reaction, we are told, ranged all the way from sheepish mirth to tight-lipped fury.

This demonstration was followed up on the following morning by another artistically conceived jab—a one-two punch, as it were. This time the boys arrived for breakfast dressed to kill: their Sunday suits, shirts and ties like a haberdasher's dream. One even wore a carnation. This time they icily ignored the girls, who in comparison looked even more frowsy in their curlpapers and blue jeans.

We doubt whether this well-intentioned reform movement will alter the determination of the young ladies to wear what is conventionally called "something comfortable" whenever they can, but you can hand the boys credit for giving it a good try.

**IDEA** — A Colby alumna and her husband have been discussing the college's problems in financing the Mayflower Hill venture and have evolved an idea. Whether it is a good idea or not, they don't know, but here it is anyway:

If there are any parents (probably

those with children of 12 or older) who have been building up a savings fund for sending a boy or girl to Colby, perhaps they would be willing to turn that sum over to the college (with or without a nominal rate of interest) with the understanding that when the child enrolled, his expenses will have been paid in advance, to the extent of that amount. If the child should not go to Colby, the money, of course, would be refunded. In effect, this amounts to the college borrowing from future income for present special needs. There are pros and cons. One thing, however, is certain: it is a helpful and encouraging sign when Colby folk spend the long winter evenings racking their brains on behalf of their college.

**HISTORIC** — In the process of editing her files, President Bixler's secretary recently brought in for our examination a pile of letters fully three inches high representing his correspondence with Colby men in service during the war. Leafing through these letters gives revealing insight into the thoughts and emotions of those years. The boys were invariably hungry for news from familiar haunts and devoured the President's chatty comments on how the college was meeting the changing situations. Sometimes they would propound philosophical questions or ask for opinions on current books. They would receive thought-provoking answers which often kept the correspondence going back and forth for months. Inquiries regarding sports received the same painstaking replies. That such letters were not unappreciated is seen in the frequency of the sentiment, in many forms, to the effect that: "I'm glad I went to a small college where the President knows me as a person." One senses a sudden growth in the maturity of these boys as their addresses changed from Blanding, Cherry Point, Amarillo, Sampson, McLellan, Jacksonville, Maxwell Field or Dix (how far off those once-familiar place names seem already!) to APO or FPO numbers. Then came the letters about sight-seeing trips to Rome, Paris, Tokyo, Switzerland, and finally the eager questions about dates of college opening and matters of credits for service courses.

Here is the War in terms of intelligent young individuals. A century hence, a thoughtful historian could learn much from these letters. We hope this bundle of thoughts-on-paper will be preserved as an invaluable document on Colby and World War II.

**SEMANTICS** — We are about to launch a semantic crusade. It concerns the nomenclature of the Miller Library. Our motto is: *The East is East and the West is West.*

It is an old custom among architects to speak of the east or west side of a building as meaning the right or left side of the blueprint. The front entrance will usually be at the bottom of the plan, hence is "south," and the "north side" would be used when referring to the back wall. This is a convenient and practical terminology and bears no relation to the actual points of the compass of the finished structure; in fact, more often than not, the actual orientation may not be known. With the Colby buildings so long in the blueprint stage, our officials have naturally picked up this habit, but when it is carried to the point of officially designating the ends of the Miller Library as "East" or "West" in defiance to the points of the compass, we claim that it is confusing the public.

The front steps of the Miller Library face the rising sun. Going in and turning right, you can come to windows which look straight toward Moosehead Lake. Or, left, you can look straight over the spire of the Chapel at the sun at high noon. We have sound geographical reasons, therefore, for arguing that the wings of the Library be distinguished as North or South. If anyone is uncertain about it, he needs only to look up at the weathervane on the tip of the tower.

Our crusade, however, is no push-over. We predict that for some time to come, directives will issue from various offices mentioning the East or West entrance, assuming that the students and public will understand that they are speaking in architectural jargon. But time is on our side. We are confident that a hundred years or so hence the administrators will come around to our way of thinking and agree that: *The North is North and the South is South.*

## THE ROBERTS UNION OPENS



ON February 19, 1937, in the University Club at Boston, a couple of hundred Colby men ate a good dinner and then listened to Herbert E. Wadsworth, '92, announce the opening of a drive to raise \$300,000 to build a men's union on Mayflower Hill memorializing Arthur J. Roberts.

On February 14, 1947, at 12:30 P.M., a group of jubilant alumni, including Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, Theodore R. Hodgkins, '26, Francis F. Bartlett, '25, A. G. Eustis, '23, and G. Cecil Goddard, '29, officially opened the Roberts Union for use by carrying their trays through the cafeteria line, followed by other officials and guests and the men's student body.

It was a meaningful occasion, both to those who had been anticipating this event for ten years, and for the students whose dining arrangements since the war had been extemporized in Foss Hall, because previous to that there had been no college dining facilities for men at all.

The menu of that 1937 banquet has long since been forgotten, but for the purposes of history it can be recorded here that the trays carried by these alumni the other day contained fried chicken, delmonico potatoes, green peas, carrot sticks and celery, cranberry sauce, fresh raisin bread, ice cream with fudge sauce, coffee or milk.

This was served across counters of gleaming stainless steel and carried into the large dining room which can seat about 200 at a time. A second set of serving counters is installed and

can be put in use next year when the men's division will be close to the 600 mark. Special Colby blue-and-gray china and new silverware added to the spic-and-spanness of the whole thing.

The seventy by forty foot dining room is tinted a gay light green and has a red tile floor. Forced ventilation vents above the lighting fixtures permit smoking without bluing the atmosphere. Large arched windows along one side open upon what will eventually be a lawn terrace.

Visitors enjoy inspecting the kitchen which is light and sunny and equipped with the latest in electric and steam cookers, mechanical devices, and stainless steel counters. It has three electric ranges and nine ovens, an 80 gallon stock pot, vegetable pressure cooker and so on. The latter two have an arrangement to use bottled gas as fuel if there should be a power cut-off. There are three walk-in refrigerators, and an inner "deep freeze" unit which maintains a zero temperature for frozen foods. Other rooms include



### THEY WAITED TEN YEARS FOR THIS MEAL

Alumni and college officials who attended the opening of the Union included this busy group. Left to right are: Hodgkins, '26, Sturtevant, '21, Eustis, '23, Supt. of Buildings Armstrong, Goddard, '29, and Bartlett, '26.

a meat cutting room, broken-package room with dumbwaiter to the storage room beneath, help's room, and dietitian's office. The young lady in charge is Miss Mary Eastman, a University of New Hampshire graduate who had two and a half years of dietitian's experience at Dartmouth before coming to Colby.

While the cafeteria stole the show on the opening day, because it was one part of the building completely finished and met the most urgent need, there were plenty of oh's and ah's when the students walked into the lounge, and eyed the comfortable, colorful set-up. Upholstered chairs and divans are grouped about, with reading lamps and tables. The color scheme harmonizes with the pale green walls and cream dadoes.

The central lounge, which is to be named for Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, opens through wide archways into the card room at one end which memorializes Frank H. Edmunds, '85, and the writing room at the other, which the Drummond clan gave as a memorial to Josiah H. Drummond, 1846. Both have fireplaces and are appropriately furnished. The writer was pleased to notice that, immediately after that opening luncheon, all the tables in the Edmunds Room were in use for bridge or gin rummy, while in the other rooms, students were studying or sitting around and talking, as much at home as though the building had been in operation for months.

Opening from the Drummond



*FIRST MEAL EVER SERVED FOR COLBY MEN IN THEIR OWN BUILDING*

Room is a reading room supplied with periodicals and, eventually, with books. This was the gift of Mrs. Martha R. Esleek, in memory of her father, President Henry E. Robins. The spacious lobby on the main floor honors the memory of Dana W. Hall, '90, while the one above bears the name of Wilder Washington Perry, '72.

Other sections of the Union were still in the painting or floor-polishing stage on the opening date, but most

should be in operation by the time this is printed.

Furniture has been a major problem and, although the rooms described are furnished according to specifications, some of the remaining rooms and offices may have to wait before being fitted out as desired.

Among these are the "white table" faculty and guest dining room, the three conference or group dining rooms on the second floor, the Reuben Wesley Dunn Alumni Lounge, offices



*PANORAMA VIEW OF THE SEAVERNS LOUNGE*

## INTERIOR VIEWS OF UNION

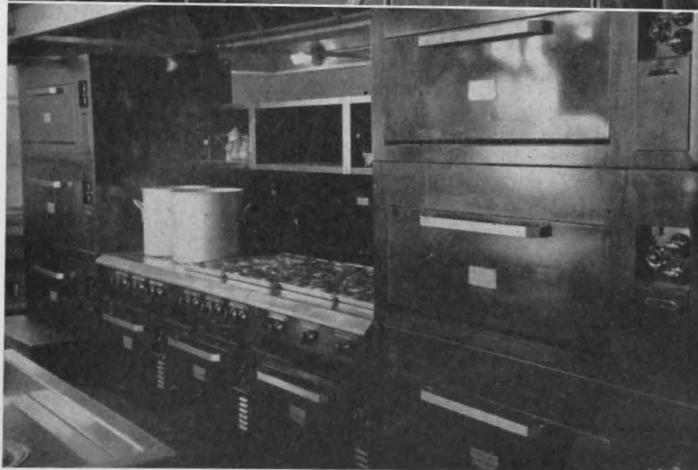
*The pictures at right show (from top to bottom): the Dana W. Hall Foyer, the cafeteria, and the battery of ranges in the kitchen.*

and headquarters for various student activities, and the dormitory rooms, faculty and guest suites and so on.

The Roberts Memorial Union was intended, of course, to play a far bigger role in the life of the college than merely a "chow hall." What a student learns in the field of social amenities, taste, and poise is hardly less important than what he gains from the library and classroom. Ideally, the Roberts Union can become one of the college's laboratories for developing social sensibilities. Whether it does or not depends largely upon the direction given to its administration and the degree to which the Union's activities are keyed to the overall needs of Colby men.

President Bixler, then, made a fortunate appointment when Prof. Norman S. Smith, of the Department of Education, was named Director of the Union for the balance of the year. Smith is a native of Rumford, educated at Tufts and Harvard and son of Payson Smith, a name familiar to most Maine or Massachusetts teachers. Over a year ago, he was made chairman of the Faculty Social Committee and at once converted this from a mere clearing agency for dance dates into a group of persons actively concerned with the whole social tone of the college and eager to overcome the handicaps imposed by the double-campus problem, the absence of fraternity houses, and the other temporary conditions. This grasp of the broader objectives to be gained from the presence of a men's Union in the college community, plus his practical know-how in running the building, gained from previous dormitory, private school and summer camp directorship experience, obviously fits him for the position. An extra dividend to the college is the presence of Mrs. Smith, a gracious hostess and friend to the boys. The Smiths have established their apartment in the Union.

This is really a two-man job, however, and the Committee on the Roberts Union foresees the time when some Colby alumnus will handle the





#### THE HOUSE COMMITTEE OF THE ROBERTS UNION

*Shown at their first meeting are, left to right: Paul, '47; Billings, '48; Montt, '50; Prof. Smith; Meehan, '49; and Kaplan, '47.*

details concerned with the administration of the building, and another person will concern himself with the larger aspects of the social life of the college.

The first thing Mr. Smith did was to ask the Student Council to organize a Roberts Union House Committee: The logical thing seemed to be for the four men class representatives on the Joint Student Council, plus the head of the Interfraternity Council, to comprise this committee for the current year. Later the question of a larger committee, formed on some other basis, will be open for discussion.

The House Committee, then, has been busy drawing up House Rules and, as they get acquainted with the experience of living on Mayflower Hill, they will develop a program of Union activities. The members of the first House Committee of the Roberts Union are: Thomas F. Meehan, '49, Watertown, Mass., chairman; Lawrence S. Kaplan, '47, Dorchester, Mass.; Harold C. Paul, '47, Holyoke, Mass.; Richard W. Billings, '48, Seal Harbor; David G. Montt, '50, Portland.

Colby men who, through their contributions, have a stake in the Union, will watch with warm interest the way in which this building grows into the life of the college. They were represented at the opening, as related at the beginning of this article, by several who have followed the ten-year saga with special interest. Eustis, as the executive secretary of the Trustee's

Building Committee, has endured the brunt of most of the problems and frustrations involved in carrying the building through to its present stage of completion. Sturtevant was present by virtue of his office as chairman of the Alumni Council. Hodgkins held the same title back in 1937 and detonated the blast to break ground for the Union on the day after Colby Night (such a blast, incidentally, that a sizeable pebble sailed through the air and cut open the scalp of Herbert L. ("Pop") Newman, '18, in the audience). Bartlett, another luncheon

guest, was the chairman who laid the cornerstone of the building at the Commencement of 1939. Goddard, of course, as Alumni Secretary, was largely responsible for steering the forces of Colby men through the \$300,000 campaign, and has been the on-the-spot representative of the alumni during the years of planning and building. For all of these, therefore, it was a jubilant occasion.

So far as the alumni are concerned, their project is still far from being completed. The Alumni Council has been seriously concerned for the last several years over the fact that the cost of the Union, by the time the final plans were accepted and estimates made, would far exceed the original \$300,000 figure. On top of this have come the inflated prices of that portion of the work which has been done since the war. This building is, however, an essential cog in the Mayflower Hill plant and so the carefully considered decision of the Trustees was to push it forward to completion with borrowed money.

In the Roberts Memorial Union, Colby men are making a contribution to the life of their college which can never be assayed in cold figures, but which will provide generations of fine youngsters here and yet to come with some of the comforts and amenities which Colby men, up to now, have had to get along without.

## COLBY'S SMILING SAM

By R. ADELLE GILPATRICK, '92

TO Old Timers, a most unforgettable character is Colby's smiling Sam, the faithful janitor of the college for 37 years and the loyal friend of every student. He was as much a part of the Old Colby as "the bricks" and the willows. In fact, he helped to make the college what it was, a place dear to the heart of every alumnus. Born a slave on a plantation in the South, he became a respected citizen, the father of a worthy family, and the trusted custodian of a New England college.

Well do I remember that September morning when first I entered the Colby campus and walked with timid steps

and beating heart toward the north entrance of Memorial Hall, facing the crowd of boys coming from North and South college. When we turned the corner and came up the steps, there at the door stood a small colored man, dressed in a navy blue uniform and proudly wearing a cap bearing the words, "The Janitor of Colby University." His face wreathed with smiles, he gave a cheery welcome to each one. Those having letters gave them to him to put into the mail bag which he carried. In those days, there were no mail carriers and no mail boxes and Sam collected the college mail in the morning. At night the students



found it a delightful diversion to saunter down to the post office for the mail. Sam's friendly greeting gave us courage to enter the imposing building, meet the faculty, and take up our duties. This first meeting with the guardian of Colby's portals was the beginning of a growing respect for Sam and colored people in general.

At that time, Samuel Osborne was living with his wife, Maria, and family at 5 Ash Street. It was a Colby



*Sam, Flora and Amelia*

man, Col. Stephen Copeland Fletcher, '59, who brought him to Waterville in 1865. After the Southern states had been disrupted and the slaves were driven from their homes, Sam appeared one day at the tent of this young officer in the Northern army, begging to be allowed to stay and act as a "body servant." This was agreed upon and a close tie grew up between the two. This resulted in a plan that Sam should come north with Col. Fletcher when the war was over, leaving his family except the two older daughters until he could earn money enough to provide a home and return with his wife and other children.

Finally, when Col. Fletcher arrived in Waterville, he presented himself at the door of a little house on Pleasant Street where his wife and baby daughter were living, bringing with him Sam and the girls, Flora and Amelia. Sam found work at odd jobs and Amelia became the nursemaid for the little white baby, known to Colby

people as Eimeline Fletcher Dickerson, '91.

At first the neighbors looked upon those black folks with curiosity and suspicion, but soon Sam won the confidence of his fellow men. He was introduced at the weekly prayer meeting of the Baptist Church where he made friends. Devoutly religious, thanks to a Christian mistress in the South, he spoke the same language and had the same faith as those with whom he was praying.

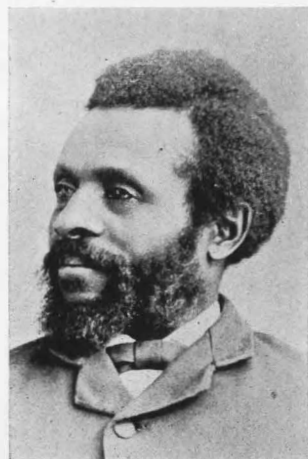
In 1867 Sam became the janitor of Colby and brought the rest of his family to Waterville. His home became a refuge for lonely, discouraged and hungry boys. There Sam gave them a warm welcome while Aunt Maria fed and comforted them. Like many an old mammy, Maria was a good cook and was proud to share the products of her art. One of her specialties was date pie and how good it was! It was my good fortune to room with Eimeline Fletcher and so I came into the good graces of the Osborne family. Hundreds of boys have remembered with affection the hospitality enjoyed at the home on Ash Street.

The qualities of Sam's character that especially impressed the students were his endless good nature, his friendliness, his keen sense of humor and ready wit. Often has the story been told about the freshman who, when Sam was burning over the campus in the spring, said, "Sam, that looks just like you," and Sam immediately retorted, "Soon it will look like you." He was working always for the welfare of the college and the best interests of the students; this won for him the respect of the boys. Although he could appreciate a joke, he would not allow it to be carried too far. When the boys hired an organ grinder to play under the window of Prof. Foster's classroom, Sam promptly ordered him away. He used to say, "When I tells em to behave, dey knows I want to keep em out of trouble." He was recognized as an influence for good by both professors and students.

Sam set an example for integrity and faithfulness in work. He was always ready to do anything that needed to be done. Whether he built the fires or swept the floors or carried the mail, he dignified the task. He felt that he shared with the faculty the responsibility of training young people. He

said, "I tries to help de odder 'fessors about dis edjycation. Deys some things dey can learn from de jan'tah."

He was ready to help in any emergency, even in the difficulties of the girls. In the early days women were not warmly welcomed by the men who resented their presence in what seemed to them their special domain. The class of '91 was the first to recognize the equality of women. This was shown by inviting the girls in the class



*"Yo' ol' jan'tah"*

for the first time to attend the Sophomore banquet which on that account was held in town instead of some other place as had been the custom. We were delighted with the invitation, but not a word was said about escorts. As it hardly seemed proper for us to go alone, my roommate said, "We will ask Sam to go down with us." He was duly invited and accepted with the greatest pleasure. He was deprived of the privilege, however, for at the last moment two gallant members of the class came to escort us. They never knew what Sam missed.

Sam's influence was not only moral but spiritual, for he was truly religious. His religion was not merely a belief, but a way of living day in and day out. He was loyal to the church and seldom missed the prayer meeting. In his day those meetings were the most interesting and inspiring services of the church, for there were gathered people from all ranks, from the Presi-

dent and members of the Faculty of the college to the most unlearned, all with one purpose to understand better the will of God for man. There they expressed their deepest desires and varied experiences. Among the testimonies Sam's was most original and long remembered for they came straight from his heart in his own simple but picturesque words. He did more to overcome racial prejudice than all the sermons preached. In fact, if Colby people today have a reputation for tolerance, they owe much to the sincerity and integrity of Sam, who, though black on the outside had within "the inner light." Probably the highlight of his career was when he

was sent to represent the Good Templars at the International Conference in Stockholm.

All the students who ever knew Sam carry in their memories his smiling face and warm-hearted kindness which made him the servant of all, giving himself for the welfare of others. No doubt his "farewell address" to each graduating class as they came from "last chapel" lingered with them longer than many of the learned addresses. They knew Sam meant it when he said, "I love dis chere college. I gib my life to it. I love all de graduates. When they leave here, dey don't forget de old jan'tah and de old jan'tah don't forget dem."

## TO MEMORIALIZE MATHEWS, '84

**T**HE memory of Shailer Mathews, alumnus and one-time teacher of this college, and long Dean of the University of Chicago Divinity School, will be perpetuated by a fund given by his three children for the endowment of a collection of books on the social aspects of religion.

Prof. Robert E. Mathews of the College of Law, Ohio State University, has made the arrangements with President Bixler, and has given some sixty carefully-picked volumes to start the collection, as well as filling the gaps in the collection of his father's writings in the Colby Library. The income from a gift of \$1,000 will be used annually for the purchase of additional books in this field. The Mathews collection will be housed in a special alcove in the Miller Library and the books will bear a bookplate as follows:

*Colby College Library*

*In Memory of  
SHAILER MATHEWS  
1863-1941*

*Class of 1884*

*Member of the Colby faculty  
1887-1894*

*Dean of the Divinity School,  
University of Chicago 1906-1933*

*Presented to the College  
by his children*

Dr. Mathews was a native of Portland and his college career is remembered by many on account of his base-



SHAILER MATHEWS, '84

ball prowess. After theological study at Newton he returned to the Colby faculty as professor of history, at which he was a brilliant success. He was plucked away by President Harper of Chicago who was then collecting his "galaxy of stars" for the faculty of his new university. Later Mathews became Dean of the Divinity School and a world-known figure in the field of religious thought. Author of some 20 books, he was president of the Federal Council of Churches, recipient of uncounted honorary degrees, American delegate to important international congresses, and a notable figure in many other respects. He is remembered for his penetrating thinking into new levels of religious and social philosophy and for the scin-

tillating wit which enlivened his talk and writings.

Dean Mathews died on Oct. 23, 1941, and was survived by his widow who died about a year ago, and three children: Prof. Robert E. Mathews of Columbus, Ohio, Mrs. Lewis Miller of Chicago, and Mrs. Jesse Thomas of Westhampton Beach, N. Y.

## BEQUEST FOR KEYES PORTRAITS

**A** BEQUEST of \$2,000 has been received from the estate of the late Betsy J. Libby of Fairfield to be used for the purpose of procuring portrait paintings of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Keyes to be placed in the Keyes Science Building. Miss Libby was for long the companion of the late Mrs. Keyes who left a bequest of \$175,000 to memorialize her husband, founder of the Keyes Fibre Company, with a building on the new campus to be used for chemistry. A pledge of additional funds by Dr. George G. Averill, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Keyes, will make it possible to erect this as soon as conditions in the construction industry are favorable.

## FRYE, '82, WRITES ABOUT THOSE WINTER VACATIONS

Dear ALUMNUS:

My recollection is that the last year of the eight-week winter vacation was the winter of 1879-80. My classmate, Bertis A. Pease, 1 Highland Place, Nashua, N. H., is one of those who taught winter terms to help pay his college expenses, and I think he would know. I have written to him about it.

I engaged to teach that winter in a little red schoolhouse, but got sick and had to give it up. Thereby, the world may have been deprived of a great educator.

I should think the college records or files of the *Echo* or *Oracle* would show, if available.

I have my expense accounts for my four years, September 1879 to June 1882. The total cost of my college education was about \$1,200. I think that was above the average, and many went through college for half that sum.

ROBIE G. FRYE, '82.

P.S. "Kerosene" was a frequent item and it covered much.



## COLBY CONCERTO TO BE RECORDED

**A**LUMNI who have followed with interest the development of the Colby-Community Symphony Orchestra, but, because of living outside the Waterville area, have never had a chance to listen to it, may have this opportunity if plans go through to make available an album of recordings by the orchestra.

The appeal of this project is enhanced by the fact that the piece to be recorded is a composition by Dr. Ermanno F. G. Comparetti, assistant professor of music at Colby and conductor of the college symphony orchestra.

He has been working on the "Piano Concerto in C Minor" for several years, and the first performance of the opening movement was given by the orchestra with the composer at the piano at their spring concert a year ago. Those who heard it became aware that here was a serious piece of orchestral writing which would hold its own on any program of symphonic music. A description of this was written for the *Colby Echo* by Lowell Haynes, '48, the musically-minded son of former Prof. Lowell Q. Haynes. He wrote:

"The initial movement is a full-bodied, brilliant work. The first theme in C minor is a majestic, powerful one which is treated in several uncanny ways. The entrance of the solo instrument in the second measure heightens the effect of the opening measures. In the course of the transition to the second theme, the woodwinds take up a light, skipping theme to a pizzicato accompaniment in the strings. The second theme in the relative major is an extremely lyrical, flowing melody. It is treated on the solo instrument with a light orchestral background. During a rather lengthy tacet in the orchestra, the piano develops the two previously-stated themes, and then the symphony swings into the recapitulation or restatement of those themes. The cadenza not only displays the artist's technique, but also treats and varies the melodies in an ingenious manner. The coda is introduced with a new tempo indication (*Andante espressivo*) which is a broad, heroic theme in F major. Fol-



DR. ERMANNO COMPARETTI  
... Teacher, conductor, composer ...

lowing a modulation into C major, the piano and orchestra unite to bring to close the stirring, brilliant first movement."

The members of the orchestra in their admiration for their director began to wish that Comparetti's whole concerto could be recorded. Therefore, Frederic S. Hubbard, '48, of Buffalo, N. Y., business manager of the orchestra, has been investigating the possibilities. It was found to be entirely feasible from the technical point of view, and bids are being obtained from several commercial record companies. The recording would

Any readers who are interested in purchasing Comparetti's "Concerto in C Minor with Piano and Orchestra" in album form are urgently requested to write to Frederic S. Hubbard, Pepper Hall, Mayflower Hill, Waterville, Maine. Since the price has not been set, it is understood that this will be merely an expression of intention and not necessarily a commitment, but it will help in determining the feasibility of the project. Please get word to Mr. Hubbard by April first.

be issued as an attractively-bound album of eight sides, giving about half an hour of music. The price charged per album will, of course, depend upon the number which can be sold. A minimum edition of 250 could be produced at a price of about \$7.00 per album. If advance orders warranted the manufacture of, say, twice that number the price might be brought down as low as \$5.00 apiece. Members of the orchestra constitute an enthusiastic sales force among the students and local music lovers, but additional substantial support from Colby alumni must also be received if the project is to be found feasible.

It is gratifying that on top of this heavy program of teaching, directing and private instruction, Dr. Comparetti has been able to express his musical talent in this major creative work.

A native of Italy, he came with his parents to this country as a boy and attended the public high school at Port Henry, N. Y., before entering Cornell. Graduating in 1931, he received a New York State competitive full-tuition scholarship for four years of graduate study at Cornell. Other scholarships followed including an exchange fellowship for study at the University of Rome under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. Here he gathered material for his doctoral thesis on the Italian folk song which was completed after research in the Library of Congress under a grant from the American Council of Learned Societies. He received his Ph.D. from Cornell in 1938, one of the few doctorates ever having been granted in music at that time.

In that year he was married to Alice Pattee, a member of the English department at Colby, and a year later came to Waterville as supervisor of instrumental music for the public schools. His connection with Colby College began as director of the band, later becoming instructor and now assistant professor in the Department of Fine Arts. He is a member of the Musicology Society of America and has been president of the Maine Music Teachers Association.

## HERE AND THERE ON THE CAMPUS

**Language School** — The proposed Colby-Swarthmore Summer Language School did not receive very enthusiastic support from the students. Only seven responded in the affirmative as to whether or not they would attend such a school. It has, therefore, been decided not to hold the summer session this year but to wait until the summer of 1948. At that time, any student in the country desiring to spend a concentrated few weeks on undergraduate language study may apply for admission. And what better place to spend those summer weeks than up on Mayflower Hill?

\* \* \* \*

**History** — The women's division made history at the recent Winter Carnival by entering a team in the Ski Meet. According to statistics, this is the first time in the history of Winter Carnival that a women's team has been entered.

\* \* \* \*

**Camera Club** — The Colby Camera Club has been given the assignment of making candid shots of the seniors for the 1947 *Oracle*. Each member will photograph about ten seniors in informal poses.

\* \* \* \*

**Roberts Union** — Elsewhere in this magazine will be found an account of the newly opened Roberts Union. But no campus news would be complete without mention of that long-anticipated event. The boys are all of one accord in their voiced opinions of their Union—it is perfection. The soft coloring, quiet simplicity of the architecture, and beautiful furnishings all combine to give a most pleasing effect.

\* \* \* \*

**Miller Library** — Classes will be held in this building with the beginning of the second semester on March 5th. As this is written, the building is nearing completion, but is still cluttered with carpenters' tools, ladders, paint buckets, and workmen. The rooms are spacious with high ceilings, well lighted and well ventilated. Surely no student can help but study in such inspiring surroundings. Administrative offices are also to be temporarily housed in this building and should be occupied by the middle of March.

**CLA** — Professor Cecil A. Rollins, '17, of the English department, spoke on "The Phenomena of George Bernard Shaw" at the February 14 meeting of the Colby Library Associates.

\* \* \* \*

**Hallowell Contest** — The Hallowell Prize Speaking Contest was held on February 13, 1947, with the general subject being: "The World We Live In." Winners were: First prize, Gilbert I. Tavernor, North Vassalboro, "American Youth and Amateur Sports"; Second, Winston E. Clark, Augusta, "Smoking is Silly"; and Robert A. Rosenthal, Waterville, "The Minute Minuet."

### AS THE TRIBUNE VIEWS COLBY COLLEGE

*It is always interesting to read the impressions of a complete stranger, so we are printing herewith the story which appeared in the Chicago Tribune of January 3, 1946, written by Eleanor Nangle, staff writer. Visiting selected colleges all over the country, Miss Nangle describes one each week for the Tribune's "Youth on the Campus" department, while photographer Andrew Pavlin pictures representative students for a page in the rotogravure section of that issue. This layout, although suffering from the copying process and the reduction in size, is reproduced for your interest on the next page.*

**LET'S** take a look at a typical New England college, one that serves its own community and by its influence over a century and a quarter has contributed more than can be estimated in facts and figures to the whole broad cause of education in the country and the world.

This is Colby College, small (888 students this year, an all-time high), distinguished, very old, and sturdy as the rock foundations of Waterville, close to the center of the state, where it has been since 1818. Altho it was founded by Baptists, its student body now, as always, reflects all faiths. And altho it was founded long before the days of higher education for women, it has been co-educational since 1871.

Since its opening Colby College has

been on the same campus in the heart of Waterville, but it is at the moment disentangling itself from the physical alliance made so understandably in the early 19th century, when its site beside the river seemed ideal. Waterville is now a mill town, the river at this point is not a joy—and the railroad came! Colby College's cherished old campus—on which three of its 1820 buildings still stand—has been wedged uncomfortably between the river on the east and the Maine Central railroad on the west.

Colby College took its physical bearings in the 1930s and decided to abandon its original site. It acquired Mayflower Hill, a 600 acre plot of staggering beauty overlooking the town of its birth, and committed itself, under dauntless President Franklin Winslow Johnson, now president-emeritus, to a dream campus, completely modern, functionally planned, and exquisitely lovely in the truly colonial architecture that would in at least one sense recreate the era of its founding.

A few buildings—lovely ones, of red brick lavishly trimmed with white and of lines to enchant those who appreciate classic simplicity—were completed in 1942. The Lorimer Memorial chapel, for instance, the gift of the late George Horace Lorimer, class of 1898, and the women's union and the women's residences, named for Mary Low and Louise Coburn, respectively the first and second women graduates.

Right now the new campus is in use, with women and veterans in residence in their respective units. The Miller library, which dominates the campus, with a tower 191 feet high, is practically complete. It may be some years before all of the buildings on this dream campus are erected, but all academic ones should be in use by next year.

One of the many beautiful buildings in the plan for Mayflower Hill will be a memorial to one of Colby's greatest sons—Elijah Paris Lovejoy, class of 1826, the famed martyr to the freedom of the press, who at 34 died in defense of his right to express his editorial convictions. Lovejoy Memorial hall will be a main classroom building, site of the proposed Lovejoy chair of journalism, a museum of Lovejoy material belonging to the college, and a meeting place for press associations.

Page Fourteen

Chicago Sunday Tribune

# YOUTH ON THE CAMPUS

At Colby college, Waterville, Me. . . . Story in Graphic section.



KAY SOUTHWORTH, senior, of New York, leans upon a prized Colby college landmark, a stone on the foundation of the hearth in the birthplace of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, famous martyr to the freedom of the press. Lovejoy was graduated from Colby in 1828.



STUDENTS in front of the Women's Union, one of a group of buildings on Colby's new Colonial campus on Mayflower hill. While construction proceeds here, the original campus in the heart of Waterville, remains in use.



IN COLLEGE OPERATED BUSES, students shuttle between downtown and Mayflower hill campuses.



COLBY NEWLYWEDS, Virginia and Francis Pollan, juniors residing in Waterville. Francis' schooling was interrupted by service in the navy.



BOB TONGE, sophomore, 1941 Delta Theta, of Detroit, Mich., and Jean Hunt, senior in pre-med, Ohio Wesleyan, of Berea, N. Y. Tonge is on the staff of "The White Mule," campus humor magazine.



BARBARA COOK, freshman nursing student, of Woodland, Me., and Douglas Love, sophomore, of Glen Ridge, N. J.



CAROLYN BORENTS of Brewster Junction, Me., and Edward Weaver of Augusta, Me. Both are sophomores.

NEXT WEEK: WELLESLEY COLLEGE, WELLESLEY, MASS.

## LOCAL COLBY MEETINGS

### PRESIDENT BIXLER'S ST. LOUIS VISIT

**S**TOPPING over one day in St. Louis on their way to a week's speaking engagement at the Oklahoma A. & M. College, President and Mrs. Bixler made a pilgrimage to the scene of Lovejoy's martyrdom and attended



*President and Mrs. Bixler as they visited the Lovejoy shrine.*

an alumni gathering on the evening of February 14.

With Foster Eaton, '17, as host and guide, the Bixlers were first shown the site of the *St. Louis Observer*, Lovejoy's first newspaper. They then proceeded across the Mississippi River to Alton, Ill., where they inspected a relic of Lovejoy's press which had been thrown into the Mississippi and was later found and permanently installed in the office of the *Alton Telegraph*. Next they visited the Lovejoy Monument in the Alton cemetery.

The Colby dinner was held at the Forest Park Hotel in St. Louis. In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Eaton, the guests included: Anthony J. De-

Marinis, '37; Stephen Gould, '34, and Mrs. Gould; Florence Eaton Davis, '18, and Dr. Davis. Regrets at inability to attend were received from H. Everett Farnham, '89, St. Joseph, Mo.; Rev. E. W. Merrill, '09, Kansas City; Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, '12, Kansas City; Henry S. Cushman, '13, St. Louis; Mrs. Ernestine Peabody Bernard, '19, St. Louis; and Wallace M. Kelley, former Colby faculty member, and Mrs. Kelley.

### PHILADELPHIA MEETING

**T**HE Colby alumni of Philadelphia and vicinity had a dinner meeting at the University Club on Tuesday evening, February 11, in honor of President and Mrs. Bixler.

There were 33 present which is close to a record for the Philadelphia group. Joseph Chandler, '09, president, reported "a good meeting with plenty of enthusiasm."

It was voted to have a fall dinner of the Philadelphia Association sometime in October, and the group has requested from the college a set of Kodachrome slides of the new Mayflower Hill buildings to show on that occasion.

### WATERVILLE ALUMNI TO DINE IN ROBERTS UNION

**C**OLBY alumni in the Waterville area will have an opportunity to inspect the new Roberts Union on April 15 when the Waterville Colby Alumni Association holds its annual dinner-meeting.

President Arthur R. Austin, '33, has announced that the meeting this year will be held in the Union, and the dinner will be planned by the college dietitian. College officials who are members of the alumni body will be on hand to show interested guests through the building.

Speakers at this year's affair will be Robert E. Wilkins, '20, chairman of the Alumni Fund for 1947; George T. Nickerson, '24, Director of Admissions; and President Bixler.

### REVISED DATES

**C**ORRECTIONS in the dates of the Waterbury, New York, Hartford and Providence Colby alumni meetings as printed in the February issue have been made necessary by the date of the spring meeting of the Board of Trustees on April 19. Alumni Secretary G. Cecil Goddard has announced the following revised schedule:

Waterbury, Wednesday, April 23.  
New York, Thursday, April 24.  
Hartford, Friday, April 25.  
Providence, Saturday, April 26.

### ANOTHER COLBY SON

**I**N the roster of Colby Sons and Daughters printed last month, the name of Daniel J. Shanahan, Jr., was inadvertently omitted from the list. He is the son of Daniel J. Shanahan, '28, and Mrs. Shanahan, and comes from Miami, Fla. He was in the Army before coming to Colby.

### ALUMNI PROMINENT AMONG MAINE LAWMAKERS

**T**HE 93rd Legislature of the State of Maine began its biennial session on January 1 with ten Colby men elected to positions in the two houses.

In the Senate sit George B. Barnes, '26, from Aroostook County, and R. Leon Williams, '33, of Penobscot. Barnes was speaker of the House last year and Williams was in the House for a number of terms.

The Colby men now serving as representatives are: Melvin E. Anderson, New Sweden; Levi T. Patterson, Freeport; Peter Mills, Farmington; C. Stanton Carville, Eustis; Roland J. Poulin, Waterville; Linwood E. Palmer, Jr., Nobleboro; and James M. Laughton, Ripley. In addition, Colby has a partial claim on Rep. Herbert P. Sweetser, husband of Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser, '19.

Other Colby men holding state office this year are: Frank S. Carpenter, '14, who resigned his seat in the House to become State Treasurer; Carl R. Smith, '12, Maine Development Commission; and Harry E. Umphrey, '14, Aeronautics Commission. Robert B. Dow, '20, a veteran of both the House and the Senate, now holds one of the positions on the Governor's Council.

EDUCATION MAGAZINE  
PRINTS ARTICLE  
BY PALMER, '30

**A**N essay entitled "Can Professor Lundberg Save Us?" by Norman D. Palmer, '30, Associate Profes-

sor of History, appeared as the lead article in the September 1946 issue of *Education*.

Dr. Palmer discusses a recent article in *Harper's* by Professor Lundberg entitled "Can Science Save Us?" which advocates the application of purely scientific methods to social problems. Dr.

Palmer criticizes this position as too narrow and dogmatic.

"Some social situations," he says, "are subject to strictly scientific analysis; others can best be approached from the standpoint of the philosophical or the student of the humanities."

## VICTORIES CLOSE WINTER SEASON

By DICK REID, '47

**R**EBOUNING from the ill-luck that has dogged Colby athletics all season, the winter season teams brought back shades of prewar triumphs in the short two weeks that remained in February before the mid-year exams. The basketball team scored five straight triumphs to finish second in the state series, while the hockey team won Colby's first state championship this year with a second victory over Bowdoin in the final contest.

### HOCKEY

Victory over Bowdoin in the final game rescued a dismal hockey season, which was fraught with poor ice conditions, cancelled games, and injuries. New Hampshire came to start a four game stretch and scored three last period goals for a 5-3 win. Captain Don Butcher broke his wrist in the first period and was done for the season. Bush Welch, Tom Meehan and Bill Bryan scored for Colby.

Coach Bill Millett was forced to break up his third line to patch up a defense in the Boston games the next two nights. He paired Dave Clark with Roy Leaf and used Paul Titus and Bill Bryan as spares. It took these combines a period to get accustomed to the Boston Arena, and despite a goal by Gordon Collins in 29 seconds, Northeastern had a 6-1 lead by that time. The Mules then played better hockey over the final two sessions with Borah scoring two goals to wind up behind, 9-3.

However, Northeastern discovered the next morning that it had incorrectly interpreted IC4A rules and played four ineligible men and so forfeited, 1-0. With that break, the team played inspired hockey against league-



BLUE AND GRAY HOCKEY TEAM

*Kneeling: Millett, Lightbody, Dine, Lindquist. Standing: Coach Millett, Marzynski, Bryan, Leaf, Meehan, Capt. Butcher, Reid, Borah, Titus, Mgr. Felker. Not in picture: Collins, Welch, Clark.*

leading Boston University for two periods. Dick Borah scored a goal and with any breaks the score might have been 5-3 instead of 5-1. Then fatigue set in, and the final count was 11-1.

Some courageous play by a very tired Colby team won the state championship, 6-4, at Brunswick. Tom Meehan and Ray Linquist scored in the first five minutes and later shots by Bob Millett and Meehan kept the Mules ahead until the opening minutes of the third period, when Bowdoin tied it up, 4-4. Then Bill Bryan converted out of scrimmage and Gor-

don Collins slapped in a rebound and the game was all over.

Butcher, Doodie Reid, Ray Linquist, and Bill Bryan are lost through graduation, and the remainder of the squad will return for another year. Outside of B. C. and B. U., who were heads and shoulders above the N. E. League, Colby did well.

Poor ice hampered practice constantly and cancelled three games in Waterville, with Tufts, B. U., and M. I. T. Colby finished sixth among ten league entries, but retained state supremacy for the ninth time.





#### MEMBERS OF INTERCOLLEGIATE SKI TEAM

Left to right: Jones, Dobson, Langhorne, Capt. Soule, Harriman, Mitchell, Leonard. Absent: Fellows.

#### TRACK

Colby track fortunes were not favored with victory during the winter season, but the development of the young squad brought pleased comments from Coach Swede Anderson and promises for a brighter spring season. Against Maine, the Mules were simply outnumbered. Maine piled up a 91-25 advantage, as Dana Robinson took the two mile for Colby's only first.

An injury to Harry Marden's leg set back the relay team at the B. A. A. meet in Boston and they finished fourth. Other runners included Bill Igoe, Red O'Halloran, and Al Sandler. In a final meet against New Hampshire and Bowdoin, Colby scored 25 points to 67 for New Hampshire and 50 for Bowdoin. Robinson won both mile and two mile events for an outstanding day. He had to outspurt Woods of Bowdoin in the finish of the longer event. Other Colby scorers were Bill Igoe, tie for first in the 300 and second in the dash, and Red O'Halloran, Al Sandler, Phil Lawson, Al Gates, Hugh Jordan, and Jack Mahoney with thirds.

#### BASKETBALL

Boston College came to town to help raise funds for the World Student Service Fund and brought the coun-

try's tallest player in Elmore Morganthaler, 7'1" center. But Mitch Jakorski, back in old time form, stopped the big fellow, while Tubby Washburn rolled up 25 points and the Mules won, 67-64. Colby led at the half and had a 17 point margin with ten minutes to go.

That started the jubilant Mules upward. They were vastly superior to a slipping Maine team in the next game, keeping 10 to 15 points ahead in the second half to triumph, 59-48. George Clark and Gene Hunter had 11 points

apiece, while Jaworski performed another defensive gem against Ted Boynton. Down at Lewiston, they topped Bates, 56-50, to climb into a second place tie in the series. George Clark scored 18 points, Tom Pierce 15, and Washburn 13, as Colby dominated play throughout.

The final home game was an easy win over New Hampshire for the Mules, 53-40, with George Clark scoring 11 points. The second team played a major share of the game. In the season's finale at Brunswick, Colby scored a 58-47 victory over Bowdoin to assure a second place tie with Maine in the title race. Washburn had 15 points and Jaworski 12.

Mitch Jaworski was unanimously elected honorary captain after the season. He is the only squad member graduating.

#### TEAM SCORING

Name	Goals	Fouls	Points
Washburn	61	58	180
Clark	72	34	178
Pierce	33	26	92
Hunter	33	19	85
Jaworski	25	21	69
Michelsen	25	5	55
Mitchell	22	10	54
Zabriskie	18	13	49
Mosley	12	7	31
Puiia	13	4	30
Holt	12	4	28
Eldridge	0	1	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>326</b>	<b>202</b>	<b>854</b>

Average points per game—53.4

## The Rare Book Corner

THE last December issue of *Print*, a beautifully printed quarterly devoted to book arts and bibliophile interests, had the following paragraph about this college among its "Notes around the World":

"COLBY COLLEGE of Waterville, Maine, not only boasts of a fine collection of rare and fine printing, so successfully exhibited and written up by Professor Carl J. Weber in his paper *Eight Hundred Years of Fine Printing, Catalogue of an Exhibition of Rare Books, 1146-1946*, (Colby College Li-

brary, June 1946), but it also owns a fine and rather specialized collection of fore-edge paintings. While the exhibition ranged from a rare bit of Chinese printing of the twelfth century to a 1946 Anthoensen "superb example of printing artistry," a short article by Professor Weber in the *Colby Library Quarterly*, October 1946, gives a description and definition of fore-edge painting which, we hope, will start the ball rolling to discover more about this fugitive art."

## Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1885

William H. Snyder of Hollywood, Calif., was serenaded on February 17 by the Hollywood High School band in honor of his 84th birthday. Mr. Snyder was formerly principal of the high school and an early day educator in that city.

1888

Rev. Addison B. Lorimer has resigned from the Union Baptist Church of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and the Passumpsic Community Baptist Church, to take effect next summer. He came to the St. Johnsbury pulpit in 1944 from a Bellows Falls church. After September first, the Lorimers will live at 116 North Prospect Street, Burlington, Vt., and Mr. Lorimer will be available for supply or interim pastorates, while Mrs. Lorimer will have a position in the office of the Vermont Baptist State Convention.

1892

Dora M. Sibley has retired and is now residing at 407 Cumberland Avenue, Portland 3, Maine.

1894

Laura Smith Clark may be addressed at the Conley Inn, Torrington, Conn.

1898

Levi T. Patterson is serving with the 93rd State of Maine Legislature. He served his first term in 1929 and followed with others in 1931, 1935, 1941.

1901

Charles F. T. Seaverns is receiving the sympathy of his friends on the death of his wife on February 19, at their home in Hartford, Conn.

1902

Vera Nash Locke, who has been at Oberlin College for several years, plans on attending the Colby Commencement exercises in June.

Nellie Lovering Rockwood manages a magazine and card agency at her home in Waterville.

Marion Reed Drew is in very frail health at the home of a daughter in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Augusta Colby has a responsible position in a Commercial High School in Springfield, Mass.

—EDITH WILLIAMS SMALL

1904

Mabel Freese Dennett's new address is 3207 Perry Street, Mt. Ranier, Maryland. Mabel's Christmas card was a folder containing her poem, "Jesus' Friends," one of her very best.

Jennie Chase Brooks, whose home is in Princeton, Mass., was a visitor in Maine in October.

Ruby Carver Emerson and her husband are in Orlando, Fla., at the home of Mr. Emerson's father, the late Dr. S. F. Emerson.

Harriet Cleveland Nason's son, Arthur, is living with his wife and little boy in a new house which Harriet and her husband built for him next to Harriet's own home in Skowhegan. Arthur was in the Navy and saw service in the Pacific during the war.

We sympathize with Bertha Whittemore Whittier in the recent death of her mother. Bertha's address is: 4311 37th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

So far as I know, Allan Clark is still in Gardiner, Maine.

Carroll N. Perkins is a lawyer living at 11 Park Street, Waterville.

John N. Partridge is principal of the high school in Caribou, Maine.

Frank H. Leighton lives in Bangor and is a representative of one of the large Boston bond houses.

After many years association with the General Electric Company in Schenectady, N. Y., George E. Tolman retired last spring.

Carl R. Bryant is on his 27th year with D. C. Heath and Company where he is one of the purchasing agents and superintendent of the mailing department. He lives in Dover, Mass. He is on his 24th year as Town Clerk and a member of the Board of Registrars of Voters.

William A. Cowing retired in June 1946 as principal of West Springfield, Mass., High School. He is the author of a book or two and numerous articles in the field of education.

Nellie Bavis is a house mother at Becker Junior College in Worcester, Mass.

Clarence G. Morton is treasurer of the Paris Manufacturing Company in South Paris, Maine.

Arthur G. Smith is a lawyer in Honolulu with offices in the Bishop Trust Building. He has interested himself in civic matters and his last letter informed me that he was one of the regents of the University of Honolulu.

Albert A. Towne serves as postmaster for the town of Norway, Maine.

Donald S. Walker is a successful real estate dealer at 165 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

—CARL R. BRYANT

1906

Susan Weston got down from Wilton, where she is teaching, for the Alumnae Luncheon, but did not make the reunion.

Ella Maxcy, teaching French in Taunton, Mass., got to Maine on a short trip, and had a call with Clara Norton Paul, whom she had not seen for years.

Christia Donnell Young is still teaching at the Academy. She visited this summer in New York with her daughter, Rita, who is with American Airlines.

Clara Norton Paul and her sons had a pleasant visit with the John Coombs's after Commencement, and then Clara and Christia visited a few days with Beulah Purington, in Mechanic Falls. Beulah, by stepping from classroom to train, just made Colby Commencement this year, and did we enjoy her. She is still teaching in Cincinnati.

Alice R. Tilley has lived at home a great many years, was insurance clerk for several years, and is now spending the winter in Providence.

Louise Allen Feenan lives in Westport, Mass. She has had a full and busy life, working with Girl Scouts, 4-H Clubs, librarian of the town library and a trustee, and church work. She has been around more or less with her husband who is a construction foreman, and they have visited places of scenic and historic interest. She



has a daughter who is now teaching in the Middlesex School for Boys in Concord.

Leroy L. Woods has a teaching position as head of the Mathematics department at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass.

#### 1908

Agnes Vaughan Woods may be addressed at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass.

#### 1909

Florence Freeland Totman has a new address: 526 S. Thurmond Street, Sheridan, Wyo.

Clark D. Chapman and his son, Clark D., Jr., '34, were recently featured as the twelfth in a series of articles in the *Portland Press-Herald* on Father-Son Professions. Both are attorneys in Portland.

#### 1910

Lillian Lowell plans to retire within a few years from her position in the high school at East Orange, N. J. She has had an interesting career in that famous locality.

Helen Robinson and Pauline Her-ring keep things moving in the vicinity of Portland.

Cassilena Perry Hitchcock is no doubt as active as usual in Chicopee Falls, Mass.

Grace Whittier Greene now lives in Biddeford, Maine, on the same street as Bill and Pauline Walker Deans, 1937. Your agent spent a pleasant evening with Grace recently and reviewed Colby days of long ago spent in Foss Hall. We reminisced on our 25th reunion, also. Grace and her husband have a comfortable apartment in the home of their daughter.

Alice Henderson Wood is our pioneer missionary in Haiti. She is the same thoughtful, kind Alice. Her eldest son, David, a graduate of MacMaster, is married and lives near Toronto, Canada. He and his wife have a little girl, Mary, whom Alice saw for the first time last February. The second son, Harold, also a graduate of MacMaster, is married and lives in Jamaica, where he is headmaster of a boys' school. The youngest boy, George, is a student at Bob Jones College Preparatory School in Cleveland, Tenn. We hope he'll go eventually to Colby. The daughter, Evange-

line, completed two years at MacMaster and is now studying nursing in a hospital in Toronto.

Alice's eyesight is failing, but an operation for the removal of the cataracts this year in Montreal will probably give her new vision. She works so hard and so faithfully with Mr. Wood in the Baptist Missionary activity of Haiti, that the Haitians call her "the indefatigable Madame Wood."

#### 1911

Beulah Withee continues her teaching at Erasmus Hall in Brooklyn, N. Y. She is corresponding secretary of the Maine Women's Club of New York and Historian of the Church of the Evangel in Brooklyn.

Louise Ross gave up her position in Central Falls, R. I., last June and is now caring for an aged aunt in Dover-Foxcroft.

Elsie Gardiner Pierson is vice president of the United Nations Association of Waterbury, Conn., and Program Chairman for the League of Women Voters. She is also guiding the destinies of the College Club and the Bunker Hill Literary Club.

Hazel Cole Shupp resides in Pittsburgh, Pa., and teaches English at Pennsylvania College for Women. During her summer visits to Maine she has visited the new Colby and thinks it is "magnificent." Her address is 906 Maryland Ave., Pittsburgh.

—ROSE CARVER TILLEY

#### 1912

Ann McKechnie is recuperating at her apartment, 103 Highland Street, and hopes to return soon to her position with the John Hancock Company in Portland.

Olive Perkins Black has a son at Colby and a married daughter and family living with her at 2 Litchfield Road in Hallowell where Mr. Black runs the Hamilton Coal Company.

The A. L. Whittemores joined the ranks of doting grandparents on December 30, 1946.

Sister Catherine Louise (Louise Powers) has a new address, 5741 N. Kenmore Avenue, Chicago 40, Ill.

—RUTH HAMILTON WHITTEMORE

#### 1913

Eva Macomber Kyes is in Wilton. In the summer she made a visit to the Central Maine General Hospital and

thinks she has improved by the treatment received.

Dora Libby Bishop is busy carrying on the store in Winthrop that her father started and ran for many years.

A long letter from Etta Laffaty Haley tells of trips to Coulee and Boulder Dams. On a trip to Reno, Nev., just after Thanksgiving, they were snowed in and didn't get home until December 8th. Etta's youngest son was an aviator and lost his life near Stuttgart. Her oldest son, Leo, is Deputy City Assessor. The daughter, Phyllis, is studying at Stanford Hospital for a degree in public health nursing. Etta lives in Richmond, Calif.

Quite frequently Phyllis St. Clair Fraser's name is seen in the *Portland Press Herald* as giving book reviews.

Pauline Hanson sent greetings at Christmas and said her niece, Marjorie MacDougall, '43, was in Switzerland.

For many years Ada Waugh Young has been a teacher in the Barre, Vt., high school, but last year she changed jobs and was working in the school cafeteria, which she was enjoying very much.

Meroe Morse, who returned recently from the Belgian Congo, gave a talk on that country to the Waterville Philathea Class and showed various articles of interest which she had brought back.

Howard B. Greene is a sales manager living at Wareham Street, Middleboro, Mass.

Mark Thompson's Commonwealth Avenue roof garden was recently the subject of an illustrated article in the January issue of *Better Homes and Gardens*.

Marion Freeman has a teaching position at Wells High School, Wells, Maine.

#### 1914

Dan and Lois Warren report a very pleasant evening spent with Raymond P. "Doc" Luce, '15, at San Francisco while they were on a trip to the Pacific Coast in November. Dan was representative for the Atlantic Coast at a meeting of the Fish Advisory Committee of the National Cannery in Seattle. Mr. Luce has been discharged recently from the Army as a colonel.

Clara Collins Piper informs us that she spent Christmas with her daughter, Prudence Piper Marriner, in Syracuse, N. Y.

Henrietta Gilkey Cook is assistant librarian of the Carver Memorial Library in Searsport and also substitute teacher in the Searsport schools. Her son has now returned after 3½ years in military service and he and his wife are living in Bangor.

Helen Thomas Foster spent a "great holiday" this year since her son, John, and his family, and daughter, Anne, were home for the first time since 1940.

Emily Hanson Obeare is still teaching at Walton High School in New York. Her son returned from service in the Philippines last summer and is taking his senior year in Civil Engineering at the University of Maine.

George W. Pratt has been elected president of the Surrogates Association of New York State. Mr. Pratt is a Surrogate Judge in New York City.

Idella K. Farnum is completing her 22nd year at Keene Teachers College.

Florence Cole Barnard and her husband, Clinton, '13, are still operating the Hotel Augusta at Cobleskill, N. Y.

Laura Bragdon Small is still living in Gorham, Maine, and working in her husband's law office. Her daughter, Natalie, is a commercial fashion artist with Owen Moore Co. in Portland and advertising manager of the store.

Ethel McEwen Creswell writes: "I am homemaker, violin teacher and newspaper reporter for the Braitree paper. Very much interested in Parent Teacher and council at high school."

Edith Washburn Clifford is spending a few months in Winter Park, Fla.

### 1917

Dr. Elmer W. Campbell has been awarded a certificate of commendation for preparing, installing and putting into operation on Okinawa a water supply that assured "pure" water for the fighting men during the war. Dr. Campbell has now returned to his position as Maine's sanitation expert following his Army service.

William Erbb is now at the Savoy Hotel, London.

Len Shea is an associate of the Thom McAn chain of shoe stores. He is one of the vice presidents in charge of their departmental type stores.

Thorwald B. Madsen, president of the Evangelical Free Church Seminary and Bible Institute, travels extensively

### COLBY DELEGATES

There must have been quite a turnover among college presidents this fall judging from the number of invitations to inaugurations coming to President Bixler. Although he himself was only able to attend the induction of Amherst's new president, he asked Colby alumni to represent the college at these affairs wherever possible.

A typical comment was that of Charles W. Bradlee, '08, who reported on the inauguration of the new President of Wells College: "More than one hundred colleges and universities were officially represented in the academic procession, as well as a long list of learned societies. Again, I was impressed by the fact that Colby's age places her representatives up near the head of such a procession." Other official representatives were:

Alexander M. Blackburn, '01, to Green Mountain Junior College, Poultney, Vt.

Dr. Alex J. Uppvall, '05, to Haverford College, Haverford, Pa.

Prof. Ray Haskell, '14, to Lehigh University, So. Bethlehem, Pa.

Emmons B. Farrar, '14, to the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.

Donald B. Flood, '17, to Springfield College, Springfield, Mass.

Dr. Norman D. Lattin, '18, Capital University, Columbus, O.

Carl W. Robinson, '20, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va.

Merle Barnum, '21, to Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

Jane C. Belcher, '32, to Sweet Briar College, Sweet Briar, Va.

Claude L. Stinneford, '26, to Earlham College, Richmond, Ind.

Rev. Evan J. Shearman, '22, Bloomfield College, Bloomfield, N. J.

throughout the country speaking before church groups, alumni and conventions. His home address is 4211 North Hermitage Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Myra Cross Doe is teaching in the Neurological and psychiatric departments at the University of Pennsylvania.

Phoebe Vincent Parker's son is out of the service and studying at Yale. Phoebe continues to conduct her fuel business.

John Stockwell manages a farm at Concord, N. H. He is planning to get back to Commencement this year.

Flora Norton Dexter spent last summer in Maine, but has now returned to Illinois.

Mildred and Don Flood have acquired an old homestead in Nantucket which they have restored for occupancy during the summer months.

—ANDREW LITTLE

### 1918

Marion Horne Hunt writes that she has been in the teaching profession for some time. "I do private remedial work in the field of reading and language. It's a thrilling thing to help a youngster who is struggling to learn to read. That is the way I stay young."

Paul Thompson, who is at the Cranbrook School, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., writes that he is a grandfather. The child is the daughter of his son, Robert Colby Thompson. One of his daughters was married in November and another is a freshman at Simmons College.

Helen Kimball Brown continues teaching English and French at Hampton Academy. Her older daughter, Betty Jane, was graduated from the U. of N. H. last June and is now a teacher of Physical Education at the Hand School, Madison, Conn. Her younger daughter, Shirley Ann, is married and has a baby boy. Another grandma for 1918.

Doris Andrews Goodrich, who thinks that her life is "uneventful", informs us that three of her four sons were married last summer! The fourth son is awaiting admission to a business college following graduation from high school.

Dr. Hugh L. Robinson is doing general practice in West Newton, Mass., and is on the staffs of the Newton-Wellesley Hospital, the Cambridge Hospital, the Waltham Hospital, and the Boston Dispensary. His daughter, Sigrid, is a senior at Wellesley, and his son, Charles, is at Colby. Another son and daughter are in the public schools.

H. G. Boardman, Alumni Secretary of Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., has been at this school for 26

years. He says he has done all the usual things of a schoolmaster — teaching, coaching, proctoring.

Dr. Howard F. Hill has recently been elected president of the New England Ophthalmological Society.

Dr. Irving M. Derby is now the New Director of Laboratories of the Newark State School at Newark, N. Y. He is also director of the Wayne County Laboratory, Director of Clifton Springs Sanitarium and Clinic Laboratories, and is Consulting Pathologist at Willard State Hospital, Myers Hospital and Barber Hospital. His son, Bennett, 17, is in the Army after accumulating two years of college credit at Hamilton; Leora, 16, is senioring at high school; Roger at 11 goes to high school next year; and Joel, 5, is in the kindergarten.

Hazel E. Barney writes: "It was a bitter disappointment for me not to return to China and continue in my missionary work." She is residing at 32 Dayton Street, Worcester 2, Mass.

Florence Eaton Davis, 7526 Cornell Avenue, University City, Mo., is wife of the research director of Central Institute for the Deaf.

Paul E. and Mary Jordan Alden are living at 64 Hougham Street, Franklin, Ind.

Raymond Parker has been associated with the Laboratory Apparatus Business since 1925. He is now manager of the Eastern Division of the Central Scientific Company with offices in Cambridge, Mass., and Newark, N. J.

Mable MacCausland Grant and her husband have moved to 84 Spring Street, Portland.

Elsie McCausland Rich is president of the Maine Alumnae chapter of Sigma Kappa.

Annie Murray Doyle is still teaching at St. Joseph's Academy in Portland.

I am in my 13th year at Westbrook Junior College.

— M. LUCILLE KIDDER

## 1921

Laura V. Baker has resigned her teaching position at Bridgton High School and accepted a position in the French Department of Deering High School in Portland.

## 1922

Leonard W. Mayo gave the Carew Lectures at Hartford Seminary on "Social Work in Modern Society,"

February 17-20. Next summer he will give some courses at the Graduate School of Social Welfare at the University of California.

## 1923

Harland R. Ratcliffe has been appointed Dean of Journalism at Suffolk University College of Journalism.

Joseph Zinner is practicing law at 810 Park Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

Albert S. Snow may be addressed at Hqs., 178 Ordnance Battl., APO 172, c/o Postmaster, New York, N. Y.

## 1925

Ellsworth W. Millett, Colby's hockey coach, is still seen at hockey games wearing his old raccoon coat.

Doris Dow Ladd, wife of Maine's new commissioner of education, is residing at 20 Weston Street, Augusta. She is taking active part in the extension service program being offered GI wives living on the campus at the University of Maine.

Hollis W. Manning works for the Borden Company, New York, N. Y.

## 1926

Marion Sawyer Lockwood lives in Laconia, N. H., and has one child.

Marian Rowe is head librarian of the Maine Historical Society in Portland.

Sue McGraw Fortune has been Public Health Nurse for the town of Wells, Maine, since the death of her husband about two years ago.

Girlandine Priest teaches at Goodwill high school.

Phyllis Buck Dorr now lives in Freeport.

Virginia Baldwin Kinney is in Bangor, and, as far as I know, holds the record for size of her family. She has six children.

Lerene Rolls Mowatt is living in the Bronx, N. Y. She has a daughter and two sons.

Nela Sawtelle is private secretary to Dr. George G. Averill in his San Pedro, Calif., office.

Esther Wood teaches at Gorham Normal School.

Mollie Seltzer Yett has three sons and now lives at 148 Hill Street, Barre, Vt. She says she'll make the next reunion regardless of sons, daughters or grandchildren.

Irma Davis McKechnie teaches in Unity high school.

Marguerite Albert Cook is teaching in Lincoln. Her daughter expects to begin the study of medicine next year. Adelaide Gordon Fitts teaches in Lakeville, Conn.

Alpha Crosby Brown lives at 49 Cheever Street, Milton, Mass. She has three sons.

Clara Collins' home address is 19 Orkney Street, Portland. She teaches in New Jersey.

The following reside in Waterville: Emily Heath Hall at 5 Choate Street. She has one son.

Doris Garland Russell. I have had her three children in my classes in the last few years.

Doris Keay Woods whose husband is principal of the local high school.

I am still at 23 Prospect Street. My son hopes to enter Colby in 1948, and my daughter a few years later.

— PAULINE LUNN CHAMBERLIN

H. B. Holcomb has moved to 4121 Hanover Street, Dallas, Texas.

Rev. Carroll D. and Eva Grant, '29, Tripp have moved to 114 No. Prospect Street, Burlington, Vt.

Ruby Shuman Berry moved to Atlanta, Ga., in January.

## 1927

Marie Holmes Mitchell is doing newspaper work in Bridgewater, Mass.

Ruth E. Dow of 100 Bennock Street, Orono, writes that she does work in "Christian education; Bible classes in schools and also in homes."

## 1928

Peggy Salmond Beaudette sent announcements telling of the birth of her son, Edward Henry.

We had a letter from Augie Steigler who seems to be doing well in a flourishing real estate business.

Congratulations to Harold "Kit" Carson on his new job. Kit is now in the State Education Department and has assumed the duties of managing the hot lunch program in the Maine schools.

Evelyn Foster is teaching in Easton, Mass.

Durwood Heal is principal of Schenck high school in his home town of East Millinocket.

We have had our share of interesting experiences, the last being a new baby and a month quarantine simultaneously. When our Candace, born Thanksgiving Day, was three days

old, our nine year old Jonny came down with scarlet fever, so Christmas found Jack carrying on with household and nursing duties while Mona and Candy were being cared for by kind friends.

—JACK AND MONA HERRON ERICKSON  
George West is practicing law at 55 Tremont Street, Boston 8, Mass.

Robert H. McLeary informs us that he is a comptroller in Canton, Pa.

Katherine B. Greaney was presented to the Queen of England at a tea on December 19, 1946. The tea took place at Dartmouth House, Berkeley Square, London. Miss Greaney and other American Exchange Teachers were guests of Lady Astor and other prominent Britons, including Lady Mountbatton, General Morgan and Lord Abercrombie. Miss Greaney spent the Christmas holidays touring Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

#### 1929

Dick and Alice Paul Allen, with their son, Jimmy, spent 10 days skiing at East Madison, N. H., during the Christmas holidays.

Ellen Hoyt, who was graduated in '35 but who was at Colby two years with our class, is now instructor in Chemistry at Willimantic, Conn., high school. Ellen is director of Camp Wampineauk for Girls at East Madison, N. H., in the summer.

#### 1930

Elizabeth Miner Brist may be addressed at Box 408, Front Royal, Va.

Harry O. Ashmore was discharged from the USNR on August 19, 1946, and now resides at 863 Main Street, South Portland.

Ruth Young Kellog has a new address in Copake, N. Y.

Albert C. Palmer is now living at 113 Converse Street, Longmeadow, Mass.

#### 1932

Albert C. Murray is president of the Murray Printing Company in Cambridge, Mass.

Gladys True Phelps has moved to 151 Conway Street, Greenfield, Mass.

Gwendolyn Mardin Trefethen, who teaches at Potter Academy, Sebago, Maine, is the author of a recent article in the December issue of *The Maine Teachers' Digest* entitled "No Pity, Please!"

T]Sgt. Reuben A. Yellen has reenlisted in the Army and plans to attend AAF Weather School at MIT.

#### 1933

Isabelle Fairbanks Hobby has a position as choir director of the Congregational Church in Southbridge, Mass. Averill Gellerson is teaching this year in Winsted, Conn.

Rebecca Chester Larsen may be addressed at 248 Lincoln Avenue, Rutland, Vt.

Carola Loos Hinke is one of the few women typesetters in the New York area. Her address is 111 Court Street, Newark, N. J.

Ruth Weston is teaching in the oldest private school in Southern California. Her address is 2303 South Rimpian Blvd., Los Angeles.

Dorothy Dingwall attended the University of Maine last summer, studying music.

Barbara Johnson Alden's address is 10 Foster Street, Leominster, Mass. Her husband, John M., '34, is traffic manager for the telephone company in Fitchburg.

Bertha Lewis Timson is living in Kennebunkport, Box 443.

Evelyn Brackley Chadbourne taught in the high school in Strong, Maine, last year. Evelyn has three youngsters, the oldest in the 5th grade.

Dorris Moore Cox may be addressed at 8 Perkins Street, Farmington.

Alice Morse is working with the Western Electric Company, writing and editing their company paper.

Charlotte Blomfield Auger is living at 29 Mt. Pleasant Street, Norwich, Conn.

Alma Fones Esheufelder is president of the New London League of Women Voters, and also chairman of the Housing Authority of that city.

Marian Archer MacDonald may be addressed at North Whitefield.

Rosamond Barker is doing secretarial work in Presque Isle.

Marguerite DeRochemont is living in Mahopac, N. Y., where she has been teaching for the past two years.

Elizabeth Haley Brewster writes from a new address—4742 Pecan Street, New Orleans, La. Her husband is with the U. S. Weather Bureau, and is in charge of a unit at the Port of Embarkation in New Orleans.

Geraldine Foster Chase may be addressed at Rogers Road, Kittery.

Ruth Vose Jones has a son about a year old now and her address is 309 Maple Avenue, Folsom, Pa.

Lib Swanton Allan may be addressed at 53 Elysian Ave., Nyack, N. Y., having recently moved from Sparkill.

#### 1934

Frederick A. Schreiber, 123C N. Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale, Calif., has returned from the Orient and is currently the Pacific Coast Director of the Los Angeles Sanatorium, a West Coast tuberculosis hospital.

John P. Holden, field representative for the Hartford Fire Insurance Company in Harrisburg, Pa., and his wife, Anne Macomber, '31, are now living at 1613 Carlisle Road, Camp Hill, Pa.

Leo J. Mercier operates overnight cabins, filling station and restaurant at Horseshoe Pond Camps, W. Gardiner, Maine.

#### 1935

Ralph Williams was discharged on August 17, 1946, with the rank of Lieutenant Commander and now resides at 9 McClintock Street, Boothbay Harbor, Maine.

Beth Pendleton Clark has returned to her home in Waterville for a few weeks while her husband, who is studying psychiatry at the State Hospital in Norwich, Conn., tries to find them an apartment.

Sylvia Richardson Miller and her husband are now at Gorham Teachers College.

Earl Sayer has his own general insurance business in Detroit, Mich. He has been attending Wayne University in Detroit taking courses in general insurance. Mr. and Mrs. Sayer would be glad to have any Colby people drop in for a visit at their home, 18495 Salem.

Virginia Moore writes that she is working for the Assistant Circulation Manager of the *Christian Science Monitor* and also doing a little freelance writing.

Elbridge and Elinor Chick Ross are living at 6 Richmond Park, Woburn, Mass. Hocker is working for New England Tel. & Tel. in Boston.

Maurice Krinsky is business director of the *Jewish Herald-Voice* in Houston, Texas. He is planning on having his wife and three children with him at the 15th reunion of his class in 1950.

## 1936

Natalie Gilley Reeves has now moved to 44 Mechanic Street, Fort Edward, N. Y.

## 1937

Amelia Johnson Deszyck is connected with the Agricultural Chemistry Department, Purdue University, W. Lafayette, Ind.

Edith Ellis Guerrieri may be addressed at 90-36 149th Street, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.

M. Gerald Ryan has a position as superintendent of the Community Center and Recreation Department in the City of Palo Alto, Calif.

## 1938

Frederick B. Oleson has been discharged from the USNR and is now Assistant Professor of Physics at the University of Maine, Brunswick Campus. The address for him and his wife, Charlotte Noyes, '40, is Bowdoin Courts, Brunswick.

Garnold L. Cole is Assistant Professor of Physics at Clarkson College of Technology, Potsdam, N. Y. He and his wife, Helen deRochemont, may be addressed at 78 Market Street, Potsdam.

## 1939

Ruth Pike Berry has sent in a change of address. She is now receiving her mail at Box 177, Bar Harbor, Maine.

Frances Stobie Turner has moved to 1770 W. Michigan Avenue, Battle Creek, Mich., where her husband is a corporation lawyer.

Lt. Leland C. Burrill writes: "Not discharged and don't expect to be yet awhile. Transferred to Marine Hospital here in Norwalk."

Eleanor Bavis Broughton lives with her husband and their two children in Tangerine, Fla. They spend their summers in South Wallfleet, Mass.

## 1940

Edwin E. Lake was discharged from the USNR on August 1, 1946, and now resides at 1429 E. Johnson Street, Madison, Wisc.

Mindella Silverman Schultz has recently moved to 635 Cascade Road, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

## 1941

After three years in the Navy, spent mostly in the Pacific, Joe Croteau has

settled in Hyde Park, Mass. He is connected with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Joe is being married in the spring.

Keith Thompson has turned from teaching to the managership of the Central Maine Branch of the Maine Potato Growers, Inc., located in Dover-Foxcroft.

Walter S. Sherys may now be addressed at 91 River Street, Lynn, Mass.

Maurice D. Rimpo writes that he has "accepted a position as English teacher at the Allison-James School in Santa Fe, New Mexico. It is a co-ed boarding school of about 100 youngsters. When I'm not being shaken by the casualness of Western education, I'm being jarred by the experiments of the atomic scientists at Los Alamos. This September I plan to resume university work, probably in New England."

Lynwood Potter has returned to his duties as pastor of the Andover, Mass., Congregational Church, after a tour of duty as an Army chaplain. He ran across Maurice Rimpo in California when the latter attended his services at Camp Pinedale.

—LLOYD GOOCH

Ruth Cameron has been doing social work in Honolulu and is due on the East Coast sometime in late January or early February.

Mary Williams Chance has been working at Red Cross Headquarters in Ardmore, Pa., while her husband was in the Army. Her address is 416 Tregaron Road, Cynwyd, Pa.

Catherine P. Fussell has resigned her position with Philip Ragan Associates, art dealers, and is contemplating taking an automobile trip around the U. S. and Mexico "if we can get a new car."

Geraldine Steffko Jones has a busy time of it caring for the new baby, the cocker spaniel, and the new home, not to mention the husband, Gordon, who is an investment analyst with Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia. Their address is 51 Concord Road, Lansdowne Park, Darby, Pa.

Hiram P. Macintosh is now working with Goodall-Whitehead Company, makers of industrial rubber products in Trenton, N. J. He and his wife, Rita, are living at the Kenilworth Apartments in Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.

Frances Willey Moses writes from Woodstock, N. B., where her husband has a church, that they are keeping busy with home, school and church activities.

Chester A. Wish has his dental practice in Hartford, Conn.

Dwight K. Beal has been appointed eighth grade teacher at the Smith School in Augusta, Maine.

Henry and Jane Russell Abbott spend their leisure time skiing, often with Don and Helen Brown Gilfoy, '40, Clark and Raye Winslow Carter, '40, Vincent, '40, and Shirley Brown Chupas, and Earl and Sue Rose, '42, Bessey. Henry and Jane are now living at 4 Dalton Street in Waterville.

Eleanore King Clark spends her winters in town in Kennebunk and her summers running a hotel, "The Sundial," which she and her husband own at the beach.

Jean Coyle Delaney keeps busy caring for her new son. Her address is 20 Harland Road, Norwich, Conn.

Virginia Moore Freeman resides with her husband and three children at 25 Seventh Avenue, Sea Cliff, Long Island, N. Y. Her husband is at the Bell Telephone Laboratories as head of the Instruction and Employment Departments.

Mary Buckner Hirt is living at 4241 Shelmire Avenue, Mayfair, Philadelphia, Pa. Her husband is a mechanical engineer at the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia.

Beatrice Kennedy Maltais has just finished teaching French and English at Winslow High School. She and her husband are living at 53 Elm Street in Waterville.

Virginia Mosher is at the Central Maine General Hospital in Lewiston as X-ray technician.

Virginia Ryan has been doing social work in the Division of Public Assistance in Hartford since May. She lives at 138 Charter Oak Street, Manchester, Conn.

Florence Boak Shields is planning to join her husband who is still in the Navy in Norfolk, Va.

Kenneth, '39, and Doris Peterson Stanley are living at 400 E Street, Belmar, N. J. Ken is branch manager of a large investigating company in Asbury Park, N. J.

Lubov Leonovitch Waltz would like to hear from any Colby people in their vicinity. She and her husband, May-



nard, '37, live at 43 Yale Street, Maplewood, N. J. Maynard is with the Bell Telephone Research Laboratories at Murray Hill.

Ruth Scribner Rich has "retired" after having taught in Maine during the war years. She and her husband live in Boston, 91 Gainsboro Street, where he is now on the staff at MIT doing research in the Center of Analysis.

—GERALDINE STEFKO JONES

#### 1943

Ruth Henderson Leckie may be addressed at 27 Oakland Street, Medford, Mass.

Anne Dunmore is back in Newton, Mass.

Becky Field has 7½ more months of training before she receives her RN. Shirley C. Hainer is a registered nurse living at 40 Lee Street, Lincoln, Maine.

Nunzio Giampetruzzi has been discharged from the USNR and is now living at 26 Church Street, So. Portland, Maine.

Lillian Beck has a position as secretary to the president of G. H. Zincke & Associates, 99 John Street, N. Y. C.

Barbara Brent Biedermann, who was employed as an airline stewardess for American Airlines before her marriage, is now residing at 7633 S. Stewart Street, Chicago, Ill.

Philip Casey has a new position on the editorial staff of the *Kennebec Journal* in Augusta.

Charles F. Pearce, Jr. may be addressed at 22 Arlington Street, Annisquam, Mass.

Kaye Monaghan informs us that she has moved from the Franklin Square House to an apartment in Cambridge, Mass. Her new address is 126 Oxford Street.

Marjorie A. McDougal has finally sent in her new address: 17 rue St. Jean, Geneva, Switzerland.

Howard L. Simpson is now at 14 Worthington Street, Boston, Mass.

Robert E. Burt has a position as director of the Wesley Foundation, William & Marv College. His address is Box 698, Williamsburg, Va.

Priscilla Hathorn White has returned to Waterville while her husband is attending Colby. They are living at 30 Winter Street.

Richard Crummett is a machine operator for the Plasticator Depart-

ment, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Pottstown, Pa.

Barbara S. Grant is at the Annie Wright Seminary, Tacoma 3, Washington.

#### 1944

Barbara Baylis is presently employed as claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Providence, R. I.

Janice Tappin Lowell, temporarily residing at Wormwood Hill, Mansfield Centre, Conn., teaches 6th and 7th grade in Storrs Grammar School while her husband is studying at the University of Connecticut.

John P. Turner is an underwriter for Marine insurance in Baltimore, Md., and is completing his requirements for a Colby degree by studying correspondence courses at the University of Chicago. His address is 412 Kensington Road, Ten Hills, Baltimore.

John M. Wood expects to receive his MD from the University of Vermont in April.

W. Gardner Taylor completed his course at the Waterville airport and is now employed at Lockheed Production Control in Long Island, N. Y.

Evelyn Gates Moriarty still is looking for a house. Her father and mother finally returned from Rangoon in December to her delight. She may be addressed at 60 Athelstane Road, Newton Centre, Mass.

Freda Staples Smith is employed in the Payroll Department of the Keyes Fibre Company in Waterville, and lives at 25 Winter Street.

Errol L. Taylor, Jr. receives his mail at Box 73, Benton Station, Maine, and is parts manager at the Taylor Motor Company in Waterville.

Alan Lord Bevins, 89 Federal Street, Salem, Mass., is presently employed with the *Boston Globe*. However, he is leaving on February 27th when he will return to Goddard College in Plainfield, Vt., where he is studying Journalism.

Octavia A. Sanders does the book-keeping for her father in Sanders Store, Greenville, Maine.

Patricia Berquist Donna has charge of the Silver Street office of the C. F. Hathaway Company in Waterville. Her new address is 14 Donald Street.

Barbara Griffiths teaches in the high school at Stow, Mass., and lives at 10 Odell Avenue, Beverly.

Rae B. Gale holds down a position as fashion copywriter at Filene's in Boston.

Anne E. Foster has returned to this country and is now at USNH, NNMCM Bethesda, Md. She expects to be discharged in June.

Maxine S. Merrill is doing a good job in the Advertising and Publicity Department of the Central Maine Power Company. She is also on the staff of their house organ, *The Exciter*.

Priscilla L. Higgins has a new position as teacher of French at Fryeburg Academy. She attended Middlebury French School during the past summer.

Carlyle L. and Barbara Blaisdell Libby are living at 202 Kenwood Avenue, Rochester, N. Y. Carlyle is owner and manager of a store dealing in crafts and hobbies, particularly model planes and trains.

Betty Wood Reed writes: "We are still living here in Trenton but Ron has left General Motors and now has a swell job as general foreman of a local pottery."

James L. Hancock, now living at 2 Fosdick Terrace, Lynn, Mass., is employed as Bullard Boring Mill Operator and Machine Operator at the General Electric River Works, Lynn. He is also studying air conditioning and refrigeration through the Utilities Engineering Institute.

Robert W. Sillen is on the staff at Williams College Library.

Rev. Arthur E. Higgins has a pastorate in South Westerly, N. Y.

Lottie Wanagel, RFD N. 4, Norwich, Conn., teaches French at Bellingham High School.

Raymond N. Tuller, Jr. is associated with the Springfield Cold Storage Company. He resides at 143 Maple Street, Springfield, Mass.

Arthur J. Mosher, now attending Notre Dame, will enter the University of Colorado for graduate work in the immediate future.

John Roukema was unable to try out for the American Olympic Speed Skating competition because the trials were held on Sunday. Johnny's name has been seen in the paper quite often recently, however, in this connection, since some sports writers seem to feel that such an outstanding skater should certainly be given an opportunity to compete.

Lt. Alden E. Wagner is still in the Navy, flying a Corsair. His address is

Box 30, NAS Cecil Field, Jacksonville, Fla.

Ruth Parsons Van Hoek is still at 210 Union Street, Rockland, Mass., where her husband is the minister of the town church.

Jane Sawyer Bell, 231 Linden Avenue, Westfield, N. J., has a position as assistant supervisor of the physical testing laboratory in the Thermoplastic Division of Bakelite Corp., Bound Brook, N. J.

Priscilla Keating Swanson may be reached at 1491 W. Princess Street, York, Pa. She is secretary to an architect.

Madeleine H. Turner now does free lance costume designing after designing for Edwards of California and Carolyn of Hollywood. Her address is 1153 North Formosa Avenue, Hollywood 46, California.

Constance Barbour is still studying at the University of California and also doing advertising research.

Mary Kay Smith is doing secretarial work and bookkeeping in Bangor.

Frederick C. Lovejoy, Jr. still is with the State of Maine Insurance Commission as a fire inspector.

Dr. James Springer, 14 Charlesgate West, Hotel Canterbury, Boston 15, Mass., is school dentist for the town of Winthrop, Mass., and dental consultant for the Mass. Dept. of Public Health.

Gertrude Szadzewicz has a position as rehabilitation consultant with the Berkshire County Tuberculosis Association, Inc. Gertie is looking for an apartment and is having a difficult time finding one.

Frank Strup, Jr., 7 Chelsea Square, New York, N. Y., works as controller of Mill Accounting, American Steel & Wire Company, Trenton, N. J.

John R. Pomeroy, 264 Matfield Street, West Bridgewater, Mass., informs us that he is the sales representative for Whitehall Pharmacal Co.

Joy Paddison Gardner writes from 150 School Street, Glen Cove, N. Y., that she is kept busy as chairman of the local Red Cross publicity committee and taking care of her year old son.

Katherine Howes Brooks is at 150 Main Street, Franklin, Mass., while husband, Wendell, is attending Boston University.

George H. Conley works as a clerk in the A & P supermarket in Ellsworth, Maine.

Jean McNeil Decker is still living in Corona, L. I., but she is house hunting, though still unsuccessfully. She writes that she and her husband spent a wonderful vacation in Florida in October.

Russell E. Brown is a senior at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary and assistant pastor of the Union Congregational Church in Boston. He returned to New England this fall after 14 months in Wyoming on a missionary field.

Jean Hayes Wassell may be reached at 136 Huron Avenue, Dayton 7, Ohio.

Fern R. Falkenbach teaches social studies and science in a Brooklyn, N. Y., high school. She lives at 117-88 Street, Brooklyn 9.

Earle Merrill is a pattern maker for Hyde Windless Company, Bath, and lives at 54 Chamberlain Avenue, Brunswick.

#### 1945

Jacqueline Taylor is living at 2424 North Bay Road, Miami Beach, Fla., but is considering study in a country outside of the U. S.

#### 1946

Hope Emerson writes that she has "finally come to roost for a while, at least, at 8 Prescott Street, Lewiston, Maine. I am working at the Central Maine General Hospital in the laboratory, and am planning to stay here until next fall."

Margaret Harper Howard is still training at the Maine General Hospital in Portland.

Alexander Anton is studying at B. U. Law School and living at 270 Bay State Road, Boston 15, Mass.

Joseph VonHandorf is out of the Navy and residing at 96 Franklin Avenue, Chelsea, Mass.

Betty Scalise has a new position as drama and English teacher at Curry College, Boston.

Carolyn Woolcock is secretarial assistant to the state representative for Maine and New Hampshire for the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis. Her boss is Don Taverner, brother of Gilbert who is at Colby.

Constance Choate is a laboratory technician in Dr. Piper's office in Waterville.

Dick Durso's time is pretty well taken up at Your Flower Shop, Inc., Union City, N. J., as he is managing it.

Mary Strait is receiving her mail at Box 504, 160 Retreat Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

John White is teaching English and U. S. History at Aroostook Central Institute, Mars Hill.

Rowen Kusnith has a job in the laboratory at the H. O. Goodall Hospital, Sanford. She expected to go to St. Francis' Hospital in Hartford, Conn. in February to be a medical technician there.

Carol Robin is doing work simplification for H. P. Hood and Sons in Providence and goes to classes at Hood's in Boston. Among her various duties is taking movies of various processes in Hood plants so they can figure out how to do the work quicker. She also uses her art work in marking charts.

Marie Kraeler is a credit interviewer at Bloomingdale's, training for personnel work.

Jan Mills has gone to Washington to put her training in geology to use. She's going to be a scientific aide.

I am now in the Media Department of Grey Advertising, training to be a space buyer.

— ANNE LAWRENCE

## Milestones

### ENGAGED

Leah Anna Kaatz, '43, of Portland, to Dr. Irving Weiss. Miss Kaatz is now employed as a child welfare worker for the city of Portland. Dr. Weiss is a practicing osteopathic physician in Portland.

Jean Drisko, '39, of Durham, N. H., to Walter Bates Rideout, '39, of Cambridge, Mass. Miss Drisko is on the staff of the University of New Hampshire Library. Mr. Rideout was discharged from the Navy last year and is now studying and teaching at Harvard University.

Joyce Theriault, '46, to David B. Howell of Medford, Mass. Miss Theriault is a psychiatric aide at the Institute of Living in Hartford, Conn. Mr. Howell is a physiotherapist at the Institute of Living.

Millicent T. Bolling, '43, of Hartford, Conn., to William A. Robinson, Jr., of Phoenix, Arizona. Miss Bolling is on the faculty of Northeast Junior High School in Hartford. Mr. Rob-



inson served with the U. S. Army for three years and is at present studying at Olivet College.

Mary Strait, '46, to Donald Smith of Waterford, N. Y.

Carolyn Woolcock, '46, of Portland, to Wallace Gaetski of Biddeford.

Virginia Sheldon Root of Bethlehem, Conn., to I. Bradford Shaw, '46. Miss Root is a graduate of Beaver College and is now a student at Pratt Institute School of Library Science. Mr. Shaw returned to Colby last year after military service and was graduated in June. He is also attending Pratt Institute. A May wedding is planned.

### MARRIED

Margaret A. Abbott, '23, to Herbert Nicholson Paul on December 29, 1946, in Westbrook, Maine.

Mary R. Hains, '38, of Waterville, to Alfred L. Kaufman of Boston, on January 5, 1947, in Brookline, Mass. Mrs. Kaufman was graduated from the Beth Israel Hospital School of Nursing and is the nursing supervisor of the out-patient department of the Beth Israel Hospital. Mr. Kaufman was graduated from Harvard College and attended Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. He is a realtor in Boston and is head of the firm of Victor Kaufman and Sons. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman are residing at 382 Riverway, Boston.

Alma Matteo of Providence, R. I., to William Patten Hancock, Jr., '44, on October 2, 1946, in Providence, R. I. Eileen Matteo, '44, was an attendant. Mrs. Hancock was graduated from Sargent College of Physical Education and taught Physical Education in Providence High School. Mr. Hancock has been discharged from the AAF and is now operating the Ogunquit Lobster Pound.

Dorothy Mary Harkins of Laconia, N. H., to Norman Clyde Baker, '44, of Lexington, Mass. Mrs. Baker is a graduate of the University of New Hampshire and the Children's Hospital School of Nursing. During the war, she was a Navy cadet nurse. Mr. Baker attended the Rochester Institute of Technology, Colby and the University of Hawaii. He served with the Army Air Forces in the Pacific area during the war. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are residing in Lexington.

Nancy Jane Bell, '44, to Leo Donald Martin of West Virginia on October 8,

1945, in DeSota, Kansas. Mrs. Martin was employed by TWA as a hostess before her marriage. Mr. Martin served in U. S. Army Air Corps for three years and is at present employed by Gulf Oil Corp. in Kermit, Texas.

Anne Noble of Boston to Robert Keith Thomas, '38, of Waterville, on January 28 in Los Angeles. Mrs. Thomas is a graduate of Boston Academy of Notre Dame and Emmanuel College. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are residing in Los Angeles.

### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lyon, Jr. (Dorothy Holtman, '44), a son, James William, on January 31, 1947, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

To Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hendrickson (Dorothy Herd, '35), a son, Andrew Herd, on December 9, 1946.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Merrill (Jean Cobb, '38), a son, Robert John, on January 22, 1947, in Surrey, England.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Bitler (Estelle Gallupe, '42), a daughter, Elizabeth Jane, on January 3, 1947, in Rockland, Maine.

To Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard H. White (Richard H. White, '40), a daughter, Pamela Gail, on January 14, 1947.

To Rev. and Mrs. Shirley B. Goodwin (Estelle P. Taylor, '32), a son, John David, on November 14, 1946, in Attleboro, Mass.

To Dr. and Mrs. Allen M. Hill Wilma Stanley, '35), a daughter, Wendy Joel, on December 31, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Porter (Edward B. Porter, '42), a daughter, Ann Gillett, on January 15, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Hughes (William Hughes, '41), a daughter, Barbara Niles, on January 24, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gardner L. Brown (Ruth Thomas, '42), a daughter, Nancy Lucinda, on December 11, 1946, in Akron, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas C. Greason (Douglas C. Greason, '28), a daughter, Adaline Fisher, on February 1, 1947.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Curtis (Robert R. Curtis, '44), a son, Robert Raymond, Jr., on February 10, 1947, in Nashua, N. H.

## Necrology

### HAROLD H. SINCLAIR, '12

Harold Hutchinson Sinclair died very suddenly in Worcester, Mass., on June 20, 1946, of an attack of coronary occlusion.

Harold Sinclair was born in Bangor, Maine, August 5, 1887, the son of M. A. and Katherine M. Hutchinson. He was graduated from Bangor High School and attended Colby from 1908-09, and was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

In 1912 he was married to Vinnie Belle Howard of Bangor, who died in October of 1913. His second marriage took place in Worcester, Mass., on April 21, 1917, to Anna L. Webb.

Mr. Sinclair held various positions after leaving Colby. In 1912 he held a position in Plattsmouth, Nebraska, as Superintendent of the Water Works. After the death of his first wife he returned to the East and was connected with the firm of Harold L. Bond Co., in Boston, dealers of contractors' supplies and equipment. He travelled for them for a number of years covering

the territory of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont. He continued in this line of work until 1921 when he became ill with rheumatic fever. Following his recovery he was obliged to work inside so served as Clerk and Acting Manager of several hotels, preparing himself for these positions through home study and a correspondence course. In 1924 he entered the employ of Smith-Green Co., of Worcester, Mass., as their representative for their contractors' supply and equipment department. He remained with this firm until 1931 when it went through bankruptcy.

Mr. Sinclair's father died in 1928 and his mother went to reside with her son in Worcester where she remained until her death in January of this year.

From 1931 to 1943 Mr. Sinclair conducted his own business, representing various firms dealing in contractors' supplies and equipment and traveling for them. In 1943, due to the slackness in this type of business, he went

to work in the War Defense Factory of Reed and Prince in Worcester. It was at the hospital in this factory that his death occurred.

Mr. Sinclair is survived by his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Sheldon Parkhurst Raynes of San Francisco; and a granddaughter, Nancy Leonard Raynes.

#### ABBIE K. SHERMAN, '14

Abbie Kendall Sherman died in a Bangor hospital on December 27, 1946, after a brief illness. Death was due to cancer.

Abbie Sherman was born in Keene, N. H., the daughter of John K. and Abbie K. Brown. Following the death of her parents she was adopted by George and Ora Sherman of Hampden.

Miss Sherman attended Colby from 1910-12. She taught at Kingman, Maine, from 1914-15; Old Town, Maine, 1915-16; served as a book-keeper in Old Town for a few years, and then went back to teaching in Hampden Highlands. She taught until the term closed, had her Christmas program, and then could go on no longer. She was in the hospital only six days before her death occurred.

She was a member of the Star of East Chapter and the Hampden Highlands Methodist Church.

Survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Maurice Foster, Newburgh, and Mrs. Ralph W. Allen, Winsted, Conn.; a niece, Mrs. William B. Goodrich of Newburgh; and a nephew, Myron B. Foster, Bangor.

#### CHELLIS V. SMITH, '15

Chellis Vielle Smith, pastor of the Hyde Park (Mass.) Baptist Church for 24 years, died at the Veterans Hospital on January 25, 1947, after an illness of several months.

Chellis Smith was born in Deerfield, N. H., on March 18, 1887, the son of Dyer S. and Anna J. Ladd Smith. He was graduated from Deerfield High School in 1904, from Gordon College in 1911, attended Colby from 1911-12, received the B.D. degree from Newton Theological Institution in 1915, the Master of Religious Education degree from Boston University in 1921, Master of Sacred Theology from Gordon College in 1928, and Doctor of Sacred Theology in 1929 from Gordon College.

From 1912-17, Mr. Smith served as

pastor of the Plaistow, N. H., Baptist Church, and from 1917 until he entered the Army as a chaplain in 1918 he was in Somerville, Mass. While in the service, he was chaplain of the 74th Infantry, from 1920-23 chaplain of the 101st Engineers, and was chaplain of the 26th division with the rank of Major from 1923-35. Mr. Smith went to the First Baptist Church in Hyde Park in 1922 where he remained until his death.

In 1913, Chellis Smith was married to Bernice M. Rich of Bradley, Maine, and they had two children.

Mr. Smith is the author of a book, "Americans All," published in 1925. He was a special lecturer at Boston University in 1922, instructor at Gordon College in 1929, and instructor at the New England School of Theology in 1931.

He was a member of the Uniform Rank and has held the position of Chaplain-in-Chief for a number of years. In this auxiliary he had the rank of Brigadier General. He was also a member of the D.O.K.K. and the Knights of Pythias, the American Legion, Masons and Odd Fellows.

Since his retirement from the clergy on June 2, 1946, Mr. Smith and his wife had resided with their daughter and son-in-law at 16 Laurel Road, Hyde Park.

Mr. Smith is survived by his widow; a daughter, Mrs. A. Thomas Huffman; and a son, Carol. He also leaves a sister and three brothers.

#### CARL J. BERGMAN, '26

Rev. Carl J. Bergman, pastor of the Canton Congregational Church in Canton, Mass., and a World War II chaplain, collapsed and died of a heart attack on a Canton-Mattapan bus on January 20, 1947.

Carl J. Bergman was born in Helzenborg, Sweden, on October 3, 1891. He was graduated from Bethel Institute and Newton Theological Seminary, entering Colby in 1924 and receiving the AB degree in 1926. He also attended Clark University.

Among his various pastorates were the First and Second Congregational Churches of Falmouth, Maine, the First Congregational Church of Christ, Berlin, N. H., and the Canton Congregational Church.

Mr. Bergman is survived by his wife of Canton, Mass.

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