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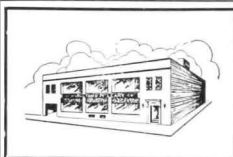
# THE COLBY ALUMNUS



NOVEMBER, 1947



THE LORIMER CHAPEL



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## He gave me a \$64 answer!



I met this particular Major at "Willow Run"—that gigantic officers' mess in the Grosvenor House hotel in London.

He had just come back from duty in Germany, and we happened to relax near the same sofa on the balcony lounge. After the usual Army talk, the conversation sagged. To fill in, I asked him what he had done in civilian life.

I expected a one-word reply — but I got a \$64 answer.

"I started out as an accountant," the Major said. "Worked at it for six years, but I was getting nowhere — and too slowly. So I decided I'd better dig in and figure out the next move. Being the methodical type, I wrote down my specifications for the ideal job. Well, first I wanted to be my own boss and be able to knock off for a little sailing or fishing when I felt like it. Then, I wanted my work to pay off to me in person. And I didn't want any slow moves up a ladder, or a business that needed a big investment to start.

"Doesn't that sound sort of impossible? But I stuck at it and checked off a long list of careers against my specifications.

"Only one job promised to fill my bill. It was — to my complete surprise—life insurance. Now I had never sold

anything, mind you, but if selling was the one way to a combination of freedom and income, I would certainly try it. My company gave me a practical training course, and within a year I made just twice what I figured I'd be lucky to be making by that time. A good week of work meant good checks, and the renewals made every week's work pay off for years afterwards — something that's coming in mighty handy for my family right now while I'm away.

"That's how I got what I wanted. But oddly enough, it was something I hadn't planned on at all that made my job the best one in the world for me. It was the conviction that I was helping other people get what they wanted . . . independence, security. If you could visit just one of the families that are now living comfortably because of the life insurance I sold a young father, you'd know what I mean."

.....  
**P. S.** Perhaps the Major's story can answer some of your career questions. It is typical of many service men who are now back with New England Mutual. For more facts and figures, write Mr. H. C. Chaney, Director of Agencies, New England Mutual Life Insurance Co., 501 Boylston St., Boston 17, Mass.

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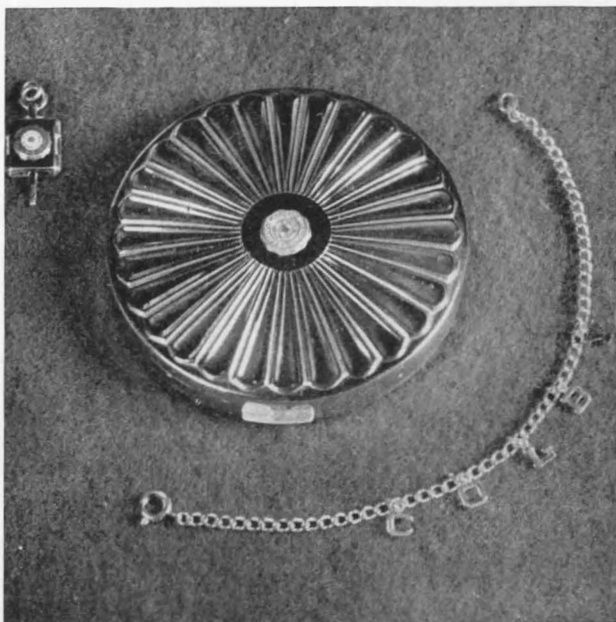
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# The Colby Alumnus

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Volume 37

November 15, 1947

Number 2

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## The Cover

Our lead article this month concerns the place which the Lorimer Chapel has begun to play in the life of the college. Here it is as one sees it when coming out of the south entrance of the Miller Library. In the foreground are two freshmen: Charles S. McIntyre, son of Harris B. McIntyre, '18, and Joan H. Cammann, who is the great-great-granddaughter of Gardiner Colby.

## The Interested Reader Will be Glad to Learn:

Who met Sunday mornings at 6 o'clock. (p. 4)

\* \* \* \* \*

Why the Colby Night program was cancelled. (p. 5)

\* \* \* \* \*

That the fraternities are getting air-minded. (p. 6)

\* \* \* \* \*

That the man in front of the Chapel is not Cary Grant. (p. 7)

\* \* \* \* \*

Hints on drawing a will for Colby College. (p. 9)

\* \* \* \* \*

Why a Zete chapter was started at Dartmouth. (p. 10)

\* \* \* \* \*

The calibre of the newcomers on Colby's faculty. (p. 11)

\* \* \* \* \*

What is the latest product of the Colby College Press. (p. 12)

\* \* \* \* \*

That the new gymnasium is taking shape. (p. 13)

\* \* \* \* \*

That the freshman football team, at least, is winning its games. (p. 14)

\* \* \* \* \*

That Harvard's President Conant is to lecture at the college. (p. 16)

## The President's Page

A MEMBER of our staff who has been delving in the college archives has recently found a volume in which I believe our alumni will be interested. It contains the records of a society of earnest Christian undergraduates who called themselves the "Pauloi" or "Pauls" in recognition, presumably, of their missionary enthusiasm. According to the constitution "The general object of this society shall be to aid its members while pursuing their college course to keep constantly in view that they have solemnly dedicated themselves to Jesus, and that with God's help after the usual preparation they are resolved to serve him directly as preachers of his glorious word." It is recorded that the members resolved to read "standard religious works, e.g. Baxter's *Saint's Rest*, *The Reformed Pastor*, *The Life and Times of Backus*, (and) discourses of eminent preachers." With true seriousness of purpose they set themselves to engage in "the establishment of doctrines which we heartily believe, — not debates where one defends what he does not believe." The List of Resolves contains two of special interest: "That I will punctually and regularly attend every college prayer meeting; as well as those of my class unless actually prevented by other and more important duties," and "that I will earnestly strive to avoid the indulgence of all foolish and vulgar jesting."

The minutes of the third meeting, held October 15, 1860, contain this note: "After some discussion it was thought best to have the meeting at six o'clock a. m. precisely on Sabbath morning." According to the minutes for March 13, 1861: "It was proposed that hereafter on Monday eve the brethren omit supper and so come together for a longer time. One brother vigorously supported the measure claiming that literal fasting such as we read of in the Bible was a thing we knew very little about and of which it would not be an injury to know more. Was he not at least Scriptural? All the rest favored it too, and finally it was voted accordingly that on next Monday eve we will assemble together by fifteen minutes after prayer time and thus have a meeting less hurried and more useful."

A lighter note appears in the record of one of the meetings held in November 1860 when, "the members separating into parties conversation became more animated. Everyone seemed in high spirits and the hour was soon gone. The brethren talked of the business somewhat but without appearing to make much headway. They were more inclined to consider the approaching examinations, and then their probable success during the winter months' teaching. Yet these subjects in themselves too often productive only of deep anxiety and solicitude could not hide the spirit of heartfelt joyousness which beamed in the eye and found expression in the earnest tones of the voice as our brethren talked of God's rich love shone (sic) to us during the term . . . They thought of the increasing interest shown by the unconverted, of the displays of God's power in the conversion of souls — of the frequent seasons of refreshing which had been enjoyed at the prayer room — and of those loftier, nobler conceptions of the true Christian life which each felt that he had in some measure gained. Of these things they thought. Of these they spoke. And so the time glided swiftly away leaving — their — business — undone."

On May 27, 1861, the handwriting is that of a different person and a note is introduced with which we are too sadly familiar. "Voted to draw up a resolution in behalf of those who have gone into their country's service. The same to be recorded and sent to them." The minutes continue through the spring of 1862 and there the record stops.

A natural question is: Have we any "Pauloi" at Colby today? The answer is "Yes" although they do not call themselves by that name nor would they express their ideas in such a solemn way. College fashions change but earnestness of purpose remains and the students who have it still use religion as a medium of expression. Our college Christian Association engages in a greater variety of activities than did the "Pauloi" but I do not think it can be said that greater breadth means less depth. The emphasis is less on the agonizing of the individual soul and more on serving the needs of society, but the mood of dedication is not lacking.

J. S. Bixler.



## THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

**JOTTINGS**—Note for cynics who claim that it rains for every football game: We have had five sunny shirtsleeve Saturdays in a row.

\* \* \* \* \*

The only precedents for postponing a football game which we can remember are in 1932 when "Judy" Taylor lied two days before a home game with Vermont, and in 1938 when the hurricane blocked the roads to Schenectady for a game scheduled with Union. The forest fire emergency of 1947 is the third. Have there been others?

\* \* \* \* \*

Statistic of the month: There are now two miles of underground electric power and telephone cables on the campus. We who had been conscious of the big poles in the middle of lawns rejoiced as these eyesores disappeared, but we suppose that newcomers can no more appreciate their absence than one can be continuously thankful when he doesn't have a toothache.

**FIRE**—One golden October day we noticed from our office window in the Miller Library, a dirty smudge on the northwest horizon. During the afternoon this gradually grew into a towering cloud drifting toward the east. Word got around that it was a large forest fire between Norridgewock and Madison. The radio spoke also of several other fires fanned into uncontrollable proportions by the stiff west wind. All school and college football games were called off. President Bixler consulted Augusta authorities and promised the college's manpower if needed. The Indian Summer sun had a brassy glare and the cloudless sky had lost its blue. By Saturday the state was burning up. Bar Harbor was in the grip of an incredible disaster. Other towns were said to be in flames. That night the central emergency committee in Augusta called the college. Dean Nickerson and Supt. of Grounds Armstrong went into action, and at 3:30 A. M. three busloads of upperclassmen and Prof. Norman S. Smith left Mayflower Hill for Hollis Center, west of Portland, where 700 men were desperately trying to protect two villages and a lumber mill. On Sunday

afternoon Prof. Chapman had recruited a crew of volunteers from the lower campus and they left for the fire area to relieve the first shift.

For three days, a force of from 80 to 100 students was maintained in that sector. Prof. "Mike" Loeb was stationed at the scene throughout the whole time, serving as liaison man between college and fire fighting authorities and checking our students as they arrived at and departed from the front lines. Chiefly the boys were used to patrol the circumference of burned areas where once in awhile a gust of wind would fan the smoking ground into flame and sparks would blow into the dry leafy floor of the unburned forest, whereupon one of the patrols would discover the spreading patch of fire, call a squad and proceed to extinguish it with brooms, shovels and, perhaps, an Indian pump. American Legion and Red Cross units kept making the rounds with sandwiches and coffee, as the long day or night wore on. After 12 hours of this, the weary, red-eyed, besooted students would be ready to climb into their bus and snooze through the jolting three-hour ride home.

On the campus the Student Council set to work to organize a skeleton fire-fighting force who should be familiar with the college's fire-protection apparatus and be ready in case any of the nearby fields or woods should be ignited. Another emergency call from Fayette, beyond the Belgrade Lakes, sent another squad of 25 boys out for a day.

By Tuesday it became evident that a decision must be made regarding Colby Night. It would not be fair to those coming from outside the state to have them arrive only to find that no game was to be played and no celebration. Those responsible for the big suppers must know one way or the other. The President and Alumni Secretary and others went into a huddle. They decided to obtain all available weather predictions and cast the die Wednesday noon. The United States Weather Bureau in Boston, the Army and airline forecasting services were all consulted and their predictions substantially agreed: no rain could be promised for

at least a week; there was a low pressure area which, with luck, might possibly change its direction and bring some rain, but the strong likelihood was a continuance of dry, windy weather. President Bixler called up President Sills only to find out that Bowdoin was in a similar quandary and was wondering what Colby was going to do. Adding up the pros and cons, the decision was made: no Colby Night.

That did it! Within a few hours the skies became overcast. By the next morning it began to drizzle. By noon a downpour had set in. On Thursday the Governor rescinded the ban on public sports events, and by Saturday it was clear and cold—ideal football weather.

**EVEN BREAK**—The Editor was assured by the Business Manager last year that we would just about break even on the year's operations. Even he didn't know how right he was, however, until the audited figures came up from the Treasurer's office the other day. The income from subscriptions and advertising, it appears, was \$4,659.68. On the other side, the expenses for publishing the magazine, totaling all the various items, was, so help us, \$4,659.68. This is what is called balancing the budget!

The figures caused a minor crisis in the Treasurer's office. Obviously it was a typographical error. Someone must have copied down the same figure for both totals. Or had they? The roar of adding machines reached a crescendo as the bookkeepers tried to find a flaw in that incredible balance. Feverishly the totals were once more compared. They were identical twins. Stunned, Treasurer Eustis groped his way upstairs to the Alumni Office. "Now," he said dazedly as he handed over the balance sheet, "I've seen everything!"

**VISITORS**—The visiting committees proposed by the Alumni Council and appointed by President Bixler last spring are taking their job seriously. Composed of alumni, trustees, and "outside" experts, their assignment is



to come to the campus, meet the faculty in their given field, visit classes, confer together, and make a written report to the President evaluating the quality of instruction and making recommendations for strengthening the work.

Last spring several of the committees carried out their visits and so far this fall two more — Business Administration and Fine Arts — have come to the college. One of the most conscientious is the committee on Philosophy, Religion, Psychology and Sociology which, under the chairmanship of Rev. Evan J. Shearman, '22, made two visits last year and have another planned a few weeks hence.

The idea is not new. The original by-laws of the Trustees provided for a Committee on Instruction whose chairman was to "designate one or more of its members to attend recitations in various departments at least once a year" and report to the Board. It is doubtful whether this amounted to more than a gesture even when it was carried out. In contrast, the new visiting committees have some bite to them. Their reports carry the validity of independent audits. If, for instance, there are special needs in equipment, the Committee's recommendation may bring action which repeated requests by the head of the department have failed to accomplish. If the teaching personnel rates high in the Committee's judgment, it is doubly gratifying to the Administration. If there should be a weak spot noted, the Committee's opinion is helpful.

Possibly the most valuable result, however, is in bridging the gap which normally exists between trustees and the every-day working process of a college. Now a number of the Board, at least, have a definite idea of what is going on, and the faculty, too, have had a face-to-face acquaintance with some of those who are responsible for general college policies. We have heard instructors mention with pleasure the opportunity of sitting down and talking shop with these visitors who are informed in their fields. Two-way channels of communication and information are the best assurance of understanding. And if you want to be profound about it, that applies to the global level, too.



**CHIMES** — From our ever faithful advisory editor, Stevens, '89, come some interesting observations on the chimes which mark the quarter hours from the Lorimer Chapel tower. Saying that last Commencement he could even hear the mellow notes from Mayflower Hill in his hotel bedroom. he goes on:

"In my travels in England they are heard in every village and town, and I delighted in them. They are generally known as the 'Cambridge Quarters' outside of London where they are heard from Big Ben on Westminster Tower.

"I have set in motion a bit of search as to the composer of the music whom I understand to be Benj. Jowett, famous Master of Balliol College, Oxford, when he was a tutor in Cambridge."

The score of the Cambridge Quarters which Mr. Stevens sent is reproduced herewith. Do any other readers have any lore to contribute concerning the clock chimes?

**POLITICOS** — Maine's political pot is boiling merrily for the 1948 brew and we have been interested to note the blue and gray tinge to a good many of the bubbles which are floating into view.

The race for the Senatorial seat to be vacated by Senator Wallace H. White Jr. appears at the moment to be a three-way battle with Congresswoman Margaret Chase Smith (Honorary graduate, 1943), ex-Governor Sumner Sewall (Trustee and Honorary Graduate, 1941), and Bowdoin's Governor Horace Hildreth in a battle royal. For Mrs. Smith's seat as Representative from the Second District the Main Street gossip has Charles P. Nelson, '28, Mayor of Augusta, out front, but among other hats in the ring is the fedora belonging to James E. Glover,

'37, Waterville's Treasurer. For Governor, the name of our Mayor H. C. Marden, '21, is being pushed by a lot of good people, although he has not announced his candidacy at this writing, while from Aroostook come dim mutterings of a plot to draft Carl R. Smith, '12, for the gubernatorial race.

The State House, too, is not without its Colby contingent. George B. Barnes, '26, will presumably be a candidate for the presidency of the Senate, while S. Peter Mills Jr., '34, erstwhile floor leader of the House, will logically seek the speakership of that body. There seems no reason why State Treasurer Frank S. Carpenter, '14, should not be reelected to this post.

Perhaps there will be other names on the tickets when the time comes, but from here it looks as though there will be a chance to vote for a member of the Colby family in nearly every box.

**HUCKSTERS** — A new wrinkle in fraternity rushing this year was the use of modern advertising media. Each chapter tried to outdo the others in catching the eye of the freshmen on behalf of its own open smoker. These were scheduled on successive evenings and the campus erupted with placards and posters employing all the new and old appeals of color, typography and illustration. Some even went in for three-dimensional effects. The LCA's probably took the prize for an illuminated billboard with glittering letters around a representation of the atomic bomb mushroom — certainly the idea of "smoker" carried to its ultimate. The same group also employed what is known in the trade as the "teaser technique." Everywhere one read the cryptic exhortation: "Watch the sky for Lambda Chi." (Of course, some competitors muttered: "Watch the alfalfa for Lambda Chi Alpha," but they were just jealous.) The climax to this build-up came at the final whistle of the Colby-Amherst game when a Cub plane piloted by one of the brothers buzzed Seaverns Field and showered hand bills headlined "Out of the sky comes Lambda Chi," announcing the time and place of the rushing party. This is not a triumph that the other fraternities are going to take lightly. We wonder what will happen next year. Hm-m-m. Wonder what fraternity Howard Hughes belongs to . . .

# NEW CHAPLAIN FOR THE NEW CHAPEL

PROGRAM OF RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES IS STARTED BY REV. WALTER D. WAGONER

"THE presence of the Lorimer Chapel on the new Mayflower Hill campus is a most important challenge to those who are interested in an effective religious program." Thus begins a chapter of the report by the Survey Commission\* created to recommend a model relationship between education and religion at Colby College.

The report says further: "The Chapel is itself an outward symbol of a profound fusion of spirit and mind and body into the texture of a college long given to the education of young men and women. The exterior suggests a blending of austerity and grace which amounts to a dignified simplicity characteristic of the best New England college chapels erected within the last two decades.

"The plans for its interior appointments are more than adequate for the conducting of corporate worship. Material provisions have wisely been made within the Chapel precincts for those social educational activities which are the inevitable concomitants of worship.

"With respect to the governance and use of this Chapel, the Commission wishes to make several suggestions. In the first place there is a clear call for the appointment to the faculty of a man fitted alike by character and competence to become the Chaplain or Minister . . ."

Accepting the validity of this recommendation by the group of experts President Bixler has created the post of College Chaplain and the first incumbent is Rev. Walter D. Wagoner.

Chaplain Wagoner appears to have all the qualifications desired for this service. At 28 he has had enough ex-



CHAPLAIN WALTER D. WAGONER

*"I should like to see emerge students who know the essence of a liberal and convincing faith."*

perience to know the ropes of a college ministry, yet he is young enough to enjoy starting something from scratch and adaptable enough to evolve a pattern which will be intrinsically Colby.

A native of St. Louis, he took his undergraduate and theological work at Yale (B.A. 1941; B.D. 1945) with requirements partially fulfilled toward the S.T.M. degree. He was Associate Chaplain of the Church of Christ in Yale University when he entered service as Lt. (j.g.) Chaplain Corps, United States Marine Corps, seeing duty in California and Japan. Last year he was minister to the Congregational students at Yale.

Mrs. Wagoner is a niece of the late

Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale and of Rev. Arthur S. Phelps whose ministry in Waterville's Baptist Church will be remembered by many readers. They have two youngsters, a boy nearly five and a girl age two.

Summers, Mr. Wagoner is director of a camp for Detroit's underprivileged boys established on the lovely Lake Huron summer estate which belonged to "Billy" Phelps and is now financed by the William Lyon Phelps Foundation. The Chaplain has outdoor and athletic interests, being a pole vaulter in college, and a sailing enthusiast.

Such biographical data do not, of course, give much evidence as to the

\*Invited by the college and sponsored by the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, the Commission consisted of: Howard M. Jefferson, then professor philosophy at Colgate, now president of Clark University; Rev. Newton C. Fetter and Dr. Donald Faulkner of the Baptist Board of Education; Adelaide T. Case of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge; A. Sidney Lovett, Chaplain of Yale University; Elizabeth Johns and Wilmer C. Kitchen of the Student Christian Movement of New England; and Prof. Herbert L. Newman, Director of Religious Activities, Colby College.



THE LORIMER MEMORIAL CHAPEL

*In the wing to the left is the Inner Chapel and the Fireplace Room. Beneath are the Student Christian Association headquarters and choir rehearsal room. The main auditorium is used for the Sunday morning services.*

subject's more truly important qualifications—those deep and intangible qualities of mind and spirit which will measure his effectiveness. It can only be said that those factors were carefully weighed by President Bixler and there is no reason to doubt that the years will amply justify his choice.

The Chaplain is enthusiastic about the outlook for the whole new enterprise. "There are precious few such opportunities in the American college scene for a religious life of intelligence and maturity and beauty such as Colby provides," he will tell you.

"In such a setting and under such a program I should like to see emerge students who will take their places as lay and professional leaders in the life of the Church, who know the essence of a liberal and convincing faith related to their education, enabling them and driving them to serve the need of the world."

The work of the Chaplain supplements the activities of the Colby Christian Association which continues under the genial advisorship of Prof. "Pop" Newman.

Although structurally complete, the Lorimer Chapel is as yet unfurnished. No promise can be obtained for delivery of pews and the organ is still a hope of the future. However, a few hundred folding chairs and a piano are acceptable substitutes, and one of the first problems for the new Chaplain was to obtain appropriate fittings for the Chancel. As a Naval Reservist, Wagoner confided his problem to the Chief Chaplain for the First Naval District who took him to the warehouse and told him to help himself. As a result, the Chapel has the loan of some altar furnishings and a portable reed organ which is used in the Inner Chapel. Soon there will be a communion set which is to be the gift of the Student Christian Association honoring the 25 years of service to the college by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Newman.

The Lorimer Chapel is now operating as a college church in a very real sense. There are an undergraduate Chapel Committee, Board of Ushers, Choir, and other officers. A regular service of worship is held each Sunday morning at 11 with Chaplain Wagoner and President Bixler each preaching

about once a month and visiting ministers at other times. Sunday Chapel is an occasion which Colby alumni would enjoy if they should happen to be in the city. Already it is noticeable that there is a sprinkling of parents and other guests among the student congregation on the average Sunday. The service is devout, thoughtful, and enriched by fine choral music. In its setting of the clean white woodwork soaring up to the blue vaulted ceiling, one feels that here is the free religion of New England at its best.

The question of weekday Chapel services was a difficult one. Without going into the details of the complications arising from an overload of students, two campuses and so on, it can be stated that there simply was no possibility for an empty hour between 7:50 A. M. and 4:30 P. M. So, it was decided to conduct voluntary services four days a week at varying times in the hope that most students who wished to attend could be free for at least one of those hours. It has worked reasonably well, with attendance averaging from 20 to 60. These services are held in the Inner Chapel which provides a sense of intimacy and fellowship impossible in the larger auditorium. The twenty-minute service may be conducted by the Chaplain or one of the students and consists of hymns, prayer and a short homily.

Chaplain Wagoner has ideas for enlarging the service of the Lorimer Chapel. For instance, plans are underway for a nursery school located in the basement which should be a boon to faculty and married student couples. Staffed by volunteer help, it will be done as part of the child psychology correlated with the observation work course. In time it may also take care of children while parents attend the Sunday morning service upstairs.

If all this sounds unfamiliar to Colby alumni they may remind themselves that the program of our Chaplain and Chapel is a response to unprecedented conditions. Never before have we had a community of several hundred young people two miles from town. Never before have we had a building designed exclusively for the practice of religion. And never before has there been an age where one need not be a prophet to know that the only defense against catastrophe lies in the realm of the spirit.

# BEQUESTS AND OUR COLLEGES

By ROBERT H. GREMLEY

**B**EFORE studying the ways by which the public can be guided and encouraged in supporting worthwhile educational and welfare institutions, it would be well to fortify ourselves with the conviction that these institutions should be perpetuated in this voluntary manner. We have seen the nationalization of these activities in many nations, and there is sufficient evidence of an attempt to have the same thing happen in this country. I believe it is worth every effort on our part to keep these activities free. The only alternative is to have them operated with public funds and I'm sure you know the many reasons why this should be avoided.

Wills and bequests suggest a method of planning for the transfer and availability of funds and the use and enjoyment of them to take place at a future date. The time when the beneficiary may secure these funds is uncertain as it is usually dependent upon the death of the testator. Nevertheless, you as attorneys and trust officers will be called upon to assist in the planning of testamentary bequests and these may take many forms such as outright transfers of specific amounts after death or be delayed by trust arrangements.

It is reasonable to expect the testator to make adequate provision for his immediate family before giving consideration to charitable bequests. At this point you may be asked to suggest the amount of such bequests and the method to be used. An outright bequest by the testator is the simplest method, but he may feel obliged to set up a trust for the benefit of his widow so as to provide for her health and comfort during her remaining years and then he would be willing for the remainder to go to a worthy charity or institution, rather than to some remote or distant relation who may not be in being at the time of his death.

Let me return, for just a moment, to the subject of outright bequests. I believe we all agree that the number of large estates is showing a decline and that taxation has been, and is ex-

*The annual Conference on Bequests was held in the Roberts Union on October 17 with a representative group of lawyers, bankers and insurance men in attendance. One of the helpful addresses was by Robert H. Gremley, Trust Officer of the Webster and Atlas National Bank of Boston. An abridged copy of his remarks on philanthropy by means of wills and gifts is printed herewith.*

pected to be, the reason for fewer large estates in the future. This fact has caused many testators to reduce drastically or cut out charitable gifts entirely. It is my belief some of this action has been too hasty. Instead of concurring with the decision to cut out charitable bequests entirely, would it not be more reasonable to suggest a smaller gift or to have the amount of the gift determined on a percentage basis, with a maximum dollar amount? Due to the uncertainty as to what the net value of any estate might be as of the time the testator dies, it appears very logical that charitable bequests might be made on a percentage basis instead of specified dollar amounts. This would avoid possibility of unanticipated shrinkage of an estate which might conceivably defeat the execution of a well-thought-out estate plan. Think of the many ways the percentage basis could be used to protect the testator and thereby avoid the elimination of the charitable bequests altogether.

The suggestion of making gifts in the form of a memorial can be a popular one with some. The thought of having one's name and memory perpetuated appeals to them. This can be done in a manner most acceptable to the testator.

It is impossible to discuss the subject of Wills and Bequests without being faced at the outset with the necessity to consider the effect of taxation. Suffice it for me to say that charitable bequests have a most desirable effect on the saving of taxes and this fact should be made prominent in your discussions with clients. Although the recipient

of a charitable bequest receives the full benefit of the funds distributed, such a bequest does not actually "cost" the testator the same amount, because of the taxes which would have been paid had the bequest not been made. Avoid the possibility of "reverter" when establishing an irrevocable trust. Make certain that, upon the termination of the trust, there is no possibility of the corpus reverting to the estate of the donor, by operation of law. A clause which names a charity, an educational institution or other organizations exempt from taxation, to receive the remaining assets under certain contingencies will suffice.

Up to this point we have been discussing charitable gifts made by the terms of a will. These are to take effect at some time in the future, and, therefore, cannot be spent or budgeted until that uncertain time arrives. This method of transferring funds is very proper and one with which you will be associated constantly because the testator finds it necessary to retain his entire estate under his own control and for his own benefit during his lifetime.

Many institutions and charitable organizations need immediate assistance either for operating expenses or capital expenditures and such need must be provided at once. As usual, the simplest way is to receive outright gifts from those who are able and willing to give. In these instances the donor is very likely to seek the assistance and advice of his attorney or banker, or both, and you are then in a position to outline the methods to be used so as to provide the greatest benefit to him.

Consider first the giving of securities instead of cash. We have a client who makes all substantial donations in General Electric Co. common stock because his holding in this issue is greatly out of proportion to the rest of his portfolio and, also, his tax cost per share is about \$7. If the gift is to be the equivalent of 100 shs. of stock at \$35 per share (or \$3,500) there is a decided advantage in giving the shares of stock instead of selling first and giving the

cash. If the stock is sold the donor has a long term capital gain of \$2,800 and, being in the upper brackets, he must pay a capital gain tax of \$700. This reduces the \$3,500 to \$2,800 and he must either add cash of \$700 from other funds in order to make up the

desired gift of \$3,500 or reduce his gift to the net of \$2,800. On the other hand, if he gives the 100 shs. of stock *in kind* the receiving organization can sell the stock and realize the same amount of money and the donor can take credit for the full value of the

stock as of the date the gift became effective—and this without paying any tax on the difference between his basis cost and the value at the time of the gift. Large gifts can be dealt with in like manner and savings in taxes realized.

## FAMOUS MAINE STATESMAN RECALLED

By E. ALLAN LIGHTNER, *Assistant to the President*

HON. NELSON DINGLEY, JR.

1832-1899

Colby 1851-53

Dartmouth 1853-55

Governor of Maine 1873-74

U. S. Congressman 1881-1899

*Mr. E. N. D. I*  
SUCH is the citation on the bronze bust of one of Maine's and Colby's greatest sons recently presented to the college. The donors are the family of the late Edward Nelson Dingley I, publisher, editor, and son of Nelson Dingley, Jr. They are Mrs. E. N. Dingley ~~Jr.~~ of Washington, D. C., and her children: Commander E. N. Dingley II, Col. Nelson Dingley, and Mrs. Madalin Dingley Leetch.

The college is particularly happy in this unusual gift. The bust was cast in bronze from a clay model taken from life by Alexander Doyle, noted New York sculptor, in 1896. It is a perfect likeness and a real work of art. However, more important, it will serve to remind Colby students, alumni, and friends of a man who was a success in every best sense of the word.

Nelson Dingley, Jr., the 28th governor of Maine, was born at Durham, later moving to Unity where his father conducted a general store. Young Dingley attended Waterville Classical Institute (now Coburn) where under the famous schoolmaster James H. Hanson he showed unusual mental powers. Mrs. Hanson described him as exhibiting "remarkable capacity for work and excellence in recitation. In Greek and Latin he knew all the fine print and it was difficult to find a point he had not examined."

Naturally enough, he progressed from fitting school into Waterville (Colby) College, entering in the fall of 1851. He became a member of the newly formed Zeta Psi fraternity, an ex-



NELSON DINGLEY, JR., '55  
*Editor, Governor, and Congressman*

perience about which he later wrote as follows: "The choicest affections of my heart were withdrawn from the world without and thrown around a world of chosen brothers. A host of friends rose up as if by magic. Never can I regret that my lot was to be a light which should reflect the beauties and sublimity of the principles of the Zeta Psi Society."

In the spring of his sophomore year Dingley and President Sheldon had some kind of a misunderstanding revolving around an accusation about a student prank. No doubt it was one of those cases where the President guessed wrong and the innocent student was righteously indignant. Anyhow, Dingley transferred to Dartmouth where he straightway set about to establish a chapter of his beloved Zeta

Psi. He was graduated in 1855 with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

During his vacations he had worked for the *Lewiston Journal* and now he began to write for this paper and, indeed, was virtually its editor, while he read law in the office of Morrill and Fessenden. This duality of vocation continued throughout his life, with Dingley holding the position of editor even while he won political success and national prominence.

His climb up the ladder of public office began with election to the State Legislature at the age of 30, continuing through the speakership of that body, the governorship, and finally by election to Congress. In this body he served for eight terms and specialized in legislation in the fields of currency, shipping and tariff. His *magnum opus* was the Dingley Tariff bill, a major factor in the nation's economic life for an era. Of this, his biographer, Edward Nelson Dingley, wrote: "Day and night, month after month, with patience, skill and perseverance, he prepared and put through the great bill which made his country prosperous and his name famous forever."

At the same time he continued his editorial duties and made the *Lewiston Journal* the most influential Republican newspaper in the state. One of his journalistic triumphs was an interview with General Grant who revealed that he was intending to run for the presidency which, when printed, scored a clean scoop on the rest of the country.

Gov. Dingley was a strong proponent of temperance throughout his lifetime and helped enact Maine's prohibition law. In private life he was an affectionate family man, with a character without blemish, and was an object of admiration by all who knew him.



## COLBY PRINTS JEWETT LETTERS

**THE LETTERS OF SARAH ORNE JEWETT:** Now in the Colby College Library. Edited with *Explanatory Notes* by Carl J. Weber. 77 pp. Waterville, Maine. Colby College Press. 1947. \$3.50.

ONE of the mysteries of literary scholarship and criticism is the lack of attention paid to the Maine writer Sarah Orne Jewett; for in spite of obvious limitations, she and Emily Dickinson remain the two outstanding women writers of nineteenth century America. Aside from two or three monographs and theses there are no extended examinations of her life and work; while the first and, until now, last significant publication of her letters appeared in 1911, when her friend Annie Fields published a two hundred and fifty page collection. The volume now issued by the Colby College Press, though it contains only those letters in the Colby Library and naturally includes some of little consequence, nevertheless represents an intelligent contribution to the study of American literature. Professor Weber has edited this collection with much care, and it has been imaginatively and handsomely printed by the Anthensen Press.

In one of these thirty-three letters Sarah Orne Jewett quotes the advice on writing given her by her father, that "best and wisest man." Many times he had said: "Don't try to write *about* things: write the things themselves just as they are!" So she wrote the things as they were. The Maine which is pictured in her stories, sketches and letters has almost disappeared; indeed, that southern corner of the state held a way of life which she herself recognized as dying while she wrote of it. That is why she was always preoccupied with old things, with old people and old houses, with heirlooms handed down from the Colonial period or brought home by clippers in the China trade. These old people of whom she wrote were still close to the land and to the sea, their two historic sources of income; but already the forest was beginning to repossess the back-country farms, and along her much-loved country roads she saw ever more frequently the alders

and golden rod growing out of topless cellars. The forces which were shaping twentieth century America had drained this part of the land of its young men. She had noted that the headstones in the many family graveyards throughout the region were mostly those of women; the men, the generations of sailors, soldiers and farmers had poured their blood into the sea, the Civil War, and the unhome-like lands of the West.

We may object in these letters to the sentimental, even effusive, way in which she refers to "dear Hetta," "dear Mrs. Garrison," or "dear Eldress Harriet." Again, one letter indicates that, besides her love for beautiful old houses, she shared the contemporary admiration for those fantastic edifices at the Columbian Exposition of 1893. (Even at the time, Louis Sullivan had wisely argued that these spacious and pretentious buildings in the High Renaissance mode would prevent for decades the acceptance of a useful American architecture.)

But we object to some of her expressions and ideas as to those of a good

and long-known friend. What is of value here is the further revelation of her kindness, her honesty, her open-eyed understanding, and her great tolerance. In a letter to F. M. Hopkins, of *The Review of Reviews*, she gives a fine defense against the charge of having described rural life and character in order to make sophisticates laugh. "You know there is a saying of Plato's that the best thing one can do for the people of a State is to make them acquainted with each other, and it was some instinctive feeling of this sort which led me to wish that the town and country people were less suspicious of one another. . . . 'Human nature is the same the world over' but somehow the caricature of the Yankee—the Irishman—the Frenchman—takes its place first, and afterwards comes a more true and sympathetic rendering."

It is the "more true and sympathetic rendering" of all persons and places which we lack in this time when nations cry peace, peace, and prepare for war. What does Sarah Orne Jewett have to say for the world of the atom bomb, biological warfare, of the great and little lie? Only, perhaps, that we must have honesty and understanding in order to survive.

—WALTER B. RIDEOUT, '38

## ARTICLE BY ART PROFESSOR

AN article on "Thomas Lord, Joiner and Housewright," by Prof. Samuel M. Green, head of Colby's art department, appears in the October issue of *The Magazine of Art*.

Thomas Lord was a builder and all-around craftsman living and working in the Bluehill area about 100 years ago. Prof. Green in his studies of Maine architecture discovered evidence of a distinct personality reflected in many of the homes and churches of the vicinity and after diligent sleuthing uncovered original drawings which proved that Lord was responsible. Though architecturally illiterate, Lord had a sound sense of taste which gave his buildings a charm of their own.

An interesting fact unearthed by Prof. Green is that Lord also built a church or two according to drawings by a Bangor architect by the name of B. J. Deane. The contrast between the academically correct Greek Revival

churches built by Lord under Deane's guidance and those which he designed himself presents Prof. Green with interesting opportunity for illustrating the differences between sophisticated and naive architecture.

In conclusion Prof. Green observes: "The work of Lord in the little town of Bluehill and its surroundings is representative of that great body of usually anonymous work which is part of our American folk tradition. This original architecture plays a larger part than is generally realized in the whole picture of American formal expression in the arts. It has a peculiarly American quality very different from the better known work of the professional architect with his international standards, and in a way it seems more valid because of its fundamental respect for local conditions and materials."



## SIXTEEN NEW FACES ON FACULTY

COLLEGE teachers with a wide variety of academic backgrounds are among the 16 new members of the Colby faculty this fall.

After a two-year leave of absence under a Guggenheim Fellowship, Dr. Mary H. Marshall has returned to the department of English. She was engaged in research and writing in the field of the medieval religious drama.

A new office on the Colby administrative staff is that of Chaplain. Rev. Walter D. Wagoner and his work are described elsewhere in this issue.

Prof. Ossip K. Flechtheim was appointed to the history department a year ago but because his services were needed by the U. S. War Crimes Commission in Nuremberg, Germany, he was not able to begin work until this fall as Assistant Professor of History. Prof. Flechtheim was born in Russia and received his college education at the University of Cologne and the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. He has held teaching positions at Columbia University, Atlanta University, and Bates College.

Henri A. Jordan, associate professor of Mathematics, was born in Belgium and received his degree from the University of Frankfurt in Germany. Prof. Jordan has held teaching positions at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland, Georgetown University, College of William and Mary, Harvard University, Mount Holyoke College and Wheaton College.

Walter R. Holmer begins his work as associate professor of Health and Physical Education and coach of football. A native of Moline, Illinois, Mr. Holmer was graduated from Northwestern University and served as back-field coach and then head football coach at Boston University from 1934 to 1946. In 1946 he accepted the position of athletic director at the Cushing Hospital in Framingham where he remained for about eight months before accepting the Colby post. Mr. Holmer also served in the USNR during World War II, being a Lieutenant Commander when discharged.

Coming to Colby from the history department at the University of Chi-

cago, Paul R. Sweet will be Associate Professor of History. He received his A.B. degree from DePauw University and the Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. During World War II, Mr. Sweet was a civilian with the Office of Strategic Services, serving in London, France, Germany and Austria.

Robert V. Burdick has been appointed assistant professor of English with special reference to public speaking and debate. He was graduated from Lafayette College with Phi Beta Kappa honors and received the M.A. degree from Cornell University. He also has done a year's graduate work in English at Harvard. Mr. Burdick taught speech, dramatics and journalism at Mount Herman, Lafayette, Williston Academy and Tower Hill School.

The new assistant professor of Psychology is Ralph Goulston, a graduate of Boston University. Mr. Goulston taught at Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, and has had experience as an industrial psychologist in the field of electronics and textile manufacturing.

A graduate of Smith College, Assistant Professor Marion L. Hockridge comes to Colby from Lake Erie College. She will teach Spanish and French at Colby. Miss Hockridge received her M.A. degree from Middlebury College, studied a year at the University of Sorbonne and has done further study at the University of Mexico.

Richard H. Jaquith, assistant professor of Chemistry, is a native of Northampton, Mass., and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the Massachusetts State College. He has held teaching positions at the Massachusetts State and the University of Connecticut. He served with the USNR during the war.

Coming to Colby from Watertown High School where he was director of Visual Education, Assistant Professor Gordon W. McKey will teach biology. He has taught previously at Boston University, Marot Junior College and secondary schools in Massachusetts. He is a graduate of Boston University College of Liberal Arts and received

the M.A. degree from there also. At present he is studying for his Ph.D. degree. Mr. McKey was in the U.S. Coast Guard Reserves during World War II.

Francis E. Smith is a graduate of Massachusetts State College and the State University of Iowa, where he was graduate assistant. He has been appointed assistant professor of English.

Catherine H. Foland is the new instructor in health and physical education for women. She is a graduate of Syracuse University with the B.S. and M.S. degrees and has held teaching positions at Syracuse as well as several secondary schools.

Instructor of Geology, Edward J. Langey, comes from White Plains, New York, and is a graduate of Middlebury College and Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Langey has been employed in Virginia and New York as a mining engineer and worked for the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Elizabeth-Lou Wade was graduated from Colby last June with Phi Beta Kappa honors and was appointed instructor of mathematics.

Another graduate of Colby is Ralph S. Williams, '35, instructor in business administration. Mr. Williams also received the MBA degree from New York University. He was discharged from the USNR in 1946 with the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Knowlton M. Woodin, assistant professor of biology, received his A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Brown University. He has been an instructor at Simmons College, assistant city bacteriologist in Providence, R. I., and head of the biology department at Norwich University.

### "POP" NEWMAN ILL

THE many friends of Prof. Herbert L. ("Pop") Newman, '18, of the department of religion will be sorry to learn that he has not been in the best of health this fall and is under physician's orders to take a complete rest for several weeks. This fall marks the completion of 25 years as director of religious activities at the college and friend and adviser to hundreds of Colby men and women.

## HERE AND THERE ON THE CAMPUS

**Stage Door** — Drama enthusiasts will have a chance to see the Edna Ferber-George Kaufman play "Stage Door" about the middle of November when Powder and Wig presents its initial performance of the year. With the increased enrollment this year, more talent than ever should be discovered to put this year's productions by Powder and Wig on an even more advanced scale than pre-war presentations.

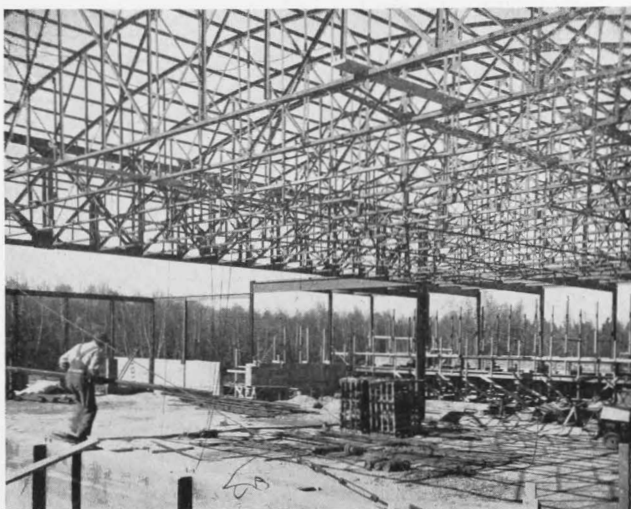
**Sick Call** — Students from both divisions are now going to sick call over at the Roberts Union where the Sherman Perry Infirmary is ready. Dr. Ted Hardy, '28, and Dr. Clarence Dore, '39, are the attending physicians, being assisted by Nurses Dunn, Lundin, Emerson and Randall.

**Band** — Football fans this year are once again thrilling to music during the game. Dr. Comparetti has organized about 30 members with M. Cass Lightner, freshman with Army band experience, as drum major, and Ann Beveridge, junior, as twirler. The band members are using the pre-war uniforms and really look and sound great out there on the field.

**Outing Club** — An active program has been worked out by the Outing Club this year, one of the first activities having been a trip to Mt. Katahdin. About 18 students, one of the largest groups from Colby to ever make the trip, journeyed as far as Chimney Pond the first day and then continued to the summit and home the following day. All reported that the weather at the summit was unusually warm for that time of year.

**Robinson** — Prof. Solon Robinson, professor of music at Smith College, gave the second Averill lecture on October 19. Prof. Robinson played an all Beethoven program, including "The Moonlight Sonata," "Sonata Opus III" and "The Waldstein."

**Debating** — Prof. Robert V. Burdick, new member of the English faculty, has re-organized the Colby Debating Society. The Club is now in its organizational stage, but plans include a varsity as well as a freshman team, a tour through Massachusetts and Vermont, and a possible radio debate with Bates.



### PROGRESS ON NEW GYMNASIUM

*When this picture was made, airplane hangar girders for about half the roof area had been installed. The floor area will be about 100 x 180 feet.*

**Song Book** — A new Colby Songbook, begun last spring, should be ready for distribution about the end of November. The book will contain favorite Colby songs, songs from the other Maine colleges, and one song each from the fraternities and sororities on campus.

**Stanley Chapple** — Dr. Stanley Chapple made his fifth appearance at Colby on October 10. His lecture-recital was on "Beethoven: The Three Periods" and was, as usual, most enthusiastically received.

**Curriculum** — A new Student-Faculty Committee on Curriculum Revision is being sponsored by the Student Government. Students will meet with faculty members in the various departments and discuss any proposed curriculum changes.

**Reception** — The annual President's Reception for incoming students was held on September 26 in the Women's Union.

**Radio** — A completely new and different radio show has been organized for this year, with Prof. Burdick as faculty adviser and guide. According

to the plans, four types of programs are to be presented — musical, dramatic, discussion and features. Thus, each type will have a month in which to be prepared, thereby making more interesting and efficient shows. The programs are presented each Monday evening at 8:30 over Station WTVL.

**Coffee** — In sharp contrast to the men's smokers, the women have gone about their sorority campaigning in a quiet, unspectacular manner. The Pan Hellenic Council held its annual coffee for freshman and transfer students on October 16. A lovely coffee table appointed with green and gold candles and autumn leaves was set in the dining room of the Smith Lounge. Pourers were Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, F. Elizabeth Libbey, '29, and Mary Rollins Millett, '30.

**Prologue** — A new magazine published by the undergraduates of the four Maine colleges and entitled "Prologue" will soon make its initial appearance. It will be composed of articles of current, local and national interest as well as student-written fiction and poetry.

# FROSH TEAM GLADDENS COLBY FANS

By SID McKEEN, '49

IT may gladden the hearts of Colby football followers to learn that the place where the so-called experts look for Mule fortunes of the future—the Freshman eleven—is doing all right for itself under the coaching of Athletic Director Bill Millett in its four game schedule.

The Frosh played their first game on the 17th of October and faced the strong Coburn Classical eleven, coached by former Mule star Phil Caminiti, '48. Caminiti's club was unbeaten at the time, having laced Higgins decisively and beaten the Bowdoin Jayvee outfit.

The game developed into a stalemate, with the play centering around midfield for the first period and neither eleven succeeding in getting a scoring drive underway. Late in the second quarter, after the Mule yearlings had pushed the ball down to the Coburn 20, quarterback Teddy Shiro, youngest of a trio of Colby athletic luminaries, calmly placekicked a field goal to make it 3-0 in favor of the Frosh. As it turned out, that was the game, but it hardly seemed all over at that point. The Tigers threatened to score several times late in the game, but a stubborn Colby line refused to give a thing. Millett's Frosh club finished strong to ruin the Coburn bid for a spotless record with a 3-0 win.

The yearlings further demonstrated their stuff on Oct. 30 against Bridgeton Academy, 14-0. Billings, Shiro, Brown and Roan all carried the ball well, the first two scoring touchdowns on the end of long marches, with Shiro converting each time. The preppers were no pushover, their big line being strong defensively, and doing well to hold the hustling Baby Mules to two markers.

The Freshmen present a well-rounded group of footballers. At left end, Jack Cannell, nephew of ex-Dartmouth mentor and a native of Everett, Mass., performs very capably. At left tackle, Wels Whiteley, one of a trio of boys from Nashua, N. H. High, last year's Granite State Champs, is doing a fine job. At left guard is a name which will ring familiar to any fan who ever followed Colby football. The



BILL MILLETT'S BABY MULES

lad is Haddon Fraser, son of the immortal Paul "Ginger" Fraser, '15, the scourge of the East when he captained the Mules to untold heights in the pre-war era. Young Fraser is built along the same lines as his famous dad, although not nearly so big in his first year of college.

George Tetler, second of the Nashua boys, is a stalwart at center. Over at right guard, Bob Gabriels, the third member of the Nashua champs of '46, handles his position very well, getting occasional help from George Wasserberger of Scarsdale, N. Y. Ted Parker of Brookline, Mass., is a likely prospect at the right tackle slot, and may be a threat in next fall's varsity line. At right end, Ken Hart has the edge, although Loreta Tempesta has also filled in well at that spot.

The backfield is a well-coordinated unit and performs extremely well. At the quarterback position, Coach Millett is blessed with a pair of varsity potentials in Teddy Shiro of Waterville and George Wales of Auburndale. Both have had considerable experience and were standouts in high and prep schools. Shiro performed for Wally Donovan's Waterville High championship teams and at Manlius Prep, while Wales did a lot of work at Newton High School.

At left halfback, Gene Billings of Madison has shone in the early season. Billings was a standout a season ago for Coburn Classical and before that at

Madison High. At the other halfback post, Bill Brown has done a great job so far. Brown is a native of Newburyport, Mass., and played ball there and at Governor Dummer School. Dave Roan of Abington, Mass., holds down the fullback berth and has been an outstanding asset at that spot. A hard runner, Roan also can pass and kick with the best of them and should be a help to Coach Holmer a year hence.

Among the line subs who have been coming along for the Frosh are Harper Lohr of Hyde Park, N. Y., Harry Lyons of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Charles Fisher of Lexington, Mass. Outstanding among the reserve backs are George Collins of Andover, Mass., Sebastian Cultrera of Lawrence, Mass., Mark Mordecai of Newton, Mass., and Bob Sloane of New York City.

## ATO'S LEAD TOUCH FOOTBALL

Tom Keefe's ATO club is currently riding the top of the interfraternity football league, now in its final stages. The ATO's won their way to the finals of the eliminations when they beat a favored Phi Delt nine 13-12 in a hair-raising finish. The ATO's will now meet the winner of a game between the Dekes and the Zetes for the college title. The Zetes earned their way to the semi-finals by cuffing the Tau Delt 13-8. The league is run on a basis of

elimination after two defeats. Rubbed from the competition in two straight were the KDR's and Lambda Chis, while the Tau Delt and the Dekes managed to get one win each, before falling from the elite list.

### FALL TENNIS TOURNEY

Nelson "Bud" Everts, elected captain of tennis for the coming season next spring, meets Russ Farnsworth, also a member of last year's Mule tennis squad, in the final heat of a 32-man fall net tourney which may be one of the first times that a fall tournament has gone to completion in Colby athletic history. Made possible by the new Wales Memorial Tennis Courts, the late fall tourney was a fight from start to finish, with a quartet of Everts, Farnsworth, Leonard, Warshaver, and Edward Whitney winding up in the semi-finals.

### VARSITY RESULTS

#### COLBY VS. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Coach Walt Holmer's debut as head coach of football at Colby turned out to be a dismal one as the Wildcats of New Hampshire University poured on a 28-0 win when the two clubs met at Durham September 27th. Biff Glassford's talented Wildcats, still undefeated at this writing, operated behind a giant line, and backs Mather and Ragonese made things generally miserable for the Blue and Gray all afternoon. The Mules, still slightly unfamiliar with their new single wing attack, were unable to get a real scoring drive underway, while the Durhams scampered over with four touchdowns and as many conversions.

**COLBY VS. VERMONT.** Determined to shake the loss at New Hampshire from their cleats, the Mules journeyed to Burlington the following Saturday to tangle with the Catamount eleven. In the first period, Colby shoved the home team all over the place, but failed to score when a penalty sent them from the one yard line back to the 16. On the next play, end Russ Washburn booted a 30 yard field goal to put Colby in the lead. The Cats, however, took advantage of their superiority in weight and replacements, and rapidly put things under control as they romped to four touchdowns. The teams were closer in strength than the score indicates; in fact, Colby sur-

passed the victors in yards gained by rushing and in first downs, evidence that there is latent offensive power in the Mules. This year's Vermont machine is regarded as their best in years. For Colby the work of Washburn at end and Roberts in the backfield stood out.

**COLBY VS. COAST GUARD.** In the first home game of the year, Nels Nitchman, who piloted the Mules to their last state championship in 1941, brought his Coast Guard gridders to Waterville, and the Cadets forward-passed their Colby opponents into submission to the tune of 20-6. Paced by the whip arm of quarterback Sid Vaughan, the Guardsmen completed

eight out of ten passes to roll up 128 yards through the air. After a Vaughan to Duin pass had gotten them off to a one touchdown lead, the Cadets got rocked on their heels as Hal Roberts ended a Colby drive with an 11 yard sweep around left end to make it 7-6. After that, however, Nitchman's charges continued to hit away at the porous pass defense of the Mules as they tucked away the victory. Colby discovered a new star in sub halfback Jack Alex, a sophomore who filled in for ailing Harry Marden. Capt. Mike Puia, playing his last season of ball for Colby, shone in his right guard role.

**COLBY VS. AMHERST.** Still after that elusive first win, Colby shot the works in its second home game, and the echoes rang loud in Woodman Stadium when, after nine plays from the kickoff, speedy Jack Alex raced into the end zone to put the Mules ahead 7-0. Celebration was momentarily silenced, however, when late in the third period; two costly Colby fumbles, enabled Capt. Grant Ford of the Jeffs to score from the three yard line and the game was tied up at 7-7. Four plays later, after receiving a Mule punt on their own 20, the Jeffs put the game on ice when halfback Jim Roush shot through the center of the Colby line, stopped to pick up some interference, and then sped all the way for a 69 yard touchdown sprint. Three completed passes late in the game threatened the Amherst lead as Jackie Driscoll connected with Mahoney, Lundin, and Washburn, but the game ended too soon. Alex and King looked very good for Colby, as did Puia and McSweeney in the line.

**COLBY VS. BOWDOIN.** Postponed until November 15 because of the forest fire emergency.

**COLBY VS. MAINE.** An 82 touchdown sprint by Harry Marden on a pass from Mahoney provided the only grizzly spot for the Blue and Gray as a grizzly from Orono, masquerading as a black bear, mauled the White Mule all over Seaverns Field. Sporting two backs, Dombkowski and Colombe, who averaged six to eight yards per play, the Maine juggernaut rolled for six touchdowns to pile up a 33-6 victory in the opening game of the state series. This was the highest score ever made by the University in 45 years of rivalry and was exceeded only by Colby's 56-0 victory in 1895.

### WINTER SCHEDULES

Out-of-state trips by the basketball and hockey teams will give Colby alumni in several localities a chance to see Colby teams in action. The schedules follow:

#### BASKETBALL

Dec. 6	Bowdoin at Colby
Dec. 10	Univ. of Maine at Orono
Dec. 13	Bates at Colby
Dec. 17	Yale at New Haven
Dec. 18	Coast Guard at New London
Dec. 19	Providence College at Providence
Jan. 10	Mass. State (Ft. Devens) at Colby
Jan. 15	Maine at Colby
Jan. 17	Bates at Lewiston
Jan. 20	Bowdoin at Brunswick
Feb. 7	Boston University at Colby
Feb. 12	Bates at Colby
Feb. 13	Northeastern at Colby
Feb. 17	Bowdoin at Colby
Feb. 21	Boston College at Colby
Feb. 25	Maine at Orono
Feb. 27	M.I.T. at Cambridge
Feb. 28	Brown at Providence

#### HOCKEY

Dec. 19	Princeton at Princeton
Jan. 7	Boston University at Colby
Jan. 10	Brown at Colby
Jan. 12	New Hampshire at Durham
Jan. 17	Bowdoin at Colby
Feb. 2	Boston College at Boston (Pending)
Feb. 9	M.I.T. at Boston
Feb. 10	Northeastern at Boston
Feb. 14	Northeastern at Colby
Feb. 17	Bowdoin at Colby

## DISCUSS FRATERNITY HOUSE PROBLEM

A MEETING of the alumni presidents of the eight Colby fraternities was held the afternoon of Oct. 31 to discuss the problems in the chapter house building program arising from high construction costs.

Present were: Charles F. T. Seaverns, DKE; Frank S. Carpenter, ZP; Lester F. Weeks, DU; Donald O. Smith, PDT; G. Cecil Goddard, ATO; Arthur J. Cratty, LCA; Ralph S. Williams KDR; and Nissie Grossman, TDP.

The sense of the meeting was that nothing was to be gained by any radical change in the proposed fraternity house set-up on the new campus and

that a number of the societies would probably be able to finance the building of their houses with college assistance even at the current high price level.

The group named two sub-committees which are to report to another meeting to be held on January 17.

The committee on building problems comprises: Nissie Grossman, chairman; Joseph C. Smith, T. R. Hodgkins, Harry B. Thomas, and Thomas B. Ashcraft.

On the committee on financial considerations are: Wilson C. Piper, Chairman; Donald O. Smith, and Frank S. Carpenter.

## COMING LECTURES

AVERRILL lectures scheduled for the rest of the year are as follows: Nov. 14 — Harlow Shapley, Director of Harvard College Observatory.

March 12 — Rev. J. Joseph Lynch, S. J., Professor of Physics, Fordham University.

April 9 — Eddy Asirvatham, head of Department of Political Science and Public Administration, University of Madras, India.

May 7 — Edgar Wind, Neilson Research Professor in Art, Smith College.

May 21 — James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard University.

## PORTLAND ALUMNI ELECT NEW OFFICERS

THE Portland Colby Alumni Association held its annual fall meeting on October 13 with Coach Walter Holmer as guest speaker.

The following officers were elected for the forthcoming year: President, John S. Tibbetts, '26; Vice President, A. Wendell Anderson, '38; Secretary, William D. Pinansky, '40; Treasurer, John F. Hyde, '08; Representative to Alumni Council, Dwight E. Sargent, '39; and Executive Committee, L. Russell Blanchard, '38; Wayne E. Roberts, '31; and Myron M. Hilton, '32.

Those attending the meeting were: Guy W. Chipman, '02; Myron M. Hilton, '32; Leslie F. Jordan, '12; Harry A. Tozier, '01; A. Wendell

## CAREER OPPORTUNITIES LISTED BY PLACEMENT OFFICE

THE Colby Placement Office, Box 477, has the following listings of openings for college men or women. Alumni are invited to inform the office if they would be interested in learning about other employment opportunities.

**Nurses** — Civil Service; Staff nurses at \$2,644 and Head nurses \$3,397; positions in Alaska or Canal Zone. Applications close Nov. 20. Apply for forms at your Post Office.

**Camp Directress** — Preference given to woman over 40 or 50. Attractive salary. Camp Tonawanda, Newton Square, Penna.

**Boy Scout Executives** — Positions open to young men. Interesting, rewarding work, good salaries. Inquire of Colby Placement Office.

**Civil Service** — Announcements come frequently to the office of government positions in many fields. Anyone interested should file their names and technical qualifications.

## The Rare Book Corner

BOOK-LOVERS among our readers will be interested in two of the Notes on Recent Gifts to the Library that appear in the current issue of the *Colby Library Quarterly*.

One of them reports that from Miss C. Sylvia Annable, of Kennebunkport, we have received an extremely useful first-edition copy of Margaret Deland's *The Old Garden*, in which Mrs. Deland has written, under the various poems, the names of the magazines in which the verses were first published. In the back of the book there are three or four pages of verses written in Mrs. Deland's hand. This volume is a welcome addition to our Rare Book treasures, not only because of its contents but also because of its cover, which is reputed to mark the first use of a figured cloth in the history of American book-binding. We are indebted to Miss Annable also for another copy of *The Old Garden*, beautifully illustrated by Walter Crane.

The other note has to do with that portion of our Hardy Collection which is made up of books that were once in the library of Thomas Hardy. The latest arrival bearing the famous novelist's book-label is a copy of the first English edition of *A New England Nun and Other Stories* by Mary E. Wilkins (London, 1891). The book is signed "Thomas Hardy" on the title-page, but those who are familiar with his and with his wife's handwriting claim that the signature was written by Mrs. Emma Lavinia Hardy and not by the novelist himself. The book was published by James R. Osgood, McIlvaine & Company — the same publishing house that issued Hardy's *Tess* later in the same year. We are indebted for our possession of Hardy's copy of *A New England Nun* to the kindness of Mr. H. Bacon Collamore, of the Board of Trustees.



## Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

### 1896

Florence E. Dunn has returned to Waterville from Cambridge, Mass., and is now living in the Melcher, 77 Elm Street, Waterville.

### 1905

John B. Pugsley, a member of Northeastern University's faculty for the past 30 years, retired on October 30. A testimonial dinner was tendered him on November 1. After leaving Colby Mr. Pugsley played minor league baseball and then served as a school superintendent and principal in Massachusetts, Vermont and New Hampshire. He was athletic officer with the 26th Division in World War I and became assistant professor of mathematics at Northeastern University in 1918. The following year he was appointed registrar, became head of the department of school administration in 1927, and served as veterans coordinator and registrar during the past year.

### 1909

Blanche Emory Folsom of Norridgewock, past president of the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs, was nominated without opposition recently for the presidency of the New England Conference of State Federations of Women's Clubs. The nomination was made as 400 delegates from the six-state region gathered at Franconia, N. H., for the 38th annual three-day convention.

### 1910

Cassilena Perry Hitchcock and her husband have moved to 17 Church Street, Ware, Mass., after spending 25 years in Chicopee Falls, Mass., where Mr. Hitchcock was pastor of the Congregational Church.

Alice Henderson Wood underwent an eye operation in late August at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal.

Mary Donald Deans spent the summer at Dondeā, Little Sands, Prince Edward Island, Canada.

### 1911

Ralph E. Nash and Margaret Buswell Nash, '12, have returned to St. Petersburg, Florida, after spending the

summer in Addison, Maine. Their address is now Route 1, Box 705, St. Petersburg 6, Florida.

### 1913

Iva B. Willis may now be addressed at 16 Lock Street, Phoenix, New York, where she is teaching languages in Phoenix high school.

Elmer H. Hussey, a teacher at Hope High School in Providence, R. I., visited friends at Colby the end of October enroute to visit his family in Norway, Maine.

### 1914

Thomas J. Reynolds, head of the legal department of the Southern California Gas Company, visited Colby the latter part of October.

### 1917

Foster Eaton of University City, Mo., represented Colby College at the inauguration of the new president at Lindenwood College.

### 1920

M. Lucille Kidder of Westbrook Junior College is having her Sabbatical year and staying at her home in Norridgewock.

### 1923

Major Albert G. Snow has returned to this country from Germany, where he was stationed with the Army of Occupation. He has been on furlough in Blue Hill, Maine, but was to report to the West Coast the end of October.

Clifford O. T. Wieden is the principal of Arrostook State Normal School and is also the representative from Maine on the Rural Education Division of the National Education Association.

### 1925

John N. Laughton of Hallowell has been appointed teacher of science and coach of baseball and football at Monmouth Academy.

### 1926

Albert W. Wassell has assumed his teaching duties at Trenton, N. J., high

school. He is teaching English and music.

Dr. Herbert M. Wortman has been appointed superintendent of Mountainside Hospital in Newark, N. J., by Governor Driscoll.

### 1927

Evelyn M. Estey is teaching French and Latin at the Housatonic Valley Regional High School in Falls Village, N. J.

Dr. John E. Candelet represented Colby College at the celebration of the centennial year of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale, October 17.

Marjorie G. Dunstan is enjoying her Sabbatical year from the Punahou School in Honolulu, Hawaii, and is at present "leading an itinerant life."

### 1928

Ross H. Whittier has been named assistant treasurer of the Great Barrington, Mass., Savings Bank.

George C. West, former Waterville lawyer, has been named assistant attorney general for the State Department of Health and Welfare.

Harold E. Clark is the cataloger at the Brown University Library, Providence, R. I.

### 1929

Dorothy Deeth received her M.S. degree from the University of Chicago on August 29. Miss Deeth studied nursing at Johns Hopkins and was in charge of the children's private and public wards in children's hospitals in Louisville, Ky., and Denver, Colo., before her graduate study at the University of Chicago.

Word from Neal D. Bousfield and Beth Beckett Bousfield, '30, informs us that their home and other property of the Maine Sea Coast Mission in Bar Harbor was spared in the recent disaster which destroyed a large percentage of the homes in that town. The family was evacuated to Lamoine during the emergency while the resources of the Mission were thrown into relief work. During the late summer Mr. Bousfield went to Labrador to study the work of the Grenfell Mission.



## 1930

Edgar B. McKay of Waterville is one of five new faculty members named at the University of Maine. He will serve as instructor in social science at the Brunswick campus.

## 1933

Raoul "Bob" Violette of Waterville has been elected vice president of the Western Maine Board of Approved Basketball Officials.

Harold I. Libbey of Newport, Maine, was recently appointed superintendent of schools for Union 5 in Maine.

## 1934

Edward E. Cragin of Waterville won the Associated Press Small City Daily Newspaper Award in the annual photograph contest of the New England Associated Press papers. His photograph was of a young grammar school boy intently studying at his school desk.

## 1935

Ellen G. Dignam of Washington, D. C., has been visiting her aunt in Waterville following her return from Geneva, Switzerland, where she served as secretary to the U. S. Delegation at the world conference on International Trade and Employment. She also visited Milan, Rome, and Florence, Italy.

## 1936

Cleo Tuttle Henderson has written from Brownville Junction, Maine, that she has been married six years, has a daughter Gayle, 4½, and twin girls, Joan and Jane, about 2 months old.

## 1937

Lynwood Standish is supervisor of shipments at the Keyes Fibre Company in Waterville.

Kenneth A. Johnson represented Colby College at the inauguration of the president of Fish University in Tennessee.

## 1938

Calvin D. Butler is a representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in Skowhegan.

William C. Carter received his Ph.D. in mathematics from Harvard last June, the title of his dissertation being "On the Cohomology Theory of

Fields." He is now engaged at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in the ballistics research laboratory. He and Nanabelle are living at 569 Fountain St., Havre de Grace.

Jane Montgomery Cole has resigned her position at Colby College and accepted a teaching position as head of the English Department at Houlton High School.

## 1939

Dr. Frank H. Burchell has begun his internship at General Hospital in Elizabeth, N. J. He will remain at General until January 1, 1948.

Gardiner Gregory, whose pictorial photograph of a Maine coast winter scene won a state first prize in a contest conducted by the *Portland Sunday Telegram*, won honorable mention and a certificate of merit for this same picture in the national finals. The scene has appeared on the cover of the *Maine Teachers' Magazine* and in other publications.

## 1940

G. Flint Taylor may now be addressed at State Teachers College, Gorham, Maine, where he is instructor of Economics.

Capt. Prince Beach, who is in charge of a 400-bed army hospital in Udine, Italy, was visited by Representative Margaret Chase Smith of Maine on tour of Europe and Asia.

Kenneth L. Dreyer is instructor of French at Yale University and is also working on his dissertation for the Ph.D. degree.

Alleen Thompson has gone to California, where she is employed as staff librarian for the Safeway Stores, Inc., in Oakland. Alleen's address is Apt. 208, 749 Octavia Street, San Francisco 2, Calif. She writes of having met Myra Dolley, '19, recently. Miss Dolley was visiting her niece who also works in the library at Safeway.

## 1942

Harold L. Huntoon finished his work for his MA in history at Teachers' College, Columbia University, during the summer and has since been helping a friend establish a charter plane service in Rangeley. It is called the Rumford-Rangeley Service Airways.

Edward Loring has a position as

teacher-coach at Thornton Academy, Saco, Maine.

Perley Leighton may now be addressed at 11 East 601st Street, Shanks Village, Orangeburg, New York.

## 1943

Calvin Hubbard is learning the business at the Hathaway Company in Waterville.

J. Kenneth Shepard has his own General Insurance Brokerage in Stamford, Conn., and is chairman of the board of directors of Stamford Junior High School. His residence is 70 Strawberry Hill, Stamford, Conn.

Rev. Howard R. Johnson has been appointed minister of Christian education in the First Congregational Church of Westfield, N. J. Howard is also doing graduate study in the New Testament at the Union Theological Seminary in New York, N. Y.

Oliver C. Millett has a teaching position at Chatham, Mass., high school where he is instructing in Science.

Abraham T. Ferris is coaching football at Dean Academy, Franklin, Mass.

## 1944

Malcolm D. McQuillan is reporter for the *Worcester Telegram and Gazette*.

Patterson Small has a position with Bachrach, Inc., in the sales department. His new address is 139 Babcock Street, Providence, R. I.

Anne E. Foster wrote recently that she was going to school again but neglected to say just where. However, her address is 531 West 113th Street, New York, New York.

William P. Hancock, Jr., has gone into partnership with his cousin in establishing a dry cleaning business in York Beach.

Donald M. Butcher is learning the oil business with the Sun Oil Company at one of their Cambridge outlets. He is living at 99 Josephine Avenue, West Somerville, Mass.

Robert W. Sillen, previously Junior Librarian at Williams College, now has a position in the library of Andover-Newton Theological Institute.

## 1945

Kenneth Dolan has a position as radio technician at Radio Station

WHEB, Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

William L. Whittemore is still attending Harvard Graduate School and expects to receive his Ph.D. in Physics next September.

Maurice M. Whitten has returned to Wilton Academy, Wilton, Maine, after attending the summer session of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Georgia Brown received her MA from Columbia University in June and is now teaching in the vicinity of her home in Scarsdale.

Floyd L. Harding has been named a member of the Law Review at Boston University for his high standing during his first year at the law school.

#### 1946

Charlene Blance has a teaching position at Winslow High School where she is instructing in English and social studies.

Wilfred Granger of Worcester has been selected to teach English, Social Studies, and Boys' Physical Education in the Junior High School in Spencer, Mass.

#### 1947

Carl Wright is attending Boston University Law school.

Dorothy C. Weber, who was graduated from Wheaton last June, is now working for a firm of architects in Hanover, N. H., and living at 3 Barrymore Road.

Rachel Allard is on the teaching staff of Hollis High School in Maine.

Raymond Kozen has a position in the personnel office at the Hathaway Company in Waterville.

Jean Snow is a member of the faculty at Freedom Academy, Freedom, Maine.

Jean Whiston writes that she is employed by L. Bamberger and Co. as section manager. Jean sends in her new address as 347 Beech Street, Kearney, New Jersey.

Dorothy Briggs is head of the German Department at Malden, Mass., high school.

Arline Kiessling Wills received her B.A. degree from the University of New Hampshire in June and is now teaching in Melrose, Mass. Her address is 608 Franklin Street.

Betty Richmond is working with

three-year olds at the Page Memorial School at Wellesley College.

Arthur A. Katz has a position as Research Mathematician on the staff of the computation laboratory at Harvard. He plans to enter medical school in the fall of 1948.

Kenneth A. Morton is living at home, 53 Russell Park, Quincy, Mass., and has a position with Employers Liability Insurance Company in Boston.

Richard S. Reid, 25 College Avenue, Waterville, "airs" his talents each day over Station WTVL in Waterville where he has his own sports program and writes and broadcasts various other programs.

Francis B. Ward has a position with the Butts and Ordway Company, construction supplies, Cambridge. He is living at 38 Burrell Street, Melrose, Mass.

David C. Weber is attending Columbia University School of Library Science and living at Apt. 3-D, 501 West 122nd Street, New York 27, N. Y.

Shirley Lloyd, who spent the summer in England with her father, is now studying at Columbia Teachers College.

Joan Hunt has a research job at the Physicians and Surgeons Hospital at Columbia University.

William Mason is attending Howard University Law School in Washington, D. C.

Jodie Scheiber, who came to Colby in October to attend a football game, has organized the *Putnam Valley Post*, a new paper for Putnam Valley, N. Y. She is being helped by her brother and a few other people. Jodie informs us that it is a monthly photo off-set.

## MILESTONES

### ENGAGED

Gertrude Mary Willett of Whitman, Mass., to Richard Bradford Holmes, '40, of Whitman. Miss Willett is a former SPAR. Mr. Holmes attended Colby and Babson Institute. He served in the Army during the war.

Jean Elizabeth Whelan, '47, of Springdale, Conn., to Gordon Robert Paterson of New York, New York. Miss Whelan is a member of the staff of the Greenwich Welfare Department. Mr. Paterson served in the Army Signal Corps during the war and is now a student at Fordham Law School.

Ada Vinecour, '41, of Bradford, Mass., to Stuart Mandell of New York City. Miss Vinecour also studied at Radcliffe College and received her M.A. degree from Boston University. She is an instructor at Syracuse University. Mr. Mandell was graduated from Brooklyn College and served with the Army in Europe. He is now teaching and studying at Syracuse University.

Muriel A. Robinson, '27, of Waterville, to Howard B. Ragsdale of Chattanooga, Tenn. A December wedding is planned.

Jeanice Arleen Grant, '43, of Eliza-

beth, N. J., to David Leslie Keese, Jersey City, N. J. Miss Grant attended Colby and was graduated from Limestone College, Gaffney, S. C. Mr. Keese was graduated from Lehigh University. Both are employed by the Wage Incentive Organization of the Western Electric Company, Kearney, N. J.

Barbara M. Wax of Brookline to Eliot B. Kraft, '43, Brookline. A November wedding is planned.

Agnes M. Shanahan of Lynn, Mass., to Walter S. Sherys, '41, of Lynn. Miss Shanahan is a graduate of Burdett College and is employed by the General Electric Company. Mr. Sherys is employed by the Porter Forge and Furnace Company in Somerville.

### MARRIED

Myra A. Mountfort, '50, of Waterville, to Glenwood D. Sinclair of Waterville, on September 27, 1947, at the Getchell Street Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair are residing at 13 Sturtevant Street, Waterville.

Ruth P. Kershaw, Amesbury, Mass., to Paul W. Adams, '49, Amesbury, on August 15, 1947, in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church in Amesbury. Mrs. Adams is employed as a telephone op-

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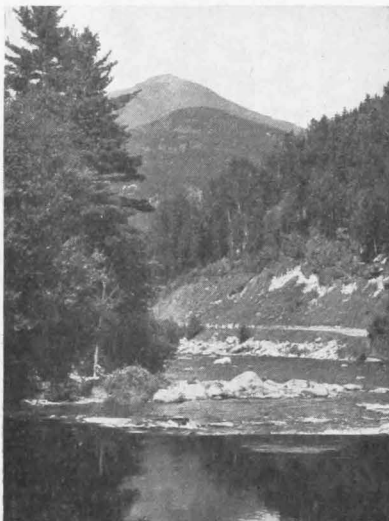
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erator at the Amesbury exchange. Mr. Adams attended Colby and the Chester Arnold Trade school, Haverhill, Mass. He served with the USAAF in the Pacific. He is employed at the Bailey Company. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are residing at 21 Congress Street, Amesbury.

Rae Bernice Gale, '44, of Boston, Mass., to Morton Backer, on September 25, 1947, in Boston.

Barbara Marie Skehan, '41, of Portland, to George Richard McDonough of Winchester, Mass., on September 20, 1947, at St. Joseph's Church in Portland. Mrs. McDonough has been employed by the Columbia Broadcasting System, Station WEEI, Boston. Mr. McDonough is employed by Julius Adeler, Inc., of New York, having a southern territory. Mr. and Mrs. McDonough are residing in Atlanta, Ga.

Virginia Vaughan, '49, of Portland, to Fred M. Seales, Jr., of Portland, on September 6, 1947, at the Woodfords Congregational Church. Mrs. Seales attended Colby and the Portland School of Fine and Applied Arts. Mr. Seales attended Portland Junior College and served with the Army Air Corps in Italy. He is now attending the University of Maine.

Margery Dodge, '46, to Jack L. Radonski of Wisconsin on February 1, 1947. Mr. and Mrs. Radonski are now residing at C-4702 Homer Avenue, S. E. Washington 20, D. C.

Phyllis Ruth Lombard, '48, of Waterville, to David Richardson, Waterville, on June 7, 1947, in Unity. Mr. Richardson served three years in the European theatre and is now employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company in Presque Isle.

Thelma Elizabeth Giberson, '45, of Hartland, to Robert Jean Moore of Hartland, on September 13, 1947, at the Hyattsville, Md., Baptist Church. Mrs. Moore is employed as service representative of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Hyattsville. Mr. Moore served with the Army in the European theatre and is now a student at George Washington University. Mr. and Mrs. Moore are residing at 3702 Kennedy Street, Hyattsville, Md.

Virginia D. Sahagian of Waterville, to George F. MacPhelemy, '50, of Abington, Mass., on October 12, 1947, in the Lorimer Chapel at Colby. Mrs. MacPhelemy attended Thomas Busi-

ness College and is now employed in the Waterville telephone office. Mr. MacPhelemy is a sophomore at Colby and a member of the varsity football team. He served with the U. S. Air Corps in Africa and Italy. Attendants at the wedding included Remo Verengia, '44, who served as an usher.

Nancy Pattison, '44, of Chicago, Illinois, to Lt. Joseph Edward McCarthy of Narberth, Pa., on October 4, 1947, in Sapporo, Island of Hokkaido, Japan. Miss Pattison is overseas with the American Red Cross. Lt. McCarthy is a graduate of West Point and is stationed with the Air-Borne troops in Japan.

Joan Remsen Gay, '45, of Manhasset, New York, to James E. Payne, Austin, Texas, on October 18, 1947, in Manhasset. Mrs. Payne is employed by the Woman's Home Companion. Mr. Payne attended Southern Methodist University and the University of Texas. He is a freelance magazine writer.

Anita Marjorie Konikow, '45, to Arnold Aaron Glassman, '44, on June 9, 1946, in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Glassman was graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing under the Cadet Nurse Corps. Mr. Glassman is now attending New York University School of Dentistry following Army service.

Jean Thompson of Toronto, Canada, to Roland Irvine Gammon, '37, on October 31, 1947, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York, the service being performed by Rev. Harold Lemoine, '32. The bride attended Toronto University and has been employed in New York by American Airlines and a leading modeling agency. Mr. Gammon, former writer for Life Magazine, is New York manager for Margaret Ettinger & Co., public relations.

Mary E. Brewer, '45, of Waterville, to Charles C. Norton, Jr., of Eastport, on October 25, 1947, at the Methodist Church in Waterville. Mrs. Norton has been teaching at Shead Memorial High School, Eastport, for the past year. Mr. Norton was graduated from the University of Maine and served two years in the U. S. Army.

#### BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Weston MacRae (Weston MacRae, '42, Jean Cannell, '42), a daughter, Ruth, on October 6,

1947, in Southington, Conn.

To Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Harding (Perry A. Harding, '47), a son, Laurence Martell, on October 1, 1947, in Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson (M. Lydia Farnham, '40), a son, Cary Lee, on May 21, 1947, in Waterville.

### Neerology

#### DR. CHARLES P. SMALL, '86

Dr. Charles Porter Small died at his home in Princeton, Illinois, on September 25, 1947.

Charles Small was born in Bangor, Maine, on November 16, 1863, the son of Rev. A. K. P. and Thankful Woodbury Small. His secondary school work was done in Fall River, Mass., and he entered Colby in 1882, being graduated in 1886. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He then entered Bowdoin Medical School from where he was graduated in 1889. Dr. Small then did a year's special study of ophthalmology in Vienna in 1907.

Dr. Small took his internship at the Maine General Hospital and from 1890-92 was physician at the National Soldiers' Home, Togus, Maine. He then went to Chicago where he had his own private practice and was on the staff of Rush and Northwestern Medical Schools. He was president of the Chicago Ophthalmological Society in 1925, secretary-treasurer of the Ophthalmic Publishing Company, and a member of the American Medical Association. He was also a member of the University Club of Chicago and the Quadrangle Club.

On September 2, 1895, Dr. Small was married to Frances Ewing of Galesburg, Illinois, who died in 1928. On July 8, 1939, he was married to Jean Palmer of Princeton, Illinois, who survives him.

Dr. Small assisted Dr. Casey Wood with the editing of the Encyclopedia of Ophthalmology and the Practical Medicine series. During World War I he served as a captain in the medical corps.

Dr. Small was the son of Albion K. P. Small, 1849, and the brother of Dr. Albion Woodbury Small, 1875, former president of Colby College.

He is survived by his widow.

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### EMELINE FLETCHER DICKERSON, '91

Mrs. Emeline Fletcher Dickerson succumbed to an attack of coronary thrombosis on Friday, October 10, 1947, in East Northfield, Mass., where she had been living for three months. She was 83.

On the previous day Mrs. Dickerson had welcomed as house guests two close friends, Julia E. Winslow, '86, and Minnie Bunker, '89, and the three had spent a most enjoyable evening reminiscing about college days. She was feeling unwell the next morning, but was better by noon and persuaded her guests to take a drive which they had planned. Upon their return they were shocked to learn that she had passed quietly away.

Mrs. Dickerson was the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Stephen C. Fletcher and was born in Waterville December 5, 1863. Her father was a graduate of Waterville College, class of 1859, and it was he who as a Colonel, returned from the Civil War bringing an ex-slave who became one of the traditions of Colby College: Sam Osborne. Emeline spent most of her early life in parishes of her father in New Hampshire. She taught school several years before entering Colby in 1887, receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree in 1891 and Master of Arts three years later. She was a member of Sigma Kappa, and is remembered for her qualities of natural leadership and her musical talents.

Following graduation Miss Fletcher became a member of the faculty of the Mount Hermon School, teaching Latin and Greek for three years, and then taught a year at St. Martin's, New Brunswick.

In 1895 she married Charles E. Dickerson, teacher of science at Mount Hermon and later principal of the Northfield School for Girls until his retirement in 1925. They then took up residence in her husband's family homestead in Oldwick, N. J., spending summers in their cottage on Lake Weserunnett, near Skowhegan, which allowed her to maintain her acquaintance with a number of college friends in this area. Mr. Dickerson died in 1939.

Mrs. Dickerson played an important role in shaping the lives of hundreds of girls who attended Northfield during her husband's principalship.

Friendly yet dignified, scholarly and cultured, she doubtless was an inspiration to all. During her sojourn in New Jersey Mrs. Dickerson was active in the Parent-Teacher Association, serving as county president and historian for the state organization. She was a member of the Zion Lutheran Church and contributed much to its various activities.

Mrs. Dickerson's only survivor is Charles E. Dickerson, Jr., U. S. Consul General for South Africa who married the English grand-daughter of Dwight L. Moody, founder of the Northfield and Mount Hermon schools. Mr. Dickerson was in this country during the past summer and helped his mother dispose of the Oldwick property and move to Northfield where she took up residence in the historic Moody homestead.

Funeral services were held in the Northfield Chapel and afterwards in her church in Oldwick. Burial was in the Dickerson lot in the New German-town cemetery.

### MARY BICKMORE TEFFT, '93

Mary Bickmore Tefft died at the Mount Vernon, New York, hospital on August 14, 1947, at the age of 79.

Mary Emma Bickmore was born August 18, 1867, in Camden, Maine, the daughter of Captain William Henry and Margaret Martin Bickmore. She was graduated from Camden High School in 1885 and from Farmington State Normal School in 1888. She entered Colby College in 1889 in the same class as her brother, Albert H. Bickmore, and her cousin, Jean Homer Ogier.

Always of original and independent mind, she took only those courses that interested her. After two years, she left college and resumed teaching. She taught in various high schools and academies until 1900 when she became a member of the staff of Wadleigh High School, New York, N. Y. As a teacher of Physiography, she remained in this position until 1924.

In 1904 she was married to Frederick Fowler Tefft of Mount Vernon, New York, a happy marriage terminated only by his death in 1933.

Her active spirit and inquiring mind always sought new inspiration and she took intensive courses at Cornell, Co-

lumbia and New York Universities. Her loyalty, however, was always to Colby and in 1916, wishing to be truly identified with the college, she submitted her accumulated credits, wrote a thesis and in 1918 received her degree of A.B. as of the class of 1893, which had always claimed her as its own.

Since 1941 she spent much of her time in Florida where she was a member of the Colby Alumni Club of St. Petersburg.

Mrs. Tefft is survived by her brother, Albert H. Bickmore, '93, and two nephews. She has also left a wide circle of friends who rejoiced in her warm heart and generous spirit.

EMMA A. FOUNTAIN, '95

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