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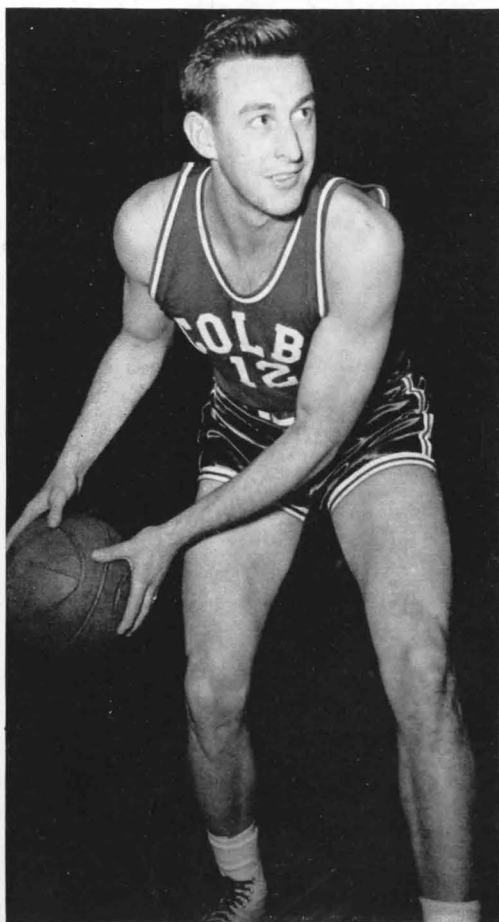
Colby College, "Colby Alumnus Vol. 38, No. 5: March 1949" (1949). *Colby Alumnus*. 317.
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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



MARCH, 1949



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The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

Volume 38

March 15, 1949

Number 5

CONTENTS

The President's Page	4
The Talk of the College	5
"Bold Venture in Blue Water"	Edward H. Merrill, '25 7
"The Hazards of Official Washington"	Richard G. Kendall, '32 9
Campus Chatterwaves	Gerald B. Frank, '50 11
The Rare Book Corner	12
Colby Folk in the Headlines	13
Development Fund Topics	14
"Tribute to a Classmate"	Edward F. Stevens, '89 15
Colby Sports	Sid McKeen, '49 16
The Chairman's Corner	Robert E. Wilkins, '20 19
Colby Club Notes	19
Class Notes	20
Alumni Address Changes	21
Milestones	22
Necrology	23

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

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

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE—\$2.50 per year. Single Copies, \$.35. Checks should be made payable to THE COLBY ALUMNUS. Correspondence regarding subscriptions or advertising should be addressed to G. Cecil Goddard, Box 477, Waterville, Maine. Contributions should be sent to The Editor, Box 477, Waterville, Maine.

A subscriber who wishes to discontinue his or her subscription should give notice to that effect before its expiration. Otherwise it will be continued.

The Cover

The carnival queen is Marguerite "Taffy" Thackeray who was crowned by Dr. Bixler at request of the students' election. Taffy is a senior, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thackeray of New York City and Ridlonville, Maine. The hoopster is Colby's greatest basketball player, Russell "Tubby" Washburn, '50, of Fairfield, unanimously named "All-Tourney" forward at the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball New England playoffs early this month. More about Taffy on Page 6; about Tubby on Page 18.

IN MEMORIAM

It is with sincere regret that the ALUMNUS in this issue announces to most alumni the death of Miss Louise Helen Coburn, '77, Colby's second woman graduate, and Dr. Theodore E. Hardy, Jr., '28, college physician.

Both of these individuals were very close to a large number of Colby people.

The contributions of both, of course, were very different, their periods of activity being in different generations and in different spheres.

Miss Coburn was a pioneer in the field of young women's education beginning with her own training and example and later through her work of devotion toward Colby's women's program. But her interest and contribution in this field was but a part of her total contribution to her fellow beings. She was truly one of the great women in Maine's history.

Dr. Hardy's service by its very nature and its unfortunate brevity left marks much less definable than Miss Coburn's, and really it is only the host of his friends which can testify that he left any mark at all, but that is enough.

Actually, there is very little comparison between Miss Coburn and Dr. Hardy except for the fact that both did a great deal for their fellow humans, but that, too, is enough.

The President's Page — In the Atom Bomb's Shadow



In education today the all-important word is "synthesis." You hear it "wherever teachers of distinction gather." Our leading scientists tell us that the fields of natural science are rapidly merging. Today one must study not only biology and physics but bio-physics, not chemistry alone but physical chemistry. The truly inventive ideas that the outposts of science require will come only from those who can add to their knowledge of one specialized field at least a speaking acquaintance with the others and who are aware of the interdependence of areas of knowledge once thought separate.

In the social sciences the same is true. History, government, economics, sociology, and psychology blend into each other with no clearly marked boundaries. The strong trend toward what are called "core courses" with their emphasis on the general principles common to all knowledge is another evidence that educators are trying to avoid the narrowness of the professional rut. As Professor Whitehead once expressed it: "The increasing departmentalization of universities during the past hundred years—however necessary for administrative purposes—has tended to trivialize the mentality of the teaching profession."

Here at Colby we are attempting in several ways to meet this issue. For the freshmen, Dean Marriner conducts a course which has been discussed before both in this column and in my annual reports. During the year the class hears at least one lecture from a member of each of our fourteen departments. The topics are chosen in such a way as to bring out the essential unity of the intellectual life. Our science departments are now busy planning a course in their own division which will cut across departmental barriers. A recent lecture in the Averill Series by President Conant described what Harvard is doing along these lines. Our social scientists have also held at least one meeting to discuss a similar course in their field.

Next fall our Department of Philosophy and Religion will try an experiment which so far as I know is unique. All its members—Dean Marriner, Professors Newman and Clark, Chaplain Wagoner, and myself—will unite to give a special elective course for seniors and juniors to be called "Ethical Issues in the Modern World." Each of us will attend each session except where the class breaks up into sections for treatment of special topics. We shall have lectures and panel discussions with guests from other departments invited from time to time and with a large share of student participation.

The course will try to define what ethical issues mean today and to show both how complex they are and how tragic are some of the choices involved. What, for example, entered into the decision to drop the bomb at Hiroshima? What moral alternatives were faced? What parts were played by science, economic theory and government? What are the next steps? What would the Baruch report provide? What are some of the problems facing the Commission for the control of atomic energy? What are the rights and duties of the citizen at this point?

This should lead us to ask what citizenship means and also what ethics means. Has modern science changed the nature of ethics? Is the work of the great moral thinkers out of date? What part does religion play? What is the role of conscience in international affairs? In what circumstances is war justified? Should scientists have a sense of sin? Should they be indifferent to the use made of their discoveries? Are we confronted with the choice of using force or losing our way of life? How shall we remove the causes of enmity and save ourselves from fighting the results of enmity?

These are large questions and they lead on to others no less large. Issues such as freedom and security, the rights of minorities, ethics of the family, the treatment of criminals, the codes of business and of the professions all spring from the towering mushroom-shaped shadow cast by the atom bomb. We shall not have time for many of them, and we shall not do justice to any if we indulge too freely in wordy generalizations. But the Department has taken seriously the job of planning the course, and the students will be held strictly accountable for the prescribed reading and for their own reflective opinions on it. At least for those of us who teach, it should be an exciting adventure.

J. S. BIXLER.

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

COMMENCEMENT TOPICS — Even this early in the year there is some talk about the 1949 Commencement.

The senior class members are voting for their class marshal, the Mayflower Hill Development Fund is seeking to reach its first million dollars by Commencement time, and the Alumni College Committee has already determined that a college will be held this year.

Date of Commencement is June 13, with Baccalaureate on Sunday, June 12th, class day activities on Saturday, June 11th, and the Alumni College scheduled to get underway Thursday noon, June 9th, and to run through to Friday noon.

Of course there will be many more details a little later. Colby Alumni should be marking on their calendars the dates mentioned above.

NOT INFALLIBLE — The editor has been in error once or twice during the past two months and probably much more than once or twice but only in two instances has it been brought to his attention.

Dr. Gordon E. Gates points out that "tiffin" refers to the noon meal and not to tea time and states that the editor should know these things. He does now.

The secretary of the Faculty Science Club, Richard H. Jaquith, has provided us with a list of the members of the Club, which was requested by the editor after two club members indicated that the mathematics department people were also enrolled in the group.

A complete list of the members to date follows: Gordon E. Gates; Knowlton M. Woodin; Gordon W. McKey; Miriam M. Barteaux; Lester F. Weeks; Wendell A. Ray; Richard H. Jaquith; Donaldson Koons; Hope Bunker; Ninetta M. Runnals; Wilfred J. Combella; Henri A. Jordan; Lucille K. Pinette; Sherwood F. Brown; Winthrop H. Stanley.

JOINS LOVEJOY PROJECT — Word received by E. Allan Lightner, assistant to the president, indicates

that the Honolulu Star Bulletin has enrolled itself wholeheartedly into the Lovejoy Memorial Building and Chair of Journalism project.

TIME NOW OFFICIAL — Because the library clock doesn't keep time as accurately as the new electric variety and because professors and students were synchronizing their watches from various master clocks, there arose some confusion and differences of opinion between the two parties regarding class hours.

This has largely been eliminated by the action of the administrative committee which established the electric clock back of the telephone operator's chair as the recorder of "Official College Time."

SITZMARK — The magazine published by an independent group of students in conjunction with the winter carnival labeled "Sitzmark" (being the mark you make when you sit down after a bit of schussing) and widely advertised as the successor to the White Mule, met with very little popularity and in fact made a sitzmark itself.

SCHMOO OR SHMOO? — After issuance of the February ALUMNUS, Prof. Wilbert Carr, who not only teaches classical languages but also a course in how our languages got that way, asked the editor if he had any basis for spelling schmo.

The editor admitted that he had none, being unable to find a copy of Al Capp's "L'il Abner" about he just followed the sound. Prof. Carr, who seems to be an authority on these things, pointed out that the original schmo had no C in its name. In other words, "shmoo."

*We Point With
Pride To—*

Robert E. Wilkins, '20, elected president of the (insurance) General Agents and Manager Association of Hartford, Conn.

AMERICA MANUSCRIPT — Over in Bangor (Maine) the Eastern Trust and Building Company displayed last month an original signed manuscript copy of Samuel Francis Smith's immortal "America."

Samuel Francis Smith was a former pastor at the First Baptist Church of Waterville and taught modern languages at Colby from 1834 to 1842.

Present owner of the manuscript is Robert D. Smith, Penobscot County Probation Officer.

MULE TRAVELS FAR — The ALUMNUS cover picture of Ybloc used in November found its way into the January issue of the East Tennessee Farm Credit News, organ of the Production Credit Association and National Farm Loan Association for the East Tennessee area.

Ybloc was used to illustrate an employee (in disguise) of Farm Credit in East Tennessee.

Editors of the magazine asked readers to write the Johnson City office the name of the mule and receive a gold pencil.

Talbert B. Hughes, '32, sent the Tennessee paper along to Cecil Goddard. Subsequently members of the Alumni Office staff have written to the Farm Credit office in Johnson City naming the mule and asking for their gold pencils.

Johnson City has replied that they will be forthcoming.

All of this just goes to show that the ALUMNUS and things Colby really get around.

SHAKESPEARE AT COLBY — The immortal William's tragic character, Othello, and his associates will be seen on Waterville Opera House stage and one of Shakespeare's comedies will be staged on the Mayflower Hill campus on October 17, 1949.

Players will be the famous "Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company," who will be presented for both performances here by Colby's Powder and Wig dramatic society.

FRIENDS — Some 18 friends of the 1948 Alumni Fund who contributed \$3,040 to the Fund total last year were reported late in February by the Alumni Office.

These are Dr. and Mrs. J. Seelye Bixler, Frederic E. Camp, James Creece, Ella James, Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson, Warren E. Kershner, William S. Newell, Ida E. Nichols, Paul Nixon, Robert L. O'Brien, the Philadelphia Colby Alumni, Margaret MacKenzie Pierce, Arthur W. Seepe, Sumner Sewall, William B. Skelton, William J. Wilkinson and Robert E. Wilson.

BLONDE PREFERRED — Marguerite "Taffy" Thackeray, '49,



Sculpture? The students didn't think so. This is what the faculty group produced from its "pile of snow." Title of the work was "Romulus and Remus." It won "The Most Academic" designation.

whose picture adorns part of our cover, reigned supreme for two snow-laden but frigid days of Winter Carnival weekend, February 11 through 13, the annual event sponsored by the Outing Club.

Queen Taffy ascended to the throne of honor at the stroke of midnight on February 11 at the height of what student carnival committeemen called "The Snow Bunny Hop."

The lovely blonde queen was winner of student voting held two-days previous to the carnival opening.

SCULPTURE — One of the queen's official duties was to accompany the judges of the snow sculpture, some 21 examples of which were entered by

fraternity, sorority, dormitory and faculty groups.

The judges were led by Mayor Russell Squire, '25, of Waterville and included Professors Donaldson Koons, Walter Seeley, Registrar Frances Perkins, '33, Miss Marjorie Gould, '37, and *Alumnus* Editor Spencer H. Winsor, '40.

Why all this matter of snow sculpture is inserted into the talk of the college is because the student body at large were outspokenly unappreciative of the judges' decisions.

Theme of the sculpture was Baachanalia, and the Tri Delt's "Baachalena the Mermaid" won first prize in both the general and women's division competition. Kappa Delta Rho's

defray their expenses as student-assistants.

This matter was carefully considered by Colby's Professor John F. McCoy who is director of the school, and he replied to the editor that, although on the surface the idea might appear to be a good one, after consideration it would seem impractical for several reasons.

Chief among these are two fundamental principles of the school: One, that the language being studied be used almost exclusively outside the classroom, and two, that all the teachers must have had wide experience in teaching American students.

The second of these precludes any of the Displaced Persons earning part of their way which would place their instruction on a straight fee basis. On this basis, it is felt, that the Displaced Persons can learn English more conveniently and more economically in schools already established for that purpose.

ART JUDGE — Professor Walter Seeley, head of Colby's art department, served on the judges' panel for the 66th Annual Exhibition of Oil Paintings held last month in Portland's Sweat Memorial Art Museum.

The panel which included Dwight Shepler of Boston and Sidney Keyes of the Boston Guild of Artists judged canvases from all over the United States.

COLBY JOURNALISTS — Arthur G. Robinson, '06, writes, "May I add a suggestion vis a vis the Weaver story on Colby journalists in the February issue. The omission of Sheppard Butler, '03, formerly on the *Chicago Tribune* and later editor of the *Liberty Magazine* and now managing editor of *Red Book*, and Merle Crowell, '10, formerly editor of the *American* and now senior editor of *Reader's Digest*, seems to me should be corrected in your next issue."

We would welcome the names of other Colby journalists as well in giving our apologies to Editors Butler and Crowell. We must also apologize to Charles W. Weaver, '30, who asked that we check those whom he could remember against the "list," but, so far as we know here, no such list is extant.

William
Hutchinson
Rowe's

Bold Venture In Blue Water

By EDWARD H. MERRILL, '25

AS THE nineteenth century was drawing to a close, the pounding of the hammer and mallet, the buzzing of the saw, and the thudding of the adz were sounds which would not be heard much longer in the shipyard at the head of the estuary of Royall's River in Yarmouth, Maine.

Steel and steam were replacing wood and sails. Skilled shipbuilders were building the last vessel constructed in Yarmouth.

As the three-masted schooner took on shape and form, a lad seven years old had the run of her. And why shouldn't he? His uncle was the schooner's master builder, his grandfather ironed her, and his cousin was inside joiner.

During leisure hours the boy's grandfather opened Webster's *Dictionary* to a picture of a full rigged ship and made him name every line and spar on her, correcting him when he erred and teaching him the parts he did not know.

The lad, whose childhood interest in shipbuilding and seafaring was thus awakened, was William Hutchinson Rowe, who has devoted a life-time to the study of the maritime history of Maine. His recently published volume, *The Maritime History of Maine*, W. W. Norton, 1948, should be of especial interest to Colby people because Mr. Rowe attended Colby College in the class of 1906.

Mr. Rowe, or "Willie" Rowe, as he is familiarly known in Yarmouth, says that one of his clearest recollections of Colby is his memory of "Judy" Taylor "sitting at a desk between two busts of Roman worthies and thinking how much his face resembled theirs." Many other Colby people have the same recollection.

Perhaps Mr. Rowe's diligent study of the methods and styles of Latin writers bore fruit later on in his own writing. At least his consciousness of the desirability of studying models of good writing is illustrated by this story which he likes to tell.

A sea captain's young son took some bantams to sea, but he was very much dissatisfied with the size of the eggs they were laying. Believing the bantams might profit by observing a good model, he hung an ostrich egg in front of their nest with a sign which read, "Keep your eye on this and do your best."

Town Clerk, Author

Mr. Rowe has led a very busy life. Indeed one wonders how he found the time for so much study, research, and writing while pursuing an active business and civic career. For 41 years he was the proprietor of a retail drug store in Yarmouth, Maine, and was secretary of the Rexall Club of Maine for 11 years.

He has been Yarmouth's Town Clerk for 32 years. He has served as chairman of the school board, president of the trustees of Merrill Memorial Library, and president of the trustees of North Yarmouth Academy.

For many years he contributed articles on business to the *Druggist Circular*, religious articles to *Zion's Advocate*, and articles on maritime history to the *American Mercury*. For 15 years he has been secretary of the Maine Historical Society.

He lectured on the history of Maine at the Bates College summer school for four summers and in 1940 was

Edward H. Merrill, who reviews William H. Rowe's book on these pages, is himself a historian, having co-authored with Prof. Caldwell of the University of North Carolina "World History," recently published. He is a native of Yarmouth and knows well the scenes and background of his fellow townsman.

At the present time he is teaching in Brookline High School, Brookline, Mass.

A brief review of the Merrill-Caldwell history, written by Dr. William J. Wilkinson, was carried in the February ALUMNUS.



William H. Rowe, '06, author of "The Maritime History of Maine," which is reviewed here by Mr. Merrill, attended Colby but one year, having had to return to his native town of Yarmouth where he has had a remarkably active life.

He served as Town Clerk for 32 years, a member of the school board for 13 years, and President of the Trustees of North Yarmouth Academy for 20 years.

He spent some 41 years in the Yarmouth drug store, first as a clerk and then when his proprietor died, as owner himself.

As Karl R. Kennison put it in a letter to the members of '06, "The folks around there (Yarmouth) thought well enough of him to send him to the State Legislature for two terms."

His "Maritime History of Maine" is now in its second printing. He was honored with a Master of Arts degree by the University of Maine several years ago.

granted an honorary degree of Master of Arts by the University of Maine in recognition of his writing in the field of Maine's maritime history.

Mr. Rowe's career as historian of maritime Maine parallels, figuratively speaking, the flow of Royall's River which courses through his native town and which many Colby people have crossed on Route 1 on their way to Colby reunions. This river, which drains the land lying between the Androscoggin and the Presumpscott,

empties into its estuary immediately below the falls over which Route 1 passes. At the head of the estuary ships that once sailed the Seven Seas were built in a shipyard in what was at first the town of North Yarmouth.

Mr. Rowe's first historical work, *Shipbuilding Days in Old North Yarmouth* (1924), was a chronicle of these ships, their builders, and their voyages. The waters of Royall's River after dashing over the falls mingle with the tidal waters of the estuary and both ebb with the ceaseless tide to mingle with the waters of Casco Bay, celebrated in history and literature.

Shipbuilding Days in Casco Bay (1929), Mr. Rowe's second history, recorded the maritime ventures of the sturdy, shrewd, and energetic people who lived on the shores of this famous stretch of water between Cape Elizabeth and Small Point. By now the waters of Royall's River have joined the icy cold waters of the Atlantic and Mr. Rowe makes his "bold venture into blue water," *The Maritime History of Maine*.

In the meantime, just to keep his hand in, the local historian and antiquarian, published a history of his native town, *Ancient North Yarmouth and Yarmouth, Maine* (1937).

The Maritime History of Maine tells an epic story of three centuries of shipbuilding and seafaring. In the first chapter Mr. Rowe writes that "He who would paint a picture of maritime Maine must have a wide canvas and a palette holding many colors."

Ships, Fish And Men

On his wide canvass Historian Rowe has painted for us many pictures: an excellent description of Maine's island-studded coast; the procuring of shipbuilding materials; shipbuilding during three centuries; the life and work of the men who built the ships; the effects of wars on Maine's shipping; fisheries, ancient and modern; commerce carried in Maine's ships; and finally a delightful chapter — The Maine Seacoast Town — which gives the historian an opportunity to set forth the influence of seafaring and shipbuilding on the houses, interests, speech, and religion of Maine people.

Maine's maritime history begins with the European fishermen who took bountiful catches of cod on the offshore banks long before the Pilgrims

settled at Plymouth. Indeed, during the trying winter of 1622 the famishing Pilgrims sent Edward Winslow to the fishing fleet at Damariscove which freely gave him an adequate supply of fish to satisfy the hunger of the people of this famous colony. In spite of harassment by Indians and French, the fisheries prospered and fish became the principal staple of export from colonial Maine.

An interesting item tells us that George Washington's invariable Saturday dinner was a down-east salt fish dinner.

In a later chapter Mr. Rowe discusses the Maine coast fisherman, his boats and equipment, his hardships, his methods of handling fish, and the kinds of fish he caught. During the nineteenth century, the formerly despised haddock became more profitable than the cod and Maine fishermen learned how to take enormous quantities of mackerel and herring.

It is interesting to note that Maine's only venture in the whale fisheries, the *Wiscasset*, was abandoned after two successful voyages and that the only venture in the sea! fisheries ended in tragedy when the *Minerva* was lost with its entire crew in 1929.

Oldest Maritime State

Even today it is the demand of the Maine coast fisherman for boats, that keeps alive the art of shipbuilding in the New World's oldest maritime state.

The history of shipbuilding in Maine begins in 1607 with the launching of the "pretty pinnace Virginia" at the mouth of the Kennebec. It comes to an end, as far as large wooden ships are concerned, three centuries later at the close of the First World War. During this war Maine's yards again hummed with the construction of wooden ships. At this time, at Harrington, Edwin M. Frye built six six-masted schooners of about 1,100 tons each.

The story of the building of Maine ships, their voyages and cargoes of fish, lumber, molasses, sugar, tea, wheat, lime, ice, granite and a legion of other products, their captains and sailormen is the chief theme of Mr. Rowe's history. After describing the making of masts for the King's ships, he tells us of shipbuilding in colonial days and then on to the great era of the clipper

ships. A chapter each on the Down-Easters and the Great Schooners completes his masterly epic of Maine's wooden ships.

Maine's Remarkable Ships

What remarkable ships they were! The Rockland clipper *Red Jacket* ran from New York to Liverpool in 13 days, 1 hour and 25 minutes establishing a record for sailing ships which still stands. The beautiful clipper *Nightingale*, built at South Eliot and named for Jenny Lind, skimmed the seas for half a century as trader, tea ship, slaver, and warship before she foundered in 1893.

The Down-Easter, *Llewellyn J. Morse* of Brewer, Cape Horner, Pacific trader, and salmon packer ended her long career in the movies as the *Constitution* in the picture *Old Ironsides*.

The men who captained the ships were as sturdy and able as the ships themselves. An outstanding example is Captain Josiah Mitchell of Freeport. After his *Hornet* burned off the west coast of South America, he put his crew of fourteen in an open boat and navigated it safely 4,000 miles to the Hawaiian Islands in 43 days and 8 hours. This voyage is the longest of its kind on record and exceeds that of Captain Bligh of the *Bounty*.

Seafaring Speech

Colby men and women who were "born and raised" in Maine will be especially interested in the chapter on the Maine seacoast town in which Mr. Rowe discusses the influence of seafaring on speech and religion. When the Colby football team "runs afoul" of Bowdoin and is "taken aback," may they save themselves from a "bitter end" by "knowing the ropes" so well that the Bowdoin captain will have to "strike his colors."

William Hutchinson Rowe's "bold venture in blue water" has given us a valuable and interesting volume on Maine's glorious seafaring past. He has had access to much original source material which a life-time spent in research and writing has enabled him to use judiciously and effectively. He has written a book which deserves a wide reading by people who sprang from Maine and also by all others who have an interest in the Maine heritage.

IN THE House Office Building cafeteria in Washington, D. C., you can get a peanut butter sandwich decorated with a leaf of lettuce. This is a voluntary gesture on the part of the management. If you wish your peanut butter sandwich ungarnished, you say, "No lettuce," but it is advisable immediately to bury your face in the folds of the Washington Post, because the facial expressions of the sandwich girl and the customers imply that you are a reactionary, possibly from some unreconstructed state like Maine.

If you are new around Washington, you constantly tip your hand to the fact. Traffic lights must be taken seriously by pedestrians as well as motorists. The police are zealous in their enforcement of this notion, which seems so absurd to a New Englander. They whistle at you, wave you in to the nearest corner, and ask you if traffic lights mean anything to you.

"Red and green lights mean anything to you, Fella?"

"Yes, sir. Stop and go."

"You know it can cost you fi' dollars, I sh'd haul you in fa jumpin' a light?"

"No, sir."

"Say nothin' of gettin' belted with a cab, er a truck."

"Yes, sir."

"C'n cost you fi' dollars."

It is best to keep the mouth in a grim, tight line while feeding straight lines to a Washington traffic policeman. In that way you can save five dollars.

Federaldom's Magic Words

There are two magic words in Federaldom. These are, "Publications Division." Regardless of what you want to know, you find the correct department and ask for, "publications division."

If, for instance, your interest is in wage differentials between northern and southern textile mill workers, or workers as a whole, the department of Labor is your oyster.

You tell the operator you want to talk to someone about wage differentials. She believes you want someone in Statistics, and gives you the proper extension. Statistics is closer to the matter, and gives you Analysis, and Analysis finds you the analyst of statistics who knows where to get the information on wage differentials.

In The Camp Of A Congress Freshman

or

The Hazards of Official Washington

By RICHARD G. KENDALL, '32

After presenting your case you merely sit back for one week and wait for the mailman, who will deliver a truckload of printed matter on wage differentials. It is positively amazing.

Or, it seems amazing until you find out about the Office of the Coordinator. The Coordinator will undertake for you all the processes noted above, if necessary, but he's been through it so often that he can reach the right person by using a minimum of extensions.

The words, "Minority" and "Majority," are more significant in Washington than this world dreams on. The congressional party of the majority is influential in affairs large and small, and no matter is too small for its attention.

So, in the matter of office space for the 81st Congress, available vacancies were available to persons other than Freshmen Congressmen of the minority.

Rep. Charles Nelson, '28, was high on the list for one of nine suites that, in time, would be vacant when majority members moved into offices that would be vacated by committee chairmen, once of the majority, but now of the minority.

U. S. Representative Charles P. Nelson, '28, (R-Me.) is inducted into the mysteries of the great city on the Potomac.

The induction experiences are reported by his secretary (who shared them). He is the former editorial writer of the Kennebec Journal, published at Augusta, Me., and he daily started thousands of Maine people off with a smile in the morning with his column, "The Journal of a Journeyman."

Temporarily, he was assigned to a small room on the third floor of the old House Office Building. Once it had been the sanctuary of Rep. Hartley, who fled there to soothe his ulcers with bicarbonate of soda, while proponents and opponents of the Taft-Hartley bill milled around his regular office.

This narrow, high ceilinged place contained two desks, a telephone, and two typewriters. Rep. Nelson thought it might be a suitable place for a game of basketball between two teams of midgets.

We languished there for a week until one of the Washington newspapers called to ask if Rep. Nelson had been assigned permanent quarters. The majority of our telephone calls up to that point had been for a subcommittee of the Federal Communications Commission. We seemed to have inherited their old number. A call from someone not interested in communications was refreshing.

High Vaulted Dog Kennel

The reporter asked Cong. Nelson if these were permanent quarters. He said no. The reporter asked him what sort of an office he had. Cong. Nelson replied that he was quartered temporarily in a high vaulted dog kennel.

The Press apparently carries some weight in the District of Columbia. Shortly after we opened for business next morning, we were visited by an agent of the Superintendent of Buildings who showed us a large committee room on the third floor and offered to move us there until suitable offices were available.

The committee room had at one end a large bench, or bar, similar to those of county courthouses, behind which were draped the flags of the armed services. This was a sub-committee room of the Committee on Armed Services, and it was no surprise to us

that many of our visitors for the next few weeks were army officers or their messengers, or former members of the majority back for one nostalgic look at the room where once they had examined the pros and cons of military affairs.

The newcomer in Washington should remain away from the Navy department unless he is versed in salt water language. The navy runs a taut ship down there on Constitution Avenue. The visitor will find no directory of offices by the entrance. Ships don't have directories.

The alternative is to discuss the situation with one of two Marine sergeants who preside over a code book and a printed sheet of office numbers. The visitor may want, for instance, "Op 207 Zebra One."

The first Marine will check Op 207 Zebra One on the code sheet and advise the visitor to take the first ladder starb'd to the second deck, port his feet, and go over two wings.

The Biggest Hayshakers

A stranger in the place, reared 45 miles inland from the stern and rock-bound coast of Maine, might never satisfy his curiosity about Op 207 Zebra One. In my case, the boys in that section organized a posse, or task force, and found me wandering around corridor seven, which turned out to be on the second deck, off the starb'd ladder, or stairway, but five bulkheads off the course.

When away from home, the Maine native likes to play Information, Please, with city slickers. He loves to see Kennebec salmon listed on a restaurant menu, so that he may ask a waiter if the reference is to the genuine article.

The waiter invariably avers that these salmon were, only yesterday, swimming happily in the Kennebec, before they rudely were snatched forth to be shipped to the metropolitan markets.

The Maine native politely accepts this thesis, but bumbles with inner laughter, and reports in due time to his friends in Maine that the residents of New York and other large cities are the biggest hayshakers in the world.

Now in Washington there is a waterfront area known as Maine Avenue, and there are many seafood restaurants there. Shrimps, soft shelled crab,



The Freshman Congressman

scallops, and other fish are cooked and served southern style. But the seafood customer can have a lobster, if he doesn't mind the local method of preparation.

Three of us were leaving one of these restaurants one day and we paused to examine the lobsters languishing on a bed of ice in the window. You might say that our eyes glistened. We nudged one another, and the spokesman said to the cashier, "Those are real Maine lobsters?"

"Yes, indeed," she said. "Absolutely."

We indulged in another round of nudging.

"I spose they came from Farmington or Rumford?"

We could hardly wait for her to say, "Oh, certainly. Fresh from Farmington."

But she said, "Yes, sir, we get them fresh every day from Fred Witham at Rockland."

"Villa Vice Versa"

A large part of the working people of Washington live outside the district, in Virginia or Maryland. They live in housing developments concentrated in areas close to the main highways. Each community has its shopping center and movie theater, its schools and bus stops and is in short self sufficient.

The development at Dominion Hills, Arlington, is typical. It was established by one promoter from one

plan. Thus there are some 250 houses, identical in structure and materials, fixed methodically on 250 lots.

To break the monotony and perhaps create an air of casual dissimilarity, the contractor reversed the plans of every third house. The visible difference is that every third front door differs in position from its neighbors. And that is why we call Dominion Hills, where we live, "Villa Vice Versa."

Washington is a metropolitan area but is, nevertheless, geared to the slow pace of a Maine shire town. Unlike New Yorkers, Washingtonians never hurry, probably because they are not local fauna but political transplants. This does not apply to cab drivers. They are sporting, admittedly, and try always for wing shots. And they, alone, have the means of making pedestrians leap for their lives.

Being in the camp of a freshman congressman is full of interest. One never knows whether he will be done in by a cab or trolley, a low flying helicopter, the food in the cafeterias, or bored to death by the mass of printed matter, or, finally, starve to death while lost in an obscure corridor of the Pentagon.

Colby Graduates

13 At Midyears

Thirteen seniors were awarded their degrees at midyears, the list including three women and ten men.

The graduates were: Constance Lee Drake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lyons, Caribou, Maine; Alice Elizabeth Jewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Jewell, Fairfield, Conn.; Patricia Sales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Abba A. Sales, Swampscott, Mass.; Roy Donn, South Portland, Maine; Everett J. Felker, Jr., son of Mrs. Priscilla N. Felker, Monroe, Maine.

James Hayes, son of Roy Hayes, '18, Millinocket, Maine; Samuel Horne, son of Mrs. Laura Horne, Waterville; Loughlin Jennings, Portland, Maine; Samuel Monaco, Marblehead, Mass.; Leon O'Donnell, Waterville; Edward Waller, son of Dr. A. E. Waller, Columbus, Ohio; Leonard Warshaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Warshaver, Mattapan, Mass., and Chester J. Woods, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester J. Woods, Providence, Rhode Island.

Listening to Campus Chatterwaves

By GERALD B. FRANK, '50

THE WINTER CARNIVAL BALL, featuring Charlie Barnet and his Orchestra and sponsored by the Colby Outing Club, has resulted in much student chatter. The point is not, "What kind of a time did YOU have?", but rather the pro's and con's of a "name" band at Colby.

Feeling on the matter is divided; few students are mug-wumps. Those in favor of the name band point out that it has favorable publicity value for the college. They claim that it provides an opportunity for students to see, hear, and dance to a big band, a chance they might not have otherwise. "Moreover," the proponents say, "the kids want it."

Those opposed to a name band at Colby complain that its music is not conducive to dancing. They maintain that \$5.50 for a bid (\$4.50 for COC members) is a prohibitive price for many students. They also state that an expensive dance band is unfavorable publicity for a college undertaking a fund drive; and they say, "the kids don't want it."

What will be the outcome? In all probability a name band will be tried again next year in the hopes that lessons learned from errors in 1949 will make money for the COC in 1950.

SKIING IS ALSO AN ACTIVE PART of student thought; the sport of the wooden slats and snowy hills is increasingly the topic of conversation.

There is good reason for this. With the completion of the Outing Club's Ski-atorium (the old Mountain Hill Farm Ski Slope on Upper Main Street), advanced skiers now have a cleared slope, a trail, and above all a 1428 foot rope tow. Beginners schuss the Chapel Hill until they think themselves ready for the big slope.

Student Chatterwaves are full of plans for expanding the Ski-atorium's facilities. The road to the ski area (along the Messalonski by the old stone quarry) must be improved, and a lodge and ski jump constructed. Also being discussed is a beginner's slope adjacent to the tow.

The Ski-atorium has been developed

almost entirely by student labor. The college has helped by offering its equipment when needed.

As the student sees it, we will never equal Dartmouth in skiing ability. On the other hand, as far as skiing facilities and student interest and proficiency are concerned, if we are not now, we will soon be the equal of any college our size.

SEX RELATIONS BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE is another subject of serious student chatter, co-ed and otherwise.

Two factors have created this serious approach. The first is what the students call "the sex lectures," IFA sponsored discussions entitled, "Love, Courtship, and Marriage." Begun last year, the lectures have given all students a chance to discuss both theoretical and practical problems of dating, courtship, and marriage with specialists in these fields.

The second factor is the actual movies of childbirth sponsored by several of the departments (*Alumnus*, February, 1949). This film had four showings, each to a small mixed audience, and from it the average Colbyite learned many important facts.

But, the discussions do not end in the lecture hall. Dormitory bull sessions frequently weigh the pro's and con's of necking and petting, and search honestly for a definition of love. Oftentimes in the Spa, students may be heard considering the problems of inter-marriage or what the visiting speaker believed to be desirable and undesirable characteristics in a person the student hopes to marry.

Is all this good or bad? Or, to word the question more frankly, are your sons and daughters being corrupted at Colby College? As the student sees it, the answer is an emphatic "NO."

THE MAYFLOWER HILL FUND DRIVE is also in the Chatterwaves. Colbyites are watching it closely, because they know that its success will move them to the Hill, build that frat house or dorm, and above all

weld unity into the college. And to thinking students, the need for unity is paramount.

Thus, under the leadership of the student committee, the student body as a whole is preparing to do its share toward making the Campaign a success.

Of course, the student body is no different from the Alumni body in that there are individuals in the group who are undecided as to their part in the Fund campaign. In the end, most of them undoubtedly will participate. But, regardless, the outlook for student success is good.

SUMMER VACATION PLANS—either made or in the making—also fill the Chatterwaves.

A large number of students have or will have jobs in Maine summer camps and resorts. Some will work "for father" or in jobs they hope to return to after college.

Travel is on this summer's agenda for many Colbyites. Not a few will go to Europe for education and/or sightseeing. "Pikes Peak or Bust" will be the motto of several Colby groups, while two members of the Class of '51 intend to hike the Appalachian Trail.

A small group will attend summer school to make up credits needed because of war service. Several couples will be married, and student chatter tells us that those students not working, studying, traveling or marrying, will probably become aristocrats and loaf.

BRIEF ITEMS ON THE CHATTERWAVES: — The grand and glorious day when the County repairs Mayflower Hill Drive. As the student sees it now, it is a rough and bumpy road to Colby College. . .

Spring vacation—all 13 days of it—but a few weeks off. Colbyites are counting the days like a bride before her wedding. . .

The Campus Chest—Top 4500, a co-ordinated drive for ten charities. Students are anticipating with delight the faculty show and the Greek Letter Carnival. . .

The *Daily Bulletin*. Colby's daily notice calendar has been revived under the auspices of the *Echo* after lying dormant for about one year. As the student sees it, the resulting improvement in communications will make life at two-campus Colby much easier.

Colby Sigmas Honor Sen. Smith

The national sorority, Sigma Kappa, which had its founding at Colby College in 1874 honored Senator Margaret Chase Smith, the "Woman of the Year," at special exercises held by Colby's Alpha chapter on February 19.

Patricia Lydon, '49, of Charlestown, Mass., president of the Colby chapter, installed Senator Smith as an honorary member of the group to begin sorority festivities which lasted all afternoon and evening.



Senator Smith and fellow initiates: seated (l. to r.): Mary Kilkenny, '50, Mrs. Smith, Janet West, '50, Audrey King, '50; standing: Mary Bracy, '51, Mary Sargent, '52, Georgia Fisher, '52, Margaret MacPherson, '52, Priscilla Storrs, '52, Nancy Webber, '51, Joan Martin, '52, Ruth Smart, '51, Jane McLeod, '52, and Sylvia Rice, '52.

The Rare Book Corner

Dean Marriner Surveys the Connolly Shelf

LAST OCTOBER, when James Brendan Connolly attained the age of eighty, he visited the Colby campus and was present in the Colby Library Associates' audience when Dean Ernest C. Marriner spoke on "Jim Connolly at Eighty." On this occasion it was announced that the Colby Library had received, thanks to the generous act of Mr. James A. Healy, of New York City, a complete file of the first editions of Connolly's books, 25 in all, books made additionally valuable and instructive by reason of the autograph inscriptions inserted in them.

Announcement has now been made by James Humphry, III, business manager of the Colby College Press, that the Press is about to publish Dean Marriner's study of these Connolly volumes, and to publish it in book-form, with a complete and annotated bibliography of J. B. Connolly's writings. The book is being printed by the well-known Anthoensen Press of Portland. A New York artist has made a special drawing of a Gloucester fishing-vessel for reproduction in this book, and in other ways—type, paper, binding—every effort has been made to produce a fitting companion

for the Jewett *Letters* volume, which was last year selected as one of the Fifty Books of the Year.

Admirers of Connolly's thrilling stories of the sea, students who heard Dean Marriner's glowing tribute last October, collectors of Anthoensen printings, and any others who might be interested in this book about James Brendan Connolly and his stories of Gloucester fishermen and of other nautical heroes, will do well to reserve their copies of the book now, by writing to Librarian Humphry at once. For the book will be issued in a Limited Edition only; and when the book has been printed the type will be distributed. Mr. Humphry states that the expected price of the volume is three dollars.

For the benefit of those who were not able to hear Dean Marriner speak on Connolly last October, it may be well to state here that his address made clear to the audience what immense help the inscribed copies in the Treasure Room of the library had been; for the dean found, in studying the author's inscriptions to his friend James Healy, much biographical and factual information regarding the back-

ground of Connolly's fictional work. Origins, sources, character identifications, and other interpretative helps were gleaned from the autograph comments that only the author could make.

Jim Connolly and the Fishermen of Gloucester—the title of Dean Marriner's book—is also to contain the original poem which he composed for the occasion of Mr. Connolly's visit to Colby. The book will include a frontispiece portrait of the octogenarian author, as well as a portrait that shows how he appeared when he won the Olympic contest at Athens in 1896,—after having dropped out at Harvard because the authorities there refused to authorize his absence so that he might attend the first Olympic Games in modern times. Connolly went anyway, and was the first person to gain a victory in this revival of the ancient Greek games. The qualities of manhood which led President Theodore Roosevelt to speak so highly of Jim Connolly are effectively portrayed in Dean Marriner's forthcoming volume. Many an alumnus will want to own a copy, and since the supply is to be so severely limited, orders should not be delayed.

COLBY FOLK IN THE HEADLINES

WILLIAM A. COWING, '04, of West Springfield, Massachusetts, was one of seven Massachusetts men receiving Masonry's highest honor, the 33rd Degree, in a ceremony held last fall in Boston's Hotel Statler.

* * * * *

DR. WALTER J. HAMMOND, '05, Acting Superintendent of the Bangor State Hospital for the Insane, issued a strong appeal before a Maine Legislative committee asking for increase in appropriations to improve what newspapers call "deplorable" conditions at the hospital.

Dr. Hammond was assistant to the hospital superintendent last October when he became the acting head of the institution.

Dr. Hammond pointed out to the legislators that the institution's electrical equipment was bad, the steam plant inadequate and funds not appropriate to bolster medical and nurses staffs.

* * * * *

WATERVILLE'S MAYOR, Russell M. Squire, '25, also hit the headlines in an appearance before a legislative committee when he urged that the Maine law-making body provide National Guard funds which together with Waterville city funds could be used to purchase a portion of Colby's old campus. Mayor Squire, who has been the active leader of a joint City of Waterville-National Guard proposal to buy Shannon Hall, Old Seaverns Field, the old gym and fieldhouse and Woodman Stadium, told the committee "Not in 150 years will you have another opportunity like this in Waterville."

* * * * *

THE ST. PAUL'S RECORD, published by the undergraduates of St. Paul's School, Garden City, New York, paid fine tribute to Kenneth C. Dolbeare, '22, now assistant headmaster at the school.

"We cannot help but wonder at the energy of our omnipresent assistant headmaster. He seems to be everywhere and always busy. When we view his past record, however, we see it all follows a pattern."

CRUSADERS OF HISTORY

George Dana Boardman



1. Like other Maine farm boys in the early 1800's George Dana Boardman listens eagerly as old seafaring men tell of adventure beyond the far horizons.



2. He attends Farmington and Bloomfield Academies. Teaching in the district school at 16, he controls unruly pupils through his manner of quiet authority.



3. In 1819 he enters what is to become Colby College. A keen student, he also goes hiking and swimming. Once he nearly drowns—a friend rescues him.



4. At graduation George gives the valedictory address. He is appointed to the college faculty, and it is believed that he will be its next president.



5. But he forsakes this pleasing prospect to spread the gospel in Burma. He marries Sarah Hall, July 3, 1825. Two weeks later they are bound for the Orient.



6. At Amherst, Burma, George and Sarah Boardman meet Adeniram Judson, Burma mission founder, whose gallant wife, Ann, has passed away 5 months before.



7. In 1827 George and Sarah found the mission station at Moulmein. Leopards and tigers growl near their home and till the night with hideous sound.



8. In the market-place, or anywhere he can get people to listen, Boardman tells of Christ. Finally inquirers begin visiting the missionary at his home.



9. April, 1828, the Boardmans open a station at Lo-vey. It is here that baptism is administered to Ko Thya Bu, ex-bandit, who becomes a flaming evangelist.



10. With Ko Thya Bu, Boardman travels to the responsive Karens in their isolated villages. He lays enduring foundations, but his health is destroyed.



11. On his final visit to the Karens he is borne on a cot. Two weeks to participate, he watches as Dr. Mason baptizes 34. Two days later he dies. Age: 30.



12. Sarah Boardman carries on the work, including jungle trips. Three years later she marries Adeniram Judson. The Burma mission grows and flourishes.

Colby's first and probably most famous graduate, George Dana Boardman (1822), was in headlines too. The above is printed by special permission of CRUSADER, Northern Baptist Newsmagazine.

Development Fund Reaches \$713,000 \$1,000,000 Total Sought by Commencement

RETURNS in the Mayflower Hill Development Fund campaign mounted to \$713,000 early in March with a \$1,000,000 by Commencement set as the immediate goal.

The \$713,000 total included of course monies raised by the fraternity groups prior to the start of the present campaign and the \$300,000 gift of Dr. George G. Averill toward his pre-campaign commitment to complete the Keyes Building.

Leading the areas was Maine's Penobscot county with nearly 80 per cent of its quota already secured.

Openings Scheduled

The campaign calendar for March looked like the heaviest for the general solicitation phase of the Fund.

Major kickoff dinners were scheduled for Philadelphia on the 10th, Springfield, Mass., on the 21st, Provi-

dence, R. I., on the 22nd, Hartford, Conn., on the 24th and New York City on the 25th.

The Philadelphia meeting was scheduled to be combined with the annual session of the Philadelphia Alumni Association at the Penn-Sheraton to feature President Bixler, Cary Bok, treasurer of the Curtis Publishing company, U. S. Representative Charles P. Nelson, '28, and Campaign Chairman Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21.

Dr. Norman D. Palmer, '30, professor at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School and president of the alumni association, was scheduled to open the banquet and Dr. Raymond I. Haskell, '14, head of the Department of English at Girard College, Philadelphia, toastmaster.

Speakers scheduled to be present at the other sessions included Senator Margaret Chase Smith at New York,

President Bixler at all the sessions, either Chairman Sturtevant or Fund Council Chairman Louis W. Collier, to review campaign progress, Robert E. Wilkins, '20, in Hartford and at each meeting a showing of Joe Smith's "Saga of Mayflower Hill" movie.

Campus Activities

Back at the campus the faculty-staff solicitation got underway the first of the month and the student campaign committee planned its first session on the 18th of March to plot steps for a mid-April program.

Opening sessions which have not yet been reported in the *Alumnus* include the Reception in Washington, D. C., at the Army-Navy Town club where some 80 persons attended, the Portland (Maine) session where about 275 alumni and friends assembled to hear Mrs. Marjorie Scribner Holt, '14,



Washington Reception for Dr. and Mrs. Bixler held at the Army-Navy Town club under the leadership of Senator Margaret Chase Smith, H-'43, (fourth from the left) and Commodore Don S. Knowlton, '16, (standing at her right). Reading from left to right: Dr. J. Seelye Bixler, U. S. Atomic Energy Commissioner Sumner T. Pike, H-'48, U. S. Congressman Charles P. Nelson, '28, Mrs. Smith, Dr. Knowlton, Charles P. Hersum, '21, fund chairman for the Washington region; Mrs. Bixler, Development Fund National Chairman Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, and Albert H. Haynes, '42, president of the Washington alumni association.

vice general chairman; Congressman Nelson, Chairman Sturtevant, Dr. Bixler and Charles W. Weaver, Jr., '30, who brought greetings from Governor Frederick Payne as his naval aide.

Also part of the program was the appearance of the Portland Lions Club quartet featuring Dr. Bernerd Burbank, '39.

Other kick-off dinners were held: In Augusta on March 1, where Dr. William J. Wilkinson, Dr. Bixler, Chairman Sturtevant and Frank Carpenter, '14, state treasurer, addressed 70 guests and the Cony High singers under Bill Macomber, '27, brought musical notes. Joseph B. Campbell, '29, was toastmaster.

In Bangor on February 23 where workers and others met for the speaking and movie program at the All Souls Congregational church. Following the meeting refreshments were served and a social evening was held.

Benefit Play

Colby's dramatic society, "Powder and Wig," is staging John Patrick's comedy, "The Hastv Heart," at the Women's Union on March 23 for the benefit of the development fund.

This is a Wednesday evening, the normal meeting night for Colby's fraternities, but the fraternity groups have postponed their sessions that evening for the benefit of the performance.

English Instructor Charles Frederick Main, Jr., is directing the production. Among the performers are Students Elizabeth Beamish, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Emile Genest, Waterville; William Hurley, Augusta; Eugene Jellison, Thomaston; Donald Leach, Madison; Maurice Romayne, Malden, Mass.; William Ryan, Bronxville, N. Y.; Deland Witham, Dixfield, and John Beatson, Scarsdale, N. Y.

RESIGNS

Mrs. Vivian Maxwell Brown, '44, assistant in the publicity office and for several years assistant editor of the *Alumnus* resigned her post early in March. Mrs. Brown is now keeping house for her husband, John Brown, who is a senior student.

TRIBUTE TO A CLASSMATE (DR. JOHN L. PEPPER)

By EDWARD F. STEVENS, '89

"JACK" PEPPER, whose death at the close of the past year has been recorded in the February issue, was a rare character whom I regarded, in college, as possessed of unique individuality. He made no effort to become outstanding in any particular; he was an excellent scholar, a qualified athlete, properly self-confident, selective in his friendships. I admired him for his natural gifts, rather than for his attainments. I can picture him in his soaring grace, floating on the "flying rings" in the old "gym," not as a "stunt" or performance, but to give expression to the physical prowess to which I could not aspire. I, myself, could swing only clumsily on the "parallel bars."

He had entered college with the Class of '88; but during his course he had "skipped" a year, even as his cousin, Charles Hovey Pepper, for reasons of health, had gone abroad for recuperation. Thereupon both had once more become classmates in '89.

Jack's post-graduate preparation in medicine at Bowdoin for the medical profession was the perfecting of his gifts for the highly specialized calling, making his home in Madison, where his father, brother of Dr. G. D. B. Pepper, President of Colby in our day, spent his latest years with his son. In Madison Dr. John built himself a home competent and equipped for permanent practice.

When thus established "for life," making an enviable reputation in his "home-town" and beyond, there befell that unaccountable cruel catastrophe (attributable to some mysterious enmity) which, by explosive, destroyed his right arm and, in part, his left hand. The nearest hospital competent to deal with such mutilation was in

Skowhegan. I recall how, in those days before automobiles and airplanes, the only provision to carry the wounded man was on a "flat-car" by trolley. Thereafter, his eyesight having been saved by the expert elimination of particles by Dr. Hill from Waterville, there remained only the prospect of a ruined career.

Here John L. Pepper revealed his bravery in face of fearful odds. He might "give out," but would never "give in"! Eventually his competence and value in consultation and advice was recognized by the State of Maine, and for many years Dr. Pepper toured the southern section of the State, including Portland, in behalf of public health, driving his own car skillfully with his left hand. He was confident and happy in his redemption.

*"Undismayed by Disaster,
He confronted Life with Antique
Courage"*

In later years, upon retirement to his attractive home at South Portland, he was by no means inactive. His mineral collection was far from amateur, the specimens scientifically classified, and worthy of a museum in quality and rarity. But his most conspicuous attainment was his translations of Ovid and Virgil into English metrical rhyming verse, compositions of conspicuous merit which received high praise from an erudite Latin scholar. Thereby he won due recognition from the Committee on Awards at Colby, and John Lyman Pepper was awarded the Honorary Degree of Master of Arts at college Commencement 1947.

His death on December 28, 1948, closed a life of honor to himself, to his college, to his profession.

BEQUESTS

The College was the recipient of \$26,000 from the wills of the late Helen Louise Coburn, '77, of Skowhegan, and that of Lillie C. Hemphill of Houlton.

Miss Coburn's bequest was for \$20,000 to be used for women's build-

ings or for their maintenance.

Mrs. Hemphill specified that her residuary estate be divided equally among three Maine hospitals and Bowdoin, Bates, the University of Maine and Colby.

The shares of the estate were determined as amounting to \$6,033.69.

Colby Sports

Mule Basketeers Capture State Crown

By SID McKEEN, '49

COLBY'S BASKETEERS, under the leadership of their dynamic coach, "Lee" Williams, wound up their state series competition with convincing wins over Bates, Bowdoin and Maine to gain undisputed possession of the state series crown. They registered eight wins against one defeat in the series.

Bouncing back from the 65-60 defeat by Springfield in the Colby Field house on January 21, the Mules swamped Providence College, one of best in New England, to the tune of 79 to 62, on February 8. The high Colby tally raised the Colby home scoring record 11 points.

On February 12 the team won the basketball state crown at Lewiston where they humbled a good Bates cluster 55 to 48. The victory was received back at the campus with great jubilation and added a fitting end to Winter Carnival activities which were being concluded that evening.

Following the Bates game on February 16 the Mules trimmed Bowdoin 53 to 48 on the Polar Bears' home

floor, and, returning to the Colby field house the Blue and Gray squad trounced M. I. T. 57 to 42 on the 19th and the University of Massachusetts (Fort Devens branch) 62 to 48 on February 22nd.

Highlight Contest

The Mules' fracas with the Bruins of the University of Maine was the highlight contest of the entire season. Although the Maine Bears had been easy meat for the Mules in two earlier contests, a highly touted "rejuvenated" Maine club had held mighty Rhode Island to a 33-30 score earlier in the week, and looked like a hard nut to crack.

But the possibility of a Maine victory was all in the minds of U. of M. fans, for the Mules displayed their championship form, and, when the smoke of the contest had risen, Colby was a 54-36 winner.

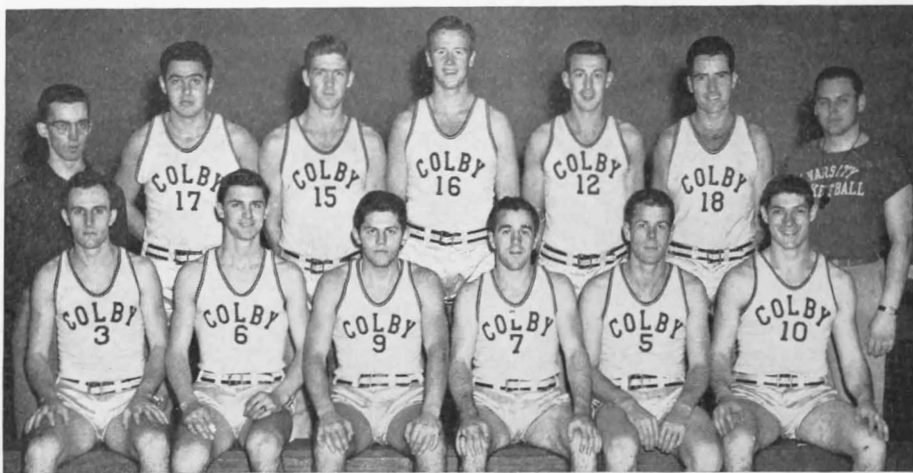
The contest was played before a capacity house which included several hundred Maine supporters. Everyone including the contestants was keved up

for the battle which saw neither club giving an inch. Colby gradually drew away from their opponents and exhibited a freeze-ball session which had the Bruin Hoopsters thinking they were playing the Rhode Island Rams again.

Following the last home game of the season, the Maine session, Colby journeyed to the National Association of Intercollegiate Basketball New England Sectional tourney at New Britain, Conn. Colby was one of four small college teams invited.

The first evening of the tourney the White Mules fell victims to a powerful St. Anselms quintet to the tune of 76 to 58. In their consolation game with Providence the Mules netted a mythical third place by defeating their opposition 58 to 48.

The basketeers ended their season with Boston University the night after the tourney and were just too exhausted to display their best wares and lost 70 to 53.



Colby's State Champs: First Row: George Paine, George Giffin, Jimmy Lazour, Locke Jennings, Dick Michelson, and Ted Shiro.

Second Row: Manager Gene Britton, Sherwin Welson, Capt. Bill Mitchell, Red Crawford, Russ Washburn, Warren Finegan, and Coach Lee Williams.

Edward C. Roundy Honored on 25th Year at College

Edward C. Roundy was given a tremendous ovation during the halves of the Colby-University of Massachusetts basketball game when the Edward C. Roundy trophy was given to the college in his name.

The occasion for the presentation was Roundy's 25 years of service as head baseball coach and was given by the lettermen of the 1948 varsity baseball squad.

The trophy will be kept by the school and each year the name of the man elected as the most valuable baseball player will be engraved on it.

The player will be given a small replica by Carl Wright of Pittsfield, member of the class of '47 who made the presentation.

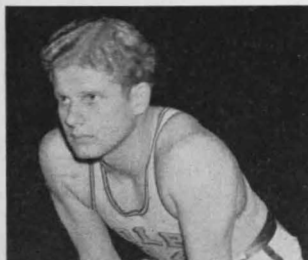
Wright was a former pitching "great" for Colby. The 1948 varsity pastimers formed a semicircle around the Colby coach while the college band played "Take Me Out to the Ball Game."



The Edward C. Roundy Trophy is presented to Colby's popular baseball coach now preparing for his 25th season with Mule pastimers. At left is Carl (Jumbo) Wright, '37.

New Award Honors Late Bob LaFleur

Announcement of an annual award to be made in memory of the late Robert A. (Bob) LaFleur, '43, was made on February 26 by Gilbert F. Loeb, Director of Athletics.



BOB LaFLEUR

The LaFleur award, an engraved wristwatch, will be given annually to the most valuable player on Colby's basketball team and is the gift of Bob's father, Daniel K. LaFleur of East Vassalboro.

Spring Sports Schedule

Spring sports schedules have been released by Colby's Athletic Director Gilbert F. Loeb as follows:

Varsity Outdoor Track

April 23 Bates at home
April 30 Bates - Middlebury - Vermont -
Colby at Bates
May 7 Colby at Univ. of Mass.
May 14 State Meet at Lewiston
May 20-21 New Englands, M. I. T.

Varsity Tennis

April 29 Colby at Tufts
April 30 Colby at Boston College
May 3 Colby at Bates (Exh.)

May 5 Rhode Island at home
May 11 Colby at Maine (Exh.)
May 13 Colby at Bowdoin
May 17 Bates at home
May 19 Maine at home
May 23-24 State Championship at Lewiston

Varsity Golf

April 29 Colby at M. I. T.
April 30 Colby at Tufts
May 3 Colby at Bates (Exh.)
May 5 Rhode Island at home
May 11 Colby at Maine (Exh.)
May 13 Colby at Bowdoin
May 17 Bates at home
May 19 Maine at home
May 23 State Tourney at Augusta

LaFleur left Colby in February 1942 after becoming one of the best known Colby athletes of his generation. He served as a bombardier for the Army Air Corps and took part in a number of operational missions after one of which he was reported missing.

He was an all-state quarterback and a three-sport athlete at Colby.

Of the first 236 baseball games played between Colby and other Maine colleges, Colby won 121, her opponents 113 and two were tied.

* * *

The Students Army Training Corps was established at Colby College in 1918.

Washburn Named All-Tourney In N. E. Competition

While Lee Williams' Colby Mule cagers did not succeed in capturing the NAIB tourney in New Britain early this month, Russ Washburn, called by many the greatest hoopster ever to perform for the Blue and Gray, was honored when sportswriters attending the affair named him to the first All-Tourney team.

Washburn was without a doubt the most popular player in the two-day tourney, held to determine New England's entry in the national tournament at Kansas City. The veteran Mule forward tallied 47 points in his two games at New Britain to take high honors in that department and was all around the most finished player on the polished pines.

Before Washburn came to Colby, the greatest number of points ever racked up by a Colby man in a single season was 167 points. Russ broke that in his sophomore year, throwing in 180. The following season, Washburn split the nets for a year's total of 260. This year, the lanky Colby ace accumulated a new high of 400 points to set a record that may stand for some time.

While he has said nothing about his post-college plans, rumors have it that the popular Fairfield, Maine, star has his eye on a pro basketball career and that the Boston Celtics have been giving him the once-over-lightly.

Valpey, Rupp Head 1949 Coaching School Millett Announces

Colby College Coaching School will be held on the campus just after Commencement June 16 through 18 it was announced late in February by Ellsworth W. Millett, School Director.

Two of the nation's top college mentors will take part, Adolph Rupp, basketball coach at the University of Kentucky, and Art Valpey, head grid coach at Harvard.

Rupp is known in hoop circles as Mr. Basketball and is completing his nineteenth year at Kentucky where his teams have always been on top or near

CHAMP MULE PASTIMERS FACE 20-GAME SCHEDULE

THE DEFENDING state series champion Colby Mules baseball club will play a 20-game schedule this spring beginning with a six-game swing through Maryland and Virginia the latter part of next week, according to the official schedule released by Gilbert F. Loeb, director of health and physical education.

The Mules, who lost only two men last year, have a very promising sophomore cluster around which to build higher this year, should make Coach Ed Roundy's 25th Coaching Anniversary this spring a very happy one.

Lost from last year's club are fireballing pitcher-third baseman George Clark, now in training at Vero Beach, Fla. with Burt Shotton's Brooklyn Dodgers, and outfielder Bob St. Pierre, now a high school coach of the diamond pastime in western Maine.

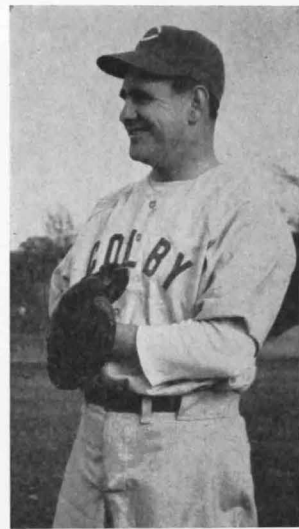
Back from last year's champs are Catcher Norm White, Capt. John Spinner at first base, Bob Nardozi at second, Tommy Pierce at short, and Nel Goulet at the hot corner. In the outfield, veterans include Russ Washburn, Dick Grant, and Wils Eldridge. On the mound, Roy (Bingo) Leaf will be back along with Burt Silberstein, but most of the twirling assignments will be handled by members of last year's frosh slab corps.

Promising sophomores who should make this one of Colby's greatest teams include pitchers Frankie Gavel, Jim Keefe, and Walt Russell, infielders Chet Harrington, Gene Billings, and Teddy Shiro, and catcher George Wales.

Keefe, brilliant hurler who compiled a classy record while with a Canadian club in New Brunswick last summer,

the top of the nation's basketball ladder.

Valpey will bring to coaches the fundamentals of the powerful Michigan "single wing" which he has installed at Harvard. He was Fritz Krisler's first lieutenant at Michigan before coming to Harvard and is recognized as one of the top young college coaches in the game today.



CAPT. JOHN SPINNER

and Wales, were batterymates at Newton (Mass.) High where the pair led Newton to the state championship.

Gavel pitched last summer for the Augusta Millionaires and came up with one of the best twirling records in the state. The sophomore mound artist is a former Roxbury, Conn., high school standout.

The Colby schedule:

Mar. 26	Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.
Mar. 28	Quantico Marines at Quantico, Va.
Mar. 30	Randolph-Macon at Ashland, Va.
Mar. 31	Hampden-Sydney at Hampden-Sydney, Va.
April 1	University of Richmond at Richmond, Va.
April 2	Fort George Meade at Baltimore, Md.
April 16	Bates at Lewiston (Exh.)
April 19	University of Maine here (Exh.)
April 23	Bowdoin here (Exh.)
April 29	M. I. T. at Boston
April 30	Tufts at Medford
May 4	University of Maine at Orono
May 6	Bowdoin here
May 7	Boston College here
May 10	University of Maine here
May 14	Bates here
May 18	Bowdoin at Brunswick
May 20	Northeastern here
May 21	University of Massachusetts here
May 23	Bates at Lewiston

THE CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

By ROBERT E. WILKINS, '20
Chairman, Alumni Council

THE column this month might well be titled, "The Fable of the Student Who Paid His Way Through College."

There is a surprising amount of misunderstanding about the cost of a college education and who pays it. *Life* magazine recently devoted two pages to the situation at Williams College where the annual deficit created by each student is said to be \$500. This means that Williams must find from outside sources about \$2,000 for each student who completes the four year course and pays all of his college bills. The figure has increased somewhat over pre-war costs but the problem has remained relatively the same.

Colby cannot hope to escape this universal problem. Figures just supplied by Treasurer A. Galen Eustis show that the annual deficit created by each student at Colby is \$253 at the present time as compared with a figure for the year 1920 of \$93.

How this problem is to be met in the face of expansion and rising costs furrows the brows of educators throughout the nation. Obviously if the American college is to fulfill its function in a democracy, it cannot be placed in a position where it can afford to enroll only those whose families can pay the full cost. The alternative solution of government aid threatens highly desirable selective processes and simply multiplies higher education at its lowest level. Between the two lies the present system of voluntary assistance by those who believe in the efficacy of private education.

Some have contended that men and women who have enjoyed the benefits of a college career have a financial obligation to the extent of the deficits which they created. This may be a highly practical viewpoint but it seems to me that it is only a backward glance. President Bixler has said that the aim of a liberal arts college is to combine facts gleaned from the study of sciences and humanities with attitudes developed in a small community of free minds disciplined in a common ambition to reach the truth.

Is not then the real obligation of men and women who have benefited from this process to provide sound ideals and constructive leadership in their respective spheres of influence? And if in so doing they affirm the belief that the American college is the best source for development of democratic leadership, will they not regard as essential the contribution of all their resources to perpetuate it?

An annual opportunity for voting affirmatively on this question is presented in the Colby Alumni Fund. The importance of the dollars thus received has been truly emphasized by Chairman Harry Thomas in the February ALUMNUS. Close association with the Fund structure has convinced me that there are hundreds of Colby people who believe in the objectives of the college but who do not get around to saying so. No year has been as important as 1949. May I strongly urge that you register NOW your vote of confidence in Colby and the American college system.

ALUMNI GREET DEAN

Dean George T. Nickerson, '24, left Colby on January 16 to make his annual western trip.

At each one of his stops he went to the high schools to interview students who are interested in coming to Colby. At the same time he met with small groups of alumni, telling them all about the college and answering any questions they had about Colby.

Mr. Nickerson made his first stop

this year in Rochester, N. Y., on January 17, and met with Colby alumni and friends in that area at the home of Libby Pulsifer, '21. About 11 were present at the dinner meeting.

In Buffalo, N. Y., on January 18, about 20 alumni greeted Mr. Nickerson at a private inn. This was the first planned meeting to be held in Buffalo for Colby alumni and was under the sponsorship of Margaret Wilkins Hickman, '18.

Edith Washburn Clifford, '14, or-

ganized the gathering of about 10 in Detroit on January 19. The affair was held at the Women's City Club.

Dr. Robert Beaven, former pastor of the First Baptist Church in Waterville, and Mrs. Beaven were hosts to the group of seven who turned out to meet Mr. Nickerson in Chicago. Wesley Ross Doe, '44, arranged this meeting.

Mr. Nickerson's last stop was on January 25 in Cleveland when Leonard W., '22, and Lena Cooley, '24, Mayo entertained at a dinner at their home for about 10 alumni and friends.

JOB OPENINGS

Dun and Bradstreet, 6 St. James Ave., Boston 17, Mass., has notified the placement office that the company has "several openings" for "credit reporters," that they want a person with "an alert personality," "a good appearance" and an automobile.

Colby Club Notes

RHODE ISLAND CLUB

The annual dinner of the Colby Club of Rhode Island will be combined with the Mayflower Hill Development Fund dinner for the R. I. area to be held at the Plantations Club, Providence, on March 22 at 7:00 p.m.

PENOBSCOT VALLEY

Mark Shibles, '29, was elected president of the Penobscot Valley Colby Alumni association on Friday, January 28, as some 60 members of the group from five counties met at the Penobscot hotel in Bangor.

Named to serve with Shibles were Byron H. Smith, '16, vice-president; Mrs. Albert F. MacDougal, '28, secretary-treasurer; Dr. Asa Adams, '22, Mrs. Earl Spaulding, '16, R. Leon Williams, '33, Barney H. Lipman, '31, and Mrs. Herschel E. Peabody, '24, members of the executive committee, and Augustine A. D'Amico, '23, representative to the Alumni Council.

BOSTON GROUPS

A joint meeting of the Boston Colby Alumni and Alumnae associations will

be held at the Commander Hotel, Cambridge, on Friday, April 8.

BOSTON COLBY CLUB

The Boston Colby Club held its February meeting on February 11 at Wilbur's Colonial Kitchen.

Guest speaker at the meeting was Ingvar Paulsen of MIT who spoke on Atomic Energy.

Mr. Paulsen worked at MIT for four years during the war on the develop-

ment of Radar. For 2½ years at Harvard he was employed in electronic research for the U. S. Navy. He is now back at MIT doing research work on one of the high speed computing machines which can solve difficult numerical problems in one millionth of a second.

Scheduled for the meeting on March 11 is the appearance of Ralph "Lee" Williams, coach of Colby's 1948-49 season State of Maine Collegiate Basketball champions.

the Eastland Hotel on February 10. Mrs. Walden is enjoying her work as dietitian at Bates College. Mrs. Jellison reported a family reunion in prospect with her sister, Freda, '12, and her brother, George, '13, who flies for Pan American, also his son, George, who does likewise; all to be in Casco to welcome the youngest brother, John, who was coming home from Damascus where he, too, had been flying for Pan American.

Russell H. Lord, 67 Summer Street, Andover, Mass., retired from the YMCA in Lawrence, Mass., on July 1, 1948.

Anne McKechnie is back from Boston, living in her own apartment at 33 Highland Street, Portland.

Margaret Skinner Burnham's son, Harold, is on the faculty of the Scattergood School, a Quaker institution in Iowa.

Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1880

Minnie Mathews Mann, who is nearly 90 years old, was unable to get out much this winter. She is at her home, 28 Mossfield Road, Waban 68, Mass.

1888

Henry C. Prince wrote in answer to an invitation to attend the dinner meeting of the Mayflower Hill Development Fund on January 14: "At 83 years my banquet days are over. Thanks just the same." Mr. Prince is residing at 38 Lafayette Street, Marblehead, Mass.

1893

Katherine Berry Tilton and her husband, John F. Tilton, '88, have moved to 28 Beaufort Road, Jamaica Plains, Mass., since Mr. Tilton's retirement from his position as Keeper of the Safety Deposit Department in the Portland National Bank. They are near their son, Dr. John P. Tilton, '23, of the Tufts faculty, and their daughter, Ruth, '28.

1899

George A. and Maude Hoxie Martin of Dedham, Mass., are spending the winter in Florida.

1900

Fred Foss Lawrence has been treasurer of the Maine Savings Bank of Portland since 1931. He is a member and deacon of the State Street Church, a trustee of Colby College and Westbrook Junior College.

1902

Lew C. Church wrote recently that his attendance at the inauguration of the new president of Hamline University last October as Colby's delegate was most enjoyable.

1904

Carl R. Bryant of Walpole Street, Dover, Mass., is town clerk of Dover.

1910

William G. Ramsden is an instructor at the Detroit Country Day School.

1912

Grace Vose Grupe, 2878 Maricopa Avenue, Richmond, Calif., has gone back to teaching after an interval of 25 years and several courses at the University of California.

Susan Wentworth Leonard, Bess Cummings Walden, Sarah Snow Jellison, and Ruth Hamilton Whittemore were present at the Colby dinner at

1913

Merton C. Larrabee of Pittsfield has filed nomination papers for office of selectman of that town. Voting will be done at the town meeting to be held on March 14.

1914

Vinal H. Tibbetts, who for several years served as Director of the American Education Fellowship and Editor of its journal "Progressive Education" and who for the past two years has directed the program at Hessian Hills School, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y., has accepted the directorship of the Walden School, New York, N. Y. He will begin his work at Walden during the summer months.

1917

Charles M. Carroll, 201 Taylor Arcade, St. Petersburg, Fla., is taking correspondence courses in connection with his present position.

1920

Robert E. Wilkins of Hartford, Conn., has been elected president of the General Agents and Managers Association of Hartford. Mr. Wilkins is a director of the Connecticut State Association of Life Underwriters, chairman of the Life Underwriter Training Council classes in Hartford, and has been a vice president of the Hartford Chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters.

Moving?

THE COLBY ALUMNUS and the Colby Alumni Office are interested in receiving all alumni changes of address.

We will appreciate your cooperation in sending these changes along to us so that we may keep our mailing lists up to date.

Please remind your Colby friends to do this, too.

Rafael J. Miranda wrote in January that he intended to enter the University of Miami during its next semester to work for his master's degree. Mr. Miranda is residing at 1021 N.W. 114th St., Miami 38, Fla.

1922

Rev. Evan J. Shearman, program coordinator of The Crusade for Christ

Through Evangelism of the Northern Baptist Convention, took over the pulpit for Rev. Percy G. Beatty, '24, in January when Mr. Beatty was away.

1925

Charles E. Thompson lists his occupation as "broker." His residence is on Hill Street, RFD No. 1, Lake Mahopac, N. Y.

ALUMNI ADDRESS CHANGES

Ruth M. Archibald, '48, 59 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass.
Margaret Moody Blakely, '47, 12 Haviland St., Apt. 24, Boston 15, Mass.
Capt. James Blok, '32, Hq. Airtransp. Training Center, APO 547, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.
Eleanor Bavis Broughton, '39, South Wellfleet, Mass.
Clifton R. Brown, '30, Bingham, Maine
Arlene Ringrose Brown, '23, RFD No. 3, Portland, Maine
Rev. A. Beverly Crossman, '17, 8443 Vicksburg Ave., Los Angeles 45, Calif.
Eleanor Thomas Curtis, '40, 1470 Metcalf St., Willow Run, Mich.
Ella Gray Dearborn, '34, 101 Center St., Brewer, Maine
Elizabeth Bavis Decker, '39, 1545 3rd Ave., SW, Rochester, Minn.
Joseph D. Dobbins, '38, School Street, Houlton, Maine
Jeremiah J. Doyle, '22, 11 Hunt St., Portland 5, Maine
Lawrence M. Edwards, '43, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine
Emile Eilerston, '49, 82 North Village Ave., Rockville Centre, L. I., N. Y.
Willard C. Flynt, '34, Ridge Road, RFD No. 1, Glens Falls, N. Y.
Bradford G. Francis, '42, 44 Spring St., Malden, Mass.
Dr. Chester L. Glenn, '24, 3151 East Colorado St., Pasadena 8, Calif.
Eleanor Stone Goodwin, '04, 250 House Office Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Barbara Griffiths, '43, 14 Liberty St., Beverly, Mass.
Ford A. Grant, '34, 96 So. Main St., Pittsfield, Maine
Edward J. Gurney, '35, 1503 Palmer Ave., Winter Park, Fla.
Rev. R. W. Holcomb, '46, 451 Main St., Southbridge, Mass.
Nancy Jacobsen, '46, 4114 Military Rd., NW, Washington 15, D. C.
Ens. Richard S. Jones, '44, Gunnery Off. School, Receiving Station, Washington, D. C.
Lawrence V. Kane, '35, 39 Graves Ave., Lynn, Mass.
Roy A. Kane, '02, 169 Danforth St., Portland, Maine
Irving E. Liss, '43, 11 Hoblimack Road, Quincy, Mass.
Capt. John M. Lomac, '43, Apt. A-4, Bldg. 489, Cherry Point, N. C.
Dorothy Holtman Lyon, '44, Parkview Apts., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.
Dr. James R. McCarroll, '43, c/o Port Surgeons Office, Ft. Mason, Calif.
Marion Cummings Mann, '24, 863 Winter St., Hanson, Mass.
William W. Mayo, '78, 2176 St. James Parkway, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
N. Prentice Merrill, '51, 260 Roseland Ave., Essex Fells, N. J.
Eleanor Bradlee Mitchell, '16, 120 Newton Ave., Worcester 5, Mass.
Evelyn Gates Moriarty, '44, The Rockwell Apts., 2200 Pleasant Villa Ave., Baltimore 28, Md.
John E. Nelson, '98, Winthrop, Maine
Harold W. Nutting, '14, 290 Baxter Blvd., Portland 5, Maine
Theodore Packard, '33, 226 Highland St., Holden, Mass.
Arthur A. Parsons, '48, 21 Vley Rd., Scotia, N. Y.
Lester Powley, '27, 9 Willis St., Portland, Maine
Joan Dougherty Quick, '46, 61-68 223 Place, Bayside, N. Y.
J. Richard Rancourt, '42, General Delivery, Carboro, N. C.
Frank A. Record, '38, Round Hill, South Dartmouth, Mass.
Jane McCarthy Rodman, '44, 450 E. 20th St., Apt. 11A, New York, N. Y.
Marianne Schoeffel, '48, 19 Glen Drive, Alexandria, Va.
Robert Singer, '46, 245 W. 104th St., New York, N. Y.
Clyde Skillin, '33, 84 Elmwood Ave., Waterbury, Conn.
Lura Dean Snow, '19, 131 Beach St., Saco, Maine
Roger B. Tilley, '37, 3507 Macomb St., NW, Washington 16, D. C.
Christine Miller Tooker, '96, 24 South Court, Providence, R. I.
Dr. Frank J. Twadelle, '29, 12 Aberdeen Rd., Wellesley 81, Mass.
Doris Donnell Vickery, '34, 74 Church St., Belfast, Maine
Nathaniel H. Wheeler, '42, 22 Oakland St., Natick, Mass.
Ethel Littlefield Whittier, '25, Box 536, Rollins College, Winter Park, Fla.
Joan Brown Wilkins, '48, 22 MacArthur Circle N., South Portland, Maine
Marion Copeland Wood, '19, 79 Perham St., Farmington, Maine
Emery P. Worthen, '37, Chambers Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Maine

1927

Angie Reed is a member of the faculty of Highland Manor School, West Long Branch, N. J.

1933

Anna Louise Tinkham is residing at 61 Wood Street, Middleboro, Mass., and still practices her profession of nursing.

W. Malcolm Wilson and his wife are teaching in Lakeview, Oregon, High School, and are most enthusiastic about that part of the country.

1934

Willard Flynt has a position as Guidance Director at Glens Falls High School, Glens Falls, N. Y.

1935

T. S. Krawiec, an associate professor at Skidmore College, is now living at 20 George Street, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

1937

Emery P. Worthen, formerly head of the renewal department of the Century Indemnity Company, has been appointed special agent for Maine.

1938

Dr. Hammond I. Bender, chiroprapist, has his offices at 229 Granite Blk., Fall River, Mass.

1941

Dr. Stephen S. Sternberg is still at Charity Hospital in New Orleans, La., where he expects to stay until about the first of July. Then he will return to his home in New York, N. Y., to become affiliated with Memorial Hospital in the Pathology Department.

1943

William N. Skidds is a student at the University of Maine and is living in the North Dormitories.

Carl C. Paradis, Jr., is in the newspaper business in Skowhegan.

Priscilla Moldenke has been graduated from Boston University School of Social Work and is now enjoying her work as a medical social worker at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. She is living at 59 Beacon Street.

1944

William H. Tobey has been discharged from the U. S. Army and is

back in Waterville where he is a photography apprentice at the Waterville Morning Sentinel.

Dr. Arnold Grossman enrolled as a Naval V-12 student at Loyola University School of Dentistry following his graduation from Colby and received his dental degree in 1947. He was admitted to the Massachusetts and National State Boards and began general practice in 1947 in Orange, Mass. He is school dentist for Orange, and has his offices at 2 North Main Street.

1947

Dana I. Robinson is now living at 3 Sunset Road, Wellesley, Mass., a new home recently built by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Robinson, '06, which Dana helped design. He is in the engineering department at Raytheon in Waltham and is an officer in the active Naval Reserve. During the summer he and his wife, Harriet Nourse, plan to move into one of the new Cape Cod houses in the Newton veterans' housing development in Oak Hill Park.

Nancy L. Loveland has a position as art instructor in Hempstead, L. I., N. Y.

Kay Southworth is working for an insurance company in New York in addition to running her own advertising business and taking courses at Columbia in the evening.

Jodie Scheiber wrote recently that she had entertained a few of her Colby friends and classmates one Saturday evening at her home, 76 Bank Street, New York, N. Y. She informed us that Shirley Lloyd and Jean Whiston are going to England in June. Others at the Scheiber Open House were Eileen McMahon, Bud Schlesinger, Dorothy Jackson, Janet Pray, Kay Southworth, Russell Farnsworth, and Eileen Lanouette.

Robert Matusoff is now attending New York University and working as a bio-chemist. He went to Boston on business the first part of March and made a hurried trip up to Colby.

1948

Owen "Chick" Bailey is teaching atypical children in a junior high school in Washington, D. C., and his wife, Ramona Tower, '45, has her old job back working as a passenger agent for United Air Lines at the National Airport.

Charles H. Sanborn, Jr., has a position as claims adjuster for Liberty Mutual in Baltimore, Md.

Anne Fraser arrived in the Philippines on January 16th and flew down to Davao City on the 20th. Anne reports that the place has completely changed; all the old familiar landmarks are gone and the city has grown immensely.

1949

Robert Mosley has had a good year as coach of Caribou High School.

Barbara Morison Cratty is working in a Boston bank and living at 2 Wigglesworth Street, Roxbury, while Bernard is attending Boston University Law School.

MILESTONES

ENGAGED

Katherine Garrick, '49, Manhasset, N. Y., to James Alex, '48, Norwich, Conn. Miss Garrick is a senior at Colby. Mr. Alex is a student at Tufts Dental School. A spring wedding is planned.

Shirley Irene Marshall, '49, Portland, to Robert Allen Marden, '50, Waterville. Miss Marshall is a senior at Colby. Mr. Marden studied at Colby for two years and is now attending Boston University School of Law. He is the son of H. C. Marden, '21.

MARRIED

Pauline Ann Vitkauskas, '49, of Northampton, Mass., to Charles Kuzmeski, North Hadley, Mass., on January 22, 1949, at St. Mary's Church, Northampton. Mrs. Kuzmeski is a senior at Colby. Mr. Kuzmeski is in the farming business with his father.

Frances Edythe Hyde, '48, to Benjamin B. Zecker, '44, Worcester, Mass., at the Grace Episcopal Church, Lawrence, Mass., on March 12, 1949.

Carrie Valentina Baker, '25, to Norman Herbert Pratt, on January 26, 1949, in Kennebunkport, Maine. Mrs. Pratt was a former member of the Deering High School faculty, Portland.

Janet Scott Jacobs, '45, South Portland, to Dr. John Henry Patrick Holden, on January 15, 1949, at Cathedral of Saint Luke, Portland. Dr. Holden was graduated from Norwich University and Albany Medical College. Dr. and Mrs. Holden are residing at 39 Dove Street, Albany, N. Y.

Barbara Louise Welch, Bangor, to William Malcolm Wilson, '33, on August 7, 1948, in Andover, New Bruns-

wick. Mrs. Wilson was graduated from the University of Maine and also received her Master of Education degree from that institution. She taught in the schools in Maine before her marriage and is now on the English faculty of Lakeview High School, Lakeview, Oregon. Mr. Wilson did graduate work at Harvard and at the University of Maine and also taught in several Maine schools. He is now teaching Social Studies at Lakeview High School. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are residing at 357 G. Street North, Lakeview, Oregon.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Millett (William H. Millett, '34), their second daughter, Edith Anne, on September 5, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Hancock (Frank Hancock, '45, Kathleen Matteo, '45), a daughter, Carolie, on December 23, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Keef (Charles D. Keef, '39), their first child, a son, Bryan Dodge, on January 3, 1949, in Boston, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Clifford W. Davis (Marjorie McDougal, '43), a son, John Hanson, on January 18, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert L. Carr, Jr. (Wilbert L. Carr, Jr., '42, Chrystal LaFleur, '46), a daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, on January 24, 1949, in Camas, Washington.

To Mr. and Mrs. Morton Backer (Rae Gale, '44), a son, James Arnold, on January 12, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Fitch (Elizabeth Hall, '47), a son, John Logan, on January 21, 1949, in Sharon, Connecticut.

To Mr. and Mrs. Eric Murrill (Jean Cobb, '38), a daughter, Patricia Anne, on February 18, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Urie (Robert Urie, '45, Margaret Lancaster, '46), a daughter, Martha Anne, on December 11, 1948.

To Mr. and Mrs. Brooks W. Hamilton (Marion Treglow, '43), a daughter, Faith Ann, on February 9, 1949, in Augusta.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Folino (Francis R. Folino, '48, Virginia Brewer, '48), a daughter, Barbara Brewer, on February 18, 1949.

Necrology

LOUISE H. COBURN, '77

Louise Helen Coburn, 92, second woman graduate of Colby College and last surviving founder of Sigma Kappa sorority, died at her Skowhegan home on February 7, 1949, following a long period of growing feebleness.

Louise Coburn was born in Skowhegan, Maine, on September 1, 1856, the daughter of Stephen, 1839, and Helen Miller Coburn. She did her college preparatory work at Bloomfield Academy and Waterville Classical Institute — later renamed Coburn by her uncle, Governor Abner Coburn, in memory of her father and brother.

In 1873, two years after Colby had opened its doors to women students, Louise Coburn entered the college with which her family had so long been affiliated. Miss Coburn has often related the story of how Professor Foster examined her from nine in the morning to five that afternoon, principally on Latin and Greek, in order to ascertain whether or not she was capable of doing college work.

Louise Coburn received her AB degree with Phi Beta Kappa honors from Colby in 1877, the second woman in the history of the college to be graduated. During her undergraduate days she and four other young women founded the Sigma Kappa sorority, now comprising 51 chapters in the U. S. and Canada. During the summer of 1880-81, she attended Harvard Summer School of Botany; she studied at the University of Chicago in 1893; and received an honorary Litt. D. degree from Colby in 1914.

Following her graduation from Colby she taught at Greely Institute, Cumberland, for one year. Upon the death of her father, she took over the management of his business interests. Later she travelled in Europe with her mother and sister for several years.

Miss Coburn achieved distinction as an author, poet and botanist. Her other interests included the Daughters of the American Revolution in which she held the offices of State Regent and Vice-President General. She was a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants and of the Society of Colonial Dames.

She has written a volume of verse and a two-volume history of her native town. One of her poems, "Song to Maine," was adopted by the Maine DAR as its state song. She was an active member of the Maine Writers' Research Club, editing or contributing to several of their publications.

Miss Coburn was the first woman trustee of Colby College; served as president of the Josselyn Botanical Society; was botanical editor of "The Maine Naturalist"; vice president, board of trustees, Coburn Classical Institute; Memorial Park Commissioner, Skowhegan; President, Coburn Land Trust; and active in other organizations. The Bethany Baptist Church of Skowhegan was one of her chief interests.

A few years ago the Maine Federation of Women's Clubs awarded her a "Pioneer Woman" gold medal. In 1946 she was one of the first recipients of a "Colby Brick."

Miss Coburn is survived by her sister, Mrs. Charles Hovey Pepper, Brookline, Mass.; and five nephews and nieces: Prof. Stephen C. Pepper, University of California; Mrs. Frederic Langenbach, Brookline, Mass.; Joseph Coburn Smith, '24, Boston, Mass.; Helen Coburn Fawcett, '27, Berkeley, Calif.; and Louise Coburn Veltin, '33, New York, N. Y.

At the funeral service on February 9 in the Bethany Baptist Church, President J. Seelye Bixler and Dean Ernest C. Marriner took part, and representatives of the Sigma Kappa alumnae and active chapter attended in a body.

CORNIE SPEAR LOVELL, '90

and

MARY E. SPEAR, '93

The two Spear sisters, Cornie Spear Lovell and Mary Emily Spear, died within two days of each other at their Easthampton, Mass., home. Miss Spear died on February 17, 1949, and Mrs. Lovell on February 19.

Both were born in Kennebunk, Maine, daughters of David and Julia Hatch Spear.

Cornie Spear did her college preparatory work at Hebron Academy and received her AB degree from Colby in 1890. The Spear family had by this time moved to Portland where Cornie had a position as teacher of Latin in Portland High School until her marriage to William L. Lovell in 1901.

Most of her married life was spent in Easthampton, Mass. During World War I she was called back to teaching at Easthampton, Mass., High School, where she was head of the Latin department. She retired from this position in 1936. Her husband was teacher of music at Williston Academy before his death. For the past two years Mrs. Lovell had been recuperating from a broken hip.

Mary Spear, following her graduation from Colby in 1893, taught for a few years and then entered Massachusetts General Hospital where she took the nursing course. During World War I she gave lectures in First Aid nursing at Wellesley College and other women's colleges near Boston. After that she followed her training in private nursing, making her home with her sister, Cornie, at Easthampton, Mass.

A broken hip which she suffered several years ago put an end to her nursing career, although she was able to get about some with the careful aid of crutches.

The Spear sisters are survived by a younger

sister, Julia V. Spear, 7 Payson Lane, Easthampton, Mass.

—LORA CUMMINGS NEAL, '93.

HERBERT L. WHITMAN, '94

Herbert Leonard Whitman died on May 11, 1948, in Beaufort, South Carolina.

Herbert Whitman was born in Woodstock, Maine, on August 6, 1870. He taught school in Bourne and Ayer, Mass., for several years.

His only survivor is his daughter, Mrs. Imogen W. Shank, Apartment 10, Theological Quadrangle, Graduate School of Theology, Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio.

ARTHUR W. PALMER, '06

Arthur Walden Palmer, teacher, boys' camp director and famed as a football official, died suddenly on February 6, 1949, at Camp Allegash on Moosehead Lake.

He was born in Dexter, Maine, on August 22, 1881, the son of George Rhoades and Sarah Doe Palmer. He prepared for college at Maine Wesleyan Seminary, and entered Colby in the fall of 1900. He attended classes as a regular student for only one year and then took special courses for several years. He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. Mr. Palmer was granted a BS degree in 1933 as of the class of 1906.

In 1907 he accepted a teaching position at the Haverford School and remained there until his retirement in June 1947.

For many years he was prominent as a football official and was on the field in many of the games between the larger colleges of the country and served as a member of the football rules committee for the eastern division. He also served as athletic director at the Haverford School.

Mr. Palmer was married to Alice Louise Owen, '04, of Auburn, on August 20, 1908.

In 1918 he founded Camp Allegash, a summer camp for boys, and had since been its director.

He is survived by his widow, two daughters, and a son.

HERMAN B. BETTS, '07

Herman Brudenell Betts, retired public school teacher, died on January 28, 1949, at Lynn, Mass.

Herman Betts was born on May 21, 1875, in Blissfield, N. B., the son of Charles and Mary Attridge Betts. In the spring of 1882 his parents moved to Hodgdon, Maine, where he attended the public schools and the high school. At eighteen he taught a term of district school in his neighborhood and used the money to defray his expenses at Ricker Classical Institute. From that time until he received his diploma in 1903, he alternately taught rural and village schools and attended Ricker. During his last two years at Ricker he served as a part-time teacher.

He entered Colby in 1903 and received the AB degree in 1907. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. His work at Colby was spent in preparing for the ministry and he was a student minister for a number of churches throughout the State of Maine.

After graduation from Colby, however, he returned to Ricker as a teacher. He served as sub-master for two years and was then appointed principal.

Mr. Betts was married on August 18, 1909, to Myrtis Ethel Bassett, '07. The couple had one daughter.

He was principal of high schools in Adams and Natick, Mass., for several years and then accepted a teaching position at Classical High School in Lynn, where he remained until his retirement in 1936. While in Lynn he spent some of his summers studying education at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and at Harvard and Boston Universities.

Mr. Betts was a member of Monumental Lodge No. 96, F. and A.M.; Corinthian Chapter of R.A.M.; and past patron of Franklin Chapter, No. 92, O.E.S.

He is survived by his widow, his daughter, Barbara, and a sister.

DR. STRATTON D. BROOKS, Hon. '12

Dr. Stratton Duluth Brooks, 79, executive secretary of the Order of DeMolay and former president of the University of Missouri, died of cerebral thrombosis at his Kansas City, Mo., home on January 18, 1949.

Dr. Brooks was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree by Colby College in 1912.

ISABEL E. SNODGRASS, '18

Isabel Evelyn Snodgrass, formerly of Berlin, N. H., died January 11, 1949, at the Roosevelt Hospital, New York, N. Y., after a long illness.

She was born in Berlin, N. H., on October 23, 1896, the daughter of Robert and Ina Chapman Snodgrass, and attended Berlin High School before entering Colby.

She was a member of the Chi Omega sorority at Colby. She also did graduate work at Yale University.

Following her graduation from Colby she returned to Berlin where she served on the faculty of the local high school. Later she taught in Connecticut for several years and for the past 11 years has been on the faculty of Newtown High School, Elmhurst, N. Y.

Miss Snodgrass is survived by her mother, three sisters, two brothers, an uncle and several nieces and nephews.

JOSEPH H. ZINNER, '23

Joseph H. Zinner, a Cleveland attorney for 24 years, died at the Cleveland Clinic Hospital on January 17, 1949.

Born in Cleveland Ohio, on October 20, 1900, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Zinner, he entered Colby in 1919 and remained only one year, leaving to attend Baldwin-Wallace College. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Colby. After studying at Cleveland Law School, he was admitted to the bar in 1924.

He was active in the Cuyahoga Bar Association and was a member of the committee to draft new procedures for Municipal Court.

Surviving are his widow, his mother, and two sisters.

DR. THEODORE E. HARDY, JR., '28

Dr. Theodore Everett Hardy, Jr., prominent Waterville physician, died suddenly at his home on February 11, 1949.

He had been in poor health for some time but had attended his hospital duties on the morning of his death.

He was born in North Vassalboro, Maine, on April 15, 1905, the son of Dr. Theodore Everett and Maude Wentworth Hardy. The family moved to Waterville when he was eight and have made their home here since that time. He attended Coburn Classical Institute before entering Colby in the fall of 1922. While at Colby he was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Following his graduation he entered Harvard Medical School and received his MD in 1932. He was a member of Alpha Kappa Kappa, honorary medical society, at Harvard. He served a year's internship at Newton Hospital, Newton, Mass., and then returned to Waterville to establish his medical practice. On April 5, 1933, he was married to Doris S. Wright of Laconia, N. H.

From 1942-46, he served in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, being discharged with the rank of major. When he returned to Waterville, he was appointed head college physician.

Although he maintained his general practice after army service, he specialized in anesthesiology at the Thayer Hospital.

A shy and unassuming man, he was much loved by his friends and patients, and held in high esteem by the citizens of Waterville, the students, faculty and staff at Colby College. Last Christmas a group of friends presented him as a gift a new automobile.

Last fall in a dedication to him, a college football program had this to say:

"Both in his capacity as college and team physician, and outside it, Dr. Hardy has given generously of his time to Colby athletics. He has spent many an extra hour beyond the call of duty helping to mend the injuries suffered by Colby men on gridiron, court, diamond, and cinder track. And above it all he has remained steadfastly loyal to his Alma Mater whenever he could be of service."

He was a member of the Rotary Club, Masons and the American and Maine Medi-

cal Associations. He was on the planning committee for the Maine Medical Convention and was a member of the Society of Anesthesiology. He was a trustee of Coburn Classical Institute.

Dr. Hardy is survived by his widow, three children, his mother, and a sister, Doris W. Hardy, '25, all of Waterville.

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The Deering Mansion

This fine old house, one of the few early mansions of Portland retaining its original structural design and features unchanged, stands on land which was part of the Captain Anthony Brackett farm. Here were fought the earliest and bloodiest of the long series of Indian battles. Here Anthony Brackett and his family were slain by marauding Indians in the Brackett farmhouse which stood where the railroad track skirts Deering's Oaks today.

The house was built in 1804 by James Deering, son of Nathaniel, a ship carpenter, who came to "the Neck" in 1761. It has been occupied by James' descendants ever since. There were about two hundred acres of

land in the Deering farm when the house was built and from a wharf at the edge of the front lawn James Deering could sail his ships down the cove to the open sea. The cove has since been filled in but there are in Portland today many persons who remember a bridge on what is now Forest Avenue, which crossed the only part left of the original broad cove making inland from the sea. There is an old map in the house showing the contour of the land at the time the house was built.

The mansion was suggested as the logical place for the Governor's House when Portland was the capital of Maine.

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