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THE COLBY ALUMNUS



APRIL, 1949



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The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

Volume 38

April 15, 1949

Number 6

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Our Cover

Miss Ninetta May Runnals, '08, who, excepting two years, has been Colby's Dean of Women since 1920 when there were something less than 200 women in the entire college. Miss Runnals probably knows more Colby women than any other person having been party to the selection and training of something over 2,300 of them in her 27 years of service. To a very large degree the success of Colby's women's division during this past quarter-century has been due to the devotion Miss Runnals has bestowed upon the individuals in that division.

Christmas in Bethlehem

(This story was contained in a letter from John Roderick, '36, to his relatives in Fairfield, Maine. John, it will be remembered, is a correspondent of the Associated Press in the Near East. John is expected to return to the U. S. in June.)

"I don't know whether I described Christmas in Bethlehem to you. It was an unforgettable experience. Midnight Mass was said in the great Church of the Nativity, and afterwards the celebrants moved in solemn procession to the crypt under the floor where Jesus was born. I was the only civilian standing in the little cave; the rest were cardinals and priests, intoning the service. . . .

"It was a colorful affair, both before and after. Soldiers of the Arab Legion — they're Moslems — provided the honor guard, dressed in their colorful red and white headaddresses, their faces swarthy and mustachioed. There were Soudanee troops in yellow turbans, black as ink and tremendously handsome. Then there were members of the diplomatic corps wearing red sashes and evening clothes.

"Two miles away, over the nearby Judean Hills, the Jews, fully armed, kept watch. There were armored cars in the courtyard of the church and an air of tenseness which must be felt to be understood in this land of fighting and quarreling."

The President's Page

What Makes A Good Teacher?



In my last annual report I tried to make a few comments on this question. May I offer a supplement here in the form of some specific observations on teachers I have known?

It seems to be a fact that good teaching has no set rules. Two of the greatest teachers in my experience were alike in that both were Scotchmen and metaphysicians, but different in every other respect. Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst (who lectured brilliantly here at Colby last spring) was a skilled dialectician. By this I mean that teaching for him was a constant process of give-and-take where question and answer followed each other in rapid fire succession. His dazzling exhibition of intellectual swordplay kept us all on the edge of our chairs although the class was large, the subject was logic, and we were only sophomores. By contrast Douglas Clyde Macintosh at Yale could almost be called dry in his delivery. There were no pyrotechnics and hardly any changes of tone or color in his well modulated phrases. But what he had to say on certain abstruse subjects was so amazingly lucid that he held us as though we were charmed. We felt that if difficult ideas could be so completely mastered as to win this crystalline clarity of expression then there was hope even for poor struggling souls like ourselves. Our enthusiasm was aroused and our confidence strengthened at the same time.

Karl Barth (who later moved to Basel in Switzerland) conducted a seminar in Muenster which was a miracle of personalized instruction. He seemed to know all his students well enough to be able to sense their special problems and difficulties and to understand the particular approach each would make to an issue. His questions were so directed as to bring out the best each had to offer. Very different was Ernst Cassirer of Hamburg (later of Yale) who paid no apparent attention to the class as individuals but spent his time pouring forth in beautiful prose the treasures of his rich and well-stocked mind. His lectures on the philosophy of culture helped us to see how far the gifted human intellect could range and how well it could organize diverse sorts of material.

Undoubtedly one of the ablest teachers of our time was Alfred North Whitehead. He was a mathematician of the first rank who in imagination was out on the further reaches of man's knowledge at the point where the stars and galaxies themselves were brought within the orbit of man's tables and equations. Yet in his Cambridge classroom he was just as truly breathing the air of Harvard Square as he dealt in an intimate and homely way with the emotional crises of the boys who sat before him. His Harvard students were thrilled by his personal touch because, while they felt his power, they felt also his interest. On the other hand Frederick J. E. Woodbridge of Columbia in the classroom was somewhat cold and aloof. He was not always clear but he did have the ability to allow us glimpses of some of the darker and less well explored areas of inquiry and to give us a sense of the mystery and also the tragedy which hover in the background of any genuine experience of learning.

So there would appear to be no one pattern. Yet I think these men had in common the capacity to impress their students with the belief that the truth is a pearl of great price, for which any sacrifice may be required, and that it is an end in itself whose worth is not to be measured by the immediate use to which it is put. And certainly each made vivid Henry Adams's saying: "A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

J. S. Bixler

THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

AH, SPRING! — Johnson Pond has shed its ice, the grass is springing green about the buildings, workmen have burned the old dead grass in the surrounding fields, and yesterday a lone student could be seen practicing mashie shots on the new Seaverns field.

Spring has arrived at Colby and the unfinished parts of the campus, the scars of construction, are once again evident after being covered these last two months with a blanket of snow.

Work on the ATO and DKE fraternity buildings and the President's house is continuing at a rapid pace. Early this month the staging was removed from the President's house and before this issue of the ALUMNUS reaches your hands, the staging will be removed from the new fraternity houses.

At the west corners of Miller Library, the foundations for two new upper class dormitories are patiently awaiting the brick layers' hands. Whether construction on these buildings will be carried on this year will depend on the results of the Mayflower Hill Development Fund, which is reported on other pages of this issue.

* * * * *

TRAFFIC PROBLEMS — Colby with its increased enrollments and distance from town, is mildly beset with traffic troubles.

This condition has been adversely affected by the fact that the large parking area back of the Library has been cut off due to the installation of steam pipes for the two dormitories mentioned above.

These problems have led to the establishment of a traffic control bill to be put into effect on April 16th.

The bill, like all good traffic control measures, is enforced by possible fines which grow more stringent as the offenses mount.

Adequate signs will be placed about the campus to direct regular campus inhabitants and visitors. The traffic control bill also applies to the lower campus for which a separate set of rules has been established.

COLLEGE SMELL — Colby's Bill Bryan, assistant to the dean of men, was told early in April he must leave or remove his shoes after a council of minds in the dean of men, dean of women, dean of the faculty and registrar's offices. Genial Bill, it was all too obvious, had tangled with a skunk at his farm home some two miles from the campus.

Of course, he had changed his clothes but he had forgotten that his shoes were also tainted. Bill, who had been mildly asphyxiated, had lost his olfactory powers. The results? Bill had to place his shoes outdoors and six quarts of disinfectant were needed to purge the office.

* * * * *

ERRATA — Dean of the Faculty Ernest C. Marriner, has pointed out that Colby did not award degrees to 13 seniors at mid-years as announced in the last issue of the ALUMNUS.

Dean Marriner explained that though the seniors completed their degree requirements at mid-years, they will have to wait until June when the Trustees will award diplomas to the entire class.

* * * * *

"COMMON SENSE" — A new weekly periodical named after Thomas Paine's famous tract, made its appearance on the campus late in February.

The three-page mimeographed sheet, announced as a weekly, was quite critical of things Colby in a negative way. The publication, produced by students who failed to acknowledge their au-

thorship, met little or no response on the part of the general student body, although it was talked about for several days. No further issues since the 20th of February have been observed.

* * * * *

"TRUSTY" EUSTIS — Treasurer, A. Galen Eustis, was hailed by the Colby Echo as the star of the faculty's "Notes of Derangement" drama put on before the students for the benefit of the campus chest drive. The audience, which jammed the Women's Union to the jowls, was rocked with hilarious laughter time and again through the three-hour production.

Eustis, labeled "Trusty" by the Echo, portrayed the financial affairs of the college in what the Echo called a "humorous and engaging dissertation." The weekly quoted one of the Treasurer's chief lines, "A precedent once established should be followed. The holes are longer, deeper, more of them, and more inconveniently located than ever before," said Eustis about the Mayflower Hill construction. Other parts of the show included a review of faculty peeves described as "an exacting take-off on students, instructors and courses."

Besides the entertainment itself the production, according to the students themselves, was a great morale builder and as one student put it, "Why, our faculty is actually human!"

* * * * *

THE SPIRIT OF GIVING — A letter of apology was received recently by the Mayflower Hill Development Fund office which deserves further circulation than is possible on the home grounds alone.

"I know that the enclosed pledge," said the writer, "seems pitifully small and here is why it is not larger. I shall be 78 May of this year. In order to keep our house I have to teach. How much my health and passing years will enable me to do this I do not know. In 1941 I was retired on a pension of \$900 a year. This, with income from what I could save, is entirely inadequate to pay our current expenses however much we economize. For many years I have contributed to our

We Point With Pride To—

Abraham (Abie) Ferris, '47, teacher-coach at Dean Academy of Franklin, Mass., named Number One Coach of the Eastern United States Prep School Tournament by sportswriters and officials on March 20.

And Clyde E. Russell, '22, named president of the Maine Cattle Breeders Association.

class fund and in the earlier drive I did what I could towards the Colby fund. Now, I must conserve what I can to see us through the remaining years. Please send this along to Colby with my pledge for I want the committee to know why my contribution is not larger." This gentleman's pledge was for \$50.

* * * * *

NAVY BAND TO PLAY — The United States Navy Band will present a "grand concert" at the Colby fieldhouse on Mayflower Hill on the evening of Thursday, May 12th, under the sponsorship of the Waterville-Winslow Chamber of Commerce.

* * * * *

CALORIES — A recent speaker in the Gabrielson series, reported that people in Germany in the French, British and American zones were receiving about 2,000 calories per day, which, he pointed out, was much below what working people should have.

This statement led to a check-up of the number of calories available in meals at Colby's Roberts Union. The reply was that calories there amounted to from 2,000 to 3,000 per meal, but that hungry athletes quite frequently built this number up to 9,000 per meal.

* * * * *

DR. BIXLER BUSY — In addition to his regular duties as President, Dr. Bixler maintains a heavy schedule of extra-curricular activities.

To give you an idea of what we mean, Colby's president spoke at the Hebron Academy vespers on March 6th, preached at a Germantown, Pennsylvania, church on March 13th, spoke at the dinner meeting of the New England Society of Philosophers on the 15th and preached at the Central Congregational Church in Providence on the 23rd.

On March 10th, 21st, 22nd, 24th and 25th, he spoke before Alumni gatherings in Philadelphia, Springfield (Mass.), Providence, Hartford and New York City, respectively.

Dr. Bixler brought great honor to Colby on April 1st when he appeared on one of the M.I.T. Convocation Panel discussions in a group which newspapers hailed as the "World's Greatest Thinkers." Dr. Bixler spoke on the "Science, Materialism and the Human Spirit" panel.



Portrait of the Keyes building from the steps of Miller Library. Work to complete the interior of the structure is expected to be renewed this spring or summer.

ALUMNI FUND — An early April letter from Beverly F. Booth, '45, now Reference Librarian at Alabama State College for Negroes, Montgomery, Alabama, brings a note about the all-important annual Alumni Fund, which is worth passing on.

"Today's mail brought me the annual Alumni Fund letter from Harry B. Thomas, '26. I recall that a loan through the Alumni Fund Office was of mighty assistance to me during my last year at Colby. Rest assured I shall do my best by the '49 Fund Appeal. . ."

* * * * *

POP'S SECRETARY — Visitors to Colby's Miller Library are somewhat amused to see a small black dog gadding in and out among the offices or curled up patiently outside an office door, obviously waiting for its master. The students and regular staff members know that the appearance of the little black dog heralds the arrival or identifies the location of "Pop" Newman, popular professor of religion.

The little dog, "Boots," is a very loyal beast and although she will allow a stranger to pet her when Pop is not in view, she is really a one-man dog when he is present.

* * * * *

LIBRARY APPLAUDED — On Page 17 of this issue Alumni Council Chairman Bob Wilkins discusses one significant point attendant with Colby being mentioned by a *Good Housekeeping* magazine article

as one of the 50 good small colleges in the country.

In reviewing these 50 institutions in an article of a few thousand words, it was, of course, impossible for the author to devote much more than a sentence to any one school.

In choosing what to mention about Colby, the writer picked two of our book collections. "One of the most famous is the Thomas Hardy Collection at Colby (Waterville, Me.), the most complete Hardy collection in existence," the author wrote, and continued, "Colby also has an Edwin Arlington Robinson collection second to none."

* * * * *

EDITOR AIDED — Charles P. Chipman, '06, one of the founders and first editor of the *ALUMNUS* with Herbert C. Libby, has aided the present editor with a letter explaining that a list of Colby journalists was contained in a pamphlet, "The Blue Book of Colby," issued by the college in 1923.

"It was supposed to be fairly accurate at that date," Mr. Chipman writes. "Of course," he continued, "1923 is a long time ago, but it ought not to be difficult to bring the list up to date, in case anyone wishes to do so."

The editor is grateful for this information and hopes to bring the list up to date during a leisure day or so this summer.

A Letter From Dorchester, Dorset Every Day Life In Britain

By ELIZABETH DAY BUGLER, '48

I HAVE BEEN LIVING in England for about seven months now and although many things are very different from those I had been used to, I do like it here very much.

My husband has a restaurant in Dorchester, a market town on the south-west coast. The town itself has a long history dating back to Pre-Roman days. Dorchester and its surrounding villages have gained literary prominence through Thomas Hardy as this section of the country was his home and the setting of many of his writings.

My comments on living conditions here are not meant as complaints but are just my observations on the present difficulties and the differences between life in the States and in England.

The main topic is, of course, the rationing: food and clothing. As for the food rationing, I am afraid I cannot give an absolutely fair view on this problem as I have lunch and tea at the restaurant each day and thus manage much better on the home rations than the ordinary person. The weekly rations, per adult, are: Butter, 3 ozs., Margarine, 4 ozs., Cooking Fat, 2 ozs., Sugar, 10 ozs., Cheese, 1½ ozs., Bacon, 2 ozs., Tea, 2 ozs., Meat, 18 cents worth and 3 cents worth of Corned Beef (of course, meat is much cheaper here), and Milk, 2½ pints. Soap is rationed. There is also an allocation of 24 points for tinned and dried foods each four week period. Although many vegetables, jams and fruits are now point free, meats and other canned goods are still very high in point value. Many people now find that the difficulty is not as it used to be, not having enough points, but just the opposite, not being able to get the goods they want to spend the points on.

British Learning About Corn on the Cob

There are plenty of fresh vegetables on the market. One of my great disappointments was to find that they don't eat corn on the cob, one of my

late summer passions. Evidently though they are starting to get in the way of it for one store in town had it several times last summer and a friend told me her husband had planted some and asked how you served it.

Eggs are also rationed, according to the supply on hand. At the present time they are more plentiful and we are getting a half dozen each now compared with one egg each a week last November and December. Another good sign about eggs is that next month restaurants are to have an allocation, one per every four hundred meals they serve. Since 1939 they have had to use dried egg or go without.

The present candy ration is one pound a month with talk of taking the cheaper makes and boiled candies off the ration within a few months.

There are many items outside the food line that are nearly unobtainable too. Furniture is now on the open market without purchasing ducats but it is either "Utility," manufactured to certain government standards at a controlled price, or very, very expensive. Most of the china and glassware available are export rejects.

Cigarettes 70c a Pack

There is a purchase tax on most goods and then, of course, there is the tax on tobacco which brings cigarettes up to seventy cents for twenty.

The clothing situation is looking up as far as government rationing is concerned. Last week, woollen goods came off coupons and shoes have also been removed. Although many articles are either less coupons or coupon free now, the high prices of clothing are restricting the sales.

As for heating and lighting, only a few of the new houses are being equipped with central heating. The usual means of heating is by coal fireplaces, and electric and gas fires for slight chill.

For us this is most inconvenient as the coal boiler to heat the water in our



Elizabeth Day Bugler, '48, who reports on England in the Spring of 1949.

apartment is downstairs in the landlady's kitchen, and, being of the old school, she believes a bath a week is sufficient and just lights the boiler once a week. (In case that worries you, my husband's mother always has hot water for "extras.") We have a gas water heater in the kitchen but it would have been necessary to knock out part of the bathroom wall to have one put in there, so we had to let that go.

Coal is rationed, two tons a year per family. We are also well off in that respect because we have no water to heat and, since we are out most of the time, we do not light the living room fire unless we are going to be home all evening.

In some parts of the country there are electricity cuts during the day in private homes when there is a heavier commercial draw on the current but these cuts have not been necessary in Dorchester.

Gas, Three Gallons a Month

Another thing that is rationed is gasoline. Under the present system, you are given coupons for six months at a time. Although it is planned to be three gallons a month, you can have the whole lot at once if you wish. Since we have used our ration for February and March, our car is resting until spring. The three gallons a month

is the pleasure allowance, business gas is based on a different system and tinted red so that it can't be used for pleasure.

Prices and wages have always been lower here. Since the present government has been in they have set up minimum wages and increased benefits for the working masses and raised the income tax on the higher income brackets a good deal. Under the National Health Service, the employer pays nearly the same amount to the government for each employee as the employee himself.

The weather here is certainly different from that in Maine. We have had one snowfall this winter which lasted for about two hours. In general, the winters are cold and more rainy and the summer, sunny and warm but not hot.

As for the entertainment facilities in Dorchester, it's usually pictures or make your own amusement. There is a Community Center evening school but it offers nothing that appeals to me. The town seems to lack recreation for its youth. There are Saturday night dances in Dorchester and the villages but they fall into about the same class as the public dances at home and do not appeal to all. I will say though that we have been to quite a few club or charity formal dances since I have been here.

Restaurants Closed at Night

One thing that I notice is that none of the stores and restaurants remain open in the evening. This is said to be the result of the restrictions and lack of competition during the war and the high wages that must be paid for evening work now. Licensed pubs and bars close at 10 or 10:30 according to the ruling of the county council in that section. Similar conditions exist in London and the larger cities although you can perhaps find some restaurant open, often with a long, discouraging line of people waiting for seats.

The people in general look rather drab in dress to me. (I probably would too if I had been wearing some of my clothes for ten years because I hadn't been able to buy many others during the war.) Although most of the women now have some new, longer dresses, the prices don't allow

Explains on Both Sides of the Ocean

Our correspondent from the Hardy country reports in a transmittal note that she gave a speech at the local Young Conservatives on life in the States! And then says "someone gets me both ways."

Late in February when this was being written Elizabeth and Derek (her husband) were preparing to move to an apartment over his business. Such a move she said would allow them to get away from the "snappy ways" of the landlady and from the landlady's three dogs, cat, and yard full of chickens, and from a "pretty hectic" life where they are.

completely new wardrobes. And, as for the men, their shorter length jackets are hard to get used to and most of them lack that little sparkle added by bright socks and ties.

Social Activity Lacking

As for the social lives of the people I have met, there seems to be something missing but you can't quite put your finger on it. The younger people with whom we are friendly have their own friends and good times together but in a different way from in the States. Most people definitely lead more stay-at-home lives and there is more family life. They seem to go in for party games and such more than in the States.

I read an article not long ago which gave a rather good picture of the home entertaining situation. It said that entertaining went out during the war because of the shortages and now people meet friends and say, "You must come up to supper some night," but never set a date.

One of my problems is that people think they must serve me coffee because I am an American and I don't care for coffee. Another thing that irritates me is that whenever you see the English version of an American in a play or movie, he is always yanking gum furiously. I suppose that is actually no different from the way an Englishman is usually portrayed in the

States as being very starchy and either with a broad Oxford accent or else dropping H's all over the place. The greater part of the people like the Americans and you find nearly everyone has a pet American soldier that he met during the war and hears from occasionally.

Political Speculations

Without delving too much into politics, I should like to mention a few of the major changes under the present Labour government.

Of course, just about all the main utilities here are now nationalized with talk of doing the same to other industries. The Mines, Electricity and Water supply, and Railroads and affiliated hotels and bus lines are now under government ownership with Gas being the next on the list. There are also many denials that they are planning to take over all hotels and restaurants, which was rumored. They have decided not to nationalize the breweries but the pubs in all the new towns now being set up are government owned. Then there is the National Health Service which has overspent its first year budget by millions of dollars.

Speculations about the 1950 elections are now starting and many members of the Opposition have forecast that things will apparently improve a great deal between now and then to rake in Labour votes.

British Housewife Plans and Comes Out Well

I realize that there have been many varied reports in the U. S. about England's present state. Some have come back with tales of starvation and others with the exact opposite. I have tried to present conditions as I see them, a little grim but liveable. The British housewife has a terrific problem on her hands and yet she plans and comes out admirably well.

I cannot claim to be an ordinary British housewife, but, as I said at the beginning, I am very happy in England. The people are very kind and have helped me over the stumblers in many ways. Although things are very hard at present, everyone keeps smiling and hoping for the better times ahead.

Full Schedule Of Events 128th Commencement And Fourth Annual Alumni College June 9-13

COLBY'S 128th Commencement events will open at 12 noon on Thursday, June 9, when enrollment for the Fourth Annual Alumni College will get underway at Roberts Union.

From that hour till noon on Monday, June 13, the time will be full with the final undergraduate experiences of the seniors, the nostalgic remembrings of the alumni, discussions formal and informal, meetings, exercises, services, receptions, luncheons, picnic suppers, class reunions, a play, a concert and, of course, the commencement itself.

Alumni College

The Fourth Alumni College will be different from its predecessors in content, method and purpose.

The committee, which is headed by Clyde E. Russell, '22, will be sending out a statement early in May with other commencement data. The group has concluded that a series of lectures, on several subjects, or a group of lectures on the same topic seems not to be an adequate program.

In contrast, therefore, they have prepared an agenda of round table discussions on a particular topic and are furnishing a study guide which those planning to attend receive as soon as they register.

There will be three sessions of the college: 1. a roundtable during the afternoon of the 9th of June, 2. a picnic supper and informal discussion at the Great Pond Outing Club Lodge, and 3. a summary discussion under a distinguished leader on Friday morning on the campus.

Subject of the roundtables will be the German problem, and although there will be representatives of the college departments which have a direct bearing on the subject in the roundtable, the group will meet not as a gathering of experts, but as a group of representative American citizens with different ideas and backgrounds combining their information to analyze a complex American problem of the first importance.

Commencement Events

Events of the commencement will open at 2:30 p.m. on Friday with the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees to be held in the Smith Lounge of Women's Union.

At 6:30 Friday evening a dinner will be held in Roberts Union for trustees, alumni council members and faculty, followed at 8:15 by the President's Reception and at 9:30 by the Commencement Dance.

On Saturday, June 11th, various breakfasts are being planned, the Alumni Council's annual meeting and that of the Library Associates. Senior Class Exercises are scheduled for the Women's Union about mid-morning.

At noon the annual Commencement Dinner is to be held, and at the three o'clock spot a baseball game between Colby's Mules and a comparable team is being planned and at 6:00 p.m. reunions are scheduled to begin. Details of these are listed elsewhere in this issue.

During the evening the Commencement Play, "The Swan," a comedy by Ferenc Molnar, will be staged by Powder and Wig Dramatic Society players.

Significant features of Sunday, June 12, will be the Baccalaureate Service to be led by Dr. Bixler, Alumni and Alumnae luncheons, sorority and fraternity reunions, the annual Boardman Service to be conducted this year by Rev. Marlin D. Farnum, '23, and the Commencement Concert by the Colby-Community Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Ermanno F. G. Comparetti.

Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick To Be Commencement Speaker

Dr. Fosdick, pastor emeritus of New York's Riverside church and distinguished author, will give the graduation address at 10:00 a.m. on Monday, June 13.

Following the address the awarding of degrees and honorary degrees will



PEACE-PIPE MISSING AGAIN — The Class of 1862's pipe of peace which is traditionally smoked by members of the graduation class at Commencement (if it can be found) has made another of its more or less common disappearances. Shown above are Charles Lord and Barbara Grant, prominent members of the Class of 1942, with the "disappearing" pipe.

take place.

Heading the Commencement committee this year is Ellsworth W. (Bill) Millett, '25, assisted by the following: Katherine Foland, Lucille Pinette, '37, James Humphry, Ruth Nickerson, Mrs. Helen Smith, Janet Marchant, Alice Comparetti, Gilbert F. Loebs, Gordon Smith, Helen Nichols, Sally Sherburne, Spencer Winsor, '40, Ralph Williams, '35, "Lee" Williams, Walter Holmer, Jean Henry, Arlene Carey, Joseph Bishop, '35, William Bryan, '47, and Willard Jennison.

Molnar's "The Swan," Commencement Play

Colby's Powder and Wig Dramatic Society will present Ferenc Molnar's famous romantic comedy, "The Swan," as the Commencement play at Women's Union, Saturday, June 11.

The play, written by one of the best writers of the modern theatre, has a German copyright in 1921, was translated from the Hungarian and ran in New York for two years. It has been popular with summer theatres and non-commercial actors, and is becoming a modern classic.

The story tells of a queen who has designs on a certain prince as a mate for her daughter, but, finding the prince noncommittal, the queen induces the royal tutor to court the princess to create jealousy in the prince. Whether this works or not is a matter which forms the background interest in the events of the drama.

There are 19 actors and actresses in the production, the scene of which is laid in a room of an old castle, and, of course, the actors will appear in character as princesses, counts, princes, lackeys, ladies-in-waiting, all in appropriate costumes of the period.

The producer-director is Professor Cecil A. Rollins, '17, and the play is being given by special permission of Longmans, Green and company.

Playing in the production are Francis Dyer, Ellen Stiles, Janet West, Sybil Green, Caroline Wilkins, Donald Leach, Mary Wilson, Alan Stoney, Thomas Samuelsen, Eugene Jellison, Mortimer Guiney, William Burgess, William Ryan, Richard Reny, John Erickson, Richard Gass, Cynthia Leslie, Constance Leonard and Joan Gridley.

Reunions

At this printing complete plans for the class reunions are not available. Plans are being handled by individual members of each class.

All classes prior to 1899 will reunite as Old Timers.

1899 will hold its gathering at Louise Coburn Hall on the new campus.

1904's reunion is under the direction of Carroll N. Perkins, Waterville.

1909 members will meet under the direction of Harold W. Kimball, Waterville.

1914ers are being headed by Frank S. Carpenter of Augusta.

1919's party will be held at the Waterville Country club under the leadership of Dr. Gordon E. Gates, professor of biology.

1924 with Joe and Ervena Goodale Smith handling details will gather at the Outing Club's Great Pond Lodge.

1929 will meet at Alden's Camps. Arrangements are being made by Alice Paul Allen of Providence, R. I., and David Kronquist, of Southport, Conn.

1934 may look to George Putnam of Westfield, N. J., for further details.

1939's gathering is being planned by G. Ellis Mott of Boston and Framingham, Mass.

1944, Phil Nutting and Nancy Curtis Bacon are in charge of details.

The production staff includes Patricia Leach, Frederick Boyle, Herbert Simon, Henry Fales, John Beatson, Louis Patterson, Jean Hillsen, Nancy Ricker, Edwin Martens, Mary Bonsall, Leon McFarland, Robert Mitchell, Edward Porter, Harland Eastman, Patricia Clarke, George F. Terry, and Stuart Warshaw.

PHI BETA KAPPA

ELECTS ELEVEN

Colby's Phi Beta Kappa chapter elected the following eleven undergraduates to their group:

Georgina Alger, Nydda Barker, Martha Bennett, Arthur Blasberg,

Four Faculty Promotions Are Announced

AT AN ALL COLLEGE assembly on April 19 President Bixler announced the promotions of four faculty members effective September 1 of this year.

The four named for higher posts were Dr. Ermanno F. G. Comparetti, from assistant to associate professor of music; Dr. Ossip K. Flechtheim, from assistant to associate professor of History; F. Elizabeth Libbey, from instructor to assistant professor of bibliography, and Henry O. Schmidt, from instructor to assistant professor of modern languages.

Dr. Comparetti, who is a graduate of Cornell University and who did graduate study both at Cornell and at the University of Rome (Italy), came to Colby as instructor of music in 1939 and became assistant professor in 1946.

Dr. Flechtheim is a graduate of the University of Cologne and studied at the Graduate Institute of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. He taught at Atlanta University Graduate School and Bates College before joining the Colby faculty as an assistant professor in 1946.

Miss Libbey graduated from Colby in 1929, did graduate study at Columbia University and served as librarian with the Farmington State Teachers College and Maine State libraries before joining the Colby library staff.

Mr. Schmidt, who joined the Colby faculty in 1946, took his bachelor of arts degree from Ursinus College in 1937 and his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1938. He spent three and one-half years in the service during World War II and taught in secondary schools both before and after his military experience.

Ruth Endicott, Barbara Grant, Daniel Shanahan, June Stairs, J. Stewart Thurston, Haroldene Whitcomb and Ivan Yeaton.

Formal initiation was scheduled for April 19 with Harvard Prof. Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., as speaker.

Faculty-Staff Group Tops Quota By \$1,000 As Development Fund Reaches \$750,000

COLBY'S faculty and staff members have gone more than \$1,000 over the top in subscribing to the Mayflower Hill Development Fund.

The faculty total brought the overall returns over the \$750,000 mark including pre-Fund fraternity returns and Dr. Averill's pledge on a pre-campaign commitment of \$300,000 for completion of the Keyes building.

This was three-quarters of the way to the \$1,000,000 total being sought by Commencement, 1949.

Announcement of the faculty-staff campaign success was made by the division co-chairmen, Professors Sherwood Brown and Joseph Bishop, who said on April 18 that the division returns stood at \$7,171 against a quota of \$6,000. They reported that all returns are not yet in.

Serving under the co-chairmen were the following captains and workers:

John F. McCoy, captain; Walter N. Breckenridge, Kingsley H. Birge, Everett F. Strong, Norman Smith, Alfred K. Chapman and C. Frederick Main, Jr.

Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, captain; Miss Florence Piper, F. Elizabeth Libbey, Mrs. Erla Robertson, Miss Marjorie Gould, and Mrs. Jean Lamontaigne.

Miss Sally I. Sherburne, captain; Mrs. Eva Macomber Keyes, Miss Glenda Ambrose and Mrs. Carrie Sessions.

Lester F. Weeks, captain; Ralph S. Williams, Ernest C. Marriner, David C. Howard, Wendell A. Ray, Donaldson Koons, Winthrop H. Stanley and George T. Nickerson.

Student Campaign For \$15,000 Opens

MORE than 70 Colby students met at Waterville's Crescent Hotel the evening of April 18 to plan student participation in their college's \$1,750,000 Mayflower Hill Development



Cary Bok, treasurer of the Curtis Publishing company, Philadelphia, who was headline speaker at the Philadelphia Colby Alumni Association and Development Fund meeting at the Hotel Penn-Sheraton on March 10. Mrs. Bok is beside her husband and Dr. Bixler is at left.

Fund under the leadership of Donald Leach, senior student of Madison, Me.

Former Municipal Court Judge Cyril M. Joly, '16, of Waterville, secretary of the Board of Trustees and Development Fund chairman for Central Maine, reviewed the twenty years of progress on Colby's new campus and the action of the board of trustees in June, 1948, to activate the development fund.

Judge Joly told the students that the strongest selling point of any campaign is to have full participation by those who are campaign workers. He said the success of the student campaign will insure the success of the Fund.

Student Campaign Chairman Leach outlined plans for student participation and said that although the \$15,000 student goal seemed large, actually it meant only ten cents per week per student over the three year period during which the quota is planned.

The student campaign, Leach announced, would get underway on Wednesday, April 20, with solicitation scheduled to cease on May 3rd.

GREATER BOSTON REPORT

On April 7 Chairman Albert C. Palmer, '30, announced that some \$70,530 had been raised toward the regional quota of \$111,000. Another report session was scheduled for April 8.

SPRINGFIELD

The Springfield area led by Dr. Samuel R. Feldman and backed by the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association launched its campaign for a \$25,000 goal on March 21, at Blake's Restaurant in Springfield.

Principal address of the evening was given by Dr. Bixler who stressed the importance of the liberal arts college to the continuance of democracy.

Nearly 500 Attend New York Alumni Session



U. S. Senator Margaret Chase Smith, H-43, at the rostrum, as she addressed a gathering of nearly 500 alumni, parents and friends of Colby at the Hotel Commodore in New York City on March 25th to open solicitation for the Mayflower Hill Development Fund in that region. Seated at the table to Mrs. Smith's left are Mrs. Joseph P. Burke, R. H. Sturtevant, '21, Fund National Chairman; Mrs. William E. Pierce, Jr., wife of W. E. Pierce, Jr., '27, chairman of Metropolitan New York region for the fund, and Joseph P. Burke, '14, president of the New York Alumni Association.

NEW YORK'S Mayflower Hill Development Fund Drive opened with what turned out to be the largest meeting of Colby alumni, parents, and friends in the history of the College, at the Hotel Commodore on March 25th.

Maine's recently elected senator, Margaret Chase Smith, H-'43, spoke to an audience of nearly 500 people at the dinner-meeting. Urging greater understanding between all countries, Mrs. Smith stressed the need for "education to the maximum degree," and emphasized the fact that colleges and

universities in this country must continuously improve and expand. She was introduced by Toastmaster Charles P. Nelson, '28, elected to Congress to fill the vacancy created when she entered the Senate last November.

Other speakers were President Julius Seelye Bixler, Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, General Chairman of the Mayflower Hill Development Fund, and Mr. Nelson. Grace was offered by the Reverend Harold Lemoine, '32.

Division leaders for the drive are Murray Coker, '29, Manhattan; Augie Stiegler, '28, Long Island and Brooklyn (also Advance Gift Chairman);

Isaac Love, '19, New York; and Peter Mayers, '16, Westchester and Connecticut. Roland Gammon, '37, is in charge of Public Relations.

Extremely active in the preliminary organization of the drive were William E. Pierce, Jr., '27, General Chairman of the Greater New York organization; G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Secretary of the Alumni Association; Louis W. Collier, Director of Public Relations and Executive Secretary of the Colby Fund Council; and Mrs. Jane McCarthy Rodman, '44, Secretary of the New York Committee.

Students Raise Over \$3,000 For Campus Chest

DURING a whirlwind week of activity in mid-March Colby students received first rate practical training in community service when they conducted their Campus Chest campaign, paralleling the Community Chest drives in the cities and towns across the United States.

Besides personal solicitation of stu-

dents, faculty and staff members, the student campaign group staged a week of special activities all designed to turn further funds over to the drive.

These activities included concessions at a basketball game and Community Concert, tips given to faculty "waiters" by the girls in the women's dormitory dining halls, a faculty dra-

matic night, "Sadie Hawkins" dance, bridge party and concert.

Although a final tally had not been published at this writing the Chest treasurer reported that results would be about \$3,300.

This money will be split percentage wise among 11 international, national and state charity groups.

"Industry Wants Human Beings" Students Told At Career Session

Colby's Second Annual Career Conference got underway on Friday, March 11, and before it closed the following day the more than 200 students attending the eight formal sessions had received a great deal of both general and specific information on future careers.

Keynoter of the conference, David E. Lynn, a vice president of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City and a Colby parent, who told the students at the opening session, "The only gauge of a top man is his ability and his willingness to accept responsibility."

"Industries," he told the gathering, "are now after students from the small liberal arts colleges because the

training they give is particularly valuable in teaching the students to get along with other people."

He emphasized that industry is interested in "human beings," "sympathetic persons," those who are "interested in everything" rather than those whose interests lie only in a narrow field.

Following the keynoter's remarks eight panel discussions were begun and continued throughout the afternoon and evening.

Serving as leaders of the session on public administration were Oliver D. Comstock, city manager of Bangor, Maine, and Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., '40, town manager of Wells Maine.

In the field of Social Service were



KEYNOTER LYNN

Miss Jeane I. Murphy, assistant professor of Social Work at Boston University; Dr. Warren Stearns, Head of the Sociology Department at Tufts College and Dr. Margaret R. Simpson, Director of Mental Health, Maine.

Journalism's panel was conducted by Professor Wayne Jordan, head of the Department of Journalism at the University of Maine and Thomas Savage, '40, novelist and Professor of English at Suffolk University.

Ministerial students heard Dr. John W. Brush, '20, Professor at Andover Newton Theological School and Dr. Harry Trust, president of Bangor Theological Seminary.

Dr. Dwight O'Hara, Dean of the School of Medicine, Tufts College, Dr. Frederick T. Hill, '10, Waterville, and Dr. Bernard H. Burbank, '39, South Portland, led the session on medicine.

Dean Elwood H. Hettrick of Boston University's School of Law; Neil Leonard, '21, Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Colby and member of the Boston Law Firm of Bingham, Dana and Gould, and Peter Mills, '34, municipal judge in Farmington, Me., presented legal opportunities.

Two Colby men, Dean Mark R. Shibles '29, of the University of Maine's Department of Education; Bertrand W. Hayward, '33, director of the Philadelphia Textile Institute, and Ermo H. Scott of the State of Maine Department of Education told those considering teaching as a profession that possibilities in that field are improving.



Consultant Tom Savage, '40; Savage's hostess, Cynthia Crook, '49, and conference visitor, Dr. William J. Wilkinson.



Public Administration consultants and hosts: (l. to r.) Tom Keefe, '49; City Manager Oliver D. Comstock; Town Manager Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., '40, and Donald Jacobs, '50.

IS HOWARD JOHNSON COMING HERE SOON? This is the question many Colbyites have been asking themselves lately. Its basis is the cupola on the garage of Prexy's half-completed — and truly handsome — house.

The cupola is a common architectural device. Howard Johnson, for example, uses it on his restaurants. Apparently because of this, one Colbyite made the comparison between Prexy's house and a Howard Johnson's. Pleasing Maine humor, the comparison caught the Student Chatterwaves and stuck there.

The situation was climaxed just before Spring Vacation when unknown parties erected a large sign on Mayflower Hill Drive in front of Prexy's house saying, "Howard Johnson to Open Here Soon." The crudely painted poster was decorated with ice cream cones as well as the familiar Johnson slogan of "28 Flavors."

As a result of this attention, the cupola became the object of much good natured speculation. Different theories were evolved as regards its purpose and value. The poem printed on this page is an example of one of these theories. It first appeared in the *Echo's* Eternal Optimist column, March 16.

So that no one will find hidden meanings in this item, we emphasize that the entire affair was all in good fun, and that in truth the President's

Student Chatterwaves Discuss

Architecture And Other Matters

By GERALD B. FRANK, '50

house is shaping into a beautiful and well proportioned New Colby structure.

GRADUATION JITTERS are fast overcoming the Senior Class. Chatterwaves are active with questions of the "How many more days?" and "Have you a job?" type.

One example of these jitters is the coed who has copied the semester's calendar into her notebook. Located on the first page of her Religion "8" notes, the calendar ends June 13, 1949. Those days on which she has hour tests scheduled and papers due are considered as necessary hurdles to that final date.

To help her after "that final date," Colby's Placement Office is busy arranging interviews between students and visiting business representatives. These representatives are on campus every few days; their presence means job opportunities and placements for Colbyites of '49. And for the graduating class, jobs relieve the jitters.

WATERVILLE'S WINNING TEAMS have been the cause of much

speculation, observation, and merry-making by Colbyites. Waterville is now boasting itself the "Basketball Center of Maine" — and Colbyites are among the boasters.

The reason for this is clear. Colby won the state collegiate crown, Coburn the prep laurels, and Waterville High School the state high-school cup.

The Williamsmen's crown-winning and subsequent trip to Connecticut was followed enthusiastically by those at home. When the team lost its first match in the Nutmeg State, Chatterwaves noticed disappointment, but not annoyance. Student opinion is that on the whole the team has done a commendable job.

Believe it or not, the Chatterwaves were almost as active during WHS's battles for the scholastic cup as they were when Colby made itself King of the colleges.

This interest in local prep and high school sports on the part of most Colbyites is quite noticeable. It may be said to have three causes. 1) Many students are graduates of schools competing with Waterville and/or Coburn, 2) many are Mainiacs and, therefore, are interested in Maine sports, and 3) the majority of the students are fascinated by sports of any kind.

REPORTING ILLNESS IS AWKWARD. It is like the youngster at boys' camp who had three chums with slight cases of poison ivy. "Dear Mom," he wrote home one day, "EVERYBODY in camp has poison ivy REAL bad. . ."

Illness has been on the Chatterwaves. EVERYBODY was NOT sick — only a very small group of the student body at any one time had the now famous (at Colby, anyway) "Virus X."

The reason this item is report-worthy is that because of the "X", the twelve day Spring Vacation was extended five days. The extension

"IT'S CREATED QUITE A STIR . . ."

To JFL By Forthright

*The cupola on Prexy's House created quite a stir;
The students and the staff would know just what the steeple's fer.*

*Some think, "'tis Prexy's sun porch; the Doctor wants a tan."
Or, "'tis an observation booth — he'll be a weatherman."*

*"It is," some say, "a home for birds, 'complete with education'."
But Robin's house is lacking doors, and birds need ventilation.*

*The answer to this paradox is plain enough to see: —
The housing shortage here is great — a bedroom it will be!*

*The mattress will be vertical with pillow in the air;
And for the roomer's shirt and suit we'll hang a sky-hook there.*

*It sounds a might impractical, but laugh not at our plan. . .
It's the nearest dorm to Mary Low for any Colby man.*

came at the *end* of the original recess because the "X" runs in two week cycles; the extra five days being designed to "beat" the cycle.

As you can imagine, the Student Chatterwaves literally danced with the news. Almost every Colbyite had heard the "good word" within two hours after it first leaked out.

Disregarding the fact that the ruling meant five more recess days, most people applauded the decision. No emergency existed, but the action of the College Authorities was considered good because, like in good accounting practice, it was the conservative thing to do.

BRIEF ITEMS FROM THE CHATTERWAVES: — Phi Beta Kappa elected eleven students from the Class of '49. This made the Waves, as it always does, because inevitably a few students know of a "deserving" person who did not make it, or a "non-deserving" person who did. Most Colbyites, however, read the list with much awe, a little envy, and some remorse that they themselves had not worked harder. They hereafter, moreover, treat those that were elected with more respect.

1950's Varsity Show is in the more-than - elementary - but - not - enough - to - release - anything - yet stage. The musical, featuring Colby talent and written by Colby writers, will be of the revue type. More on this later. . .

Fraternity-sorority scholastic ratings were released recently in the *Echo*. The Tau Deltas, Indies, and DUs were the first three respectively for the men; Tri Delta and ADP were first and second respectively for the women. The women averaged four or five quality points higher than the men, the ladies' average being near thirty-five.

Course Critique

The second annual course critique which is conducted under the supervision of the faculty-student curriculum committee was announced about the middle of April.

Purpose of the critique is to determine both strong and weak points in the educational program and to effect a strengthening of those on the weak side.

Students are being asked to fill out one critique blank for each course taken during the first semester.

"An Admirable Contribution To The Literature of Bibliophily"

By Lawrence C. Worth

Director, The John Carter Brown Library, Providence, R. I.

THE BOOK on fore-edge paintings before me* does admirably a job which, I now realize, badly wanted doing. I have been so much concerned with aspects of books other than their bindings and ornamentation that I have unconsciously and without prejudice relegated fore-edge paintings to the class of curiosa. They still may be considered that in the larger scheme of things, but I know that hereafter I shall never look at one or read a description of one without focusing upon it the light of these chapters on the charm of the paintings, the historic development of the practice, and its place in the adornment of the book.

It seems to me further that, by relating this practice to the interests and enthusiasms of the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries, such as the cult of the "picturesque" in nature, Mr. Weber has made significant a book-art too often dismissed with condescension by scholars and very serious bookmen. For me, at least, this book takes a place hitherto empty in the literature of bibliophily. It is rich in book lore of a recondite sort. Another service to the subject is the inclusion of so many admirable collotype reproductions of actual fore-edge paintings. I suppose our modern critics of art would revile both the romantic and literary subjects and the meticulous (I use the word correctly, I think) execution of the painting, but anybody who has remaining in him a breath of the eighteenth century will feel differently. For my part, I think many of the

paintings here illustrated and many I have seen elsewhere are charming beyond words, happy in conception and skillful in execution.

The Anthoensen Press has done a good job in its specialty, that is, aiding the author in the clear and pleasing presentation of his matter. This is another distinguished book to its credit.

I turn from these general observations to one or two special comments of narrower interest. One of the chapters I read with special interest is that on technique. As the result of it I feel that not even Miss Diehl has given an adequate account of how the thing was actually done. I am not a craftsman, but I have a feeling that those binders who have written on the subject have concealed their ignorance by refusal to go into detail.

The other thing I want to speak of is the existence of still another complexity in the dating of the paintings. On page 76 Mr. Weber speaks of the two-way paintings in the *Cicero* of 1791 now in the John Carter Brown Library in Providence. He dates them as after the publication in 1842 of Macaulay's *Lays* because one of the paintings represents Horatius at the Bridge. Could it have been technically possible that this picture was put on long after the other with its view of the Roman Forum? The Horatius picture is empty, poor in color and drawing, and the bridge has abutments and railings that might have been built yesterday, so far as architectural style is concerned. The picture of the Forum, on the other hand, is done with greatest skill and delicacy. In color, in feeling, and in its much-little composition, it seems to have the eighteenth-century spirit. My inclination is to think of the Forum as the work of Payne's artist and the Horatius as a late addition.

* *A Thousand-and-One Fore-Edge Paintings*, with Notes on the Artists, Publishers, Bookbinders, and Other Men and Women Connected with the History of a Curious Art, by Carl J. Weber, Waterville: COLBY COLLEGE PRESS, 1949. Colby College Monograph No. 16: 187 pages, 24 illustrations, two in color. \$7.50.

Colby Sports

Mules Headed For Another State Pennant

By SID McKEEN, '49

THAT EDDIE ROUNDY, Colby's venerable and capable head coach of baseball, was in the process of turning out another championship nine this year, was quite evident at this printing as the Mule forces slapped out two wins in their first five games, and battled highly-rated opposition to a standstill in the others.

Led by a horde of veterans from last year's title team, the Roundy-managed horsehiders from Colby looked very impressive in their first quintet of contests and with 15 left on the docket, Colby's chances of making a name for itself on the diamond this year looked excellent.

Resuming their Southern Trip for the first time since before the war, Colby trekked to Annapolis, Maryland for their first encounter of the year with Navy on the 26th of March. Hampered by a lack of outdoor drills (Maine was still covered with a blanket of snow at the time), and by a particularly pesky afternoon of rain and fog, the Mules suffered their worst defeat of the baby season, succumbing 12-2.

Travelling on to Quantico, Va. for their second game with a potent Quantico Marine nine, the Mules showed that they were going to be a tough club to cope with when they played the Leathernecks even throughout the game, losing 10-9 in the last half of the ninth. The Marine club plays a 45 game schedule, featuring the larger colleges and minor league outfits and Colby's showing against them was heartening to Colby fans who foresaw another pennant in the State Series competition for their team.

First Win

Colby cracked the winning column the next afternoon with Frankie Gavel on the mound as the Mules subdued a good Randolph-Macon aggregation 8-6. It was a hard-fought game all the way, with Colby edging their way to victory in their half of the tenth on hits by Bob (Nifty) Nardoizzi, Nel Goulet, and Ted Shiro. Gavel scat-

tered nine hits among the Yellow Jackets for the win.

It was another overtime game for the Mules the following day at Hampden-Sydney College, but the tables were turned on Colby this time as Broun Dameron of the home club singled in the winning run in the last of the 10th inning for a 7-6 win. Moundsman Burt Silberstein, used only in relief last season, came through with a performance good enough to win, giving up seven bingles in eight innings, but the Hampden-Sydney laddies, who were coached in 1923 by Eddie Roundy before he came to Colby, exploded in the overtime against John Spinner, Colby captain who is doubling this year as pitcher and first sacker.

Two games—one with the University of Richmond and the other with Fort George Meade of Baltimore—were cancelled due to rain. In a practice affair with Fort Dix, Colby defeated the soldiers at their New Jersey base although the win will not be entered on the official records.

Bobcats Fall

Turning their batting eyes to the Maine State Series, the Mules played the first of three exhibitions with Bates at Lewiston on Saturday, April 16th. This time it was a pair of pitchers who stepped into the limelight and it was a duet of whom Colby baseball fans will be hearing a lot in the next three years.

In the tightest game of the year, Colby nipped the Bobcats 1-0 behind the superb slants of sophomores Jim Keefe and Frank Gavel.

Keefe started for the Mules and went only four innings due to the fact that he has just recovered from a Virus-X condition, the recent bogeyman of the Colby campus. Keefe did not make the Southern trip for that reason and it looked to most observers like a lucky thing for Colby's opponents from Dixie.

The young right-hander who made a big name for himself as a flinger in

a summer league in Canada last July and August gave up only three hits in his four inning stint and appeared to have the stuff that made him a stand-out on last year's Frosh nine. Frank Gavel then entered the scene and became the winning pitcher again as he handcuffed Bates the rest of the way, giving up three hits in five innings and fanning 11 of the 18 men he faced. Colby got only four hits in the game, but wildness on the part of relief pitcher Leach of Bates gave Colby the game in the top of the eighth.

Another Championship?

With most of the experimentation and bad weather behind them, the Mules will be shooting for high stakes from here on. Presenting what could easily be the best balanced ball club in Colby history, the Mules looked a shoe-in to capture their third straight State Series championship.

Back at his catching duties is one of the greatest little back-stops in college baseball, one Normie White. White, besides handling pitchers like a Dickey, Hartnett, or Mack, is also a good man with the bat, as shown by the fact that he has either won or finished runner-up in the State Series batting race since he entered college.

At first base, Johnny Spinner, fiery captain and transfer from Boston College, is still a fixture. Nifty Nardoizzi at second and Tom Pierce at short are a picture of keynote perfection.

At third, Roundy has come up with a pair of youngsters who are doing a fine job of picking up where George Clark, now the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, left off. Gene Billings, a sophomore, and Nel Goulet, a senior, are beginning to look like old hands around the hot corner.

In the outfield, three veterans and a pair of sophomores are doing a great job. Russ Washburn, Dick Grant, and Wils Eldridge are the vet gardeners while George Wales and Chet Harrington who can also scamper in football are getting used to their jobs in

the outfield. Both are converts from infield service.

Teddy Shiro is an infield comer and has been doing all right with the stick when called upon in a reserve role from time to time. Shiro is also a sophomore. Watch out for Colby in 1951!

On the mound, Colby is better off than it has been for many a year. Besides the very adequate Keefe and Gavel, the Mules have been getting a lot of good work from a pair of senior veterans in Roy (Bingo) Leaf and Burt Silberstein, a pair of Massachusetts luminaries. And if any further help is needed, left hander John Spinner and starboard-sider Russ Washburn of hoop fame will be available.

It all adds up to a great year for Colby and this writer wouldn't be too surprised to be writing a column about Colby in the NCAA tourney before he grabs his degree in early June.

Dunkel Rates

Hoopsters High

The final edition of the Dick Dunkel Basketball Ratings gave Colby's Mules another pat on the back in rating them 288th among the nations 775 colleges.

The other Maine colleges were further down on the list and only Tufts, Springfield, New Britain State, St. Anselm's and St. Michael's ranked ahead of Colby in New England.

The other Maine schools' relative strength was indicated in the "Power-Index" which gave Colby a 45.0 mark, the U. of M., 42.5; Bates 40.0 and Bowdoin 33.3.

GRIDDERS REPORT

FOR SPRING DRILL

Coach Walt Holmer called his football candidates out early in April for four weeks of spring training which was to include several intra-squad scrimmages.

The four-week period for the three dozen or so players who reported for practice is a long one according to local Monday morning quarterback, but Coach Holmer told newsmen that it would allow him to break in several promising freshmen.

Because Assistant Coach Bob Keefe will be working with the track team Walt will be handling the squad alone. Walt was helped shortly after the start of the spring training by Dominic Puia, '48, captain of the '47 team.

Dean Runnals To Retire, Miss Sherman, '32, Appointed



MISS BARBARA AIKEN SHERMAN, '32, French teacher at Memorial High School, Pelham, New York, will become dean of women at Colby College in September. President J. Seelye Bixler announced through the ECHO on April 19.

The Colby dean-elect is a graduate of Yarmouth (Mass.) high school and was a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Colby.

From 1932 to 1933 Miss Sherman studied under a Franco-American scholarship at the University of Toulouse in France where she received her Diplôme D'enseignement. She also studied abroad at Sorbonne University in Paris during the summers of 1937 and 1938.

Miss Sherman won her master of arts degree at Columbia University in 1941.

She has taught at the high schools in Barre and Bridgewater, Mass., and served as head of the French department at Hanover (N. H.) high school. She was teacher of French at Rhodes School, New York City, before entering her present position at Memorial high, Pelham.

THE retirement of Miss Ninetta M.

Runnals, '08, was announced officially on the Colby campus by the ECHO on Wednesday, April 20, simultaneous with the news of Miss Barbara Sherman's ('32) appointment.

As many in the graduate group may know Miss Runnals has been troubled with ill health during the past two years thereby forcing her withdrawal from the tremendous load of responsibility which has been her lot.

Miss Runnals' retirement will become effective in September of this year.

Colby's retiring dean has had a distinguished career in education since her graduation. She was awarded the master of arts degree from Columbia University, N. Y., in 1920 and Colby honored her with a doctor of letters degree in 1929.

Dean Runnals taught mathematics and languages at Foxcroft Academy from 1908 to 1911 and was dean of girls and mathematics teacher at Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Maine, from 1911 to 1916. She later taught mathematics at Highland Hall, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

She came to Colby as dean of women and assistant professor of mathematics in 1920 and remained as dean until 1926 becoming full professor of mathematics in 1923.

From 1926 to 1928 when Miss Runnals returned to Colby, she served successively as dean of women at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., and as mathematics teacher at Miss Sayward's School in Philadelphia.

During the past 21 years Dean Runnals has also served as professor of mathematics and education at Colby.

Miss Runnals is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, the United Baptist Church of Dover-Foxcroft, the National Association of Deans of Women, the American Association of University Women and Delta Delta Delta sorority.

COLBY FOLK IN THE HEADLINES

THE LIFE and work of the late Mary Caffrey Low Carver, '75, first woman graduate of Colby, was reviewed at page length in a feature story in the magazine section of the Lewiston (Maine) Journal on March 5th. The story which was illustrated by pictures of Colby and Mrs. Carver was written by Eloise Mary Jordan of Lisbon, Maine.

DR. CHARLES E. G. SHANNON, '99, was honored for a second time by students at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, according to a report carried in the school's Bulletin of January.

Dr. Shannon, who was made a professor-emeritus of Ophthalmology last June after 44 years of service at Jefferson, was presented with a beautiful watch by members of the 1948 senior class during his last lecture in the clinical amphitheater.

In 1944 Dr. Shannon was selected by the senior class of that year to sit for his portrait which on completion was presented to the college as the class gift. This is the highest honor which students at the college have the power to bestow on a faculty member.

The Jefferson Bulletin carried Dr. Shannon's portrait and an extensive biographical sketch.

"**THE GOOD Samaritan**," was the name of reference bestowed on Edward H. Waller, '49, by the Portland (Maine) *Evening Express* for a deed of kindness performed on a snowy day this past winter.

Waller was riding toward Boston in his car when he noticed another car half buried in a snow bank just off the road near Bowdoinham. He stopped, waded through the drifts to the vehicle and helped City Purchasing Agent Lester S. Wallace of South Portland and his wife from their auto.

He then secured a wrecker and brought hot coffee to the couple. When he knew he had done all he could, he continued on his way. A columnist in Waller's home town of Columbus, Ohio, applauded his deed in the *Dispatch*. Young Waller com-

pleted his degree requirements in February of this year.

ANOTHER recent graduate who has been receiving newspaper attention is William Whittemore, '45. Whittemore has had a position for several months now with the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island.



BILL WHITTEMORE, '45

The Skowhegan (Maine) native spoke before a large group of high school instructors of science from all over the country at the Botanical Gardens in Brooklyn, N. Y., on March 18 and was scheduled to read a paper before the members of the American Physical Society in Washington, D. C., later this month.

Whittemore expects to receive his doctorate from Harvard in June and will travel to England, France and Switzerland this summer.

PETER MILLS, '34, newly appointed municipal court judge in Farmington, Maine, and Stanton S. Weed, '30, Maine State Registrar of Motor Vehicles, both won the plaudits of Portland *Evening Express* Colum-

nist Bruce Roberts on the same day early in March.

Pete was applauded because he travels 80 miles each week to and from his home town to attend drills of Naval Reserve Battalion 1-9 at South Portland. "As a seaman before the war, he carried out the same commuter routine, with perfect drill attendance," the article records. He is now a lieutenant-commander.

Weed's act of kindness appeared under the subtitle, "Story Of The Day," and reveals the presence of another Colby man, however, unidentified.

"A procrastinating Portlander," writes Roberts, "as usual waited until the very last minute to send for his 1949 automobile tag. In his final second haste he made a mistake in calculating the fee and sent along a check for an insufficient amount. That should have fixed our friend nicely, guaranteeing that come March 1 he would have to leave the old bus in the garage.

"But the tag came through and once again the fellow escaped the penalty of putting things off to the deadline. His thanks are due Registrar of Motor Vehicles Stanton S. Weed of Augusta, who dug down into his own pocket to make up the difference in the fee and sent the tag along. The fact that the neglectful motorist and Weed were Colby College classmates might have had something to do with this personalized service."

DR. HERBERT CARLYLE LIBBY, '02, former professor of public speaking, drew the attention of the press for his speech before the Railroad Supervisors Club in Pittsfield (Maine) in March.

Dr. Libby told the gathering that the "artificial division" of the people into classification of "labor and capital" tended to set one against the other. Such a division he indicated was not right.

"If we must draw an artificial line, let it be that between people and business executives. Let us . . . show to the nations of the world that . . . we are one people in aims and ideals."

13 Candidates For "At-Large" Members Of Alumni Council

Eight alumni and five alumnae have been named candidates by the nominations committee of the Alumni Council to fill four men's and two women's posts on the Council according to the official Council election ballot to be mailed to alumni early in May.

The men are Roland B. Andrews, '28, superintendent of Schools at Presque Isle, Maine; Joseph B. Campbell, '29, Augusta, Maine, lawyer; Frederick Harold Dubord, '14, Waterville lawyer; Frank C. Foster, '16, professor of education at the University of Maine; Leonard W. Grant, '15, Brighton, Mass., business man.

Wilson C. Piper, '39, Boston lawyer; Charles C. Putnam, '34, Westfield, N. J., chemical engineer; and Clyde E. Russell, '22, executive of the Maine Teacher's association and editor of the association's magazine.

The women nominees are Alice Paul Allen, '29, Providence, R. I., housewife; Ellen G. Dignam, '35, Washington, D. C., businesswoman; Eleanor Butler Hutchins, '29, Waterville, Maine, housewife; Marian Bradford Rowe, '26, Portland, Maine, librarian, and Hazel Wepfer Thayer, '37, West Concord, Mass., housewife.

Three men are also named as candidates for the single vacancy on the Athletic Council, Edward D. Cawley, '17, Lowell, Mass., businessman; Wallace A. Donovan, '31, Waterville, Maine, coach, and Robert W. Scott, '29, teacher-coach at Gould Academy, Bethel, Maine.

Balloting will be conducted through the mails with ballots provided by the Alumni office. The deadline for ballots to be counted is 12 noon, June 4.

Job Openings

Upsala College, a Lutheran Affiliated School of Arts and Sciences, with an enrollment of 1500 students, has announced a series of vacancies according to the Colby College Placement Bureau.

THE CHAIRMAN'S CORNER

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

A 20TH CENTURY SAGE utters the following words of wisdom, "Do not pause to meditate in the middle of a revolving door."

The pace of events at Colby these days may equal the speed of a revolving door but there is one important difference — progress on Mayflower Hill is not of the circular variety. To most of us the physical development of Mayflower Hill is a dramatic picture. The Mayflower Hill Development Fund Campaign has underscored it. But we may gain a great measure of satisfaction from recent events which prove that progress at Colby is not confined to fund raising, buildings, and landscape.

Strangely enough Colby's national publicity in recent weeks has had little to do with Mayflower Hill as a plant. In the April issue of Good Housekeeping magazine appeared an article called, "Is The Small College Your Answer?" The author picked 50 of the nearly 700 small liberal arts colleges in the United States to recommend to prospective college students. Colby was the only co-educational institution included from New England with only two other New England colleges mentioned. Since this was a balanced appraisal based on a study of quality factors, the selection of Colby in education-packed New England emphasizes the progress which has been made in her educational program.

"The great city is that which has the greatest man or woman," said Walt Whitman. None of us will question the importance of leadership in reaching the objectives to which we have aspired. In Dr. Johnson and Dr. Bixler we have been blessed with the type of vision which recognizes that a college must be more than a group of fine buildings in an attractive location. Massachusetts Institute of Technology has just held Convocation ceremonies to which were invited 33 of the world's top thinkers. The newspapers labeled the event, "This meeting of the greatest minds." One of the 33 was our own President, Dr. J. Seelye Bixler.

If you live at a distance from Colby, it is always heartwarming to see her name in print. To read these tributes to her leadership or to the uplifting of her educational program brings satisfying appreciation of how far we have traveled towards our goals.

Offered are positions ranging from instructorships to professorships in history, geology, sociology, economics, philosophy, education and classical languages.

Pay scale at the East Orange, New Jersey institution ranges from \$2400 to \$3200 for instructors and \$3000 to \$3600 for assistant professors; \$3000 to \$4200 for associate professors and \$4000 for professors. All of the jobs open require MA degrees or above and teaching experience on the college level is required in most instances.

Applications may be sent to Dean Frans Ericsson, Upsala College, East Orange, New Jersey.

Colby Club Notes HUDSON VALLEY

Dr. Harry E. Pratt, '02, principal of Albany (N.Y.) High School since

1916, was elected president of the Hudson Valley Colby Alumni Association at the annual meeting of the group at Albany's University Club on April 7.

Stanley B. Miller, '14, secretary of the Glen's Falls Indemnity Company was reelected vice president; Miss Ella R. Robinson, '16, head of the English department at Albany Academy for Girls was named secretary of the association and Mrs. Clinton Bernard, '14, was reelected treasurer.

Thirty-four persons attended the meeting including 23 Alumni and 11 husbands, wives or guests.

Alumni present besides those mentioned and President J. Seelye Bixler were: Franklin M. Cobleigh, '30, J. S. Krawiec, '35, Ella R. Robinson, '16, Esther Crossman, '28, Blanche P. Pratt, '02, Phineas P. Barnes, '20, John A. Barnes, '24, Augustus M. Hodgkins, '28, George F. Hodgkins, '26, William

M. Harriman, '17, John P. Harriman, '50, Dr. Lyman I. Thayer, '16.

Mrs. Lyman I. Thayer, '17, Philip Peterson, '48, A. Howell Clement, '48, Roy Herron, '25, Wendell Phillips, '48, Roberta Holt Sachs, '45, Janet Jacobs Holden, '45, and Bill Millett, '25.

— William M. Harriman, '17

NEW YORK GROUP

On March 25th in conjunction with the Development Fund gathering New York Alumni elected the following officers and executive committee members:

President, Joseph P. Burke, '14; Vice-President, Mrs. Vesta Alden Putnam, '33; Secretary, Jodie Scheiber, '47; Treasurer, Dr. Nathaniel Weg, '17.

Executive Committee: Lawrence R. Bowler, '13; Miss Miriam Hardy, '22; Charles Gale, '22; Roland Gammon, '37; H. B. Thomas, '26; William E. Pierce, Jr., '27; Norman W. Foran, '23; Douglas Allan, '32; T. Raymond Pierce, '98; Dr. R. E. Castelli, '20; William F. Cushman, '22; Rev. H. F. Lemoine, '32; Paul M. Edmunds, '26; George Putnam, '34; Peter Mayers, '16; Isaac Love, '19; Augie Stiegler, '48; Anne Lawrence, '46; Lydia Tufts, '45; Eileen Lanouette, '48; Murray Coker, '29; G. Allen Brown, '39; and Raymond A. Webster, '48.

— Jodie Scheiber, '47

BOSTON CLUB

The regular March meeting of the Boston Colby Club was held at Wilbur's Colonial Kitchen, 43 Charles Street, on the 11th when Coach Ralph "Lee" Williams of Colby Basketball fame was guest speaker.

Secretary Leland D. Hemenway, '17, reported two new members of the organization, Harry K. Hollis, '38, Newton and Clark Drummond, '21, Boston.

PORTLAND COFFEE

The Colby Alumnae Association of Portland held a coffee for undergraduate girls home for the Easter holiday. Mrs. Robert Stubbett, '30, was hostess and Mrs. Wayne E. Roberts, '31, and Mrs. Herman Sweetser, '19, poured.

Miss Frances Nourse, '49, told of Mayflower Hill activities.

Fifteen undergraduates from the Portland area attended and some 21 of the association group.

The Rare Book Corner

Dr. Weber's Curiosity Leads To New Book Issued By College Press

LIBRARIAN James Humphry, business manager of the Colby College Press, has announced the publication of a full-dress report by Professor Weber on an interesting group of rare books in the Colby Library.

Some years ago, the Library received by gift a number of costly books from a collection formed in Portland by William R. Campbell. Many of these books were decorated on the fore-edge by delicately painted landscapes, hidden under the gilt on the edges of the leaves. Professor Weber has now made a careful study of the history of this practice, and the Colby volumes are thus fitted into that history.

A Thousand and One Fore-Edge Paintings, the title of Professor Weber's book, is reviewed on another page of this issue. Here it is enough to mention it as providing another example of the fact that books in the Treasure Room of the Colby College Library are not merely locked up in a glass case and then forgotten; they are

put to work, and in the case of Mr. Campbell's fore-edged volumes, they have been instrumental in bringing into being this volume which Professor Weber claims, in his introduction, is the first book ever to be published exclusively devoted to the subject of fore-edge paintings.

This method of decorating sumptuously bound books dates back to the time of Charles II, though none of the books in the Colby Collection are as old as that. The Colby specimens of this art are about 150 years old, and among them is one example of double painting — a fore-edge decoration which, when the leaves are fanned in one direction, exhibits one scene; and when fanned in the opposite direction, presents to view an entirely different landscape.

The volumes which set the Colby curator of Rare Books off on this piece of research will be on exhibition in the Treasure Room of the Library throughout the month of May.

BOSTON ALUMNI ASS'N

Florian G. Arey, '15, Boston, was elected president of the Boston Colby Alumni Association at the joint meeting of the alumni and alumnae held at the Commander hotel in Cambridge on April 8th.

Arey, who has served the group as secretary-treasurer during the past year, succeeds Edward H. Merrill, '25, Newton.

Dr. Bixler, Dean Runnals, Coach Eddie Roundy and the Colby Eight furnished the program of the evening.

SOUTHERN KENNEBEC

The Southern Kennebec Alumni Association meeting in Augusta on March 5th elected Douglas H. Wheeler, '31, president; Ralph H. Wakefield, '32, vice president; Laura N. Turner, '27, secretary-treasurer.

James McCroary, '28, was named

representative to the Alumni Council and Joseph B. Campbell, '29, Marguerite C. Macomber, '27, and Bernard M. Johnstone, '32, were made members of the executive committee.

— Laura N. Turner, '27

FACULTY MEMBERS

PLAN MARRIAGE

The engagement of Miss Margaret Louise Buchner, Ph. D., and Dr. Richard K. Kellenberger, both assistant professors of modern languages, was announced about mid-April by Miss Buchner's mother, Mrs. Edward F. Buchner of Baltimore, Maryland.

Dr. Buchner teaches French and Spanish and Dr. Kellenberger, French.

They are planning a late summer marriage.

Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

1881

Mrs. Sophia Mace and her husband are planning to attend Commencement this year.

1899

George and Maud Martin were scheduled to return early in April to their home in Dedham, Massachusetts, after a pleasant winter in St. Petersburg, Florida.

1902

Vera Nash Locke has been transferred from a freshman to a graduate house at Oberlin.

Edna Owen Douglas who has lived in Waterville is now living in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Grace Bicknell Eisenwinter's husband died suddenly this winter.

1903

Alice Towne Stearns has been in the Bangor, Maine, hospital recovering from a broken hip.

1908

Josephine Clark Scribner has retired from teaching and is at home at 123 Elm Street, Newport, Maine.

1913

Ellsworth W. Millett had a letter from Frank Bradstreet at Corvallis, Washington. Frank's health has been poor for three years, following an attack of angina. He hopes that he and Mrs. Bradstreet and their small daughter will be able to take a trip east this summer.

Miss Iva B. Willis is teaching French and Latin and her address is Kilkenny Inn, Elizabethtown, New York.

1914

J. Franklin Pineo Sr. is now Finance Secretary at New England Regional Office, American Friends Service Committee in Cambridge, Massachusetts. His residence is 3 Solon Street, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Vinal Tibbetts has recently accepted the position of Headmaster, The Walden School, New York City. He has been at the Hessian Hill School, Croton-on-Hudson.

1917

Myra Cross Doe is a psychiatric social worker at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

1920

Mary I. Whitcomb recently bought a home in Pasadena, California, where she is busy getting settled and planning a garden. Her address is 2290 Bridgen, Pasadena.

1921

Doris T. Gower is teaching at E. H. High School, East Hartford, Connecticut and her residence is 101 Olcott Drive, Manchester, Connecticut.

1922

Leonard W. Mayo was honored by The Western Reserve University Alumni Association of New York. He is vice-president of the university alumni program.

George Fred Terry, one of the founders of the Federal Trust Co., was recently elected vice-president of the bank.

1925

Charles F. Thompson, R. F. D. No. 1, Hill Street, Lake Mahopac, New York, writes: "Recently bought a farm at Lake Mahopac, New York. Expect to send a nephew and niece to Colby next year. Hope to be at Commencement in June."

1926

A. Emerson Smith's book, "Colonist in Bondage, White Servitude and Convict Labor in America 1707-1776," was published by Chapel Hill Publications for the Institute of Early American History and Culture at Williamsburg, Va. The volume was printed by the University of North Carolina Press.

1930

Ruth Hawbolt Lombard is now Mrs. Joseph C. Keenan and makes her home at 259 Woodfords Street, Portland, Maine. Ruth is a teacher in the elementary grades at Bridge Street Grammar School in Westbrook, Maine.

1933

Kenneth W. Rolfe and Robert S. Winslow, '38, are now junior partners in John C. Paige Co. in Portland, Maine. Mr. Rolfe began his insurance career with John C. Paige in Boston and then went to the Portland branch.

1936

John P. Dolan reports that his new son (reported in Milestones this month) is red-headed and is giving his three-year-old daughter, Jean Philippa, lots of company.

1937

Dr. Ralph Stowall, Oakland, Maine, was elected Selectman of the town on Monday, March 14.

Louise Tracey is teaching kindergarten at Plainfield, Conn., grammar school. Miss Tracey has her AB from Colby, is a graduate of Farmington Teachers College and has a Master's degree from Columbia University in pre-school education. She did welfare work at children's homes and nursery schools in Greece and Germany for a few years, returning to this country last year.

1938

Robert S. Winslow and Kenneth W. Rolfe, '33, are now junior partners in the John C. Paige Co. in Portland, Maine. Mr. Winslow joined the Portland agency in 1938.

Francis C. Prescott is working in the State Department at Washington, D. C.

1940

Robert Mitchell is temporary director of the Columbia Street Community Center in Bangor, Maine, an organization to promote better interracial understanding.

ALUMNI ADDRESS CHANGES

Carroll Abbott, '36, 29 Forest Park, Portland, Maine
 Alden W. Allen, '16, 2 Grove St., Belfast, Maine
 George P. Allen, '31, Rt. No. 1, Box 228, Holly Hill, Fla.
 Rev. Charles A. Arbuckle, Hon. '28, 715 Plymouth St., Claremont, Calif.
 Arthur A. Baird, '14, Rt. No. 1, Belgrade, Maine
 William E. Barta, '42, 826 Webster St., Needham, Mass.
 Dr. John L. Berry, '24, S. B. A. Hospital, Topeka, Kansas
 Stanley R. Black, '21, 111 Devonshire St., Boston, Mass.
 Mrs. Hardy Boothby, '28, 15 Crosby Lane, Chelmsford, Mass.
 Priscilla Bryan Bourassa, '48, 9 Temple St., Boston, Mass.
 Woodman Bradbury, '88, 65 Wistaria Rd., Dayton, Ohio
 Virginia Jacob Bradford, '47, 24 South Lawn Ave., Elmsford, N. Y.
 Paul F. Brooks, '50, 16 Middle St., Pittsfield, Maine
 Chester A. Brown, '25, 16 Elsmere Ave., Methuen, Mass.
 Velma Brown, '33, 1040 Upnor Rd., Baltimore, Md.
 William G. Brown, '43, 800 Castle Point Terrace, Hoboken, N. J.
 Marilyn L. Bryant, '45, 30 Winter St., Waterville, Maine
 Dr. Frank H. Burchell, '39, 1127 Dean St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Dr. Leland T. Burrill, '39, 275 Yale St., Menlo Park, Calif.
 Elizabeth Whipple Butler, '21, c/o R. A. Tucker, Jr., 642 Charette Pl., Sewickley, Pa.
 Clifford F. Came, '42, 240 West Emerson St., Melrose, Mass.
 Rev. Harold S. Campbell, '15, 24 Severance St., Claremont, N. H.
 Miss Lucille Campbell, '41, 544 North Grove St., East Orange, N. J.

(Continued on Page 21)

1940

Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., who has served the town of Guilford as town manager since 1947 was appointed the new manager of Wells, Maine, at town meeting last month. Ernest and his wife, Prudence Piper, '41, and daughter have taken up residence in Wells.

1941

Catherine Fussell is at home at 227 Vassar Avenue in Swarthmore, Pennsylvania and working for the American Friends Service Committee.

Richard R. Dyer is practicing in the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence.

Claire Emerson is teaching in Newburyport (Mass.) High School.

Dr. George A. Pike is a dentist in Augusta, Maine.

1942

Nathaniel H. Wheeler is at the General Motors Assembly Plant in Framingham, Mass., and lives at 22 Oakland Street, Natick, Mass.

Louis L. Di Pompo is a student at Philadelphia School of Osteopathy.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Franklin Pineo Jr. have sailed for France where they will work with the American Friends Service Committee. They will be in charge of the community center at St. Nazaire sponsored by the Service Committee. St. Nazaire was 95% destroyed by bombings during the war.

The Pineos expect to be there for one and a half years.

1943

Ruth MacDougal Sullivan is living in Berlin, Germany. She has established the American Library system in the German library.

William E. and Ruby Lott Tucker have moved from Manchester to Westport, Connecticut.

1944

Jim and Evelyn Gates Moriarty are now living at The Rockwell Apart-

Harold B. Berdeen Job - Society Novelty PRINTING

34 Years' Experience

TEL. 152

92 PLEASANT STREET

WATERVILLE

ments, 2200 Pleasant Vella Avenue, Baltimore 28, Maryland.

William L. Mansfield Jr., Waterville insurance agent, was initiated into membership in the Waterville Rotary Club in March.

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ALUMNI ADDRESS CHANGES (Continued)

Miss Lou H. Carville, '21, 408 Washington St., Norwood, Mass.
 Ellis T. Carpenter, '50, 71 Rose Ave., Tuckahoe, N. Y.
 Eleanor Carter, '45, 52 Westland Ave., Boston, Mass.
 Norman J. Catir, '37, 68 Walton St., Lewiston, Maine
 Norman A. Chalestsky, '43, 11 Red Rock St., Lynn, Mass.
 Robert C. Chandler, '28, 26½ Sewall St., Augusta, Maine
 Laura L. Day Cole, '11, Casco, Maine
 Dr. Robert and Thelma Bassett Cornell, '41, 11 Hill Top St., West Springfield, Mass.
 Jean Smith Cowan, '47, 424 N. Cayuga St., Ithaca, N. Y.
 Beth Pandleton Clark, '35, 148 Woodlawn Pike, Knoxville, Tenn.
 David Clement, '48, The Breakers, Palm Beach, Florida
 Paul F. Cranston, '26, Drake Hotel, 164 Spruce St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Stewart B. Craven, '48, 382 White St., Springfield, Mass.
 James H. Crowley, '50, 107 Conon Rd., East Hartford, Conn.
 Harold P. Davis, '38, 5 Naples Rd., Salem, Mass.
 Dr. Clinton J. Davisson, Hon. DSC, 2605 Jefferson Park Circle, Charlottesville, Va.
 Kenneth M. Decker, '42, 4906 Nichols Ave., Washington, D. C.
 John P. Dolan, '36, 1411 North Fifth St., Springfield, Ill.
 Roy A. Donn, '49, 3 MacArthur Circle, North, South Portland, Maine
 James H. Dunn, '18, 9 Grant St., Swampscott, Mass.
 Dr. Richard R. Dyer, Natalie Cousins Dyer, '42, '43, 21 Myrtle Ave., Cranston, R. I.
 Miss Clarie F. Emerson, '41, Y. W. C. A., Newburyport, Mass.
 Louise Allen Feenan, '06, Drift Rd., Westport, Mass.
 Edith Silverman Field, '36, 62 Kenwood St., Portland, Maine
 Robert Finch, '33, 541 South Palm St., Anaheim, Calif.
 Dorothy Skippie Friend, '31, 39 Pleasant St., Wickford, R. I.
 Joy Paddison Gardner, '44, Coat Rd., Locust and Valley, L. I., N. Y.
 Lucile Upton Garrett, '44, 1655 U St. S. E., Washington, D. C.
 Arthur J. Golder, '21, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Florence Wein Gordon, '32, 81 Manchester St., Hartford, Conn.
 George F. Grady, '30, 25 Lake St., Hamden, Conn.
 Leslie H. Graffam, '43, Group Dept. Liberty Mutual Ins. Co., Public Ledger Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Rita M. Gregoire, '49, 25 Spruce St., Waterville, Maine
 Dorothy I. Hannaford, '27, 8 North Main St., Attleboro, Mass.
 Leona M. McLellan Haseltine, '48, 2D South Apartments, Orono, Maine
 Doris Meyer Hawkes, '47, 444 Delaware Ave., Palmyra, N. J.
 Eero R. Helin, '42, Patchogue High School, Patchogue, N. Y.
 Raymond E. Henderson, '35, 3 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Mass.
 Albert J. Hickson, '51, 70 Fruit St., Bangor, Maine
 Priscilla H. Clarke Higgins, '45, 194 Main St., Ellsworth, Maine
 Edith Hinckley, '45, 15 Summer St., Attleboro, Mass.
 Lubelle Hall Hodgman, '07, 1609 S. W. 14th St., Miami, Florida
 Marjorie Sterling Holway, '25, 2025 Eye St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Dr. Henry Hoyt, '99, 317 West California St., Pasadena, Calif.
 Dudley M. Holman, '84, 1400 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.
 Gilman S. Hooper, '29, 98 Walford St., Cleveland, Ohio
 Helen F. Simmons Houghton, '01, Sunland, California
 Franklin J. Howard, '18, 1595 East 43rd St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Eugene Hunter, '48, 34 Hope St., Houlton, Maine
 Charles O. Ide, '26, Inez Pelky Ide, '29, 931 84th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Jerome E. Jackson, '50, 6 Sunset Ave., Methuen, Mass.
 Helen B. Jacobs, '47, 936 Broadway, South Portland, Maine
 Nancy Jacobsen, '46, 4114 Military Rd. N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Elmer L. Johnson, '23, R. F. D. No. 1, Lincolnville, Maine
 Lincoln V. Johnson, '42, 11 Spruce St., Waterville, Maine
 Robert D. Johnston, '39, North Grosvenordale, Conn.
 G. Winton Jones, '28, 10 Stetson St., East Braintree, Mass.
 Norman D. Jones, '42, 6 Ashley Pl., Wilmington, Del.
 Louise Thomas Jordan, '30, Ocean House Rd., Cape Elizabeth, Maine
 Edward Keplan, '48, 224 South 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Louis A. Kanter, '26, Shelton Hotel, Lexington Ave. & 49th St., New York, N. Y.
 Thomas Kenny, '31, 7 Kingman Rd., Newton Highland, Mass.
 George R. Kilbourne, '42, 4 Sylvia St., Portland, Maine
 J. C. Kitchen, '05, 2517 McAllister St., San Francisco, Calif.
 Maurice Krinsky, '35, P. O. Box 630, Houston, Texas
 Jane Lee, '47, 213 Fall Creek Dr., Ithaca, N. Y.
 Frank R. Leonard, '41, 12703-103rd Ave., Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y.
 Arthur B. Lincoln, Jr., '42, 194-27 116 Rd., St. Albans, N. Y.
 Shirley Lloyd, '47, 35-33 83rd St., Jackson Heights, N. Y.
 Norman C. Lovejoy, '50, 366 Westbrook St., Portland, Maine
 Paul D. Lovett, '17, 219 Barcelona, San Clemente, Calif.
 Hilda Robertson Lyons, '46, 18 North High St., Apt. 3, Melrose, Mass.
 Marion Cummings Mann, '24, 863 Winter St., Hanson, Mass.

1945

Jacquelin Taylor is in the research department of the Mutual Broadcasting Co., Station WOR, New York City.

Garrett V. Ridgley is teaching dentistry at Howard University, Washington, D. C.

1947

Arthur A. Katz is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

1948

Eileen Lanouette has become a researcher on the editorial staff of Life Magazine.

Peg Horsch and Harry Lightbody are to be married June 16. Harry is studying medicine at the University of Maryland. While in Baltimore recently Peg stayed with Norrice and Joe O'Malley.

Hilda Proctor is studying Occupational Therapy in Philadelphia.

Frederick Tippens is teaching at Hatch Preparatory School in Dexter, Maine. He and Elaine Noyes are getting married in June.

Hazel Huckins is secretary to the Director of Personnel at the Concord State House, N. H. She recently visited Merle Lathrop, studying on fellowship at Smith College.

Dorothy Almquist is teaching English at Pierce University.

1949

George W. Shows is in his last year at Bowling Green, Chillicothe, Mo.

MILESTONES

ENGAGED

Louise Florence Fazzone, Schnectady, N.Y. and Philip E. Peterson, '48. Miss Fazzone is employed by General Electric as a bookkeeper.

Carol Silverstein '48 Chestnut Hill, Mass. and Gerald Stoll, '49, White Plains, N.Y. Miss Silverstein is now employed at M.I.T. as a technician in the Health Physics Lab. Mr. Stoll is now a senior at Colby College.

Louise Boudrot, '47, Ashmont, Mass. and Wendell F. Phillips, '48, Revere, Mass.

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MARRIED

Barbara White, '44 and **Samir A. Haddad**, graduate of the American University of Beirut and now a teacher in the Preparatory school of AUB and at the American Junior College for Women, on Dec. 24, 1948. Mrs. Haddad is teaching at the American School for Girls, Beirut, Lebanon.

Jacqueline Constance Bogin and **Stanley H. Levine, '47** on March 17, 1949. The bride and groom sailed for England, Scotland, France and Switzerland on the Queen Mary for a wedding trip. The bride was graduated in 1946 from Vassar College. Mr. Levine, after graduating from Colby College, entered the Army. While in service he attended Alabama Polytechnic Institute and later served with the 26th Infantry Division in France, where he was wounded and received the purple heart.

Virginia Jacob, '47 and **George P. Bradford, '48**, on August 14, 1948 in Newburyport, Mass. The bride is now employed at the Sonotone Corp. in Elmsford, N.Y. The groom is employed with the Creole Petroleum Corp. in New York City.

Barbara W. Soule, '45 and **Donald P. Hoover**, on March 26, 1949 in The Little Church Around the Corner, N.Y. Mrs. Hoover is employed as a designer for the Standard Register Co., Boston. Mr. Hoover graduated from Tufts in 1948.

Naomi C. Dick, '46 and **Capt. Howard G. Dice** on Feb. 23, 1949 in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel, Antes Fort, Williamsport, Pa. Mrs. Dice also attended the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston, Mass. Prior to going to Europe last year as a legal secretary with the Allied Military Government, she was employed in the director's office of the Boston Public Library. Capt. Dice has served in the Army for 15 years, the past three in Europe with the 70th Fighter Wing. He attended the City College of New York. Following a wedding trip to the Grand Canyon and Sun Valley, the couple will reside in Omaha, Neb., where Capt. Dice is currently stationed.

Mary E. Heffron to **John Willard Locke, '33**, on March 12, 1949. Mr. Locke and his bride were married in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Rochester, New York.

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Higgins (**Ruth E. Rowell, '40**), a daughter, **Eleanor Elizabeth**, on March 18, 1949.

To **Gordon and Betty Barter Richardson (Gordon A. Richardson, '42, and Betty Barter, '42)** a daughter, **Sally Simmons**, on Feb. 22, 1949 at Blue Hill Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Philip Dolan (**John Philip Dolan, '36**), a son, **John Philip, Jr.**, on Nov. 10, 1948 at Springfield, Ill.

To State Senator **R. Leon Williams** and Mrs. Williams (**R. Leon Williams, '33**) a son, **Melvin Leon Williams**, on March 18, 1949.

To Dr. and Mrs. Stanley W. Kimball (**Stanley Kimball, '40**) a third daughter, **Elaine Carol**, on Jan. 25, 1949 in Boston, Massachusetts.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard D. Kaplan (**Glenyce Miller, '46**) a daughter, **Marjory Ann**, on Friday, March 4, 1949.

Necrology

ALBERT H. BICKMORE, '93

Albert H. Bickmore, 79, founder and president of the banking firm of A. H. Bickmore and Company, Mt. Vernon, New York, died March 1, 1949, in the Mount Vernon hospital.

He was born in Martinsville, Maine, October 8, 1869, the son of William H. and Margaret Martin Bickmore.

Following his graduation from Colby he served as director of various light, fuel and mining companies. At various times between 1914 and 1935 he was president of the National Light, Heat and Power Company; Union Securities Company, Securities Trading Corporation; Experting Corporation. He was Chairman of the Board of Directors, Westchester Service Corporation; Southern New England Ice Company; Director of the Rhode Island Ice Company and National Service Companies.

He was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

On October 2, 1901, he married Myrtle French, who survives him. Also surviving are two sons, **Albert H. Bickmore, Jr.**, of Mount Vernon, New York and **Jesse O. Bickmore** of Haverstraw, New York.

HARRY M. CONNERS, '93

Harry M. Connors, 77, former Municipal Court Judge and Recorder at Bar Harbor, Maine, died March 27, 1949, in a Bar Harbor hospital after a short illness.

He was born in Bar Harbor, July 5, 1871, the son of Alfred and Josephine Hutchins Connors.

He prepared for Colby at Coburn Classical Institute and following graduation studied at both Boston University Law School and Harvard.

He served several terms as court recorder at Bar Harbor before being named to three consecutive terms as Judge. For the past twenty years he had served as secretary-treasurer of the Bar Harbor Building and Loan Association.

He was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ethel I. Connors, Bar Harbor; a daughter, Mrs. Stuart Branscombe, Portland; and a grandson, James Branscombe, Portland.

JOSEPH B. ALEXANDER, '94

Joseph B. Alexander, 79, former Attorney General of the State of Washington and a Judge of the Superior Court there, died February 26, 1949 in a Seattle (Washington) hospital following a brief illness.

He was born in Eau Claire, Wisconsin in 1870. He was related to George Dana Boardman, well known missionary and Selvanus Boardman, one-time Colby Trustee.

Following his graduation from Colby in 1894 he received his law degree from the University of Wisconsin Law School.

He had been a practicing attorney in Seattle since 1900. From 1898 to 1900 he was County Judge, Sawyer County, Hayward, Wisconsin; from 1907 to 1910, he was Assistant Attorney General, State of Washington. He later became Attorney General.

He was a member of the Zeta Psi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

In 1897 he married Jessie M. Bunker, also of the Class of 1894, who survives him.

GEORGE A. GOULD, '07

George A. Gould, native of Jonesboro, Maine, died in Mercy Hospital, Springfield, Mass., on April 11, 1949, after a brief illness.

He had made his home in Springfield since 1941 and was a sales representative for the Scott-Foresman Co., publishers of educational textbooks.

Following his graduation from Colby where he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, he taught school for several years and for a short time was connected with the Halsey Stuart Investment Bankers of Boston.

He was a former president of the Educational Salesmen's Association, a member of the Christian Science Church and the Wilbraham Country Club.

Surviving him are his wife, **Vina Gould**, a stepson, **Philip Struthers** of South Hadley, a stepdaughter **Mrs. Elmore Loveland** and a sister, **Mrs. Victor Gilpatrick**, both of Springfield.

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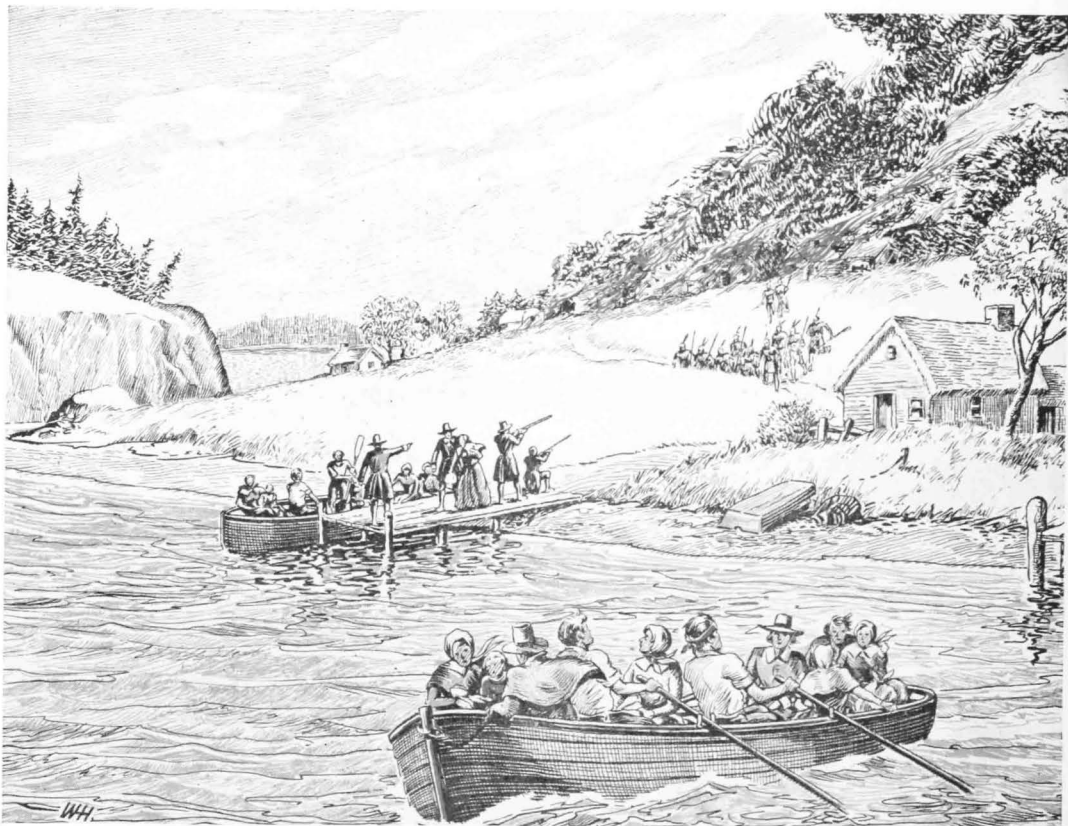
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King Philip's War

The worst of the Indian Wars—King Philip's War—broke with savage fury on the little settlement of Casco Neck in September, 1675. Sweeping up from southern New England and down from the north, leaving a trail of smoking ruins behind them, the Indian hordes gathered momentum as they came.

The habitations to the east of the Saco River—at Saco, Blue Point, Scarborough and Spurwink—were destroyed in the mad rush. Many of the inhabitants, unable to escape the swift onrush of the Indian fighters, were killed or taken prisoner. The Reverend Robert Jordan made his escape to New Hampshire. Others who had sufficient time sought refuge where they could. Most of them deserted the northern outpost which was the Province of Maine at the time, for older, more settled and safer communities.

At Casco Neck the inhabitants had been warned by events to the south and west; and some of them survived the Indian attack by seeking refuge on the harbor islands. A sufficient number struggled back to rebuild the settlement and so offer a tempting target for Indian raiders the following year.

The interim was an uneasy time for the settlers. Danger lurked behind every hedgerow, in every shadow. Mounting panic produced a law from the general court which ordered: "... that whosoever shall shoot off a gun on any unnecessary occasion except at an Indian or a wolf, shall be fined five shillings for each such offense."

Portland's own Parson Smith was not above joining the so-called "Indian parties" which were organized to hunt Indians, and listing in his famous diary his share of the scalp money. There was a bounty of fifteen pounds on "the scalp of a male Indian 12 years old and upwards; and eight pounds for every captive woman and child."

August 11, 1676, saw resumption of open hostilities in Casco Neck. Anthony Brackett's farm, somewhat outside the settlement, was the first place attacked. From there the Indians swept around to the Neck and this time they were successful in their endeavors. The entire settlement was left in ashes. All of the people who had not previously fled were massacred or led away as captives. Over on Cape Elizabeth, along the Shore Trail, were none but burned and abandoned farms. This was Portland's first fire and resulted in complete obliteration of the town.

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