



1950

## Colby Alumnus Vol. 39, No. 4: February 1950

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# THE COLBY ALUMNUS



FEBRUARY, 1950



"POP" NEWMAN

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# Alumni Club Visits Scheduled by Dr. Bixler and Other Members of the Faculty

MARCH 15 — Portland Alumni and Alumnae, Portland Country Club

Donald Tupper, '29 )  
2 Ivie Road ) in charge  
Cape Cottage, Maine )

MARCH 28 — Washington, Kenesaw Appt. Building, 16th & Irving Sts., NW

Albert H. Haynes, '42 )  
3703 4th St. SE ) in charge  
Washington, D. C. )

MARCH 16 — Providence Colby Club, place to be announced

Edward Jenison, '40 )  
1207 Pontiac Ave. ) in charge  
Cranston 10, R. I. )

MARCH 30 — Albany University Club

Harry E. Pratt, '02 )  
31 Glendale Ave. ) in charge  
Albany 3, N. Y. )

MARCH 17 — Boston Colby Club Ladies' Night, place to be announced

Harry Hollis, '38 )  
55 Chinian Path ) in charge  
Newton, Mass. )

MARCH 31 — Hartford, place to be announced

Roydon Greely, '13 )  
1 Cottage St. ) in charge  
Middletown, Conn. )

MARCH 20 — Waterville, Roberts Union

Carleton Brown, '34 )  
15 Winter St. ) in charge  
Waterville, Maine )

APRIL 4 — Combined meeting Boston Alumni and Alumnae concert given by the Colby College students, John Hancock Hall.

APRIL 11 — Augusta, place to be announced.

Douglas Wheeler, '31 )  
34 Dennis St. ) in charge  
Gardiner, Maine )

MARCH 23 — Worcester, Franklin Manor

Richard Granger, '46 )  
4 Raleigh Road ) in charge  
Worcester, Mass. )

APRIL 18 — Bangor, place to be announced

Dean Mark Shibles, '29 )  
33 College Road ) in charge  
Orono, Maine )

MARCH 24 — New York, Columbia University Club

Joseph Burke, '14 )  
121 Graham St. ) in charge  
Highland Park, N. J. )

APRIL 19 — Houlton, place to be announced

Asa Roach, '36 )  
Box 390 ) in charge  
Houlton, Maine )

MARCH 27 — Philadelphia, place to be announced

Prof. Norman Palmer, '30 )  
817 Harper Avenue ) in charge  
Drexel Hill, Pa. )

APRIL 19 — Presque Isle, place to be announced

Harry Umphrey, '14 )  
154 Main St. ) in charge  
Presque Isle, Maine )

# The Colby Alumnus

FOUNDED 1911

Volume 39

February 15, 1950

Number 4

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BUSINESS MANAGER . . . . . G. CECIL GODDARD, '29

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## Our Cover

*"Greatness does not depend on success or luck. It depends on seeing further and deeper than others—that, and losing oneself in a great cause."*

That statement is the advice of a mother to her son in one of Samuel Shellabarger's recent novels, but how surely it applies to Professor Herbert Lee Newman who left his duties via death on January 18. Though he has gone he left with all who knew him some of that kindly spirit, some of that Christ-like approach to the problems of people which will keep him alive in our hearts as long as we live, and he shall also be alive in the hearts of others (although they may know it not) whenever we display that Christ-like spirit to them.

Just how much "Pop" did for a great many was well expressed in the opening remarks of Rev. James S. Chase's ('39) sermon to his parishioners at Tunbridge, Vermont, on Sunday, January 22.

"I should like to begin my sermon by paying tribute to a person whom you have never seen, or heard about; and yet, in a very real way, this particular person means something to you because he meant much to your pastor. Without his wise counsel and inspiring example your pastor might never have entered the Christian ministry, and be serving you today.

"It was fifteen years ago this fall as a college freshman that I first met Dr. Herbert L. Newman, professor of religion and director of religious activities at Colby College in Waterville, Maine. I had not known Dr. Newman long before I came to love him as many other students had done before, and since. His clear and clean vision, his loyal and loving heart, his ready and resourceful hands were a God-send to me throughout my college days.

"In some of the most trying times of my life, full of decision and destiny, Dr. Newman helped to give me courage, confidence, and direction which guided and supported me then and ever since. You can, therefore, understand that your pastor feels that the least he can do is to publicly express his gratitude to God for the life which has had such a good and lasting influence upon him. This leads me to ask, is it not an unwritten and indisputable rule of life that what benefits or hurts us as individuals, will somehow, sometime have its effect upon those with whom we come in contact?"

## The President's Page



THOSE OF US who knew Professor Herbert Newman in his prime (and this includes hundreds of Colby graduates) will remember him first of all for his persistent and unfailing Christian charity. It is hard to think of another person so completely devoted to his friends. It is hard, also, to think of another whose circle of friendship included so many kinds of people. He once confessed to me that it was the non-believer, the person outside the pale, the one who found it difficult to conform, to whom his heart really went out and on whose behalf his efforts were most active. Many a Colby student, new to the ways of college, came to recognize the contagious chuckle, the easy smile, and the warm handclasp as the outward signs of a deep personal interest, and discovered in Professor Newman's friendship a steadying

force helping his own growth toward emotional maturity and peace of mind.

To write of him in this way may seem to suggest that he was a kindly soul whose real service to the college consisted of his extra-curricular activities. One of the most remarkable things about him, however, was that his broad tolerance for the creeds and deeds of others was combined with moral and intellectual standards for himself of the most rigid sort. He spent a great deal of time associating with students and directing student activities, but he never neglected his life as a scholar. This was possible only because he was a prodigious worker who did not know what it meant to spare himself. His graduate work, for example, was done under Professor E. S. Brightman of Boston University, a thorough-going philosopher and a somewhat severe though just critic of his students' work. I felt it was no idle compliment to Professor Newman when Dr. Brightman once remarked to me that the thesis which won him the doctor's degree was an accomplishment of which his college could be proud. Although most of his teaching was in the field of Biblical Literature and the history of religions some of his best research was in the area of recent idealistic philosophy with special reference to the great British thinker Bernard Bosanquet. In his writing a concern with abstract philosophical ideas combined with and strengthened the warm-hearted evangelical interest that characterized everything he did.

In the fact that his was the first funeral to be held in the new Lorimer Chapel there is a kind of tragic aptness. To a large extent the arrangements of the chapel itself were the result of his careful and imaginative planning. For a period of years before it was built he had corresponded with religious leaders the country over. The information he received about college chapel programs was tabulated and served as the basis for the discussions of the committee which determined the religious policy for Mayflower Hill. It was a bitter disappointment for him and for his friends that a physical ailment which developed in the summer of 1947 prevented his complete participation in the work to which he had so long looked forward.

The final service was Protestant in form appropriately to his own beliefs and the traditions of the college. It was attended, however, not only by those who shared his own theological convictions but also by many of his friends from the Roman Catholic and Jewish groups. This seemed particularly fitting in view of his lifelong effort to break down the barriers by which men are cut off from one another. We shall miss him especially in these days of strident partisan clamor. But we shall ever be thankful that we knew him and mindful of the influence he had in helping us to realize that we are children of a common Father.

J. S. Bixler

## THE TALK OF THE COLLEGE

**BOOK OF THE YEAR** — In a move to unify various courses a faculty-student committee has introduced the "common book" idea on the campus.

The plan, which was begun with the second semester, is for a selection group to choose one book each year to be read by both students and faculty and to which each can refer not only in class-room work, but in outside classroom contacts as well.

This year's book, Lecomte de Nouy's *Human Destiny*, is expected to act as a common denominator for all diverse courses in a liberal arts' curriculum.

The plan of course is entirely voluntary and although no assessment of its value is possible as yet, sales of the volume (at 25 cents) in the college book store have sent Manager Dave Howard reordering twice already.

The idea of the book grew out of discussions in the "Ethical Issues" course described in Dr. Bixler's page last month.

\* \* \* \* \*

**ECHO CHANGES CONSTITUTION** — We meant to mention it before, but the undergraduate weekly, now in its 73rd year, has made its semi-decadal change of constitution.

Deriving its *raison d'être* from the students which pay an activities fee to subsidize it, the paper must therefore place proposed constitutional changes before them.

Having witnessed two such changes, one as an undergraduate and the second as advisor to the publication, the *Alumnus* editor, has a great deal of sympathy for the *Echo* editors who try to bring about such changes.

It seems that the editor never can get agreement from his board until the last possible minute. This leaves the poor fellow wide open for the violent criticisms of the students who just get a chance to read the proposed constitution before they have to vote on it.

But this time as in the past the "stockholders" had faith in their leaders and passed the new document. Then with great boldness the *Echo* published and defended itself from the criticisms written by those who didn't

get the word about the change until too late.

The most substantial change is that the entire upper bracket group on both the editorial and business sides changes at midyears. This is designed to avoid the chaos which has resulted nearly every fall with inexperienced editors and managers trying to cope with organizational problems, new courses and extra post-summer mental activity.

\* \* \* \* \*

**SOCIAL PROBLEMS** — Alumni of the past decades may chuckle at this, but the student social committee has come up with the idea that more opportunity should be provided for students to become acquainted with members of the "opposite division."

In a report to the students, the committee secretary says that her group for some time has been discussing "the necessity of a recreational center for social activity which would bring men and women students together on an informal basis." She then adds that the committee can't find any place.

Of course an old grad would wonder what the men's and women's social unions are for and might well ask if our young people of "opposite division" cannot get together informally for coffee at the spa, at ball games, at dances, at band, orchestra, glee club or any of the 38 other inter-divisional extra-curricular activities, or just for a walk (which is also good healthy exercise).

However, to give credit where it is due, the committee did come up with the hundredth and one way for this inter-divisional communion. Committee members decided that it would be a splendid idea for groups of girls from one dormitory section to eat together with boys from one of the fraternities or dormitory sections at either the women's or men's cafeteria.

This exchange of diet is to be initiated by invitation of the one group to the other — which seems to get slightly away (at the start at least) from the informality of meeting which was the expressed desire at the beginning of all this. But then, it may work out splendidly.

**COBURN HALL, ALONE** — Coburn Hall, now home of the biology department, is scheduled to be the only building in use on the old campus next fall, although the Phi Delta Theta House, Foss Hall and several smaller women's buildings off College Avenue will be used next year.

The two new men's dormitories, Johnson Hall on the north side of the library, and Averill Hall on the south side, together with at least two more fraternity houses will take care of students now living in Roberts, Hedman and parts of old North and South colleges.

The geology department moved into several rooms of the new Keves building with the start of the second semester and will be joined there next fall by the chemistry and physics departments which will move their equipment during the summer months. This will leave both Chemical and Shannon Halls vacant.

How long Coburn will be in use depends on the speed with which funds are raised for the new biology-geology structure and how quickly the new building can be erected. Tentative plans call for starting it with spring or early summer.

\* \* \* \* \*

**25TH ANNIVERSARY** — The Powder and Wig society is scheduled to stage three one-act plays on February 23rd for its 25th anniversary production.

Appropriately included in the program is a play, "The Sacrifice of Abraham," by the veteran director of Colby student productions and founder of Powder and Wig, Professor Cecil W. Rollins.

\* \* \* \* \*

**HEALTH** — "Mike" Loeb's department of health and physical education has introduced a program of chest X-rays for all junior and senior students through the sponsorship of the Student Council.

This program, coupled with regular chest X-rays of all freshmen when they enter, should scotch any tubercular cases before such can become a serious threat to any student's life.



# God's Pattern On The Ground

ON A BRISK AUTUMN afternoon in 1918, not long after the armistice that ended World War I, the door bell rang in our side of the little duplex house at Hebron Academy. Opening the door, I encountered a smiling young man in the uniform of a lieutenant of artillery. "I'm Herb Newman," he said, "the new minister. Prexy Roberts told me to look you up as soon as I got here."

Thus began a friendship that has lasted more than a third of a century, a friendship that cannot be severed even by the shears of death, for what Herbert Newman means to me will be part of my life until I too am gone. In January, 1919, he led both my sister and me into the waters of baptism and welcomed us into membership in the Hebron Baptist Church. Although he remained at Hebron only a year, leaving us to take up theological studies at Newton Seminary, he endeared himself to students and faculty alike. The venerable head of

When war came, it was characteristic of Newman that he should enter the service, not as a chaplain, but for combat training. The most peaceful, unbelligerent man I ever knew was no pacifist. He found no difficulty in reconciling his country's need with his religious principles. He revered the Savior who would turn the other cheek and forgive seventy times seven, but he knew also the Jesus who scorned the Pharisees and drove the money changers from the temple. Soon he won appointment to Officer Candidate School for the training of artillery officers. It was not his fault that he

did not see combat. The Kaiser fled into Holland, the Germans surrendered, and this young officer was discharged soon after he put on the bars of a second lieutenant.

ARTHUR J. ROBERTS, president of Colby College from 1907 to 1927, had a way of keeping his eye on promising graduates. In 1922 Colby had no organized religious program. The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. had a few devoted, hard working members. Several faculty members, notably Henry W. Brown, gave generous help. "Rob" himself planned and superintended all services, personally conducting chapel, and acting as religious as well as academic leader of the college. In my day we used to say that "Rob" and Fred Short, the janitor-plumber, ran the whole college. In 1922 it was "Rob" and "Chef" Weymouth.

"Rob" had just completed single-handed the raising of half a million dollars for the Centennial Fund. He felt obligated to religious organizations and individuals who had subscribed because they knew Colby as a Christian College. So he said, "We shall now have a full-time director of religion."

The far-seeing and wise-planning Roberts had his man ready. Ever since the day when he had urged Dr. Sargent to "handle" the pulpit committee of the Hebron church and bring Newman there, he knew just where he wanted Herbert eventually to be. So, soon after his graduation from Newton, "Rob" invited Newman to the challenging new job at Colby.

More than six thousand men and women who attended Colby in the following thirty-seven years bear unanimous witness to the religious director's conspicuous success. Not just a handful of "Y" boys and girls, but every student in college felt the influence of his fatherly council and

## An appreciation of Herbert Lee Newman

by

Ernest C. Marriner, '13

the school, Dr. William E. Sargent, declared that Newman was the best influence he had seen on the Hebron campus for many years. We were both young in those days, and we confided our problems and our hopes to each other. It was then that I first came to know something of the crushing burdens he was to carry all his life.

Newman was older than most men are when they receive the college degree. Privations caused by economic conditions and the illness of both father and mother very nearly prevented his entrance into college, but he was determined not merely to be a minister, but also to become a fully educated minister. All through his college years he not only literally worked his way, but helped support father and mother as well.



"POP" ABOUT 1922



the cheering boost of his infectious chuckle. He made the religious organizations dynamic and useful. All students automatically became members by virtue of enrollment in the college. Under Herbert Newman religion for all Colby students became accepted and usual, not the prerogative of a few pious souls planning for professional religious service.

Yet Herbert would be saddened if he thought I implied that he did not appreciate the leadership of those few students who looked forward to the ministry or to missionary careers. They were the solid nucleus around which he built the organizations, and among them are men high in church office, scattered all over the world, who sadly mourn his passing.

Newman's method was one of patience and cooperation. A less patient man might have insisted upon a single religious organization much earlier, with disastrous results. But he was willing to labor and to wait. When the different organizations became consolidated into the Student Christian Association, it was the students who acted, and they hardly knew that their director had all along been the driving force.

**M**ORE OFTEN than the public believes, the scholar and the devoted servant are combined in one person. Herbert Newman was a real scholar. After he was forty years old, at a time when many men think it too late to take up graduate work, he earned the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Boston University. He was recognized for his scholarship by his peers among biblical scholars, and was long an officer of their learned society.

The Bible to Newman, for all his scholarship, was not an academic book, to be subjected solely to historical criticism and textual analysis. It was his guide to life—a guide he persistently recommended to the young men and women who came by the hundreds to seek his advice. By keeping ever at his task, even when fatal illness dictated retirement, he showed what many a New Testament injunction meant to him. In the end he "laid down his life for his friends."

In 1922 Colby was predominantly a Baptist College, though it opened its



*"Pop" with Social Group back in the 1930's*

doors to students of all denominations. When he undertook the directorship, Newman made it perfectly clear that he was not here merely to minister to the Baptists; his mission was to every student in the college. Among his most loyal supporters were Catholics and Jews, and in the 1930's a Mohammedan student became his close friend. Newman's spirit was truly ecumenical; he believed that the things that divide religions are much less important than the common things which unite them. At his funeral were three priests of the Roman Catholic Church; the Catholic Bishop of Maine sent condolences to Mrs. Newman; the Jewish Community of Waterville sent expressions of sympathy. Every Protestant denomination acknowledged his leadership and his unstinting cooperation.

Of all Herbert Newman's excellent qualities I find one supremely outstanding. He is the only man I ever knew who literally never said an unkind word about another human being. I have seen him hurt—cruelly and needlessly hurt by the thoughtless words or acts of others—but never once did I see him retaliate. It was always, "Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do." At his funeral, his close friend, Dr. Euselin of Crozier Theological School, said, "Herbert was never sorry for himself." That puts it in a nutshell. He was so devotedly concerned for others that he

had no time to consider himself. "He saved others; himself he could not save."

To the first sermon which he preached at Hebron Academy, Herbert gave the title of "The Pattern on the Ground." He showed how the artillery officer must direct his fire by a mathematical plan called in army circles "the pattern on the ground." So, he said, should young people plan their lives, and their pattern is set before them in the life of the Master. That is my final picture of Herbert Newman. For thirty-seven years he dwelt among us, in the bustle and confusion of college life. And through all those thirty-seven years he showed, by his devotion and love, by his intense loyalty and finally by his complete sacrifice, that here at Colby, though we knew it not, he was God's pattern on the ground.

**D**R. Herbert Lee Newman, 59, professor of religion and director of religious activities at Colby, died after a lingering illness Wednesday, Jan. 18.

Dr. Newman authored learned writings in religion and philosophy and held memberships in several honor societies. He had been a member of the Colby faculty since 1922.

Dr. Newman had been in ill health for the past three years. Following a severe illness in May last year he

needed briefly his friends' and doctor's advice to slacken the pace of his work.

When college reopened last fall, however, he returned with his customary zest for work. In November another attack confined him to his bed. Later his physician ordered him to the hospital where he remained in critical condition until his death.

Both Mrs. Newman and their daughter, Mrs. Rollange Gagne, were at the bedside when Dr. Newman died at 2:45 p.m. His physician gave the immediate cause of death as a cerebral hemorrhage.

Prof. Newman was born July 12, 1890 in Dover-Foxcroft, the son of Thomas Waldo and Ida M. Akerly Newman. Until his family moved to Weston in 1902 he attended school in Dover-Foxcroft.

He was graduated from Danforth High School in 1907. Always a lover of the out-of-doors, he went to work as a lumber checker and marker in the woods of northern Maine and New Brunswick. He left this occupation for a greater love — to do youth work in Aroostook County. During this time he also had charge of churches at Orient, Maine, and North Lake, N. B.

**P**REPARED to pay his own way while assisting in the support of his invalid parents, he entered Colby College in the fall of 1914. While a student he started the Baptist Church in Shawmut and also served the church at Cambridge, Maine.

He sang in the college glee club, won a letter as a tackle in Colby lines of 1915 and 1916; was active in the Student Council, president of the class his senior year, president of the college YMCA, and a member of the State Championship Intercollegiate Debating Team in 1917.

Friends believe that his Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity brothers, much younger than he, were the first to call him "Pop" and that name stayed with him ever since and was used affectionately by both friends and students.

Awarded his A.B. degree from Colby in June, 1918, he entered the Army immediately. Most of his service was in officers training school and he was discharged soon after being commissioned a second lieutenant in the Field Artillery in the fall of 1918.

Still in his new lieutenant's uniform,



*Newsletters for Colby's World War II Servicemen*

he went directly to Hebron to take up the pastorate of the Baptist Church. He left in 1919 to become pastor of the Greendale Baptist Church in Worcester, Mass.

In 1922 he studied for and received the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Andover Theological School then joined the Colby faculty in the department of religion. As a non-resident student of Andover-Newton Seminary he received his degree of Master of Sacred Theology in 1927.

He was given a fellowship at Boston University in 1938 and awarded his Doctor of Philosophy degree there in 1939.

He married Alice H. Inch, a student of Mount Allison University in Sackville, N. B., in September 1919 at Wytotitlock. They have one daughter, Mrs. Gagne, and two grandchildren, Diane and Alan Gagne.

He was a member of the National Association of Biblical Instructors, Society of Biblical Literature and Exegesis, the Masons, the American Legion, American Oriental Society, Maine Council of Churches, and Lambda Chi Alpha which recently conferred upon him its highest honor, the order of Merit, and the Maine Methodist Education Board.

He had been a chairman of the Maine Board of Character Education and a member of the executive com-

mittee of the Maine Council of Religious Education.

Other than degree theses, his published writings include many contributions to *Crozer Quarterly*, the *N.A.B.I. Journal*, and the *Maine Department of Education Bulletin*.

**"HIS DEATH** means for Colby College an irreparable loss," said President Bixler. "Dr. Newman was a thorough going Christian. He always turned the other cheek; he always walked the second mile. In his great patience and generosity he was tolerant almost to a fault and never allowed his own ideas to make him blind to what was true in the conviction of others. At the same time where principle was concerned he was adamant. He knew what he believed, and why. His religious faith was backed up with sound philosophical insight. As a teacher and religious leader he had the respect and affection of many generations of Colby students and as a friend he had a unique place in hundreds of hearts."

The Rev. Walter Wagoner, chaplain at Colby and a close colleague of Dr. Newman, expressed his sympathy to Mrs. Newman and family on hearing of Prof. Newman's death.

"Professor Newman was a teacher who put human beings ahead of books,

(Continued on Page 24)

I THINK the one greatest tribute I could pay to these boys from a coach's viewpoint is that one never had to worry as far as they were concerned whether it was to be an "on" or an "off" day. Whenever they entered competition it was definitely an "on" as far as they were concerned. Each one of these boys was an ideal competitor always performing at his best and each a top-flight performer.

Hershel, the oldest, finished his career before the others, graduating several years before the others came, Arnold, Woodrow, and Ralph coming along about the same time.

All of the boys were outstanding in football, basketball and baseball, though as good as they all were in each sport, I feel that their particular forte was baseball. All won their "C" in baseball and all but Woodrow won the football letter, the latter having suffered a knee injury in high school which prevented his taking part in the college game.

Unfortunately, basketball was not a college sport when these fellows were in college or their feats in this sport might well have become legendary also. Jim (Arnold), Woody and Ralph all played on their fraternity team at one time and this team was well nigh invincible.

In addition to playing well they were also leaders. Hershel was Captain of the baseball team in 1926 and Arnold (Jim) was Captain of football in 1933 and of baseball in 1934.

Of particular remembrance of these boys are the time of Hershel's game winning homer on the old Maine base-

ball field back when the ball was deadlier than now and long hits were the rarity. In one of the tightest of duels the Colby Captain belted one into deepest left center, a resounding wallop that ended up against the Beta House well off the field and allowed him to romp home with the tie breaking run. I doubt if any longer hits were ever recorded on the old Maine diamond.

In football, the three boys were magnificent, Hershel and Arnold both backs and Ralph an end. The two former were of the hard driving type, fast starters and with plenty of speed to make them of the breakaway type.

Ralph at end was one of the greatest punters to ever perform for the Blue and Gray and his end play was of the highest calibre.

These boys playing today, with the advantages of more team reserve strength or playing under the present two-platoon system would have been terrific, and, even in those days of playing the whole game without substitution, they never let up.

I well remember on one occasion, playing at Orono, Ralph, pretty well used up, had been sent back into the game to punt us out of the hold with definite instructions to ease up and

confine his efforts to getting the punt off.

He sure did get that punt off, the longest in my memory at Colby and more than that he "eased off" by going down and making the tackle.

The remarkable feat here is that Maine put the ball in play after that tackle just sixty-nine yards down the field. This is but an example of the type of football played by this trio.

In 1933 Jim, Woody and Ralph all earned their letters together on the championship team of that year. Jim, Woody, and Ralph all played together on the championship baseball teams of 1934 and 1935, Woody an infielder while Jim and Ralph played the outfield and pitched the Colby nines of that era to many a victory.

Woody while not as outstanding in accomplishment because of the injury previously mentioned came out his last two years and showed the possibilities of his play.

In the last game of his Senior year his outstanding shortstop play against Maine was instrumental in victory in the second game of a doubleheader at Orono, and he hit safely and savagely every time up that game.

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## The Peabodys

By Eddie Roundy

### A Great Coach Reminisces On Some Great Players



*The Peabodys with their Dad (center) Colby Night 1949; left to right, Arnold, Hershel, Woodrow and Ralph.*



**FIRST AID FOR DISASTERS** — *Disaster Unit and Ski Patrol members pose after their first night of first aid study under the instruction of Waldo Strahan (extreme right). Grouped in back of bandaged and splinted Don White on the table are David Armstrong, Geoffrey Lyford, Edith Harris, Karl Raup, Pat Moss, Robert Barteaux, Ann Morrison, Tony Alloy, Barbara Jefferson, Ed Martens, Arthur Shulkin and Dick Streich.*

—Photo, courtesy Waterville Sentinel

**DISASTERS** on college campuses fortunately are quite rare, but they have occurred, even on our own campus. Although ordinarily restricted to a much smaller area than such "natural" disasters as floods, forest fires, hurricanes, etc., they are extremely serious because of the large numbers of people congregated in dormitories, classrooms, and the like, and the campuses are often isolated to a certain extent from the towns. Recognizing the peculiar needs of such situations, the Red Cross is helping to establish Disaster Units on the campuses across the country.

In the fall of 1948, the Red Cross asked Colby if it would be possible for the College to form its own Disaster Unit to function at any college disaster and to assist the local chapter unit in any larger disasters.

In response to this request there was held at Colby one of the first Red Cross Disaster Training Institutes to be held in the country, and more than fifty students attended one or more of the three sessions which were held in late November. National, area, state, and local officers of the Red Cross cooperated in sending materials and speakers, among whom were Mrs. Hulda Hubbell, area director of Red Cross college activities, Mrs. Beatrice Cabellus from area headquarters in New York, Mrs. Mildred Jenkins, area director of home services, and Mr.

## Ounce of Prevention

### Bob Barteaux, '50, Tells of Colby's Disaster Unit

Samuel King, state field representative. They were aided by members of the local chapter: Willard Gilmore, chairman; Miss Bessie Tobey, '13, executive secretary; Mrs. Cecil Rollins, college activities chairman, and J. Frank Goodrich, '26, chairman of the chapter disaster unit.

**O**UT of this institute, which consisted of lectures, displays, question periods, and motion pictures (including a breath-catching color film of the Bar Harbor and other Maine forest fires), grew the present Colby disaster unit.

Miss Janet Marchant, faculty advisor of the college chapter, acted as temporary advisor of the unit, and later Prof. Donaldson Koons agreed to act as advisor to the group. Robert Barteaux, '50, became the chairman of the unit.

Not all the committees of a regular chapter unit were considered necessary for a small college unit with the result that the number was cut to eight. The

problem of chairmen was somewhat complicated, as is nearly everything at Colby, by the fact that we had two campuses to consider, but it was eventually solved. The committees and original chairmen are as follows:

Survey — Winston Clark and Patricia Clarke (no relation)  
Warning, rescue, and evacuation — Jack Alex, Frank Gavel  
Medical and Nursing Aid — Kevin Hill, Ann Morrison  
Transportation and Communication — Myron Thompson, Elizabeth Jennings  
Food — Charlotte Crandall, (on the Hill), Irma Fritschman, (downtown)  
Shelter — Jacqueline Toulouse  
Clothing — Mary Jordan  
Registration and Information — Joyce Hutchins (Hill), and Marjorie Russell (downtown)  
Robert Rosenthal and Patricia Moss were to handle Public Relations.

The unit became the coordinating unit on campus, through Dean Nickerson's office, for the Governor's Committee on Disaster. This fall, the men on campus were organized by houses into disaster groups, primarily to cooperate with the State Forest Commissioner in fighting forest fires such as those which have devastated various areas throughout the state in the past few years, but also to serve in other disasters.

The order in which these groups will be called on to serve was determined by lot with members of the Fraternity Council, Independent Council, and the Disaster Unit drawing the names from a hat. Dean Nickerson is going to act as director of this set-up, and calls from the Forest Commissioner or the Governor's Committee will be channeled through him to the groups.

It is felt that such an arrangement will provide a much more orderly

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# Colby In The 90's

*Reminiscences of the days before radios, automobiles, income taxes, hydrogen bombs, iron curtains —*

by H. Warren Foss, '96

**A**LTHOUGH we knew that Colby was a Baptist institution we hardly anticipated the aquatic nature of some of the matriculation exercises. The mystery of paper bags filled with water dropping automatically from fourth story windows had never been explained to us.

The only reason why sophomore heads which occasionally peered out of upper story windows were not riddled with bird shot was the college rule forbidding freshmen the use of firearms.

That ancient custom causing an extravagant waste of water that today would make all New York city stand aghast had become so fully established that the Hollingsworth and Whitney Company had begun the construction of a huge pulp mill just across the river which, we were told, was to be devoted entirely to the manufacture of paper bags.

We remember the battered and long suffering bulletin board and its miscellaneous array of notices, posters, and wise cracks. Near by were the stone steps of South College where choice spirits gathered to sing "Oh, Susanna, Don't You Cry for Me," "In the Good Old Summer Time," and "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town To-night."

The great American bicycle era had arrived and we liked to sing "But You'll Look Sweet upon the Seat of a Bicycle Built for Two." We lamented the sad fate of a miner's darling daughter named "Clementine," received inspiration from the optimistic outlook of a popular Boston merchant named Solomon Levi, and, if a full moon happened to be shedding its nostalgic influence over the Boardman Willows we would respond with

"In the sky the bright stars glittered,  
On the banks the pale moon shone,  
And 'twas from Aunt Dinah's quilting party  
I was seeing Nellie home."

But the never-to-be forgotten song was old "Phi Chi" — The Battle

Hymn of the Sophomore Class. If a disciple of the Del Sarte system of elocution longed for self expression he was free to render "Casey at the Bat."

We remember the holy hush of Professor Elder's recitation room, the subdued and repressed atmosphere of the Library presided over by Professor Hall and the classic bust of Zeus, and the mad rush of students after chapel for the station to witness the stupendous spectacle of two trains coming in at about the same time from such far away places as Skowhegan and Bangor.

We can see the elderly Professor Rogers describing astronomical curves as he haltingly rode his bicycle along the path to Shannon Observatory. We can never forget the indispensable ministrations of Sam Osborne, our beloved janitor, and his ever present wheelbarrow.

We recall the periodic visits of the genial Judge Bonney who always

wore a tall hat and carried a suggestive black bag in which, as college treasurer, our hard earned cash was ultimately to repose. In spite of his friendly attitude his visits were periods of gloom and despair for most of us — occasions which in Biblical times would have called for liberal use of sack cloth and ashes.

We can feel the poise and calm that came over the rough and turbulent gang gathered around the bulletin board as Professor Taylor with black derby adjusted at just the proper angle passed through their midst with great dignity and made his way toward recitation hall — a copy of Horace in his hand.

We remember the final examinations in sacred Memorial Hall where the agonies of the Lion of Lucerne seemed mild and fleeting in comparison with the mental anguish through which we were passing, while un pitying professors tip-toed among us preparatory to making out our educational death certificates. All the while gods and goddesses from their lofty perches were looking down on us unsympathetically and General Benjamin F. Butler with a cynical half smile from his gilt frame had a watchful eye over the whole proceeding. Some even said it was Ben Butler's sharp eye rather than the presence of the professors that kept them from cribbing.

**O**UR DIVERSIONS were limited, — a ride on an open street car as far as Fairfield for five cents, an ice cream soda at Joel Larrabee's for the same amount of money, Saturday afternoon ball games, and an occasional social at the Baptist church. Of course we had Freshman Readings, Junior Exhibitions, Athletic Exhibitions, debates, minstrel shows, football and baseball games. The Glee Club and the Dramatic Club gave long remembered performances. Co-education had become firmly established. The women planned parties, receptions, and various

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*Beloved Sam Osborne*



# "Observations on The Operations of Bureaucracy"

by Ken Smith, '26, Former Head of The YMCA in Poland

Rome

February 14, 1950

Dear Editor:

SO MUCH has been written about life "behind the Iron Curtain" that one thinks twice before attempting to add anything, and then if he is wise he probably decides not to. For what are the alternatives? Either he writes a good old home-permanent-inducing blast against the regime and thereby gets all his friends in the country in trouble, or he writes a quiet, thoughtful article about some of the good things he saw and gets classed as a fellow traveler. As I have no ambition in either direction nor the consummate skill to ride both horses, let this be fair warning of what not to expect.

From here on I intend to write a learned dissertation entitled, "Certain Observations on the Operation of Bureaucracy" or "Enclose Two Pictures" with occasional footnotes when my hand gets tired.

These observations were occasioned by the fact that I inadvertently allowed my Polish driver's license to expire and had to apply for a renewal. Had I known what lay ahead I should have made no attempt to dodge the bullets fired at me by an over zealous member of the Polish underground who . . . but that's another story. The point I was about to make is that in Poland when there is any expiring to be done it is better to do it yourself than let your license do it.

Armed with a splendid interpreter (my own teeth are too close together to speak Polish fluently) I set out for the Automobile Club to get the proper information as to what to do. After a very happy exchange of courtesies and a noticeable depletion in my supply of American cigarettes which were too expensive for me to smoke even if I had been a smoker, we emerged with the assurance that the office at Grochow (Graw kooof — as if you cared), a mere ten miles north of Warsaw, could fix me up.

All the world looked bright. In fact at Grochow they were brighter than they looked for they knew of another office eight miles further up the road that had the answer, so on we drove to Pruszków (Prush kooof). There they lacked hospitality and imagination for they slid back a little window just long enough to tell me my best bet was to return to Warsaw.

BACK in the now slightly strained atmosphere of the A.C. in Warsaw they denied having sent me to Grochow in the first place, told me I must first have a medical examination, pictures taken, and then go to Grojec (Gru yetts), thirty miles south.

By this time the day and my cigarettes were far spent and my confidence in my interpreter badly shaken. While I waited two days for my pictures which were being made at a shop guaranteeing delivery in one hour I found a new interpreter and together we innocently set out for Grojec.

Two hours and two packs produced the enlightening information that no one in the country could do anything for me but the Ministry of Communication located — you guessed it — Warsaw.

Back we drove and climbed to the fifth floor to be met by the first man to offer any encouragement. Said he, "Sure, just write a letter saying you were out of the country when this should have been done and I'll fix it for you."

This statement he asked for wasn't true of course as we both knew but by this time I was too far gone to bother with that so I wrote and he signed. Then he told me a 50 zloty stamp (12 cents) was needed. I reached for the money but he had no stamp which meant going to the Post Office a mile away, buying a stamp over their protest that I should have gone to another Post Office, returning the mile plus five flights and handing it over triumphantly.

He, as triumphantly, stuck it to the

letter, put the whole thing in an envelope and said, "Here you are. Take this to Pruszków." (18 miles north again but this time no intermediate stops.) Again the day was spent, so wrapping my faithful interpreter's tongue around his neck I led him home.

The next day we set out early, if not bright, and were one of the first in line at Pruszków. The man there happily put his stamp on, asked me for a job for his wife as an interpreter (he noticed that I wore them out pretty fast), and sent me — steady now — to Grojec.

Well, it was a pleasant 48 miles and we knew we would meet old friends instead of strangers. The greeting was pleasant and the papers were all in order but my pictures were too large.

I offered to allow them to be cut in any way but they said that if they did that my ears and nose would be out of proportion and no cop would recognize me. It was a truly desperate situation but we finally settled for some old passport pictures taken five years before and bearing but a coincidental resemblance.

Another stamp purchased of course at another office a mile away, a small fee nowhere near compensating for the time it took the clerk to make out the receipt in triplicate, and it was done.

ALL in all, since my home was 15 miles in still another direction from Warsaw, I drove roughly the distance from Waterville to New Haven, Connecticut (and I do mean roughly).

The document was so precious that I carried it with my passport which proved to be a mistake for in presenting the latter somewhere I lost the license. I was assured that replacement was very simple. All I had to do was advertise that it was lost, send a receipt for the ad to Grojec with two pictures and a new license would be mailed at once.

These formalities attended to I waited confidently. One day a letter

## Placement Service Requests Alumni Help

AS DIRECTOR of the Colby Placement Bureau and chairman of the placement committee, Ellsworth W. "Bill" Millett, '25, has asked that all alumni in a position to do so write the bureau of their personnel needs.

About 225 seniors (100 women and 125 men) will graduate on Monday, June 12, into an employment market already much more competitive than at any time since the close of the War. To help students meet the competition

of the day Bill and his placement committee members have been conducting personal interviews for several weeks now with all seniors requesting bureau aid in finding work.

Wherever possible the bureau seeks to bring together those students with qualifications meeting the requirements of visiting personnel officers, or, as the case may be, to send qualified students to company offices.

A special interviewing cloister has been set up in the Alumni office, a library of job classifications and descriptions is being assembled and students have been asked to fill out various forms and to furnish references as to their ability and character.

This latter information is added to that gained during interviews with placement committee members and that gathered from faculty advisers.

Another phase of the personal interview between student and placement committee member is the effort on the part of the committee members to clear up in the student's mind, the job classifications in which he is qualified, and to assist him in learning the basic principles of how and where to look for such jobs.

It is emphasized that, although the placement service is there to help, it is his responsibility to himself to seek and make his own decision to accept a post when found.

*arrived addressed to Citizen Smith requesting him to bring a medical certificate, two photographs, the proper identification papers, etc. . . . .*

*As I tore Citizen Smith's letter into as small pieces as my fingers were capable, I had but one comforting thought which was that even if they pinched me for driving without a license I would probably go to a jail closer than 330 miles. Fortunately about a month later the license was found and returned.*

*I would not like to give the impression that all official business in Poland is like this so I will end the account with the remark of my second Polish interpreter at the end of two solid days of work — "It's only because you are a foreigner that you are getting this done so easily."*

*For weeks after that I used to wake up nights from a horrible nightmare wondering what Charlie Nelson, '28, and his colleagues were doing to prevent this growing at home.*

*As a starter I am willing to contribute the motion picture and television rights to this letter to a department at Colby devoted to the eradication of this parasite from the blood stream of democracy. It ranks in importance with the cure of the common cold.*

*For the benefit of the '26 class notes in the ALUMNUS my address since I was invited not to stay in Poland any longer is 1 Piazza Indipendenza, Rome, Italy. At this address I shall be glad to receive invitations to dinner to discuss more fully my Polish experiences. With each invitation please enclose two photogr . . . . oops! Sorry!!*

KENNETH J. SMITH.

### COLBY IN THE 90's

(Continued from Page 10)

social activities which relieved the grind of serious college work and helped to make the Colby family of that day a family of warm friendships that have continued through the years.

We were living in an age of peace, prosperity, and security. Thanks to Queen Victoria, the Republican party,

and an over ruling Providence this old world was at last showing possibilities. Our political problems involved nothing more alarming than The Full Dinner Pail or The Free Coinage of Silver. We had not assumed The White Man's Burden.

To be sure we studied by the light of a B & H kerosene burner, heated our rooms by coal stoves, sent our laundry to Portland, and got our news from the shredded Bangor and Boston papers attached to wooden racks in the barren reading room. There we pondered over the highly edifying comics of the day — Puck and Judge.

Although we lived in an era that had no radios, automobiles, electric lights, moving pictures, airplanes or X-rays we were not troubled by income taxes, hydrogen bombs, iron curtains, or Communism.

But there were lighter moments too. At the close of one football season two teams, most of whom had never touched a football, lined up for a game, which had been widely advertised. They established a new method of making the rules as they went along. At last the contest became so wild that the writer who played full-back — very far back, near the river bank — began looking around for a boat in order that he might finish the game on the other side of the Kennebec river.

One winter morning C. H. Nelson,

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Prof. Taylor and Derby



# Colby Sports

By James E. Dick, '50

WHEN Lee Williams' cagers returned from the Western trip after the Christmas recess, there was little to cheer about. They had started out with a string of five losses and the skein ran to nine as the Mules dropped all four games. There was even less to cheer about when Clark University edged Colby in overtime 65-61 in the first home game after the trip.

Without the benefits of practice sessions to work out offensive and defensive flaws, the Mules floundered through the hinterlands. The University of Buffalo dropped Colby 78-58 and the next night Western Reserve held off a last minute rally by the Williamsmen to garner a 66-51 win.

Two nights later, the Akron Zippers threw baskets in from all over the floor to completely smother Colby, 78-44. Akron made 30 out of 52 shots from the floor for a sensational night's work while the helpless Mules suffered their worst shooting exhibition of the season as they could only tally on 17 out of 78 attempts.

Alliance, Ohio was the last stop and there Mount Union handed Colby a 52-41 loss making it nine winless efforts in a row. Mt. Union built up a 28-16 lead at halftime and managed to hold onto it through the remainder of the game.

The Clark game was Colby's in everything but the win column. Playing before a home audience for the fourth time this season, the young and still unpolished Mules got off to a lackadaisical start but came from 19 points behind to tie the game and send it into overtime. But the breaks were still against the host team, and Colby finished on the short end of the 65-61 score.

The experience gained from the Western trip, coupled with practices and scrimmages, began to take effect, however, for in their next showing, the Williamsmen downed one of the strong small college quintets in New England, St. Anselms, 60-58.

At halftime, the Mules led 35-23, and they had no trouble maintaining

their lead until five minutes remained in the game. Then the Hawks began pressing all over the floor and managed to narrow the gap to 57-55, but they could not deny a victory to the loss-surfeited Mules.

THREE state series games remained before mid-years and the cagers realized that if they wanted to salvage something from the season, they had to win the three games in order to stay in the running for the championship. They won the three games.

Bowdoin first went down on their home floor 56-49 and then Bates, always a thorn in the side of Williams coached teams, was blanketed with an 80-72 loss. Both wins put the squad up

mentally and physically for the "must game" with the U. of Maine.

Before the largest crowd in the young history of the new fieldhouse, Colby toppled the towering visitors 59-48, handing the Bears their first loss in series competition. Teddy Shiro, Sherm Welson, Warren Finegan and Jimmy Lazour continued their fine play, but they had to take a back seat for a new comer to the lime light, John Crawford, a 6'5 youngster who only needs big doses of experience to make him a permanent standout.

By controlling the Maine backboard, Crawford broke the Bear attack by allowing them only one shot at the basket. If they missed, Crawford got the ball and passed up court.

Colby's record is now a near-respectable 7-10 with eight games remaining to be played. Three of these are series contests in which the

## Frosh Relay Team N. E.'s Best



Montgomery, Conaway, Bibula and Lasbury

WITH one of the strongest Freshmen track teams in Colby's History, Coach Bob Keefe took his indoor mile relay squads down to the Knights of Columbus meet at the Boston Garden Jan. 21. The varsity, with Capt. Dick Pullen, Dick Chamberlain, Bob Brownell and Francis Burnham, placed third in their heat while the Frosh won their event with a time of 3.30.1.

The Freshmen team was made up of Chase Lasbury, Seymour Bibula and two of the finest high school sprinters in the East last year, Roger Mont-

gomery and James Conaway from Boys High, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Competing against Providence College, Rhode Island State and Springfield, the Frosh finished almost 20 yards ahead of their closest rival.

Because of their exceptional showing, in the forthcoming B. A. A. meet at the Garden, officials have matched the Frosh against Georgetown and Fordham Universities. In the K. of C. meet, the Hoyas from Georgetown broke the Garden record for the mile relay with a time of 3.25.7.

Mules, with a 4-2 record, will have to win all three to gain a tie with Maine, which has a 5-1 standing in the roundrobin.

## Freshman Hoopsters Remain Unbeaten

**C**OMBINING speed, height and overall talent, the Roundy coached Freshmen basketball aggregation has swept to seven impressive wins, and with seven more games to be played, only a minor catastrophe could prevent the Frosh from completing an unbeaten season.

While it may not be the best Freshmen club in Colby's history, it certainly is the largest, in the matter of feet and inches and in reserve strength.

From a squad list of 20 players, fifteen are excellent prospects for next year's varsity roster. Thus if scholastic difficulties should prevent two or three Frosh from returning, the number of potential stars will be reduced only slightly.

Six boys are well over six feet in height, with the high water mark at 6'6. However, all of them can run and they are more than adequate shots.

The Frosh started off by wallopping Husson Business College 66-37, and then took the measure of Higgins Classical 58-48 and Coburn Classical 64-50.

The young Mules next toyed with Northeastern Business College 58-35 and completely outclassed their next three opponents, the Bates Freshmen 74-47, Maine Central Institute 85-42 and Ricker Junior College 83-69.

The victory over the Bates Frosh was especially significant for in the coming seasons, many of the same players will be opposing one another again — then in varsity uniforms, however.

## Skiers Score

**I**N the only meet to date, the Colby ski team took second place in the Maine State Intercollegiate Meet at Rumford, Maine. However, with the practice advantages offered by the completed Outing Club Slope, including a 35 meter jump, the Mule slatsmen should make a better showing

in the forthcoming Eastern Intercollegiate Ski Association Championships and the meet scheduled for Winter Carnival weekend, Feb. 17-19.

In the Rumford races, Captain John Harriman and Al Langhorn collected most of the points for the Mules. Langhorn took third in the downhill-slalom while Harriman was fourth in jumping.

Also scoring for the Colby were Pete Lowery, Henry Pourier and Dave Dobson in the cross country and cross country-jumping events. Dobson is the only man lost by semester graduation but Elwood Gair, Karl Raup, Ken Sawyer, and Geoff Lyford provide good reserve strength.

## Hockey

**B**ECAUSE winter now seems to be in the habit of making Maine wait until after the Christmas recess

for hockey weather, the Colby icemen found themselves facing strong Dartmouth and Bowdoin teams without the benefits of practice sessions and scrimmages.

The results were foretold before the Coreymen skated out onto the ice. Dartmouth edged the Mules 3-1 Jan. 12, and six days later Bowdoin won by the same score.

In both contests, the players had to rely more on spirit than anything else, for they were no match for their well conditioned opponents who had the benefits accruing from indoor rinks.

With a veteran-studded lineup, the Mule skaters should improve a hundred percent as the season progresses if the favorable hockey weather continues, and if the home games that had to be postponed and rescheduled don't exhaust the team.

## THE PEABODYS

(Continued from Page 8)

Not to be outdone in this respect, the following year Ralph, ending up his brilliant career at Colby in a ball game on Seavern's field against Dave Morey's Bates club, bettered this feat by getting six for six for the afternoon's work.

Well I remember my feelings that last time up. I rather hated to see him going up again and risking a five for five record.

But Ralph had no such thoughts because, before the idea had hardly registered in my mind, Ralph had taken his toe hold and belted a fast pitch for his sixth straight hit. It bounced high off the cupola on Shannon for a grand slam homer. What a finish!

There has always been much speculation as to who was the better hitter, Ralph or Arnold (Jim). Impossible as it ever is to settle arguments of this

kind, may I say that for me I'd take either any time.

I always considered Jim the surest and Ralph the more dangerous and longer ball hitter. In one whole season of play Jim never struck out and without question was the best clutch hitter I have ever had at Colby, and I have had many good ones. I never saw an amateur ball player who was a better hitter with two strikes on him.

Then Ralph was so close in all the above its hard to draw the line. Ralph, however, took a longer harder swing, naturally struck out more often, but I'll still let you decide who you had rather face with runners on and the game in the balance.

Without doubt today these boys would have been objects of "Bonus" offers and only an untimely accident prevented Arnold from a possible professional career in baseball with Ralph not particularly interested in that line.

## LETTER AWARDS

Hershel — Football 1925; Baseball 1925, 1926-Captain

Arnold (Jim) — Football 1931, 1932, 1933-Captain; Baseball 1933, 1934

Woodrow — Baseball 1933

Ralph — Football 1932, 1933, 1934; Baseball 1933, 1934, 1935

## Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

### 1884

John E. Cummings is spending the winter in Florida.

### 1888

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Drummond have gone to Florida to spend the winter months.

### 1891

President emeritus and Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson are spending the winter months in Florida. They are living at 15514 Gulf Blvd., St. Petersburg, Fla.

### 1896

H. Warren Foss is spending the winter at 188 Quinobequin Road, Waban, Mass.

### 1899

William O. Stevens has recently published his latest book entitled "The Mystery of Dreams."

Ambrose B. Warren represented Colby College at the inauguration of Dr. Ralph E. Noble as president of Vermont Junior College, Montpelier, Vt.

### 1904

Dr. and Mrs. Webster Chester (Edith Watkins) were called back to New England from Winter Park, Florida, at the time of the funeral of their son-in law, Wilbert Larsen in November. Their daughter, Rebecca Chester Larsen, '33, the latter's son and daughter, ages seven and nine, have moved from Belmont, Mass., into the Chester home in Waterville. On December 29, Mr. and Mrs. Chester started back to Florida where they will reside for the winter at 1631 Overlook Drive, Mt. Dora, Fla.

### 1906

Karl R. Kennison has been awarded a life membership in the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Arthur Robinson, class agent, has retired and has moved into a nicely planned house at 3 Sunset Rd., Wellesley, Mass., called "Oakledge."

### 1910

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Hill left on January 27, to spend a three weeks holiday in Florida.

### 1912

Mrs. Blanche LaBonte Colby has moved from Newton, Mass. to the Falmouth Hotel in Portland, Maine.

Ernest H. Cole recently became Grandpa and a tiny baby sweater lettered Colby 19??, is being sent to Grandson Jeffrey Hamilton Cole. Don't suppose his Dad will cheer about that as he graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic, Troy, New York.

Harold E. Donnell was recently elected President of the American Prison Association. He has completed twenty-five years of service in the State of Maryland.

Florence Carl Jones writes that she keeps busy. She is president of the Bangor District Nursing Association, secretary of the Children's Home Board, treasurer of the Athene Club, board member of the Red Cross, and member of A. A. U. W. and P. E. O., and church guild. During their spare moments she and Ernest are remodeling "Oak Hill", their 125-year-old house in Winterport, and tending to the needs of a 600 tree orchard.

Roger K. Hodsdon writes that he and his wife have retired to Los Gatos, Calif. where they have built a new home and when he is not trying to sell real estate, he works in his garden. Immediately after his graduation from college he worked with the General Electric Company in Lynn, Mass. Commissioned in the U. S. Navy he had varied duty which included submarines, battleships, transports and skipper of an ocean-going tug. He retired a couple of years ago as a Commander with over 30 years service. During World War II he spent two years in the South Pacific most of which time was in New Zealand in charge of the repairs of U. S. ships. Last spring he was invested with the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire (Honorary Officer) for his work with the New Zealand Navy. He made the trip to Washington for the

Investiture and rode across country in the new Navy plane "Constitution" which carries 180 passengers.

### 1914

Abbie Sanderson is still in Swatow, China, in a communist controlled area. Her brother, Arthur G. Sanderson, '26, Berlin, New Hampshire, writes that he hears from her regularly, but can send things only first class and air mail. Mrs. Sanderson writes that there has been some bombing in the harbor area near by but school continues in session and the hospital continues to operate. After a month of occupation, religious freedom is allowed former public service employees and the post office is continued.

Harry E. Umphrey spoke on "The Art of Living Together" at the Men's Club of the Church of Universal Fellowship in Orono, Maine on January 2. Mr. Umphrey is founder and president of Associated Potato Growers.

W. B. Ashford, Camino, Calif., Box 420 R-1, is in the heart of the "Mother Lode" Country, "but," he says, "gold is still where you find it". He is a director and active in the county mineral Society, chairman of the Farm Bureau Cooperative, and a member of the school board. A short time ago he had a visit from classmate Ray Haskell. His daughter is ten years old and "keeps us young".

Earl H. Davis, Shady Nook Camps, East Wakefield, New Hampshire, had his hitch in the army after attending the Columbia University Graduate School. Later he taught school in Waterbury, Conn., was in real estate in Florida and farmed in the Everglades. In addition to his camps he still owns land in Florida where his children are living. "Steve" says that he has never made much money but has "always had grits and bacon in the larder."

— George W. Perry,  
Class Secretary.

### 1915

Ernest W. Warren is living in Mars Hill where he owns a large potato farm.

Ralph A. Bramhall has partially withdrawn from the banking field into

the Maine Bonding and Casualty Insurance Company. For years he directed the First Portland National Bank's trust department, developing it into one of the largest in the state. He will continue to serve the bank in an advisory position. Mr. Bramhall is president of the Maine Bonding and Casualty and has been with the Insurance company from its organization.

Crawford A. Treat was recently promoted to manager of the Private School Department of the Gregg Publishing Co. which is the business education division of the McGraw-Hill Book Company.

### 1917

Mrs. Grace Fletcher Willey is now House Director at Mt. Ida Junior College in Newton Centre, Mass.

Mrs. Vivian Small Sullivan is with the State Department of Health and Welfare in Rockland, Maine.

Dr. Morrill L. Ilsley, of Claremont, Calif., is listed in this year's *Who's Who on the Pacific Coast*, an authentic publication by Mareus, publisher's of *Who's Who in America*. This is an honor accorded to few practising physicians, and Dr. Ilsley's friends are happy to learn of this recognition of his achievements.

### 1918

Dr. Harold Scott who has become well known for pulling churches out of the red would like to try something else. Dr. Scott recently made a trip to Salt Lake City to speak at the First Unitarian society with the possibility that he will become minister. A minister since he was 21, Dr. Scott has attended seven colleges, and universities. He holds the degrees of B. S., M.S., B.D. Th.M. and Th.D. He is now pastor of the First Universal Church, Worcester, Mass., having served in Fort Collins, Colo., and Flint, Mich.

### 1919

Phillis G. Prescott is teaching at Lawrence High School, Fairfield, Maine.

Mrs. Lura Dean Snow is teaching in the high school in Haverhill, Mass.

### 1920

H. Thomas Urie is now operating

the Calley and Currier crutch company in Bristol, New Hampshire. The company recently shipped a carload of crutches to one customer in the Middle West the largest single shipment of crutches to leave New Hampshire in peace time. The plant at the present time is employing 23 at an estimated weekly payroll of \$1,000. The company was established in 1880 and was under the same management until 1946 when Mr. Urie took it over and expanded its facilities. The Urie's are purchasing a home in New Hampton.

### 1921

Elizabeth Whipple Butler is spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Spiher, in Phoenix, Arizona. She writes that she was just made grandmother for the sixth time.

### 1922

Earl E. James is comptroller for the Westfield River Poker Company in Russell, Mass.

### 1923

Elizabeth Larrabee and her sister, Catherine, '22, are both teaching in East Hartford, Conn., and living at 925 Forbes Street.

Anson C. Lowitz is Vice-President of the J. Walter Thompson Advertising Company in New York City. Mr. Lowitz is also an author and illustrator. He is living at Pleasant Lane, Greenwich, Conn.

Merton E. Laverty is director of admissions at Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, New York.

### 1925

Philip G. Pearce is selling insurance in the Bangor area. His business and home address is 63 Fifth Street, Bangor, Maine.

Theodore R. Hodgkins, together with G. Cecil Goddard, '29, were scheduled to leave early this month on an extended trip across the country in the interest of the College. They expect to visit alumni in Pittsburgh, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis, San Francisco, Los Angeles and smaller places en route.

Donald W. Miller, now president of Curry College in Boston, Mass., has been given an honorary degree,

Doctor of Science of Oratory, by the Miller board of trustees. Mr. Miller already holds Master of Arts and Doctor of Education degrees.

Dr. Raymond E. Weymouth is practising in Bar Harbor, Maine.

### 1927

Donald H. Fassett has joined the Richardson, Wolcott, Tyler & Fassett law firm located at 89 State Street, Boston, Mass.

### 1928

Roy V. Shorey is with the Lever Bros. Co. in New York City.

Donald H. Millett has accepted a position as Comptroller for the Eastern Corporation with headquarters in South Brewer, Maine. He will assume his new duties on January 15, and expects for the present time to reside in Bucksport, Maine.

Gilbert Muir is teaching at Bass River, Mass.

### 1929

Rodney W. Wyman is principal of the Fort Fairfield, Maine, High School.

Major Phillip Miller is now stationed at William and Mary College.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Critz (Carolyn Herrick) are now living in Houston, Texas. Their address is 4410 Ella Boulevard.

David and Maria Louise Kronquist have adopted a 10-months-old baby boy whom they have named Karl. Their other children are Linda, nine and Lara, five. The Kronquists live at Bower Place, Southport, Conn. Dave sells advertising for one of the national consumer magazines.

Horace P. Maxcy is principal of Scarborough High School (Maine).

Norris W. Potter teaches in the English department of the Punahoa School, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Gordon M. Trimm is director of admissions at Babson Institute, Babson Park, Mass.

Mrs. Harriet Kimball Shepardson is employed by the United States government and is living at 4413 4th Road North, Apt. No. 3, Arlington, Virginia.

State Representative Joseph B. Campbell, Augusta, was recently nominated

by Maine's Governor, Frederick G. Payne, to be judge of the Hallowell, Maine municipal court.

— Alice Paul Allen,  
138 Larch St.,  
Providence, R.I.,  
Class Secretary.

### 1930

George A. Allison, Jr. is principal of Newport High School, Newport, Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Winchester (Alberta Brown) moved the last part of December from their home in Reading, Mass., to Meeker Road, RFD 1, Westport, Conn.

### 1931

Phyllis Fisher Brewster is teaching in the Fort Fairfield High School.

### 1932

William H. Caddoo is the technical director for the Robert Gair Co. Inc. of New York City. He is living at 171 So. Broadway, Nyack, New York.

Lt. Kathryn C. Hilton has recently been promoted to the rank of captain. Her present address is: Capt. Kathryn C. Hilton L308, 406th Med. Gen. Lab. Serology Section, A.P.O. 500, c/o P.M., San Francisco, Calif.

Leroy B. Starbuck is in the life insurance business and living in Webster, Mass. His address is Box 353, Webster.

### 1933

Lawrence M. Burns is Assistant Kraft Mill Superintendent for the Brown Company, Berlin, New Hampshire.

Mrs Francis Smith Strout has moved from her home in Cherryfield, Maine to Fort Fairfield where her husband is superintendent of schools there.

Albert L. Skidds is now superintendent of schools in Castine, Maine.

### 1934

Ford A. Grant is the author of an article, "A System for Handling Customers' Orders and Exchange", Scheduled to appear in the February Bulletin of the National Association of Cost Accountants.

### 1935

Mrs. Evelyn Taylor Morgan is a stenographer for the New York State Department of Health and is living at 20 Broadway, Saranac Lake, New York.

Mrs. Merle Cole Cook is living at 297 French Street, Bangor, Maine. Her husband is minister of the First Baptist Church there.

### 1936

Harold M. Wolff is general Manager of the Belfast Shoe Company.

Dr. John F. Reynolds was recently elected to membership in the American College of Surgeons. He is a specialist in surgery and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1940, serving his internship at Boston City Hospital. He served four years in the Army Medical Corps being discharged with the rank of major in 1946. In 1947 he entered practice as a surgery specialist in Waterville, his office being located at 101 Main Street.

### 1937

An alumnus with an unusual background and record is Norman J. Catir who emigrated at the age of 20 from Lebanon, Syria, to the U.S. in 1920. He clerked in the Portland, Maine children's clothing store of an older brother before terminating a long educational recess caused by the war when at 22 he entered Westbrook Seminary. He graduated from Bangor Theological Seminary in 1932, and became pastor of the Madison, Maine Methodist Church.

He then began his studies at Colby commuting from Madison three days each week and graduated in 1937. When Dean Marriner, Prof. J. F. McCoy and President Johnson were giving him his final examination in languages they told him to translate a chapter in the Koran written in Arabic. This was as difficult for him to translate as Chaucer to the average American, for it was written in unfamiliar ancient Arabic.

This kindly and wise committee then gave him to translate the story of Naboth's Vineyard in the old Testament written in modern Arabic. Norman says that this examination thereupon became delightful entertainment for all concerned.

After completing his Madison pastorate, Norman became associated as treasurer with Catir's Inc., his brother's three chain stores in children's clothing located at Portland, Woodfords, and Lewiston. During the war, he was pastor of the Italian Methodist Church of Portland, so as to enable its minister to serve as Chaplain in the Army.

He took hold of a heavy church debt problem and was able to turn the reins back to the regular pastor at the end of the war with the church entirely free of debt. All this time he served without compensation.

Though now a business man he preaches most every Sunday as interim pastor. He is happily married and his son now at Deering High School is a credit to the family.

Roland I. Gammon became managing editor of *See Magazine* on Nov. 1st. He was a speaker on "Town Meeting of the Air" on Nov. 22 and was recently named a director of the Edwin Markham Centennial Committee. Gammon has recently written several articles for *Pageant* and one of his religious articles "A Faith for Young Americans", is scheduled to appear in a winter issue of *Redbook*.

Stanley Paine, M.D., following Army Duty, has spent three years post-graduate training in surgery. Dr. Paine is opening his own office February 1, 1950 at 110 John Rd, Sallanas, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Buyniski (Harriet Weibel) have moved from their home in Worcester, Mass., to 104 Pickwick Land, Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Mrs. Genevieve Spear Bowie has moved from Baldwin, L.I., New York, to 510 East 23rd. Street, Owensboro, Kentucky.

Paul Landry was recently elected president of the Maine Letter Carriers Association at a meeting held in Waterville, Maine.

Mrs. Cornelia Bigelow Stebbins is doing secretarial work in Santa Barbara, Calif. She is living at Apt. C, 1821 De La Vina Street, Santa Barbara, Calif.

### 1938

Roland F. Nadeau, former contender for a place on the U.S. Olympic track team which went to Berlin in 1936, has been appointed metal-smith on the staff of craftsmen at Old Sturbridge Village Museum and Crafts Center. He accepted his position at the museum

upon graduating from the School for American Craftsmen of Alfred University, Alfred, New York, majoring in metal smithing. His work has been exhibited at the Modern Wallpaper Show, New York, Philadelphia Art Alliance, Eastern Arts Show, Boston, and at the annual National Silver-smith's Exhibit. In 1943, he enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps and served overseas with the 22nd Marine Regiment on the South Pacific Islands. The Museum consists of 26 historic buildings arranged in the manner of a rural New England town of the year 1800.

Philip Colman is employed by the Merrill Trust Company, Old Town, Maine.

James N. Lewis is in the sales promotion division of the Foxboro Co., Foxboro, Mass. He is living at 27 Summit Ave., Sharon, Mass.

John H. McNamara is now with the Civil Affairs Division in Balboa Heights, Canal Zone.

Calvin L. Butler is now employed as a chemist for the Lydia Pinkham Company and living at 27 Western Ave., Lynn, Mass.

### 1939

Gardiner E. Gregory is now headmaster of the Belmont High School in Belmont, New Hampshire.

Dr. Leo S. Kresky has recently opened an office at 76 Hanson Place, Brooklyn 17, New York. Dr. Kresky has limited his practice to orthodontics.

Lester T. Jolovitz, recorder of the Waterville, Maine, Municipal Court was recently elected president of the Waterville Exchange Club. He is the third head of the organization which is the youngest of its type in the city.

Rev. Nathanael M. Guptill, pastor of the First Congregational Church, South Portland, was re-elected president of the Portland Seaman's Friend Society at a recent annual meeting.

### 1940

Leon Tobin is in the wholesale hardware specialty business in Brighton, Mass.

Clarence R. Fernald is now an archivist for the Department of the Army.

J. Ande Baxter is attending the Bangor Maine Theological Seminary and living at 15 School Street, Bar Harbor, Maine.

### 1941

William Hughes is working in the personnel department, State House, Augusta, Maine. He is living at 40 Greenville St., Hallowell.

Richard A. Thayer is now assistant Purchasing Agent for the Coral Gables, and living at 3036 Hibiscus Street, Coconut Grove, Miami, Florida.

William S. Newell, LL.D., '41, president of the Bath Iron Works was recently elected to the board of directors of the New England Governor's and New England Council's Conference. Also elected a director for a three year term was Harry E. Umphrey, '14, president of the Aroostook Potato Growers Inc., Presque Isle, Maine.

### 1942

Lawrence A. Anicetti is a chemist with the Glidden Co. in San Francisco 7, Calif.

J. David Marshall is teaching at Williams High School, Oakland, Maine. He and his father also run a grocery store in Oakland.

Francis B. Greene is in the Sales and Service department of the Singer Corp., Claremont, New Hampshire.

Rev. and Mrs. Addison Steeves (Marilyn Ireland) have moved from Stocton, Calif. to Dedham, Mass., where Mr. Steeves was recently installed as minister of the First Church in Dedham.

Jane Soule is now in Baor, Germany. Her address is 400 IRO Hq. Baor 15, Germany.

Major Vita Fedorovich's new address is Officers Mail Room, Box 351, APO 994, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Dora Coffin Bates is teaching in Norton, Mass.

### 1943

Mrs. Iicah Shappiro Mellion is living at 9 Mitchell Terrace, Long Branch, New Jersey. Her husband has reentered the Army and they plan to be stationed there for awhile.

Ernest G. Weidul, Jr. is an administrative officer for the U.S. Government and is living at 6 Galveston St. S.W. Washington, D.C.

Lt. James Bateman is now stationed at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina. He writes that during the past two years he has traveled in Europe and China.

Leonard Osier, who teaches social studies at Williams High School, Oakland, Maine, has resigned from the teaching staff to enter business.

John Lomac is now a captain in the U. S. Marines and stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

Meyer C. Jacobs is a textile stylist employed in the Empire State Building, New York City.

Justin O. Johnson, Jr. is an instructor in Mechanical Engineering at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine.

### 1944

Edward H. Saltzberg is dealing in all kinds of antiques at 3 South Main Street, Ipswich, Mass.

William L. Mansfield, special representative of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, has been awarded the Purdue University Life Insurance Marketing Institute diploma. Mr. Mansfield is one of only 500 men in the United States who holds this diploma which represents over a year of combined campus and field work and scientific life underwriting.

John A. Thompson is teaching in Bemus Point, New York.

Arnold Glassman was graduated from New York University Dental College in June 1949, and since that time has joined the army for a year. He and his family are now living at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

### 1945

The Rev. Kenneth C. Hawkes superintendent of Universalist Churches in Maine, was recently called to become pastor of the First Universalist Church in North Attleboro, Mass. Rev. Hawkes began his ministry as pastor of the Prides Community Church, located in a suburb of Portland. In 1937 he was called to the First Universalist larger parish of Canton and Livermore, where in 1938 he was ordained a Universalist minister. From 1939 to 1944, he was pastor at the First Universalist Church of Waterville, Me., where he was active in religious work with Universalist students at Colby. In March 1942, he became superintendent of the Universalist Church of Maine, devoting part



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time to work until 1944 when his duties became full-time.

Dorothy Reeves has moved from Belmont, Mass. to 1314 So. Victoria Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Viola M. Smith is teaching at the Garland Street Junior High School in Bangor, Maine.

Floyd L. Harding is assistant legal counsel and assistant manager of the credit department for the Maine Potato Growers in Presque Isle, Maine.

### 1946

Elaine McQuillen Marston is living at 400 North Vermont St., Albuquerque, New Mexico, where her husband is stationed with an Army unit.

Mrs. Carolyn Woolcock Gaetske is employed as a private secretary in Portland, Maine.

### 1947

Lester L. Soule has opened a wood working plant in Fairfield, Maine and is living at 39 Winter Street, Waterville.

Nancy G. Burbank is an engineering assistant for the General Electric Company, Pittsfield, Mass.

Marjorie E. Maynard is teaching at the Hancock Village Nursery School in Chestnut Hill, Mass. She is living at 277 Beacon Street, Boston, Mass.

Lawrence S. Kaplan is doing graduate work at Yale University.

Raymond F. Kozen is being transferred from Waterville to New York by his employers, the C. F. Hathaway Co.

### 1948

Mrs. Marianna Nutter Wyer is employed as a librarian in Lynn, Mass.

Richard C. Thorne is attending graduate school at Boston University.

Samuel S. Atwater is a salesman for International Business Machines and residing at 39 Indian Lake Parkway, Worcester 5, Mass.

Cyril W. Poling is the assistant Manager of the Employees Loan Co., Westfield, New Jersey.

Donald J. Bourassa is studying law at Boston College. He and his wife, Priscilla Bryant are living at 47 Massasoit Street, Mattapan, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Folino and daughter, Barbara are now living at 34 Manor Rd., Springfield, Mass. "Bud" now has a position with Sharp and

Dohme, pharmaceuticals and biologicals, representing them in the Springfield area.

Alice M. March is now in charge of the Physical Therapy Department at the Lenox Hill Hospital in New York City. She is working with preschool cerebral palsy children and enjoys her work very much.

Janet Gay is now doing public relations work with St. Georges and Keyes, Inc., an advertising agency in New York City.

Antoinette Booth is working for a library agency in New York City.

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David R. Clement has moved from Palm Beach, Florida, to Merion Cricket Club, Haverford, Pa. He will be working for his Master's degree in February but will be at the same address.

## 1949

V. Walter Borucki is employed at the Barrows Transfer Company in Waterville, Maine.

Janet Royal is working as a medical interviewer at the Lahey Clinic in Boston, and living at 113 Beacon Street.

Mary Helen Wilson is with the Church World Service in Germany.

Robert F. Byrom is a physiologist, doing climatic research and is stationed at the United States Army Post at Fort Churchill, Manitoba, Canada.

Chester J. Woods, Jr. is employed by the Emery Waterhouse wholesale hardware dealers in Portland. He and his wife, Mary Fraser, '45, are living on Conant Street, Westbrook, Maine.

Elizabeth Beamish is employed as a secretary at the Y.M.C.A. in Orlando, Florida. She is living at 212 E. Comstock Ave., Winter Park, Fla.

Mrs. Georgina Alger Tozer is teaching in Hudson, New Hampshire.

Burton Silberstein is the purchasing agent for the Lunder Shoe Company, Dover, New Hampshire.

Harold J. Thompson is attending Tufts medical college.

Marguerite Fratano is now with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York City.

Thomas F. Maguire is now student at New York University.

John V. Mahoney is doing graduate work at the University of Maine.

Robert B. Maxell is teaching in Lincoln, Maine.

Justine Jackson and Miriam Bickinson are both living at 356 College Street, Lewiston, Maine, and working in the laboratory of the Central Maine General Hospital.

Royce Woodman is now town manager of Chelsea, Maine. His address is RFD, Gardiner, Maine.

Lt. Robert L. Jacobs, Jr. was graduated from Officer Candidate School, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, on December 16, 1949. His present address is 627 West Craig Place, San Antonio, Texas.

Horton W. Emerson is a graduate student at Yale University.

## 1950

Kenneth Ebinger is employed in the leather business. He and his wife, Dorothy Jacob, '50, are living at 103 State Street, Newburyport, Mass.

Thomas G. Blake is employed in the insurance business in Guilford, Maine.

## 1951

James Fitzpatrick is working for Swift and Company in Portland, Maine. He and his wife, Ada Fraser, '50, are living in South Portland. Mrs. Fitzpatrick is employed by Porteous, Mitchell and Braun in Portland.

Paul F. Sullivan has been admitted to the Pembroke Sanatorium, in Concord, New Hampshire.

## Milestones

### ENGAGED

Mary Faulkner and Peter C. Weaver, '53. Miss Faulkner is the women's program director at WRDO in Augusta.

Zaine K. Nawfel and Gabriel J. Hikel, '48. Miss Nawfel was graduated from Thomas Business College and is employed as secretary to the chief, Out-Patient Division, Veterans Administration, Togus. Mr. Hikel at present is doing graduate work at New York University.

Nydda Barker, '47, and Merle Lowery, '51. Miss Barker is teaching at Houlton High School. Mr. Lowery attended Higgins Classical Institute and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Barbara I. White and Carl R. Wright, '47. Miss White was graduated from Husson Business College and is employed in the office of the Wyandotte Worsted Company in Waterville. Mr. Wright is a student at Boston University School of Law and will receive his LL.B. degree in June.

Polly S. Wakefield, '52, and Jere L. Hughes, '51. Miss Wakefield was graduated from Bucksport High School. Mr. Hughes attended the U. S. Naval Academy and is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Muriel J. McLellan, '43, and Philip Q. Flagg. Miss McLellan has done graduate work at the University of

Maine and at present is a faculty member of Sheaf Memorial high school. Mr. Flagg is a graduate of Beal's Business College and is a member of the graduating class at the University of Maine.

Katharine Weisman, '48, and Myron I. Jaffe. Miss Weisman is now associated with Simmons College, School of Library Science. Mr. Jaffe is a graduate from Northeastern University and is studying at Harvard Business School.

Lillian Raya and Dr. Ernest J. Williams, D.M.D., '45. Miss Raya was graduated from James Madison High School in Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, New York. Dr. Williams received his D.M.D. degree from Tufts and is practicing in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine.

Avis M. Yatto, '48, and Charles Goodhout. Miss Yatto plans to sail on the Queen Mary, January 29, for Europe, returning in April. Mr. Goodhout is a senior at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Jane W. Young and Dr. Edwin S. Gibson, '45. Miss Young was an honor graduate of Emerson College in Boston and is now a member of the faculty there. Dr. Gibson was graduated from Tufts College Dental School. He has practiced dentistry in Norway and Mechanic Falls, and will be located in South Paris. A June wedding is planned.

Ann Jennings, '49, and John W. Taussig Jr. Miss Jennings studied at House in the Pines School in Norton. Mr. Taussig prepared at Choate School for Bowdoin College.

Barbara Anne Koster, '50, and Clarence Leonard Jr. Mr. Leonard is a senior at the University of Maine.

### MARRIED

Sally J. Fobes and John L. Lowell, '42, December 17, 1949, in Cambridge, Mass. Mrs. Lowell was graduated from the Boston University College of Music and is the music supervisor of the Old Saybrook, Conn., schools. Mr. Lowell is employed by the World Book Company. The couple will make their home in Old Saybrook. Colby attendants were: Dr. Richard Dyer, '42, and Larry Fitten, '42.

Marjorie L. Howard and Donald M. Jacobs, '50, December 28, in Gardiner, Maine. Mrs. Howard is a graduate from the Mercy Hospital Nursing School in Portland and is employed at

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the Veterans Administration Hospital at Togus. The couple is residing in Gardiner. Colby people in attendance were: Lt. Robert L. Jacobs Jr., '49, Joseph Verengia, '50, Robert Joly, '50, Foster Bruckheimer, '50, and Russell Washburn, '50.

Marguerite A. Thackeray, '49, and Charles D. Tiedemann, December 10, 1949, at the Trinity Church in Boston, Mass. Mrs. Tiedemann is employed as a secretary in the Five Cents Saving Bank in Boston. Mr. Tiedemann is a manufacturing engineer for the Great Northern Paper Company.

Anne E. Fraser, '48, and William W. Baer Jr., on December 3, at Christ Episcopal Church, Quincy, Mass. Mrs. Baer was educated abroad coming here during the war. Mr. Baer attended Amherst College and is now manager of the California-Texas Oil Company, Davao City, Philippine Islands where the couple will make their home for the next three years.

Shirley Ann Fellows, '49, and Albert Bernier, '50, at the Saint Ann's Church in Peabody, Mass., Dec. 31st. The couple are living at 23 Boutelle Ave., Waterville, Maine. Among Colby people attending were: Marguerite Baker, '49, Mary Lou Clare, '49, Gunner Gustafson, '51, and Lucian Veilleux, '50.

Diane Palmer, '49, and Richard W. Clare, '49. The couple is residing on West Union Street, Ashland, Mass.

Suzanne Clough, '52, and Bradford Mosher, '51. They are living at 27 Winter Street, Waterville, Maine.

Evelyn L. Gates, '41, and Capt. Ralph DeKemper. They are living at 2716 Buena Vista Rd., Columbus, Georgia, where Capt. DeKemper is stationed in the U. S. Army.

Dora J. Coffin, '42, and George W. Bates in July 1949. The couple is residing at 66 Taunton Ave., Norton, Mass.

Carolyn J. Woolcock, '46, and Wallace H. Gaetske on September 10, 1949. The couple is residing at 31 Harrison Ave., Biddeford, Maine.

Nancy Loveland, '47, and F. Vincent Dennen in Greenwich, Conn., on November 25, 1949. They are now living at 38 Alberne Ave., Oceanside, New York. Mrs. Dennen is teaching art. Colbyites at the wedding included: Charles Dudley, '47, and Shirley Martin Dudley, '46.

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**BORN**

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony S. Mignery (Florence Perkins, '42), a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on January 7, 1950, in Bryan, Ohio.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Montgomery (Ruth Groves, '43), a daughter, Patricia Ann, on September 5, 1949, in Hanover, Mass.

To Dr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Stowell (Ralph Stowell, '37), a daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, on January 3, 1950.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. Wakefield McGorrell (Adelaide M. Jack, '46), a son, Brian Wakefield, on August 22, 1949, in Bangor, Maine.

To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Krinsky (Maurice Krinsky, '35), a son, Kenneth David, on October 31, 1949, in Houston, Texas.

To Mr. and Mrs. George A. Popper (George A. Popper, '43), a son, Steven Michael, on July 29, 1949.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Keith (Barbara Harrington, '48), a daughter, Carol, on December 24, 1949.

To Dr. and Mrs. Felix Demartini (Mildred Van Valkenburg, '41), their second son, Paul Dean, on January 5th, in New York City.

To Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Collins (Gordon Collins, '48), a daughter, Alice MacBay, on January 13, 1950, in Liberty, Texas.

## Necrology

**EDWARD C. CLARK, '94**

Edward Charles Clark, 82, died October 1, 1949. He had been in ill health since June 1949.

He was born in Hollis, Maine, June 26, 1867, the son of Nathaniel D. and Louise (Mills) Clark.

He prepared for college at Limington Academy, Limington, Maine, and following his graduation from Colby traveled for the Glover Medicine Company.

He attended Boston University Law School from which he was graduated in 1900. He practiced law in Boston from that date up until the time of his illness.

He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and served as class agent of '94 for several years.

He was married to Ethel M. Fuller

who survives him, together with his daughter, Sarah L. Clark.

**LINDA GRAVES, '95**

Linda Graves, 79, retired head of the Westfield (Mass.) high school mathematics department, and member of the faculty of that school 32 years, died January 11, 1950, after a long illness.

During her extended service at the high school, she enjoyed the enviable record of never having missed a day from her teaching duties.

She was born, June 23, 1870, in Bowdoinham, Maine, the daughter of Thomas William and Ellen (Rowell) Graves. She attended schools in Litchfield and Madison, Maine, and was graduated from the Skowhegan (Me.) high school in 1887.

She taught in rural schools, then attended Kent's Hill Seminary for a year, and was graduated from Colby with Phi Beta Kappa honors. She was a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

She taught school in Portland and Rockland Maine, also taking courses at Harvard University, moving to Westfield, Mass., in 1906.

She was an active member of the First Congregational Church and taught in the Sunday school. A member of the Westfield Business and Professional Women's Club, Women's Christian Temperance Union and served as secretary of the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association.

She is survived by a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Woodbury of Skowhegan, Maine, and a sister-in-law, Mrs F. E. Graves of Trenton, New Jersey.

**LOWELL G. SALISBURY, '96**

Lowell Grindall Salisbury, 76, a retired merchandising executive, died January 19, 1950, in Augusta, Maine. He was born December 4, 1874, in Somesville, Maine, the son of Nathen J. and Sophie (Connors) Salisbury.

He was educated in the Bar Harbor Schools, St. John's Military school and prepared for college at Coburn Classical Institute.

He entered the small wares business of his father-in-law in Waterville in 1900, and later purchased the Rowell Syndicate Company of Skowhegan.

In 1903 he entered the employ of Armour and Company as a salesman, later to be promoted to manager.

Following his recovery from a nervous breakdown, he became a section manager of the R. H. White Company in 1907. His merchandising career next took him to Worcester, Mass., where he became general manager of a musical instrument sales company. In New York City he later was section manager for Lord and Taylor and assistant superintendent of women's ware for the R. H. Macy Company.

He is survived by his second wife, Ina Blush Parsons, a sister, A. Frances Totten, San Francisco, Calif., and five nephews.

**ARTHUR W. WEEDEN, '08**

Arthur William Weeden, 66, died January 16, 1950 in Quincy, Mass.

He was born November 7, 1883, in New Sweden, Maine, the son of Charles H. and Kate (Goranson) Weeden.

He was graduated from Caribou (Maine) High School in 1903, entering Colby the following year. He left in 1905 to join the Underwood Type-writer Company, Boston, and later was employed as a machinist at Fore River Shipyards, living in Wollaston, Mass. since 1917. He was a member of the Central Baptist Church and had been an official there for years.

He is survived by his wife, three sons, Roy E. and Lawrence E. Weeden of Quincy and Vernon A. Weeden of Weymouth, and a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Benjamin of Reading.

**FREDERICK A. SHEPHERD, '11**

Frederick Allen Shepherd, 68, died July 1, 1949, in Brooklyn, New York.

He was born in Camden, Maine, May 3, 1881, the son of Allen Achorn and Addie (Hart) Shepherd. He attended the Rockland public schools and was graduated from Rockland High School in 1900. He later attended Phillips Exeter Academy, Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Kents Hill and Bucksport seminary.

He entered Colby in the fall of 1903 attending intermittently due to the lack of money.

He first did newspaper work on the Rockland *Courier-Gazette* and later

reported for the *Rockland Daily Star*, *Waterville Mail* and the *Waterville Sentinel*. He was chosen the Waterville representative of the *Kennebec Journal* and later reported for the same paper at Hallowell and Gardiner. He reported for the *Evening Express* at Portland and in 1911 was made city editor of the *Waterville Sentinel*.

During the first world war and immediately following, Shepherd served as overseas secretary for the Y. M. C. A. in several French communities, a service which he completed in July 1919.

He served as Prohibition Party candidate for the Governor of Maine in 1914 and in 1916 ran for the U. S. Senate with the same party.

For many years he was a news correspondent for the Associated Press later working with the *Brooklyn Eagle*, and conducted a news service in Brooklyn, New York. He served four and one-half years on the *Nassau Daily Review* in Mineola, Long Island, after which he retired.

He has no known living relatives.

#### ANNE E. McKECHNIE, '12

Miss Anne Elizabeth McKechnie, 59, first dean of girls at Deering High School, Portland, Maine, and basketball coach for many years, died November 11, 1949, in the Worthing Nursing Home, Portland, after a long illness.

She was born in Saco, Maine, March 2, 1890, the daughter of Mathew and Annie (Sweet) McKechnie both born in Scotland. She attended Colby College for one year leaving to teach in New Boston, New Hampshire. She continued her education at Western College, Oxford, Ohio, and after her graduation taught at Waldoboro High School before going to Deering.

She received her master's degree in biology at Syracuse University winning Phi Beta Kappa honors. In 1915 she became the first dean of girls at Deering High School, where she also taught biology and coached many winning basketball teams.

She left Deering High School in 1943 to become associated with the John

Hancock Life Insurance Company. For 19 years she was head counselor at Camp Wyonegonic, Denmark, Maine.

Her only living relative is a nephew, Orril McKechnie.

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## NEWMAN

(Continued from Page 7)

a minister who practiced what he preached, and one of those saintly people who make it easier to believe in God," Mr. Wagoner said.

He attributed the fact that Colby has a chapel on its new campus to Dr. Newman's efforts.

Acting Alumni Secretary Ellsworth W. Millett said, "When word reached the Alumni Office that Herbert L. Newman had passed away, many thoughts passed through my mind. I thought first of my days as a student under 'Pop' Newman when I came to admire and respect him so much. He was never too busy to give of his time. I know that former students of 'Pop' Newman would want me as acting Alumni secretary to express to Mrs. Newman and their daughter, Hopia, our deepest sympathy in the loss of this great man."

Prof. Newman is survived by his widow, his daughter and grandchildren, all of Waterville, and one sister, Mrs. Everett Rockwell, Newport, Vt.

### Funeral Services

**R**EPRESENTATIVES of various organizations with which he was affiliated were among those who attended funeral services for Prof. Herbert L. Newman at Lorimer Chapel on Mayflower Hill at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Speakers at the services, who talked of different phases of Prof. Newman's life, were Dean Marriner of Colby College, who was on the faculty of Hebron Academy when Prof. Newman was pastor there in 1918-19, the Rev. Clifford H. Osborne, pastor of the Pleasant Street Methodist Church, and Dr. Morton S. Enslin, professor of New Testament exegesis at Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., who was Prof. Newman's roommate at Newton Theological Seminary.

Dr. Bixler opened the services with a scripture reading after an organ prelude by Prof. Everett F. Strong and a tenor solo by Philip Lawrence, a Colby senior who was one of Prof. Newman's students. Prayers were offered by the Rev. Kenneth L. Garrison, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

The service closed with a solo, The Lord's Prayer by Lawrence and the Rev. Mr. Osborne and the Rev. Mr.

Garrison conducted committal services.

Honorary bearers were John C. Smedberg, H. C. Marden, '27, George J. Doyle and Edward McCarthy representing the American Legion, Lloyd Cutting, George Hoxie, Reginald Warren and Aubrey Burbank, representing the Masons.

Active bearers were Judge Arthur J. Cratty, '15, Cecil A. Rollins, '17, Ellsworth W. Millett, '25, A. G. Eustis, '23, Charles Archer, Winston Clark, '50, Prof. John A. Clark and Charles Tobin, '51.

Represented at the funeral services were the religious activities organizations at Bates College and the University of Maine, the Maine Council of Churches, the State Department of Education, the American Legion and the Waterville Masonic Lodge.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity of which he was a member attended in a body and attending as a group were the officers of the Colby Interfaith Association and the executive committees of each of the three faiths which make up the organizations.

Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

### DISASTER UNIT

(Continued from Page 9)

method of handling volunteer groups than that which prevailed a couple of years ago during the forest-fire period when large groups of men left the campus at a moment's notice, with no one knowing who was where and why.

**T**HE UNIT has recently sponsored a Red Cross first aid course, which ended just before the exams period began. Approximately twenty-five students took the thirty-hour advanced course, most of whom were members of the unit and the Colby Ski Patrol.

There have been some personnel changes in the unit during the year. Win Clark and Pat Clarke are now supervising the College blood-donor program in cooperation with the local hospitals, and David Armstrong, Jr. has assumed the duties of chairman of the survey committee.

Irma Fritschman has become the food chairman on the Hill, and Joanne Yeaton has taken over downtown. Edith Harris has become the chairman of the clothing committee. Deborah Cole, Phoebe Dowe are assisting on

the survey committee, and Jane Metcalfe and Nancy Traddle are going to aid Joyce Hutchins by handling registration and information on the downtown campus. Joyce, incidentally, has been doing a great job doubling as the secretary of the unit.

Parviz Chahbazi is assisting on the medical and nursing aid committee. Peter Coney, Geoffrey Lyford, and George Haselton have taken over warning, rescue, and evacuation. As soon as the second semester starts, the seniors on the committees will make way for underclassmen, so that there will be continuity in the unit.

A practice alert, with emergency center at Roberts Union and information center at Miller Library, is planned for early spring in order to test present organizational plans, and it is expected that various short-comings will be discovered; but we feel that further practice and work will eliminate them. The primary purpose is to create an organization which will be capable of functioning in an emergency, and we believe we have that. We only hope that no disaster occurs which would necessitate our functioning. The Disaster Unit is the one organization on campus which does NOT want to function.

### COLBY IN THE 90's

(Continued from Page 12)

a resident of Waterville, drove his famous trotting horse Nelson, one of the fastest horses in the United States, to the railroad station where he spied President Whitman, whom he invited to take a ride. The genial and portly doctor accepted. With some misgivings we saw him bundled in buffalo robes and holding his tall hat on with both hands disappear down Main street in a cloud of flying snow for the fastest sleigh ride ever indulged in by a president of Colby College.

But all that was long ago. The great changes have come. Such refining features of a liberal education as horn rushes, night shirt parades, the War Cry, and Bloody Monday we suspect have become obsolete in this new day of white spires, carillon chimes, breath-taking buildings, and a Mayflower Hill campus with inspiring vistas of beautiful New England countryside and blue mountains looming against the far horizon.

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## Cumberland and Oxford Canal

### [OFFICIAL OPENING]

The opening of the Cumberland and Oxford Canal on Tuesday, June 1, 1830, caused great excitement in the farm settlements along the canal's course. For the first time the inhabitants of Harrison, at the head of Long Lake, could deliver farm produce at Portland without the need for a long tiresome journey over narrow rocky trails most of the way.

Starting at Harrison the canal boats sailed down Long Lake to Naples, through Brandy Pond into the Songo River, where they entered the first of a series of locks. (Known as Songo Lock today, this is still used by the Songo River steamers.) The canal boats were poled along the twisting, narrow Songo into Sebago Lake, where they raised their stumpy little masts, set sail, and wind permitting, sailed down Sebago, between Frye's Island and the tip of Raymond Cape, across Jordan's Bay to White's Bridge. From White's Bridge they were again poled the length of Sebago Basin to another lock and then entered the canal, where they were taken in tow by horses and led along the way to Portland.

The first boat through the canal was the "George Washington." She was "finely furnished and equipped with a bar," and decorated lavishly with the gilt and colored designs that characterized the passenger boats of the larger Erie Canal in New York.

On Wednesday evening, the day after the opening of the canal, the first two loaded cargo boats arrived at the outlet. One was the "Columbus," Captain Thayer, with 20,000 feet of timber; the other was the "Berrien," Captain Thurston, loaded with wood.

On June 5th, 1830, the Portland Light Infantry celebrated their 27th anniversary by sailing on the "George Washington" to Stroudwater Bridge where they landed and shortly thereafter partook of refreshments at the house of Capt. Jona. Smith. After target firing in a field near Mr. Broad's tavern, the company was served a "sumptuous dinner prepared in Mr. Broad's best style."

Among numerous toasts listed in the newspaper account of the Infantry celebration we find the following, which presages the prohibition movement in Maine:

#### TO THE C & O CANAL:

Come fill your bumpers to the brim  
Fill them with Adam's Ale, sirs;  
And pledge success to the temperate stream  
Whereon we ride or sail, sirs."

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