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THE COLBY ALUMNUS

VOLUME III

JANUARY, 1914

NUMBER 2

Greetings from Oldest Living Graduate

BANGOR, MAINE, NOVEMBER 15, 1913.

Editor COLBY ALUMNUS:—

I rejoice in the success and prosperity of Colby College; and I send my cordial greetings to every member of the Alumni Association. As the oldest alumnus I congratulate you all on the rapid growth and increasing influence of our Alma Mater. May its future be even brighter than its past.

Yours truly,

S. L. BOWLER.

The above message comes from the oldest living alumnus of Colby, the Reverend Stephen Longfellow Bowler, A. M., of the class of 1847. Mr. Bowler was born in Palermo, Maine, on July 25, 1820, and is therefore in his ninety-fourth year. The span of his life almost exactly corresponds with that of the college, which opened its doors only two years before the date of his birth.

After his graduation from Colby, Mr. Bowler studied for one year at the Harvard Medical School, and then for two years at the Bangor Theological Seminary. He became pastor of the Congregational Church at Machias, Maine, in 1853, and for forty years served in the pastorate of various Congregational churches in Maine, except for two years (1863-1865), when he was agent of the Christian Commission. Since his retirement, some years ago, from the active work of the pastorate, Mr. Bowler has made his home in Bangor, Maine.

VISION AND TASK*

BY REV. JOEL BYRON SLOCUM, '93.

Acts 15.10; "And when he had seen the vision, straightway we sought to go forth into Macedonia."

Kipling tells the story of an explorer who blazed out an empire of rich country beyond the ranges, and then went back and allowed others to occupy; saying, in the spirit of a great renunciation:

"It's God's present to your nation.
Anybody might have found it, but—
His whisper came to me."

Through cheerless wastes and blistering deserts, it was the whisper that led him on:

"Something hidden. Go and find it.
Go and look behind the Ranges—
Something lost behind the Ranges,
Lost and waiting for you. Go!"

This is the spirit of the apostolic vision at Troas. A man across the channel calls for help. Paul responds. Reaching Macedonia, he



finds no evangelistic committee at the wharf; no natives asking for the gospel. What, then, his vision? Had it been merely a dream? No. It was God's revelation to him of the unconscious need of a people whose moral sickness summoned a physician; whose ignorance sought for wisdom; and whose sin required a Saviour. Henceforth, to the very hour of his death, the vicarious vicissitudes of Paul were illumined by the vision that had come to him that night as he slumbered on the western shores of Asia Minor, and dreamed of the souls of men across the blue waters of Aegean.

Thus we have seen that the vision *invites*. We must also recognize that it *liberates*. Some years ago, a party of us made the ascent of Mt. Washington under conditions that were unusually favorable. The sunset sky contained no cloud. The night that followed was radiant with moon and stars. But the climax came in the gorgeous sunrise. At our eastern windows in the Summit House, we waited the break of day. The sky was still crystalline except for a low bank of clouds along the eastern horizon. Towards this we directed our gaze. Presently it began to grow red, as if unseen fingers were applying dyes of most exquisite tint. Brighter and brighter grew the nimbus, until, at length, as if by some sort of combustion, it seemed to take fire. Then through it there hove in sight the great red disc of the sun, like a burning ship coming across an ocean of molten gold. Onward he came, flinging to right and left and before him his rockets of light; fagots that fell upon the tops of the mountains, setting them aflame. Mt. Blue and Mt. Megunticook, the distant outposts in Maine, first caught the glare and passed it west to the Carter Range; and the Carter Range passed it west to the Presidential Range upon whose highest summit we were then standing; and the Presidential Range passed it west to the Franconia Mountains; and on and on until a hundred domes within the area of our unaided vision were bathed in floods of living fire.

Like islands of gold that rose from a sea of ink, these sentinels of the day appeared. By and by the ink evaporated into purple shadows; and then the shadows fled before the lances of the morning, until the last regiment of darkness was stampeded from the valleys. It was a magnificent victory for light. And we who stood there, that morning, realized, as never before, not simply the grandeur but the magnitude of the conquest by which the world's gloom is transfigured into glory. The mission of light is emancipation.

An incident of the apocalyptic ex-

* Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, June 22, 1913.

perience of John, was the appearance of an angel standing in the sun. Appropriately, we associate light with liberty, purity, wisdom and power. Members of the graduating classes, you are the sons and daughters of light. Walk in the light, even as He walked who was and is the Light of the world, and in whom there is no darkness at all. "For freedom did Christ set us free: stand fast therefore, and be not entangled again in a yoke of bondage."

This vision about which we are thinking, not only invites and liberates, but it *consecrates*. In the time when knighthood was in flower, the young aspirant was left all night, alone in the church, with the equipment that he would need for his journey, upon the altar. He must kneel, confess his unworthiness, and pass the night in holy vigil. Then, with the first rays of dawn, the old knights, who had tilted on many a field, came and invested him with the sword, and anointed him with the chrism, and commanded him to go forth without fear and without reproach.

You have come to the moment of this investiture. The long vigils and the vision are behind you. Before you is the task. And what are the demands of the task?

That you should be *poets*. Do not fear the word or the vocation. It is not that you will be required to cultivate a pensive countenance, or even to write verses. A nobler calling awaits you: the privilege of using your powers for the discovery of the poetic relation of things; the mastery of the lesson that life is more than a sequence of facts; that brooks are more than mill-power; that meadows are more than grass; that trees are more than timber. There was a man concerning whom it was true that:

"A primrose by the river's brim,
A yellow primrose was to him,
And it was nothing more."

But you will find yourselves more in sympathy with another man who saw ten thousand daffodils at a glance. He had the poet's eye and the poet's soul. Afterwards, when no longer he could visit the sunny fields, the same vision flashed upon his inward eye:

"And then my heart with pleasure fills,
And dances with the daffodils."

That is the difference between the

clodhopper and the christian idealist who sees God in his beautiful world; who, as someone has put it, reads in the stars God's brilliant thoughts; in the mountains God's majestic thoughts; in the flowers God's beautiful thoughts. A few years ago, in a London book store, there was sold, at public auction, for several thousand dollars, a small slip of paper. Why did it command the price? Because it was the original draft of Burns' "Lines to a Mountain Daisy." Robbie Burns saw the flower just as the plowshare was about to turn it under, and what he wrote about it will live forever. So it is that the real poet whether he writes verses or not, will see "Sermons in stones and books in running brooks." He will discover the whole mystery of the universe wrapped up in a single flower. To understand what the flower is, root and all and all in all, is to know what God and man is.

Again, the task requires that you should be *philosophers*. Do not shrink at the suggestion. The world does not need more doctrinaires, but more devotees to the wisdom that expresses itself in service. Too much time has already been spent in mere speculation and too little in the application of truth to the needs of men and women in their daily life. Ruskin found, in a church in Venice, this inscription: "Around this church, let the merchant's law be just, his weights true, and his covenants faithful." That is the true philosophy, the investment of influence and knowledge and power in such a way as to produce the largest possible dividends of character. Henceforth, your life is to be given more to practical service than to laboratory experiment. Be philosophers in the sense of lovers of the truth for what the truth will accomplish. Do not gloat over the gold of knowledge and training which you have accumulated. Put it into circulation in the world's great currency of effort.

Once more, the task expects that you will be *enthusiasts*. That word, so long divorced from its original significance, is coming back to its own. Time was when sadly we apologized: "O he's an enthusiast!" Today, we use the term proudly; for we recognize, in enthusiasm, the secret of the world's progress in science and inven-

tion, education and Christianity. We have not too strongly emphasized the place and power of faith. But we are beginning to see that the only faith worthy of the name is the kind that issues in hopeful, persistent, efficient action. In the story of the Holy Grail, there comes a sublime moment when the sister of Percival sends forth her lover, Sir Galahad, to his quest:

"Go forth, for thou shalt see what I have seen,
And break through all, till one will crown thee king
Far in the spiritual city'; and as she spake,
She sent the deathless passion of her eyes
Through him, and made him hers, and laid' her
mind
On him, and he believed in her belief."

Only as our belief takes the form of a deathless passion, will men believe in it and make it their own. Napoleon needed a hundred men to make a road to victory; a hundred men to die for their Emperor. A hundred men. "Forward, march!" And not a hundred men, but a regiment took one pace to the front, rang their muskets at his feet, and were ready for the sacrifice. An enthusiasm no less heroic should possess all who have experienced the vision and who are pressing on to the task. In the high-priestly prayer of Jesus, He exclaims: "As thou didst send me into the world, even so send I them." Our commission is as definite and as sacred as that of Jesus himself.

Finally, the task demands that you should be *builders*. A good builder will be swift to recognize and organize materials. The story of how Miss Sullivan met Helen Keller and beheld in the deaf and dumb and blind seven-year-old girl, the possibility of an educated, useful woman, is a thrilling example of that exquisite perception of values which should characterize the true builder. Making his plea for financial assistance in preparing Georgie Howe for college, Domsie said to Drumsheugh: "If you had the heart to spend it on a lad of parts like Georgie Howe, you would have two rewards no man could take from you. One would be the honest gratitude of a laddie whose desire for knowledge you had satisfied, and the second would be this—another scholar in the land; and I'm thinking with old John Knox that every scholar is something added to the riches of the commonwealth."

A good builder will construct with reference to the future. Kipling tells of a king who, in seeking to build a palace, found the ruins of a similar work that had been attempted by some former king. On every stone which he brought to light was found this prophetic legend:

"After me cometh a Builder;
Tell him I too have known."

Scornful of the failure of his predecessor, he proceeded to erect a magnificent structure. In the midst of the work, he too was called from his task.

"Only I cut on the timber—only I carved on the
stone:
'After me cometh a Builder. Tell him I too have
known.'"

In the process of the years, we are building for coming generations, building for eternity itself.

A good builder will look well to his foundations. No other sufficient foundation has been laid than Jesus Christ; and yet thousands upon thousands of young men and young women have chosen the sand instead of the Rock. In the temple you are planning to build, what work has the great Carpenter of Galilee? The greatest of all questions is the question of Pilate: "What then shall I do with Jesus?" John R. Mott once asked Professor Henry Drummond what three courses of Bible study he would recommend for young college students. Professor Drummond replied: "First, a study of the life of Christ; second, a study of the life of Christ; third, a study of the life of Christ." In other words, He the greatest of all teachers, the only Saviour and the best friend, should be, not simply our foundation, but the key-stone of the arch. "That in all things we might grow up into Him who is the Head, even Christ."

With personal pride in my own alma mater, I congratulate you most heartily on the completion of your academic labors, and on the splendid equipment which is yours for the still larger opportunities that await you. After the vision at Troas, go forth to the beckoning world across the channel. As is the "Vision Beautiful" described by Longfellow, if you tarry merely for the luxury of the Presence, instead of going forth to

No one seemed to have thought of any kind of sports, or regular exercise that should belong to college life; we dropped our shoulders, sheltered our hands in our pockets, went to our meals with marked promptness, and came back by the Post Office. What a contrast is presented now in this respect, in the athletic grounds, the well-ordered gymnasium, and the fine record which Colby makes in its hotly contested games. I cannot remember that a word was ever said about any need of physical culture. The importance of our personalities escaped our attention, and we left college slightly more natural and untrained than when we entered. Our text-books were the limit of most of our thinking. We were sometimes told of a good thing to do, but no one watched to see that we made the advice practical. We had one famous Junior Exhibition, and a little speaking before a professor (when we could not avoid it), but there was little or no enthusiasm in these exercises and we came to our commencement speeches with the untrained voice and gestures that were entirely our own. But somehow there came to be fairly good, sensible thinking in our graduation papers, which were marked for an analysis for which the college has been quite justly distinguished.

Who ever thought of a Y. M. C. A. in those days? We had the Boardman Missionary Society, and managed to keep in rather a lingering existence the weekly prayer meeting. But in that basement room where we always met, it was not easy to kindle much enthusiasm or to see out into the world very far. It was a rare occurrence for a professor to meet with us: the meetings led themselves and somehow went on and on, as if predestined. We were all expected to be at church on the Sabbath, and if we did not become staunch Calvinists it was not the fault of Dr. Wood. A few of us were found in the Sabbath School, and there were two boys in my class who have since distinguished themselves as artists—Willie Patter-son and George Seavy. The Bible was not one of our text-books, and we were never gathered in classes for its study. The growth for which we chiefly aimed was limited by our text-books, and the building of character was rather an accidental than a constant and most important aim.

We had no "Sam" to wait upon us and to give us good points in our morals and Christian living, but we did have a good natured Frenchman who took general care of the build-ings, and who often helped us to master the pronunciation of the difficult words in our French lessons.

Of course we had the profoundest respect for the classes above us, except perhaps for the class that had the weighty responsibility of our early training while we were timid freshmen. Outside of my own class, while a freshman, I found my best friends among the juniors, and I shall never cease to be grateful for the way some of them sheltered me and helped to head me in the right direction. I have since come to realize what a field of usefulness is presented to the college student, to be the helping brother and the example to emulate.

It would be a gladsome task to run over the names of the students connected with the college from 1853 to 1857, but I could not do them justice. You would not, however, expect me to fail to mention the names of the members of my own class. There were Barton, Boothby, Corthell, Emerson, Fletcher, Hanson, Herrick, Hart, Mayo, Morse, Prescott, Soule, Shepard, and Wilson. These all wrought valiantly and some of them made reputations worthy of themselves and the college. I would bring flowers of remembrance for all these names: All have gone save two of us, Dr. Z. P. Hanson and myself.

We remember well the coming to one of our commencements of Gardner Colby, whose generous gift changed the name of the college and opened the way to her greatly increased efficiency and usefulness. Dr. Champ-lin became our President about the middle of our course, and the way of doing things received some advance, but still the lack of endowment greatly hindered in the progress of which some of us, even then, had dreams. Those dreams having been coming to pass, but the future still beckons us with promises that are wonderfully stimulating.

A backward look stirs my gratitude and starts rather serious regrets. Perhaps we were so peculiar that it was not easy for our instructors to put themselves in our places, and to see just what we needed and then frankly tell us. If this could have

been done, our visions would have been broader, our helps would have been more varied and vastly increased. I wish the training had been more *circular* and that the circle might have been greatly enlarged. I am often reminded of a mistake which a negro preacher made in his application to enter one of our Home Mission schools. He did not wish a "*circular*

education, but to study the ministry." The teacher started him in Colburn's Mental Arithmetic and the man took on an amount of *secular* training that helped to make him a valuable citizen and an honored pastor. Looking back, it is for a truly circular training in all this work of education that I most earnestly plead.

CHICAGO COLBY ALUMNI MEETING

BY FRANKLIN W. JOHNSON.

The second annual meeting of the Colby men in Chicago was held Friday evening, December 12th, at the University Club.

The following Chicago men were present: Messrs. A. W. Small, Nathaniel Butler, W. G. Lyford, Charles P. Small, Dana W. Hall, James King, F. D. Mitchell, H. S. Philbrick, Sheppard E. Butler, Ray W. Hogan, Samuel A. Herrick, I. L. Cleveland, Franklin W. Johnson.

In addition to these D. W. Parsons of Minneapolis was a welcome guest. The occasion was given special significance by the presence of President Roberts who had come on to attend the meeting. Shailer Mathews was on this date meeting an important engagement in Oklahoma City, and Sanford A. Baker and Dr. A. M. Frew both of whom had intended to be present, were at the last moment unable to attend.

Personal letters had been sent by the president or secretary of the association to the sixty men who represent Colby in the states of Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Ohio, and Wisconsin. Of these states, Minnesota leads with eighteen men, coming close after Illinois with twenty-four. It had been hoped that a considerable number of these men could come to Chicago, but distances are long and men are busy and only Parsons was able to respond to the call. Letters filled with good feeling were read from the following:— Thomas H. Briggs, '64, of Davis, Illinois; Shailer Mathews, of Chicago; Randall J. Condon, Superintendent of Schools of Cincinnati; A. K. Rogers of the University of Missouri, Columbia, Missouri; Everett M. Stacey of

Columbus, Ohio; Everett W. Pattison of St. Louis, Missouri; H. Everett Farnham, of St. Joseph, Missouri; Rev. Frank H. Gilmore, of Madison, Wisconsin; Henry W. Dunn, State University of Iowa, Iowa City; Dr. A. I. Noble and H. L. Stetson of Kalamazoo, Michigan; James E. Trask of St. Paul, Minnesota; Maurice H. Small, '87, of Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Judge B. F. Wright, Park Rapids, Minnesota; Arthur T. Watson, '91, Des Moines, Iowa; B. M. Lawrence, Madison, South Dakota; Rev. Frederick E. Webb, Bay City, Michigan; Frank Haggerty, Akron, Ohio; Milton B. Hunt, Chicago; R. F. Thompson, Canton, Illinois; Willard K. Clement, Evanston, Ill.; Rev. H. W. Tilden, Brookings, South Dakota; Willis A. Joy, Grand Forks, North Dakota.

The interest of the evening centered in the report of President Roberts, given with characteristic modesty, but indicating plainly the development in number of students and faculty, in material equipment and endowment, and, perhaps better than all, in fine spirit among students faculty, and alumni, which has marked the period of his administration. It was obvious to all of us, whether contemporaries of the President or of an earlier generation, that the cause for this recent development is the man himself, vigorous, industrious, sympathetic, generous, modest, seeing clearly the direction in which Colby's largest usefulness lies, and working toward this with unsparing devotion.

There were no formal speeches but all sat about the round table and shared in the informal talk which ranged from personal reminiscences

to discussion of the present life and plans for the future of the college. The Colby men in Chicago are particularly interested in placing recent graduates in business positions in the middle west where they may have opportunity to grow into the great industrial and commercial activities that center here. Hogan and Herrick who came to Swift and Company a year ago have made good and are advancing. Cleveland who came out this year to the same company is making a good start. Carroll, who is with a travelling auditor of the International Harvester Company in Al-

berta, Canada, secured his position through King, who is prominent in the auditing department of this great organization. There are openings here for well trained Colby boys, who are self-controlled and willing to work. The older Colby men are ready to secure positions for such, thinking that this is a real service to the College as well as to the young men themselves.

Nathaniel Butler, ('73) was elected president to succeed Albion W. Small, and Franklin W. Johnson was reelected secretary.

FOOTBALL SEASON OF 1913

By A. H. KNIGHT, 1914.

This year all preparatory school games were dropped from the Colby schedule and the team was kept on its mettle all the time by playing straight college football. It was a new departure for Colby to start the year with a big college game, but it worked satisfactorily as the defeat of Brown, 10-0, on September 27 is witness. The newspapers reported that Colby outplayed Brown at every stage of the game, and much favorable comment was made on the work of the team.

The next Saturday Colby was beaten at Hanover, N. H., 53-0, by the wonderful Dartmouth football machine. On October 11, Colby defeated St. Anselm's, 55-0, and a week later defeated Rhode Island State College, 19-6. Both of these games were played on Alumni Field. The game with Rhode Island State was our last game before the Maine Championship Series. Each of the Maine college teams had made a good record in the preliminary season and it was difficult to foresee just where the championship of the state belonged.

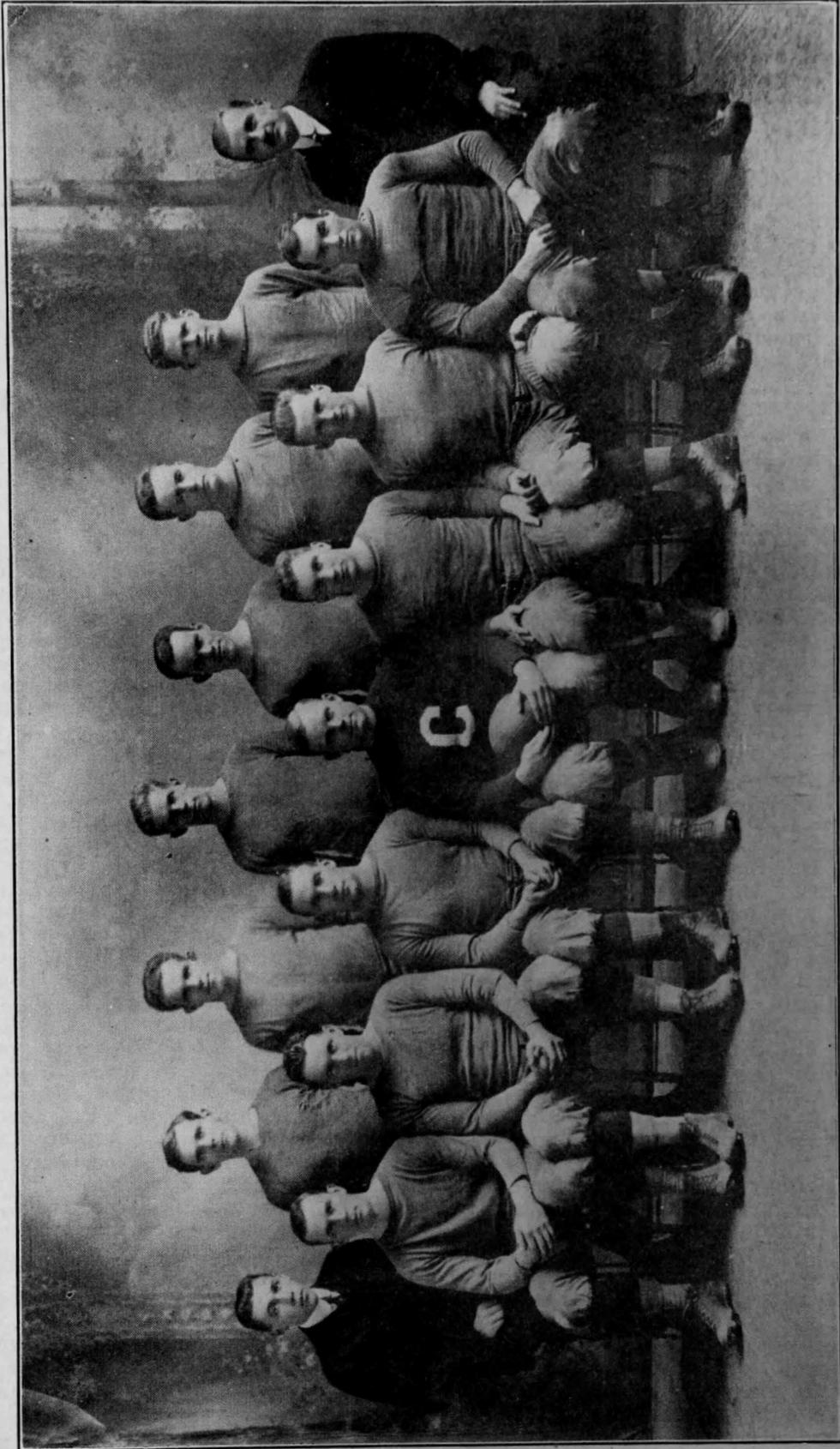
Colby played her opening game of the series on Alumni Field, defeating Bowdoin by a score of 12-0. In this game the team showed real championship form. Our backs were conceded by all to be the best in the state while our line made a remarkable showing, especially when our goal was threatened. All through the season the line played the same fighting game and it was a credit to the college and especially to Coach Daley,

who developed it from the weakest to the strongest line Colby has had for some years. On the same day that Colby beat Bowdoin, Maine won from Bates, and this made it seem probable that the fight for the championship would be, as has been the case for several years, between Colby and Maine.

The deciding game came on November 1, when Colby played Maine at Orono. Neither team was able to cross the goal-line of the other, and it seemed probable that the game would end in a tie, when Ruffner's drop kick at the end of the third period gave the game to Maine. 3-0. Colby's team played a wonderful game, and although the fortune of war gave the victory to Maine, Colby was not out-played.

At Lewiston on November 8, Colby defeated Bates, 8-6. This game was the most interesting to watch of any of the championship series. In the last period, with the score 6-2 in favor of Bates and only five minutes to play, Lowney of Colby broke through for a long run and a touchdown, winning the game. This gave Colby a clear title to the second place, as on the same day Maine had won from Bowdoin, thus securing the pennant. The final standing of the teams was as follows.

	Won	Lost
Maine	3	0
Colby	2	1
Bowdoin	1	2
Bates	0	3



COLBY FOOTBALL TEAM, SEASON 1913

Not counting the Dartmouth game, Colby scored 104 points to 15 points scored by her opponents. In every game played Captain Fraser was the star, and his work for the year, had

he been playing with a large college, would have entitled him to a place on an all-American eleven. He has been re-elected captain for 1914.

COLBY'S NEEDS

II

In its last issue the ALUMNUS reminded its readers that some definite plan should be adopted by which the material needs of Colby will be provided for before the centennial celebration in 1920. Mention was made of additional endowment as the most pressing need of the college. There are, however, other needs almost equally insistent which should be included in a comprehensive scheme for the better equipment of Colby. One of these, or rather a dual need which can be provided for by one outlay of money, arises from the crowded conditions which exist in Memorial Hall.

Nearly twenty-five years ago Dr. Hall called attention to the crowded (!) condition of the library, and suggested that relief could be found by the building of a new chapel, and the turning over to the library of the entire lower floor of Memorial Hall. In support of his plea he cited the fact that the room used for chapel services was entirely unsuited to religious uses. His appeal seemingly met the approval of the college authorities of the day, for during several years it was published annually in the college catalogue.

A quarter of a century has passed, and no relief has come. The library, crowded then, has become so badly overcrowded now that, in spite of the storing of thousands of old and seldom used books, it is in such a state that efficient administration is impossible. This, too, in spite of the fact that there are nearly three times as many students dependent upon it as there were twenty-five years ago. No other New England college would permit such conditions to persist, and it is a standing reproach to Colby that they continue year after year.

If the present chapel was unsuited to religious uses twenty-five years

ago, it certainly is more unsuited to such uses to-day. The noise from passing trains is a much greater annoyance now, for the number and frequency of trains has increased four-fold. But beyond this, the room is no longer large enough to accommodate the entire body of students. In fact, the Men's Division alone practically fills all available space. There should be a new chapel, dignified and impressive, as befits a place where religious services are held, and large enough not only to accommodate the entire college of today but to provide room for future growth. Such a building could be provided for \$50,000; possibly for a somewhat smaller sum. If the building were erected to the north of Chemical Hall, and parallel with it, there could be a high basement providing a large room for Y. M. C. A. meetings and student gatherings of a secular nature. One of the chief objections to the present chapel as a place of worship is its constant use for student rallies, rehearsals, and class exercises.

With a new chapel building a small outlay would make of the present chapel an admirable reading and reference room for the use of the library, and also provide shelving for an additional 10,000 volumes. Thus one outlay, and that not a large one, would solve two of the most serious problems now confronting the college.

The Baptists of Maine have always felt a peculiar pride and interest in Colby, as founded and largely supported by them. It would seem that some liberal and well-to-do members of the denomination might be found who would gladly provide the funds for the erection of a new chapel, which would most certainly be a stimulus to the religious life of Colby.

COLBY EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION

The second annual report of the Colby Educational Association has already been mailed to every alumnus of the college, but the work which the Association is doing deserves the widest publicity, and for that reason a re-statement of the results already achieved is given here.

During the two years the total receipts from membership fees and gifts have been \$970. Loans aggregating \$847.53 have been made to twenty students. The operating expenses (cost of postage and printing) have been only \$53.50. It will be seen that the average amount loaned has been \$42.38. These loans, small as they have been, have enabled the borrowers to remain in college when otherwise they would have been compelled to leave for lack of funds. Loans are made on the security of

the personal note of the borrower, and bear interest at the low rate of two per cent while the student remains in college; thereafter the rate is four per cent. No student can borrow more than \$100 in any one year, and no more than \$200 during his college course.

For the current year the Association ought to have at least \$500. Gifts of any amount are welcome. Membership in the Association costs but five dollars a year, and carries no obligation for the future. There ought to be more than one hundred graduates of Colby who can help the good work of the Association by becoming members for this year. Communications regarding membership may be addressed to the Librarian of the college, who acts as Treasurer of the Association. Checks may be made payable to the Colby Educational Association.

COLBY CHRISTMAS GIVERS, 1913

Last year there were two hundred and forty-three contributors to the Christmas fund; this year there are two hundred and eighty-one. Of those who gave last year, one hundred and forty-three contributed again this year; if all had done so, the total number of givers this year would be almost four hundred. It ought to be a thousand! This Christmas giving affords everybody an opportunity to help swell the income of the College. Perhaps not every Colby graduate could this year have spared twenty-five dollars to increase the endowment of the College; but everybody could have paid a year's interest on that amount at four per cent.

This year the Christmas gifts total twenty-eight hundred and forty-eight dollars and ninety cents,—an entirely satisfactory amount, considering the number of givers: but if all to whom the Christmas letter was sent had given—instead of only one in five—how greatly would the efficiency of the College be increased for 1914! and how greatly the hope and courage of us all as we think of its future!

Special thanks are due those givers who, although not members of the College, approve of what is being done here and are glad to support our work.

The following are the members of the Thousand Christmas Club for 1913:

Dr. C. W. Abbott
 Frank W. Alden, '98
 Professor T. Bryce Ashcraft
 Charles W. Atchley, '03
 Mrs. Grace Warren Atchley, '03
 William O. Ayer, '68
 Dudley P. Bailey, '67
 Robert E. Baker, '12
 Mrs. Annie Richardson Barnes, '94
 Charles P. Barnes, '92
 Mr. G. W. E. Barrows
 Mrs. Grace Webber Bartlett, '96
 Mr. Martin F. Bartlett
 George K. Bassett, '97
 J. Colby Bassett, '95
 Norman L. Bassett, '91
 Mrs. Alona Nicholson Bean, '05
 Stephen G. Bean, '05
 Ralph K. Bearce, '95
 Mrs. Mary Blaisdell Belknap, '00
 Arthur H. Berry, '94
 Lenora Bessey, '98

- Albert H. Bickmore, '93
 Professor J. William Black
 Frederick D. Blake, '61
 Nathan W. Blanchard, '55
 Mr. George K. Boutelle
 Elmer R. Bowker, '13
 Denis E. Bowman, '93
 Mrs. Mary Farr Bradburv, '88
 Woodman Bradbury, '87
 Professor Henry W. Brown
 Roger F. Brunel, '03
 George Bullen, '53
 Margaret Buswell, '13
 Florence S. Carll, '12
 Professor Benjamin E. Carter
 Samuel C. Cates, '12
 Verena H. Chaney, '10
 Mrs. Edith Watkins Chester, '04
 Professor Webster Chester
 Charles P. Chipman, '06
 Guy W. Chipman, '02
 Mrs. A. W. Clark
 Carroll W. Clark, '80
 Delber W. Clark, '11
 William H. Clark, '68
 Charles L. Clay, '68
 Lucy I. Clough, '13
 Herbert J. Clukey, '13
 Louise H. Coburn, '77
 Charles E. Cohen, '92
 Albert S. Cole, '96
 Ernest H. Cole, '12
 Mrs. Laura Day Cole, '11
 Robert A. Colpitts, '07
 Randall J. Condon, '86
 Leslie C. Cornish, '75
 Mrs. Leslie C. Cornish
 Grace E. Corthell, '08
 Walter E. Craig, '07
 Professor Robert W. Crowell
 William R. Curtis, '90
 Cecil M. Daggett, '03
 W. N. Donovan, '92
 Mrs. Nellie Bakeman Donovan, '92
 Mrs. Marion Reed Drew, '02
 William W. Drew, '02
 A. F. Drummond, '88
 Mr. E. R. Drummond
 Mrs. Martha Baker Dunn, Litt. D.,
 '06
 Florence E. Dunn, '96
 Henry W. Dunn, '96
 Lewis W. Dunn, '07
 Mrs. Nina Holmes Dunn, '08
 Reuben W. Dunn, '68
 Bessie J. Dutton, '13
 Mrs. Newell T. Dutton
 Charles C. Dwyer, '08
 Donald W. Ellis, '13
 Mrs. Carolyn Noyes Ervin, '08
 Robert L. Ervin, '11
 Charles S. Estes, '84
 Arthur L. Field, '05
 Harlan P. Ford, '95
 John H. Foster, '13
 Alban Fowler, '12
 Robie G. Frye, '82
 Grace Gatchell, '97
 Harry M. Gerry, '98
 Fred G. Getchell, '98
 Mrs. Myra Marvell Getchell, '98
 Emery B. Gibbs, '88
 Victor A. Gilpatrick, '13
 Walter L. Glover, '03
 Linda Graves, '95
 Mrs. Nina Vose Greeley, '97
 Thomas S. Grindle, '12
 Leon C. Guptill, '09
 Henry W. Hale, '67
 William F. Hale, '01
 Dana W. Hall, '90
 Florentius M. Hallowell, '77
 Harry E. Hamilton, '96
 Ruth O. Hamilton, '12
 Charles L. Haskell, '10
 Mrs. Olive Robbins Haviland, '96
 Mrs. Delia Hiscock Hedman, '01
 John Hedman, '95
 Everett C. Herrick, '98
 Francis S. Hesseltine, '63
 Isaac Higginbotham, '11
 J. Frederick Hill, '82
 George W. Hinckley, A.M., '12
 Asher C. Hinds, '83
 Margaret A. Holbrook, '12
 Mrs. Fannie Parker Hubbard, '97
 Elmer H. Hussey, '13
 Rowland M. Hussey, '13
 George B. Ilsley, '63
 Gertrude L. Ilsley, '96
 Mrs. Mary Morrill Ilsley, '91
 Reuben L. Ilsley, '91
 Franklin W. Johnson, '91
 Frederick T. Johnson, '92
 Burr F. Jones, '07
 Henry N. Jones, '05
 Victor R. Jones, '08
 Harry T. Jordan, '93
 Merlin C. Joy, '06
 Ida P. Keen, '05
 John P. Kennedy, '13
 Karl R. Kennison, '06
 Mrs. Harriet Drake Kidder, '06
 Harry W. Kidder, '11
 George M. P. King, '57
 James King, '89
 Mrs. Alice Cole Kleene, '98
 Arthur A. Knight, '12
 Cynthia L. Knowles, '13
 Ethel R. Knowlton, '09
 Harry L. Koopman, '80
 Mr. W. J. Lanigan
 Fred F. Lawrence, '00
 Emma L. Leighton, '12
 Dora M. Libby, '13
 John F. Liscomb, '62

- Professor Homer P. Little
 Ernest W. Loane, '08
 Russell H. Lord, '12
 George Horace Lorimer, '98
 Lillian L. D. Lowell, '10
 Edwin F. Lyford, '77
 Will H. Lyford, '79
 Eva Macomber, '13
 Aaron MacGhee, '13
 Ernest H. Maling, '99
 Professor Anton Marquardt
 Herman C. Marquardt, '08
 Mr. George H. Marr
 Ernest C. Marriner, '13
 Ezra K. Maxfield, '05
 Mrs. Ezra K. Maxfield
 Charles F. McKoy, '02
 Annie E. Merrill, '94
 Charles F. Meserve, '77
 Martha C. Meserve, '96
 Frank D. Mitchell, '84
 Howard R. Mitchell, '72
 L. Pearl Mitton, '12
 Meroe F. Morse, '13
 Frank D. Nardini, '13
 Frank B. Nichols, '92
 Mr. F. F. Noyes
 Jesse H. Ogier, '93
 Charles E. Owen, '79
 Frank W. Padelford, '94
 Frederick M. Padelford, '96
 Mrs. Grace Isley Padelford, '96
 Mrs. Jessie Pepper Padelford, '96
 Hartstein W. Page, '80
 Irving O. Palmer, '87
 Professor George F. Parmenter
 Horace W. Parmenter, '95
 Arthur B. Patten, '90
 Gustavus I Peavy, '75
 Charles H. Pepper, '89
 James Perry, '11
 Sherman Perry, '01
 George P. Phenix, '86
 Warren C. Philbrook, '82
 Alice M. Pierce, '03
 Harry L. Pierce, '92
 T. Raymond Pierce, '03
 Rose M. Pillsbury, '11
 John F. Pineo, '14
 Llewellyn H. Powers, '07
 Ernest H. Pratt, '94
 Fred M. Preble, '81
 Alice M. Purinton, '99
 Harrington Putnam, '70
 Harry L. Putnam, '86
 Mr. Frank Redington
 Merle C. Rideout, '12
 Mrs. Ruth Brickett Rideout, '15
 Walter J. Rideout, '12
 Arthur J. Roberts, '90
 Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts
 M. Philip Roberts, '13
 Henry E. Robins, LL.D., '90
 Arthur G. Robinson, '06
 Arthur K. Rogers, '91
 William F. Rowley, '94
 Evaline A. Salsman, '04
 George D. Sanders, '82
 William E. Sargent, Litt. D., '10
 Charles E. G. Shannon, '99
 Richard Cutts Shannon, '62
 Leo G. Shesong, '13
 Joshua B. Simpson, '90
 Joel B. Slocum, '93
 Albion W. Small, '76
 Augustus D. Small, '65
 Charles P. Small, '86
 Clarence A. Small, '13
 Appleton W. Smith, '87
 Belle T. Smith, '13
 George O. Smith, '93
 Mrs. Grace Coburn Smith, '93
 William L. Soule, '90
 Charles H. Spaulding, D. D., '97
 Charles W. Spencer, '90
 Stephen Stark, '92
 Edward F. Stevens, '89
 George S. Stevenson, '02
 Mrs. Marjorie Elder Stevenson, '02
 Cyrus F. Stimson, '93
 Mrs. Ermina Pottle Stimson, '95
 Mrs. Mary Abbott Stobie, '08
 Mr. W. H. Stobie
 Chester H. Sturtevant, '92
 George T. Sweet, '03
 Julian D. Taylor, '68
 William M. Teague, '03
 Arthur M. Thomas, '80
 Henry M. Thompson, '78
 Perley L. Thorne, '07
 Horace W. Tilden, '72
 Edward F. Tompson, '82
 Thomas C. Tooker, '96
 Charles F. Towne, '00
 Mrs. Gertrude Pike Towne, '00
 Herbert W. Trafton, '86
 Professor Henry E. Trefethen
 Mrs. Lillie Hazelton Tuthill, '94
 William B. Tuthill, '94
 Unknown, Boston
 Guy W. Vail, '11
 Rinda B. Ward, '09
 Charles F. Warner, '79
 Percy Warren, '79
 Edward E. Washburn, '12
 William F. Watson, '87
 Stephen E. Webber, '86
 Professor Clarence H. White
 Donald H. White, '13
 Verne M. Whitman, '94
 Edwin C. Whittemore, '79
 Percy F. Williams, '97
 George C. Wing, LL.D., '09
 Mattie M. Windell, '13
 Mr. B. H. Winslow
 Clara E. Winslow, '13

Professor French E. Wolfe
 Charles M. Woodman, '98
 Mary E. Woodman, '10
 Linwood L. Workman, '02
 Elwood T. Wyman, '90
 John M. Wyman, '81

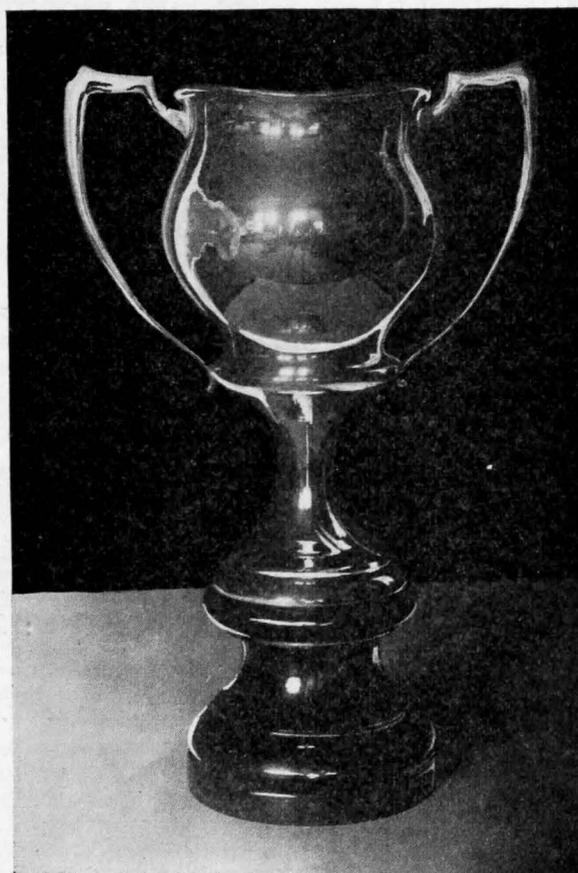
Windsor H. Wyman, '82
 Andrew Young, '13
 Charles E. Young, '74
 David M. Young, '07
 Ralph B. Young, '07

CLASS OF 1906 CUP

For the purpose of stimulating attendance at the Alumni Reunions at Commencement Mr. Rex W. Dodge, '06, President of the Alumni Association, has donated to the Association a silver loving cup to be known

class, but is to remain on exhibition at the college, either in the college library or elsewhere, as the class may designate.

This plan is one which has already met with success in several other New England colleges, and the Colby



CLASS OF 1906 CUP

as "The Class of 1906 Cup," which is to be awarded annually to the class which is represented at the Alumni Luncheon by the largest percentage of living graduates. In case any class shall win the cup three times it is to become the property of the

Alumni Association is to be congratulated on the acquisition of this cup, which should greatly stimulate interest in the already largely attended annual luncheon which comes on Tuesday of Commencement week. Mr. Dodge has wisely made attend-

ance at the luncheon a condition for securing the cup. This luncheon is, and should increasingly become, the great rallying point in the college year for Colby alumni. Unfortunately there has sometimes been a tendency to let the class reunion interfere with the luncheon, and the offer of the cup should tend to do away with this unnecessary conflict.

It is understood that other novel features are to be included in the observance of Tuesday as alumni day next June, and all graduates of the college should be prepared for further announcements. Begin to make your arrangements now to attend the next Commencement! We are glad to present herewith a cut of the "Class of 1906 Cup."

HARRY T. JORDAN HONORED

"Harry T. Jordan looms up as possibly the biggest factor in the local theatrical firmament," says the Philadelphia *Evening Star* of October 31, 1913. The statement occurs in the course of an account (which occupies nearly an entire page) of the dinner given in Mr. Jordan's honor by the Pen and Pencil Club on October 30th. The same article declares Mr. Jordan to be "one of the most efficient theatrical managers of the country." The dinner was given in recognition of Mr. Jordan's share in bringing about a new alignment of the theatrical business of Philadelphia. Under the new arrangement he is to have charge of all the Keith interests in Philadelphia, and will oversee the bookings of a large number of the Keith theatres in that city. Both Mr. Keith and his associate, Mr. Edward F. Albee, speak in the highest terms of the new manager's ability. Harry T. Jordan was graduated

from Colby in the class of 1893. For eight years he served as Cashier of the Hotel Raleigh in the national capital. But before his graduation from college he had made the acquaintance of Mr. B. F. Keith, and in 1900 he accepted Mr. Keith's offer to enter the theatrical business in Philadelphia. His first duty, he told his hosts at the dinner, was to "stick placards in the cartloads of mud which were being removed from the foundations of the new Chestnut street theatre." These placards read: "This dirt comes from the site of B. F. Keith's new Million Dollar Theatre." When the building was completed Mr. Jordan was given the position of manager, and has steadily advanced to his present commanding place in Philadelphia's amusement business.

During the evening Mr. Jordan was presented with an umbrella and walking stick, the gifts of the friends who arranged the dinner.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

MAKING OF TO-MORROW, THE, Interpretations of the world to-day. By Shailer Mathews (Colby, 1884). New York: Eaton and Mains, 1913.

"Practically all the chapters of this little book appeared in their original form as editorial interpretations," says Dr. Mathews in his Preface. Perhaps that is why they interpret so well the manifold phases of present day life. The book is divided into four sections: The Common Lot; The Church and Society; The Stirrings of a Nation's Conscience; The Extension of Democracy. Under each of these headings there are a dozen or more brief, stimulating essays bearing such titles as, "The Man in the Cab," "Do We Dare Educate Everybody?" "New-Fashioned Honesty," "The Charlatan in Reform." We wish there were room to reprint here the entire chapter on "College Athletics as a School of Dishonesty." Every college man, and every father who has a son in college, ought to read this indictment of college athletics.

MESSMATES. By William O. Stevens (Colby, 1899). Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Co., 1913.

Those who enjoyed Professor Stevens's "*Pewee*" *Clinton, Plebe*, (and who did not?) will welcome most cordially this second volume, which carries forward the story of young Clinton and his irrepressible but delightful chum, Conried Zimmerman, through their first cruise. The story is even better than its predecessor, which is saying a great deal in its praise. From the opening scene on the dock at Annapolis to the close in Washington there's not a dull minute, and many a laugh does the droll Zimmerman provide. The scrapes those boys get into, and out of, are innumerable but never the result of anything more serious than innocent boyish pranks. The book is a safe

one to place in the hands of your boy or your friend's boy—but you'll want to read it yourself.

SCHOOL ORGANIZATION AND THE INDIVIDUAL CHILD. By William M. Holmes, Ph.D. (Colby, 1897). Worcester, Mass.: The Davis Press.

This bulky volume is, to use its author's words, "a book for school executives and teachers, being an exposition of plans that have been evolved to adapt school organization to the needs of individual children, normal, supernormal, and subnormal." There is more and more protest against that form of school organization which tends to force every child's mentality into one uniform, standardized mould. The educators of to-day are realizing that the school must be made to fit the pupil, not the pupil to fit the school. Dr. Holmes's book is a valuable contribution to the growing literature along these lines, and deserves a place in the library of every school superintendent.

The Journal of English and Germanic Philology for July 1913, contained an article by Prof. F. M. Padelford, Ph.D., (Colby, 1896), on "Spenser's Arraignment of the Anabaptists." Dr. Padelford also contributed to *Modern Philology* for July an article on "Spenser and the Puritan Propaganda." Both of these essays have been reissued in pamphlet form.

W. S. Stevens, Ph.D., (Colby, 1906), of Columbia University, contributed to the *American Economic Review* for December a study of the "Missouri Orr Law Against Combinations of Insurance Companies."

"The Flareback of Old Ossian," one of Holman Day's (Colby, 1887) inimitable stories of rural politics appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* for November 22d.

THE COLBY ALUMNUS

EDITOR

CHARLES P. CHIPMAN

ADVISORY BOARD

A. J. ROBERTS J. D. TAYLOR

JOHN HEDMAN

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The generous gifts made by the alumni and friends of the college at the Christmas season are a source of gratification and a substantial aid to the administration in meeting the requirements of a constantly growing annual budget. But we should not let this yearly contribution to current needs blind our eyes to the fact that further permanent provision must be made for the continued prosperity of our alma mater. The ALUMNUS believes that it is possible for the friends of Colby, by well-directed and united efforts, to place the college on a firm financial footing. But the accomplishment of this end can come only through some definite action on the part of trustees and alumni. Who will be the Joshua to lead us into the promised land of wider usefulness which awaits us?

The cut which illustrates Dr. King's interesting memories of Colby in the days when it was still Waterville College is copied from an old daguerreotype in the college library. The original is badly faded, and for that reason a satisfactory copy could not

be made, but doubtless the readers of the ALUMNUS will welcome the reproduction, poor as it is. The date of the picture is unknown, but it must have been taken as early as 1867, as Memorial Hall was begun in that year. It is the oldest picture of the college in existence. If graduates of Colby possess any other old views the ALUMNUS will be glad to have copies for publication.

The ALUMNUS commends to its readers the account of the recent dinner of the Chicago Colby Alumni Club. Especially noteworthy is that portion of the report dealing with the openings in the West for young men graduating from Colby. This readiness to lend a helping hand to recent graduates is not confined to our Chicago alumni. Everywhere Colby graduates are ready to help their younger brethren in getting started on the ladder of success. It would seem that some central office might be established to bring about more efficient co-operation in this direction.

Some readers of the ALUMNUS may wish to preserve their copies of the magazine in a permanent form. To such readers the publishers can supply the second volume, 1912-1913, neatly bound in blue linen, at the reasonable price of \$1.25, postpaid. Only a few copies are available. There are still on hand two or three sets of volume one, unbound, which can be bound to order, uniform with the second volume, for \$1.50, including postage. As the edition of each issue is small, the supply of back numbers will soon be exhausted, and those who wish to possess a complete set of the magazines should act at once.

COLLEGE LIFE

Colby won the second place in the annual Maine Intercollegiate Cross-Country-Run, which was held at Waterville on November 3d. The University of Maine secured the first place, as was the case in the first run, held at Lewiston one year ago. The course this year was four and one-half miles in length, and Preti of Maine, who came in first, made the distance in 27 minutes, 73-5 seconds. Wenz of Colby finished second. The order of the teams at the finish, and the points scored by each, follow: Maine, 20; Colby, 45; Bowdoin, 71; Bates, 103.

The members of the Aroostook Club were entertained at the home of Professor H. C. Libby on Friday evening, November 5th.

Colby finished third in the New England Intercollegiate Cross-Country Run at Hanover, N. H., on November third, coming in ahead of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brown, Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, and Williams. Maine won the run, and Dartmouth came in second.

The Freshman Cross-Country team won the Invitation Cross-Country Run held at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., on November 21st. Nine prizes were awarded, and the Colby team brought home eight of them. The other college teams competing were University of Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The first, second, fourth, fifth, and twelfth men to finish were members of the Colby team.

The first College Tea of the year was given in Chemical Hall on December 3d by the ladies of the faculty. In connection with the tea a collection of original drawings made for the *Saturday Evening Post* by leading artists of the day and presented to the college by the editor of the *Post*, George Horace Lorimer, '98, was on exhibition. The beautiful colored reproductions of famous masterpieces of painting given to the Art Department last spring by Dr.

C. H. Pepper, '89, were also exhibited. Refreshments were served.

On December 8th the first of a series of lectures by members of the class in advanced public speaking was given. The speaker was David Jack, '14, and his subject was "Scotland, the Land of Heath and Heather."

Dr. Charles E. Barker, of Washington, D. C., formerly medical advisor to President Taft, addressed the students of the Men's Division in the college chapel on Monday morning, December 8th. His address was on the topic, "The great conqueror," and was a forceful appeal for upright living.

On the evening of December 16th, under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A., Captain Madikane Q. Cele, a recent graduate of Hampton Institute, addressed the college. Captain Cele, who is a full-blooded Zulu chieftain, expects to return to Africa and set up a school for his tribesmen along the lines advocated by Booker T. Washington.

The official figures of the registration for the present year have been made public, and are as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Graduate students	.1	0	1
Seniors	42	31	73
Juniors	57	27	84
Sophomores	73	39	112
Freshmen	96	48	144
Total	269	145	414

This is an increase of four over last year's figures, and seven more than the registration for 1911-12.

The second series of lectures for the benefit of the college library by members of the faculty is announced for January and February. The speakers and subjects are as follows:

January 12, Dr. H. P. Little: "Extinct Monsters".

January 26, Dr. F. W. Grover: "The Bureau of Standards—Our National Measuring Laboratory".

February 9, Dr. Anton Marquardt: "Goethe and Schiller".

February 23, Dr. J. D. Taylor: "Men and Maxims".

WHAT COLBY MEN ARE DOING

1862

Mr. William D. Ewer, for a number of years located at Los Gatos, California, is now living near San Jose. His address is R. R. No. 3, Box 129, San Jose, Calif.

1877

The recently issued report of the Sixteenth Annual Meeting of the Colorado Bar Association, held at Colorado Springs last July, contains as frontispiece the likeness of Harry N. Haynes, '77, who was President of the Association for 1912-1913, and the presiding officer of the meeting. It also contains in full his address to the Association, dealing with recent changes in the laws of Colorado. Mr. Haynes has been engaged in the practice of law at Greeley, Colorado, since 1881, and has served one term as County Attorney.

William Harris Gibbs died at his home in Medford Hillside, Mass., on July 2, 1913, after a lingering illness. He was born in Waterville, Maine, on June 3, 1856, and received his education in the public schools of the town. Entering Colby, he was graduated with the class of 1877, and took up the study of law, being admitted to the bar in Augusta, Maine, in July, 1881. In August of the same year he entered the employ of the New Home Company, manufacturers of sewing machines, of Orange, Mass. This position he held until 1888, when he entered the employ of the Edison Illuminating Company, with whom he remained until his death. For three years of this time he was the company's representative in Atlanta, Georgia, where he had full charge of the work of wiring the city. On December 22, 1881, Mr. Gibbs married Miss Evelyn Augusta Fletcher, of Waterville. Mrs. Gibbs and one daughter, Miss Cady Alice Gibbs, survive him.

1878

Rev. H. B. Tilden, formerly pastor of the Baptist Church in Peru, Vermont, has recently assumed the pastorate of the church at Jamaica, Vermont.

1883

Wilford G. Chapman made a spirited contest for the mayoralty in Portland, Maine, at the recent city election, falling only nine votes behind Mayor Curtis, candidate for re-election on the Democratic ticket. One year ago Mayor Curtis was elected by a plurality of nearly 1500 votes. The result this year is a notable tribute to the esteem in which Mr. Chapman is held by the citizens of Portland.

1887

Professor W. F. Watson makes a slight correction in the item which appeared in the November ALUMNUS concerning his work at Furman University, Greenville, S. C. Professor Watson writes that, on his return from his world tour, he did not take up full work, but was appointed a lecturer. "My business interests", he writes, "have recently required so much time that it was out of the question for me to give those matters proper attention and keep up full work at the college." Professor Watson is spending the winter in New York City.

The *Greenville Daily News* of October 14th contained an interesting account of Professor Watson's sixteenth months' trip around the globe. In this time Professor and Mrs. Watson travelled nearly 50,000 miles and visited many places off the beaten track of travel. They brought back with them a collection of four hundred photographs taken by Professor Watson, which show many rare scenes in the out-of-the-way corners visited by them.

Professor and Mrs. Watson visited Dr. John Cummings, '84, at his home far up the Irrawaddy River in Burmah, under the shadow of the heathen pagodas.

1888

Correspondent: B. P. HOLBROOK.
Cambridge, Mass.

On Tuesday, December 30, Emery B. Gibbs was inducted into office as Deputy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, A. F. & A.

M., by the New Grand Master, Melvin M. Johnson, of Waltham, Mass. He is the personal choice of Mr. Johnson, and will bear much of the work of the Grand Master in the coming year. This appointment makes Mr. Gibbs a permanent member of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts. He has been for two years district deputy of the fifth Masonic district. In the Grand Lodge ceremony he installed the four Grand Chaplains, Rev. Edward A. Horton, Rev. Dr. R. Perry Bush, Bishop John W. Hamilton and Rev. Frank W. Merrick.

1889

Lincoln Owen, Master of the Rice School, Boston, addressed the Twentieth Century Club of that city on January 3d, on the topic, "Are Our Public Schools Efficient?" Mr. Owen declared that the public schools are efficient to the extent of meeting the needs of three-fourths of their pupils.

1890

Jeremiah E. Burke delivered the memorial address before Waterville Lodge, No. 905, B. P. O. E., in Waterville City Hall, on Sunday evening, December 7th.

1891

In the January number of the *Biblical World*, edited by Shailer Mathews, Franklin W. Johnson begins a series of articles to continue through the year on "The Problems of Boyhood, a Course in Ethics for Boys in the Sunday School."

1892

E. H. Stover, recently Superintendent of Schools at Tombstone, Arizona, is now at Bryant Pond, Maine.

1893

Rev. Cyrus Flint Stimson, D.D., who resigned the pastorate of the Waterville Congregational Church last winter to become a Field Secretary of the Playground and Recreation Association of America, has been putting in some strenuous campaigning during the last few months. Dr. Stimson has visited over fifty cities in fifteen states since April first, in the interests of the playground movement. In these cities he has addressed Chambers of Commerce,

Boards of Education, and City Councils on the subject, and has interviewed Park Commissioners and other individuals likely to be most closely connected with the local phases of the movement. Nashville, Tennessee, visited recently, is an example of the practical results set in motion. There Dr. Stimson addressed a representative gathering of city officials and prominent citizens, and Mayor Howse appointed a committee to arrange for a social survey of Nashville under the direction of a national expert, in order that the plans adopted for playground and recreation centers may be exactly fitted to the requirements of the city. There is no doubt that the playground and recreation movement is one of the greatest forces for the uplift of the masses in the cities and larger towns of our country.

1894

Rev. W. F. Rowley is pastor of the Baptist Church in Willimantic, Conn.

"The Commonwealths and the Kingdom" is the title of a book by Rev. F. W. Padelford, recently issued by the Griffith and Rowland Press of Philadelphia.

E. H. Pratt, for several years Principal of Pennell Institute at Gray, Maine, is now Principal of the South Portland High School.

1897

C. L. Clement is Superintendent of Schools for the Clinton, Canaan and Burnham district. His address is Clinton, Me.

At a banquet of the business men of Essex, Conn., held on December 31st for the purpose of advancing the business interests of the town, Dr. Fred B. Bradeen, ex-'97, was toastmaster.

1898

Correspondent: F. G. GETCHELL.
Needham, Mass.

The rumors which were current at Waterville last commencement concerning T. Raymond Pierce proved to be true as creditable witnesses have affirmed that he and Miss Margaret MacKenzie were married at Wellesley on July 3rd. No invitations nor cards of announcement were sent out and the affair was a very quiet one, the groom showing his loyalty to his

profession by allowing the first news of the event to escape through the press. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pierce have been residents of Wellesley for the past 12 years. Pierce is still managing editor of the Boston Commercial, which position he has held since May 1, 1908, but finds time to act as treasurer of the Wellesley Co-operative Bank. This year he is national corresponding secretary and a trustee of the Zeta Psi fraternity. In his spare moments he is now engaged in compiling the annual town report of Wellesley. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce and Miss Alice M. Pierce, Colby, ex-'03, reside in the house at 10 Waban Street, which has been the home of the Pierce family for several years and where Colby alumni and alumnae have always been cordially welcome.

The Cambridge, Mass., *Tribune* for November 15th contained a long account of an address delivered before the Lithuanians of the city in Institute Hall in observance of the three hundredth anniversary of the union of Poland, Lithuania and Ruthinia into one nation. The speaker was H. M. Gerry, '98, the Industrial Secretary of the Cambridge Y. M. C. A. Mr. Gerry spoke of the many prominent men in this country who had come to us from Poland, and stated that today there are nearly 5,000,000 Poles in the United States. Among the familiar names mentioned were Paderewski, Sembrich, and the Reszkes.

1899

November 17th was the tenth wedding anniversary of Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. Hanson, of Rumford, Maine. Mr. Hanson is the pastor of the Baptist Church at Rumford, and the people of the church and congregation gave a surprise party in honor of the event. They also presented Mr. and Mrs. Hanson with a handsome electric table lamp.

1901

C. F. T. Seaverns, for a number of years at the Robbins School, Norfolk, Conn., is this year teaching at the famous Hill School, Pottstown, Penn. This is one of the leading preparatory schools in Pennsylvania.

1902

On October 26th Rev. C. C. Koch resigned as pastor of the Baptist Church at Washburn, Maine, to accept the pastorate of the Free Baptist Church at Mars Hill.

1906

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Stevens are rejoicing over the birth of a son, Joseph Libby Stevens, born November 9th.

John W. Coombs contributes a chapter on "Pitching" to a book on "How to play baseball" just issued by T. Y. Crowell Company, of New York. Other ball-players who contributed to the volume are Ty Cobb, Ed Collins, etc.

1909

L. C. Guptill, who has been studying law in Washington, D. C., since his graduation from Colby, is now in Boston, and may be addressed in care of the Y. M. C. A., 316 Huntington Avenue.

1910

The engagement of Harold F. Dow and Miss Ruby L. Johnson, of Attleboro, Mass., is announced. Mr. Dow is a teacher in the public schools of New Haven, Conn.

1911

Nathan R. Patterson, for two years with the American Electric Process Company at Holliston, Mass., is now in the Engineering Department of the Oklahoma Iron Works, at Tulsa, Okla.

1912

John B. DeWitt is teaching at the East Corinth, Maine, Academy.

On December 25th Mr. Walter J. Rideout and Miss Helen R. Brickett were married at the home of the bride in Levant, Me. They will make their home in Danville, Vt., where Mr. Rideout is Superintendent of Schools.

1913

E. H. Hussey is Principal of the High School at Kingman, Maine.