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THE COLBY ALUMNUS

SECOND QUARTER, 1932-1933

LEADING ARTICLES

ADDRESS AT BOSTON CLASS AGENTS' DINNER, ........................................ Franklin Winslow Johnson, L.H.D., '91
TRIBUTES TO PROFESSOR TAYLOR, ...................................................... The Graduates
THE COLBY STUDENT AND HIS MONEY, ............................................... Ernest Cummings Martiner, A.B., '13
SLANG OF OLD ................................................................. Joseph Coburn Smith, A.M., '24
CHRISTMAS FUND GIVERS .......................................................... The President
OUR GRADUATES GEOGRAPHICALLY ........................................ Carl Frederick Foster, '33
FROM THE OFFICE OF THE DEAN OF WOMEN ................................ Ninetta May Runnals, Litt.D., '08
THE ANNUAL ALUMNI DINNERS .................................................. G. Cecil Goddard, A.B., '29
FROM THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY'S OFFICE ................................ Alice May Purinton, A.M., '99
FACULTY CONFERENCE ON RELIGION ........................................ Herbert Lee Newman, B.D., '18
FROM UNDERGRADUATE WINDOWS .................................................. Carleton Dutton Brown, '33, Evelyn Rose Stapleton, '33
AMONG THE GRADUATES ............................................................ Herbert Carlyle Libby, Litt.D., '02
CANDIDATES FOR TRUSTEES ......................................................... The Secretaries of Graduate Associations
IN MEMORIAM ................................................................. The Editor

EDITORIAL NOTES


Volume 22 ILLUSTRATED Number 2

Edited by Herbert Carlyle Liney, Litt.D., '02

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second-class matter at Waterville, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Address all communications to Herbert C. Libby, Editor, Waterville, Maine.
Coming Events

March 15, Meeting of the Waterville Colby Club.
J. Frederick Hill, '82, Chairman, Waterville.

March 16, Meeting of Boston Colby Alumni Association.
Raymond Spinney, '22, 22 Allston St., Boston, Chairman.

March 17, Meeting of New York Colby Alumni Association.
Leonard W. Mayo, '22, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Chairman.

March 18, Meeting of Colby Graduates Association of the Middle States and Maryland.
Raymond I. Haskell, '14, Girard College, Philadelphia, Chairman.

April 14, Meeting of Western Maine Colby Alumni Association in Portland.
Clark D. Chapman, '09, President, Portland.

April 21, Meeting of Connecticut Alumni Association, Hartford.
Royden K. Greeley, '13, Middletown, Conn., Secretary.

June 16-19, Colby 1933 Commencement.
(See full details about Reunioning Classes, on page 143, "All Roads Lead to the 1933 Commencement", by Secretary Goddard.)
There stands as of old on College Avenue close to the Maine Central railroad tracks, and therefore close to the college campus, the house long owned and occupied by the late Julian Daniel Taylor. By the terms of his will, a niece is to have the use of this house as long as she shall require it, then it reverts to the College. To the favored few who have ever visited this house and been welcomed by the one whose striking personality will ever live in the lives of countless Colby men and women, this modest house and home will ever be a hallowed spot. Its furnishings, belonging to another day, have about them the spirit of the life of the great teacher. And the little room to the right at the top of the stairs—his study, with its desk and reading light, and easy chairs, and its couch, and its shelves of books that were precious to their owner—this was the room where he spent his long hours in study and in writing. It is so intimately associated with his life that to disturb it now, or not to keep it forever as now, would be to do violence to his memory. The suggestion has been made by one who holds that the greatest thing about a college is sentiment, that the College proceed at once to make such arrangement with the present occupant of the house as will enable the College at once to own it outright and preserve it in memory of him who brought great lustre to the name of the College. The ALUMNUS heartily approves the suggestion, and urges the College to act promptly in the matter. Not only should the house be preserved exactly as it now stands, but the interior should be kept intact. Not a book should be lost from the shelves. Not a picture should be taken from the walls. Not a piece of furniture disposed of. Then the house should be kept open throughout the year, in order that every one of the several thousand men and women who sat under Professor Taylor’s wise instruction, may, if he chooses, visit it as one would
a sacred shrine. The administration and the faculty might profitably utilize some of the rooms for conference purposes. One can easily picture the numbers who would take advantage of an opportunity to visit it during the annual Commencements of the College. No matter whether the College is moved or not, the house would still stand as a mark of memory to Colby's great teacher. And no matter if in the long years to come the business section moves up and surrounds it, as has happened with the Longfellow House in Portland, still the shrine remains. Sentiment casts strange lights upon its objects, and the years brighten rather than dim them. By all means, then, let this much be done now to keep green Professor Taylor's memory.

The Christmas Fund. Elsewhere in this issue is printed the full list of graduates and friends of the College who have given to the 1932 Christmas Fund. It will be remembered that the custom of giving something annually to the College was instituted many years ago by the late President Roberts, and that during these years this annual gift has at times kept the College "out of the red". It will also be remembered that it was deemed advisable last year to omit the call for funds, but in spite of this gifts continued to come in and very largely because of this the custom was renewed and the annual "Call" issued some time before last Christmas. The break in the continuity of the yearly giving, lack of publicity preceding the formal notice, and the period of depression combined to lessen the number of givers and in consequence the amount received. Nevertheless the report is heartening especially in these unhappy days, even though it is realized that many who could easily give have failed to do so. The resumption of the custom may be taken to mean that from now on Colby's stocking will be annually hung, and everybody connected with the immediate family is most cordially invited to help fill it. The policy of the founder of this "Fund" should be frequently restated in order that gifts may be encouraged, namely, that it is not the amount of money that is of first consideration, but rather the number of our graduates who remember the College at Christmas time. More encouragement can come to the administration from a thousand names upon the Christmas roll, than from five thousand dollars pledged by a half dozen loyal souls. The greater is the pity, therefore, that the ALUMNUS could not show ten pages of names instead of one. A little thought on the part of the great host of generous graduates will go very far toward making future Christmas Funds just what it was intended they should be: practical expression of loyal devotion to the College.

Smiling Through. "I'm afraid it will be ten years before we ever get the College moved to the new site", is a common comment. It may be, but who knows? Why hit upon ten years? Just why is it that good meaning folk, who know little or nothing of all that is happening, are prone to fly to the ten-year prophecy than to one of a shorter period? Well, that may be safely charged up to the mental twists in human kind. We run to extravagance in statement as well as in other things. Said the boy: "Grandmother, there are a thousand dogs out in the yard". Reprimanded and reminded, he softened a bit: "I don't care, there are one hundred." Another reprimand and another reminder, and rock-bottom is reached: "Well, there's our dog and Uncle John's dog, anyway." There you have human nature in the twist. Ten years!—One thousand dogs! Why not "Our dog and Uncle John's dog" as a starter? And the depression days encourage this type of mind. Long faces, and secreted treasure, and mournful words, and suicides by rope or gun or plunge or evaporation, and we go, not smiling, but moaning through. Are hope and life of so little real worth? Ten years! As pointed out in the last ALUMNUS, when the administrative officers find the man or men of means and of vision—and the two must be combined—then the removal to the new site will be but a matter for the architect and the builder. That day may soon be here, and for just that reason we are living in exciting hours. One
thing is to be kept in mind: So far as anyone has yet ascertained, shrouds contain no pockets, and each of us takes out of the world only what each brought in. The worldly goods are left on this side, and they are yet available for use. And some fair day, some rare soul will remember a little College down in Maine that is face to face with a marvelous future; then the funds will be forthcoming, the architect and the builder will be made happy, and the time will be at hand for the Ten-year-man to run to cover!

Choosing Trustees. It may be that our present method of choosing alumni trustees is the best that the brain of man has yet discovered, but there are those who still think there is yet a chance for improvement. At the annual meeting of the General Alumni Association, a nominating committee is named to bring in a list of officers. Included is a committee to select candidates for alumni trustees. Members of this committee are invariably most excellent gentlemen, and proceed to act with an eye single to the welfare of the College they seek to serve. It is the work of this committee to find two candidates for each place on the Board to be filled. This is not so simple as it seems, and it is not growing any more simple as the years wear on. In the first place, it may not be altogether wise to refer so important a matter to a changing committee, and to men who may not have the time, withal the inclination, to make a careful study of good material. Few men, comparatively speaking, are fitted for the kind of work that must be done by trustees of a college. There is nothing spectacular about the work. They meet in quiet sessions, discuss matters in great detail, serve on endless committees, and remain on the Board not for the day but for long periods of time. Trustee qualifications may be a problematical matter, but, generally speaking, they include singleness of purpose, which means no conflicting duties and interests; reputation for decent living, which means that they must best represent the soul of the institution; maturity of judgment, which means a wealth of experience in dealing with men and their affairs; appreciation of what the ideals are that have led the College forward for more than a century; and the gift of personality that will attract other men to give of their service and of their treasure. Few there are who measure up to these standards, and yet such must be found if we would recruit for the greater future. No Association committee can possibly spend sufficient time to reduce its available candidates to two and be reasonably sure that it has chosen wisely. But the more unfortunate circumstance connected with the selection of alumni trustees is that very few men of ability, capable of filling such responsible positions, care to enter upon a campaign of ballots. This is exactly what the present method amounts to. While there are no stump speeches, names appear on ballots, votes are deposited, and committees count. Then what? Some distinguished man who did no more than offer to heed the committee's request receives notice that his fellow-graduates have turned him down for another choice. It is a constantly increasing wonder that anyone would be willing to enter upon this kind of race for a highly honorary position. There have been instances where much ill feeling has been engendered, and graduates have frankly and finally and justifiably refused to stand for a second nomination. Apropos of our method, there is absolutely nothing whatever to the argument that some other colleges follow the same course. Cows follow calves, and after this wise came the crooked streets of Boston! Let Colby, then, lead off and adopt a better method.

Here is a suggestion, offered for what it may be worth: Let the General Association in annual conclave name a carefully appointed committee of five members who, with the officers of the Association, shall select a list of 10 graduates whose names shall ultimately go before the Board of Trustees which body in turn shall select from the ten the man who, in its judgment, is deemed best qualified to serve. Let the final choice come from the group in whose membership the appointee will render the service for which he has been selected. There is at least some reason in such method, much dignity, no offense possible, and a measure of certainty that good material will
be found. The matter is worth most careful consideration.

Home-Coming. Elsewhere the Alumni Secretary, writing in his capacity as the leader of the hosts, refers to the Commencement of 1933. Until his stirring letter came to hand, we had supposed that the next Commencement was a very long way off. By the calendar, it is but a trifle over four months—short months—hence. His message, therefore, is timely. It is not one whit too early for our graduates to plan for a few days’ visit back home. Now, nothing would please the administration more than to have a real old-fashioned gathering of the sons and daughters of Colby. As the inimitable Will Rogers said in his invitation to the sons of men to attend the Olympics: “You might jest as well come; you haven’t anything else to do. If you’re in trade an’ have a customer, bring him with you; it’s the only way you’ll keep him a customer”. Sage advice! Graduates need not feel a bit embarrassed to come back in droves, even to attend the President’s Reception; it is always possible to thin out the punch. And one may well wonder if it would not do the graduates good to get back to the old campus and renew the ties that may have weakened a little with the passing years. Here were the scenes of your best endeavors, your happiest hours. No matter how the College may have used you, or what escapades you were guilty of, or how well you may have succeeded in life, back home, at the college hearth, there is a gloriously warm welcome for every son and daughter. We must keep in mind that the years are fleeting fast away, and that with them, unhappily, goes the dimming of precious memories and the dulling of ambition. To keep in close touch with what was once a season of great joy and rich expression is to retain a hold upon the sources of one’s greatest strength. There are, most unfortunately, many graduates who never come back, but there are others, many of them, who have never missed a Commencement since the day when they went out “educated”. These latter have retained an interest in the College and an outlook on life that are exceedingly beneficial. They are still a vital part of the life of the College and the College is the stronger for the support which they give it. If the Editor could wish for our graduates one thing above all others it would be that each and all of them tie up more closely to the College and live its life, and in so doing live more joyfully because more intimately in touch with youth. After all, there is nothing in the world that will keep one so young as in seeing through the eyes of youth; and no matter how valuable and essential the graduate thinks himself to be, it is the undergraduate that makes the College what it is, and into touch with this life every graduate should come.

A Type to Pattern. Every few weeks the

Editor receives a letter from a certain graduate of the College in which are contained either facts about other Colby graduates who are doing things worth chronicling, or some generous comment on a classmate who has died, or some reference to matters connected with the administration, or some sage reference to the “passing show”, or just a simple cordial word of greeting which reminds one of a fresh summer’s breeze out of the west. Such letter-writers are rare and the old world is poor just because they are rare. Were the effects of such letters as these graduates write better known and appreciated, perchance more people would take up with an art that is almost lost. In the case of this letter-writer, assurances sent him in the form of appreciative words only half tell the story, for he has changed dull days into bright, and near-defeats into actual triumphs. Any man who can do that, or is willing to do that, is entitled to all the praise that can be bestowed. His example is but one more bit of evidence of what people can put into life if they would but religiously break away from the shackles that bind them to the routine which in turn destroys the glory of living. How soon, if ever, in this miserable age, we shall come to a fuller realization of what life really is, or of what it can be made, only one of wildly prophetic bent can say. The everlasting treadmill of daily drudgery keeps many weary feet
tribute to the memory of one who, like
the Roman heroes whose works he
taught, gave to the state the best he
had.”—James Frederick Hill, ’82.

(Given before the joint meeting of
Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions Clubs,
Waterville.)

MAGISTER IMMORTALIS

O, Gentle Spirit,
On, live on, in all thy countless immor-
talities.
But yesterday thou walked among us,
While birds hopped gleefully,
All rhythmic with thy springing step.
I saw thee stoop to catch the fragrance
of Autumn’s golden glow;
And heard the tree tops whisper, each
to each,
That thou wert nigh.
And then—
They bore thee hence,—
Among the balsams,—
Out there beneath the stars,
To dwell with Immortalities.

Thou art not gone!
Thou canst not die!
Thy voice can ne’er be stilled;
But on, rings on,
Within the memories of those who heard
the silvery cadence of thy love!
Somewhere again, we’ll see thy courtly
bow
In one whom thou hast taught how gra-
ciously to serve.
Some other where we’ll see thy smile
within a life
Where thou didst hide a song,—long
years ago.

Thy work
On, sweeps on,
With ceaseless beat,
Through countless immortalities!

In thy hands we were but potter’s clay.
Thou moulded us,
As one would shape a wondrous vase;
And poured therein the wealth of
Ancient Rome.
Thou bade us forth,
To carry priceless treasure in a careless
world.
Imperfectly we’ve kept the form thou
gavest us,
And cruelly held the fragments of thy
dream.
And yet,—
Thy message
On, speaks on,
To hearts unseen,—
Thy glorious immortalities.

Thou wast a light;
With radiance led the way
For those who longed to see!
To us didst hurl the torch,
And bid us spread the gleam in dark-
ened ways.
O, Master— we will flash it on;
Not the steady glow thou gavest us,
But glimpses of the truth and perfect
understanding,—
To distant climes and ages yet unborn.
And now,—
O, Gentle Spirit,
On, live on,
And on, and on, and on,
Through glorious immortalities!
—Millard Claude Moore, A.B., ’07.

The Colby Student and His Money

Ernest Cummings Marriner, A.B., ’13, Dean of Men

Colby College is weathering the
economic gale much better than some of
the larger and older institutions. Her
sails have been trimmed and the paint
has been scraped off her hull in a few
spots, but the old ship is still staunch
and sea-worthy. Treasurer Hubbard
and his associates on the financial com-
mittee have done a remarkable job. The
trust funds of the college have shown
astoundingly little depreciation. Colby
College is safe in hard times because her
financial managers refused to splurge
and gamble in good times.

In the student body the depression has
apparently been felt less than among the
students of many other colleges. It
isn’t quite a mathematical case of zero
less zero equalling zero; but it approach-
es that equation. Colby students have
still plodding on, and eyes and ears and hands unbusied with the things that count for most. The Editor expresses but one hope to his constant friend, this letter-writer who writes unselfishly, and this is that the ink in his facile pen may never run dry, that life in consequence may be made richer for those to whom he sends his joyful and inspiring words! He is a type after which most of us might well pattern.

If Henry H. Hilton, our recently acquired trustee and honorary graduate and friend of Colby, is responsible for the adoption by Colby of the so-called “Alumni Fund”, then some day, and not too far distant, we shall rise up to call him blessed. The pity of it is that Mr. Hilton did not arrive on the scene 25 years ago, for by this day of our Lord, nineteen thirty-three, the Fund would have been a well-established institution, and Treasurer Hubbard would be wearing wreaths of smiles instead of a somewhat disturbed countenance. At least, the energetic Treasurer would not be scanning the market quotations with so critical an eye. By now we should have had in the college till $150,000 from such a fund. This may be putting it very low. The ALUMNUS is willing to predict, on the basis of like experience in other colleges that have known enough to adopt this plan, that in ten years from now, provided we get soon out of this diabolical depression, we shall have $100,000, and every dollar of if from the sons of the College. Suppose each and all of them gave one dollar each, the sum in ten years reaches nearly half the sum predicted. It will be most unusual if this year, by June, we do not show $5,000 as a result of the first-year giving. And the best part of it is that nobody gets unduly importuned or gives to the hurting-point, or feels he has been inveigled into doing what his conscience says he should not. “Where your treasure is” has been the heart of the earnest preaching of the ALUMNUS, for, 10, these 20 years. All one needs to do is to test that age-old truth. The minute you give one hundred dollars, or more or less, to the old College, along goes a feeling of interest and affection for the college that was never there before. This Fund may well accomplish great good for the special reason that it will keep right on encouraging and getting gifts until the end of time. If this is true, and we get clearly in mind that it is not an ephemeral thing, then how important is it that every alumnus of the old College gives the plan his endorsement in words and money, and begins, not a year hence, but even now to make it the means to enlarged usefulness to the College. It is indeed a good thing to have a man on our governing board like Mr. Hilton whose clear-sightedness and enthusiasm will go far toward seeing this Fund established to the everlasting credit to himself and good to the College which he is so ably serving.

There seems to be a “tandem” arrangement this year of graduate gatherings. Date, place, and details are given on other pages of the ALUMNUS. The Alumni Secretary is to be heartily congratulated in getting this informa-
never been rich. Back in those dear, dead days, almost beyond recall, the halcyon days of 1929, nearly one-fifth of our men were dependent entirely upon their own financial resources, and two-thirds of the men earned a part of their expenses during the college year. Most Colby students have long been accustomed to count the pennies carefully. They have always been economically pinched.

But to say that the depression has not hit our students would be entirely false. Appearances are deceptive, and, as Longfellow once reminded us, things are not always what they seem. The student has been severely, in some cases desperately, affected in three ways: by unemployment, by restriction of loans, and by the cost of high living. Let us examine each of these influences in turn.

Twenty years ago it was possible for an ambitious student to earn all of his expenses at Colby by employment during the College year. That is no longer possible. Even the student who foregoes all athletics and other extra-curricular activities and is able to get all the work he can do—even such an exceptional student must supplement his college-year earnings by summer employment or by private loans. Our students have thus been severely affected by the almost total lack of summer employment during 1932. Even those who were able to find work were obliged to accept wages that barely met expenses. The self-dependent student who had accumulated between June and September barely enough to meet the registration fee of fifty dollars considered himself fortunate.

Worse than the absence of summer employment has been the almost complete collapse of opportunities for student work in Waterville. Graduates who look back on palmier days are well aware of the debt which the college undergraduates have always owed to Waterville citizens. In 1928 more than one hundred of our men were employed at part-time work in the city. They were clerks in stores, janitors of offices, handy men about the homes, waiters and kitchen help in the boarding houses and restaurants, agents for laundries, dry-cleaners, and distributors of merchandise. Some of them earned as much as ten or twelve dollars a week. In 1933 these sources of employment have almost entirely dried up. Even the jobs in boarding houses and restaurants have been appreciably reduced. More and more the Colby man is eating in catch-as-catch-can fashion, one meal here, another there—an irregularity which today constitutes a major health problem at the college. It affects not only health, but student employment as well. A boy will be given a job waiting on table at some boarding house. Then the student boarders drift away, eating hither and yon as their whims or the exigencies of purse lead them. The boy who was depending upon the job to see him through the college year is just out of luck. All this is the fault of the times. The boarding-house keeper cannot keep open at a loss, nor can Waterville citizens be expected to give jobs to non-resident students when several hundred residents, many of them with hungry families, are out of work.

The student employment situation is aggravated in another way. The college itself is able to provide much less employment to students than is the case in other colleges. Like Colby, most of the colleges have long ago replaced much of the inefficient, sometimes actually dangerous, student service by full-time work. For too many years Colby, lacking a central heating plant, entrusted its numerous boilers to student firemen. The result was expensive and troublesome. In 1929 two full-time firemen were placed in charge of all furnaces except two, which are still in student hands. The net result is that, while in 1928, there were forty student jobs available in the Department of Maintenance, there are now only twenty-six. In a nutshell our situation is this: we have at least one hundred men urgently in need of earning their board, and we have just twenty-six jobs to meet that need. Of course there are jobs paying less than board (from $2.00 to $5.00 per week) in college departments other than maintenance. A few students find work at the library; in the chemistry, physics, biology, and geology laboratories; as student readers in social science; and in various sorts of incidental work. But
tion out now in order that our scattered hosts may be making their plans to attend the nearest meeting. In other years, many complaints have been registered that announcements have been made so late that graduates found it impossible to attend, or that they never heard of the time and place until after the assembly-date. This year, no one can find fault, not if that one is a reader of the ALUMNUS and gets his mail from the post office regularly. But the "tandem" arrangement is a new wrinkle, and likely to work out well. President Johnson, like a faithful leader, is to attend them all. If he does not have a sore-throat or writer's cramp or car sickness by the time he winds up with the last meeting, then he will become a qualified candidate for the next presidential election. So deeply interested do graduates get in these meetings that it not infrequently happens that a few take in several. This is what Mr. T. Raymond Pierce, '98, did, if we are correctly informed, last year. His interest once captured at the Boston meeting, he went right on to New York, and it remained captured. Now this year, he might profitably start in with the first meeting in Waterville, and then take a week off from his duties in the Old Colony Trust and make the "tandem" trip with the President. These meetings with their enthusiasm and their utter spirit of loyalty and their interest in things that count, do get into the blood, and it's the kind of tonic that half the world is in sore need of today. May the ALUMNUS, therefore, suggest that those of our readers who have never attended a graduate gathering make it a point to attend one in 1933 in order that they may the better judge for themselves whether all this talk about college spirit and loyalty and devotion to high ideals is really talk or really sense. Write to the secretary of your group today, and tell him to "reserve a plate", whatever they may mean in these days, for you, and then be sure to get the "plate" when the eventful hour arrives. With food costing less, the "plate" should be well within the means of even the chap who writes that he can't find two dollars for the ALUMNUS! Keep in mind that this series of meetings is what we choose to dub "tandem" affairs, and if you are disposed to make a real world-tour, a line to Mr. Pierce might bring you some interesting information as to how it can be done with greatest profit.

Stiffening Memory has it that the world-famous Bard of Aurora used the expression "a stiffening of the vertebrae", in his stirring essay on "Carrying a Message to Garcia". That essay needs to be read from the chapel steps of our colleges today. Summarized, it said: When once undertaken, let the message be carried through! A good many years ago a very distinguished educator stood at the head of a great American University. Desiring like all educators to make himself remembered, he introduced the elective system idea. A host of other lesser lights rose up to support him, and almost over-night the so-called "required" courses went by the boards, and in their place came the " electives". Earnest followers began to proclaim that there was never such a thing as general benefits from a study of the "Greek" or the "Latin" or "mathematics". One course never slopped over into the other. The spectacle in our College today of "electing courses" is as near a farce as anything possibly can be. Students—very many of them—elect, not on the basis of what they should have, but rather on several bases, as follows: (1) When does the course come? If well into an afternoon, it is not elected because that hour will interfere with athletics, or amusements, or work, or sleep. If early morning, that is 8 or 9, again it is not elected, for obvious reasons; if by a teacher who is a real entertainer, then it is elected, and the crowds flock in until they sit in one an-
at all such tasks the compensation is small and doesn’t go far toward the year’s total expense.

All this, however, does not show why the employment situation is worse at Colby than elsewhere. Let us come now to that explanation. In the first place, Colby is probably the only New England college that does not operate boarding facilities for men. The College has no commons of any sort, not even incidental cafeteria service in connection with the college store. Our men are compelled to get their food when and where and how they can. College commons of the conventional sort employ one student for every 15 boarders, sometimes one for every ten. The cafeteria type employs fewer, but is usually more satisfactory. At Colby the College can provide no such employment to any student.

In the second place, fraternity dining rooms have never been universal at Colby. Just now five of the nine fraternities operate dining facilities, but the four fraternities on the campus cannot possibly do so. At Bowdoin and at the University of Maine every fraternity operates a dining room. Each fraternity steward can give jobs to a few men, and the five fraternity dining rooms at Colby help the employment situation to that extent, but they don’t extend so far as in other colleges.

In the third place, departmental student assistants are not popular at Colby. A few departments use students as readers of papers and in the laboratories. The latter use receives little criticism, but the former elicits bitter complaint from the student body. Other colleges use many student assistants. Bates, for instance, makes general use of highly qualified upper-classmen in nearly all departments. Their Department of English alone uses ten or more assistants, while ours uses none. The value of student assistance is certainly debatable. But just now the question is not whether such assistance is wise or unwise. We merely present the fact that its use at Colby is much less than in other colleges.

Let us now consider the second cause of trouble: restriction of loans. Until this year Colby has never had a loan system. Except for employment, its assistance to students has been entirely in the form of scholarships. Last June the trustees arranged with a local bank for $5,000 of credit for student loans. The alumni do not generally understand the operation of this plan. They jump to the conclusion that it is the ordinary college loan scheme. It is not that at all. The College does not have the money and does not issue the loans at all. A college officer arranges with the bank for a student to have a loan, and the note bears the college treasurer’s endorsement as security. The very nature of these loans makes them of necessity payable within a year. They cannot extend, in the case of a sophomore or junior, to some date subsequent to graduation. The limit of credit is $5,000, and if most of the loans are not repaid before another year, next year’s needy students can have no loans at all. The Committee on Scholarships and Loans, which must approve every case, has therefore decided to restrict all loans to small amounts, and use them for emergencies only. In fact, as soon as a student understands the restrictions, he often prefers to arrange for a longer term loan in his home community. As an emergency measure, however, our loan plan is a life-saver, for the very reason that for many students the source of hometown loans has been entirely shut off. To borrow any money anywhere they need the college endorsement. As credit gets tighter and tighter, bank loans on personal endorsement are harder and harder to secure. In this writer’s opinion the hardest blow to Colby students today is not lack of employment, but the loss of borrowing power.

This brings us to the third influence: the cost of high living. Like all the rest of us, the college student in 1928 and 1929 lived beyond his means. And just like the rest of us, in 1933, he suffers from a “hang-over.” As a fraternity man especially he is still paying at the 1928 rate. His national dues are just as high, his house expenses are reduced very little, and his “frat” dance must be just as lively and just as spectacular as his neighbors’. The last ten years has seen the club system carried to absurd extremes. Every group in college that has any real or imaginary communal in-
other's laps. (3) What is the record of failures? If last year some of the men were “cut out”, then the course is not elected, and for obvious reasons. These are some of the guides to scholastic conduct! Now this does not apply by any means to all students, but to so many that the value of the whole system may well be questioned. Under it, as it is at present carried on, requirements for high scholarship are nearly impossible. No matter how well the instructor does his work, if he reports that a half dozen students have fallen below, then several things may happen: he is under suspicion as to his ability, or he gets a reputation among the students of a “hard ranker” and his course becomes “unpopular” and is little elected. As to himself, he loses all respect for a system and the things he sees seeking to major so-called “group” requirements. That came about chiefly because students were seeking so-called “snap” courses and shifting from one department to another without rhyme or reason. Now one is obliged to major and to minor, and the result is the inevitable: many students who have majored in one subject have discovered that they have chosen unwisely; and if a student elects with some scheming it is not impossible for him to shift from one minor, or even one major, to another, or to have two minors going at the same time. One of the worst features of the major is that it tends to make unimportant, if not trivial in character, the courses that must be pursued to complete the requirements. Whether we shall ever return to the day when educators will recognize the great training value in some courses, the great fact-value in others, the great cultural value in others, and will demand that before students get their degrees they master certain subjects or courses, is a matter for interesting speculation. Until we do get back somewhere or to something which will require students to “stiffen the vertebrae” and “carry the message to Garcia” we may as well rest content in the belief that our colleges are very comfortable places for young men and women who do not want to be disturbed over-much by a mental training and discipline that are supposed to furnish the leaders which we prate about but which are conspicuous right now for their absence.

The Grip A request which amount-
of the Tobacco Trust, to the ALUMNUS last year f r o m an advertising agency handling the products of the tobacco trust, asking for rates, space, and an immediate contract. The ALUMNUS did not care to tell the world how “kind to the throat” is the little white roll, nor did it choose to thank the mothers of the land for the part they had successfully played in getting their daughters to become smoke-screens. The demand was repeated, with the further information that practically every college publication had been “contracted up” and only a mild form of pig-headedness prevented the ALUMNUS from capitulating, too. The correspondence discloses in striking fashion just what has taken place. The radio listener must be made well aware of the same fact. The adroit advertiser of smoking-ware has hoodwinked the benighted American public, and from the baby up or down, all are paying homage. The advertiser’s contract with our own college weekly, The Echo, plainly stipulates that nothing shall be inserted in the news column of a derogatory character to the little white roll that is so extremely “kind to the throat”. All of which leads to the reference to William B. Pitkin’s recent book, in which he makes direct reference to the well-known evil effects of excessive smoking by college youth, and refers to an extensive report made a few years ago by an eminent group of medical men. That report, interestingly enough, never received any publicity, and within the year the Editor of the ALUMNUS has issued a challenge to the International Reform Bureau, which has a disposition to do good, to find that report. Until the report is forthcoming, the Editor is being saved his annual contribution to the work of the Bureau. The general use of tobacco by students everywhere, men and women, is little short of astounding, and the gullibility
terest must be organized. But local organ-
ization is not enough. They must affiliate with some national society, pay fees that range anywhere from ten to twenty dollars, wear a pin, attend a few meetings, then forget it. Some of these departmental honor societies are worth while. One of them, at least, renders practical and constant service to its members. But most of them succeed only in making a living for a few national executives of whom the student sees nothing and cares less. But all the time the student pays and pays and pays.

The same is true of the present fee system at Colby. The student activities tax is now $26 a year. This is voted by the students themselves; no one else is to blame. It includes athletic fee, class dues, publications, and several other activities. To be sure, it is only $26, but to a student who has worked all summer and saved less than $50 that is a lot of money. To mention the departmental fees is to tread on dangerous ground. In the sciences, where they go to pay for consumable materials, they are surely justified. But in other departments they are at least questionable. Why do they exist? Because, unlike most colleges, Colby has no departmental appropriations. In self-defense some of our departments have adopted fees. Somehow we cannot but feel that there is something unjust and unwise about the whole system. The only way out is to abolish it and provide, by trustee action, for suitable, equitable appropriations.

Today Colby provides, as it has always provided, a picture of economic contrast. There is the student, working at anything he can get, denying himself every pleasure to get an education. Beside him is the pampered son of a family of means, denying himself both study and labor, but getting his fill of costly pleasure. On the one hand is the boy who plans his budget and cares for every penny; on the other hand is the lad who goes his happy-go-lucky spending way, and looks to the scholarship committee to see him through. Yes indeed, ladies and gentlemen of the alumni, it's a tough financial year at old Colby. And while contrasts of poverty and indulgence, of careful financing and reckless spending, are still with us, we want you to know that great numbers of students and faculty alike are seriously concerned. Economy and necessary retrenchment are demanded. The student who insists upon his auto trips, his petting parties, and his week-end liquor deserves short shift, not so much because of his moral views, as because he is an economic menace in a time of peril. We are grateful that there are few of his kind at Colby. So we concentrate our energies upon every possible assistance for the hard-working, conscientious, jazz-defying student, who counts the cost of an education and is willing to pay for it.

**Bainbridge Colby Commencement Speaker**

Bainbridge Colby, secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at Colby next June, President Franklin W. Johnson announced.

The former member of the cabinet is distantly connected with the family of Gardner Colby, for whom the college is named. He is an honorary member of the committee for the “New Campus for Old Colby” and was a prominent speaker at the New York Alumni Association meeting last winter.

In politics, Dr. Colby was actively identified with Theodore Roosevelt’s candidacy for nomination in 1912, when he was in charge of the contests to seat the Roosevelt delegates. A short time afterwards he became one of the founders of the National Progressive party. As a representative of this body he was twice a candidate for the United States senate.

During the war the name of Bainbridge Colby was a prominent one. As a member of the Shipping Board, the Emergency Fleet Corporation and of the American Mission to the Inter-Allied Conference in Paris in the year 1917, he
took an active part in negotiations and work which helped to bring the major conflict to a peaceful close.

He was graduated from Williams College in the class of 1890, and studied at Columbia Law School. He has practiced law at New York since 1892, and was for several years associated with Woodrow Wilson, later destined to become President of the United States.

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Slang of Old

JOSEPH COBURN SMITH, M.A., '24

"Hello, chum, how was the little-go?"

"Oh, it was a scrouge! Guess I barn-eyed, but that long-ear named John twitched a twelve."

"Well, he’s no goney, of course, but he couldn’t curl if he didn’t baum his tute so. He’s a ticker, even if he does high-ti. Come on, we’ll get a cue and you’ll soon ferg."

No, these are not men from Mars, but just a couple of college boys of a century ago talking about the hard examination which one had just flunked. It all goes to show that their slang is just as unintelligible to us as the jargon of the modern campus would be to them.

If we translate a few of the words, however, the above dialogue becomes understandable. "Chum," in those times was restricted to one’s roommate, not merely any close friend. The "little-go" was a mid-term examination. Any task or lesson which was excessively difficult was a "scrouge," and "barney" was equivalent to the modern "flunk." A "long-ear" was a "grind" or "bookworm" who was apt to get a high mark, known as "twitching a twelve."

Our friend’s contempt of this man Jones was expressed by his statement that although not really stupid (a "goney") he couldn’t get such high rank ("curl") if he didn’t flatter and fawn upon ("baum") his tutor ("tute"). Jones was just a bluffer ("ticker") even if he did make showy recitations ("high-ti").

Following which, the roommates get themselves each a half-pint of beer ("cue") while the unfortunate one allows his irritation to cool off ("ferg").

There are a number of sources of information about student vocabularies one and even two hundred years ago. The volumes of Harvardiana or the Yale Banger contain a wealth of material, as do the histories of all of our older American colleges. About eighty years ago there was published a volume called "A Collection of College Words and Customs" by B. H. Hall, a Harvard graduate of 1851. In compiling this work, of which only a few copies are known to exist, the author took pains to correspond with students in various other colleges and obtained the current slang of each institution.

Glancing through the 500 pages, one notices numerous expressions which have come down to the present day virtually unchanged. Even in those times, the students spoke about "Prex," "flunking," "cuts," and "cramping," while the young Harvard gentlemen had already begun to call the women who made their beds, "goodies."

More often, however, one sees a familiar word only to find that it carries an entirely different meaning. For instance, the word "slang" itself meant to scold or rebuke and apparently carried no sense of colloquial or inelegant language. The "barber" in the English universities was employed to translate assignments or copy themes for students in addition to his tonsorial duties. Indolent students were thus said to "barberize" their work. The word "snob" has almost reversed itself in meaning, for instead of denoting a person who believes himself superior to the
rank and file, it was applied by students to townsmen, loafers, vulgar persons. Sometimes current slang words appear, but upon examination, we find that the usage was quite different. “Nuts” was a Williams expression meaning a person whom you despise. “Necking” or “to run one’s neck” meant to trust to luck or take a chance in an undertaking. Possibly the modern use of the term is not so far removed from some such meaning, at that!

In this dictionary of college expressions, the word “coach” is given as denoting a private academic tutor, the modern conception of this important personage being, of course, completely beyond the imagination of the inhabitants of that pre-athletic era. Even “sport” was known only as a verb and used in connection with exhibiting something, such as “to sport a new coat.” Doubtless, those who kept up to the latest fashions were more apt to “sport” new clothes and thus became known as “sports.” The word then became transferred from the persons to the places they often frequented so that the races and other athletic contests began to be known as “sporting events” and finally “sports.”

Football is mentioned by the writer as a favorite college amusement and usually played between the freshman and sophomore classes. Princeton, however, was more fond of “shinny,” known also as “hawkey” and “hurley,” played with a hard ball and sticks having curved ends. The goals consisted of North College and the fence on the south side of the “campus,” with whichever side getting the ball to one of these goals winning the game. Incidentally, “campus” was defined as the word by which the students of the College of New Jersey (Princeton) spoke of their college yard. Evidently here was the first use of the Latin word which is now universally applied to college grounds.

Even on a coeducational campus of today, the word “nightgown” is on a fair way to becoming archaic, so that anyone browsing through the ancient laws of Harvard College will be shocked to find that in 1754 an ordinance was passed “that no one wear any silk nightgowns” when he appears to take his degree at Commencement. On the other hand, in 1822, the regulations provided that the well-dressed Harvard man could appear in public in his nightgown on weekdays: “Nightgowns, of cotton or linen or silk fabric, made in the usual form, or in that of a frock coat, may be worn, except on the Sabbath, on exhibition and other occasions when an undress would be improper.” We can only conclude that what was once some sort of a masculine dressing gown or second best academic robe has degenerated in these latter days into a mere “nightie.”

Each college of a century ago developed its own pet slang expressions. For example, we can find that nearly every campus had its own distinctive term for a good recitation or a high rank, among them being “curl,” University of Virginia; “ex,” Colby; “flop a twenty,” University of Vermont; “max,” Union; “rake,” Williams; “rowl,” Princeton; “rush,” Yale; “sail,” Bowdoin; “shine,” Harvard; “ten strike,” Hamilton; “twitch a twelve,” Middlebury.

To perform badly or to fail was called a “flunk” or “flummox” in many colleges, as well as “ball up” at Middlebury, “barney” at Harvard, “bull” at Dartmouth, “burst” or “cork” at many Southern Colleges, “dead” at Harvard and others, “fess” at West Point, “fizzle” at Union, “screw” at Bowdoin, “slump” at Harvard, “smash” at Wesleyan, “stick” at Colby, and “stump” at Princeton.

To study hard was known variously as to “dig,” “grind,” “grub,” “pole,” and “root.” The process of flattering the professor or pretending an interest in the course for the sake of obtaining higher rank was derided by such terms as “baum,” “coax,” “fish,” or “pimp.” To steal or, as modern slang puts it to “swipe,” was known in those days as to “fork-on,” “gobble,” “collar,” or “smouge.”

There is abundant evidence that in those days drinking in all its manifestations was an important part of the college scene. Even then, a person more or less inebriated was spoken of as “tight,” “high,” “half seas over,” and the like, but they also had innumerable expressions which are unfamiliar today, such as: “bosky,” “sprung,” “spoony,” “shaved,” “disguised,” “ja med,” “dam-

It is only within the last few decades that we have developed what has been called “the glory of American civilization”—the modern bathroom. In the student life of half a century ago and earlier, the college pump or well played an important part in freshman hazing and other escapades, as well as supplying water for whatever daily ablutions the students were accustomed to perform. Incidentally, considering the difficulties of shaving, is it any wonder that whiskers were so popular? Another important sanitary adjunct was the small building situated in the rear of every dormitory. Judging from the anecdotes which appear in the lore of most of our older colleges, the periodic burning or blowing up of these structures provided the high spots in the academic year. They were also invariably the recipients of pet names which apparently added much to the joy of life. At Middlebury, for example, the edifice was named “Burlington,” in token of the esteem which the students held for the rival college in that city. The young men of Hamilton named theirs “Joe” in honor of the president of their college. The “Burt” at Union and “Lem” at Williams immortalized the names of the specialists who created them. “The Minor” at Harvard, “Mem Junior” at Colby, “No. 49” at Trinity, “No. 10,” at Dartmouth, “The Temple” at Bowdoin, as well as the common “Bogs” or “Back Campus” are among the sobriquets of that extinct institution.

A complete glossary of the slang words of college men of a century ago would probably fill many pages, but the following list will serve to give some idea of what the student jargon was like in the “good old days.”

- Banger—a club-like cane. (Yale.)
- Bever—food between meals. Also in early days at Harvard, a bowl of milk and piece of bread served in cafeteria style for breakfast or supper.
- Blue-light—a tattle-tale. (U. of Vermont.)
- Bos—the twice weekly dessert. (U. of Virginia.)
- Cahooele—to wheedle or deceive. (U. of So. Carolina.)
- Chaw—a trick.
- Climbing—the custom whereby each senior receiving an honor part at Commencement would treat his classmates. (Dartmouth.)
- Coffin—a large boot or foot.
- Commencing—a senior.
- Cue—a half-pint of beer.
- Donkey—a religious student. (Washing ton and Jefferson.)
- Dough Ball—a college student.
- False order—a mock program of public exercises containing scurrilous references to the participants. (Colby.)
- Fat—a letter containing money. (Princeton.)
- Ferg—to become less angry. (U. of V ermont.)
- Flam—to be attentive to ladies. (U. of Vermont.)
- Gonus or goney—a stupid fellow. (Dartmouth and Amherst.)
- Gorm—to eat voraciously. (Hamilton.)
- Gum—a trick or deception. (Dartmouth.)
- High ti—a showy recitation. (Williams.)
- Jobe—to scold or reprimand.
- Long ear—a student of sober or religious character. (Washington and Jeffer son.)
- Mitten—to get the mitten was to be expelled.
- Mouth—to bluff a recitation. Also a “tick.”
- Mrs. Goff—a woman.
- Muff—a foolish fellow.
- Peruvian—a woman. (U. of Vermont.)
- Pheez—to pledge to a secret society.
- Popping—winning an argument. (William and Mary.)
- Quillwheel—admitting a mistake or losing an argument. (Wesleyan.)
- Ram—a practical joke.
- Razor—a pun. A poor pun is a “sick razor.” (Yale.)
- Scrape—to insult by drawing one’s feet over the floor. See also “wood up.”
- Scrouge—a hard lesson or difficult task.
Also an instructor who expects too much of his pupils.

Seed—a sporty student. Opposite to a "long-ear." (Yale.)

Sim—a quiet or religious man.

Skunk—to fail to pay a debt. (Princeton.)

Smile—a small quantity of liquor.

Spoopsy—a weak silly fellow. (Harvard and Yale.)

Swell block—one who puts on airs, a dandy. (U. of Virginia.)

Swing—to appear with a new fraternity pin.

Tile—a hat.

Wood up—concerted stamping on the floor with the purpose of disconcerting a fellow student or professor. Often used as derisive applause. (Colby.)

Varmint—one who is natty, spruce or dashing.

Wet—to christen a new garment by treating one’s friend. (Hamilton.)

Whinnick—to refuse to fulfill a promise. (Wellesley.)

Wire—a trick or artifice. (Harvard.)

Yager—a townsman. (Colby.)

One wonders if the college campus of today is producing such racy and individual contributions to the spoken language. Probably not, for these examples were the products of a different environment. Isolated and provincial, the colleges of a century ago were islands in the Philistine Sea. The students were thrown upon their own resources and developed their own individual customs, amusements and slang. Today, there is certainly enough slang in the mouth of the average student, but it is not his own. A “wise crack” in a cinema becomes current usage on five hundred campuses within a month. The quip of a Broadway columnist is read all over the country on the same morning. When a radio comedian utters a bon mot, untold millions guffaw at precisely the same instant. Even such humor as does originate on the college campus is sifted and the best (or worst) is soon on every news stand for all to read. Possibly the student does occasionally invent some catch phrase, but it immediately becomes common property.

Various agencies have conspired to build up a standardized pattern of “collegiate” speech, dress, and behavior, to which every callow young man, except possibly some college students, tries desperately to conform. In spite of the improvements in educational practice during the last hundred years, one is tempted to heave a small sigh for the days when college men spoke a language of their own, when they wore dress which was not the counterpart of every drug store loafer, when they were objects of admiration in their home towns and of suspicion in their college towns—when there was some distinction in being a college man.

Christmas Fund Givers
By the President

The resumption of the Christmas Fund, omitted last year, was announced in the President’s Christmas letter. The opportunity to combine our small gifts at this season was evidently enjoyed by many who registered their protests against its abandonment. Both the number of givers and the total amount contributed are smaller than usual, but considering the present economic situation, the response is surprisingly generous. One hundred thirty-three individuals contributed $1,117, and at this writing belated returns are still coming in. We are grateful for the generous gifts of those whose names follow:

MEN
1870—Harrington Putnam
1872—Wilder W. Perry
1873—A. H. Kelley
1876—Clarence E. Meleney
1879—Everett Flood, George Merriam
1880—Hugh R. Chaplin, Harry L. Koopman
1883—H. C. Barton, A. A. Cambridge, F. H. Hanson.
1884—John Cummings, Frank B. Hubbard
1887—Charles E. Cook, Fred K. Owen, Appleton W. Smith
1888—Benjamin P. Holbrook
Philadelphia Colby Night

RAYMOND I. HASKELL, A.M., '14, Secretary

The Colby Graduates Association of the Middle States, Maryland and Washington, D. C., celebrated National Colby Night this year with a dinner, speeches, and motion pictures of the College at Hotel Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. The spirit of the occasion was that of a large family reunion. Twenty of us took places at a round table where everybody could converse with anyone he chose.

Dr. Taylor’s passing distressed those who had not previously received the news; and, though a happy occasion, a strong undercurrent of sadness could not be overcome. Frederick Sully, President of the Association, left the hospital just long enough on that evening to preside and greet his Colby friends. Dr. Shannon, Dr. Upvall, Dr. Chandler, Dr. Warren, Mr. Hodgkins, Mr. Cranston, and others spoke feelingly of Colby and their old associations. I have been in one way or another connected with many schools and colleges, but never have I observed a sense of loyalty so genuine as that of Colby men and women.

Those who met on this evening were highly pleased with the Colby motion pictures. There is no better way of bringing the old College home to those who love it.
At the request of the Editor of the ALUMNUS, I have undertaken to list the 4,500 cards, giving the names and addresses of all men and women who have studied at our College, in their proper geographical arrangement. The task was not a small one. The lapse of time between the hour of final arrangement and publication of the final installment is a most disturbing factor since changes will be numerous. In effecting these changes, there is almost certain to result duplication of names and addresses. Furthermore, as there are numerous “unknown addresses”, this may in turn bring criticism from some sources. A very great service can be rendered the officers of the Graduate Associations if readers of the ALUMNUS would report promptly all corrections and any omissions.

The first installment of names follows:

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<td>AZU</td>
<td>Aimee G. Hilborn, ’00, 716 N. Alpine Dr</td>
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<td>BURLINGAME</td>
<td>T. J. Reynolds, ’14, 714 No. Elm Dr</td>
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<td>CAMPEBELL</td>
<td>Bertha L. Hanscom, ’04, 1425 Bellevue Blvd</td>
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<td>Marion W. Sim, ’16, Olive St</td>
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<td>W. L. Waters, ’95, Bk. Am. Bldg</td>
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<td>HICKMAN</td>
<td>Marguerite B. Lampley, ’18, Box 23</td>
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<td>HABRAN</td>
<td>Frederick Perkins, ’80</td>
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<td>HOLLYWOOD</td>
<td>W. H. Snyder, ’85, 10869 Whipple</td>
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<td>LOS ANGELES</td>
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| CALIFORNIA    |                           |                          |
| ALHAMBRA      |                           |                          |
| L. A. Wheeler, ’72, 1800 S 4th |                          |
| ANAHEIM       |                           |                          |
| W. B. Ashford, ’14, 158 W. Center |                      |
| ARCADIA       | C. E. Hale, ’26, 422 Lemon |                          |
| BERKELEY      | Berta E. Baldwin, ’08, 622 San Luis Rd |                    |
|              | Rose M. Clark, ’05, 2525 Durant Ave |                      |
|              | Helen P. Decker, ’97, 1799 Euclid Ave. |                  |
|              | Theodore Fieldbrave, ’16, 1340 Ordway |                |
|              |                           |                          |

THE COLBY ALUMNUS 105

Our Graduates Geographically
CARL FREDERICK FOSTER, ’33
(First Installment)
L. Herrick, '92, 339 Edgeware Rd
E. W. Jewett, '87, 1612 W 79th
I. Mikels, '13, 2211 N. Rampart Blvd
M. L. Miller, '90, 4517 Lomita
W. H. Robinson, '82, 657 Tularosa Dr
C. T. Sansone, '28, Ath. Club
Alice M. Taber, '28, 3016 Brighton Ave
F. E. Taylor, '97, 240 S. Catalina
J. E. Taylor, '21, 445 S. Kenmore Ave

MONTEREY
Jeannette Winchester, '12, R. D. 1
L. H. Wyman, '26, The Presidio

OAKLAND
Minnie F. Bunker, '89, 5800 Ocean View Drive

PACIFIC GROVE
Rosa M. Ames, '97, 230 Sixth
C. E. Fogg, '00, 571 Pine Ave

PALO ALTO
J. A. Shaw, '88, Box 8
Mary E. Stephenson, '98, Gen. Del

PALOS VERDES ESTATES
W. E. Bruce, '86

PASadena
Jeanette B. Courtright, '08, 1644 Francisco

Antha K. Miller, '90, 630 Prospect Blvd
E. A. Read, '75, 135 N. Meredith Ave
Mary S. Ward, '12, 355 E. Howard

RICHMOND
Etta L. Haley, '13, 162-12th

SACRAMENTO
L. A. Craig, '20, Hotel Lennart

SAN DIEGO
P. M. Andrews, '01, 307 Union Bldg
R. K. Hodsdon, '12, U. S. S. Bushnell

SAN FRANCISCO
H. L. Corson, '98, 365-14th Ave
H. F. Day, '87, 501 Taylor
O. W. B. Farr, '92, 2080 Vallejo
W. G. Hurley, '20, 660 California
J. C. Kitchen, '05, 614 Funsten Ave
R. P. Luce, '15, Cliff Hotel
J. T. MacDonald, '80, Hotel Whitcomb
H. A. Small, '15, Care The Chronicle
I. L. Townsend, '86, 1672 Haight

SAN GABRIEL
Merle D. Hamilton, 627 Twin Palms Dr
H. W. Tappan, '89

SAN JOSE
Ethel D. Barton, '17, 663 So. 9th
C. A. Parker, '86, 91 Vaughan Ave

SAN PEDRO
Mary D. Deans, '10, 1108 S. Gaffey
G. A. Weymouth, '25, 915 W. 9th

SANTA ANA
C. L. Phillips, '78, 929 Oak
Julia H. Preston, '07, 817 W. Wash

SANTA BARBARA
W. L. Glover, '03, 1615 Laguna

STANTA CRUZ
H. W. George, '77, Ocean View Pl

SANTA MONICA
C. M. Lindsay, '85
P. S. Lindsay, '84
F. J. Severy, '00, 2504 Dewey

STOCKTON
Lucy E. Crosby, '97, 203 E. Flora

TEMPLE
H. C. Marquardt, '08, Olive 2329

WATERFORD
Alice P. Ballard, '05, Stanislaus Co

COLORADO

DENVER
C. E. Dobbin, '16, 523 Custom House
C. N. Meader, '06, 755 Josephine
Marian L. Meader, '07, 755 Josephine
R. P. Wildes, '13, 1005 S. Gaylord

GREELEY
H. N. Haynes, '77, Box 821

MONTA VISTA
Grayce Campbell, '24

PUEBLO
C. O. Chipman, '92, Box 664

SILVERTON
June P. Jones, '09

CONNECTICUT

AVON
H. P. Newhouse, '29

BETHEL
E. R. Benson, '29, 65 Hoyts Hill
E. E. Miller, '29
Elsie F. Rapp, '26, 41 Greenwood Ave
H. C. White, '20, 10 Maple

BLOOMFIELD
F. R. Mansur, '97, Mills Lane

BRIDGEPORT
C. O. Hubbard, '26, 31 Wash. Ter
E. T. Lyon, '26
W. H. Lyon, Jr., '29, 43 Richardson
J. A. McCarthy, '24, 733 Iranistan Ave
M. F. McKeon, '24, 159 Hazelwood Ave
M. F. McKeon, '31, 159 Hazelwood Ave
L. R. Morse, '20, Univ. Club
Hazel B. Pattengill, '25, 117 Orchard Ave
I. G. Pinkham, '25, 406 Ridgefield Ave
C. C. Richardson, '87, 201 Beechwood Ave
E. M. Tierney, '25, 116 Eaton

BRISTOL
F. E. Hutchins, '06, 72 S. Elm
Paul Tibbetts, '31

BROAD BROOK
Thelma F. Arnold

CANAAN
W. M. Teague, '03, Main

CENTRAL VILLAGE
T. F. Monaghan, '27, High School

CHESHIRE
J. C. Lindsay, '06, Box G

CHESTER
P. N. R. Shaller, '16

COLCHESTER
Meyer Deitch, '31
W. J. McDonald, '24
Myrtle E. Paine, '31, 44 S. Main
L. H. Stebbens, '30, 9 Linwood Ave

COLLINSVILLE
H. O. Ashmore, '30, Box 593
I. A. Bowdoin, '06

COS COB
J. B. Conlon, '19, Grove

DANBURY
E. H. Brownlow, '10, 72 North
H. F. Dow, '10, Odd Fellows Bldg
Frances Hart, '31, 1 Greenfield Ave

DANIELSON
Winifred Hammett, '32, 68 Broad

DARIEN
M. F. Hunt, '15, 15 Highland
Marion H. Hunt, '18, 15 Highland
C. L. Kemp, '23
Elydia F. Shipman, '03, R. D. 1

EAST HAVEN
Emily K. Russell, '19, 111 French Ave

ESSEX
F. B. Braden, '97
Mildred O. Ellis, '25, 54 No. Main

FORESTVILLE
R. A. Wood, '26, 421 Pine

SO. GLASTONBURY
Lucy T. Pratt, '17, Box 54

GREENWICH
J. J. Cunningham, '29, 36 Old Field Pt Rd
W. Foxall, '24, 30 Lincoln Ave
Miriam Hardy, '22, 26 Lexington Ave
Harriet F. Holmes, '97, Edgewood Park
Margery M. Pierce, '28, Y. W. C. A.

GROTON
I. S. Newbury, '22

HAMDEN
H. E. Brakewood, '20, 78 Wayland
Julia H. Brakewood, '22, 78 Wayland
F. G. Chutter, '85, 17 Elihu
A. E. Gregory, '16, 25 Millis

HARTFORD
M. Bennett, '25, Trav. Ins. Co
Mercy A. Brann, '97, 56 Garden
R. O. Brinkman, '20, 41 Woodbine
W. B. Brown, '31, 279 Sargeant
C. P. Chipman, '06, 4 Jewell
Marian Drisko, '24, 132 Edgewood
R. V. Dunne, '26, 18 Norfolk
M. A. Griswold, '14, 64 Pearl
M. E. Kaplan, '30, 71 Fern
Alice C. Kleene, '98, 689 Asylum Ave
Catherine D. Larrabee, '22, 39 Summer
Elizabeth B. Larrabee, '23, 39 Summer
P. K. McCubrey, '28, 119 Washington
J. F. Pineo, '14, 315 Pearl
C. S. Richardson, '17, Aetna Life Co
B. C. Robinson, '25, 18 Summer
H. M. Rockwell, '16, 146 Allyn
Hazel D. Sandberg, '17, 171 Washington
C. F. T. Seaverns, '01, 1265 Asylum Ave
H. Speare, '18, 650 Main
G. S. Stevenson, '02, 56 Pearl
Marjorie E. Stevenson, '02, 56 Pearl
W. B. Tuthill, '94, 244 Collins
Lillie H. Tuthill, '94, 244 Collins
Thelma P. Walker, '23, 30 Girard Ave

EAST HARTFORD
Ethel M. Armstrong, '18, 1065 Main
Lucy E. Chapin, '29, 1062 Main
E. Kathleen Goodhue, '21, 1125 Main
Doris T. Gower, '21, Welles Ave
P. H. Urann, '31, 436 S. Main

WEST HARTFORD
Mildred G. Arnold, '17, 63 Riggs Ave
F. E. Baker, '27, 691 Farmington Ave
Muriel L. Baker, '28, 691 Farmington Ave
E. W. Bucknam, '20, 50 Penn Dr
A. R. Keith, '97, 21 Auburn Rd
Margaret E. Lincoln, '11, 25 Westland Avenue

Earle McKay, '28, 26 Park Ave
Mary F. Ogden, '19, 78 So. Quaker Lane
Helene B. Thompson, '99, 1083 Farmington Ave
Daphne W. Wight, '22, 35 No. Main

LAKEVILLE
Adelaide S. Gordon, '26

LONG HILL
Mary W. Newton, '04
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<th>MADISON</th>
<th>Arthur B. Patten, '90</th>
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<tr>
<td>Manchester</td>
<td>C. L. Robinson, Cambridge</td>
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<td>South Manchester</td>
<td>R. A. Colpitts, '07, 316 Spruce</td>
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<td>W. F. Knofskie, '28, 43 Flower</td>
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<td>E. Seaman, '29, 162 Wadsworth</td>
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<td>Meriden</td>
<td>J. C. Cook, '29, 27 Lincoln Ave</td>
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<td>C. A. Dyer, '30, Wesleyan Univ</td>
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<td>W. G. Foye, '09, 1 Miles Ave</td>
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<td>R. K. Greeley, '13, 60 Park Pl</td>
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<td>Anne C. B. Pomeroy, '12, Junior High</td>
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<td>Jane D. Rattenbury, '32, 514 Shuttle Meadow Rd</td>
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<td>W. A. Sulya, '29, Box 598</td>
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<td>R. C. Young, '15, 225 W. Main</td>
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<td>New Haven</td>
<td>J. W. Brush, '20, 195 Livingstone</td>
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<td>Elizabeth B. Carey, '21, 1418 Chapel</td>
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<td>R. L. Ilsley, '91, 3602-13, N.W.</td>
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<td>D. S. Knowlton, '16, 1712 Surrey Lane, N. S.</td>
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<td>R. M. Cass, '26, 90 Lake Pl</td>
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<td>Thelma B. Chase, '31, Yale School of Nursing</td>
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<td>A. F. Clark, '15, High School</td>
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<td>F. S. Colburn, '25, 17 McKinley Ave</td>
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<td>G. F. Grady, '30, 676 Washington Ave</td>
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<td>Pauline Hanson, '13, 5 Univ. Pl</td>
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<td>Carolyn A. Herrick, '29, 764 Howard Ave</td>
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<td>G. J. Lines, '29, 1774 Dixwell Ave</td>
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<td>Lora G. Neal, '29, 350 Congress Ave</td>
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<td>N. D. Palmer, '30, 349 Elm</td>
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<td>F. A. Pottle, '17, 124 Everit</td>
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<td>Marion S. Pottle, '18, 124 Everit</td>
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<td>A. W. Smith, '87, 245 Lawrence</td>
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<td>K. J. Smith, '26, 986 Forest Rd</td>
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<td>Doris M. Spencer, '31, Yale School of Nursing</td>
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<td>H. A. Tribou, '08, U. S. Sub. Base</td>
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<td>NORwalk</td>
<td>F. J. Hois, '21, 8 Center Ave</td>
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<td>Isabel F. Snodgrass, '18, 2 Seymour</td>
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<td>Norwich</td>
<td>H. E. Clark, '28, R. F. D.</td>
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<td>Old Saybrook</td>
<td>Louise J. Chapman, '27</td>
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<td>Plainville</td>
<td>Ella M. Bedford, '15, 47 Maple</td>
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<td>E. T. McNaughton, '30, 21 East</td>
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<td>Leon C. Staples, '03</td>
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<td>Pomfret</td>
<td>S. B. Overlock, '86, Box 124</td>
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<td>Poquonnoc Bridge</td>
<td>R. B. Hurlbur, '30</td>
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<td>Putnam</td>
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<td>Ridgefield</td>
<td>Eleanor L. Burdick, '20, 168 Main</td>
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<td>Ruth E. Wills, '20, Box 455</td>
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<td>Riverside</td>
<td>J. C. Wriston, '19</td>
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<td>Rockville</td>
<td>E. W. Bell, '29, 111 Prospect</td>
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<td>Winifred H. Brooks, '87, City Hosp</td>
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<td>F. E. O'Neil, '32, 143 E. Main</td>
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<td>Seymour</td>
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<td>E. U. MacConnie, '31, Great Hill Rd</td>
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<td>Henry Schick, '31, 118 Derby Ave</td>
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<td>Simsbury</td>
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<td>J. R. Gow, '23, Westminster Sc</td>
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<tr>
<td>Southbury</td>
<td>Jean C. Hickcox, '27</td>
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</table>
SOUTHPORT
M. B. Hunt, '07

STAMFORD
W. W. Drew, '02, 400 Atlantic
J. M. Giles, '30, 53 Prospect
J. E. Lowell, '12

Frances M. Nason, '27, 336 Summer
M. N. Rhoades, '27, 22 Glenbrook Rd

STONINGTON
C. LaGrua, '27, 2 Cliff
W. B. Noyes, '94
Justin Young, '21, Oak

STORRS
Jillian B. Newton, '04

STRATFORD
C. Cauldfield, '28, 2909 Main
Margaret H. Titcomb, '12, 224 Plymouth Avenue

TAFTVILLE
Mary G. Thompson, '90, 2 N. Second Ave

TERRYVILLE
Mary C. Petke, '30, High

THOMASTON
Fannie M. Buck, '99

Virginia B. Curtiss, '22, 17 Judson Road

TORRINGTON
Elizabeth R. Fernald, '18, 49 Eastwood
E. D. Merry, '29, 109 Fairview Ave

WALLINGFORD
H. D. Baches, '32
H. S. Dudley, '26, Econ. Groc. Co

WAREHOUSE POINT
Anna W. Longis, '21

WARRENVILLE
E. E. James, '22

WASHINGTON DEPOT
S. J. Schmiedel, '27

WATERBURY
H. S. Allen, '98, 442 Farmington Ave
Eleanor C. Bailey, '22, St. Marg. Sch
A. D. Craig, '16, 132 Central Ave
Dorothy M. Crawford, '22, 25 Adelaide Avenue

WATERFORD
W. S. Curtis, '32, 35 Pierpont
Fannie R. Dixon, '12, Waterville
J. H. Foster, '13, 103 N. Main
Helen T. Foster, '14, 445 Farmington Avenue

WATERTOWN
Grace B. Eisenwinter, '02, 12 Hillcrest Avenue

WESTPORT
L. B. Starbuck, '32

WETHERSFIELD
Alice C. Anderson, '21, 165 Broad

WILLIMANTIC
T. A. Callaghan, '23, 36 Windham
E. C. Cook, '22
Phoebe V. Parker, '17, 134 Church

WINDSOR
Wm. Hoyt, '05, 28 Warham

WINSTED
Marguerite C. Beach, '22, 160 Spencer
Fannie M. Crute, '09, Gilbert Sc
Dorothy E. Farnum, '26, 95 Holabird Avenue

WEST HAVEN
J. E. A. Avery, '25, 187 Center
Dorothy I. Roberts, '18, 275 Center

WEST MYSTIC
T. W. Farnsworth, '15

YALESVILLE
J. E. May, '12

DELAWARE

DOVER
G. F. Hendricks, '22, S. State

WILMINGTON
E. L. Gray, '08, 311 W. 19

WASHINGTON, D. C.

J. B. Campbell, '29, 2153 Cal., N.W.
E. L. Chaney, '92, 1327 Col. Rd
Anna S. Cummings, '80, 1825 N. H. Ave., N.W.
Grace M. Cummings, '92, 2400-16
Lulu S. Dudley, '05, 305-12, N. E.
Nellie K. Fernald, '10, 1514 Columbus Rd
Frances M. Hall, '77, 221 E., N.W.
Mary D. Hall, '24, 4306 Fessenden, N.W.
Justina M. Harding, '32, 4626 Wis. Ave
J. E. Hatch, '08, 3313 Porter, N.W.
E. G. Holt, '15, 2308, N. Capitol
H. Metcalf, '96, 1223 Ver. Ave
Flora H. Metcalf, '96, 1223 Ver. Ave
F. W. Newcombe, '01, 3214 Porter, N.W.
H. E. Pike, '02, U. S. Cham. of Com
R. J. Poulin, '31, 1620 R., N. W.
C. W. Robinson, '20, 1400 Fairmont, N.W.
C. J. Ross, '92, 2804 14th, N. W.
J. A. Scharar, '27, 5514 2d
Helen C. Smith, '27, 2137 Bancroft Pl
G. O. Smith, '93, 2137 Bancroft Pl
E. G. Walker, '90, 1616 18th N. W.
W. B. West, '19, Howard Un.
Bertha W. Whittier, '04, 3731 Warren, N. W.

FLORIDA

ARCHER
Grace F. McDonald, '25, Box 147

AVON PARK
C. R. Coffin, '67, Box 454

BRADENTON
E. C. Rice, '01, Box 1153

CORAL GABLES
E. F. Mabie, '20, Box 502

GAINESVILLE
A. E. Urann, '22, 1432 W. Masonic

HAINES CITY
J. F. Moody, '00

JACKSONVILLE
F. P. Hamilton, '02, Barnett Bk. Bldg
M. H. Long, '02, 1309 Barnett Bk. Bldg

KEY WEST
R. F. Lord, '20, 118 Catherine

LAKE KERR
Lillian F. Smiley, '88

MIAMI
Mary D. Brickel, '98, 301 S.W. First

MIAMI BEACH
G. B. Lawrence, '32, 5655 Pine Tree Dr

MT. DORA
E. S. Huntress, '66

PENNEY FARMS
Ethel G. Adams, '96

SANFORD
J. B. Root, '15, 811 Palmetto Ave

SARASOTA
J. H. Lord, '85

ST. PETERSBURG
E. A. Russell, '15, 1317-11th Ave
Rinda W. Giles, '09, Box 1042
Orris M. Greenlaw, '29, 2800 Central Ave
L. P. Knapp, '03, Soreno Hotel Bldg
Alice S. Horne, '03
H. L. Putnam, '86, 1027-17th, N

TAVARAS
Beecher Putnam, '89

WINTER HAVEN
Caroline B. Acheson, '25
F. H. Hanson, '83, Box 146

GEORGIA

ATLANTA
F. Eaton, '17, 200 Terminal Bldg
J. C. Richardson, '11, 1087 Va. Ave N.E.
O. P. Stacey, '13, 106 Mont. Ferry Dr
R. K. Thompson, '25, 1219 Hurt Bldg

AUGUSTA
Annie D. Douglass, '14, 868 Hickman Rd
N. R. Lufkin, '28, 1114 Milledge Rd

CARTERSVILLE
Alice T. Milner, '07, R. D. 3

FORT OGLETHORPE
T. F. Joyce, '17, 22d Infantry

MACON
Myra L. Hardy, '09, Ballard Sc.

PUTNEY
S. A. Baker, '68

SAVANNAH
Emma N. Hale, '01, Box 30
W. F. Hale, '01, Box 30

ILLINOIS

BELLEVILLE
W. P. Hayes, '18, Scott Field

BERWYN
G. E. Tuttle, '02, 1927 S. Home Ave

CARBONDALE
Esther M. Powers, '20, Teachers Col

CHICAGO
R. M. Allen, '28, 524 N. Central Ave
L. B. Arey, '12, 518 Diversey Parkway
D. W. Ashley, '15, 333 N. Michigan Ave
S. F. Brann, '14, Armour Soap Works
Abel Brudno, '21, 540 N. Michigan Ave
L. H. Cook, '22, 1737-175 W. Jackson Blvd
Nettie B. Derby, '20, 1210 Granville Ave
C. H. Dodge, '92, 5236 Greenwood Ave
Frank Haggerty, '02, 1229 Glenlake Ave
H. O. Harriman, '10, 1 LaSalle
P. E. Hathaway, '02, 50 So. LaSalle
F. S. Herrick, '17, 7047 S. Carpenter
S. A. Herrick, '12, 3537 S. Mozart
Mabel W. Lord, '85, 234 E. Huron
W. H. Lyford, '79, 332 S. Michigan Ave
S. Mathews, '84, 5736 Woodlawn Ave
A. U. Peacock, '27, 1804 W. Congress
E. M. Pope, '82, 57 Washington
Louise E. Powers, '12, 5744 Kenwood Ave
Phyllis H. Riley, '27, 4867 N. Hermitage Avenue

A. F. Robinson, '19, 1233 Monadnock Bldg
C. P. Small, '86, 30 N. Michigan Ave
A. J. Sullivan, '22, Marshall Field Co
Paul Willis, Jr., '31, 4950 Greenwood Ave
E. L. Wyman, '14, 20 N. Wacker Dr
S. P. Wyman, '19, 105 W. Adams
DECATURE.
W. F. Hardy, '00

ELMHURST
W. J. Pollack, '21, 367 Kenmore Ave

EVANSTON
F. V. Matthews, '89, 2145 Sherman Ave
H. S. Philbrick, '97, 2130 Sherman Ave
Marian D. Powers, '23, 1911 Sherman Avenue

HOMEWOOD
Rose P. Hewer, '21, 2025-183d

LAGRANGE
Clara N. Paul, '06, 400 N. Ashland Ave
Dorcas M. Paul, '32, 400 N. Ashland Ave

OAK PARK
Richard Neiler, '31, 737 N. Oak Park Avenue

Dora M. Sibley, '92, 312 N. Euclid Ave

URBANA
G. S. Corey, '28, 711 West Cal
Cornelia P. Kelley, '18, 604 W. Nev

WINNEBAGO
T. B. Briggs, '64

INDIANA
CRAWFORDSVILLE
Nora L. Hopkins, '08, 2 Mills Pl

EVANSVILLE
E. C. Niles, '21, 502 E. Cherry

INDIANAPOLIS
H. S. Brown, '17, 809 N. Gladstone Ave
W. LAFAYETTE
F. H. Hodge, '94, 820 N. Main

PERU
O. D. Meserve, '04, 347 West 5th

RICHMOND
C. M. Woodman, '98, 240 College Ave

IOWA
ANAMOSA
F. C. Worcester, '19

DAVENPORT
T. R. Sammis, '24, Palmer Sc

DES MOINES
A. T. Watson, '91, 1304 W 10th

FONTANIELLE
F. O. Welch, '95

IOWA CITY
G. H. Lambert, '28, State Univ

KANSAS
LAWRENCE
Nellie P. Hankins, '25, 2115 N. H. St

WICHITA
E. A. Soule, '13, 240 N. Estelle Ave

KENTUCKY
BLOOMFIELD
E. C. Wood, '05

LOUISIANA
BOGALUSA
D. H. White, '13, 315 Carolina Ave

NEW ORLEANS
Diana W. Pitts, '13, 2712 Baronne

MAINE
ABBOT
Marguerite E. Ames, '28

APPLETON
A. F. Bennett, '27, Box 21

ADDISON
R. E. Nash, '11

ALBION
Frances Page, '31
C. F. Ross, '32
Ruby B. Wiggin, '31

ALFRED
Natalie M. Downs, '16

ANSON
A. D. Clark, '28
R. W. Fish, '28

ASHLAND
R. G. Bragdon, '30
Agatha L. MacEachran, '29
W. A. Mooers, '14
A. N. Sylvestre, '17
Rose C. Tilley, '11
Geneva C. Winslow, '10

ATHENS
Abbie M. Boynton, '32
Zella R. Reynolds, '18

ATKINSON
Marguerite A. Cook, '26

AUBURN
Elizabeth E. Allen, '27, 32 Beacon
A. W. Austin, '07, Center
J. W. Bartlett, '03, 38 Jefferson
W. F. Berry, '16, 377 Turner
Elizabeth H. Bowen, '16, Upper Turner
S. A. Calahan, '26, Y. M. C. A.
R. C. Chandler, '28, 121 High
Helen M. Chandler, '29, 121 High
J. D. Connolly, '22, R. D. 2
Jennie M. Cummins, '01, 120 Summer
Ida B. Dorr, '16, 8 Holly
Edith G. Files, '02, 15 High
A. J. Golder, '21, 1 Manley
A. Jordan, '95, 53 Court
A. Jordan, Jr., '27, 33 Hillcrest
C. W. Jordan, '29, 33 Hillcrest
Mrs. L. B. Lane, '14, 59 Oakland
Verna L. McGee, '32, 66 Hampshire
A. C. Niles, '15, 9 High
J. F. Philbrook, '95, 49 Gamage
J. F. Philbrook, Jr., '26, 273 Court
H. N. Pratt, '96, 35 James
Evelyn W. Pratt, '95, 10 Charles
J. A. Pulifer, '88, 193 Cook
Miriam E. Rice, '27, 104 High
Olive C. Robinson, '28

AUGUSTA
Jessie G. Alexander, '29, R. 2
C. M. Bailey, '20, 52 S. Chestnut
Pauline P. Bailey, '22, 52 S. Chestnut
W. N. Blake, '27, N. E. Pub. Serv
B. Boyd, '86, 11 Western Ave
Marian E. Brown, '12, 17 Green
H. O. Burgess, '13, Johnson
G. R. Campbell, '91, 14 Elm
F. S. Carpenter, '14, 294 State
J. B. Caswell, '22, 115 Bangor
E. O. Champlin, '28, 55 Eastern Ave
Doris H. Church, '29, R. D. 3
D. L. Clement, '29, 11 Bangor
T. A. Cloutier, '31, 38 Washington
F. G. Davis, '13, 103 Green
Fayalene Decker, '27, State House
G. B. Dunrack, '25, 16 Waban
S. L. Dunrack, '21, 16 Waban
Mrs. Catherine Getchell, '29, 92 Stone
Hazel M. Gibbs, '17, 36 Bangor
Dorothy Giddings, '27, Cony High
Charlotte Gilman, '18, W. River Rd
C. C. Goodwin, '13, 19 Quimby
B. M. Havey, '27, State House
M. M. Hilton, '32, 3 Scott
Bertha H. Kennison, '07, 18 Green
Mildred E. Lane, '14
F. S. Latlip, '94, Rev. Officer
F. Elizabeth Libbey, '29, State Library
W. A. Macomber, '27, 35 School
Marguerite C. Macomber, '27, 35 School
F. W. Manson, '98, Gannet Pub. Co
H. J. Merrick, '99, 26 Sewall
C. P. Nelson, '28, 113 Winthrop
Elizabeth G. Nelson, '28, 113 Winthrop
J. E. Nelson, '98, 113 Winthrop
J. A. Nelson, '27, 113 Winthrop
K. N. Pierce, '28
Leora E. Prentiss, '12, Cony High
M. A. Priest, '05
S. W. Purinton, '05
E. E. Roderick, '11, 37 Bangor
L. A. Roy, '27, 30 Crosby
Ethel M. Russell, '00, 39 Sewall

Vivian M. Russell, '31, 19 Maple
M. E. Sawtelle, '95, 72 Winthrop
E. Louise Springfield, '11, 17 Green
Ola C. Swift, '29, 14 Johnson
D. W. Tozier, '17, 56 Bangor
H. W. Trafton, '86, 5 Lancaster Pl
J. B. Tscharbacher, '21
F. L. Turner, '27, 4 Spruce
Lura N. Turner, '27, 4 Spruce
F. C. Tyson, Jr., '32
Lizzie H. Waldron, '15, 41 Patterson
Ruth T. Weymouth, '26, 57 Western Ave
Marion R. White, '31, 6 Winter
Esther G. Yorke, '16, 67 State

BANCROFT
M. A. Rosebush, '22

BANGOR
A. L. Blanchard, '94, 6 State
P. L. Braden, '06, Bruce Rd
Bertha L. Brown, '28, 53 Court
Sara L. Brown, '94, 30 Monroe
H. R. Chaplin, '80, 271 Kenduskeag Ave
Ruth W. Cushing, '15, 125 Grove
Amy D. Dearborn, '28, 58 Third
H. C. Dearborn, '02, 58 Third
L. M. Dearborn, '25, 58 Third
Mabel F. Dennett, '04, 20 Fourth
J. P. Flanagan, '14, 207 Maple
Sybil W. Grindle, '27, 116 Danforth
R. M. Grindle, '28, 79 Second
Mabel H. Hall, '98, 50 Leighton
Nellie W. Hatch, '03, 106 Congress
E. L. Herrick, '00, 230 French
Marion P. Hubbard, '97, 122 Ohio
B. L. Johnson, '11, 95 Essex
Florence C. Jones, '12, 17 Fairmount Pk
Virginia B. Kinney, '26, 296 French
M. Laughlin, '82, 7 Hammond
F. H. Leighton, '04, 198 Broadway
L. P. Leland, '29, 91 Palm
R. C. F. Lewin, '27, 44A Exc. Bldg
W. L. Linscott, '31, Columbia
A. W. Lorimer, '96, 21 Newton
Claire R. MacDougall, '28, 49 Hammond
M. O. McKinna, '28, 14 Maple
Frances P. McBride, '13, 30 Ohio
C. E. Megquier, '29, 39 Fourth
E. C. Megquier, '91, 39 Fourth
H. E. Moor, '18, 27 Holland
R. S. Morse, '07, R. D. 4
H. W. Osgood, '94, 12 Grove
H. E. Peabody, '26, Box 213
Ruth A. Peabody, '24, Box 213
W. M. Rand, '16, 197 W. Broadway
Edna C. Rappaport, '28, 36 Garland
C. G. Reed, '13, 29 Linden
Sarah P. Reed, '13, 29 Linden
THE COLBY ALUMNUS

ELLIE M. SIMONDTS, '30, Court House
B. H. SMITH, '16, 326 Union
A. W. SNARE, '95, 39 Hammond
P. T. SOMERVILLE, '21, 24 Spruce
W. D. STEWART, '88, 247 Hammond
M. Wilma STUBBS, '00, 11 Union Pl
J. A. THOMPSON, '76, 54 Montgomery
H. A. TOZIER, '01, 303 Essex
H. T. TREFESEN, '27, 115 Center
Gwendolyn M. TREFESEN, '32, 115 Center
Claire R. TRICKEY, '04, 19 Grant
A. Turner, '30, 293 Main
Jean M. Turner, '30, 293 Main
Elizabeth Watson, '27, Gen Hosp
Marion C. Wood, '19, 210 Forest Ave
Marion E. Wood, '19, 210 Forest Ave
C. E. Young, '74, 71 Third
BAR HARBOR
Florence J. CONNERS, '31
H. M. Conners, '93, 59 Ledglawn Ave
Alta E. Davis, '18, Box 239
G. E. GOOGINS, '86
T. P. Emery, '27, 5 Wescott Ave
O. J. Guptill, '96, 24 Ledglawn Ave
R. W. Scott, '29, 34 Greeley Ave
Freda Snow, '12
P. S. Snow, '31
BARING
R. S. Delaware, '30
BATH
Marjorie H. Dearborn, '31, 103 South
A. J. Dunton, '97, 823 Washington
M. Lucile Kidder, '20, 19 Valley Rd
F. B. Nichols, '92, 83 Front
H. P. Pinson, '32, 81 Washington
Lily S. Pray, '85, 154 Center
Dorothy Mae Smith, '32
A. I. Stuart, '99, 100 Front
G. B. Wolstenholme, '22
BELFAST
F. P. Adams, '30
R. S. Collins, '15
P. L. Davis, '31, 19 Northport Ave
Lena R. Drisko, '26, 38 High
E. H. Fletcher, '02, 153 Main
Mary B. Mosman, '11, Searsoport Ave
C. F. Leadbetter, '91
C. Peaslee, '22, 21 Union
R. R. Rogers, '11, 20 Searsoport Ave
Margaret F. Rogers, '11, 20 Searsoport Avenue
M. C. Stephenson, '19, Masonic Temple
H. R. Stone, '21
L. E. Thornton, '11
J. F. Waterman, '21, 1 Belmont Ave
G. E. White, '80
EAST BELFAST
Edith S. Snow, '13
BELGRADE
Frances E. Thayer, '30
W. Rodney Wyman, '29
Donna L. Yeaton, '12
BENTON STATION
Pearl King, '31
BERWICK
A. J. Brimstine, '21
W. C. McCue, '01, 54 Berwick
BETHEL
Ella K. Litchfield, '13, Academy
F. M. Mason, '29
E. A. Mundt, '29
F. E. Russell, '93
Bertha R. Wheeler, '07
BIDDEFORD
W. E. Guiney, '22
W. H. Tierney, '22
H. T. Waterhouse, '95
BIDDEFORD POOL
M. L. Curtis, '31, 60 Beacon
BINGHAM
R. V. Brown, '11
Gladys W. Howes, '29
Grace H. Pooler, '14
Mary C. Taylor, '22
BLUE HILL
Anne H. Hinckley, '29
Eleanor E. King, '30
Belle S. Wescott, '13
BLUE HILL FALLS
Avis V. Candage, '25
BOOTHBAY HARBOR
D. E. Sprague, '26
BOWDOIN HARBOR
A. S. MacDougall, '14
BRADFORD
Thelma M. Snow, '30
BREWER
Claire A. Crosby, '25, 57 S. Main
A. H. Weymouth, '22, 46 S. Main
R. E. Weymouth, '25, 46 S. Main
BRIDGEWATER
J. F. T. Bradstreet, '14
A. C. Farley, '23
S. J. Hartley, '16
Amber A. Slipp, '12
BRIDGTON
Laura V. Baker, '21
BROOKLIN
J. B. Lanpher, '23
F. S. Herrick, '80
BROOKS
R. S. Leonard, '22
Irma D. McKechnie, '26

BROWNVILLE JUNCTION
G. L. Earle, '26
R. E. Farnham, '31

BRUNSWICK
Miriam B. Adams, '19, 8 Page
Muriel I. Farnham, '30, 42 Federal
Edna B. Morrell, '22, 262 Main
M. B. O'Brien, '16, High Sc
Eva C. Plummer, '27

BUCKFIELD
Georgine E. Dean, '98

BUCKSPORT
Josephine C. Scribner, '08, Seminary

BURNHAM
L. C. Libby, '31

BUXTON
H. B. Greene, '13

BUXTON CENTER
Gertrude L. Sykes, '31

CALAIS
F. C. English, '16
Edith M. Grearson, '26
Helen N. Hanson, '15
Mollie F. Hanson, '11
R. V. Jewett, '95
Elizabeth D. Miner, '30, 9 Calais
J. W. Miner, '29, 9 Calais
Jessie R. Murchie, '12, 12 Calais
M. C. Ryder, '31, 6 Pool
F. A. Tarbox, '23, 4 Downes
C. R. Whidden, '70

CAMBRIDGE
R. C. Whitney, '18

CAMDEN
H. C. Allen, '12, 11 Main
Anna M. Boynton, '06, 17 Union
Louise M. Dyer, '32, Highland Park
Louis Langman, '24
Rose P. LeBlanc, '11, Box 307
M. B. Long, '06, 6 Eaton
Marion W. Long, '09, 6 Eaton
W. W. Perry, '72
J. G. Perry, '20, 82 High
G. W. Perry, '14
E. B. Putnam, '01, Box 75

CAPE ELIZABETH
Marion M. Chase, '16, Stonybrook Rd
D. S. Heal, '28, R. D. 1
Alice L. Roberts, '31, Ocean House

CARIBOU
F. T. Adams, '27
Reta W. Belyea, '23
Edvia V. Campbell, '30, R. 3
L. H. Clark, '27
Beatrice M. Cunningham, '30
Blanche C. Farrington, '14
Martha L. Hamilton, '32
Ethel Harmon, '24
Margaret M. Hatch, '30
Rupert M. Irving, '29
Evelyn L. Johnson, '32, Box 266
Marian G. Laffaty, '29
K. P. McCubery, '27
J. A. Michaud, '12
Rena J. Mills, '30
Lillian P. Mitton, '12, 23 High
Pauline Morin, '30
J. A. Partridge, '04
Clara C. Piper, '14
Hazel B. Pratt, '22
J. B. Roberts, '04
Blanche L. Roberts, '05
K. O. Robertson, '29, R. D. 4
Violet S. Scott, '18, 8 Smith
D. M. Simmons, '31
Marjorie V. Smiley, '25, 14 Teague
H. B. Smith, '14
Agnes C. Stetson, '99
Christine F. Tooker, '96, Box 337
E. A. Trites, '15

CARMEL
Velma B. Mooers, '23

CASCO
Laura D. Cole, '11

CASTINE
Grettrude Lewis, '03
H. W. Mayo, '14

CENTER LINCOLNVILLE
Helen G. McCobb, '23

CHARLESTON
A. R. Baker, '22
W. H. Bickmore, '24
A. L. Brown, '23
C. Emery, Jr., '27
Geraldine B. Hannay, '31
P. E. Keith, '26
T. J. Ramsdell, '86
H. A. Soule, '18
W. A. Tracy, '14
Florence P. Tracy, '21

CHERRYFIELD
Doris M. Campbell, '32

CHINA
W. P. Palmer, '96
Marv A. Washburn, '15
W. C. Washburn, '03
THE COLBY ALUMNUS

CLINTON
Margaret Adams, '32, Box 12
J. B. Curtis, '32
H. M. Pullen, '11
H. H. Putnam, '97
Isa B. Putnam, '30
V. A. Putnam, '99

DORIS M. Dickey, '23
Phyllis B. Doerr, '26
M. Holt, '11
R. S. Holt, '18

Jaude H. Holt, '24
C. W. Keene, '25

Dorothy McNally, '32
M. D. Ward, '32

Arlene B. Williams, '30

COLUMBIA FALLS
Grace S. Allen, '29
S. H. Allen, '04
A. D. Richards, Jr., '29

COOPERS MILLS
Ellen A. Smith, '28

CORINNA
R. W. Chase, '25
Beatrice Mullen, '30
Emily Randall, '28
Martin Sorenson, '32

CORNISH
Lillian P. Chick, '19
Florence Morrill, '97
C. A. Small, '13
Blanche M. Smith, '27

CRAWFORD
I. C. Jeffery, '28

CROUSEVILLE
Margaret C. Crouse, '09

CUMBERLAND
Mollie M. Herrick, '10

CUMBERLAND CENTER
L. T. Crandall, Greeley Ins
Marion Harmon, '16, R. F. D
Phyllis S. Sweetser, '19

CUMBERLAND MILLS
Margaret Abbott, '23, 326 Main
Pauline W. Abbott, '21, 326 Main
Agnes P. Bishop, '00

Alice G. Graffam, '08, 201 Main
F. G. Joy, '13, 118 Forest
Eleanor W. Joy, '16, 118 Forest
L. E. Lagerston, '32
Susan W. Leonard, '12, 47 Lamb
Jean M. Millions, '14

DAMARISCOTTA
N. W. Bailey, '28, Academy
H. C. Hanscom, '96, Bristol Rd
G. W. Singer, '92

DANFORTH
Alberta L. Brown, '30
EAST HOLDEN
Ella C. Gray, '32

EAST NEW PORTLAND
G. E. Fletcher, '29

EASTON
W. W. Hale, Jr., '25
Eutha A. Watt, '32

EASTPORT
Eunice M. Beale, '04, 42 Boynton
Harriet L. Davis, '12
R. C. Emery, '07
A. S. Hamilton, '28
Grace M. Heffron, '27
Mildred Holmes, '15
H. M. Meader, '24
E. F. Nutt, '98
F. B. Savage, '29

ELLSWORTH
E. C. Anderson, '21
F. W. Anderson, '24
Helene B. Bellatty, '09, 18 Laurel
N. D. Bousfield, '29, R. D. 2
Elizabeth B. Bousfield, '30, R. D. 2
H. N. Dempsey, '20, 137 Franklin
Grace H. Dempsey, '23, 137 Franklin
K. H. Emery, '23
Olive E. Fortier, '21, 114 State
C. H. Gibbs, '28, 32 Central
H. E. Hamlin, '79, 58 W. Main
H. A. McLellan, '09
H. T. Smith, '22, Box 426
L. C. Sturtevant, '12
C. H. Tapley, '14

EXETER
C. R. Smith, '12
Laura G. Smith, '12

FAIRFIELD
C. H. Atkins, '27
Dorothy C. Balentine, '30, 6 High
Winona M. Berrie, '31, 32 Elm
H. L. Brophy, '22
J. S. Brophy, '14
R. P. Brown, '30
G. F. L. Bryant, '17, Elm
W. E. Burgess, '21
W. P. Cadwallader, '27
Wenonah P. Cadwallader, '27
Dorothy I. Carter, '29
G. M. Davis, '24
A. S. Goody, '00
D. W. Ellis, '13, R. D. 1
Hazel M. Ellis, '16, R. D. 1
Harriet B. Flewellyn, '10
W. W. Fogg, '09
Mary W. Garfield, '25
R. L. Harlow, '30
Barbara Hassen, '32
A. L. Horne, '09
Clara H. Lawry, '16
O. A. Leonard, '00
E. W. Maddocks, '32
Fred Marden, '26
P. H. Merchant, '21
W. W. Merrill, '88
Hildred P. Nelson, '32
R. A. Nye, '16
L. W. Odlin, '26
C. R. Plummer, '09
R. N. Pooler, '23
F. D. Poulin, '31
Marian M. Powers, '09
Ruth O. Ranger, '21
Rose H. Seltzer, '27
W. S. Shibley, '29
B. D. Snell, '32
Minerva G. Stephens, '04
L. P. Sturtevant, '91
Cecilia S. Thynge, '24
H. F. Totman, '00
Margaret Totman, '19
O. L. Totman, '18
Emma F. Tozier, '28
F. L. Tozier, '94
Graydon Tripp, '24
Marjorie S. Webber, '20
Madeline P. Woodworth, '26
Zella H. Wood, '21, Fairfield Center

FALMOUTH FORESIDE
Annie B. Lumsden, '22, Town Landing

FARMINGTON
W. P. Ennis, '13
A. S. Goody, '00
E. D. Hall, '13
F. M. Hallowell, '77, R. 2
H. M. Huff,
C. C. McLeary, '31, R. D. 4
P. H. McLeary, '29, R. D. 4

FAYETTE
D. E. Stevens, '28

FORT FAIRFIELD
Marilla E. Barnes, '32
Virginia G. Christie, '30
Phyllis Fisher, '31
V. P. Fisher, '32
Norma H. Goodhue, '18
Carol G. Hill, '30
Marion E. Jacobs, '28
H. F. Kalloch, '92
B. A. Loane, '13
Marion L. Morrell, '32
Helen M. Loane, '12
G. W. Putnam, '16
L. B. Raymond, '32
M. P. Roberts, '13
Ethel C. Roberts, '15
Harriet J. Titcomb, '30

FORT KENT
Waneta T. Blake, '24
Lionel Hebert, '25
N. F. Stevens, '17

FRANKLIN
C. A. Bragdon, '25
L. E. Fernald, '26

FREEDOM
Bertha H. Bryant, '09
Edith W. Small, '02

FREEPORT
Cornelia B. Caldwell, '06
H. S. Cross, '97
Sarah S. Jellison, '12
L. T. Patterson, '98

FRIENDSHIP
Everett Flood, '79
Florence P. Hahn, '03
W. H. Watson, '30

FRYEBURG
Helen Baker, '30
R. M. Boothby, '29
Ada Cram, '31
Marion S. LaCasce, '15
R. M. Larrabee, '25
E. C. Norton, '24

GARDINER
J. P. Baxter, '17
W. L. Bonney, '92, 45 School
Ida P. Boston, '09, 22 Dennis
A. Clark, '04, 168 Main
D. P. Cobb, '28, 47 Brunswick
C. A. Douglass, '25, R. D. 9
Hazel C. Gillespie, '18, 36 Highland Ave
Mary Holland, '27, 16 Highland Ave
Edith M. Larrabee, '97, Rt. 7
J. W. Philbrick, '26
Myrtice L. Rumery, '12, 25 Kingsbury
Pauline D. Russell, '32, 71 Brunswick Avenue

GARLAND
F. O. Dolliff '24
A. A. Knight, '12

GORHAM
Eleanor G. Butler, '29
Carrie G. Douglass, '12
Martha M. Gould, '95, 120 School

Marian I. Hague, '13, R. D. 3
Gladys L. Merrifield, '23
Laura B. Small, '14, 109 Main
S. B. Shepard, '83, R. D. 3
C. O. T. Wieden, '23
Esther E. Wood, '26, Box 282

GRAY
F. D. Sawyer, '00
Susie H. Sawyer, '00
G. C. Severy, '29, Box 52
Frances G. Woodbury, '01

GREENVILLE
G. T. Smith, '27
Bessie C. Walden, '12

GREENVILLE JUNCTION
W. E. Craig, '07
S. W. Gerrish, '22

GREENWOOD MOUNTAIN
Edith H. Norwood, '22

GUILFORD
Ada E. Bates, '31, R. D. 2
H. E. Curtis, '29
J. H. Hudson, '00
H. M. Johnson, '26
Alice H. Marsh, '21
M. E. Pearson, '32
A. L. Whittemore, '12, Box 301
Ruth H. Whittemore, '12, Box 301

HAMPDEN
O. L. Hall, '93
R. L. Jacobs, '24
L. C. Stearns, '03
Alice T. Stearns, '03

HAMPDEN HIGHLANDS
Floy D. Murray, '17
Abbie K. Sherman, '14

HALLOWELL
Ada E. Andrews, '96
C. H. Arber, '30, 16 Union
Oliver P. Black, '12, 2 Litchfield Rd
E. W. Campbell, '17, 21 Warren
Helen L. Cochrane, '08, 24 Academy
Jennie M. Cochrane, '04
Anella B. Hamilton, '29
D. F. Kellogg, '32, 44 Water
R. A. Norton, '29, 1 Maple
M. L. Parker, '00, R. D. 8

HARMONY
Elsie C. Adams, '25
Grace L. Clark, '25
Marjorie M. Estey, '30
V. I. Hight, '15
M. W. Lord, '27

W. E. Tripp, '30
HARRINGTON
H. B. Foster, '09
H. B. Grant, '31
Margaret B. Nash, '12
HARRISON
A. Young, '13
Clara H. Young, '19
HARTLAND
A. A. Baird, '14
Annie M. Gordon, '29, Box 208
F. D. Mathews, '31
Bertha G. Moore, '22, Box 229
W. J. Rideout, '12
Ruth B. Rideout, '15
HAYNESVILLE
Pearl E. Mitchell, '22
HEAD TIDE
Alice B. Jewett, '29
HEBRON
C. J. Bergman, '26
H. G. Bowman, '04
C. C. Dwyer, '08
A. L. Field, '05
J. F. Moody, '67
R. M. Waugh, '26, Box 61
HINCKLEY
Margaret Grover, '32
Jennie L. Nutter, '26
A. C. Palmer, '30
Mae P. Peakes, '96
Ruth B. Pennock, '24
Lester Powell, '27
E. H. Pratt, '94
Giraldine Priest, '26
W. R. Tupper, '28
HOLEB
E. C. Bean, '01
HOLLIS
L. L. Jameson, '28
HOPE
L. J. Fish, '28
Helen J. Hobbs, '30
R. K. Hobbs, '26
HOLTTON
E. M. Adams, '29
C. H. Ayer, '25, 124 Main
G. E. Bagnell, '32
I. E. Bagnell, '26
C. P. Barnes, '92
Annie R. Barnes, '94
G. B. Barnes, '26, 31 Park
O. P. Benn, '25
R. A. Bither, '26, 17 Elm
E. E. Burleigh, '87
P. P. Burleigh, '89
P. N. Burleigh, '87
W. O. Buzzell, '14
C. Carroll, '85
W. Carey, '90
J. Ardell Chase, '27
W. B. Chase, '99
A. L. Cotton, '08
S. Ernestine Davis, '05
J. H. Deasy, '17
Mildred J. Dudley, '03
D. H. Dunphy, '26
Phyllis S. Ervin, '29
B. E. Esters, '21
Marcia D. Esters, '23
A. R. Gilmour, '31, 66 Military
V. A. Gilpatrick, '13, 7 Charles
G. A. Gorham, '91
J. P. Gorham, '25
A. E. Hagerman, '18, 6 Franklin
M. M. Hare, '31
R. M. Hayes, '18
A. A. Hebert, '21, Box 132
Ethel R. Henderson, '29, 19 Highland Avenue
A. P. Hunter, '20
Marion B. Hyde, '18
L. W. Jackins, '30, 66 High
G. N. Johnson, '30
Josephine B. Ketchum, '19
Elsie H. Lewis, '29
P. E. McGary, '14, Box 93
Helen C. Mitchell, '27
H. C. Morehouse, '26
Ruth Nadeau, '32
L. R. Niles, '25
Elaine W. Oxnard, '06, 55 Court
T. P. Packard, '11, 108 Main
C. E. Pease, '10
O. K. Porter, '20
L. H. Powers, '07
Vina M. Purinton, '27, 3 Watson Ave
Molly P. Putnam, '08, North
M. C. Rideout, '09, 4 Powers Ave
G. E. Roach, '26
C. F. Robinson, '31
P. F. Rogers, '22
H. B. Thomas, '26, Box 14
W. F. Titcomb, '97
N. Tompkins, '03
Ragnhild I. Tompkins, '08
M. D. VanTassell, '30, Park Ave
Mary E. Vose, '29, 9 Lincoln
P. M. Ward, '95
Jean M. Watson, '29
Elfrieda M. Whitney, '21, 19 Charles
G. E. Wilkins, '87
Margaret Wilkins, '18, 26 High
“All countries,” says Willa Cather, “were beautiful to Mr. Rosen. He carried a country of his own in his mind, and was able to unfold it like a tent in any wilderness.” The beauty of this thought impressed me deeply as I was reading Miss Cather’s *Old Mrs. Harris* a few weeks ago. The practicality of it is what strikes me now, as from my temporary imprisonment at the hands of Dr. Piper and Miss Dunn, I try to comply with Dr. Libby’s request for a "word" for the *ALUMNUS*. I am sorry to have to turn beauty into stern reality. But while we may “sleep and dream that life is beauty” we awake, alas, to find that “life is duty.” So, in the midst of my very real disgruntlement that I must conform with the strict edict of college physician and nurse and stay in bed “twenty-four hours after temperature is normal,” I can, in spite of them “unfold” a few thoughts that may be wrapped in my mind and send on to the Editor of the *ALUMNUS*.

January is a good time to take account of stock, and I think I better just unfold a few thoughts on the “blessings” we are enjoying at Colby which stand out to mock the gloom of a mild flu epidemic, increased financial difficulties for many students, and approaching mid-year examinations.

January epidemics notwithstanding, we are a pretty healthy group, and Dr. Piper, the college physician, Miss Dunn, nurse of the Woodman Infirmary, and Miss Van Norman of the physical education department intend to keep us so. What Miss Van Norman can’t prevent by Health League precepts we can safely leave to Dr. Piper and Miss Dunn to cure. And they get after us promptly, too. The fact that at present we have in the infirmary two “knees” which, you will understand, are not contagious but can be located there. Knees and

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**From the Office of the Dean of Women**

**NINETTA MAY RUNNALS, LITT.D., ’08**

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DEAN RUNNALS
colds can not be together, for while knees aren't catching, colds are. So we have cashed in on a bit of the ever ready cooperation of the girls and by moving some of them have stretched our infirmary quarters to include a large near-by room on the third floor. In one thing we are very proud to fall behind our brothers' record, and that is in our number of epidemic cases. Our highest day’s record has not exceeded ten—if we don’t count the knees—and, in spite of nurse and doctor, nobody has been kept down more than six days. Most everybody has been up in four days. With so many schools faring so much worse we list this record as a blessing. (And I remain in bed today out of honor to the system that produces such good results!)

We have no wish to conceal the fact that many individual girls are having a hard struggle financially. Several have been very near what seemed an inevitable decision not to return next semester. But, with the increased loan facilities sponsored by the college, added to the faith and sacrificial planning of the parents—and this latter is truly challenging—it looks now as if all girls might return. I am sure it is worth while to mention two significant and very helpful contributions by the students themselves. They show good sense and good fellowship. The class of 1932 graduated with a balance of about one hundred and twenty-five dollars in their treasury. Instead of buying some gift for the college they are turning this money over to the Alumnae Scholarship Committee to be used in their revolving loan fund. I happen to know that this particular year this amount added to the Alumnae Fund is keeping a senior in college to graduate in June. Just the other day the girls voted in mass meeting to turn over to the Scholarship Committee of the college some three hundred dollars to be assigned in scholarship aid according to the judgment of this committee. This three hundred dollars became available through the discontinuance of a college publication operated entirely by the women's division. The ready assignment of available funds to the maintenance of college work seems to me a very happy sign.

If we, then, are blessed in spite of "disease" and "poverty" what shall I say of our joy in the presence of mid-years? Or perhaps I should be altogether serious and say that it takes some illness to make us appreciate the really fine system of health service we now have, and it takes hard times to make us realize how much a college education means.

But, since, rather facetiously, I put into my picture of gloom the detail of approaching mid-years I must balance that detail by some word of joy. Our mid-semester report was very hopeful. Both the number of girls failing in any course and the number of courses failed were less than at any time since I have been in touch with these records and the reason was most certainly not because of any lessening in requirements. There is a real respect for scholarship abroad in the Colby atmosphere. A new schedule of examinations, which is to be tried for the first time this year, will cover nine days instead of the usual six, and is planned with a view to giving more time for preparation. One would have to be pessimistic indeed to sense any real foreboding as the twenty-sixth of January draws near.

I have touched, I see, physical, material and mental blessings, not specifically mentioning spiritual. But has it not been obvious that in every case it was the spirit that gave the blessing life?

Generous Words for the Alumnus

The Editor

If all the generous words that have been spoken for the ALUMNUS were gathered into book form, they would fill hundreds of pages of matter. Not one of the many testimonials received has ever been solicited, and this fact makes them all the more valuable. From time to time, these words of praise are printed in the magazine in order that others who see the magazine only as an occa-
sional copy falls into their hands, may
know its real value. It seems to be the
universal belief that the ALUMNUS helps
to keep the graduate interested in the
affairs of the College and therefore tends
to bind him more strongly to Alma
Mater.

During this year and last a great
number of letters commendatory of the
magazine have been received, and a few
of these are here reproduced:

“I would like to add a word of praise
before closing on the splendid work you
are doing in producing such an excellent
college magazine. It ranks with the

“During the past six years that I
have been in Latin American coun-
tries I have thoroughly enjoyed hav-
ing the ALUMNUS Always, though, have I
marvelled at the task of assembling all this
material.”—Ashton F. Richardson, ’21.

“I like the magazine so well, I think
everyone else should.”—Marie Holmes,
’27.

“Always a pleasure to contribute to
the finest alumni publication in the
country.”—Newton L. Nourse, ’19.

“We all think Eighty-Odd’s con-
tribution the best thing in the best college
publication ever.”—Lora C. Neal, ’93.

“Either Mrs. Adams or I have been
subscribers for the past ten years and
should not want to be without the maga-
azine.”—Asa C. Adams, ’22.

“I would not think of missing the
ALUMNUS.”—William F. Cushman, ’22.

“The magazine grows better and bet-
er each year.”—Mrs. Andrew J. Smith,
’23.

“Oh course I want the ALUMNUS
I enjoy it very much.”—N. V. Barker, ’02.

“No matter how hard the dollars come
I never hesitate to dig up two of them
for the ALUMNUS.”—Frank A. James,
’15.

“Have never missed a single copy of
the ALUMNUS. That is what I think of
it.”—Elmer L. Williams, ’22.

“I do not want to deny myself the
ALUMNUS. That would be a real hard-
ship.”—Marguerite Robinson, ’15.

“Keep up the good work on the

“The ALUMNUS is always welcome. I
turn to Eighty-Odd’s account of Com-
mencement first. You have a great at-
traction in his communication.”—Percy

“Of course I want to be numbered
among the loyal band of supporters.”—
Franklin M. Dyer, ’16.

F. Williams, ’97.

“The ALUMNUS—the magazine that
gives the graduate the inspiration to
carry on. Success for another year.”—
Harold W. Goodrich, ’20.

“The ALUMNUS bridges the same gap
that it always has.”—Mrs. R. H. Bowen,
’16.

“I have enjoyed the ALUMNUS very
much and especially the letters of
Eighty-Odd.—Mrs. Grace M. Ober, ’28.

“I enjoy the ALUMNUS very much.”—

“Long live the Colby ALUMNUS.”—
Mrs. W. P. Breneman, ’93.

“The ALUMNUS is worth the price, and
then some.”—H. E. Wadsworth, ’92.

“We enjoy the ALUMNUS thoroughly
and look forward to every issue.”—
Ralph H. Drew, ’19.

“I enjoy the ALUMNUS very much.
Eighty-Odd’s annual letter is worth the
$2.”—Linda Graves, ’95.

“Don’t want to miss a single copy of
the ALUMNUS.”—Elizabeth J. Dyar, ’22.

“The ALUMNUS improves every year.”
—Belle L. Strickland, ’19.

“As usual, congratulations on the high
character and interest of the ALUMNUS.”
—C. N. Meader, ’06.

“Ole man Depression is here, but I
want the ALUMNUS just the same.”—
Lewis S. Crosby, ’20.

“I like the present ‘personality’ of the
ALUMNUS and hope it isn’t going to
change.”—Beulah E. Withee, ’11.

“I heartily agree with Eighty-Odd re-
garding the support the ALUMNUS
should have.”—Agnes C. Stetson, ’99.

“I wish to compliment you on the last
number of the ALUMNUS both as to the
very high quality of the editorial notes,
the high order of the various addresses,
and the especially bright and racy write-
up of Eighty-Odd.”—Henry M. Hey-
wood, ’75.

“The ALUMNUS is beyond all com-
parison the finest of its class.”—Daniel
G. Munson, ’92.

“We enjoy the ALUMNUS immensely.”
—Carolyn Stevens Thompson, ’16, and
Paul A. Thompson, ’18.
"I cannot see why every Alumnus does not borrow a couple of dollars somewhere and subscribe. It is indispensable."—M. C. Moore, '07.

"The Alumnus with its newsy, intimate, humanly written pages, is the greatest value in magazines today."—J. F. Everett, '17.

"I am proud to show the Alumnus to graduates of other colleges and universities and I find that they often read it with interest. The Alumnus is far more than a news magazine. It treats the progress of the college and the achievements of undergraduates and alumni with a realization that Colby fills an important place in the world."—Vivian M. Ellsworth, '15.

"I gladly enclose two dollars although one is tempted to wait until Eighty-Odd 'starts on a rampage with a gun'."—Mrs. Fred E. Young, '06.

"I wish I could tell you how much my husband and I enjoy the Alumnus. It is my only direct contact with Colby."—Mrs. Lillian M. Schubert, '12.

"I have just read Eighty-Odd in the Colby Alumnus and agree with him."—E. H. Stover, '92.

"I send you a word of greeting and congratulations on the good work on the Alumnus."—William O. Stevens, '99.

"To my way of thinking, the Alumnus has done more to forward the interests of Colby than any other one force working for Colby."—A. H. Kelley, '73.

"The Commencement number of the Alumnus was very interesting."—Mrs. P. A. Hubbard, '97.

"Best wishes to the Editor of the best college magazine in the United States."—Chester H. Sturtevant, '92.

"It is a magazine full of interest, and one to be proud of."—Everett S. Kelso, '14.

"I see practically no Colby people in these parts, hence the Alumnus is always doubly welcome."—Elliott E. Buse, '20.

"The Eighty-Odd letter is good. Put me down among the first 700."—Carl W. Robinson, '20.

"The Alumnus is the only way I have of knowing the Colby of now and hearing from the people who were the Colby I knew. And it is a good magazine beside."—Lily S. Pray, '95.

"A subscription to the Alumnus is my most satisfactory investment for the year."—Frank B. Nichols, '92.

"The Alumnus is what keeps us all young and full of pep."—Wilder W. Perry, '72.

"The Alumnus is an ideal college magazine."—Fred N. Fletcher, '82.

"It is the most interesting magazine that comes into the house."—Marian E. I. Hague, '13.

"This is my tenth year out and my tenth as a subscriber to the Alumnus. It is always my most eagerly read periodical."—H. T. Smith, '22.

"Keep up your good work."—C. K. Brooks, '98.

"Best wishes to you in your efforts to make the Alumnus readable, and congratulations on what you have accomplished."—Alice Cole Kleene, '98.

"You have my thanks for the Alumnus which came to my desk this morning and has been read with much interest."—Alfred M. Colby.

"In spite of the depression, we must have the Alumnus."—W. J. Rideout '12.

"Enjoyed the Alumnus immensely."—S. C. Blakeslee, '30.

"The Alumnus has been very interesting this past year and I enjoy each and every copy."—Herman Marquardt, '08.

"I want to express to you my very great appreciation of the number of the Colby Alumnus which has just reached me."—Florence Hale, Honorary Graduate, '32.

"I don't see how you have kept the Alumnus going so long and so well as you have done—ever bright and ever new. It is an institution in itself and Colby—old or new—could not do without it."—William C. Crawford, '82.

"It would certainly be hard to get along without the Alumnus, as we look forward to each issue very eagerly."—L. W. Mayo, '22.

"I take this opportunity to congratulate you on the attractiveness and interest of every number of the Alumnus."—Roger E. Bousfield, '30.

"The two issues which I have received thus far have been very interesting and have afforded me the joy of being carried back to Colby each time I have received them."—Mark Garabedian, '30.
"The Alumnus is so thoroughly enjoyable you deserve the expression of more gratitude from its readers. 'Prexy's' letters revealed him to us just as we knew him and they brought memories which are too rich for expression." —Raymond I. Haskell, '14.

"I think the last edition of the Alumnus is the best yet. The information regarding the graduates is certainly very interesting." —F. G. Arey, '15.

"I want to thank you for the enjoyment the Alumnus always brings to me." —Mary Bragg Weston, '01.

"The only personal item about myself is that I read the Alumnus with great interest." —William Hoyt, '05.

"Excellent and interesting news that keeps the old college and its graduates close together." —H. M. Barnum, '21.

"Am greatly interested in the Alumnus and appreciate what you are doing for the College." —Drew T. Wyman, '78.

From the Alumnae Office

ALICE MAY PURINTON, A.M., '99, Alumnae Secretary

There have been a few changes this year in the list of class agents. Caro L. Hoxie, 102 Pleasant Ave., Woodfords, Maine, is serving the class of 1896 in place of Gertrude Isley Padelford, who is spending the year in Burma. Anna M. Boynton, '06, 17 Union St., Camden, Maine, is taking the place of Harriet Drake Kidder who found it necessary to resign. In the class of 1929 Pearl Grant Wass resigned, and Elsie H. Lewis, the co-agent, is carrying on the work alone. With these exceptions the list of agents remains the same. We appreciate all the work which was done last year by these retiring agents, and their resignations are accepted with regret.

Agents are busy in their work of correspondence. Many are planning to incorporate the personal items they glean from letters received from classmates early in the year in a general news letter to be mailed to each member of the class in the spring. Every graduate and non-graduate should receive during the year two personal letters from a class agent. If any alumna who reads this paragraph should chance not to have received one yet, it may be because you have forgotten to notify us of a new address or a changed name.

A feature of our Alumnae Luncheon at Commencement this year will be the display of a large chart, or Honor Roll, on which will be recorded the names of classes who have contributed an amount equivalent to the enrollment of their graduates. Every dollar received before June first counts. Contributions may be sent to class agents, or to the alumnae office where proper credit will be given.

The Alumnae Association, through the efforts of the Scholarship Fund Committee, have been able to assist seven girls this year who otherwise would have had to leave college. These loans amount to $827.00 to date.

Dean Shailer Mathews, An Appreciation

CHARLES W. GILKEY, D.D., (Hon. Grad., '30)

Although the thirty-nine years of teaching at the University of Chicago which Dean Mathews will have completed when he retires next June do not quite carry him back to the opening of the University in 1892, they come so near it, and he himself has throughout these thirty-nine years been so creative a factor and so conspicuous a personality in the life of the University, that his retirement will seem, not only to all who have ever studied at the Divinity School, but to his colleagues and neighbors, to the alumni generally, and to his friends
the world around, an event of major importance.

Shailer Mathews came to the University at the age of 31 in 1894, as Associate Professor of New Testament History, having already taught history and political economy for seven years at Colby College, his own alma mater in his native State of Maine. He has therefore been teaching continuously for forty-five years. It is a matter of special interest to Chicago alumni that his lifelong association with Ernest D. Burton had begun when he substituted for the latter in the teaching of the New Testament at Newton Theological Seminary, four years before the University of Chicago was founded. In 1897 he was advanced to a full professorship, and in 1899, under Dean Hulbert, he began his notable career in educational administration as Junior Dean of the Divinity School. In those far-away days the two deans occupied one small office, and had one part-time stenographer to serve them both. How many different stenographers in how many different offices Dean Mathews has kept busy in these later years, only he can reckon up. He succeeded Dean Hulbert in 1908, and will have completed next June twenty-five years as Dean of the Divinity School. Meanwhile his chair had been changed to the professorship of Historical Theology—a further evidence of the versatility which has marked his entire career as a scholar.

A group of his colleagues and former students, under the editorial leadership of Dr. Miles H. Krumbine of Cleveland, are publishing a commemorative volume of papers in honor of his seventieth birthday next spring. This volume will contain a notable essay by Professor E. E. Aubrey of the Divinity School, on Dean Mathews' contribution to modern theological thinking, to which readers of the Magazine interested in this phase of his religious leadership are especially referred. The essay stresses from its first sentence onward the cardinal fact "that the Dean is primarily a historian and not a systematic theologian. It is in the field of the history of doctrine that his major interest lies. He came into the theological field from the direction of history rather than through philosophy; and this initial concern has profoundly affected his whole development."

Professor Aubrey finds Dean Mathews' great contribution to theology in his interpretation of the relations between theology and the social process. Man has continually rationalized his religious experience in terms and forms of thought provided by his contemporary social customs and institutions. It is appropriate therefore, and consistent with Dean Mathews' own guiding theological principle, to note here that in the twenty-three volumes and fourteen major articles which he has published since coming to the University, he has taken a leading part in the three great movements of theological thought during his lifetime: the emancipation of religion from biblical literalism and theological dogmatism; the interpretation of religious thought and expression in terms of man's social experience; and the re-examination of the idea of God as it bears on man's place in the universe in the light of modern science.

To the thousands who have studied theology under his guidance at the Divinity School during these thirty-nine years, however, Dean Mathews has been not simply an emancipating and illuminating theological teacher. He has been the administrator of the Divinity School within the University, and its most conspicuous representative outside. With extraordinary sensitiveness and skill he has held the balance even between the function of the Divinity School as a professional school for the training of ministers, and as a graduate school for the study of religion in human history and experience, while countless new facts and points of view, and indeed new disciplines entire, have been heaped into both sides of the scale. What the Divinity School has become in the estimate of the entire theological and religious world, Dean Mathews more than any other man in its history has brought about. He is plainly one of the outstanding administrators in modern theological education.

But Dean Mathews would not have carried out his own canons of theological interpretation or his own ideals of religious leadership, if he had been satisfied to limit his activities to the Divinity
School. In the development of courses on religion for undergraduates, in the activities of the University Settlement and the University Chapel, in the Institute of Sacred Literature and the publications of the University Press, he has taken a leading part. He has been one of the natural leaders of the faculty ever since he joined it. And beyond these quadrangles, he has been for nearly forty years an active member of the Hyde Park Baptist Church; was for many years President of the Baptist Executive Council of Chicago, and largely made it what it is today; has served as president of the Chicago Church Federation, of the Northern Baptist Convention, and of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America; and in these last years has given invaluable service to the cause of Christian unity and of world peace in a succession of international conferences. Meanwhile for at least fifteen years he has directed each summer the religious program at Chautauqua. In short, not only one of the outstanding theological thinkers, but one of the foremost religious leaders of his generation.

Those of us who know him as a neighbor and love him as a friend, will always think first and most of the man himself. What briefest sketch of him would be complete that did not emphasize his unique and characteristic gift of humor: that coruscating capacity for breath-taking phrases and epigrammatic characterizations that seem to surprise and delight him no less than his hearers, and keep both alike agog with expectancy of the next flash of mental fireworks? Who could forget his description of the Mayflower as “a transatlantic furniture van,” or of certain anemic saints as “not only salt that has lost its savor, but pepper that has lost its pep”? And who that remembers either Greek or zoology would wish to miss his retort to one of his non-theological colleagues who accosted him one morning with the greeting. “Good morning, and how’s Jonah?” “What have I got to do with Jonah?” replied the Dean. “Why, you’re in theology, and isn’t Jonah in theology?” “Oh, no,” came the quick answer “Jonah’s not in theology: Jonah is in ichthyology.”

More characteristic even than his humor is his versatility. In theological discussion or in a devotional prayer-meeting, at a committee round table or an editorial desk, in planning a campaign or in carrying it forward, in expatiating on his apple-orchard or his grandchildren, Dean Mathews is equally at home.

And most characteristic and distinctive of all is his inexhaustible energy. Neither his students nor his colleagues can believe that he will be seventy on his next birthday; there must be some mistake in the figures.

Never has he been so full of new ideas, enthusiasms, and projects as in these last months and recent years. As one colleague said the day his retirement was announced. “It will take at least five men in the forties to make up for the dynamic energies of his mind and spirit.” Whoever his successor, he will not be able to dictate letters, answer the telephone, give directions to his secretary, and counsel with half-a-dozen students and visitors, all in the same room and all at once. And whatever the future, it will not be the same Divinity School without Shailer Mathews behind the Dean’s desk.—University of Chicago Magazine.

Letters Commending the Alumni Fund

BY THE GRADUATES

Following are several letters that have been received commending the idea of an Alumni Fund:

“The alumni fund plan has already succeeded in seventy-five or more colleges in this country. It has been tried successfully by the other colleges of the Maine group. What these colleges have achieved in the organization of their alumni under the class agent plan and the success which they have attained through this method, Colby College can
and will accomplish, for no college has a more loyal group of alumni than Colby.”
—CHARLES F. T. SEAVERNS, Chairman Colby College Alumni Fund Committee.

I sincerely hope that the Colby Alumni Fund will receive general support from the graduates and former students of the College. The financial assistance which the College will thus receive is of course important and not to be overlooked, but equally important in my view is the influence of such a fund in keeping alive the interest and loyalty of the alumni. I was much impressed some years ago, when I taught in a state university, with the looseness of the tie between the institution and its alumni, which resulted largely, in my opinion, from the fact that the state paid the bills. It is, I believe, when the alumni are regularly doing something for the College that their love for it, their interest in it, and the pride and satisfaction they get from its accomplishments, are greatest.

Therefore, while everyone should do as much as he can, and I hope the Fund will receive some very substantial contributions, what seems to me most important is that everyone should give something, however small, and with no embarrassment and no apologies for the smallness of the contribution.

I hope the work of the class agents, in keeping the members of each class in touch with each other and with the affairs of the College, will be so well done and so much appreciated by the members of the various classes that, apart from any other reasons, they will be glad to give something in return for that service.—HENRY W. DUNN, ’96, Professor of Finance, Harvard University.

The most progressive step which Colby College has ever taken in relation to its alumni is the creation of the Alumni Fund. Yet the strict truth is that the alumni themselves have taken this step. Led by such ardent, enthusiastic workers as Charles Seaverns, Harland Ratcliffe, Henry Hilton, and Cecil Goddard, the alumni have rallied wholeheartedly to support the plan. Started by Henry Hilton’s generous check, the Alumni Fund of 1933 is already a reality. Gradually the hosts of Colby men are coming to understand that this is not a sporadic campaign for a special sum in one particular year, but that it is a permanent plan whereby each alumnus is asked to turn back to the college, according to his means, something of what in terms of dollar value the college, through its endowment, its scholarships, and its low fees, gave to him as an undergraduate. Depression or no depression, the first year of the Alumni Fund is going to be successful.—DEAN ERNEST C. MARRINER, Secretary, General Alumni Association.

I had very much hoped to be with you for this meeting of the committee on the alumni fund, but, having just this morning returned from an unexpected call to Massachusetts, it seems out of the question to turn about and return to Boston immediately.

I cannot too much emphasize the importance of this alumni fund movement. Once started, it will never stop. If through the activity and zeal of this committee we can get a running start, so much the better.

If there is anybody inclined to question the wisdom of the program he should be referred to the record of other colleges. The alumni fund movement has become so general today that a college that is not receiving this support from its alumni is hopelessly unprogressive. No Colby graduate wants to admit that Colby men and women are less loyal or less enthusiastic in their support of everything pertaining to the welfare of their alma mater than those of other institutions.

I realize perfectly well that it is the hardest possible time to initiate such a movement, and therefore I think the emphasis this year should be put upon the number of subscribers rather than upon the total amount subscribed.

As a part of the value of this alumni fund movement, I remind you of a well-known fact in psychology, that when we do something for an individual or an institution our interest grows. Every subscriber to the Colby fund will take a greater interest in the College because of his subscription.

I send my greetings to all at the meet-
I send you also my check for $100 as my contribution to the fund for this year.—HENRY H. HILTON, Trustee.

"The organization of the Fund seems to me in every way admirable. Nothing but good can come from the concentration of loyalty and interest which is bound to result. If I were to venture any advice, it would be this: don't tie the Alumni Fund too closely to any plan for financing the removal of the College. The Fund must be conceived of, not as a means of meeting a temporary emergency, but as a permanent part of the policy of the College, to go on long after the present problems have been worked out. Nothing could be worse than to call for an extraordinary spurt of loyalty at the beginning. For some years the contributions will be small in amount, but if the efforts of organization are patiently and tactfully continued, the Fund will ultimately provide a really significant annual addition to the college income. I should hope that when that time comes, this extra income may be devoted to three, and only three, things: increase of faculty salaries, increase of funds for the library, increase of funds for scholarship.—FREDERICK A. POTTLLE, '17, Professor of English. Yale University.

"It is true that we no longer rush for the evening paper to figure our profits, and sad but true many of us can no longer estimate our losses, for all of the collateral is over the dam. However, we still have a place in the world, and are engaged in gainful occupation, and of that, do we not owe a small but definite part to the Alumni Fund of Colby College?—HENRY B. MOOR, '10, Physician, Providence, R. I.

"I understand that Colby is the last of the Maine Colleges to inaugurate a plan of annual alumni contributions through class agents. If any one doubts the wisdom of such a step let him read Harland Ratcliffe's report of the successful experience of other colleges with their Funds. I'm sure we are justified in expecting that the contributors to the Colby alumni Fund ought to at least equal in number the contributors to such funds in other colleges of the same size.
When the "old grad" returns he invariably begins his speech—

'‘the Class of umpt-y-umph was the best class ever graduated from Colby, . . .'

Next June it will be interesting to note which class leads in the percentage of givers and in the total amount of gifts.” —NEIL LEONARD, '21, President General Alumni Association.

"For the last two years Colby College has been moving forward steadily in the Educational field. She has not only held her own, she has assumed leadership in the collegiate world under the guidance of Franklin Johnson—the Trustees and Faculty. The Alumni want to participate in this new era in Colby history—we too desire to throw ourselves with enthusiasm and purpose into this cause. The Alumni Fund plan gives us this opportunity. I have not felt as challenged since I left College as I now feel in the face of this privilege and responsibility.”—LEONARD W. MAYO, '20, President New York Colby Alumni Association.

The opportunity to contribute results not only in a benefit to the College, but also in a benefit to the alumni. It serves to draw us all nearer to the College and that is always well worth while.—ARTHUR F. BICKFORD, '16, President Boston Colby Alumni Association.

The Annual Alumni Dinners

G. CECIL GODDARD, A.B., '29, Alumni Secretary

In cooperation with the Alumni Office, officers of local alumni clubs have planned their annual meetings on successive nights the third week in March beginning on the 15th at Waterville and ending on the 18th at Philadelphia. The schedule is as follows: Waterville Colby Club, March 15, Boston Colby Alumni Association, March 16, New York Colby Alumni, March 17; and the Colby Graduates Association of the Middle States and Maryland, March 18.

President Johnson will be the guest speaker at all of these meetings. The schedule provides him a wonderful opportunity to carry a message from one group to the next and so on. In addition to the usual speaking program there will be shown motion pictures of the campus and Colby people taken during the Commencement of 1932.

There will also be shown for the first time a fifty foot memorial film of Professor Taylor, showing him as he looked when he was graduated from the college in ’68, in middle life, familiar scenes in which he took a prominent part in his later life and finally, his physical departure from the College he served so long and well.

The announcements of the time and place of the local meeting will be sent out by the local committee. In charge of the local meetings are: Waterville, Dr. J. Frederick Hill, '82; Boston, Raymond Spinney, '21, 22 Allston Street; New York, Leonard W. Mayo, '22, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; and Philadelphia. Ray I. Haskell, '14, Girard College. Clark D. Chapman, '09, president of the Western Maine Colby Alumni Association, has announced the annual meeting of Colby alumni living in Portland and vicinity for the evening of April 14, which is the night before the spring meeting of the Colby Trustees in Portland. The trustees of the College are to be invited to attend the dinner. President Johnson is to be the guest speaker and the college movies will be shown.

The committee in charge is composed of Clark D. Chapman, '09, Ralph A.
A meeting of graduates in and about Hartford will be held in Hartford on the evening of April 21. Royden K. Greeley, '13, is the secretary.

Boston Class Agents’ Dinner
BY THE ALUMNI SECRETARY

The 1933 annual meeting of the class agents was held at the University Club in Boston, Saturday, January 21. The dinner meeting of the agents was preceded by a meeting of the Colby Alumni Fund Committee which is a committee appointed by the President of the General Alumni Association to conduct an alumni fund program for the current year and end on the day of the Alumni Luncheon at the 1933 Colby Commencement.

Thirty-one men attended the meeting, several came from New York, Hartford, Providence, and Waterville, while the majority of those present came from the vicinity of Boston.

The class agents are the representatives of their respective classes, chosen by the Alumni Fund Committee to assist them in raising a sum of money annually from the alumni for the general support of the college or for definite college purposes as may be designated by the committee with the authorization of the association. The committee is anxious to receive a little from many alumni rather than a large amount from a few generous givers. It is more important to have a high percentage of contributors because every contribution will be a vote of confidence in the Administration through the Alumni Association.

President Johnson was the guest speaker and lead an informal discussion on college affairs. Other speakers were Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, chairman of the Colby Alumni Fund Committee and G. Cecil Goddard, '29, Alumni Secretary.

Those present were:

New York Colby Alumni Dinners
THE SECRETARIES

DECEMBER MEETING
HAROLD F. LEMOINE, A.B., '32

Following the suggestion made at the Colby Night gathering that frequent stag gatherings should be held during the year to arouse a better spirit of enthusiasm for the annual New York Dinner, twenty-one Colby alumni met on the evening of December 10 in the Aviation Room of the Fraternities Club Building, Madison Avenue and 38th Street for supper and an informal meeting.
world. The only other project to equal it is the Panama Canal. The Center occupies the area between 48th and 51st Streets, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, the largest blocks in the city. The area is composed of twelve areas. Here twelve buildings are to be erected; some are already built; some are going up and others will be built. Included in these will be the largest office building in the world and the largest theatre.

On the Fifth Avenue side six smaller buildings will be erected and will be used for international trade, commerce, and art. The British Empire Building is going up at the present time, and very soon the French Building and two others are to be constructed.

The R. C. A. Building in this project was completed externally on December 7th, and will by then be completed and ready for tenants by next May. This towering center shaft is 70 stories high, making it the fourth or fifth highest office building and having the largest amount of office space of any building in the world. One section of the Radio Building will contain 26 radio broadcasting studios, all of which will be equipped with the latest improvements. The New Roxy Theatre which has a seating capacity of 6200 and R. K. O. Theatre are in the north block. There is also reserved here an area for the Metropolitan Opera House.

Mr. Crowell said that beauty and conformity are being considered throughout. Thirty-five artists are being employed to make the Rockefeller Center one of the most beautiful pieces of construction in the world. It is said that when the structure is completely done that those in the upper stories will look down virtually upon “the hanging gardens of Babylon.”

JANUARY MEETING

The Secretary

The New York Alumni Association of Colby College met at the Fraternities Club Building. After renewing acquaintances the group of forty men sat down to supper during which various members were introduced by the president of the association, Mr. Leonard W. Mayo, ’22. After the supper the gathering was addressed by George Otis Smith, ’93, Chairman of the National Power Commission. In the course of his talk, which was on Technocracy and The Machine Age he said that he believed that the first mark of progress for 1933 was in the debunking of technocracy. He continued by saying that it is more or less a dream, but that its presence is evidence of a disturbed economic condition.

Mr. Smith declared that technocracy has a bright side in that it has brought to our attention some of the facts of the present day condition more vividly than heretofore. The speaker then went on to point out the obvious errors that appear in the articles on technocracy. He was glad that a certain leading educational institution had withdrawn its support.

During the past few weeks the glory and progress that has come about due to the machine age has been more keenly realized. The machine age takes the best out of the natural resources and then turns it to the best use of man.

In speaking about the so-called electric dollar Mr. Smith declared that there is a 16 per cent loss on the average in the transmission of electric power. The storage of electric power would not be practical and at the same time it would be difficult. There would also be cause for great inflation as there are means to turn out three times more electric power than is being consumed today. He likened this to fiat money.

Mr. Smith looks ahead to a greater use of power in the future. It was not until last November that there was a decrease in the amount of electricity used. All during the period of the depression there has been an increase of the number of consumers. We must look upon the machine age as not yet at its peak. The promise of the future lies in the power field, he remarked in closing.

The following Colby men attended the supper:


Faculty Conference on Religion

HERBERT LEE NEWMAN, B.D., '18

"Thou deep Base of the World, and thou high Throne Above the world, who'er thou art, unknown And hard of surmise, Chain of Things that be, Or reason of our Reason: God, to thee I lift my praise, seeing the silent road That bringeth justice ere the end be trod To all that breathes and dies."

Menelaus, after listening to this prayer of Hecuba (In Euripides' Trojan Women) is heard to exclaim:

"Ha! who is there That prayeth heaven, and in so new fangled a prayer?"

"To read of a faculty of a college coming together for a week-end to discuss religion may seem like a new-fangled idea. But the fact is that the conference was held. Nobody thought of it as unnatural or strange. All the good fellowship of a faculty was in evidence, even to the cheering of late comers. And few thought of taking cuts."

How did it come about? Early in the fall a committee composed of President Johnson, Dean Marriner, Dr. Libby, Dr. White, Dr. Morrow, Professor Chester, Professor Webster, Dr. Dunn, Professor Breckinridge and the writer were chosen to consider the advisability of such a conference and make such plans as seemed desirable. The committee voted to proceed with the conference and to invite Dr. Charles N. Arbuckle, minister of the First Baptist Church of Newton Centre, Massachusetts, and Dr. Newton C. Fetter, Baptist student pastor of Greater Boston, to cooperate in their plans. Both leaders willingly accepted, and the time was set for January 7 and 8.

FIRST SESSION

The first session was held Saturday, from 2.30 to 4.30, in the English room. Theme: The Place of Religion in the Modern World.

1. What is religion?
2. Tendencies making for and against religion.
3. The function of religion in education.

The discussion was opened by Dr. Arbuckle. He defined religion as a man's attitude toward what he regards as the ultimate powers and values of life. As a Christian he would give a central place to Jesus' interpretation of these powers and values. For such a religion students are searching.

While the student pioneers on the frontier of mystery and experience he finds himself confused. In his studies he finds an apparent conflict between science and religion. He is confronted by a critical approach to the Bible, for which he had inadequate preparation. College teachers may not seem to care what happens to the student. Secularism, especially as it has to do with possessions and fame, may be exalted. The student also is confronted by new areas of knowledge that leave him still more confused. Behaviorism, humanism, psycho-analysis and relativity (especially in morals) leave one in need of a stabilizing factor. The new freedom he experiences isn't producing happiness

HERBERT LEE NEWMAN, B.D., '18
Professor of Religious Education
and is found to be the pal of cynicism. Today cynicism has spent its force and youth is ready to have something take its place. Here is the opportunity of religion in education.

SECOND SESSION

On Saturday evening the faculty met in the Y. W. C. A. room of the Alumnae Building.

Theme: The Contribution of the College to Religion.

1. Through the curriculum and teaching.
2. Through extra-classroom activities.
3. What are the unique characteristics of a Christian college?

At this session Dr. Fetter introduced the theme. A Christian college is unique in its founding, its limited size, its freedom from the restraints of secular education, its opportunity for experimentation, and the production of denominational leadership. It is an institution from which the church has a right to expect trained professional and lay leaders. The task is the training of the whole man in body, mind, personality, philosophy of values, and the application of these to the whole of life. Every force that is making for personality is religious, and this can be a part of the work of every department in a Christian college.

Why do denominational colleges fail to achieve this goal? The budget may be too limited. The faculty may neglect religion and apply itself too exclusively to the subjects taught. Then, too, the counseling of students is often professional. Students may militate against the ideal of a Christian college through ugly living conditions, an unwholesome social life, a lack of interest in a worthy philosophy of religion, bitter rivalries and fraternity politics, the failure to make the acquaintance of faculty members, or to relate their studies to life. Curriculum procedure in many denominational colleges makes it almost impossible for a large number of graduates to have any orientation in religious thinking. There are, however, some radical denominational experiments in curriculum building, as is the case in Whittier College and Bucknell University. In

these institutions religion is regarded as one of three or five major areas for achievement on the part of each student.

THIRD SESSION

The last session of the conference was held in the Y. W. C. A. room on Sunday afternoon.

Theme: The Religious Life of Colby College.

1. Student and faculties attitudes toward religion.
2. Specific religious activities.
3. Relation to religious activities outside the college.
4. Needs to be met.
5. Summary of the discussions of the conference.

At the request of the committee the head of the Department of Religion at Colby attempted to present a cross-section of the religious life on our campus.

A few of the high spots in our life here will be commented upon briefly.

1. Organization. Twenty-two men are active on the upperclass and Freshman Y. M. C. A. cabinets, with about one-third of the men in college on committees. Among these are some of the strongest campus leaders. The Y. W. C. A. also has an efficient organization.

2. Freshmen. Friendly greetings are usually sent to each entering student. Through this contact and the active participation in the events of the Freshman Week program prospective leaders are discovered and interests noted. The aid of the administrative officers and the available records help greatly. About twenty-five leaders were chosen last fall for a Freshman Conference at the Good Will Pines. The Freshman cabinet crystallizes their interests into expression.

3. Dramatics. Two religious dramas: Eastman’s play, “Bread”, and the popular play, “The Color Line” are being produced by the Christian Associations under the supervision of Professor Rollins and his class in Dramatic Art. Requests for productions have come from many parts of the state.

4. Deputations. Thirty-one teams were sent out last year to schools and churches, with one group cooperating with Bates and the University of Maine.
in the Portland churches. Ten teams have already gone out this year, with dramatics promising to be a feature during the second semester.

5. Secondary and preparatory school work. Coburn is looking to Colby for its religious leadership this year. A special development this fall has been the use of former Hi-Y men now in college. Through a series of breakfasts and conferences with preparatory and high school representatives Hi-Y clubs have been organized or are in process in several schools in the state.

6. Interest groups. Thus far this year two organized groups have been in operation. A series of discussions on "Religion and Sociology" was conducted by Dr. Morrow in his seminar room. The international relations group has met with Dr. Wilkinson. There are usually from one to three or four groups especially interested in personal religious experience.

7. International Relations. At Dr. Wilkinson's request all the activities of the International Relations Club are merged with the Christian Association, with the president a member of the men's cabinet. Several projects are planned, including participation in the model league of nations at Smith College.

8. Faculty-Student relationships. Faculty representatives are usually invited to attend the religious functions of the college. Faculty cooperation in student projects has been helpful and cordial. The boldest venture was a Faculty-Student conference last year with Dr. H. E. B. Speight, now Dean of Swarthmore, as leader. One commission on student self-government, which grew out of the conference, has made a study of student governing bodies in the colleges of the country of 1,000 students or under. The findings of this commission are on file for use.


10. Community relationships. Several members of the faculty are in active positions of leadership in the churches of the city. Students are teaching classes in churches, supervising departments, leading young people's societies, singing in the choirs, assisting in Boy Scouts, directing boys' activities, etc.

11. Glee Club. A recent feature of glee club activity has been the presentation of a series of sacred concerts in the churches of the state. Two, or even three, programs are arranged for the Sundays of the winter months. A double quartet assists in chapels and vespers at the college.

12. Chapels. The following is a carefully worded student evaluation of the voluntary chapel at Colby: "The new type of religious program which has recently been instituted has stimulated interest and enthusiasm. The room in which the service is held does not lend itself to this type of worship, but the presence of an excellent vested choir, as well as that intangible attraction of rest from the usual noise and confusion of campus life, makes the program popular. This has also come about through student discussion and cooperation, which adds to the popularity of the venture." A student-faculty committee plans these chapels. Especially helpful are the new hymnals presented by Mrs. Woodman.

13. New campus. A chapel committee has been studying the function and architecture of a college chapel for the new site. Also, investigation is being made into the place of a college church on a campus.

14. Conferences. A rare opportunity is afforded students to make contacts with religious leaders and students of other institutions through conferences. Colby is usually well represented. Good delegations go to Maqua and Northfield each year. Recently our men's cabinet with Dr. Wilkinson participated in the Maine inter-collegiate cabinet retreat at Bowdoin.

15. Meetings and vespers. Monthly vespers throughout the winter have been planned. Mr. Ben Spence spoke under "Y" auspices on the "Canadian Liquor Systems." Mr. Raymond Currier, educational secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement, was our guest in January. One of several to be with us in February is Bishop John Dallas, of New Hampshire.

16. Visitation teams. Last April Sidney Lovett, Chaplain-elect of Yale, Dr.
Newton C. Fetter, Mr. Wilmer J. Kitchen and Miss Henrietta Thomson were with us three days for the purpose of deepening the religious life of the students. Careful preparation for the interviews and group conferences was made by a faculty-student committee. Both students and faculty members expressed satisfaction over the experiment. This year, Bishop Dallas is heading such a group.

17. Boardman Society. The Boardman Society is a group of about forty men and women who are looking forward to some phase of religious work as a vocation. Last year most of the gatherings were luncheon meetings at the R. R. Y. M. C. A. Three special projects are worthy of mention during the first half of the present year: a banquet at the Getchell Street Church, with President Johnson as speaker; a Christmas party in the Alumnae Building for about sixty of the poorest children of the community; and the promotion of an intercollegiate conference over the week-end of January 14 and 15 on the general theme of "Re-thinking Missions."

Dr. Fetter closed the conference with a brief summary of the three sessions and emphasized certain needs which a faculty should meet: a study of contemporary religious happenings, faculty fireside comradeship with students, student counseling, participation in the religious worship and interests of the community, and the discovery of the personality traits that are valuable in the building of a life. After one of Dr. Fetter’s characteristically funny stories the conference adjourned.

From Undergraduate Windows*

CARLETON DUTTON BROWN, ’33

The trains to Waterville, Maine, from points east and west which entered the city on September 18, 1932, seemed to the traveler, who found difficulty in securing a seat, to be unusually crowded for the time of year. But when the trains stopped in Waterville it was not too difficult to guess that Colby College was about to start another academic year. To be more specific the opening of the institution, here on the banks of the Kennebec, was the one hundred and thirteenth which had taken place. The greater majority of the travelers on the trains entering the "Elm City" on the 18th of September were newcomers to college; many were newcomers to Waterville and Maine.

When the final student had arrived and Malcolm B. Mower, Registrar and Admission Officer, had completed his final check and recheck of freshmen names, the various Maine newspapers carried the following announcement:

"1932 Colby Freshmen Number 189"

"The first classes at Colby College will start Friday with a total freshman registration of 189, according to a statement made today from the office of the registrar. Of the 189 first year students, 127 are men and 62 are women."

Obviously the greater number of men to be found in the freshman class this year is only one more of the resultant factors of the present depression. Referring to this particular factor in an address later in the fall, President Franklin W. Johnson was quoted as having said that many girls who would under normal conditions be in college had been forced to give up their plans for an education for lack of necessary funds.

"College men are more able to find work while they are attending college," said President Johnson, "and while many are even sacrificing almost the necessities of life to continue their education this year, the number of men who are in college even against terrific financial odds is surprising."

A glance at student registration figures, listed later in this article, shows that the number of women attending college in 1932-33 to be less than normal. In accordance with the remarks made by President Johnson, one can see that even Colby has not escaped from depress-
tion. Women, being less able to find part-time employment than men, have had to give up their desires of college training in order to make the burdens on their family finances less severe.

So the freshmen, 189 strong, met for their first joint gathering in the chapel in Memorial Hall on the afternoon of September 18, where President Johnson, Dean Ernest C. Marriner, and Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, for the first time met the class of 1936. Two days later the remainder of the 1932-33 student body, which numbers 612 in all, resumed their living quarters in Waterville and on Friday, September 22, the year’s classes had started in earnest.

In a final statement to the newspapers a week later, Malcolm B. Mower, Registrar, gave the following interesting statistics concerning this year’s undergraduate body:

### Geographical Distribution of Students

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<td>Massachusetts</td>
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While the old saying that “figures don’t lie but liars can figure” still holds true, certain members of the undergraduate body were excited soon after the opening of classes when more statistics were announced. This second group of data had to do with the standing of the various fraternity and non-fraternity groups in so far as their scholastic abilities had been rated by the college. Abili-
ty in this case may be used, perhaps correctly, in a consideration of scholastic endeavor at least.

The results were more than interesting, they were significant—significant of a statement made by one Colby faculty member, concerning the place fraternities play in college life, in a chapel address not long ago. The one outstanding fact to be noted in the list of fraternity rank averages showed that, in the previous semester, the Colby “non-fraternity group” stood more than two (2) points above the highest fraternity average rank.

“Can it be true?” asked the Colby Echo, student weekly publication, in an editorial, “Can it be true that fraternity life on the Colby campus lowers a student’s scholastic standing? Figures don’t lie—and perhaps that is the answer to the problem confronting the present-day college, namely of maintaining high scholastic standards.”

The student editor had found the facts to support his contention that perhaps, after all, fraternities have their place only as a social center, and that they tend to tear down high scholastic standards, in the “Fraternity Standing,” published in the first issue of the fall Colby Echo. The list follows: Non-fraternity 39.414; Lambda Chi Alpha, 37.128; Theta Kappa Nu, 32.614; Kappa Delta Rho, 32.020; Delta Upsilon, 30.517; Phi Delta Thet, 30.212; Zeta Psi, 28.83; Alpha Tau Omega, 26.943; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 25.780. The general fraternity average was 30.482 and the general average for the men’s division was 31.921.

While the subject of scholarship is in the limelight there are a few men in Colby whose ability as students won for them a position on the “Dean’s List.” This semester found from the men’s division thirty-one men, who had the scholastic attainment of an average rank of 85 or higher, listed as having received the honor. The list consisted of the following men: Class of 1933—Walter Dignam, Waterville; Leonard Helie, Waterville; Eino Hill, Long Cove; Clarence R. Lewis, Woonsocket, R. I.; Soli Morriss, Salem, Mass.; Donald H. Rhoades, Belfast; David S. Sherman, Boston, Mass.; and Maurice Zeserson, Roxbury, Mass. Class of 1934—Nathan
College Politics

Probably there was nothing which took place on the Colby campus during the first few weeks of classes that created as much interest, and wholesome rivalry—and merriment, than did the Presidential Campaign. Yes, there were strong political factions and several times the walls of the chapel rang with the lusty cries of “stump” speakers.

The Republicans, probably, were the first group to get into action and within the next few hours after their first chapel rally the Democrats had formed an organization and were ready for battle. Not to be outdone by these two parties a large number of socially minded men banded themselves together to fight for Norman Thomas and his principles.

Sumner Peter Mills, Jr., of Farmington, a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the son of Judge Sumner P. Mills, was elected to direct the activities of the Colby Republican Club. Warren Belanger, ’33, a wearer of the badge of Delta Upsilon, of Winslow, headed the Democrats. Incidentally Belanger at the present writing is sitting in the Maine Legislature, representing the citizens of his town who honored him in their fall election. Robert J. Finch, also a senior, a member of Kappa Delta Rho, of Cranford, N. J., presided over the Socialists.

To climax the political rivalry one chapel period was devoted to a series of political speeches, which proved most interesting, and then the Colby Echo conducted a straw vote—the results having been supposed to appear first in the Echo. But some enterprising student correspondent to a Maine evening newspaper, no one knows how, learned of the secret ballot several hours before anyone else, and so he “scooped” the Echo by more than three hours. Needless to say, Hoover won the election—in Colby! Final returns showed the following: Hoover, 266; Roosevelt, 70; Norman Thomas, 69.

Dr. Taylor’s Death

It was a cloudy, October morning, chilly but not cold. Another student and myself were walking down the campus from our 9 o'clock class, Journalism, and it so happened that Dr. Libby was between us. Our conversation was drifting on—about the election, debating, when suddenly the other student spoke.

“What’s that on ‘Judy’s’ door?”

We looked. When he spoke we were at the corner of the Zete house, South College. We stopped and without a word we knew the end had come.

“It is for Dr. Taylor!” exclaimed Dr. Libby.

Together Dr. Libby and I walked rapidly to President Johnson’s office, where we learned the sad facts. Dr. Taylor, for 67 years a figure of love and loyalty in Colby, had been called to another world, as he slept, quietly on the morning of October 13, 1932.

I shall never forget my last meeting with Dr. Taylor. It occurred less than a week before his death, on the stairs in Chemical Hall. Dr. Taylor was on his way down; I met him on the landing. We had not seen each other since college had opened.

For a moment he clasped my hand, with his usual firm handshake, inquired if I had had a pleasant summer, and wished me well on my last year in college. Dr. Taylor was a truly great man.

Y. M. C. A.

No memory of a year on the Colby campus would be complete without a reference to the work of the Y. M. C. A., under the excellent direction of Prof. Herbert L. Newman. Probably no one
organization has so many varied activities, and services to render, as does the Y. M.

The first week of college in the fall found genial Prof. Newman holding a Freshman retreat, a yearly custom now, in the Good Will Pines, on the banks of the Kennebec across from Hinkley. A gathering of first year men, meeting with a group of upper-classmen, that day outlined a program which has been carried out to the letter. Speakers have been invited to address various gatherings; discussion groups have been held, and freshman men interested in deputation work have found a place for themselves on several of the groups of student teams which each week journey to some Maine town to conduct services.

Another of the most important meetings of the "Y" which has taken place this fall was held at Prof. Newman's private camp on Salmon Lake, where the members of the entire Y. M. C. A cabinet spent a day in quiet planning and meditation. William Kitchen, a New England Y. M. C. A. Council Secretary, added inspiration to the gathering. Out of that meeting sprang ideas and suggestions, which, having been carried out, have made Colby a better college.

The work of the "Y" this year has included the printing of the Handbook; planning and arranging deputations; carrying out a series of chapel vesper services on Sunday afternoons throughout the year; conducting one regular chapel service weekly; assisting local unemployment relief movements and a score of other activities.

Athletics

Colby was represented officially by three of her best track men at the California Olympic games this past summer as Coach "Mike" Ryan selected his best prospects and journeyed with them across the United States to bring more honor to the Blue and Gray. With Coach Ryan were Larry Robinson, Phi DeltaTheta, '32, of Methuen, Mass.; Norman "Cy" Perkins, '32, of Kennebunk, also a member of Phi Delta Theta and Theron R. Stinchfield, '33, K. D. R., of Strong.

The three Colby men did great work at the Olympics and Perkins, leading Colby's three, placed fifth in the hammer throw with a toss of 158 feet, 103/4 inches to his credit. Incidentally this was a new Colby record! A significant fact about the men was that each placed within the first ten of his event; something in itself in the way of distinct athletic accomplishment.

Football this fall brought the college within view of a championship, but a Maine jink blocked the path to complete glory, although Colby came through as close to winning the coveted championship as anyone.

Two weeks before college opened Coach Eddie Roundy was giving a squad of thirty-five men, captured by "Bob" Violette, '33, former Waterville grid and hockey star, daily work-outs in the August heat of the first week in September.

Basing her strength on attack, rather than deception, the Mule eleven started its season with Amherst, losing 13-6. The second game found Davan, Alden and Locke, in the limelight, as Colby crashed through to a 19-7 win over Trinity College in Hartford. The following week, at home, Alden, J. Peabody and Locke, carried the pigskin across the goal line against the Coast Guard Academy leaving the final count 21-0. With hopes now soaring to heights, the Blue and Gray was all primed for the State Series, the Vermont game having been cancelled because of the death of Dr. Taylor.

Colby Night, Coach Eddie Roundy told a gathering of faithful Colby men in the Gymnasium, that he felt certain the strength of his eleven would be sufficient to crush Bowdoin the following day. His statements were well grounded for on the next afternoon the Mule took Bowdoin into tow to the tune of 25-0. So it was that the Blue and Gray headed for Maine the following week confident of the power to take the title. But the Maine jink was much in evidence, and by ill fortune, and probably little more, Colby met with a 6-0 defeat.

A Davan-Wilson pass, across the goal, and a 70-yard run by Johnny Alden, won the Colby-St. Michaels game on the home field the following week and Colby's chances of making a good showing
toward the requirements in winning the title looked brighter.

On a perfect 82 yard broken field run, Johnny Alden, Zeta Psi junior, sent the Bates Bobcat running for shelter 7-0 in the second period of the Bates game at Lewiston, Armistice Day. With so brilliant a team this year, the 1933 squad will find difficulty in showing much better football ability. Arnold Peabody, '34, a Houlton boy, and a member of the Deke fraternity, will captain the 1933 Blue and Gray.

**Dramatics and Music**

The bright footlights of a newly constructed stage in the Alumnæ Building have several times this fall lighted some of the finest amateur acting which Colby has seen in many years. Prof. Cecil A. Rollins, with his usual interest and vigor in the dramatic field, has paved a way for unusual stage facilities in the Women's Alumnæ Building. Prof. Rollins's classes in Dramatic “Workshop” have finished a complete stage equipment, ranging from several stage scenes, including all lighting effects, to a dramatic library second to none.

The combined musical clubs, under the direction of John W. Thomas, a Waterville resident and salesman for the Keyes-Fibre Company, have started their fourth season together this year. Four years ago, under the leadership of “Larry” Arber, the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs were grouped into one organization and since that time they have functioned as a unit. Last winter the organization represented Colby in eleven different towns and cities, presenting a program which brought favorable comment from every Maine newspaper. Howard E. Watson, '33, Zeta Psi, general manager of the 1932-33 combined music clubs, has already arranged a schedule which will take the Colby musical organization to a dozen different communities this winter.

**Lectures—Concerts**

Dr. Herbert C. Libby and Prof. Everett F. Strong are directly responsible for two outstanding educational features of Colby's life again this winter. I refer to the Colby Lecture Series and the Colby Concert Series. The former brings seven outstanding lecturers on as many subjects of national importance to Waterville during the winter. The latter is sponsoring three outstanding musical programs this winter. But much has been written about the Lecture and Concert Series elsewhere, so I must pass on.

To the eyes of the undergraduate there are many things which are important in the run of a college year. We see things, and they are gone, and when we look back with a memory filled with pleasant things in the short space of time which has passed, even in a single year, we find that Colby has built up for us a stronghold which cannot be forgotten. The days we spend here together are probably the most pleasant of our lives, yet we sometimes fail to see those things which are of the greatest importance until the days have turned to years—and we are to be graduated.

But the future holds much—for we are to become graduates, like yourselves, living examples of your Alma Mater, Colby men and women.

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**EVELYN ROSE STAPLETON, '33**

**The Opening of College Windows**

On September 19, 1932, a new freshman class of Colby women received their first official welcome in an address delivered by President Franklin W. Johnson. This was but the beginning of a week of orientation and greetings, a week which made the girls feel at home with Colby and glad they had come.

On Monday evening, at the Alumnæ Building, there was a dinner in honor of all the freshmen which was in charge of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the faculty. On the following night, a reception for the freshman men and women was given by the president of the college and the chairman and board of trustees. Before this gathering an historical address of Colby was given by Dr. Herbert C. Libby.

On Friday evening, the Y. W. C. A. and the sophomores, who acted as hostesses, sponsored a semi-formal reception for the freshman women at the Alumnæ Building. In the receiving line were Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, A. Elizabeth
Swanton, '33, president of Student Government, Marguerite deRochemont, '33, president of Y. W. C. A., Louise S. Williams, '34, vice president of Y. W. C. A., and Ethel D. Bragg, '33, president of the Pan-hellenic association. A program of music and readings were presented and refreshments served. This provided an excellent opportunity for the girls to become acquainted.

On Saturday afternoon, the annual Health League picnic, in honor of the freshmen, was held on the banks of the Messalonskee, near the Power House. After eating hot dogs and doughnuts and drinking coffee, the girls listened to addresses of welcome by Miss Corinne B. Van Norman, Director of Physical Education for Women, and the class Health League representatives.

Meanwhile, in the intervals between these social functions, the usual freshman orientation was taking place, and the upperclass girls were thronging back to classes which began on Friday September 23.

From Class Windows

The new class of freshman women at Colby is now comprised of sixty-two members, all of whom have already well established themselves in the college life. At an early meeting in September, they elected as their class officers:

President, Anita L. Thibault, Newburyport, Mass.; vice president, Eleanor O. Deland, Wakefield, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, June R. Danforth, Dover-Foxcroft, Me.

The sophomore class consists of forty-seven women, three of whom are new transfer students. At their election, the following were chosen:

President, Margaret Jordan, Cape Elizabeth; vice president, Wilma Stanley, Southwest Harbor; secretary-treasurer, Edna Frances Bailey, Steep Falls.

The juniors number forty-two, three of whom are also new students at Colby. Their officers are:

President, S. Madelyn Higgins, Dennysville; vice president, Annie May Tuck, Fayette; secretary-treasurer, E. Josephine Porter, Freeport.

The seniors have fifty-six members this year. Due to the fact that Ella Gray, of East Holden, who was elected class president last spring, was unable to return to college this fall, another election was held and Rosamond F. Barker, Presque Isle, was elected to fill the vacancy. Ruth Pullen, North Amity, is vice president, and Edith M. Hoskins, Houlton, is secretary-treasurer.

From Student Government and Y. W. C. A. Windows

Under the leadership of A. Elizabeth Swanton, '33, of Peabody, Mass., the Colby women's student government board has been very active. During Freshman Week, it was in charge of many of the responsibilities, and the organization has progressed smoothly throughout the year.

The Y. W. C. A. has for its president, this year, Marguerite deRochemont, '33, Rockland. It, also, has been very active. In addition to the freshman activities which it sponsored that first week, the annual Recognition Service for the new girls was held in the Y. W. C. A. Room of the Alumnae Building on Tuesday evening, September 27.

An original idea was successfully carried out when the Y. W. C. A. sponsored a "Charm School" for the benefit of the freshmen. Cultural and educational talks were given by the professors and upperclass members of the Y. W. at the Charm School sessions, and even a style review was presented one evening. This seems to be a vast improvement and a popular one upon the old type of freshman instruction.

Another new project was presented when the Y. W. C. A. initiated the plan of a "stunt night" for all the Colby girls. There were six group stunts, the women's division being divided into five groups and the faculty making the sixth. A prize was awarded and apples were served. The idea was to have everyone get acquainted again after the restrictions of the previous rushing-season, and the hilarious girls who witnessed the stunts all attested to the evening's success.

From Sorority Windows

The annual flurry and excitement of rushing began soon after the opening of college. This year's plan was one of a week of no rushing, followed by two
weeks of closed rushing during which each sorority gave, in turn, two parties, a big one and a small one. Due to the depression, expenses were limited, but the lack of money did not prevent girls from displaying originality and skill in the schemes of their parties.

A Dark Window

On Sunday afternoon, October 16, the students of Colby College went, with hushed voices and bowed heads, to the college chapel to pay their last tribute to the most beloved of professors, Dr. Taylor.

Dr. Taylor’s funeral was marked with the dignity and simplicity which characterized his life. The Scriptures read by Dean Runnals, the beautiful prayer by Dr. White, the eulogy presented by President Franklin W. Johnson, and the closing prayer by Dr. Everett C. Herrick, ’98, comprised a service which will long be remembered by all those present.

Representatives of the women’s division were present also at the funeral services at the First Baptist Church where Dr. Herrick delivered the address.

From Alumnae Windows on Colby Night

On Friday evening, October 21, at 7:30, the alumnae and undergraduates of Colby met together on an occasion set apart for their Alma Mater. This year, Phyllis Whitten, ’33, of Augusta, was the chairman of Colby Night. An interesting program was presented in which Dean Ninetta M. Runnals gave a cordial welcome, modern songs were sung, a skit “in the spirit of the gay nineties” was presented by alumnae, and Miss Leonette M. Warburten, ’23, as guest speaker, gave a most significant message to all.

Eleanor M. Rowell, ’33, of Skowhegan, led the songs and cheers, and these were followed by a social hour and refreshments of cider and doughnuts. The Colby Night of 1932 ended with the singing of the “Alma Mater.”

From Scholastic Windows

Studies—that is what we’re here for, after all. And in spite of an appearance of going to rushing parties and dashing madly here and there, Colby women have been quite steadily progressing in their search for knowledge. The Dean’s List for the last semester contained thirty-six of the girls’ names from the three upper classes. And we still lead the men in rank!

Another change has been made this year in the matter of financial aid to the Colby students. The Administration is presenting a new plan which will not only give the usual annual aid with scholarships from funds definitely set aside for the purpose, but it will also give permission to deserving students to obtain loans. This enables a student who cannot get a scholarship to receive the privilege of borrowing a sum, not to exceed $100, from a Waterville bank, and is a fine illustration of the great interest the Administration is taking in its concern for the student.

From Gymnasium Windows

Hockey, speedball, tennis, hiking, basketball, volleyball, and skating: these are some of the sports which Colby girls have been enjoying this year. In our hockey tournament, last fall, the class of 1934 were the victors once again, but the other inter-class games have not yet taken place. An unusual interest is being shown in basketball this season, and keen competition is anticipated.

During the State Teachers’ Convention in Orono, this fall, a bus filled with 25 girls from Colby took them up to the University of Maine where they were to play an exhibition game of speedball. Although the heavy rain prevented them from displaying their adroitness at that game, the girls had an extremely good time.

Miss Elizabeth E. Haley, ’33, of Guilford, is the president of the Health League this year, and the following members are the class representatives: Senior representative, Ruth E. Nutting, South Paris; junior representative, Madelyn Higgins, Dennysville; sophomore representative, Ruth Hovey Thorne, North Anson; freshman representative, Ruth C. Richardson, Portland.

From Social Windows

Rushing parties, gym dances, fall fraternity dances have all contributed to
Colby's social life. This year, each of the smaller dormitories has given a party at the Alumnae Building, and it has proved very successful. Although Foss Hall is too large to give one party, en masse, several groups of Foss Hall girls have already given parties down in the "play-room" of Foss Hall, making excellent use of the victrola which was the gift of the class of '31, and decorating the old gymnasium with many banners and soft lights.

After-dinner coffee at Foss Hall has become an increasingly frequent practice, now, which adds much to the college life in the dormitory.

The student government boards of both divisions have responded to the undergraduates' appeals for more social opportunities by arranging to have a series of "College Inn Tea Dances." These dances are to be held from 2:30 until 5:30 P.M., every Saturday, at the Alumnae Building. The first one has already taken place, and, by its attendance, it prophesies quite a successful future.

From Extra-Curricula Windows

The Colby Glee Club also bids fair to live up to the fine reputation which it has built up under the direction of John W. Thomas. Eleanor M. Rowell, '33, of Waterville, is the president of the Women's Glee Club, and Dana A. Jordan, '33, of Cape Elizabeth, is the president of the Men's Glee Club.

Members from the Glee Club have furnished music for the chapel assemblies all this year, and constant rehearsing is preparing the members for the extensive trips and programs which they are planning for the near future.

The Dramatic Class, with Professor Cecil A. Rollins as director, is very active with its plans, too. The Colby Dramatic season opened on December 8, 1932, with the presentation of "The Wonder Hat" and "The Monkey's Paw."

The Boardman Missionary Society has a large number of enthusiastic members at present. With R. Leon Williams, '33, of Clifton, as president, Louise S. Williams, '34, of Dover, N. H., as vice president, and Eleanor M. Rowell, '33, Waterville, as secretary-treasurer, a busy season has been planned. Several deputa-

tion teams have already conducted meetings in various churches with success.

The Mathematics, German, Chemistry, and International Clubs have all been continued this year with eager support. And a Geology Club for those interested in geology, as well as a Press Club for the members of the class in journalism under Professor Herbert C. Libby, are two new organizations at Colby.

From Windows of Opportunities

The cultural and educational aspects of college life outside the classroom have not been overlooked by those who wish Colby students to have a truly liberal education. This year, the annual Colby Lecture series provides for unusual advantages, and many from the women's division are attending them. Admiral William Sowden Sims, William Butler Yeats, Rennie Smith, Dr. Haridas T. Muzumdar, and Professor David D. Vaughan have already spoken on a very interesting and broad variety of subjects.

The Colby Concert Board, with Rebecca Chester, '33, Waterville, as president, has also announced an unusually attractive series of concerts in which the names of Sanroma and Fedorovsky figure.

The chapel programs for this year have been most carefully arranged. Both at women's chapel, every Monday, and at the religious joint assemblies, held each Wednesday morning, educational and religious addresses and musical renditions have provided an inspiring and profitable period of thought and relaxation from the busy program of the day.

A series of educational conferences, with an aim to help the Colby student in planning for his future, has also been arranged by President Franklin W. Johnson. Men who are leaders in various fields and professions have been engaged to speak informally to those interested, to discuss problems and to answer questions. Dr. William B. Jack, Superintendent of the Portland schools, has already addressed a group on the subject of education.

From Christmas Windows

The women of Colby did so much at Christmas-time that the pre-holiday sea-
son deserves to be treated by itself. In addition to the usual contributions to the Salvation Army, each of the members of the women's division contributed some kind of food-provision for the Red Cross. This was in charge of the Y. W. C. A., and a vast amount of cereals, meat, vegetables, and canned goods were gratefully received by the Red Cross organization.

On Saturday, December 10, the Boardman Society sponsored a Christmas party for the needy children of Waterville. A large group of Colby students, from both divisions, escorted the children to the party where games were played, a story was told, and Santa Claus was seen. Each child received a gift and much candy, peanuts, popcorn, and fruit, and returned home happy and full of Christmas spirit.

On Sunday, an impressive joint Vesper service was held at the college chapel at which the Glee Club sang and Dr. Clarence H. White delivered an inspiring address. Christmas carols were sung every night after dinner at Foss Hall during the last week before the holidays, and on Thursday evening, the annual formal Y. W. C. A. Christmas banquet was given in the Foss Hall dining room. Following the banquet, a pageant directed by Mrs. Floyd C. Freeman, of Waterville, and sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., was presented at the Alumnae Building.

The evening was completed with caroling by a large group from the women's division. Volunteer drivers drove the carolers to their destinations. At the Fairfield sanatorium, where some of the songs were sung, Dr. Paul Wakefield, superintendent of that institution, invited everyone into the dining room to have a lunch of doughnuts, cheese, and hot coffee.

Warmed by this splendid encouragement, the group went back out into the cold night air and sang to the members of the Sunset Home. After singing at the homes of various members of the faculty and persons closely connected with the college, the last carols were sung at the home of President Johnson.

New Things Seen from Colby Windows

“The old order changeth, giving place to new”, and so it goes at Colby. The “Charm School,” the new clubs, Y. W. C. A. Stunt Night, the new series of educational lectures, the “College Inn Tea Dances,” and even the very popular cafeteria breakfasts at Foss Hall are all new additions to life at Colby, contributed by ever-changing and progressing ideas.

However, a new and substantial gift to Colby which will be recorded with the many other donations of a most generous benefactor, is that of a set of hymn books presented by Mrs. Eleanor S. Woodman, of Winthrop. These books are a memorial to the late President Arthur Jeremiah Roberts and contain two pages of his prayers, as well as many of his favorite hymns. They have already added much to the chapel services.

Meanwhile, the women's division of Colby is turning eyes toward Mayflower Hill where the spirit and traditions of "old Colby" will be still living and with a background that may offer even more and better opportunities for the pursuit of an education.

All Roads Lead to 1933 Commencement

G. Cecil Goddard, A.B., '29, Alumni Secretary

A few moments ago, I looked from my window into a bleak January afternoon and through the Boardman Willows saw the Kennebec covered with ice and snow and on the distant hill a flag flapping in a strong west wind. I turned back to my announcement of the 1933 commencement to let my mind picture the blue skies of a June afternoon, trees in verdant splendor and the lazy Kennebec reflecting the age-old picture of those "Willows" as sentinels at her side that will whisper silently: "It is our 112th Commencement! See those people strolling about the campus; we saw them years ago as freshman come to the cam-
pus and go about for four years. Now they have come back to renew the old friendships and again feel the intimate associations formed in their undergraduate days. See how happy they look. Hear their laughter ring. How invigorating! Have you noticed that the number who return gets larger each year? By coming back they are learning how to preserve the affectionate ties of love and loyalty."

Have you thought of the 1933 Commencement? Will you be with us over the week-end of June 16-19? Plan to write "YES" to the question asked each year by the Commencement Committee? "Do you expect to attend the 1933 Commencement?" Don't suppress that desire to get back and be with the old classmates. There are incentives galore for you to come but if you are a member of one reunioing class there is the additional attraction of the promise of the "best reunion ever" by your class reunion committee.

You will get your announcement of the schedule of events over the week-end in due time. Remember the dates and in the meantime plan to take the road back to Waterville in June!

The reunioing classes:

1883—Frank H. Hanson, Box 146, Winter Haven, Fla.
1888—Albert F. Drummond, Waterville.
1893—Oliver L. Hall, Hampden, Maine.
1898—Fred G. Getchell, 2 Pickering St., Needham, Mass.
1903—Charles W. Atchley, Waterville.
1908—
1913—Leo G. Shesong, 119 Exchange St., Portland, Me.
1918—George E. Ferrell, Waterville.
1923—Arthur Galen Eustis, Waterville.
1932—Richard Dana Hall, 435 West 119th St., Apt. 10E, N. Y. C.

Candidates for Alumni Trustees

Ernest Cummings Marriner, A.B., ’13, Secretary Alumni Association

The committee to nominate alumni trustees, Ralph B. Young, 1907, chairman, has nominated for the regular three-year term, ending on Commencement Day, 1936, Justice James H. Hudson of the class of 1900 and Lew Clyde Church of the class of 1902; for the unexpired term of the late Dr. Julian D. Taylor, ending on Commencement Day, 1934, Philip W. Hussey of the class of 1913 and Marston Morse of the class of 1914.

James Henry Hudson, A.B., 1900; L.L.B., Harvard, 1903; LL.D., Colby, 1932. Son of Henry Hudson, Colby, 1875. Home in Guilford, Maine. Admitted to Piscataquis County Bar, 1903; County Attorney, 1913-19; Judge of Probate for five years; first selectman of Guilford for three years; Justice of the Maine Superior Court since 1930. Member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Lew Clyde Church, A.B., 1902. Born Skowhegan, Me., May 9, 1880. Graduate Harvard Law School. Ad-
mitted to Minnesota Bar in 1907. Home address, Minneapolis, Minn. Associate member legal advisory board during the Great War. First Reader of Fifth Church of Christ, scientist, Minneapolis. Member Minneapolis Athletic Club, Harvard Club of Minnesota, Minneapolis Civic and Commerce Association, Scottish Rites Masons, Hennepin County and Minnesota Bar Associations. Married.


MARSTON MORSE, A.B., 1914, A.M., Harvard, 1915, and Ph.D., 1917. Born, Waterville, Me., March 24, 1892. Harvard Ambulance Unit, 1917-18; 2d Lieut., C.A.C., U.S.A., 1919; Croix de Guerre; Benjamin Pierce Inst. Math., Harvard University, 1919-20; Instructor, Cornell University, 1920-22; Assistant Professor, Cornell University, 1922-25; Associate Professor, Brown University, 1925-26; Assistant Professor, Harvard University, 1926-28; Associate Professor, Harvard University, 1928-30; Professor, Harvard University, 1930-; Chairman of Board of Tutors in Mathematics, Harvard University, 1932-; Associate Editor, Transactions of Am. Math. Soc. and Am. Journal of Math.; Member of Am. Math. Soc. and Am. Math. Asso.; Member of Am. Math. Soc. Council; Fellow, Am. Asso. Adv. Sc.; Fellow, Am. Acad. Arts and Sciences, 1929; Member, Nat. Acad. Arts and Sciences, 1932; Colloquium Lecturer, Am. Math. Soc. for year 1931; Invited American Lecturer at Inter. Cong. of Math., Zurich, 1932; Contributor to various mathematical journals of this country and abroad. Member of Phi Beta Kappa.
ROSE ADELLE GILPATRICK was born in Farmingdale, Maine, March 14, 1869. She was educated in the schools of Hallowell, having been graduated from the Hallowell Classical Academy in 1887. The following year she taught in the Academy. She attended Colby College as a special student in 1888-9. She taught in the Hallowell High School from 1889-93. She was a student at the University of Chicago from 1893-6 from which she received the degree of Ph.B. She was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She taught at Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville from 1896-1917. In 1910-11 she studied at Simmons College and travelled in Europe. Since 1917 she has made her home in Hallowell. For six years she served on the Board of Education. She was the organizer and first president of the Hallowell Parent-Teacher Association, the President of the Hallowell Current Events Club, 1920-30, and the Registrar of the D. A. R. Chapter. During these years she was active in the interest of Colby College. She was the author of the Colby Centennial Pageant. She served as the chairman of the Committee on the Alumnae Building Fund, was a member of the Alumnae Council and president of the Colby Alumnae Association in 1928-9. Since 1930 she has been an instructor in English at Oak Grove School in Vassalboro, Maine. In 1930 she attended the Harvard Summer School. She is a member of the Baptist Church.

HELEN NELSON HANSON, born at Calais, Maine, June 28, 1894, youngest daughter of the late George McKay Hanson and of Harriet Farrar Hanson; graduate of Colby, A.B. degree 1915; taught English, Eastport High School, 1915-1916; Industrial Secretary Y. W.
C. A., Portland, Me., 1916-1917; Executive Secretary Eastern Washington County Chapter American Red Cross; Executive Secretary for Women’s Organization for Maine, United War Work Campaign, and War Savings Campaign, 1918; attended University of Maine Law School and Boston University Law School, graduating in 1922, LL.B. degree; admitted to Washington County Bar, State of Maine, at the October term, 1922; practiced law in Calais since that date; for several years Moderator Second Baptist Church, Calais; trustee Coburn Classical Institute.

Among the Graduates
THE EDITOR

TWO COLBY MEN APPOINTED COURT OFFICIALS

Charles W. Atchley, Colby, ’03, for 12 years judge of the Waterville Municipal court, was re-nominated for another four year span by Gov. William Tudor Gardiner in nominations posted at the State House. Cyril M. Joly, Colby, ’16, prominent local attorney, is named in the list of nominations as recorder of this Municipal court to replace J. Fred Letourneau, whose initial appointment to the office dates back 12 years. The nominations will be in line for confirmation at the forthcoming meeting of the governor and executive council.

The re-appointment of Judge Atchley, friends state, comes as a fit reward for valuable service. Under his 12-year regime, the Municipal court has developed into one of the finest operating courts in the State of Maine. In other communities, municipal courts are not open throughout the day to attorneys, but are merely opened when the occasion of a hearing arises. In Waterville, however, Judge Atchley has established regular court hours and has a clerk in attendance at all times.

Handling of delinquents has long been one of the strong points in the success of the local court system. Judge Atchley has given long study to juvenile delinquency and his handling of this important phase of court work has won the hearty commendation of the thinking people of the city.

Judge Atchley received his first appointment to the “bench” from Governor Milliken and succeeding appointments have come from Governors Baxter, Brewster and Gardiner. At the time of the judge’s re-appointment following that made by Governor Milliken, the judge received a letter from Mr. Milliken in which the former chief executive wrote that he had made many mistakes in his life but was proud to realize his appointment of Mr. Atchley was far from being an error.

Judge Atchley is a native of Tennessee but received his education at Hebron and Colby. He was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1907 and has practiced in Waterville since that time. He has served as city solicitor, president of the Waterville-
Winslow Chamber of Commerce and president of the Kiwanis Club. He is a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Phi Delta Theta fraternity of Colby.

The new recorder is a native of Waterville. He received his education in the Waterville public schools, Coburn, Colby and Harvard Law school. He was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1921 and is a member of the law firm of Joly & Marden.

He served four years as city solicitor and is a past commander of the George N. Bourque Post of the American Legion. —Waterville Morning Sentinel.

JORDAN-ALLARD WEDDING

Charles Williams Jordan, Colby, '29, of Auburn, and Miss Myrna Ione Allard of Turner were recently married at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Archer Jordan, 33 Hillcrest Street, Auburn. The only guests were immediate relatives.

Rev. Charles W. Helsley, pastor of the High Street Congregational Church, performed the ceremony, using the double ring service. The bride was attended by Miss Gertrude Reynolds of Providence, R. I., a school friend, and Archer Jordan Jr., was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Herbert K. Allard of Providence, R. I.

Early in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left for Richmond, where Mr. Jordan will take up his new duties Monday, as principal of the high school.

The bride is the daughter of Herbert K. Allard of Providence, R. I., and Mrs. D. Tabor Eldridge of Turner. She was born in Turner, but later lived in Providence where she attended the public schools, later taking a course at Katherine Gibbs' secretarial school in the same city. For about five years she made her home in Auburn, going to Turner a year ago.

Mr. Jordan is a native of Auburn, and was graduated from Edward Little high school in 1924, attended Hebron Academy the following year, and then entered Colby College from which he was graduated in 1929. He took a prominent part in college activities, was manager of football in his senior year, a member of the Senior Honorary Society, and also of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

This year he has been teaching mathematics and science at Edward Little, recently receiving his appointment as principal of Richmond high.

JUDGE PHILBROOK, '82, CELEBRATES 75TH BIRTHDAY

The local paper, the Sentinel, tells briefly of the celebration of the 75th birthday of Warren Coffin Philbrook, Colby, '82, on November 30, as follows:

“Hon. Warren C. Philbrook, active retired justice of the Supreme Court of Maine, quietly observed his 75th birthday anniversary yesterday. Part of the day was spent away from the city and the evening was given to a dinner party for Justice and Mrs. Philbrook by Dr. and Mrs. J. Fred Hill.

“At the party in addition to those named above were Dr. Howard F. Hill and Dr. F. T. Hill. The early evening was devoted to the dinner and a general good time.”

[Since the above appeared, Judge Philbrook has been in exceedingly poor health.—The Editor.]
Charles P. Barnes, 2d, is the name of a son who arrived on September 19, 1932, at the home of John A. Barnes, '24, Albany, New York.

Ashton F. Richardson, '21, who from his residence in Cuba has long held the record for the most extensive mailing address, is for a time to be reached at Weeks Mills, Route 52.

Everett H. Holmes, '29, is supervisor of boys at Essex County Training School, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holway Hill (Mrs. Hill, '97) have rented their home in Wellesley for the winter and are spending some months at Hotel Gralyn, Charlestown West, Boston. Mrs. Hill is serving on the board of managers of the College Club of Boston and on the board of directors of the Boston Branch of the A. A. U. W.

Donald G. Jacobs, '17, holds the rank of lieutenant of the U. S. Coast Guard, and is located at Fort Trumbull, New London, Conn.

John M. Maxwell, '10, whose home is in Randolph, Vt., has recently added East Randolph to his parish. Mr. Maxwell's two daughters are now in the Randolph high school.

August F. Stiegler, Jr., '28, was married on November 26 to Miss Gertrude M. Tucker. Mr. Steigler is employed by the Bankers Trust Co., in the trust investment department, 16 Wall Street, New York.

Phil T. Somerville, '21, director of athletics in the Bangor high school, is now located at 40 Court Street, Bangor.

E. Richard Benson, '29, who has been at Saranac Lake is now at his home 65 Hoyts Hill, Bethel, Conn.

Norman W. Foran, '23, whose home address is 1201 French Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio, writes that he attended the Olympic Games at Los Angeles and regretted not seeing any Colby people there.

Albert W. Wassell, '26, studied last summer in the International School for Conductors at Salzburg, Austria. He sends best wishes to the ALUMNUS.

William H. Erbb, '17, is now to be addressed at 34 Orchard Street, West Newton, Mass.

Leroy S. Ford, '30, is a senior in the Boston University Medical School.

T. B. Madsen, '17, writes from Minneapolis: "We had a pleasant Colby Night here in the city at the appointed time. We were not many but we enjoyed to meet and to review old Colby days and traditions."

Joan Butler Hodgkins was born on November 22 to Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hodgkins, (Mr. Hodgkins, '25).

A new address for Seymour Soule, '12, is Route 2, Box 1011, Clayton, Mo.

Albert A. Peacock, '27, is now at 1804 Congress Street, Station C, Chicago.

Keith B. Weymouth, '25, is to be addressed at Morrill, Maine.

Ernest H. Cole, '11, writes to request that his mail be sent to 61 Niagara Street, Dumont, N. J. For a time he has been in Akron, Ohio.

Helene B. Buker, '18, is to be addressed at New York City, and the street number is 521 W. 122.

Guy W. Chipman, '02, is the special representative of Hotel Governor Clinton, New York.

The two sons of John F. Pino, '14, have entered Mt. Hermon School to prepare. It may be safely stated, for Colby.

"Hope some day to send a couple of boys to Colby"—is the cheerful word sent to the ALUMNUS by Frank J. Severy, '00, whose home is at 2505 Dewey Street, Santa Monica, Calif.

The ALUMNUS is in receipt of a September issue of the Portland Sunday Telegram in which appears a picture of the "Good Templars," of 35 years ago. Conspicuous in the group is Colby's "Sam", long the janitor of the College and known to generations of Colby men and women.

Myron C. Hamer, '20, is now at 301 Cottage Avenue, West Roxbury, Mass.

Barbara Taylor, '30, was married on October 6, 1932, to Thomas Cahill, at St. Joseph's Rectory in New York City. Mrs. Cahill has recently been promoted to "Head of Stock" in R. H. Macy's.

Frank W. Carey, '10, whose address has been lost for a time, is connected with Houghton & Dutton Co., Boston, Mass.
Ida Pauline Smith, '30, has recently announced her engagement to Theodore Leander Mayhew, a graduate of Harvard in 1927, and a teacher in a private school in New York City.

Charles Francis Meserve, '77, is now to be addressed at 512 Saint Andrews Street, Tarboro, N. C. In the last ALUMNUS, Dr. Meserve was given the class numeral of '73, and the degree of D.D., both of which he lays no claim to. Colby honored him some years ago with the highest degree it can bestow, that of LL.D.

Marshall B. Gurney, '25, who left Colby at the time of receiving an appointment to the Naval Academy, is at present an instructor in aviation at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

The Post Office department informs the ALUMNUS of the following changes of address: Mabelle B. Mayo, '09, to 35 Laurel Avenue, Providence, R. I.; Andrew C. Little, '17, to 24 Ward Street, Woburn, Mass.; Nellie M. Dearborn, '28, to 169 Longfellow Square, Portland.

The service of the First Baptist Church of Providence is broadcast over WEAN, the Shepard Company, at 11 A. M. on the first and third Sundays of each month. The pastor of this church is Arthur W. Cleaves, '98.

Alpheus L. Whittemore, '12, is teaching in the manual arts department of Guilford and Foxcroft Academy. His home address is Guilford, Maine.

Franklin M. Cobleigh, '30, has recently completed a year and a half of training in every department of the A. P. W. Paper Co., Albany, N. Y. He is now employed in Sales Promotion. His home is 4 Burbans Place, Elsmere, N. Y.

Arthur D. Gillingham, '14, is completing his 17th year in "Y" work in Portland. His present address is 103 Sherman Street.

The Maine League of Women Voters has three Colby women as officers: Ruth Allen Peabody, '24, recording secretary and chairman of publicity; Faylene Decker, '27, chairman of efficiency in government, and Grace R. Foster, '21, as chairman of education.

The Connecticut Anthology which has recently been published contains poems by Alice Cole Kleene, '98, which she had previously contributed to the Century, Scribners, and the Atlantic Monthly.

Agnes J. Broder, '26, has a change of street address: 162 Pleasant, Methuen, Mass.

Edith M. Cook, '98, is teaching at Shapley School, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Helene B. Humphrey, '19, moved to Newton Highland, Mass., 1007 Walnut Street, in November last.

Lincoln Heyes, '19, writes from Glendale, Calif.: "An odd coincidence: On a Saturday night in September I had just finished writing Ralph Hughes, '19, who had landed in San Francisco after some 12 years in Australia, when Newton Nourse, '19, called me from Los Angeles. This was the first I had heard from either since graduation. They both visited me upon arrival in Los Angeles and I arranged for both to meet each other in San Francisco."

On June, last, Ruth W. Goodwin, '15, received her M.A. degree at Western Reserve University.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hagen, Boston, have announced the marriage of their sister Kari, to Florian George Arey, '15, on Saturday, August 20, 1932. Their home address is 96 Summit Ave., Wollaston, Mass.

After seven years as research chemist and assistant director in the laboratories of the National Carbon Co., at Cleveland, Wilbur B. Dexter, '14, was transferred in September, last, to Fortoria, Ohio, as head of the Process Engineering and Works Control Laboratory of the plant there.

Elizabeth R. Walker, '31, is teaching in the Sedgwick, Maine, high school.

Horatio R. Dunham, '86, has a new address: 340 North Ridgewood Place, Los Angeles. Mr. Dunham has been a recent visitor to Waterville where he was greeted by many of his Maine friends.
Marjorie A. Everingham, '25, has received her nursing degree from Yale University. She is at present doing psychiatric nursing in the Bradley Home, a children's hospital of a unique type, in East Providence, R. I. In the April, 1932, issue of the American Journal of Nursing, Miss Everingham had an article on the "Cure of Diabetic Children."

Elizabeth Whipple Butler, '21, formerly of Grand Rapids, Mich., is to be addressed at 52 Burleigh Street, Waterville.

The many college friends of Austin Hall Evans, '94, will regret to learn that for the past six months he has been in a New York hospital.

Rev. John E. Cummings, '84, long a missionary in Burma, is now at 1301 Centre Street, Newton Center. He was a recent speaker before the Maine section of the New England Council, meeting in Boston.

Harold W. Kimball, '09, is now sole owner of the Harold W. Kimball Co., which occupies the entire first floor of the Dickinson Block, corner Temple and Charles Streets, Waterville. The company does an excellent business in wholesale mill and contractors' supplies, retail seeds, tools, and farm sundries and hardware. A son, Harold, Jr., is a student in Colby.

Harold E. Hall, '17, was granted his master's degree in French from Columbia University in February, 1932. Since October, last, he has been teaching French, Spanish, and German in the Fisher School of Languages, New York City.

Harold Scott, '18, now at 35 Pearl Street, St. Johnsbury, Vt., received his master's degree "with distinction" from Alabama Polytechnic Institute, in May, in "Social Technology".

The many friends of William B. Chase, '99, will be sorry to learn of the death of his wife in late September at the Aroostook hospital following a major operation. She was Grace Agnes Converse and had been educated at Putnam, Conn., high school and Willimantic Normal School. She had a wide interest in religious and educational work.

Two daughters are among recent graduates of Colby, and a son is now a Colby senior.

Martha Meserve Gould, '96, is spending her sabbatical leave of absence in Gorham, Maine. The house in which she is living in Gorham has long been in her family, was built in 1773, and its story has been told by Elijah Kellogg in his book "Good Old Times."

William H. Holmes, '97, taught the course in Educational Administration at Bates summer session. Mr. Holmes had the distinction of presenting the name of John Dewey for Honorary Life President of the National Education Association at Atlantic City in July, last.

Perley C. Fullerton, '27, is teaching mathematics in Wethersfield, Conn., high school.

Charles W. Bradlee, '08, is headmaster of the Pebble Hill School for Boys, Syracuse, N. Y. His street address is 1530 E. Genesee. He has for a near-neighbor H. Neeley Jones, '05.

Margaret Wilkins, '18, 132 Park Street, Buffalo, N. Y., has recently returned from a most interesting year of teaching in one of the high schools in Edinburg, Scotland. It was a place-for-place exchange, and the Scottish girl who took Miss Wilkins' position enjoyed her year quite as much. Helen B. Bunker, '18, and Marion E. Lewis, '18, were with Miss Wilkins in Scotland for the month of July.

Frederick A. Pottle, '17, is now chairman of the department of English, Yale University. He reports the arrival of a young man in his home on February 14, last, by name—Christopher Pottle. Dr. Pottle is now a trustee of Colby and attended the November meeting of the Board held in Waterville.

It will be good news to his many friends that Warren F. Edmunds, '27, is making slow but certain improvement and expects to be able to walk again before many days. He always sends his best regards to the College family.

Robert L. Jacobs, '24, head of Hampden, Me., Academy, has something of a record, with few rivals: He has attended every Commencement at Colby since he graduated, a total of 16 in all.
Irene Gushee Moran, ’21, recently addressed the Woodrow Wilson Club of Waterville. She is chairman of the Social Welfare Division of the Maine Federation of Women’s Clubs, vice regent Lady Knox Chapter, D. A. R., president of the Knox County Writers Club, and a member of the Rockland School board. Some of her verse has appeared in a number of poetry journals.

Florence King Gould, ’08, has a daughter, Dorothy, in the freshman class at Colby.

Everett L. Getchell, ’96, returned on September 12, last, from conducting a Boston University Summer Session in London. The 25 graduate students who accompanied him met famous English writers, attended plays at Stratford, London, and the Malvern Festival, and carried three full courses towards the Master’s degree.

Willard H. Rockwood, ’02, was re-elected a member of the Waterville school board in the last municipal election, and has since been made chairman of the school board. Another member of the board is Ernest C. Marriner, ’13, Dean of Men at Colby.

Harry P. Fuller, ’14, is head of the Commercial Department of the Irvington, N. J., high school.


Mrs. F. S. Douglass, ’14, Augusta, Georgia, is now at 1222 John’s Road.

Leslie B. Arey, ’12, Ph.D., Harvard, ’15, for the past 15 years professor of microscopic anatomy at Northwestern Medical School has been notified that the recent poll of scientists has given him a place among the first thousand leading American scientific men whose names will be starred in the forthcoming edition of “American Men of Science”. Dr. and Mrs. Arey toured Europe during the past summer.

Daphne F. Wight, ’22, is completing her second year as teacher of mathematics in the Wm. H. Hall High school, West Hartford, Conn.

Ruth Morgan, ’15, is at Kenduskeag, Me., care J. B. Cole.

Clara Norton Paul, ’06, and daughter, Dorcas M. Paul, ’32, are at 400 No. Ashland Ave., La Grange, Ill.

Catherine Larrabee, ’22, is now at 39 Summer Street, Hartford, Conn.

Richard P. Hodsdon, ’29, has recently been promoted to rank of Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Naval Reserves. Mr. Hodsdon was the commencement speaker at Litchfield, N. H., high school in June, last.

Elsie H. Lewis, ’29, is teacher of English and assistant Dean of Girls at Ricker Classical Institute.

Rev. Charles S. Pease, ’91, Northboro, Mass., has just completed his tenth year as pastor of the Northboro Baptist Church. This is the second pastorate that Mr. Pease has held.

Emily F. Candage, ’27, is the head of the Latin department in the N. H. Fay High school, Dexter, Maine.

Donald H. White, ’13, is now superintendent of the engineering department of the Great Southern Lumber and Paper Co. His address is 315 Carolina Ave., Bogalusa, Louisiana.

Dorothy Louise Morton, ’29, Melrose Highlands, Mass., is employed as case worker for the Boston Children’s Friend Society, 45 Rutland St., Boston.

Marguerite Chamberlain, ’15, formerly of Flint, Mich., has been at M. I. T. since March, organizing a branch of the Institute Library in the new George Eastman Research Laboratories, serving the research men in physics, chemistry, and mathematics.

Merrill A. Bigelow, ’18, sends the ALUMNUS a cheerful greeting and extends a cordial welcome to all Colby men and women who visit Bloomfield, N. J., where he is teaching school.

Catherine A. Tuttle, ’21, has received her Master’s degree at the Bread Loaf School of English, Middlebury College. Ten of her thirty required points were earned at Harvard. Miss Tuttle is a teacher in the Brockton High school.

A new street address for Oliver C. Wilbur, ’17, is 452 Walnut St., Waynesboro, Va.
The ALUMNUS acknowledges a fine word from William E. Lombard, '93, of West Springfield, Mass. He has had one son graduate from Colby, and he has another son who will soon be enrolled as a student here.

Vera Nash Locke, '02, 108 Elm Street, Oberlin, Ohio, expresses the wish that Colby people who visit Ohio might find opportunity to call upon her.

Carolyn H. Libby, '24, is now at Eliot, Maine.

Judge Charles P. Barnes, '92, has a fourth son in the student body at Colby.

Wendell F. Grant, '23, is general agent for New Hampshire and Vermont of the Aetna Life Insurance Company. His address is 5 Holt St., Concord, N. H.

Dr. Frederick Thayer Hill, '10, has been appointed on the standing committee on "Prevention and Amelioration of Deafness", of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otalaryngology. He recently delivered a paper on the "Treatment of Deafness" before the Federations of Organizations "for the Hard of Hearing," in Worcester, Mass.

Carroll S. Parker, '26, is to be addressed at 186 Woodlawn St., Springfield, Mass.

Myrtle Aldrich Gibbs, '17, is at 117 Butterfield Terrace, Amherst, Mass.

John B. Merrill, '96, teacher in the science department of East Boston High school recently gave an address at the First Church, Weymouth, on the subject "Religion and Science." He strongly urged the need of progressiveness in religion as well as business, to keep pace with the advance in science.

Edward F. Stevens, '89, was busily engaged during the past summer in reprinting Anthony Trollope's "The Warden" in an edition suitable for libraries. The edition is issued as a protest against cheap and flimsy reprints of standard classics, and a demonstration of a worthily made and inexpensive book.

Harold E. Brakewood, '20, for many years in Ohio, is back in New England again with the National Folding Box Co., of New Haven, serving as chief chemist. His address is 78 Wayland St., Hamden, Conn.

A new street address for Dorothy I. Hannaford, '27, Attleboro, Mass., is 79 North Main Street.

Hazel Gibbs, '17, and Alta E. Davis, '18, were two of the Colby graduates to attend the N. E. A. meeting in Atlantic City in June.

A new address for Ralph A. Bramhall, '15, is Oakhurst Road, Cape Elizabeth, Maine.

Wilbur B. McAllister, '26, has established a general insurance agency in Manchester, N. H., covering New Hampshire, Vermont, and Massachusetts.

George Otis Smith, '93, was the speaker at Hodgdon, Maine, on August 10, it being the 100th anniversary of the settlement of the town. Hodgdon is Dr. Smith's birthplace.

Number 36 Bangor Street, Augusta, Maine, is the address for Hazel M. Gibbs, '17.

Agnes Osgood, '26, has a teaching position at Chicopee, Mass., after several years of teaching at North Easton, Mass., High school.

"Glad to see Colby folks at any time," writes Burton E. Small, '19, 97 Milk Street, Boston.

The U. S. Geological Survey has recently published a geological structure map of Montana by Carroll E. Dobbin, '16. Mr. Dobbin is also engaged in research work for the American Association of Petroleum Geologists.

From David Wass Campbell, '71, Anacortes, Wash., comes this brief but cheerful word: "80 and very well, I thank you."


Rachel Sarah Craig was born on June 26, last, in the home of Walter E. Craig, '07, at Greenville, Junction, Me.
Hilda M. Fife, ’26, who has been teaching in Hampton Institute, Va., is to spend the rest of the year 1932-33 in Cornell doing graduate work.

A son has been born to Barbara Fife Stearns, ’27, by name, William Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ayer, ’28 and ’27 respectively, are now in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Mr. Ayer is employed by the Public.

Eleanor Patricia English, a recent arrival in the home of Fred C. English, ’16, Calais, Me., will be “ready for Colby about September, 1948” according to word from Mr. English.

“When in Waterville recently I had a nice chat with ‘Judy’. A wonderful man!’ so writes E. P. Craig, ’06, of Denton, Texas.

J. A. Chadwick, ’31, is counselor and instructor in the James H. Eldredge Junior High school, East Greenwich, R. I.

Dr. Sherman Perry, ’01, and wife, had the pleasant surprise of meeting Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts, and sister, Miss Peabody, on Easter Sunday, March 27, 1932, in Port Antonio, Jamaica, British West Indies.

Burr F. Jones, ’07, has a daughter, Helen Lucile, in the present freshman class of the College. A son will be ready for the class of 1940.

Carl W. Robinson, ’20, writes from Washington to say that there are some 75,000 applications for patents on the examiner’s desks awaiting their action, and the examiners are not allowed to take on any additional assistants.

Here’s another message from a ’97 graduate, Mrs. P. A. Hubbard: “My message is ‘Don’t miss the reunions’.” Mrs. Hubbard is now at 122 Ohio St., Bangor.

Ruth E. Dow, ’27, is in the Graduate School of Boston University in search of a Master’s degree.

Writes Ruby Shuman Berry, ’26: “I was in Maine as usual this summer and rode out around Mayflower Hill. It certainly is beautiful there. Although my traveling is mostly between Maine and Virginia, I feel as Eighty-Odd does: ‘There is no better view in the world than this.’”

“The alumni should not miss their class reunions. We had a good time,” so writes Hattie S. Fossett, of the class of 1907 which held its 25th reunion last June. It is a wise word that she hands on to our graduates.

Elizabeth J. Dyar, ’22, is now teaching in the Kirby Junior High school, Chicopee, Mass.

Mrs. R. H. Bowen, ’16, is making her home in Auburn and is teaching mathematics in the Edward Little High school.

Esther G. Robinson, ’11, is teaching music in the Canadian Academy at Kobe, Japan, for this year and next.

Elmer L. Williams, ’22, is credit manager for the Armour Fertilizer Works, Maine division. He has been in the employ of this company for the past ten years.

Noah V. Barker, ’02, spent the summer in Holland, Belgium, the Rhineland of Germany, Switzerland, Central France, and in Paris. Mr. Barker teaches in Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass.

Mrs. Andrew J. Smith, ’23, attended Cornell University Summer session in 1932.

On October 18, Charles Bancroft Cushman arrived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Cushman, ’22, White Plains, N. Y.

Vernon H. Smith, ’18, is at present Supervising Principal as well as superintendent of schools in the Scarsdale Union Free School, District No. 1, New York.

F. T. McIntire, ’23, is practising his profession of medicine in Ozona, Texas, where he has been for the past two years. His health would not permit him to remain in New England.

A volume just issued by the Boy Scouts of America entitled “Principles of Scoutmastership” contains a chapter on “Educational Objectives” by President Johnson, ’91. The article points out a number of ways in which the scout movement can be more effective as an educational medium than the ordinary school. The book is a manual for a standard course in scout leader training.

Frances E. Libby, ’31, is assistant in the Brooklyn N. Y. Public Library.
Jane Belcher, '32, is doing graduate work in Zoology at Columbia University.

Madeline E. Clough, '14, received her Master's degree from Boston University in 1932.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Macomber (Helen Raymond, '22) a son, Richard Bryant, November 14, 1932, at Ambler, Pa.

Gwendolyn Mardin, '32, is now Mrs. H. T. Trefethen, and lives at 115 Center St., Bangor, Maine.

Irene Gushee Moran, '21, of Rockland, Maine, whose husband, Edward C. Moran, Jr., has been elected to Congress from the Second District, had a poem, "Lilacs for Remembrance," published in the Literary Digest for October 29, 1932. She has recently given talks in several places on "Maine Poets."

Bar Harbor, Sept. 17—Miss Florence Conners, daughter of Judge and Mrs. H. M. Conners, and a graduate of Colby College in the class of 1931, will sail October 5 on the S. S. Mauretania for Paris where she will study French in the Sorbonne. Miss Conners is a native of Bar Harbor. She is a member of Chi Omega and Phi Gamma Theta. While in college she was prominent in musical, dramatic and social circles.—Exchange.

Mrs. Elise Fellows White, Colby, '01, was the guest of honor at a recent meeting of the Harvard Dames. Mrs. White gave a reading from her collection of poems which have achieved publication in Poetry of Today, the Poetry Review, and Overseas Anthology, all of London. Mrs. Benjamin Haven of Cambridge, president of the Harvard Society, presided at the meeting.—Boston Herald.

Harold F. Lemoine, '32, is studying at the General Theological Seminary, 1 Chelsea Square, New York.

Clyde E. Riley, '27, is teaching science in the Westboro, Mass., high school.

New York Colby Graduates Meet

The New York Colby Alumni Association participated in the Second Nationwide Colby Night with an evening get-together, at the same time as the home Colby Night celebration was going on in Waterville.

About 30 men and 12 women came together at the Fraternities Club Building at 22 East 38th Street. The alumnae met in one room and had an evening of informal sociability followed by refreshments.

The alumni conducted a stag party and the talk centered upon reminiscences of other Colby Nights and football games. President Mayo, '22, called the meeting to order and called upon Daniel G. Munson, '92, who spoke on behalf of the older graduates. During the course of his remarks he spoke of the fine spirit of optimism that prevailed with the officials of the college and that it is the duty of the alumni to give liberally of its moral and financial support and to boost the name of Colby on all sides.

Richard Dana Hall, '32, represented the younger alumni and pointed out the vital need of the Alumni Association receiving the entire support of all its members and declared that a college depends in no small part upon its alumni. He asked that we might have not a bigger Colby but a finer Colby.


There followed the singing of many Colby songs and the crowning touch appeared in the form of a barrel of Macintosh Reds which had been shipped from Maine for the occasion and brought back memories of other Colby Nights in the old gym.

A SUGGESTION: Having read this copy of the ALUMNUS, send it to the library of the local high school, or to some person who might be counted among the ever-growing group known as “Friends of Colby”.
Growth of Boston Trade School in Period of Twenty Years Under William C. Crawford, ’82

William Campbell Crawford, L.H.D., ’82, (Center) Director of the Boston Trade School, in 1911

Mr. Crawford, ’82, (Center) Director of Boston Trade School, in 1931
Howard Rogers Mitchell, '72

The class of 1872 which with but one man present celebrated its 60th class reunion last June has now lost one of its three remaining members, death having taken on Thursday, December 22, Howard Rogers Mitchell. Long a resident of Waterville, Mr. Mitchell had been exceedingly close to the College and had kept up a lively interest in all its work until failing health compelled him to relinquish his hold upon many things.

Mr. Mitchell will be remembered as a most loyal Colby man, a good citizen, and a christian gentleman. Every good cause had his earnest support. The well-known florist concern in Waterville, “Mitchells”, bears his name, and is a monument to his efforts to build up a successful business.

The Waterville Morning Sentinel for which he worked as soliciting agent and collector for many years, contained the following announcement of his death:

Rev. Howard Rogers Mitchell, well known Baptist minister and businessman, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 8 Nudd street following a long illness. Mr. Mitchell was born in Sidney July 16, 1850, the son of Benjamin G. and Betsey L. Coombs Mitchell. He was graduated from Waterville Classical Institute, now Coburn, in 1868, entering Colby College in the fall of that year from which he was graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors four years later.

While at Colby he became a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. At the time of his death he was the only surviving member of the first class Prof. Julian D. Taylor ever taught at Colby.

Mr. Mitchell continued his education at Newton Theological Institute from which he was graduated in 1875. In July of that year he was ordained to the ministry. On July 4 of this same year he was united in marriage to Alice J. Hook of Cornish, N. H.

Mr. Mitchell’s first pastorate was in Oskaloosa, Ia. He then went to Pella, Ia., where he occupied the pulpit of the Baptist Church for two years. From his next pastorate which was in Hinsdale, N. H., he went to Conway, N. H., where he served from 1880 to 1885. The following three years were passed in Huntington, Mass., and later he went to North Uxbridge, Mass., Dover and Livermore Falls. During the years following 1898, Mr. Mitchell supplied in many pulpits and for several years conducted Sunday services in the church at Sidney.

In 1896 Mr. Mitchell started a florist shop in this city under the name of H. R. Mitchell and Son and continued in this business until 1906 when he became connected with the Central Maine Publishing Company. He was also editor of the Waterville Evening Mail and of several weekly papers. In 1908 he went int
and with the Publishing Company's employ until several months ago when his health began to fail.

During his life Mr. Mitchell held several responsible positions. He was president of the Whittemore Furniture Company; trustee of Central University, Ia., 1876-78; trustee of Higgins Classical Institute 1891-96; member of the school board, Conway, Mass., 1881-85; member of the Waterville City Council, 1901-02; member of the committee which had charge of the building of the present city hall; and superintendent of burials for three years.

In spite of his many activities, Mr. Mitchell found time to write and was the author of "The Lord's Supper," and "What Do The Scriptures Teach?" He was much in demand as a speaker and delivered Memorial Day addresses in Conway, N. H., Dover, Athens, and Mt. Vernon.

Mr. Mitchell is survived by his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Grace A. Leeman, of this city, and a son, Frank H. Mitchell of Carbondale, Pa., who has been spending several months at his father's home.

Funeral services were held in the First Baptist Church where Mr. Mitchell had worshipped for many years, on Monday afternoon, December 26. Beautiful floral offerings gave evidence of the love which many held for him. It was most appropriate that prayer should have been offered by Rev. George Merriam, a member of the Colby class of 1879 and long a friend. Scripture and a brief eulogy were read by Rev. J. S. Pendleton, secretary of the Baptist Convention of the State. Burial was in Pine Grove Cemetery.

Percy Warren, '79

One more break comes in the ranks of the class of 1879 in the death of Percy Warren, a member of the non-graduate group. Announcement of his death is given in the Portland Press Herald, as follows:

Dr. Percy Warren, 77, a Mason and a member of several medical societies, died in a local hospital Tuesday night, January 24, after an illness of ten days. Since the death of his wife about ten years ago he had lived with Guy P. Clement, a grandson, at Cape Elizabeth.

Dr. Warren was born in Bangor, July 9, 1855, attended Colby College 1876-7 and then went to Bowdoin Medical School, where he received his degree in 1879. He started practicing in the town of Penobscot and later was at Mexico.

He also practiced in Knoxville, Tenn., and in Middleboro, Ky., returning to Bangor in 1894 and becoming city physician there in 1896.

He retired several years ago and was accustomed to go to Florida winters.

Erastus Clarence Ryder, '81

Just as the last copy is being prepared for this issue of the Alumnus, Maine papers carry the announcement of the death of a member of the class of 1881, Clarence Erastus Ryder, on Thursday evening, February 9, at his home in Bangor. Mr. Ryder has long been one of the state's outstanding lawyers and was held in very high regard.

Following is a brief story of his life which appeared in the Bangor News, of February 10:

Erastus C. Ryder, aged 73 years and four months, prominent Bangor attorney, and a former president of the Maine Bar Association, died last night at his home, 51 Highland Street, as the result of a heart attack. Although in failing health for several months, Mr. Ryder had recovered sufficiently from a recent illness to be at his law office Wednesday. He was stricken by the heart attack Wednesday night from which he did not have sufficient strength to rally.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Myra E. Johnson, a member of a prominent family of Springfield, and two daughters, Nellie J., wife of Joseph W. Gates of Philadelphia, and Miss Charlotte P. Ryder of Bangor. There are no other immediate relatives, a brother having died many years ago.

Mr. Ryder was born on October 10, 1854, in Readfield, Kennebec County, and was educated at the Waterville Classical Institute, now known as Coburn Classical Institute, and Colby
College. He was admitted to the Maine Bar in 1882 in Washington County while he was teaching at Princeton, and engaged in the practice of law in Springfield, Penobscot County, from 1882 to 1894, when he removed to Bangor, and where he had been constantly engaged in practice since that date. His office for a time was located in the City Hall building, removing later to the new Merrill Trust Company building and still later to the Eastern Trust Building.

Mr. Ryder registered here as a voter on March 5, 1895, and in the same month was elected by the city council as city solicitor to succeed Gen. Henry L. Mitchell, now deceased, who had held that office for ten years. Mr. Ryder served as city solicitor until 1898.

He went to the Maine legislature in 1887 as a member of the House of Representatives and was a member of the State Senate in 1889-91. He was a valued member of both bodies of the legislature and his legislative experience proved valuable to him in after life in the way of attending to important legal matters before the legislature. It was said of him that when he advocated a matter before the legislature his views were given the greatest consideration and his word was never questioned.

On February 10, 1915, Mr. Ryder formed a law partnership with Edgar M. Simpson, then a prominent and brilliant young attorney, the partnership of Ryder & Simpson continuing eighteen years to a day. The association of the two prominent attorneys was of the most agreeable nature and many important law cases have been handled by the firm.

Mr. Ryder was united in marriage to Miss Johnson on June 8, 1882, and for many years they have resided on Thomas Hill, Highland Street.

The deceased was one of the founders of the Home for Aged Men in State Street and has been president of the corporation since its early days. He was president of the Bangor Street Railway Co., now known as the Bangor Hydro Electric Co., following the decease of President John R. Graham and continued in that office for many years. He was counsel for the company following his retirement as president. He was president of the Maine State Bar Association from 1927 to 1929, and has been president of the Penobscot County Bar since the decease of President Frederick H. Appleton in 1927. Mr. Ryder was a member of the Masonic bodies and the Mystic Shrine, a member of the Cumberland Club of Portland, a veteran member of the Tarratine Club of Bangor, and a member of the Penobscot Valley Country Club. He was an attendant at All Souls Church.

About six years ago Mr. Ryder had a severe attack of illness at Augusta while attending to some matters before the legislature and at that time his illness seemed to be of a critical nature, but he rallied from it and, while still feeling the effects, he had been able to engage in active legal work since that time and up to a recent date. In the practice of his profession Mr. Ryder gave careful and conscientious attention to all causes, giving the best that was in him to his clients, and the same was true of him in public life. He was a life-long Republican in politics and was an influential member of the party. Universally respected and beloved, the city and the state are the loser, by his passing.

ORIE OLIVIA BROWN, '82

Through a member of the class of 1884, news reaches the Alumnus of the death on July 12, 1932, of Orrie Olivia Brown, a graduate of Colby in the class of 1882. No further particulars of her death have been received.

From the General Catalogue the following facts are taken: Born, New London, Conn. Teacher, Chester, N. Y., '83-'84; No. Everett, Mass., '86-'88; Hampton Virginia Institute, '88-'91; Pine Ridge, So. Dak., '91-'93; Hampton, Va., Institute, '93-'97; Derby, Vt., Academy, '98-99. Home address: Newton Lower Falls, Mass.

EDWARD MORTIMER COLLINS, '82

The letter reprinted here was written by Harry Neil Haynes, '77, to his classmate, Louise Helen Coburn, of Skowhegan, and gives important facts regarding the life and death of Edward Mortimer Collins, of the class of 1882. The letter contains two errors: There is no one with the initials of E. R. Collins in the class of 1881, but Edward Mortimer
Collins, whose home was in Colorado as is that of Judge Haynes, was a member of the class of 1882. The General Catalogue contains the following facts: Born, Georgetown, Colo., February 2, 1860. Principal High School, Georgetown, 1882-87; admitted to the Bar, 1887; address Carbon City, Colo.

Judge Haynes's letter follows:

"I regret to say that on Friday, December 9, E. R. Collins, of the Colby class of 1881, departed this life at the home of his son, A. B. Collins, whose residence is 429 East 14th Avenue, Denver, Colorado. I do not know whether you were personally acquainted with E. R. Collins or not, but he was one of the finest scholars I have ever met. He told me he had received the degree of Litt.D. He has had a very varied career. General Baldwin, a Colby graduate, induced him when a lad in his teens in Colorado, to go to Colby. His family was an old Maine family. He has taught in many schools, including the high school at Colorado Springs. He could quote in the original Greek from many of the Greek tragedians and from Homer, and he could quote from the original Latin, pages of Virgil. He was familiar with literature of nearly every nation.

"In his later years he has assisted his son in road building in Colorado, but incidentally has acted as tutor to many boys ambitious to go to some college. He had the faculty so rare in teachers, of enlisting enthusiasm for scholarship in nearly all lines, particularly in literature, history and mathematics. Of late years when he was aiding his son in road building in this county, I frequently met him at the cafeteria for the evening meal and had many delightful chats with him. It seems that he was in the classical institute when we were in college, and he referred to attending meetings where we took part in declamations, junior parts and the like."

Edward Earle Cates, '83

The ALUMNUS is informed of the death on July 4, last, of Edward Earle Cates, of the class of 1883, at his home in Los Angeles. Mr. Cates was a teacher and had held many responsible positions, at one time the presidency of Frederick College, Maryland.

A classmate who remembers him well and who has seen him in recent years writes of him as follows:

"While Ed was not during his student life what might be called an apt scholar, yet he was diligent, faithful, his character beyond reproach; and while he never achieved eminence, yet he led a very honorable life. He was always kind, thoughtful and considerate of his fellow students and of his fellowmen. He was born of Quaker parentage, and always exemplified the sterling virtues of that sect."

The General Catalogue gives the following information:

Edward Earle Cates, A.B., A.M., 1888. Born, East Vassalboro, Me., September 12, 1860. Principal High School, Gorham, N. H., and Friendship, Me., 1883-84; Principal Academy, Rensselaerville, N. Y., 1884-85; Principal Academy, Greenville, 1885-86; Principal Academy, E. Springfield, N. Y., 1886-88; High School, Hammondport, N. Y., 1888-91; Dundee, N. Y., 1891-93; High School, Los Angeles, Cal., 1893-97; President, Frederick College, Md., 1897-1904; Principal Academy, Lyon Mt., N. Y., 1904-06; Los Angeles, Cal.; Author: The Cate-Cates Family of New England; Residence, 325 No. Fickett St., Los Angeles, Calif.

For a good many years he has been living a quiet unassuming life in Los Angeles. He leaves to mourn his passing a wife and several children.

Charles Wilson Averill, '90

On November 22, 1932, Charles Wilson Averill, a member of the class of 1890, died at his home in Akron, Ohio, after an illness of two months. An effort has been made to secure for publication more facts about his life and death, but the ALUMNUS must go to press without them. Dr. Averill has long been considered one of Colby's best known graduates.

The General Catalogue gives the following:

Charles Wilson Averill, A.B., A.M., 1893; M.D., Tufts, 1903. Born, Union, Me., October 1, 1865. Principal High
School, Waldoboro, Me., 1891-1897; Chelmsford, Mass., 1897-99; Physician. 
North Reading, Mass., 1903-18; Akron, 
Ohio, 1918--; Chairman Trustees Flint 
Library, No. Reading, 1906-18; Address, 
90 Grant St., Akron, Ohio.

MYRA PERRY MACKEY, '00

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Frederick C. Mackey (Myra Perry) in Englewood, Ill., on November 20, 1932. Mrs. Mackey was at Colby from 1896 to 1899 and was a member of the Sigma Kappa sorority. She received her B.A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1911 and for five years did postgraduate work at Yale. She taught in nine different colleges and high schools and had taught history, psychology and sociology in the Englewood High School since September 1921. She was a contributor to various periodicals. Mrs. Mackey was one of the pioneers in social service in high schools and spent much of her time while at Englewood in directing the welfare work of the school. For several years she had done voluntary work among the sick and poor in New York and other eastern cities. The bulletin issued by the principal of the Englewood High School, announcing the death of Mrs. Mackey, reads in part as follows: 

"She was an unusual scholar, had a brilliant mind and her pupils were carried to the top. Her tremendous vitality and unsparing pouring out of her energies were her undoing. She broke down under the strain. Englewood appreciates her efforts and expresses the deepest sympathy to her family."

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 22, at the Nichols chapel in Morgan Park. Mrs. Mackey is survived by her husband, and by her mother who resides in Portland, Maine.

HARRY CHARLES BONNEY, '07

In the death of Harry Charles Bonney, '07, the College loses a most promising son. Whether in the field of teaching or that of business, he had shown himself an exceedingly capable man. No matter how pressing his business duties, and he had risen to a very responsible position with the Barrett Company, he never forgot the College. Almost from the first year of the ALUMNUS, he has been a regular subscriber, and responded in generous measure to all calls made upon him. No better tribute to his ability and his great usefulness can be found than the newspaper report of his life and death which the ALUMNUS is permitted to print, as follows: 

Harry Charles Bonney, who passed away December 20 at Stamford, Conn., was born in Guilford on July 24, 1884, the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bonney. He was graduated from Guilford High school in the class of 1903 and from Colby College, 1907. After leaving college he taught for several years in various places, including Greenfield and Barre, Mass., becoming superintendent in the latter place. He was also manager of a summer hotel at Kennebunk for several seasons.

In 1909 he was united in marriage with Miss Harriet Lytle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lytle of Worcester, Mass., where Mr. Lytle was a leading merchant, former mayor of the city, and member of the governor's staff. One daughter was born to them, Katherine, now a senior in Connecticut College. Their married life was ideally happy, the loyal and loving support of his wife and daughter having much to do with his business success.

A few years after his marriage Mr. Bonney entered the employ of the Barrett Mfg. Co., a concern manufacturing Tarvia, roofing, and other coal tar products. After two or three years spent in familiarizing himself with the various departments of the business in Newton and Everett, Mass., he was given an executive position at the plant in Montreal, where he lived for nine years, rising to the position of vice president and having charge of all the Canadian branches.

Leaving the Barrett company some eight years ago he went with the Ruberoid Company of New York, a firm engaged in the manufacture of roofing, where he took a similar place, gradually assuming more responsibility, until his position was second only to that of the president. On becoming connected with the Ruberoid Company, he moved his family to Stamford, where they have made their home ever since.
He developed great executive ability and was highly regarded in this respect, not only in his own firm but by his competitors. A few years ago, at the request of business associates, he wrote a book on business administration, which was published and very favorably received. Last September, Printer's Ink, a leading publication in the advertising field, devoted several pages to an interview with Mr. Bonney on business trends and conditions.

Both the Barrett and Ruberoid companies had branches in many cities in the United States and Canada, as well as abroad, and Mr. Bonney's business took him to most of these places. The past summer he went to Europe for the company, visiting its branches in England, France and Belgium and taking his family for an extensive trip through these and other countries.

In spite of his success in business he always retained his faculty for making friends and his death came as a great shock to them in many different towns and cities, as well as to his immediate relatives, who are the parents, wife and daughter, above mentioned, and a sister, Mrs. I. C. Moulton of Guilford.

He was a member of the Manhattan Club of New York, the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the Innis Arden Golf Club of Old Greenwich.

Funeral services were held at the home in Stamford at 11:15 Thursday, with Rev. Dr. High officiating. Interment was at Hillcrest Mausoleum in Springfield, Mass., where further services were held in charge of Dr. Walten of Springfield.

HELEN MARSH LOANE, '12

Friends of Helen Marsh Loane, 1912, were shocked to learn of her sudden death on December 13, 1932, following what was assumed to be a minor illness. Helen Marsh graduated from Guilford High School and entered Colby in 1908. Following two years in college, she attended the New England Conservatory of Music, studying Public School of Music and Voice. After graduation there she taught in the schools of Guilford and Monson, later taking up entertainment work.

In September, 1921, she married Bertrand A. Loane, 1913, and since then made her home in Fort Fairfield. There are three children: Marsh, about nine years, Ruth, and Alice, nine months.

Funeral services and burial were in Guilford where Mrs. Loane had been with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Marsh, for rest and observation. On the same day, very beautiful and impressive memorial services were held in the united Parish Church in Fort Fairfield, participated in by the church, of whose choir she was a member, the Philomathean Club, the Pollyanna Club and the Nordica Club for whose organization she was most responsible. Talented, attractive, and lovable, Helen Marsh Loane is genuinely missed in her community.

(Contributed by Florence Carll Jones, '12)

CHARLES STEWART DONALD, '13

Charles Stewart Donald, a member of the class of 1913, was accidentally killed on December 9, last, in a crash with a Southern Pacific train near Richmond, Calif., as he was returning to his home in Alameda from a business trip to Sacramento. He was 42 years of age. His birthplace was Quincy, Mass.

Mr. Donald graduated from Coburn Classical Institute in 1909 and entered Colby that fall and became a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and of Theta Nu Epsilon. As he desired to study forestry, and Colby offering nothing in this subject, he transferred in 1911 to the University of Vermont and completed the course in Forestry.

Following graduation he spent four years in the Canadian Northwest as a civil engineer with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway. He went to California in 1916 and was employed as a construction engineer for many years at Hetch Hetchy. For the past five years he has held a responsible position with the California Underwriters as engineer. He was a member of the American Civil Engineers and of Apollo Lodge (Masons) in Alameda. He leaves a wife, mother, and one sister, Mary Donald Deans, '10.

MARION DODGE KEEF, '14

From the Alumnae Secretary comes the report of the death within recent
weeks of Marion Dodge Keef, of the class of 1914. No other information is available. From the General Catalogue the following is taken:

Mario Edith Dodge (Mrs. A. I. Keef) 

WILLIAM WINTER DREW, '02

To be added to the ever lengthening list of names of Colby men and women who have passed away in recent months is that of William Winter Drew, of the class of 1902. This is the second break in the class ranks within a period of a few months.

Mr. Drew has always shown very great and commendable interest in his College and in his class and has not infrequently returned for the enjoyment he derived from attendance upon the Commencement exercises. Frequently he was able to combine the Colby Commencement and the Commencement at Good Will Farm School. He graduated from the Good Will Schools to enter Colby and has maintained deep interest in them since. He was at the time of his death on the governing board of trustees of the corporation.

Upon graduation from Colby, Mr. Drew taught for a short time, and then became a salesman for a book publishing concern. Later he settled in New York State and entered the real estate business. At this he has been most successful. His last visit to the College was in June when he attended the thirtieth reunion of his class.

Information of his sudden death is contained in the following news dispatch from the Friday evening papers, February 17:

Boston, Feb. 17.—William Winter Drew, 51, of Stamford and Norton, Conn., widely known as a chain store real estate dealer and building manager, died suddenly at a Boston hotel today. He was taken ill here February 7 and his wife was with him since then. He was also known as an art collector.

Drew was born at Stark, Maine, and was educated at Colby College. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Theta, the Darien, Conn., Guild of the Seven Arts, the Baker's Dozen in the community in which he made his home and of the University club of New York.

His first wife was Mrs. Marion Reed Drew and they had four children. He married Virginia Ake 15 years ago and they have three small children.

The funeral services will be held Sunday at 10 A.M., at Good Will Farm in Hinkley, Maine, where he went to school as a boy. He was a director of the Good Will Home Association.

Old Recitation Hall Damaged by Fire

Late Tuesday evening, January 17, Champlin Hall, more commonly known as "Recitation Hall," was badly damaged by fire of an unknown origin. The quick and effective work of the fire department confined the flames to the second and third floors, south, the rooms occupied by the departments of history, and Business Administration. While the whole building suffered as the result of smoke and water, prompt action on the part of the authorities has by this date entirely restored the building to its former condition. The damage was estimated at approximately $5,000.

Free Tuition for Unemployed Graduates

The announcement by the College that free tuitions would be granted to all graduates who were unemployed and who cared to pursue further work with members of the teaching staff has been met by a response of some 25 former Colby men and women. The unusualness of the idea and the appropriateness of it in these days of serious economic distress have created widespread com-
Tuition Free

Colby College statistics reveal that out of 125 graduates in the class of 1932, all but 30 are now employed, or engaged in graduate study. To this number, of course, must be added those others of preceding classes who are victims of the depression, the whole number being unfortunately fairly large, as it is amongst graduates of every educational institution.

The College is willing and ready to do something for these graduates; it has announced that, beginning with the next semester which opens February 6, those who are unemployed and who wish to do further study may continue as graduate students, tuition free. The announcement states.

"One of the saddest effects of continued unemployment is the sapping of the ambition and self-respect of persons who are forced to spend their days in unproductive loafing. Colby College is endeavoring to provide those of its graduates who may be in this situation with an opportunity to use their leisure time in a constructive way, thus preserving their morale, as well as making them better fitted to take their places in the world when they do find openings."

This is both sensible and gracious. It may be wondered just how many students will avail themselves of the opportunity provided. Perhaps few; but the offer is further proof of the real interest of an alma mater in its children; an illustration of public service which is gratifying to the public and stimulating to the loyal pride of Colby people in their college.

Life Sketch of Robie Gale Frye, '82

Robie G. Frye, of the class of 1882, has recently retired from the Boston Custom House after forty-seven years of service. Immediately on graduating from college he entered the Consular Service as Vice Consul General at Halifax, N. S., where he remained for nearly three years. Early in 1885 he took a civil service examination for the Customs Service in Boston, came out at the head of the list, and was appointed in March of that year.

Mr. Frye gradually rose through the different grades until in 1905 he was appointed Deputy Collector of Customs, which position he held until his retirement. He also was assistant disbursing officer and a right-hand man for the Collector.

The Boston Custom House is second only to New York in importance and size and in the amount of duties collected, duties to the amount of over $63,000,000 having been collected in Boston in one year. There are over six hundred employees. Customs business is a complicated matter requiring much knowledge of laws, regulations, and precedents, which can be gained only by long experience. A separate system of courts is required for the interpretation of the tariff which is not only a chief source of revenue but is closely interwoven with our whole economic life. Mr. Frye has served under nine tariffs, each more complicated than the last. Beginning with the McKinley bills of 1890 Congress has tried to construct its tariffs on scientific principles. Previous to that time tariffs were haphazard affairs. The Customs Service is charged with the enforcement of a great number of laws beside tariff laws. Mr. Frye put a great deal of study into the administration of these laws and was regarded as one of the best informed and most capable customs in the country. He is held in high esteem by his associates and especially by the Collector, Hon. W. W. Lufkin, who recently wrote as follows in regard to him:

"In a rather active experience of
thirty years in public service I have never come in contact with a more loyal, a more energetic, or a more intelligent co-worker. There is scarcely an hour in the day that some matter does not come up before me in the disposition of which my first thought is ‘Let Robie Frye straighten this out.’"

Mr. Frye never married. He lived with his mother and sister and after his mother passed away and his sister married he continued to make his home with his sister. He is much interested in his niece, Elizabeth Osborne, who is a junior in Vassar College.

For about thirty years he resided in Sharon, a small town about twenty miles from Boston, where he took active interest in the life of the town and was regarded as one of its most useful citizens. It was largely through his efforts that Sharon now has a fine public library building. He was for many years chairman of the library trustees. He was secretary of the Country Club for ten years, was ten years treasurer of the First Parish Church and ten years Clerk of the parish and was also for a few years superintendent of the Sunday School.

He now resides in Boston on Beacon Hill looking out on Louisburg Square, with a small garden in the rear. He is interested in out-door things, birds, flowers, trees, mountains, and is fond of music and all forms of art. He belongs to the Boston City Club, a great civic organization, of which his classmate William C. Crawford, was for several years president, to the Twentieth Century Club, whose members are supposed to have rendered distinguished service, and of which Mr. Crawford has also been president, to the Puddingstone Club, made up of business and professional men of diverse interests, who mix fun and relaxation with more serious things in their monthly meetings, and is a life member of the Appalachian Mountain Club. He has been twice in Europe and has visited the Pacific coast and other parts of the United States and Canada. He is in excellent health and says that he is busier than before he retired.

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**News-Notes of the Graduates:**

So many news-notes of the graduates have been received (and the Editor is delighted to receive them) that the Third Quarter ALUMNUS will make them a feature of that issue. The series of articles begun last year on “The Cornish Letters” will also be resumed in the Third Quarter Number.
### Directory of Leading Teachers' Agencies

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**Manager:** C. Wilbur Cary
- Hartford, Conn.: 36 Pearl Street
- Boston, Mass.: 14 Beacon Street

#### The Fisk Teachers' Agency
**Manager:** Rose E. Bradbury
- Boston, Mass.: 120 Boylston Street
- New York, N.Y.: 225 Fifth Avenue
- Philadelphia, Pa.: 1420 Chestnut Street
- Pittsburgh, Pa.: 549 Union Trust Bldg.
- Syracuse, N.Y.: 402 Dilliave Building
- Cleveland, Ohio: Schofield Building
- Kansas City, Mo.: 1020 McGee Street
- Portland, Ore.: 409 Journal Building
- Los Angeles, Cal.: 548 So. Spring Street

#### Winship Teachers' Agency
**Manager:** Alvin F. Pease
- Boston, Mass.: 6 Beacon Street
- Portland, Oreg.: 409 Journal Building
- Danvers, Mass.: Box 51

#### Kellogg's College Agency
**Manager:** H. S. Kellogg
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- Los Angeles, Cal.: 548 So. Spring Street

#### The Crosby Teachers' Agency
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