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THE COLBY ALUMNUS

Edited by HERBERT CARLYLE LIBBY, Litt.D., of the Class of 1902

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The Second Century Endowment

¶ Pledges to the Second Century Endowment Fund must be made by January 1, 1923, although payments need not be made until January, 1924.

¶ No Colby man or woman will fail to respond to the appeals of the President that the total sum may be raised.

¶ Complete list of the givers will be printed in the January *Alumnus*.

THE COLBY ALUMNUS

Volume XII

FIRST QUARTER, 1922-1923

Number 1

EDITORIAL NOTES

*Changes in the
College Faculty.*

In place of Neilson C. Hannay, Professor of English Literature, who is this year teaching in Boston University, the trustees have elected Carl Jefferson Weber, M.A., with the rating of Assistant Professor of English. It will be recalled that Professor Weber was once before a teacher in the English department of the College, resigning to take advanced work at Johns Hopkins University, and to accept a teaching position at The United States Naval Academy, at Annapolis, Md. The ALUMNUS has given a sketch of his life in a previous issue, remarking then, as it does now, upon Professor Weber's excellent qualifications for the important work he will be expected to do. As the highest ranking man in the department, Professor Weber will have full charge of the work of the three instructors in English Lit-



PROF. CARL J. WEBER, M.A.
Of the English Department



CORINNE B. VAN NORMAN
Physical Director, Women's Division

erature and English Composition.—Professor Lester Frank Weeks, M.A., of the class of 1915, who was also at one time a very successful instructor in the College, but left to do post graduate work elsewhere, has now returned to take the place of Professor Hurd, the assistant in Chemistry. A full account of the life and educational training of Professor Weeks has been given in a previous issue of the ALUMNUS. The College regretted to lose him from the staff two years ago, and it now rejoices at his return. He is a painstaking, likeable, ambitious teacher.—The place left vacant by the resignation of Professor Rollins, teacher in English Composition, who is now doing post graduate work in Harvard, is taken by George Kenneth Burgum, M.A. Mr. Burgum is a Dartmouth man, class of 1917. Upon graduating from Dartmouth he pursued



EVERETT FISK STRONG, B.A.
Instructor in Romance Languages

graduate work for two years thus earning his M.A. degree. He served during the Great War, and at the end of it turned again to teaching, first at the Curtis School, Brookfield, Conn., and then for two years at the University of Pittsburgh. He comes well qualified for his work at Colby.—The Trustees have appointed Everett Fisk Strong, B.A., to take the place left vacant by Dr. P. W. Harry, of the department of Romance Languages. Mr. Strong is a Wesleyan man, class of 1918. Following graduation he was appointed master of French and Spanish at the Salisbury School, Salisbury, Ct. For the next two years he was teacher of French in the Horace Mann School for Boys, in New York, at the same time studying at Columbia University. The year 1921-1922, was spent in travel and study in Europe. He received from the University of Toulouse, France, the "Diplôme de Professeur de française à l'étranger".—Harold Calvert Tingey, B.A., has been elected to fill the place left vacant by Herman T. Briscoe, instructor in chemistry. Mr. Tingey is a Boston boy, receiving his early education in Cambridge, Mass., and in the Haverhill High school. He entered Harvard in 1915, but enrolled as a cadet in the

U. S. Naval Aviation in 1918, being commissioned, and discharged in 1919. After a year in business, he returned to Harvard in 1920, taking his A.B. magna cum laude in chemistry, in 1921. The following year he spent at Oxford as holder of a Sheldon Traveling fellowship from Harvard. He is a member of the Harvard chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and Alpha Chi Sigma.—Because of the illness of Professor Henry W. Brown, M.S., of the English department, it was found necessary to secure a substitute, and Mr. James Reid Marsh, B.A., has been appointed to handle his classes. Mr. Marsh was born in New York and received his degree from Boston University in 1916. He has held an important position in connection with the Chinese Provincial Administration of Finance, in Peking. In 1917, Mr. Marsh was a lecturer on English Literature at the Imperial University of Tokio. He is the author of "The Charm of the Middle Kingdom", "Donkey Days in China", and of many short stories. He is a member of the Phi Alpha Mu fraternity.—Two new members have been added to the teaching staff, Miss Florence Elizabeth Dunn, M. A., of the class of 1896, who gives instruction in English literature, and Rev.



HAROLD C. TINGEY, B.A.
Instructor in Chemistry

Herbert Lee Newman, B.A., of the class of 1918, who gives instruction in Biblical Literature and serves the college as Director of Religious activities. Miss Dunn's life and connection with college graduate organization were commented upon in a recent ALUMNUS. During the past two years she has been studying English at Harvard, and received her Master's degree last June. Mr. Newman graduated from Newton Theological Institution last June. He served in the Great War, receiving his commission as second lieutenant. During his college days he was prominent as a debater, as an athlete, and as a natural leader in religious work. He is admirably well fitted for the new position that has been created for him on the teaching staff.—Miss Corinne Van Norman, the new physical director in the Women's Division, takes the place of Mrs. Bertha B. Andrews, resigned. As head of the department of Hygiene and Physical Education for the women, Miss Van Norman finds an enthusiastic welcome. Hopes are high among alumnæ and undergraduates for the continuation of the noteworthy success which attended this department un-



GEORGE K. BURGUM, M. A.
Instructor in English



JAMES R. MARSH, B.A., Instructor in English.
Taken in Calcutta

der the able leadership of Mrs. Andrews. Miss Van Norman attended Lake Erie College one year, and is a graduate of the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics. This school was under the direction of Professor Amy Morris Homans and is now the Graduate Department of Hygiene at Wellesley College. She has also studied at the following schools: Carnegie Institute of Technology, University of Pittsburgh, Columbia University, Gilbert School of Dancing in New York, Summer School of the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association in New York. Miss Van Norman responds in kind to the enthusiasm of Colby women and gladly gives her best to her new work.

Sons and Daughters of Colby Graduates.

An interesting fact in connection with the student body of the college is that the number of sons and daughters of our Colby graduates who are entering college is all the while on the increase. This happy addition to our numbers is due in no small measure to the organization of the Sons of Colby whose members have been active in the work of interesting these prospective stu-



FLORENCE E. DUNN, M.A., '96
Instructor in English Literature

dents in the college and in the various organizations that go to make up its institutional life. But there is another reason for this increase in our rightful heritage. There is a re-awakening of interest in the college on the part of hundreds of our graduates, of men and of women who have in the past three or four years been giving of their material resources to the support of the institution. The ALUMNUS has repeatedly urged the truth that, "Where your treasure is there will your heart be also". It is age-old, out-worn as a rhetorical expression, but as true as Truth itself. This giving of money for endowments, this annual gift of a few dollars for the Christmas Fund, this ready response to this and that appeal of a more or less important character—all has tended to force the graduates to think oftener of the college home, to renew their fealty, to pledge their best, and so to become once again an actual part of the college. Happily, graduates have come to realize, too, that the money thus given is not thrown away by those appointed to care for it, but that it is invested carefully and the interest derived from the investments is placed where it will give greatest returns. Along with a re-

newed interest in the college has come the more blessed donations, the sons and daughters of those who previously studied here. The sending back of sons and daughters is a splendid test of faith in the college, not the only test, of course, because distance often forbids such evidencing of it, but a test nevertheless that is unmistakable.

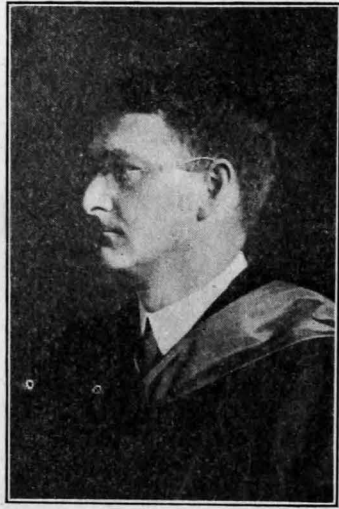
*Advertising
Our Colleges*

If we were asked to offer up one prayer in preference to another it would be that our colleges may be delivered henceforth from all second-rate methods of advertising their wares to the unsuspecting buyers. A good many colleges, first and last, have been engaged in adding to their endowments, and in doing so have been obliged to set forth their claims that funds may be forthcoming. All good and well; nothing unethical or distasteful about that. But the thing to be objected to most seriously, and any and all colleges have a right to object because no college lives unto itself alone, is the barker-methods, the side-show methods, the common clap-trap methods of playing tambourines and picturing monkey-shines. Reference is here made, too, to the use of the press in purely propaganda work, in singing mouthily and boisterously the praises of



PROF. HENRY W. BROWN, M.S.
On Leave of Absence

the college, making mountains out of mole hills, distorting college life, and cheapening in one way and another the serious business of educating men and women. During campaigns for raising endowments in some institutions it is extremely difficult to discover whether anything else is being talked over in the college or in administrative circles, as though the getting of endowments was an occasion for war-whoops and war paint and scalpings. The barker will attract his clientel every time, so will the barker-college. And one may very seriously question whether such students as are thus attracted best represent the type that should be encouraged overmuch to go higher. Now it is a source of very great satisfaction that in the raising of the two endowments at Colby there has been no bluster, no attempt to use the press for ulterior ends, no special publications issued that set forth the trivial in type reserved for presidential elections, nothing of that; just a dignified, quiet, straightforward appeal to those able to give. Admittedly, colleges need to be advertised, but interestingly enough, the one thing they need to have most emphasis placed upon is the solidier purposes in order that the flamboyancy which too many colleges indulge in may be offset. College life in all its varied



PROF. NEILSON C. HANNAY, Ph.D.
Resigned

interests may well be set forth for public perusal; important decisions of the administration may rightly find readers; new plans, new hopes, these, too, may find their way into type. But may the good Lord deliver us safely from any and all over-emphasis upon the trivial and the silly, the assinine and the near-vulgar. There is no more serious business in all the world than that of training the mind and the will of students, the chief work of the college, and when that is disregarded or minimized or forgotten, then serious injury results to all colleges because their characters have been badly damaged.

The Condon Medal.

Three years ago Randall J. Condon, of the class of '86, presented to the college a quantity of beautiful bronze medals, one to be presented each year to the man in the graduating class who had shown during his four years the most striking evidences of what the donor has called "good citizenship". It was awarded the first year without very much ado, the class selecting a young man of poetic temperament, of scholarly attainment, and of social prominence, a leader of his class. The next year, a royal battle of ballots was waged, without victories. It was a splendid illustration of what ex-President Wilson doubtless had in mind at one time about the Great War! The



MRS. BERTHA P. ANDREWS
Resigned



PROF. PHILIP W. HARRY, Ph.D.
Resigned

medal was not awarded, because there were, as we recall it, three or four men entitled to pin the medals upon heroic breasts. Then came the third year. A half dozen class meetings were held, and ballot after ballot was taken. This time there were more candidates, all willing to be regarded as good citizens as all good citizens like to be regarded. There was no award. Circumstances seem to warrant the prophecy that the Condon Medal will never be awarded again unless some other method of awarding it is hit upon. Certainly the classes cannot agree upon any one man out of a possible fifty or sixty who stands head and shoulders above the others. Good citizenship is a very elastic term especially in the vocabulary of the average college man. Men so dubbed may be surprisingly good athletes, for instance, but extremely poor students; very good mixers, but quite irresponsible; possessing one excellent virtue, but lacking in certain others that are well-nigh essential in the grand make-up of a great leader. Interestingly, too, the purpose behind the giving of this medal by Mr. Condon was and is that of setting an example before the students, encouraging all hands to strive to become the kind of man entitled to wear this badge of honor. But what a pity if year after year there should

be found in each graduating class but one man who for four years has shown the qualities of good citizenship! It is a very great compliment to any class to have within its membership a dozen or more men who are entitled to be considered as first-class material for the making of future good citizens. If the medal is never awarded again because of the number of candidates available, then the donor of the medal has certainly accomplished his object. The failure to award therefore must not be regarded as otherwise than a blessing in disguise.

*Restoration of
Old Library.*

Graduates who have been visiting the college in recent years have found the door to the old library locked, for since the opening of the new room in Memorial Hall, the library work-shop has been on the second floor and the old room down stairs used as a place of storage. Along toward each Commencement this old room has been cleaned up and made use of during the festive week, but for the other 35 weeks no one has ventured within it except on important business, and these visits have reminded one strongly of explorations into the frozen north country. At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, a proposition was presented that this old library be made into a stack-room at an



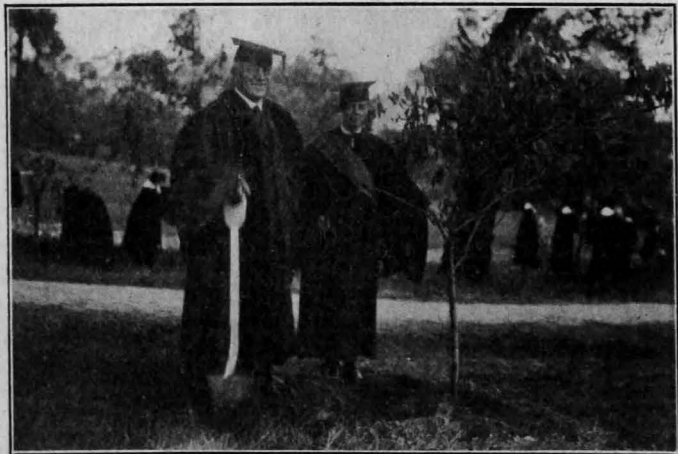
HERMAN T. BRISCOE, B.A.
Resigned

expenditure of some \$5000, which would mean that it would never again be open to the general public. The Board acted promptly and wisely. It not only turned down the proposition, but voted, among other things, (1) that the room should be restored to its former self—the old desk and the old tables and the old pictures and the old statuary, all back again as graduates used to see them; (2) that the room be kept open every day of the week as a reading-room and as a consultation room where professors could meet student groups; (3) that thousands of out-worn and otherwise useless books be removed to a proper place of storage, thus making room for the newer books that the library is receiving; (4) that a student assistant be constantly in charge. This revolution, carried on under the personal direction of Mr. Norman L. Bassett, chairman of the committee on buildings and grounds, and with the hearty cooperation of the librarian, Professor Chipman, has been accomplished, with the result that as one enters the old room, rich in all the associations of the past, the memory is immediately stirred by the old-time scenes, for everything is there very much as it was long years ago—the pictures, the tables, Professor Hall's old desk, the Milton bust, the old and valuable books. The available room thus made possible will be more and more welcome as the years wear on. Here in the quiet of the alcoves teachers may meet groups of students for conference, and here teachers and students may find quiet places for study and research. No modern library machinery is here in evidence—no hurry and scurry of desk-assistants, no slips to be filled out, no railings that shut one off from immediate contact with books. One may wander at will among them, taking down this one or that, and feel that he is quite apart from the rush and tumble of things in the active world of affairs—quite among his friends, friends of youthtime and of the older years, all friends. The Board of Trustees has done nothing in recent years more to be commended than in preventing the loss of this beautiful room that so long served as

the workshop of the college. It is extremely important to keep in mind that sentiment plays a tremendous part in the lives of most men and women, and among no class does it play a greater part than among the graduates of our College.

*The Year
Now Opening.*

For the first time in the history of the College, over 500 students have registered. This means many things to the thoughtful person. It means that the college is performing a larger service to the State and to New England. It will mean, and we may as well face it now as well as later, increased equipment in buildings, an enlarged faculty, additional administrative officers that greater oversight may be had of students and of property. And this means additional endowment. Graduates of the College who have the idea that when the present campaign for funds is over it will be the last need only to put their thinking-caps on for a minute. There may be a respite, if that is the word, but the task of raising more money must be undertaken again if (mark the If) the college is to measure up in the doing of its duty to all those whom it rightfully should serve. The year now opening so auspiciously is full of rich promise for student and teacher. An excellent spirit pervades the campus, an unusually earnest student body is in evidence, while the faculty as a whole are endeavoring in wisest ways to impress the students with the importance of the work that is before them. A year at Colby is suc-



PRESIDENT ROBERTS AND MARLIN D. FARNUM, '23
Planting one of the Boardman Willows, June, 1922

cessful however only as many things are taken into account and strongly insisted upon: The quality of the teaching must be good,—not rote-work solely, not the presentation of age-worn ideas, not lifeless, aimless, light-headed teaching, but teaching of the dynamic sort that stirs the student into thinking and to acting. No teaching is of much use that fails to connect itself with immediate living. Again, careful attention to details connected with the administration of the college means vastly more to all concerned than may at first blush be thought possible. Students quickly size up an institution by the way it cares for its physical property and for its invested funds; if either are squandered, the student loses all respect and becomes extremely indifferent in the care that he himself may exercise. Much, too, depends upon the making of the students contented insofar as their governing and housing are concerned. Lax enforcement of the rules breed nothing but discontent and disrespect. Failure to obey law, according to students of our civic problems, is at the bottom of many of the ills that now beset our communities. Surely the college ought not in its exalted place of leadership to be guilty of contributing one iota to any state of civic degeneracy. Good teaching, wise administering, and insistence upon obedience, here are at least three definite things to be kept constantly in mind if the present year at Colby shall be a red-letter one in the history of the institution.

The List of Givers.

In this issue is published a list of those who have given to the Alumnæ Building Fund. The list, happily, is constantly growing, as indeed it must if the money would be forthcoming. Many names that one casually thinks of are missing from the lists as here given, but undoubtedly within a matter of months these names will appear. The ALUMNUS ventures the prediction that not until someone is actually placed in the field and is required to put her full time to the task of finding givers and getting the gifts will the thousands necessary to assure the needed building be forthcoming. Untold millions are in banks and vaults and pocket-books, and there are those who have the peculiar knack of unlocking vaults and of opening pocket-books for the benefit of society. Two hundred



THE CHAPEL FROM HEDMAN HALL

thousand dollars is, after all, a trifling sum as sums are figured in the great undertakings, but when picked up by selling pencils or by selling soap, two hundred thousand is a gigantic sum. The ALUMNUS urges strongly that all the women graduates of the college who read this magazine, and there will be several hundred, first look the list of givers through to see if by any hook or crook their names are not "written down"; second, to see if they cannot send in an additional pledge forthwith to encourage all those who are working so hard upon the undertaking; and third, to interview someone who has available funds to invest some of it in the enterprise. United effort will accomplish wonders.

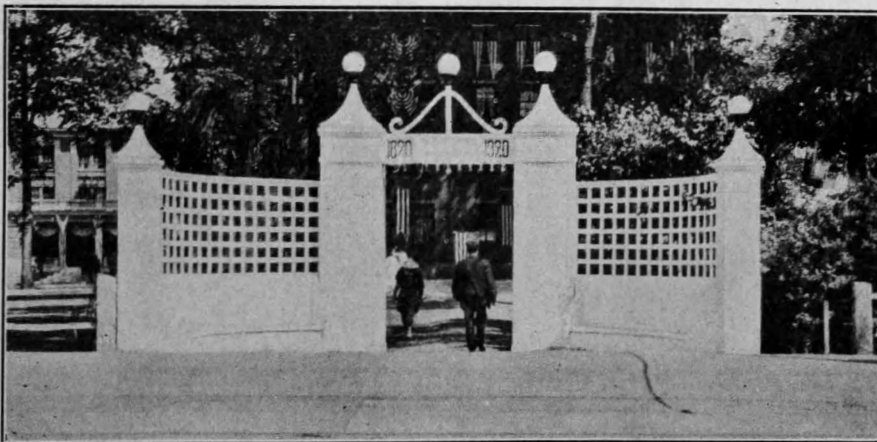
Leisure Hours.

In a recent talk before the faculty of the college, President Roberts laid strong emphasis upon the fact that altogether too many young college professors—men under 50 years—are loafing through the summer months, neither seeking to improve themselves by study nor seeking to improve others by employing their talents in teaching in summer schools. The President hailed with great satisfaction the coming of summer sessions because, as it seemed to him, summer schools offer an opportunity to these

younger teachers to employ their time and talents to useful purposes. The President was frank to say that the three months' loaf was little short of time criminally wasted in a world where time is so precious and where ability should be maximumly employed. He answered the assertion so often made that college teachers need these months of rest to "recover" from the strain of the year by maintaining stoutly that two weeks is quite time enough. College teachers, as a usual thing, are not teaching so intensively that at the end of the year they are used up. Routine teaching is not exhausting. As for the teacher who employs his time in real intensive study, the President had no word of criticism; for the loafer, he had no word of commendation. This brief but enlightening discussion verges upon the other greater question as to what society has a right to expect from men of college rank who have chosen to serve in the classroom. Certainly society has a right to demand self-improvement that the product of the class room may be bettered. Certainly society has a right to demand that college teachers shall keep out of educational ruts, which means that they must advance with their profession. Certainly society has a right to demand that college teachers shall be powerful influences in the communities where they settle, for it is to them that the less well educated should look for

light and leading. Admittedly, if these demands are just, and no one will gainsay them, then the President is right in his strong insistence that college teachers quit the annual loaf and employ themselves in the exercise of their talents that will best advance the welfare of themselves and of the college and of society. The colleges must in some way be protected from the teacher who, in any other calling, would be regarded as a parasite of the worst sort if he demanded a rest-cure of three months' duration. People give stintingly to colleges where the parasites are most in evidence.

Your Subscription. This issue of the ALUMNUS is going to about 2,000 men and women graduates of the College, a great many of them already subscribers. At very large expense, it is being sent to the others in the hope that the subscription blank will be mailed back forthwith. There will be four issues in all, each of the others very much like this one. The four issues will make a book when bound of between 300 and 400 pages. Now a great many graduates having read the magazine and not thinking it worthwhile to keep it longer may do the college immense service by sending it to the town or city library or to the academy or high school library, or by sending it to some boy or girl fitting for college, or



THE TEMPORARY CENTENNIAL GATE

The Class of 1902 Are Raising a Fund to Place a Permanent Gate Here

to some man or woman of means who is interested in giving to institutions where every dollar thus given is carefully invested. The Editor promises to do all in his power to make the magazine of increasing value to the college, and that the magazine is proving of some value may best be judged by the words of commendation that are sent in year after year. That's the reward. The greater the number of subscribers, the better the magazine. The more intimate is your knowledge of the college and of its activities, the richer your life in the sentiment that rules it.

*Attitude of
Graduates Toward
Their College*

Looking back over a considerable period of time, and recalling with much vividness occasions where graduates met to talk about college, think about college, and plan about college, one is struck with the fact that the chief topics there discussed were not the material growth or needs of the college, teaching needs, student needs, but rather topics that related themselves directly and always to faculty embarrassments, or administrative dilemmas, or student escapades. In other words, it happens all too frequently that graduates are vastly more interested in recounting their misbehavior than in thoughtfully considering how the institution may serve more usefully its day and generation. Not over a year ago a group of very distinguished graduates of Colby sat down together to hear a report from the college. No sooner had the report been presented,



GIRLS OF THE CLASS OF 1922
Planting the Boardman Willows. June, 1922

than the conversation turned upon student escapades, and for an hour and more nothing was said except that dealing with the by-plays of student life. It would seem as though in these days—in these expansive and therefore critical days of the college, all hands of us might be more deeply interested in the thousand and one problems that confront the average American college than we are in the simple pranks of a group of college boys—worthwhile memories, to be sure, cherished by us all, but in no sense ought that should engage the hours of serious-minded men and women. It would seem as though our graduates should be encouraged to grasp the higher significance of college loyalty to the end that they may be more intelligently concerned with the general up-building and the widening influence of the institution. There are all kinds of educational problems darkening the sky, and these problems must in some way be solved and in very large part by that influential body known to the college as the alumni.

THE SECOND CENTURY ENDOWMENT

BY PRESIDENT ARTHUR J. ROBERTS, LL.D., '90

Between now—the ninth of November—and January first, 1923, the College must secure at least twenty-five thousand dollars in cash and pledges in order to meet the conditional offer of \$50,000 made by the General Education Board. In other words we can in the near future

add a hundred and fifty thousand dollars to our endowment fund by raising twenty-five thousand dollars in the next six weeks.

Graduates of the College have made generous response and other friends of Colby in larger numbers than ever be-

fore are coming to our assistance. The friends of the College generally are awake to the imperative necessity of increasing our endowment so that the College can go on doing its work after the diminishing grant of the General Education Board has been wholly withdrawn. They are eager to help avert the disaster which the failure of this endowment effort would surely bring.

The graduates and friends of the College who have not yet subscribed to the Second Century Fund can easily provide the twenty-five thousand dollars needed. It is still confidently believed they will do so,—but the time is short.

All pledges must be secured before January first, 1923, but subscribers have until January first, 1924, to make final payment.

The following list is made up of those who have subscribed to the Second Century Fund since the last issue of the ALUMNUS. In the next issue will appear the complete list of all subscribers to the Fund.

1863
George Boardman Ilsley

1865
Silas Rutillus Morse

1868
Edwin Sumner Small

1872
Thomas Gould Lyons
Wilder Washington Perry

1875
Leslie Colby Cornish

1876
Jesse B. Brown

1877
Edwin Francis Lyford
Andrew Judson Sturtevant

1878
Charles Augustus Chase
Drew Thompson Wyman

1879
Everett Flood
Charles Franklin Warner
Percy Warren

1880
James Edward Cochrane
James Elisha Trask

1881
William Atwood Lancaster
Erastus Clarence Ryder
Charles Branch Wilson

1885
Frederic George Chutter

1886
Randall Judson Condon
George Edgar Googins
Elisha Sanderson

1888
Benjamin Pliny Holbrook

1891
Norman Leslie Bassett
Adelbert Farrington Caldwell
George Albert Gorham
Franklin Winslow Johnson
Edward Bennett Mathews
Arthur Kenyon Rogers

1892
Harry Lincoln Pierce

1893
William Ernest Lombard
Francis Ermon Russell
Charles Frederic Smith

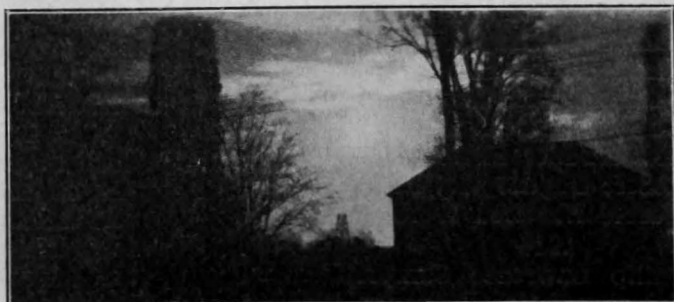
1894
Alfred Ernest Hooper
Verne Mortier Whitman

1895
Ralph King Bearce
Frederick Bryant
Walter Llewellyn Gray
Reed Vernon Jewett
Austin White Snare
Alton Foster Tupper

1896
Albert Sawyer Cole
Clarence Lawrence Curtis
Charles Benjamin Fuller
Everett Lamont Getchell
Walter Leslie Hubbard
Fred William Peakes
Clarence Edgar Tupper

1897
Fred Barton Bradeen
Harry Bates Watson

1898
Raymond Harold Cooke
George Ashley Ely
T. Raymond Pierce
Fred P. H. Pike



SUNRISE ACROSS THE COLBY CAMPUS

Henry Howard Pratt
 John Ervin Stephenson
 Charles Mellen Woodman
 1900
 Carl Cotton
 Simon Peter Hedman
 Frank Joseph Severy
 1902
 William Winter Drew
 George William McCombe
 1904
 Vernon Stanley Ames
 Frank Horace Leighton
 Arthur Walden Palmer
 Harold Williams Soule
 1905
 Stephen Grant Bean
 William Hoyt
 Malcolm Bemis Mower
 1906
 Charles Nash Meader
 1907
 Fred W. C. Rideout
 Ralph Benjamin Young
 1909
 Cyril Day Athern
 1910
 Crowell Edward Pease
 1911
 Harry Waldo Kidder
 Guy Winfred Vail
 Francis David Walker
 1912
 Hervey Clifford Allen
 Ernest Hamilton Cole
 John Patrick Dolan
 Alban Fowler
 Elmer Dow Gibbs
 Thomas Scott Grindle
 Mahlon Turner Hill
 John Willard Kimball
 Russell Hinckley Lord
 Erale Chandler Macomber
 Walter John Rideout
 Lewis Curtis Sturtevant
 James Burleigh Thompson
 1913
 Irvin Levi Cleveland
 Carroll Coburn Goodwin
 Elmer Horace Hussey
 Charles James Keppel
 Burleigh Burton Mansfield
 Leo Gardner Shesong
 Robert Eugene Walsh
 Harold Norwood Welch
 1914
 Philip Lawrence Campbell
 Emmons Blaine Farrar
 Seth F. H. Howes

George Wollage Pratt
 Ernest Whitefield Warren
 1915
 Raymond Russell Thompson
 Albert Robinson Willard
 1916
 Walter Francis O'Brien
 I. Ross Stanwood
 1917
 George F. L. Bryant
 Elmer Wilmot Campbell
 Carleton Smith Richardson
 Ralph Nelson Smith
 Aubert Newcomb Sylvester
 Nathaniel Weg
 1918
 Harris Birdsill McIntire
 Albert Francis McMackin
 Herbert Lee Newman
 Paul Allison Thompson
 1919
 Edward Alexander Cronin
 George Ernest Ingersoll
 Charles Hermes Piebes
 Robert Edmund Sullivan
 Galen Ferdinand Sweet
 William Binyon West
 1920
 Everett White Bucknam
 Rhoden Basse Eddy
 Perley Libby Hanscom
 Robert Edward Wilkins
 1921
 Reginald Houghton Sturtevant

HONORARY GRADUATES
 Alfred Williams Anthony, '14
 Stratton Duluth Brooks, '12

OTHER FRIENDS OF THE COLLEGE
 Miss Kate J. Anthony
 Dr. L. A. d'Argy
 Dr. George G. Averill
 Mr. J. L. Barnum
 Mr. George W. E. Barrows
 Hon. Frederic E. Boothby
 Mr. H. E. Fales
 Mr. John W. Farwell
 Miss Madeline Giddings
 Hon. Frank E. Guernsey
 Mr. Frank E. Haines
 Mr. H. Wallace Noyes
 Mr. Waldo E. Pratt
 Mr. S. L. Preble
 Hon. Frank E. Redington
 Mr. Edgar L. Rhodes
 Mr. Leonard H. Rhodes
 Miss Ellen M. Shove
 Mr. I. Frank Stevens
 Hon. L. O. Tebbetts
 Miss Annie Gertrude Wills

REMINISCENCES OF EARLY COLLEGE DAYS

BY GEORGE GIFFORD, LL.D., '62

(NOTE: The Editor is indebted to Col. Frederic E. Boothby, of Waterville for the following letter, written by Dr. George Gifford, '62, U. S. Consul to Switzerland, to his friend and classmate the late Col. Richard Cutts Shannon, and published in the Waterville Morning *Sentinel*, July 3, 1911. The letter is of much historical importance.—*Editor.*)

My dear Classmate:

You may well believe that in our college days a warm friendship existed between our lamented classmate, Dr. Hall, and myself; for it persisted, without losing much of its force, on my side, at least, after nearly half a century of almost complete suspension of direct association. Moreover, it had stood the much harder test of a wide divergence of opinion on questions where approximate agreement is commonly the basis of friendship. Incapable of tolerating what he believed to be grave social and other heresies, he could still tolerate the heretic, while expressing his disapproval with a violence and bitterness of expression which, from another man, would have brought about an instant rupture.

But there was a reason for mutual forbearance which you can well appreciate. Do you remember room No. 13 in the fourth story, back, of South college? It was the unspeakable den of "Old Buck," as the future soldier, congressman and minister to Japan, was even then called with the utmost respect and affection. Here, in the fall of 1858, this mighty senior sheltered a pale, timid little freshman from the neighboring country. The great man, who enjoyed the unusual distinction of remaining as great among men during his whole life as he had been among boys in his school days, took the trembling youngster for the first terrible term under his wing,—or rather under his great shawl, such as the most of us wore in those primitive times. In the adjoining room, front, you, my dear Colonel, had your more elegant, or, at least, more tidy and orderly quarters,—you and a handsome, curly-haired, spick-and-span young gentleman from the city, from Portland!

The timid country freshman can place his hand on his heart and affirm that in his long life, during which he has had the chance of beholding in various parts of the world several eminent persons and numerous specimens of the merely conventionally great known as "crowned heads" or "royalties," he has never looked on any other human being with the awe inspired in his ingenuous breast by these two city classmates. Their advantage in age, superior scholarship and more correct, though wholly unpretending deportment, confirmed the impression of greatness. During that first term—for it may as well be confessed at once that I was that freshest of freshmen—I never recovered my composure sufficiently to make any further attempt at association with Dr. Hall and his roommate than was involved in the return of a casual greeting. With you, I never got much further during our college day—never, indeed, till two years ago when you came to me so unexpectedly, after an interval of forty years, bringing good and cheering news from your old chum, then still in full activity and hard at work on his admirable general catalogue. With him my relations changed when the next summer I migrated to North College and a den of my own. No doubt he pitied the isolated and melancholy younger classmate, and often looked him up, always encouraging him with good cheer and wise counsel. From that time on he was not only my friend but my guide and monitor, and I was a grateful disciple and follower. Thus it came about that we retained our esteem for each other through a long life in spite of the numerous causes for estrangement,—I, because I had always received so much kindness from him, and he, for the much stronger reason that he had conferred it.

Our relations became still closer after you, his only intimate associate up to that time, had instantly dropped your books at the sound of the confederate guns and hurried south to help save the government by the people from perishing from the earth. No doubt your roommate would have been by your side in war as he had been in peace if he had

not been physically disabled; for he was certainly not lacking in courage, and still less in patriotism.

You remember better than I that spring day of 1861 when we heard the maddening news of the first attack on the flag. And you no doubt remember, too, how you and Hall hunted up somewhere an old drum, mustered everything about the college that could walk, including that problematical hero of the Napoleonic campaigns, "Gen." Martel,—including Neutrals, Zetas, Kappas, Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, Freshmen and other freres ennemis, and, beating the charge as well as you could, led the motly but deadly earnest band through the frantically excited town. It was the quiet, retiring, peaceful Hall who drew us up before the residence of Hon. Joshua Nye. By our tumultuous cheers we called out Senator Lot M. Morrell, who was a guest there. He talked to us calmly in his great, solemn voice, which on this occasion trembled a little with subdued emotion. It was a good patriotic speech, but not pitched on a key at all corresponding with the blazing enthusiasm and sacred rage of the youth before him. The statesman on whom rested in part the responsibility for the practical direction of things, had not yet found his way. He, too, would have flamed if he had even at that late hour caught a glimpse of the dark chasm yawning at our feet,—if he had known that many of the slender striplings in the crowd might have called out to him: "On our way to death, we salute you!"

But these were strange soldiers that fell in so eagerly at the sound of Hall's drum in Waterville's first march to the war. Was there one of them who would now be known as a "fighting man?" Was there one who six months before could by any possibility have imagined himself a soldier? They could not even be called "good men" physically. They knew nothing about the heroism and the stress of modern athletics, or the perils of baseball and the violence of football. Mollycoddlers,—pure mollycoddlers. They were not even very keen about hazing or those ruffianly respected men, are unavoidable, proper and necessary for the preservation of the "virile qualities" of the race.

They were in this last respect more like the Japanese boys, who also make pretty good soldiers when the time comes,

though they always treat their parents, their associates and even each other with exquisite politeness, unflinching kindness. Occidental civilization has not yet taught these pagans that manly virtues can be nourished only by precocious brutality and systematic insult, with occasional battery of the other class, the other party, the other society and "the other fellows" in general. But our amateur soldier boys were not, after all, quite such weaklings and Miss Nancys; and as the heathen youth of the Land of the Rising Sun, who, instead of treating the timid new boy in the school with organized contumely and cruelty, and incidentally killing him, initiate him very gently into the ways of the strange place by encouragement and kindness.

But the most of them had never fired a gun in their lives, and would not have recognized the uniform of an American soldier if they had seen one. They went to the war with a resolute but a sad heart, solely because of the voice that whispered to them: "You must!" They had to take themselves by the shoulder and say: "March!" And the account they gave of themselves in the next four years shows that if they were not fighting men, bullies, or even athletes, they were just as brave as the professional "bad man" of the south and west, with his gun ever in evidence, or the professional rowdy of the great cities who glorified in terrorizing the town.

No doubt the student of today is a stronger, brighter, more accomplished man because of his gymnastics and his sports. He wastes less time on Greek, Latin and Butler's Analogy, I hear, so that too much work and no play no longer makes him a dull boy, as it did some of us in old times. His stronger muscles and redder blood would render him a surer, more efficient defender of his country, in case of need, than the average man of the class of 1862. But surely they are no braver than those who answered Lincoln's call in 1861. Still less advantage for public and military service have the men of today gained over their rather dyspeptic fathers, where they have adopted, as it seems they have in the government naval and military schools, the notion that cruelty, arrogance and brutality are the only escape from weakness and cowardice.

Our classmate, then, remained at home, not because he was unduly afraid

of the enemy's bullets, but because he was not strong. But his heart was no longer in his books. It was news from the front with the terrible lists of killed and wounded that engaged his chief attention to the partial neglect of Demosthenes and the Ethics and Intellectual Philosophy of our learned President. And that is why in writing my recollections of Dr. Hall, as a student, it is so often some event of the war that recurs to my mind. I remember in particular how one day when we were sitting in Dr. Champlin's room, news came of the battle of Bull Run, with very exaggerated accounts of the loss of life. The absence of so many of our comrades had closed up the ranks in the classroom, too, so that it brought my friend and myself side by side. He whispered to me in great agitation: "Chum must have been there! I wonder how he fared?"

But, in spite of these distracting patriotic and personal cares, our friend became a ripe scholar while still at college,—a real scholar, though not gifted with that false erudition that enabled some men of very moderate attainments to acquire high rank under the absurd recitation system then in vogue. He had not that peculiar verbal memory that

made it possible for a student of no mathematical ability whatever to commit geometry to memory, with the exact lettering of the diagrams, and precise language of the text, and so claim as good "marking" as that mathematical genius, our classmate, Barker. He had a special capacity for languages, and already gained while at Waterville, French and German enough to make his way easily among the people of the Continent when he went abroad to complete his studies. This was all the more remarkable because French was taught by a very eminent naturalist, who ought instead to have been leading his boys out into the fields and woods making them acquainted with his dear birds; while German was imparted by an accomplished rhetorician and eminent preacher, whose real office it was to tell us how to plant our feet and make appropriate gestures in declaiming. In Greek and Latin he learned as much as any of us,—perhaps more,—as he well might do without gaining any great eminence in these branches, though they took at least half our time for six or eight of the best years of our life. And it is a great pity, too, because Professor Hamlin might have made us better Hellenists than we



Winter Sports Now Form a Large Part of the Recreation Time of the Women of the College

ever became as we walked abroad in the land learning to know things as well as the scientific names of beast and bird, of rock and element. This peripatetic course would only need to be supplemented by Champlin's "Short and Comprehensive Grammar" for the Greek alphabet and inflections, and the New Testament, Greek and Latin, or, if one wanted to go very far, with the Septuagint and Vulgate Bibles for vocabulary and literature.

Though this easy royal road to learning was not then pursued, Professor Hall came to know a good deal about the classics, for he was undoubtedly the best scholar at that time in college. But his favorite studies, aside from modern languages, were rather literature and art. This was in accordance with the refinement which was so marked a characteristic of the man. In his college days, of which alone I can speak, his delicacy of thought and speech as well as of manner was very conspicuous. In this there was no trace of effeminacy. It was only the outward sign of a natural, instinctive aversion to everything vulgar and unclean. The inward impulse toward cleanliness and order, physical and moral, was evident even in things of secondary importance, like handwriting. Could anything be more fastidious and elegant than a written page of his? He would have considered himself almost dishonored by a blot, erasure or illegible word. It was no writing master or school boy hand, either, and by no means lacked character and individuality. It was the hand of a pure-minded, clean-thinking scholar, and it indicated Dr. Hall's essential character as well as Napoleon's lightning zig-zags and Horace Greeley's hieratic symbols disclosed a volcanic genius and a brain impatient of delay in expressing its thought. To write thus would be impossible for a vulgar or dishonest man. This beautiful handwriting Dr. Hall retained to the close of his life. In a post-card I received only a few weeks before his death there was indeed visible some slight indication of weariness and discouragement, though the hand was as neat and legible as ever. This evidently disquieted him; for he closed by saying: "The handwriting leaves much to be desired."

What I remember best of our friend as a student, aside from his personal

friendship and his kindly inspiration, his elegant scholarship and his patriotic zeal, is his rare vein of humor. He was indeed the humorist, as his friend Mitchell was the wit, of the class. The charm of his association was naturally much heightened by the sallies of his whimsical imagination. I have even known him to be so far tempted by the extraordinary possibilities of an unusually comical association of ideas as to use an expression which I hesitate, perhaps quite unnecessarily, to repeat in this letter. It was terrible only as coming from him,—the sole triumph of the humorist over the moralist and the punctilious gentleman.

It is, after all, not strange that in looking back over the period after graduation my recollections of our friend, the peaceful worker who probably never had a quarrel or an enemy in his life, are also connected with war and with strife more virulent and bitter than war itself. For the last two years of our college life, and the ten years following, were times of which the present generation can have but a feeble conception. In the late sixties the smell of gunpowder was ever in the air, and the blood of Lincoln and of the countless heroes who had fallen in the fray was still smoking from the ground.

Thus it happened that my only intimate association with Professor Hall after we left Waterville was in connection with an event of intensely conversational nature and unquestionable historical importance, in which our role was a most humble but, to us, exciting one.

That event was the appearance of Senator Fessenden in the City hall to face his angry townsmen and tell them and the country why he had saved Andrew Johnson from conviction on impeachment. His best friends and the newspapers that had been his supporters were among those who asked this question with what was really righteous indignation. For they believed that he had by his vote for acquittal kept at the head of the state a man without character or principle, who had violated the constitution in his desire practically to put things back where they were before the war.

I knew that Hall was an admirer and devoted friend of the senator; but when he suddenly appeared in the Press office

in Portland the day when the great event was to occur, it did not occur to me that his unusual visit had any particular purpose. When he asked me who was to report Fessenden's speech that night and offered his assistance, I thought it was only a quiet characteristic expression of his kindness and helpfulness toward his old classmate and friend. We took turns at the reporter's desk, running to the *Press* office as soon as we had "copy" enough to keep the printers busy. So the next morning the hostile newspaper had a tolerably full, and, as Mr. Fessenden himself admitted with surprise, a "perfectly fair" report of the speech.

It was only years afterwards that I began to suspect that Hall, with whom my intimate relations were known, had been commissioned to see that the Senator had fair play in what was then Maine's most widely-circulated newspaper. "Fair play" he would have had in any event, but those were still war times, and men regarded any opponent as potentially a cut throat.

The speech which Hall reported with tolerable fulness and entire fidelity, may well be regarded as one of the three decisive political arguments of American history, the other two being Webster's reply to Hayne (?) and Lincoln's Cooper institute speech. All three of them annihilated whatever rational or argumentative basis the opposing doctrines in regard to questions of vital importance may have had. After they were delivered the adversary had nothing more to say, whatever effort he may have made to reply; he could only fight with material weapons, and this, in one case, he did. But by these speeches it was decided, as conclusively as it could be by constitutional legislation, that a state could not nullify the laws of congress, that congress might legislate on slavery in the territories, and that the removal of a President on any but the most indisputable constitutional grounds, from which every suspicion of partisan hatred or hope of party advantage is excluded, would of all things be the most ruinous to the Commonwealth.

As a consequence Fessenden went in triumph to the Capitol instead of being thrown from the rock, as his opponents great and small, hoped he would be. All of them, I believe, lived long enough to wonder at their own folly and madness of an hour. The few who survive would

gladly see erected by the side of the statue of his great admirer and pupil, Thomas B. Reed, the marble effigy of the man who saved the country instead of contributing to its destruction, as they once believed him capable of doing. Fessenden's quiet but powerful influence did not end with that speech but continues to this day. It was not the more eloquent and magnetic Blaine who was imitated in their parliamentary activity by the Reeds, Dingleys and their four eminent associates, who only a few years ago made Maine's representation in both House and Senate the ablest and most influential ever possessed by any state in the Union. The most of them, consciously or unconsciously, took for their model the cold, stern Fessenden, who was so "sour to them that loved him not," who convinced instead of charmed, and who never declaimed.

Among the elect whose clear intelligence was able from the first to appreciate and admire the enlightened patriotism of Fessenden's action in the impeachment case, was a friend of Dr. Hall's and of yours, whom I am glad to recall to your memory here. So long as Richardson was editor-in-chief of the *Press* it had been extremely difficult for Fessenden's enemies to attack him effectively in the columns of that paper. Good, able, honest men, like Governor Washburn and Samuel G. Spring, whose influence was then all-powerful with the proprietor of the *Press*, might rage as they would, and did,—Fessenden was always sure of justice, at least, so long as his friend, as sour and crabbed in mien as himself, stood like a lion before the door of the composing room. In the height of the impeachment crisis I have known him to carry his defiant and self-sacrificing zeal so far as to translate from a Vienna newspaper and insert in the *Press* an editorial article where the Maine senator was spoken of as America's greatest statesman, and the best fitted man to succeed Andrew Johnson when his term should expire.

This act of flagrant rebellion cost Richardson his head, and really ruined his career. Thus the *Press* lost the services of the ablest editor, or rather the ablest editorial writer, Maine ever had. In order to say this it is by no means necessary to forget that among our editors we are proud to count such men as Dingley, Blaine and Boutelle, who owed

their start in political life to their success in their real profession, journalism. But they were all of them extreme partisans and polemicists rather than great writers. It is doubtful if there existed in the United States another man who could condense into a short editorial the meaning and essence of the news of the day with such precision and clearness, and, if need be, with so much learning, as our revered "Tutor" Richardson; for "Tutor" Richardson he was, and remained to the end of his days, to all of us who had the good fortune to enjoy his instruction when he was a member of the faculty of Waterville college. There, too, he had been a martyr to his obstinate adherence to principle. Hardly out of college, he had mathematics enough to write an article on the "Calculus" which was accepted by the North America Review (Atlantic Monthly?). Later, as editor of the Maine Farmer's Almanac, he made his own astronomical calculations. He really knew Greek and Latin as well as the modern languages, and his general learning, wide reading and special acquirements in various branches were such as would have brought fame to the institution with which he was connected, had he been permitted to continue his labors there. Such was the man who was turned out of doors, not because of any aggressive or militant heterodoxy; but rather on account of a somewhat passive attitude toward formal and ceremonial observances, and perhaps some speculative questionings in matters of doctrine. It is a great pleasure to hear from your authorized pen that at the Colby of today there would be no possibility of a man of Richardson's value being discharged or refused advancement on account of some vague philosophic doubt. Friends of the college cannot do it a better service than to spread the good news, especially among old-timers, who for one reason and another have been so long out of touch with the institution that they have never fairly realized that it is now animated by a new spirit.

Knowing as I do your feeling of admiration and gratitude toward Tutor Richardson, I should not fear to weary you by writing further of him, of his resurrection of the old *Portland Advertiser*, which he made everything except a financial success, of his instructive little volume on the national banks, and

especially of the vigorous and effective support he gave to his old associates and pupils in the field, both as a publicist and as a personal friend, through his private correspondence; but you are better acquainted with this latter period of his life than I am, and can better do it justice.

Many sincere and brave patriots who were prevented by circumstances from going into active service during the rebellion, but did the little they could to hold up the hands of their heroic brothers, have received more than their proper share of the praise and of the rewards that belong to great public service. But there are exceptions, and no doubt Richardson is one of them. A venerable lady, widow of the late Charles R. McFadden, who is still living in Waterville, and whose mention in this letter is justified by her beneficent influence on the destinies of two of Dr. Hall's soldier classmates, is certainly another.

When the war broke out several members of the class of '62 were boarders, or, I might better say, guests, at Mrs. McFadden's house. Among them were Arch. D. Leavitt and Whiting S. Clark. Her devotion to "her boys", particularly to her soldier boys, and her pride in them, knew no bounds. When Col. Clark was presently brought to Waterville to die, as the doctors thought, of a rifle-shot through the body, the devoted, patriotic woman took him to her house and through the hot summer days and nights disputed him with death. The doctors had reckoned without Mrs. McFadden when they said that Clark would die; for she nursed the sorely wounded man back to life and sent him as a convalescent again to the front. Though he never fully recovered from the effects of his fearful wound, he lived to render further valuable service to his country, both in the army and in civil life.

But that is not all. Her letters and other frequent reminders of the affectionate care and tender watchfulness of the friends he had left at home were a source of encouragement and infinite consolation to Major Leavitt, the other soldier boy she had seen march promptly away to the great war at the head of a company he had raised by his own efforts. When a rebel bullet pierced Leavitt's breast she mourned as if one of her own children had fallen. If his speedily ensuing death prevented her

from hurrying to Washington and giving him the same care that had restored Clark to life and to his regiment, she did everything for his comfort and consolation that the distance between them permitted, while the young hero lay dying in Washington. She had the satisfaction of knowing that he had the affectionate and devoted care of his classmate and roommate, the late Dr. Marshall, and, I believe, of the late Judge Percival Bonney of the class of '63, both of whom were at that time residing in Washington. At any rate, she hastened to the comfort and consolation of his family, and when the last honors were paid to him at his home in Turner she stood at his grave by the side of the beautiful girl, the bride that was to be "when the war was over."

These are only two of the cases that came under my personal observation of

this revered lady's patriotism and devotion to her country and its defenders. That there were many more there can be no doubt.

Certainly there are other survivors of '62 and of Waterville's heroic age from whom such a suggestion might more appropriately come, but I make bold to say to you, Colonel, that it would be only a proper recognition of extraordinary patriotic service if the next time the old soldiers march out to decorate their comrades' graves they were to greet this venerable lady and bear before her the flag which she did all that one woman could to honor and defend.

Joining his bereaved family and you in affectionate remembrance of our dear classmate and friend,

I remain always,

Sincerely yours,

GEORGE GIFFORD.

LIFE SKETCHES OF COLBY MEN AND WOMEN

BY HERBERT C. LIBBY, LITT.D., '02

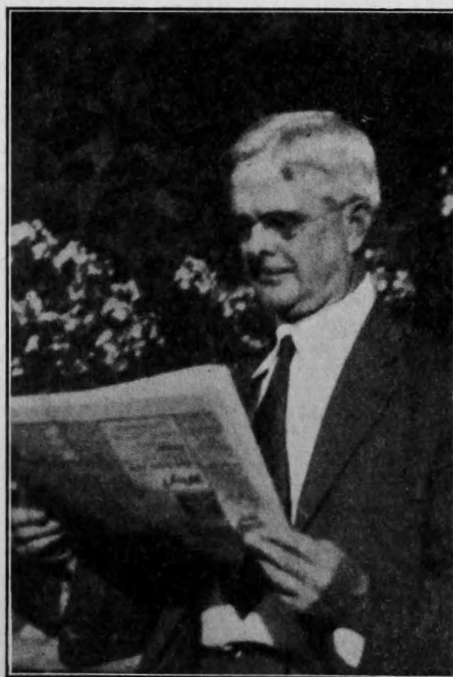
[In the four issues that will comprise Volume XII of the ALUMNUS a hundred or more sketches of the lives of Colby men and women will appear. The Editor wishes to express his thanks to the graduates who have so cordially cooperated with him in making this feature of the magazine possible.—THE EDITOR].

BENJAMIN P. HOLBROOK, M. A.

Class of 1888.

Benjamin P. Holbrook, class of 1888, has been employed on the editorial staffs of Boston daily newspapers constantly since September 1, 1888, and in that time has done practically everything in the line of newspaper editorial work. He has specialized, however, on writing headlines and since June 2, 1893, nearly a generation, has been one of the chief headline writers of the Boston Evening *Globe*. Previously he had been on the Boston Daily *Advertiser* and its evening edition, the *Record*, until the summer of 1892, serving successively as reporter, sporting editor, assistant night editor and night editor, and in a similar succession of duties on the Boston Daily *News*, whose final copy he got out on June 1, 1893. He was assistant day editor of the *Globe* from 1902 to 1908.

While in college he specialized all by himself on study of naval material subjects, and as a result he edited all the news of the Spanish war and the Naval



BENJAMIN P. HOLBROOK, M.A., '88

portion of the World War news for the *Evening Globe*, and has written many thousands of eight-column "scare-heads." For several years he contributed material for Brassey's Naval Annual, the world authority on warships. He has also perpetrated record-high scores in golf, in which his handicap should be at least 250: but he really enjoys surf bathing and mountain climbing whenever he can get the chance.

His hobbies are ancestor-hunting and Baconian research, having made some real discoveries—as he believes—in this line. He was for two years president of the Brotherhood of the Old Cambridge Baptist Church, and for one year was chairman of the house committee in charge of its \$175,000 property. He served about 1913 as president of the Boston Coburn Classical Institute Alumni Association. He and his wife spend five months of every summer at the latter's birthplace in North Beverly, Mass., and the rest of the year in Cambridge; always excepting two weeks at the White Mountains.

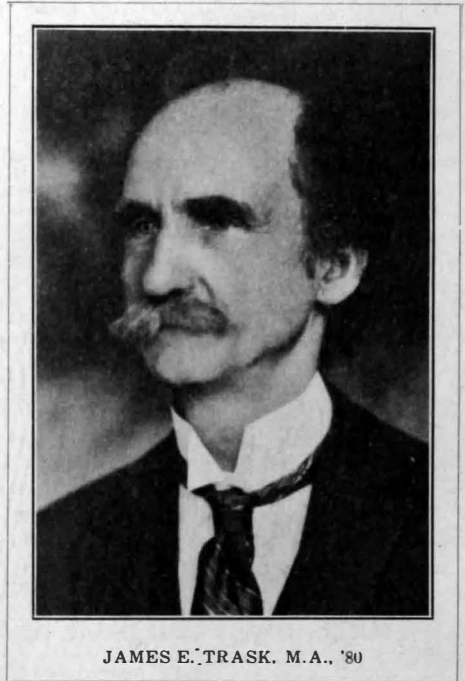
JAMES E. TRASK, M.A.

Class of 1880.

James E. Trask's active membership of the St. Paul bar has been maintained for over a quarter of a century, and with such associations and scope of practice as only the leading lawyers enjoy. He is of New England birth and training, and since going to the Northwest has been able to realize many of the ideals of service which he had set for himself at the outset of his career.

James E. Trask was born in New Sharon, Maine. His parents were Robert and Zelpha (Drew) Trask. His New England family record goes back in direct line to Osmund Trask who came to this country from Somersetshire, England, in 1645, and settled in Beverly, Massachusetts; and Mr. Trask is the eighth generation of the family in America.

He left the homestead farm in New Sharon in 1874 to begin a college preparatory course in Waterville Classical Institute from which he graduated in June, 1876. In September of the same year his college career began in Colby College, from which he graduated in the class of 1880. From 1880 to 1887, he taught the branches of natural science in the South Jersey Institute, Bridgeton,



JAMES E. TRASK, M.A., '80

N. J.; and while engaged in that work his alma mater conferred upon him the degree of A.M. While engaged in teaching, his vacation periods were devoted to the study of law, part of the time in the office of his brother, Robert D. Trask, Haverhill, Massachusetts, and part of the time with H. and W. J. Knowlton, at Portland, Maine.

Mr. Trask went to St. Paul in 1887, and since his admission to the Minnesota bar in 1888, has been engaged in the practice of law with his office and residence in St. Paul. Although his business has been and is that of a general practitioner in the Courts of Minnesota, he has become more widely known by his work in conducting litigation for the enforcement of what is known as the individual or constitutional liability of stockholders of insolvent Minnesota corporations. As the stockholders are often widely scattered, and as the non-resident stockholders generally resist payment upon one ground or another, this line of litigation has extended his business outside the State of Minnesota, and given him a wide practice in the courts of other states.

Mr. Trask was married in June, 1897, to Harriet Feagles. Their three children are Allen Trask, born July 12,

1898; Katherine Trask, born January 23, 1900; and James E. Trask, Jr., born May 23, 1903.

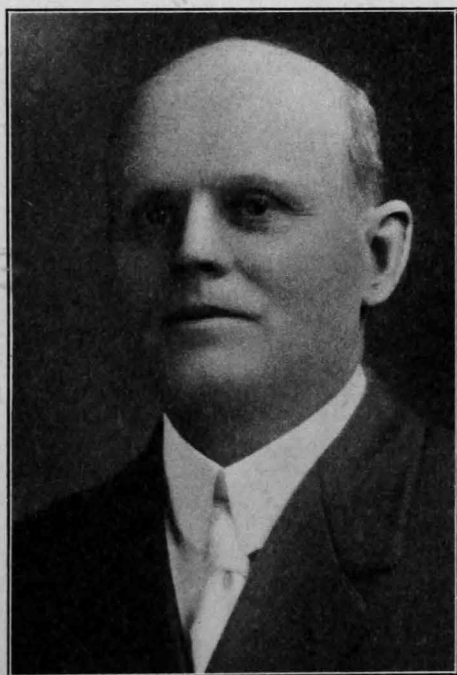
He is a member of the Baptist Church, although he usually attends the Episcopal Church of which his wife and children are members. Politically his support has usually been given to the republican party. In college he was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, but he has since joined the Royal Arcanum and Modern Woodmen of America. His favorite amusements are music and long walks in the country.

CHARLES C. RICHARDSON, M.A.

Class of 1887.

Charles Carroll Richardson, Colby, '87, West Brookfield, Mass., was fitted for college in the high school of his native town, Skowhegan. He started his life work as principal of the Wayne high school. He was afterwards principal of the East Corinth Academy and the first head of Higgins Classical Institute at Charleston, where he remained five years leaving in 1896. He studied at Newton Theological Institution the year of 1896-97 and was pastor of the Brewster, Mass., Baptist Church.

Mr. Richardson continued educational work as principal of the Chatham, Mass.,



CHARLES C. RICHARDSON, M.A., '87

high school from 1897 to 1889, when he became principal of the Cumberland, R. I., high school. After a service of four years he was called to the school superintendency of the same town and served in this capacity for seven years.

In 1910 he became district union superintendent of the Charlton-Leicester district and after a term of five years became superintendent of the Dana Union District, and three years later (in 1918) assumed his present position of superintendent of schools in the union of the towns of West Brookfield, Sturbridge, and New Braintree.

Supt. Richardson received the degree of A.M. from Colby in 1891. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa society and has done large and various graduate work. While in Maine he took special summer work under Professor Elder and German under Professor Marquardt. While in Rhode Island he took a year of the courses in Education under Professor Jacobs of Brown University. A part of nearly every summer for the past twenty years has been spent in work at summer normal schools.

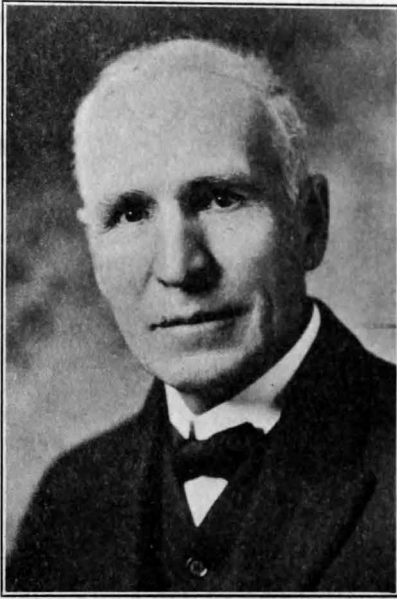
He has had constant calls as a pulpit supply in churches of different denominations in Rhode Island and Massachusetts and has always been in demand as a speaker on a variety of topics before agricultural and literary societies and the grange.

Mr. Richardson married in 1893 Georgia C. Morton of Friendship, Me., a highly educated woman and a teacher of wide experience in elementary and high school work. He has a daughter and a son. The former is professor of the Spanish language in Baker University, Baldwin, Kan. The son is a senior at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, having served in the world war for nearly three years at Camp Devens, in France, and in Germany, at the office department of the Headquarters Company of Engineers.

CYRUS K. MERRIAM, M.A., M.D.

Class of 1875.

Dr. C. K. Merriam, native of Houlton, Maine, entered Colby College in the fall of 1871 and graduated in the class of 1875. After obtaining his degree of A.B., he taught school in Lawrence, Mass., and began the study of medicine under the tutelage of a Dr. Chamberlain in that city. Later he taught high



CYRUS K. MERRIAM, M.A., M.D., '75

school in Rockport, Maine. He took medical lectures in New York City and graduated from what is now Columbia University in February, 1879. He entered upon the practice of medicine and surgery in Lowell, Mass. After one year's experience he applied for a medical contract in the U. S. Army as acting assistant surgeon, which was given him and assigned to duty in the Department of the Columbia, at Vancouver Barracks, Washington Territory, where he entered upon his duties in March, 1880. He served in the U. S. Army as acting assistant surgeon for the following eight years in the various military posts and encampments in the eastern part of Washington Territory where troops were required to keep both unscrupulous whites from trespassing upon Indian possessions as well as to curb unruly Indians. Finally desiring to establish a practice in civic life, he requested annulment of his contract with the army, and selected the promising little town of Spokane Falls, now Spokane, Wash., where he opened an office in 1888 and began practice in civil life again. Finding quite a number of eligible physicians located in the town he advocated the formation of an association embracing them all under the name of Spokane

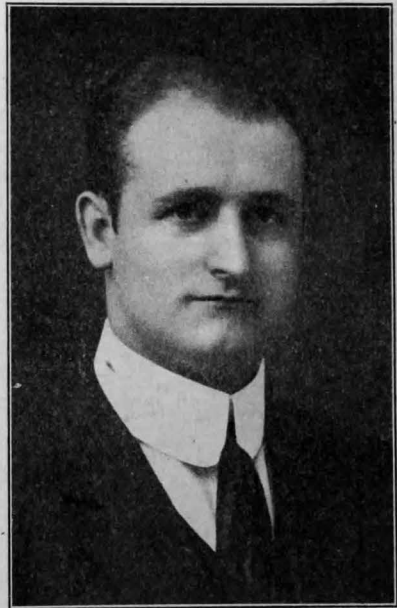
County Medical Society, for mutual benefit. Subsequently the old Territorial Medical Society at Tacoma was reorganized under the name of Washington State Medical Association and of which he became its second president in 1890 and 1891. Dr. Merriam served many years on the hospital staff in Spokane, and retired from practice in 1909.

He met and married Miriam, only daughter of Genl. and Mrs. T. R. Tannalt, in 1905 and went to Maine on his wedding trip, taking in the Commencement and the class reunion of that year.

Becoming interested in mining properties as well as city, he gave up the practice of medicine in 1909 and devoted his time building a good home and enjoying its comforts. He has one daughter, Elizabeth, now fourteen, in high school preparing for college.

HENRY B. MOOR, B.S., M.D.
Class of 1910.

Henry Britt Moor graduated from Coburn Classical Institute in 1906, and from Colby College in 1910 where he was a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. In October, 1910, he entered Harvard Medical School and was graduated in 1914. He entered the Rhode Island Hospital at Providence, R. I. in January, 1915,

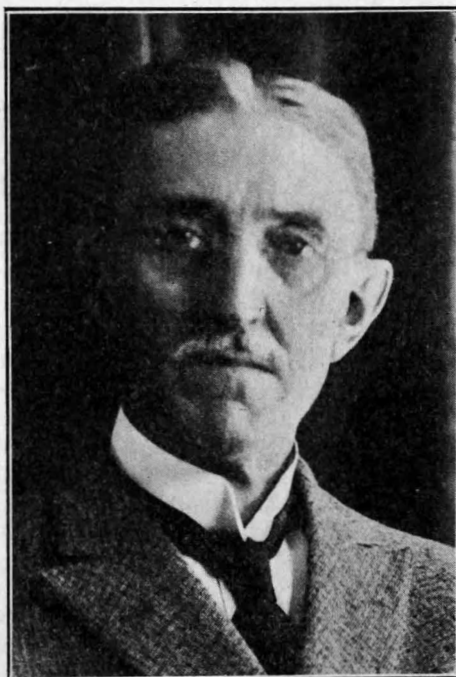


HENRY B. MOOR, B.S., M.D., '10

and was there until January, 1917, when he began the practice of medicine in the same city. He is a member of the staff of The Memorial Hospital, Pawtucket Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, and St. Joseph's Hospital, Providence. He married Miss Jessie W. Bradlee of Waterville, Maine, January 1, 1917. A daughter, Jane Bradlee Moor, was born on June 20, 1919. His address is 147 Angell Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

ARTHUR B. PATTEN, M.A.
Class of 1890.

Arthur B. Patten graduated from Bangor, Maine, Theological Seminary in 1893, and received the M. A. degree from Colby. He held pastorates in Gorham, N. H., Everett, Mass., South Hadley, Mass., Santa Rosa, Cal., Sacramento, Cal., Forest Grove, Ore., and Torrington, Ct., over Congregational Churches. He was moderator of the Northern California Congregational Conference in 1908, and for several years one of its directors. For four years he was one of the directors of the National Home Missionary Society of his church, representing California at the mid-winter meetings in Chicago. He is now serving one of the large Connecticut churches, the Center Congregational, of



ARTHUR B. PATTEN, M.A., '90

Torrington, with nearly 900 members, and with two pastors under him as pastor-in-chief. He has written not a few articles for the press and various magazines, and is the author of several published hymns, the most recognized one being his "Hymn to Our Mothers."

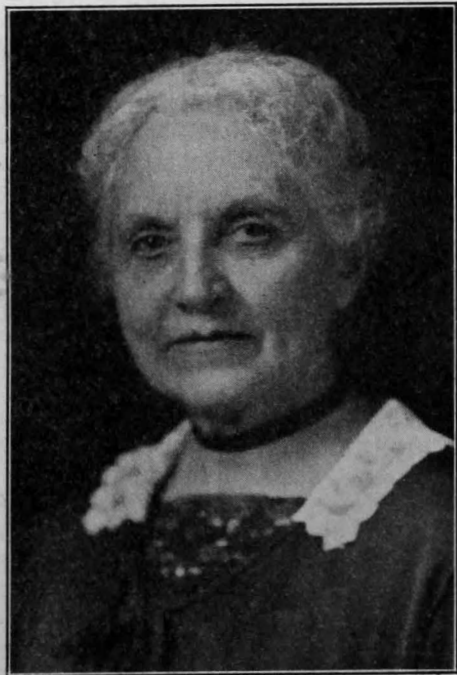
MARY LOW CARVER, B.A., LITT.D.,
Class of 1875.

Mary Low Carver was born in Waterville, Me., the second daughter of Ira Hobbs Low and Ellen Mandana (Caffrey) Low.

She was educated in the public schools and Waterville Classical Institute and graduated under Dr. James H. Hanson, in 1868, in first class in the Ladies Collegiate Course. She spent the following year as special assistant to Dr. Hanson in his Greek and Latin classes. Later she taught at Bridgton Academy, No. Bridgton, Maine.

She entered Colby College (then Colby University) in 1871, in the first class to which women were admitted, and graduated four years later. She spent a year at home, then as a teacher in Bath High school and Waterville High school.

In 1877 she married Leonard D. Carver, class of 1868, Colby College. They had two children, Ruby and



MARY LOW CARVER, B.A., Litt.D., '75

Dwight, the latter dying at the age of five years. She resided in Waterville until 1890 then moved to Augusta where Mr. Carver was State Librarian for fifteen years.

She studied card cataloguing and indexing with Prof. Edward W. Hall, then Librarian of Colby, and became cataloguer of Maine State Library, holding this position for twenty years.

While a resident of Augusta she gave a number of public addresses on literary and historical subjects in Maine and other states. She also indexed city records of Augusta of fifty years, made card catalogue of Lithgow Library, and card index of proceedings of Maine Board of Agriculture for fifty years.

In 1908 she traveled in Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and France, and in 1912, removed to Cambridge, Mass.

She received the degree of Litt.D. from Colby in 1916. She is a life member of the American Unitarian Association, and is one of the five founders of Sigma Kappa Sorority, established at Colby in 1874.

ALICE M. PURINTON, B.A.

Class of 1899.

Alice M. Purinton graduated from Colby in the class of 1898. Soon after



ALICE M. PURINTON, B.A., '99

graduation she studied kindergarten work at the Boston Normal School, graduating in 1902 with honors.

She taught two years in the Common Street Kindergarten, Charlestown, Mass., after which she came home to assist her father as private secretary and has been connected with the interests of the Horace Purinton Company since.

Miss Purinton has always been deeply interested in the education of children, both secular and religious. She was superintendent of the Beginners' Department of the First Baptist Bible School for several years. She has also been identified with the work of the Waterville Woman's Club, serving as secretary two years. She was grand secretary of Sigma Kappa and associate editor of the Sigma Kappa Triangle in 1907.

She is a director of the Christian Civic League of Maine, and treasurer of Colby Alumnae Association and member of Alumnae Advisory Board.

GEORGE W. THOMAS, B.A.

Class of 1903.

After graduating from Colby in 1903, George W. Thomas served as reporter and City Editor of the *Kennebec Journal*, Augusta, Me., 1903. Then as Assistant Principal Hebron Academy, 1904-5; Principal of Washington Academy, East Machias, Me., 1906-7; Director Boys' Work, Springfield, Mass. Y. M. C. A.; Teacher of English and history Technical High School, 1907; Asst. principal City High School, Helena, Montana, 1908-12. After ten years of successful teaching, he was called to the ministry of the Gospel. Ordained, April 12, 1912, by the Presbyterian Church. He became a pioneer Home Missionary in Montana, and his work was richly blest. He declined an opportunity to become specialist for International Sunday School Association, preferring to win souls and build churches in the strategic fields of a new country. He was called in 1915 to Central Presbyterian Church, Butte, Montana. Butte at that time was a city of 100,000 without any effective work for boys. He organized Boy Scout Council of the First Class which re-made the boy life of Butte. He served as Scout Master and Commissioner and as Moderator Butte Presbytery. He was active and earnest in making Montana dry. He was Captain



GEORGE W. THOMAS, B.A., '03

Silver Bow, Council of Defense, leader Scout Division Thrift and Liberty Loan campaigns. He entered Y. M. C. A. War Work in 1918 as Religious Work Secretary, Coast Artillery Corps, Fort Rosecrans, San Diego, California. He was made special Secretary for U. S. Marine Corps. He recruited twenty young men for the Ministry of the Gospel and Missions. On discharge October, 1919, he declined urgent request to return to Butte as Scout Executive at maximum salary, preferring to re-enter the ministry. He was called to pastorate of new Community Presbyterian Church, at Arcadia, California, a rapidly growing town, fourteen miles from Los Angeles. He organized Scouting for both boys and girls in Arcadia and spread it to four other nearby communities. He secured four acres from U. S. Forest Reserve, developed, and equipped it with cabins as summer home and camp site for boys and girls of associated communities. The membership of his church quadrupled and the Sunday School multiplied by ten in two years and the church is ready to build Sunday School and Community House this winter. He has been successful primarily as an earnest preacher and soul winner; secondarily, as a work-

er with men and boys, leaving a trail of them scattered all the way from northeastern Maine to southwestern California; thirdly, as a community builder and worker for civic progress. Place and preferment have counted for little with Mr. Thomas compared to the honor of an active share in the winning of America for the Kingdom of God.

GEORGE P. FALL, B.A., LL.B.

Class of 1892.

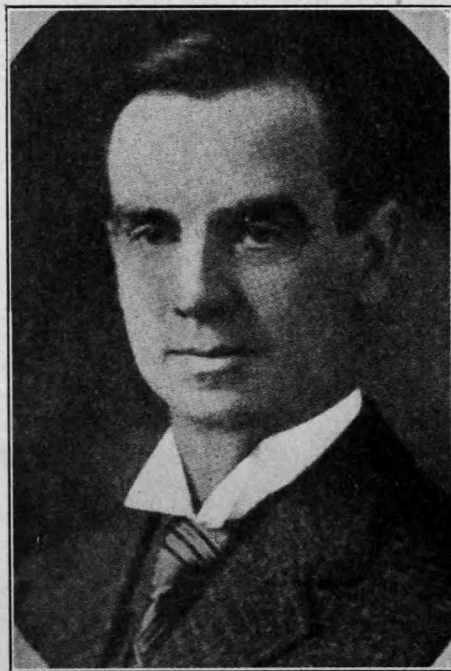
[The Editor has not ventured to change in one iota the following sketch which was furnished by Mr. Fall.]

To all Those Whom It May Concern:

GREETING:

Know ye, that the subject of this sketch, George Perley Fall, of the class of Colby, 1892, hereinafter referred to as Our Subject, being duly published and arraigned for a review of his life, waiving benefit of Counsel, voluntarily confesses, and pleads guilty to each count of the following indictment:

First. Our Subject is reliably informed that he was born on July 11, 1868, in the Town of Albion, in the County of Kennebec and State of Maine, in the house, a picture of which, is herewith submitted,—said house, with its surrounding message of some 200 acres,



GEORGE P. FALL, B.A., LL.B., '92

known as the "Fall Homestead", being located on the southerly shore of Lovejoy Lake, less than a mile distant from the spot where stood, until recently, the boyhood home of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, Colby, '26; said "Fall Homestead" having been founded, when the land was covered with virgin forests of pine, by the great grandfather of Our Subject, Deacon John Fall of the First Baptist Church in an adjoining Town; the buildings in said "Fall Homestead," being known for many years as the "White House Inn," from the fact that it was the halfway house between Augusta and Bangor, Maine; and here at midday the Colonial four horse stage coaches tarried to get from the stables of the Inn fresh horses; and from its bar room—preserved intact until a few years ago—refreshments for the inner man, including liquids of the anti-Volstead variety.

Second. That Our Subject, in his boyhood years, in and about said Homestead, Lake, Town and adjoining Towns, fished and played much; "schooled it," some; betimes working more or less, usually less; and in September, 1886, began a two year course of study in Co-burn Classical Institute at Waterville, Maine, under the tutelage of its first Principal "Jack" Hanson, by whom Our Subject was thoroughly grilled,—the recollection thereof leading Our Subject to now consider his said Instructor as the personification of diligence and faithfulness.

Third. That Our Subject in September, 1888, was duly interred at Colby for a period of four years as a member of the Class of 1892, with whom he survived the horrors of Bloody Monday Night; became one of the ghost-like midnight campus paraders,—clad even as when mother tucked us in; also a continuous object of suspicion—more or less deserved—to the negro College janitor "Sam"; and successively, and more or less successfully, ran the gauntlet of, and had his skull duly trepanned by "Prexy" Small, and by Professors "Johnny" Foster; "Teddy" Hall; "Judy" Taylor; "Sammy" Smith; "Casine" Warner; "Billy" Elder; "Whiskers" Bailey; "Shaler" Matthews, and "Prof" Roger—a band of learned and divinely patient men,—as Our Subject looks back upon them,—long suffering and of great kindness, especially as they conferred upon Our Subject, at the end of said

four years internment, the Degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Fourth. That Our Subject in October, 1892, with the chuckling benediction of Janitor "Sam"—"God Bress You, My Boy"—resting upon him, hastened to Albany, New York; and there, within the next eight months, wrested from the Faculty of Albany Law School the Degree of Bachelor of Law,—said term "wrested" being used literally and not phonetically, inasmuch as Our Subject for once in his life burned the midnight oil almost continuously during said period.

Fifth. That in August, 1893, Our Subject began to study the practice, as well as the theory of law in the law office of Orville D. Baker, Esquire, at Augusta, Maine; and in September, 1894, at the Farmington Term of the Supreme Court of the State of Maine, was examined by Presiding Justice William Penn Whitehouse, Colby, '63, for admission to practice law at the Maine State Bar,—touching upon and appertaining to which said examination Our Subject sayeth not, and our beloved Justice—ever considerate—never has divulged, how many unsolved and unsolvable legal problems were confidently elucidated by Our Subject during the course of that hectic oral examination—but, suffice it to say, Our Subject was admitted.

Sixth. That during the following year Our Subject practiced some law in Augusta, Maine, with the accent on the "some"; and in October, 1895, removed to New York City, where he was admitted to practice at the New York State Bar in June, 1897; since which time in divers suits and on various occasions Our Subject has had the usual experiences of a lawyer, more or less submerged in the practices of law in a great Metropolitan centre, but doing all things "to the end that justice be administered".

Seventh. That Our Subject, in matters churchly is of Baptist persuasion, (hard shell variety) being one of that great band of submarine christians for whose benefit an all wise Providence has covered three-fourths of the earth's surface with water.

Eighth. That politically Our Subject still throws,—usually away—a good Republican vote in this great, but politically "hard-to-beat" Democratic city.

Ninth. That Our Subject in things

musical has belonged to the tenor segment of many and divers New York Musical Societies, including the New York Orator's Society.

Tenth. That Masonically speaking, Our Subject is a life member; and past master of Bunting Lodge, No. 655 of Free and Accepted Masons under the jurisdiction of the Grand Lodge of the State of New York.

Eleventh. That Our Subject in the midst of a somewhat busy life, realizes more and more, as the years go by, how full of interest to him are all things pertaining to Colby, and to the State of his nativity; and how greatly welcome through any source, and especially via the ALUMNUS, is any news he receives concerning the same, and realizing, as he does, that Colby College is steadily growing in numbers, power and usefulness greatly rejoices therein and thereat; and wishes for his Alma Mater no weariness in well doing. May its faculty continue to pound the anvil mightily under the ever vigorous coaching of the irrepressible "Rob"!

Dated, done and confessed without benefit of counsel, at the city of New York, in the County and State of New York, this September fifth, in Anno Domini Nineteen Hundred Twenty and Two.

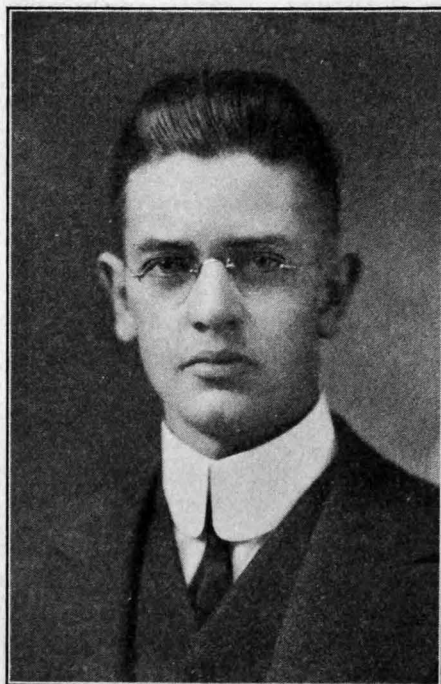
In witness whereof, lacking locus poenitentiae, on the day and in the year last above written, Our Subject has hereto subscribed his name, opposite the well known abbreviation of Locus Sigilli.

GEORGE PERLEY FALL [L. S.]

EVAN R. WHEELER, M.A.

Class of 1914.

Evan Rupert Wheeler was born September 24, 1893, in Oakland, Maine. He attended the public school of Oakland, graduated from Oakland High School in 1910 and entered Colby in the autumn of the same year. He graduated from Colby in June, 1914, degree B.S. He was a commencement speaker that year. During the college year 1914-1915 he was instructor in Physics at Colby, at the same time doing graduate work in physics and mathematics for which the degree of A.M. was awarded in June, 1915. From September, 1915 to June, 1917, he was a student in the course of electrical engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston, grad-



EVAN R. WHEELER, M.A., '14

uating in June, 1917 with the degree of B.S.

On August 1, 1917, he entered the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company in the engineering department, division of automatics, with headquarters at 195 Broadway, New York City.

From September, 1918, to February, 1920, he was in Heart's Content, Newfoundland, in charge of the installation and testing of the first printing telegraph system to be used on the Trans-Atlantic cables.

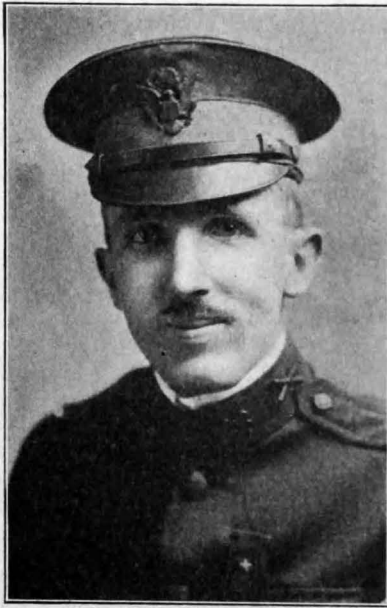
He was married on August 12, 1918, to Lucile Rice, of Waterville, a graduate of Colby in the class of 1918. They have one child, a daughter, Shirley Lucile, born March 16, 1921.

Mr. Wheeler's present home address is 915 West 6th Street, Plainfield, N. J.

HAROLD C. M. MORSE, M.A., PH.D.

Class of 1914.

Harold Calvin Morse, A.B., Colby, 1914, and A.M., Harvard, 1915, and Ph. D., Harvard, 1917, was born in Waterville, Me., March 24, 1892. He served during the war in the Harvard Ambulance Unit, 1917-18; as 2nd Lieut., C. A. C., U.S. A. 1919; and received the Croix de Guerre, July, 1918. He was elected



HAROLD C. M. MORSE, Ph.D., '14

Benjamin Pierce Instructor in mathematics, Harvard University, 1919-20. Then as instructor in mathematics at Cornell University, 1920. Elected at Cornell to active membership in Sigma Xi, the scientific society corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa. Member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon. He is a contributor to mathematical journals. His present address is 410 Stewart Ave., Ithaca, New York.

CHARLES BRANCH WILSON, Sc.D., Ph.D.
Class of 1881.

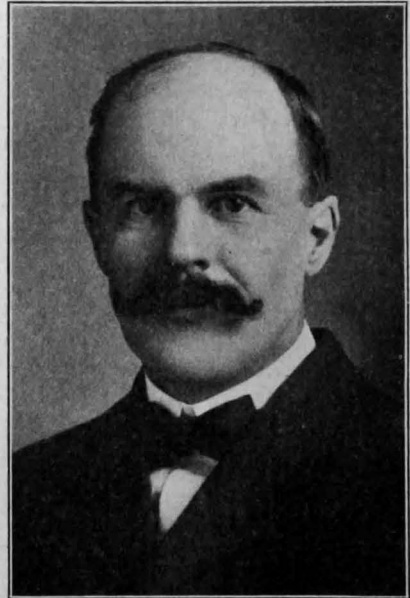
Dr. Wilson was born October 20, 1861, at Exeter, Maine, son of Col. John Butler Wilson (Colby, '18,) and Semanthe Perkins Wilson. His father died in 1865, and his mother came to Waterville to teach in Waterville Classical Institute.

He received common school education in town schools of Waterville, fitted for college in Waterville Classical Institute under Dr. James Hobbs Hanson, graduated from Colby in 1881, one of the four honor pupils in the class. He was retained as assistant to Prof. William Elder and as tutor in Botany until 1884, when he was obliged to give up the position on account of serious illness.

He remained in Waterville during a long fight to regain health and acted as private tutor and taxidermist. He became Professor of Science at State Normal School, Gorham, Maine, in 1891 and remained until 1894, then went to Johns Hopkins University, acting as student assistant in Zoology during the year 1895-6. He became Professor of Biology in State Normal School, Westfield, Mass., in 1896 and was advanced to head of Science Department in 1897. He is still holding this position. He returned to Johns Hopkins during leave of absence in 1909-10 and obtained degree of Ph.D. in 1910. He received from Colby A.B., 1881, A.M., 1883, and honorary Sc.D., in 1908.

He is a Fellow of A. A. A. S.; member of American Society Naturalists, American Society Zoologists, Boston Society National History, New York Zoological Club, American Museum Natural History.

He has worked for U. S. National Museum and Bureau of Fisheries since 1900. Has published seven monographs and 14 shorter papers on North American Parasitic Copepods in the collection of the National Museum; 10 papers on Parasitic Copepods from the Pacific coast, Jamaica, Ceylon, the Congo Basin,



CHARLES B. WILSON, Sc.D., Ph.D., '81

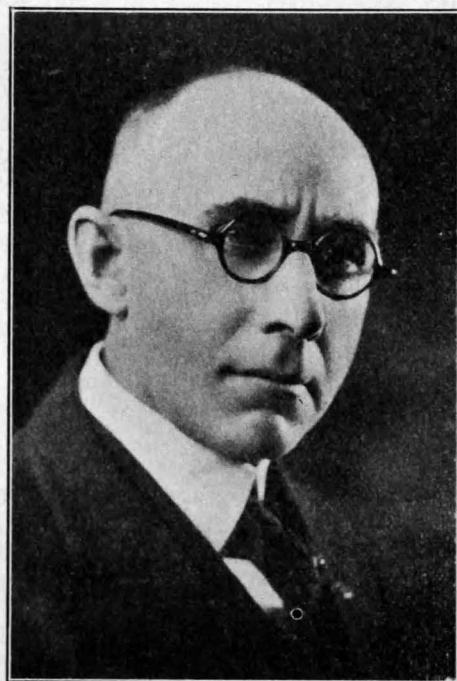
Somaliland, Juan Fernandez Islands, the Canadian Arctic Expedition, and the collections of the Stockholm and Christiania Museums; six papers on Fresh-water Mussels, and four on Dragonflies, beside numerous shorter contributions upon a variety of zoological subjects. He is at present engaged upon the relation of various kinds of insects to the artificial propagation of fishes in fish-ponds.

WARREN F. HARDY, B.A.

Class of 1900.

Warren F. Hardy is a graduate of Amherst College, but for two years was a student at Colby, frequently visits Waterville and the campus, and has thus far been able to show commendable interest in both institutions. He graduated from the Waterville High school in 1896, joining the Colby family that fall, likewise the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Upon finishing his college course he entered upon his chosen profession of journalism. He was for eight years on the *Springfield Union*, and thereafter, or since 1908, he has served as Managing Editor of *The Herald*, Decatur, Ill., and as vice president of the Decatur *Herald* Co. In Decatur he has taken a promi-



WARREN F. HARDY, B.A., '00

nent part in all civic affairs. He is the chairman of the Decatur City Plan Commission and of the Illinois Chamber of Commerce City Plan Committee. He is chairman of the Decatur Library Board, director of the Decatur Art Institute, and has but recently been appointed to the board of Managers in the James Milliken University.

MARY SYBIL CROSWELL, B.A., M.D.

Class of 1896.

Mary Sybil Crowell of the class of 1896 was born in Farmington, Maine. Soon after graduation she taught for three years in Wilton Academy. She then entered Tufts Medical School from which she received her degree of M.D., in 1903. In 1905 she was appointed Physical Director and Resident Physician in the Women's Division of Colby, and remained here three years. She then studied in the Pacific College of Osteopathy, and later returned to her native town of Farmington where she has built up a large and valuable practice. While at Colby, as instructor in the Women's Division, she worked out a plan for a Recreation Building that was almost identical with that submitted to the graduates at the Commencement last year.



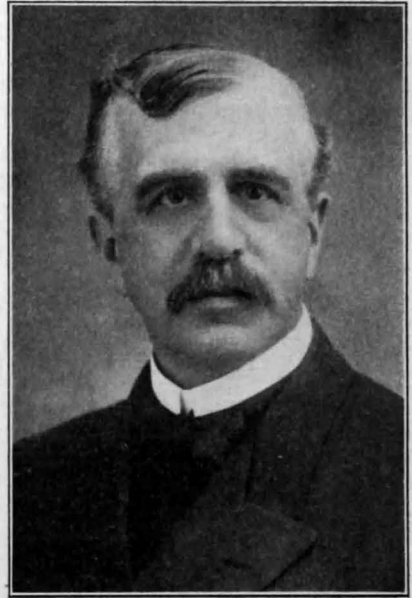
MARY S. CROSWELL, B.A., M.D., '96

FREDERICK MACK GARDNER, B.A.

Class of 1881.

One of Colby's best known ministers is Frederick M. Gardner, of the class of 1881. While for the greater part of his life he has devoted his time to the work incident to that of serving important churches, he has nevertheless found time to lecture in many parts of the country on topics connected with Christian Endeavor, on Odd Fellowship, and on "Heroism in Private Life". For the months extending from October to May, Mr. Gardner serves a church at Southern Pines, N. C., but his legal residence is in Winthrop, Mass.

Mr. Gardner was ordained at Winthrop, Mass., two years after he received his diploma from Colby. From 1884 to 1898 he was the pastor of the Second Baptist Church, of Lawrence, Mass. For the next six years he was at the head of the Central Square Baptist Church of Boston, and for the next 11 years he was pastor of the South Baptist Church. Since 1910 he has served the First Baptist Church of Southern Pines. The class of 1881 boasted a large membership, some 30 graduates in all among the men, but it is doubtful if many in the class are more loyal to the institu-



FREDERICK M. GARDNER, B.A., '81

tion or show greater interest in her welfare than does Mr. Gardner.

RAY I. HASKELL, M.A.

Class of 1914.

Among the younger graduates of Colby who are meeting with excellent success in the teaching profession is Ray I. Haskell, at present on the staff of the William Penn Charter School of Philadelphia. He entered Colby from Bethlehem, N. H., high school, graduating from Colby in the class of 1914. During his college course he was prominent in many lines of activity—athletics, musical clubs, and literary publications. Among other things, he was editor of the *Oracle* and president of the musical clubs. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

He entered upon the work of teaching immediately after graduation, serving first as headmaster of the Enfield, N. H., High school, next of the Lisbon, N. H., school, then submaster of the Chelsea Senior High school, then since 1917 Master in French and English Literature in the William Penn Charter School. Mr. Haskell has all the while been carrying on work as a student of the subjects he teaches, doing work *in absentia*



RAY I. HASKELL, M.A., '14

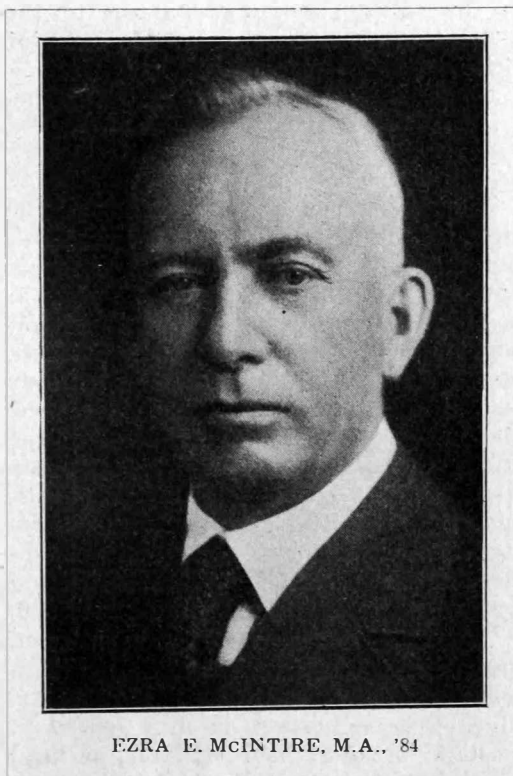
for his degree of M.A., received from Colby in 1917. He is a Graduate Student in Education, University of Pennsylvania, and is at present doing research work in educational administration on the subjects of scientific achievement tests.

Incidentally, he is Senior Master of Camp Marienfeld, Chesham, N. H.

EZRA E. MCINTIRE, M.A.

Class of 1884.

Ezra E. McIntire graduated from Colby in the class of 1884, along with a score of other men who have become well known in their professions. Immediately after graduation, Mr. McIntire tried his hand at the newspaper business, serving for a year as city editor of the Bangor Daily *Commercial*. He soon after turned to the profession of teaching, becoming the city superintendent of schools in Iowa, Illinois, and Minnesota, closing his work as such in 1918 when he was placed on the Teachers' Retirement list. In 1920 he was engaged in the University Extension work of Minnesota University, and the following year he was with the United States Veterans' Bureau, serving as Educational Director.



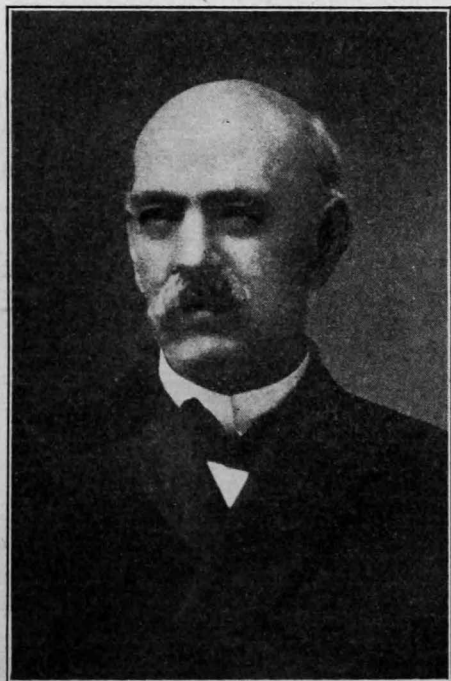
EZRA E. MCINTIRE, M.A., '84

Mr. McIntire has all along held important positions of a public character. He has, among other things, served as president of the Minnesota Education Association. In 1906 he served as instructor in the University of Virginia. Mr. McIntire proudly boasts of a family of six children all of whom are in some kind of educational or professional work.

NATHAN HUNT, B.A.

Class of 1879.

Rev. Nathan Hunt was born April 3, 1848, in Milton, Mass. While in college as a member of the famous class of 1879 he was initiated into the Delta Upsilon fraternity, and in his junior and senior years served as Class Poet. He went from Colby to Newton, graduating from the latter institution in 1882. He was ordained as pastor of the Blane Memorial Baptist Church, of Boston, serving this church for eight years. The next five years were spent at East Milton and at Quincy. From 1895 to 1915 he served as a missionary of the Maine Baptist Missionary Convention and as agent for the American Baptist Publishing Society. Since 1915 he has been serving the Baptist Church of Morrill, Maine. Mr. Hunt is deeply interested



NATHAN HUNT, B.A., '79

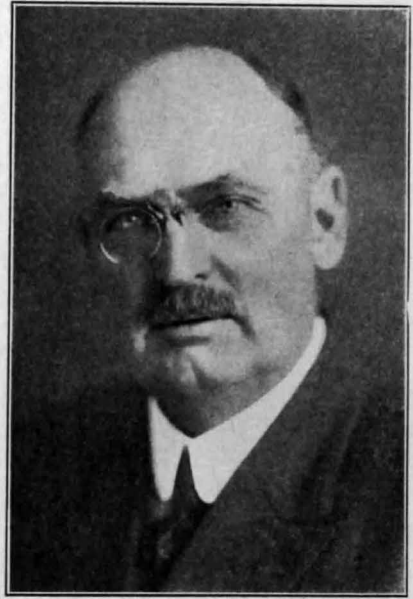
in the college, sending his son to the institution as a member of the class of 1915.

MERLE SMITH GETCHELL, M.A.

Class of 1893.

A glance through the directory of the high schools of Massachusetts discloses the very interesting fact that Colby is unusually well represented, not only in point of numbers but in point of important positions held. Merle S. Getchell, of the class of 1893, is one of a number who holds positions of great importance. He is at present Master and Head of the History Department of the Brockton High school, a city of some 70,000 people, with a high school of comprehensive design and equipment, having an enrollment of 2250, a teaching staff of 88, and with a graduating class last June of 300.

Mr. Getchell is a Maine-born man, preparing for college in the Calais High school, and at Coburn Classical Institute. Since his graduation, he has served in most important school positions, as head of the Plymouth High school, of New Hampshire, sub-master of the Somerville High school, of the English High school, of the Hyde Park High school. He is a member of the important educa-



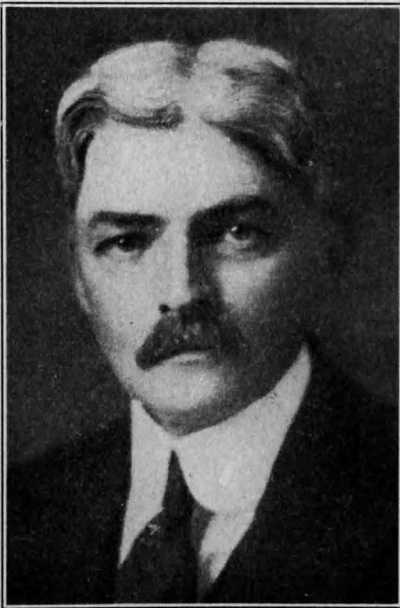
MERLE S. GETCHELL, M.A., '93

tional associations of the country, and is the author of *The Study of Mediaeval History* by the Library Method, published by Ginn & Co.

ALBERT MARSHALL RICHARDSON, M.A.

Class of 1886.

Albert M. Richardson graduated in the class of 1886 with Phi Beta Kappa honors. Since graduation he has been a teacher, first at Wayland Seminary, Washington, D. C., for two years, then later at Hebron, Maine, for four years, where he served as town clerk and treasurer and as supervisor of the public schools. For six years he was with the United States Engineers at Portland Harbor, after which he was postmaster at Hebron. In later years he became a public accountant, at present serving as accountant for the Poland Manufacturing Company, at 42 Exchange Street, Portland. He has held a number of positions of public trust such as that of treasurer of the Maine State Sanatorium and with the Western Maine Sanatorium, and as secretary of Hebron Academy since 1902. Mr. Richardson is married and has two children, Norman C. and Albert M. While in college, Mr. Richardson was a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

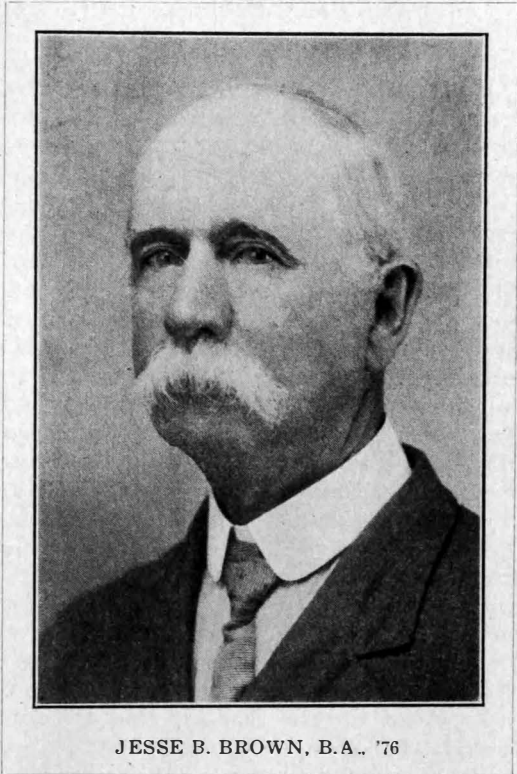


ALBERT M. RICHARDSON, M.A., '86

JESSE B. BROWN.

Class of 1876.

A hard working Christian man, devotedly concerned with the work of the Church, best describes Jesse B. Brown who was a member for three years of the class of 1876. No sooner had he left college than he took up the work of preaching the Gospel, and his experiences throughout all the years have justified him in declaring that "The Lord will provide". He was ordained to the ministry in 1876. In the fall of the previous year he settled as pastor of the West Machiasport Baptist Church, and since that date he has preached for a part of the time each year in Machiasport. During these years he has preached in nearly every town and school district in Washington and Hancock counties. He has built in all seven churches, and has repaired in various ways 25 more. Interestingly enough Mr. Brown has never asked for a salary. He has provided his own personal needs as well as the money necessary at times to build and repair churches. He has never dedicated a church that was not free of all debt. Withal, he has lived a highly useful and wholly unselfish life, and is



JESSE B. BROWN, B.A., '76

happy in having done so. Although 75 years of age, he still looks forward to increasingly useful service.

FREDERICK F. SULLY.

Class of 1916.

Frederick F. Sully came to Colby from Washington Academy, although his home was in Philadelphia. During his college days he was on the staff of the Colby *Echo*, and wrote for the newspapers. Unable to pursue his college course to the end, he dropped out to enter the field of journalism. For a year he served as city editor of the St. John, N. B., *Telegraph*, for the next year as submaster of Calais Academy. He was appointed to the Central Officers Training School, at Camp Lee, Va., in 1918, and was attached to the 29th Co., 6th Battalion. He was appointed Deputy Collector, U. S. Internal Revenue, in 1918, and in December of the same year, he was appointed Internal Revenue Inspector in Philadelphia, and two years later as Internal Revenue Agent. He is at present the associate editor of "The Exhibitor", a semi-monthly motion picture magazine, published in Philadelphia.

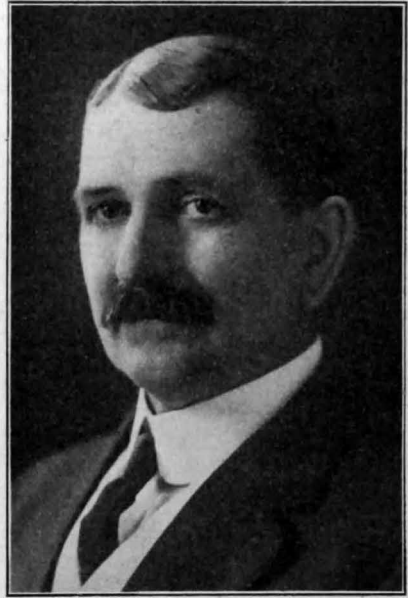


FREDERICK F. SULLY, '16

EDWARD PARK BARRELL, Ph.D.

Class of 1888.

Edward Park Barrell came to Colby from Hebron in 1884, receiving his degree from Colby in 1888. Three years later he received his M.A. degree from Colby, and in 1921 he received his degree of doctor of philosophy from the John B. Stetson University, Deland, Florida. His successful teaching experience began in the year following his graduation, and from 1887 to the present he has been doing high school or college work. Among the positions he has held may be mentioned: professor of Mathematics and Sciences in Hayward Collegiate Institute, Fairfield, Ill., for two years; principal of Potter Academy, Sebago, Maine, for two years; for fifteen years professor of chemistry and physics, in a State College in New Orleans, La.; at the head of the Science Department, Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt., for two years; and one year Head of the Science Department, Scarritt-Morrisville College, Morrisville, Mo. Five years ago, in 1917, he was called to accept the position of professor of Chemistry, John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Florida, where Dr. Barrell is very pleasantly located at the present time.



EDWARD PARK BARRELL, Ph.D., '88

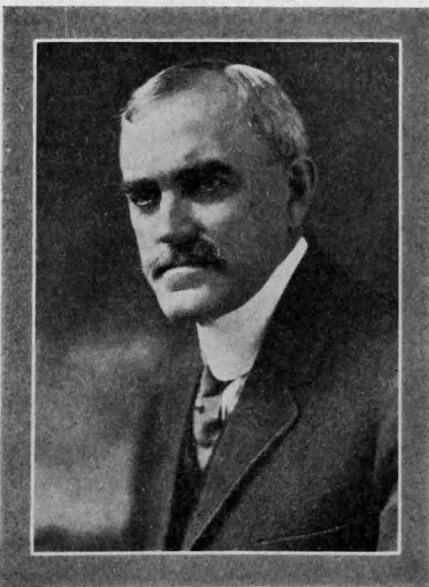
BENJAMIN F. WRIGHT, B.A.

Class of 1883.

After graduation in 1883 Mr. Wright taught school for two or three terms at Princeton and Barring, in Washinton county, and while so engaged started to read law in Calais, with no definite plan in mind. Not being able to find any particular line of work that appealed to him more strongly he continued the study of law.

In the spring and summer of 1884 he studied in the office of Savage & Oakes in Lewiston; taught school at Princeton during that winter, and in the spring of 1885 went into the law office of the late William T. Haines of Waterville and continued there until admitted to the bar at Augusta in 1886.

After admission, he opened an office in Waterville but in a short time was offered a partnership with Governor Haines, which he accepted. The prospects, however, did not seem particularly bright, and in the early summer of 1888 he went to St. Paul, remaining there for several months striving to get a start in the practice of law. But western life was new to him and he could not seem to find a place, so in the fall he was forced by lack of means to abandon



BENJAMIN F. WRIGHT, B.A., '83

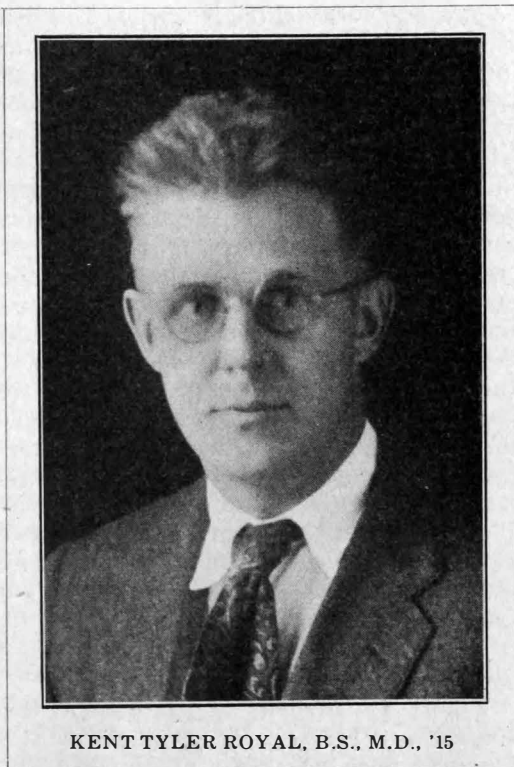
the law for the time being. However, the west appeared to him to offer great opportunities and he determined to find something to do to earn a living, with a hope that he might later find an opening in the law. In September, 1888, he went to Melrose, Minnesota, as principal of schools and remained there until about January 1, 1891, when an opportunity was offered in a law office in the City of St. Cloud, Minnesota. With the consent of the school board at Melrose he accepted the opportunity and went to St. Cloud; but in the fall of 1891 the Great Northern Railroad built a branch line into northern Minnesota terminating at Park Rapids, the county seat of the recently organized county of Hubbard, and he located here in November of that year, and that little city is still his home.

He has witnessed and has had some small part in the wonderful development of northern Minnesota. In the fall of 1908 he was elected Judge of the district court for the fifteenth judicial district, re-elected in the fall of 1914 and in the fall of 1920.

KENT TYLER ROYAL, B.S., M.D.

Class of 1915.

One of the promising young graduates of the College is Kent Tyler Royal, of



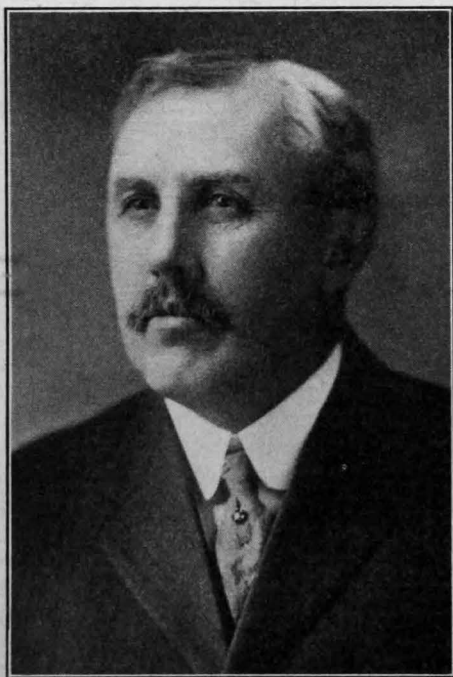
KENT TYLER ROYAL, B.S., M.D., '15

the class of 1915. He is a Massachusetts born boy, coming to Colby from Worcester Academy. During his college course he was prominent in many lines of activity but especially in athletics. Immediately after graduation he entered Harvard Medical School, receiving his degree from there in 1919. For the better part of two years he served as assistant surgeon at the Sheltering Arms Hospital, Hansford, West Virginia. In 1921 he was appointed surgeon at Welch Hospital No. 1, Welch, West Virginia. He was married in 1920 to Lila Jane Benjamin of New Albany, Pa., and they have one child, Betty Ann Royal. Dr. Royal keeps in closest possible touch with Colby, following the campus activities, the football and baseball records, with as much interest now as he did back in his college days.

CHARLES F. WARNER, M.A., Sc.D.

Class of 1879.

One of Colby's best known graduates is Charles F. Warner, of the class of 1879. He went into the teaching profession as soon as he had graduated, first in common schools, then in high schools, then as a school superintendent, and then in normal schools. He served in the Farmington State Normal School,



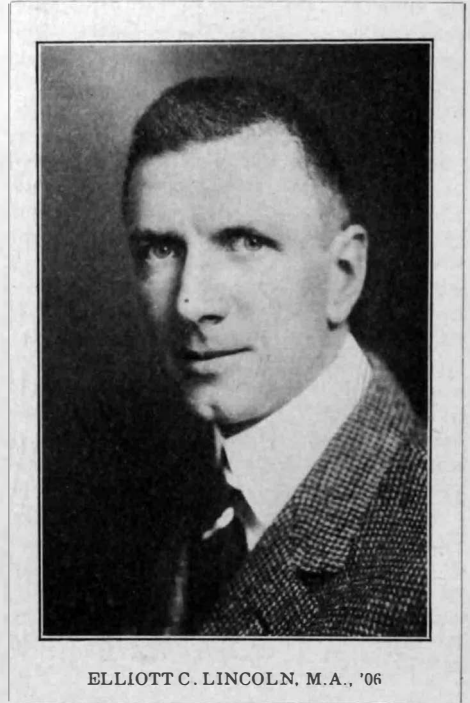
CHARLES F. WARNER, Sc. D., '79

Cambridge, Mass., High school, English High School, Cambridge Manual Training School and finally as Principal of the Technical High School and School of Trades, Springfield, Mass., a position which he holds today. He has studied in Harvard University and at a Bowdoin College Summer School. He has served in many important positions of trust, among the number that of trustee of Colby from 1910 to 1920, and that of trustee of the American International College, at Springfield. He organized the National Congress of the Sons of the American Revolution in Springfield in May, last, and during the past summer conducted a tourist party through Europe. He graduated from Colby with Phi Beta Kappa honors, and received from the College in 1909 the honorary degree of Sc.D.

ELLIOTT C. LINCOLN, M.A.
Class of 1906

Elliott C. Lincoln is at present the Associate Professor of English at the State College of Washington. He received his M.A. degree from the State College in 1916 and from Harvard in 1920, and with the completion of a little more work will have received his doctor's degree from Harvard.

After graduating from Colby, he was connected with the Western Electric Company in New York, and then entered school work, in which he has been engaged ever since. For a time he was in Montana, then moved to Washington. In 1917 he enlisted as a First Lieutenant.



ELLIOTT C. LINCOLN, M.A., '06

In 1916 he began writing verse. In 1920 he produced his first book of verse called, "Rhymes of a Homesteader", excerpts from which have been hitherto published in the ALUMNUS with most favorable comment. Mr. Lincoln has never been out of touch with his alma mater, serving the institution well in his chosen profession of writer and teacher.

THE ALUMNAE BUILDING FUND

BY ROSE ADELLE GILPATRICK, M.A., '92

Last Commencement marked the end of the first year of the campaign undertaken by the alumnae to secure a building for the Women's Division to be used for the Department of Hygiene and Physical Education and for social purposes. No doubt some expected that this building would be erected this year. Had we possessed some magic power to touch hearts and to open purse strings this might have been done. Not being Aladdins, we must continue to carry on the campaign with renewed energy.

Last year we worked almost entirely

with the Colby women. As they never had been organized for any concerted effort and many of them had not kept in close relation with the college, it took a long time to get into communication with them and to form organizations through which they could work together. First, the Boston and Western Maine associations, which had existed mainly for social purposes, were reorganized upon a working basis. They at once entered enthusiastically upon the task of interesting all Colby women in their respective localities, soliciting pledges, and uniting

in co-operative activities for raising money. Then new associations were formed in New York, Connecticut, Aroostook, Waterville, Bangor, and South Kennebec. These have become centers for arousing interest in the cause. The association at Waterville, as would be expected, has been particularly active in earning money. Their most successful enterprise was a Carnival of Flowers which was held in June. Wherever Colby women have met together, they have responded most loyally and have endorsed unanimously the plan of securing a health building for Colby girls.

The success of such a campaign is determined by the amount of money raised. Here it must be understood that only a beginning has been made, but a beginning that assures success. Furthermore, while the women are interested and willing to work, few have realized the greatness of the task which demands large giving in proportion to the enterprise. Some, however, have done so and the results are most gratifying to the committee. The total amount in cash and pledges received by the treasurer, Miss Alice Purinton, is \$25,972.75. The greater part of this came from small pledges. The largest pledge, \$10,000, was made by Miss Louise Helen Coburn, a graduate and trustee of the college, who is very much interested in this department.

As each association is trying to raise as large a sum as possible and some have set for themselves quotas, it may be of interest to know the amounts contributed by each:

Aroostook Alumnæ Association	\$ 790.00
Bangor Alumnæ Association	130.00
Boston Alumnæ Association	2,150.00
Connecticut Alumnæ Association	718.00
New York Alumnæ Association	2,820.00
South Kennebec Alumnæ Association	140.00
Waterville Alumnæ Association	2,815.00
Western Maine Alumnæ Association	1,006.00
Colby Girls	2,834.00
Colby Faculty	550.00
Miscellaneous	12,019.00

It will be observed that the Colby girls, nearly everyone of whom made a pledge, have contributed more than any of the alumnæ associations. Furthermore, by far the larger number of contributors are members of associations. This proves the value of organization

which it is hoped to extend still further. While \$25,000 seems a large amount, it is far from the goal which is \$200,000. Only one-eighth has been secured, but only one-tenth of all the Colby women have made pledges. Will the other nine-tenths do their share and help to provide this women's building? If they would give in the same proportion as the others, the whole sum would be raised. If they cannot give themselves, they can try to get others to give. Let us give or get the money as the women of other colleges have done.

Now that the alumnæ are organized for work and have made this excellent beginning, it remains for them this year not only to continue their efforts among their own number, but also to endeavor to interest people outside. It is evident that such an undertaking as this requires more money than can be raised among Colby women alone. The cause is most worthy; health is being recognized now everywhere as a fundamental requirement of education. Physical training which is based upon the principles of right living and which promotes good health is a subject which appeals very strongly to most people. They realize that the body must be sound as well as the mind and soul if young people are to be prepared for life. Some of these people have ample means and are seeking investments which will yield large returns. What better one than this that will pay dividends one hundred fold in personal satisfaction that would come from preparing hundreds of stronger and more efficient young women for life work?

It is the duty, or rather the privilege, of Colby women to spread this gospel of health and service. Let us resolve that next Commencement shall see the corner stone of this building laid. This is the task for us this coming year. Is it not big enough to challenge the loyalty and utmost endeavor of every woman? This means individual giving, or to be exact, the payment in part of the debt we owe our Alma Mater, increased pledges on the part of some, active co-operation with the work of the associations, and personal solicitations of others.

The committee would express their appreciation and gratitude for the enthusiastic co-operation of those that have helped to make this excellent beginning. We cordially invite all others to join in

making Colby a better place for young women. Let us go forward with renewed courage, knowing that "Well begun is half done."

A LETTER FROM CHINA

BY GORDON E. GATES, B.A., '20

The following letter, dated Kalaw, Southern Shan States, was written to the Editor of the ALUMNUS by Gordon E. Gates, '20, missionary to China:

There are five of us Colby folks here. Dr. Cummings, one of the older missionaries, and among the young folks Vernelle Dyer and his wife and my wife and myself. Dr. Cummings has built up a large school system in his mission for which he received the Kaiser-i-Hind medal several years ago. He invited me to go on a hunting trip in the Arakan yomas last year which was most enjoyable. We chased wild elephants, wild buffalo and rhinoceros, for big game, and actually shot deer, wild boar, and all kinds of birds, in the day time, and at night lay on our jungle cots under a little tent which had been pitched at the top of a high hill and while the cool breezes from the Bay of Bengal blew a gale around us we talked of Colby days. He had a niece, Helene Buker, who was in college while I was and it was surprising the number of mutual acquaintances we discovered those nights in the jungle.

Am quite sure that a number of Colby men have been on this field in the earlier days of the mission but have not been able to find out any names as yet.

As you may possibly know I was sent out here to teach Biology in Judson College. There was no department here, in fact that subject had never been taught in the province of Burma and when we landed there were no funds available for that work so I helped the first year in the Chemistry department. Then a fund of money became available from America for the Biology Department, since when I have been busy getting ready to teach when the school year opens in the middle of June. There is one other college in the province which with Judson college constitutes the University of Rangoon and when they heard that Judson had a man for Biology they immediately sent to England for another

in order that we might not be ahead of the other college. They have however been unable to get a man due to low salary and uncertainty of political conditions in India and so for the present I am the whole show as far as the University of Rangoon is concerned and as chairman of the board of studies for biology am having things pretty much my own way.

Biology is something that is greatly needed here and can be made very practical but the English government so far as I can find has not tried to give much of anything that is practical and its education is confined to the teaching of philosophy, logic, English, etc., and such allied subjects which will prepare the native for the subordinate offices in the civil service and government positions.

The agriculture of the country is in a bad way because of the dense ignorance of the cultivators and thousands of people are dying every month from plague, malaria, T. B., cholera, because of the ignorance of the people as even the educated Burman has no knowledge of fundamentals of hygiene, physiology, etc. The average man can do little work in a day because a large portion of the food he eats nourishes anywhere from three to five kinds of parasitic worms. The doctors tell me that 99% of the natives are infected.

It is a common sight to see small children with distended abdomens due to heavy worm infection. The Burmese have their doctors and medicines but the system is a great deal like the Chinese system and generally only makes the patient worse.

You will notice that this letter is not written from Rangoon. This is the hot season and during the months of March, April, and May the schools on the plains at least are closed because of the heat. The temperature varies from 100 to 120 in the shade in the coolest parts of the towns which of course is the part where the Europeans live. We spend this time in the hill stations studying language,

getting ready to teach new courses, and recuperating our health.

Kalaw is a hill station in the Shan country between British Burma and Siam and China. The inhabitants belong to a wide variety of primitive races whose customs are very queer and interesting. There are probably more than twelve languages spoken right here in Kalaw. If you ever get tired of teaching Debating and Public Speaking in Colby come out here and learn a few of these languages and reduce them to

writing and you can get yourself elected to the French Academy and be the envy of the German Philologists who are trying to get all such work done before the rest of the world gets around to do it.

There are so many interesting things that are worth while investigating that it would be very hard to decide what to pick out if one had the time for such investigation.

Best wishes to yourself and all the rest of the Colby friends.

CONTRIBUTORS TO ALUMNAE BUILDING FUND

BY THE PROMOTION COMMITTEE

In addition to those whose names appear below, nearly all the undergraduate girls contributed to the fund, pledging \$2,834.

Mary Jordan Alden, '18.
 Lucy M. Allen, '17.
 Mrs. Bertha M. B. Andrews.
 Mildred Greeley Arnold, '17.
 Margaret Adams Austin, '13.
 Mrs. Thomas B. Ashcraft.
 Dr. G. G. Averill.
 June Dunn Bakeman, '03.
 Genevieve Barker, '13.
 Marjorie L. Barker, '16.
 Annie Richardson Barnes, '94.
 Florence Cole Barnard, '14.
 E. Mildred Bedford, '15.
 Clotilde Benitez.
 Lenora Bessey, '98.
 Harriet Vigue Bessey, '97.
 Jennie Dix Black.
 Katharine Bowen, '14.
 Elizabeth Hodgkins Bowen, '16.
 W. A. Bowen.
 Helen Bragg, '84.
 Helen Beede Breneman, '93.
 Bertha Louise Brown, '88.
 Ori Brown, '82.
 Helene Buker, '18.
 Margaret Skinner Burnham, '12.
 Margaret Buswell, '12.
 Marion Buzzell, '18.
 Louise Buzzell, '11.
 Elizabeth Carey, '21.
 Mary Caswell Carter, '04.
 Retta E. S. Carter, '19.
 Mary Low Carver, '75.
 Myrtice D. Cheney, '96.
 Edith Watkins Chester, '04.
 Louise Helen Coburn, '77.

Helen D. Cole, '17.
 Phyllis Cole, '18
 Edna Moffatt Collins, '96.
 Jennie Cochrane, '04.
 Gladys Craft, '18.
 Mary Crosswell, '96.
 Edna Stephens Delano, '98.
 Mabel Freese Dennett, '04.
 Flora Norton Dexter, '18.
 Edna Owen Douglass, '02.
 Mrs. W. M. Dunn.
 Alice F. Dyer.
 Grace Bicknell Eisenwinter, '02.
 Adelaide True Ellery, '90.
 Vivian Ellsworth, '15.
 Ruby Carver Emerson, '04.
 Blanche Emory, '09.
 Idella K. Farnum, '14.
 Blanche Farrington, '14.
 Marian Ferris.
 Lois Meserve Flye, '02.
 Emma A. Fountain, '95.
 Grace R. Foster, '21.
 Jessie Curtis Foye, '99.
 Mrs. William Tudor Gardiner.
 Eva Garland, '03.
 Grace Getchell, '97.
 Myra Getchell, '98.
 Rinda Ward Gile, '09.
 Myrtle Aldrich Gibbs, '17.
 Hazel M. Gibbs, '17.
 E. Kathleen Goodhue, '21.
 Martha Meserve Gould, '96.
 Linda Graves, '95.
 Mildred Greene, '17.
 Winifred Greeley, '18.
 Nina Vose Greeley, '97.
 E. Carrie Hall, '19.
 Alice Hanson, '20.
 Helen Hanson, '15.

- Mollie Hanson, '11.
 Pauline Hanson, '13.
 Margaret Hanson, '21.
 Marian E. F. Hague, '13.
 Marion Harmon, '16.
 May L. Harvey, '05.
 Helen Hanson Hill, '97.
 Cassilena Perry Hitchcock, '10.
 Amy Morris Homans.
 Marjorie Hornung, '21.
 Ina Taylor Hooper, '98.
 Ethel Howard, '05.
 Ruth Humphries, '12.
 Emma Hutchinson, '00.
 Edith Merrill Hurd, '88.
 June Philbrick Jones, '09.
 Mr. Keith.
 Ethel Farr Kimball, '96.
 Sinia F. King, '11.
 Alice Cole Kleene, '98.
 Leonora Knight, '17.
 Selma Koehler, '17.
 Helen F. Lamb, '97.
 Adelaide Lakin, '05.
 Elsie Lane, '17.
 Edith Larrabee, '97.
 Minerva Leland, '82.
 Marion Lewis, '18.
 Betsey Libby, '08.
 Mabel Dunn Libby, '03.
 Lillian Lowell, '10.
 Marjorie Meader Lucier, '14.
 Hazel B. Mailey, '11.
 Anton Marquardt.
 Eleanor Creech Marriner, '10.
 Rhena Clark Marsh, '01.
 Octavia Mathews, '97.
 Mabelle Babson Mayo, '09.
 Mrs. A. K. McBride.
 Tena P. McCallum, '97.
 Ina McCausland, '15.
 Marian Learned Meader, '07.
 Annie Merrill, '94.
 Dorothy Mitchell, '21.
 Eleanor Bradlee Mitchell, '16.
 Pearl Mitton, '12.
 Meroe Morse, '13.
 Mrs. Howard Morse.
 Mrs. L. C. Morton.
 Miriam Gallert Myers, '97.
 Lora Cummings Neal, '93.
 Emily Hanson Obear, '14.
 Gertrude Ilsley Padelford, '96.
 Mary Jenks Page.
 Alice Page, '20.
 Harriet M. Parmenter, '89.
 Ethel Pratt Peakes, '96.
 Alice M. Pierce, '03.
 Grace G. Pierce, '97.
 Clara Collins Piper, '14.
 Ellen Pillsbury, '11.
 Mrs. J. K. Plummer.
 Mrs. Lucius W. Pond.
 Lucy Taylor Pratt, '17.
 Alice M. Purinton, '99.
 Ruth Stevens Reed, '97.
 Grace M. Reed, '94.
 Helen Sullivan Richardson, '98.
 Ruth Brickett Rideout, '15.
 Blanche Lamb Roberts, '05.
 Mary C. Robinson.
 Gertrude Coombs Rose, '11.
 Louise Ross, '11.
 Nettie M. Runnals, '08.
 Eva Salsman, '04.
 Lillian Carll Schubert, '12.
 Edith Williams Small, '02.
 Jennie M. Smith, '81.
 Lois Hoxie Smith, '03.
 Louise Springfield, '11.
 Ella McBurnie Stacy, '09.
 Agnes C. Stetson, '99.
 Mary Bickmore Tefft, '93.
 Helene Bowman Thompson, '99.
 Mrs. Paul Thompson, '16.
 Katharine Berry Tilton, '93.
 Mrs. Nathaniel Tompkins.
 Carrie Tozier, '00.
 Carrie M. True, '95.
 Idonia Tubbs, '09.
 Gladys Twitchell, '18.
 Maude Wadleigh, '09.
 Leila Washburn, '18.
 Ethel Hayward Weston, '08.
 Alice Heald White.
 Annie Harthorn Wheeler, '08.
 Bessee White, '86.
 Blanche V. Wilbur, '05.
 Irma Wilbur, '14.
 Elaine Wilson, '06.
 Fannie Parker Wing, '97.
 Julia Winslow, '86.
 Sarah Belle Young, '09.

By enthusiastic cooperation the women of the College can raise the \$200,000.00 necessary for the Alumnæ Building, and witness the laying of its cornerstone at the next Commencement.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1922



C. A. RUSSELL
Teacher



E. L. WILLIAMS
Teacher



L. W. MAYO
Boys Work



H. T. SMITH
Banking



R. J. BATES
Theologue



T. R. COOK
Teacher



W. T. MORELAND
Teacher



A. J. SULLIVAN
Business



G. W. CURRIER
Teacher

WHAT SOME MEMBERS OF 1922 ARE DOING

BY THE EDITOR

Chester L. Robinson is at the head of the chemistry department of South Manchester, N. H., High school.

Lorena E. Scott is teaching sophomore and junior English at the Presque Isle High school.

Ruth Banghart is teaching English at the Bradford, Vt., High school.

Eleanor C. Bailey is teaching Latin and history in the High school at Bradford, Vt.

Evan J. Shearman is studying at Newton Theological Seminary.

Eva B. Glidden is teaching French and Spanish in Howard Seminary, a private school for girls, at West Bridgewater, Mass.

G. F. Hendricks is athletic director and physical education instructor in the Waterville High school.

Clyde E. Russell is on the staff of the Amesbury, Mass., High school.

E. L. William is athletic director at the Presque Isle High school.

Gertrude G. Willey is teaching Latin and mathematics in the Billerica, Mass., High school.

Elizabeth J. Dyar is teaching mathematics in the Windber, Pa., High school—situated "in a pleasant little village nestled in the mountains of the Allegheny branch, a mining town maintaining crowded schools".

Avis Barton is teaching French and English in New Salem, Mass. Academy.

Dorothy M. Crawford is teaching French in the Thomaston, Conn., High school.

L. W. Mayo is assistant superintendent of Opportunity Farm, New Gloucester, Maine.

Annie G. Burgess is teaching mathematics, world history and physical geography in the Coxsachie, New York, High school.

Clara H. Wightman is teaching Spanish and English in the Natick, Mass., High school.

H. T. Smith has entered the employ of the Union Trust Company, of Ellsworth, Maine.

R. J. Bates is attending the Newton Theological Seminary.

T. R. Cook is sub-master of the High school at Ashland, Maine, giving instruction in history and serving as faculty manager of athletics.

Daphne M. Fish is in the Thomaston, Conn., High school where she is head of the mathematics department and physical education for girls. Thomaston has a new high school building this year with a fine gymnasium which affords splendid opportunities in health work.

Ruby F. Dyer is connected with the English department of the Thomaston High school, and is publicity manager for the school. Hazel G. Dyer is in charge of the English work in the Junior High school and is assisting Miss Ruby Dyer in publicity work.

A PLEA FOR THE BIBLE IN THE SCHOOL

BY EDWARD E. CATES, M.A., '83

"True education can not be limited by hampering restrictions that permit the child to be taught about geography but not about God who made the earth; about botany but not about God who clothed the flower; about physiology but not about God who built man; about history but not about the Divine Providence in human affairs. It is perfectly possible to arrange for religious teaching

in the public schools which shall not outrage any parent's convictions and shall give equal and ample protection to Protestant, Catholic, and Jew." So writes Judge Crain of the Court of General Sessions of New York City. Rev. James A. Francis of Los Angeles has recently said: "To build character we must teach religion. If the young people of today are not taught religion during their pub-

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1922



LORENA E. SCOTT
Teacher



RUTH M. BANGHART
Teacher



ELEANOR C. BAILEY
Teacher



ELIZABETH J. DYAR
Teacher



DOROTHY M. CRAWFORD
Teacher



AVIS BARTON -
Teacher



RUBY FRANCES DYER
Teacher



CLARA H. WIGHTMAN
Teacher



DAPHNE M. FISH
Teacher

lic school training America will be lost." A State that forbids by law the Bible to be read in the public schools commits a sin against its children—its future citizens.

The Bible is the greatest set of books in the world concerning the fundamental problems of life and religion. No complete system of education can ignore it. And religion is best described as man's whole bearing towards what seems to him as the best and the greatest.

School government must be democratic and religious. This means that it must be based on respect for personality. Every pupil and every teacher has personal rights and corresponding duties. Good school government makes every one connected with the school conscious of responsibilities. Consciousness of personal responsibility comes from identifying one's self with the best and all of the best that one knows. This is the attempt to be religious.

The Supreme Court of Wisconsin in handing down a decision has said: "To teach the existence of a Supreme Being of infinite power, wisdom, and goodness and that it is the highest duty of all men to adore, obey, and love him, is not sectarian, because all sects so believe and teach. No more complete code of morals exists than is contained in the New Testament which affirms and emphasizes the moral obligations laid down in the Ten Commandments." If religious instruction is not within the province of the public school but belongs to the home and the church, where is such instruction to come from for the children whose homes are neglected and who have no church affiliations?

Kant has said: "Religion is the recognition of the moral law as the commands of God."

James says: "In the broadest and most general terms possible one might say the religious life consists in the belief that there is an unseen order, and that our supreme good lies in harmoniously adjusting ourselves thereto."

Bishop Spaulding says: "Religion is necessary not because it is useful or consoling but because it is involved in the very nature of man. It is more than a doctrine, than a cult—it is life, life manifesting itself not in worship alone, but in science, art, morality, and civilization."

But of all definitions ever given per-

haps that of the Hebrew prophet Micah is the best: "He hath showed thee, O man, what is good; and what doth the Lord require of thee but to do justly, and to love kindness, and to walk humbly with thy God." This has been called the Magna Charta of spiritual religion. It may also be called the Magna Charta of good citizenship. Let us not avoid the name of God. If you are afraid to use God's name seriously to our children they will not be afraid to use it lightly. If we try to teach the Divine law without giving God as our authority our teaching is not religious but purely ethical.

Nine national associations are pledged to work to introduce the reading of the Bible in the public schools. And the surprising thing about the matter to the outside world must be that this is here in America, the child of Puritanism, that today is taunted with her "godless school." Thousands of children are singing

"Our fathers' God, to thee
Author of liberty,
To Thee we sing,"

and that country ignoring or even forbidding the word of God in her schools where those children might hear it daily.

Or is it that the "God of our fathers" is not the God of our children? Our state documents, the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Proclamation, the constitutions of the several states, and our coinage acknowledge the ruling hand of God. A national thanksgiving to God is set apart annually and Christmas and the Sabbath are given recognition. Our magistrates enter upon office and witnesses in our courts give testimony with hand upraised to heaven, with a solemn oath "before God." Yet there are those who have invoked our federal constitution as the chief authority for the forbidding the teaching of our future citizens and law makers those principles and the moral law upon which government must rest if it is to uphold justice and righteousness. How shall these successors to us know if we do not teach them?

The warning that Washington gave in his Farewell Address applies today with special emphasis: "Of all the dispositions that lead to political prosperity, religion and morality are indispensable supports. And let us with caution indulge the supposition that morality can

be maintained without religion. Whatever may be conceded to the influence of refined education on minds of peculiar structure, reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail to the exclusion of religious principle."

The percentage of pupils entering high school has increased in 75 years from 1 to 80% and from high school to college from 9 to 37%, and yet criminals have increased in the ratio of 5 to 1. Would this ratio have been as great if the teachers had not been forbidden to read the Bible in school and to give religious instruction?

One of the strongest arguments for religious teaching in the public schools is the modern belief that religion should not be allowed to stand in the child's mind as a thing to be kept apart from his daily life.

Archbishop Ireland has said: "The evil day in America is the decay of religion."

Ex-senator Beveridge has said: "Of all our races God has marked the American people as His chosen nation to lead in the regeneration of the world—this is the divine mission of America."

Ex-president Eliot has said: "Nobody knows how to teach morality effectually without religion. Exclude religion from education and you leave no foundation upon which to build a moral character."

Ignorance among college students concerning scriptural allusions is a matter of notoriety. College men who have read the expeditions of Caesar and of

Xenophon in the original have no acquaintance with journeyings of Abraham and of Paul. They know about Carthage, Solon, and Charlemagne but are amused or aggrieved if the instructor asks them about Samaria, or Isaiah, or Nehemiah. All this because of the shortsightedness, the bigotry, and the jealousy of those who refuse the noblest book in any language a place in the school room.

A certain business man has said: "It is a political maxim that the welfare of a republic is dependent on the virtue and the intelligence of its citizens. The Bible has been pronounced the foundation of both the civil and the moral law. Conscience, law, and liberty find in it their common basis. As the flag is upon every school house so should the Bible be upon every teacher's desk."

The Interchurch Movement sends out the challenge that "Spiritual illiteracy is the forerunner of moral bankruptcy and national decay." Massachusetts and Pennsylvania require by law the reading of the Bible in the schools. New York City, the largest Catholic city and the largest Jewish city in the world, requires by city charter the reading of the Bible every day in the public schools, and everybody likes it and would not have it otherwise. The movement is gaining impetus, and soon what Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, and New York City require by law will be the law for all States of the Union.

A SONG AND AN ODE

BY GEORGE P. FALL, PH.B., '92

The following letter is self explanatory. It is from George P. Fall, of the class of 1892:

Dear Editor:

The undersigned, and Dr. W. L. Soule, of Colby, '90, and Brooklyn, N. Y., are sometime members of a New York Alumni Glee Club that gave a radio concert at Newark, N. J., on June 19th, last. This included a Colby Commencement Song. A copy of the words is enclosed. At Bath, Maine, they listened in, and reported the "Colby" concert en-

tirely satisfactory. At Bangor a "Maine State College" graduate reported that the "Colby" Glee Club had wonderfully improved; and that he never thought that they could do so well. In New York State, it was reported that the Glee Club numbering 24, sounded as though composed of 200 members, while singing the "Colby Commencement Song." If a club of "foreigners" including only two Colby graduates could do that, it follows that one hundred or more "native" Colby men could make some din on the Chorus. Colby could have lis-

tened in, had Editor Nichols of Bath, and Colby '92, been sufficiently keen. He was notified, but did not arrive. That is one on the Editor.

The undersigned also sent the afore-said Editor a copy of the enclosed Flagstaff Dedication Ode, which the Editor wrote me—several days after Commencement—had been mislaid. If they are of any use, you are at liberty to publish them. If not they may help to suggest some ideas which may later eventuate in a Colby song characteristic of our College.

Yours in Colby, '92,
GEORGE P. FALL.

And here is the Commencement Song that was not heard in Waterville:

COLBY COMMENCEMENT SONG.

Who was it in the days of yore, our
College did endow?
Gardner Colby! Gardner Colby!
A wad so big he gave to it, it gave to it,
his name;
Colby! Colby! Gardner Colby!
Since then through time that was and is,
and time that is to come,
Of their name, and their fame we sing;
Our songs grow louder, louder, like the
touch and go of powder,
'Till upon the air they make the Welkin
ring.

CHORUS:

Colby! Colby! Gardner Colby!
Shout their praises, shout their praises
to the end;
We alumni stand together, nothing ever
can us sever,
Though Commencements of Eternities we
spend.

What cheers are those smiting the sky,
and causing Jove to quake?

Colby! Colby! Colby! Colby!
From grandstand, or from bleachers, or
from football field, or what?
When from the jaws of sure defeat our
teams come victor out;
Then their prowess, and their valor we
roar;
Our cheers grow louder, louder, like the
touch and go of powder,
'Til the Bowdoins, Bates, and Maine
States are no more.

CHORUS:

And here's the Ode that Editor Nichols
pigeon-holed:

FLAGSTAFF DEDICATION ODE.

Flagstaff of Colby '92!
Stand thou erect forever!
Fling to the breeze no banner,
Save one that floats in honor.

When victors in fresh triumph,
Riot at thy base;
Shouting victorious paeans;
Cheering opponents in defeat;
Sportsmen true proving,
Impetuous break their pennants out;
Throw them across the winds,
For each beholder's eye to see,
Who won the game triumphant.

Down through the ages bear aloft,
The Stars and Stripes of Freedom;
Float not a conqueror's foreign flag!
A despot's standard, or a traitor's!
In peace, Old Glory gently waves;
In war, flaunt it defiant;
Rally the nation's patriots,
Them fire to valorous deeds,
Until America's victory is come.

HYMN TO DEMOCRACY

BY ARTHUR B. PATTEN, M.A., '90

[TUNE: "Webb"]

Democracy, we hail thee!
The freeman's sov'reign voice,
The royal rule of comrades,
The people's final choice:
The pride of class shall topple
At thy high bugle-call,
And treason's red battalions
Before thy banners fall.

Thy kindling dayspring wakes us
We hear thy reveille,
And rise to greet thy morrow
Of world-fraternity:
We rally—men and nations—
All shadowed lands to claim,
For liberty and union,
In thy resplendent name.

Democracy, we hail thee!
 Thy Father's growing gift,
 And seek thy priceless treasure
 Of fellowship in thrift:
 We vow 'as sons and daughters
 To labor and to share—
 The common weal our passion,
 Our handiwork a prayer.

'Tis justice sits in judgment,
 And holds thy equal scale,
 Till hate and hell surrender,
 And fraud and faction fail:
 Thy truth is love enlightened,
 Thy might is right supreme,
 And brotherhood triumphant
 Thy all-impelling dream.

AKERS' MILTON BUST

BY JOSEPH COBURN SMITH, '23

(The following account of the story of how Colby came to possess the famous Milton bust by Paul Akers was written by Joseph Coburn Smith, of the class of 1924, the facts being taken pretty largely from previously written accounts. The quotation from the Marble Faun is found in Chapter XIII, "In a Sculptor's Studio".—EDITOR.)

Although unknown to the majority of Colby students, there stands in the old Library a work of art that is almost priceless. It is an object that has, in its history, inspired praise from Browning, Hawthorne and other famous men. It is the bust of John Milton sculptured in marble by Paul Akers.

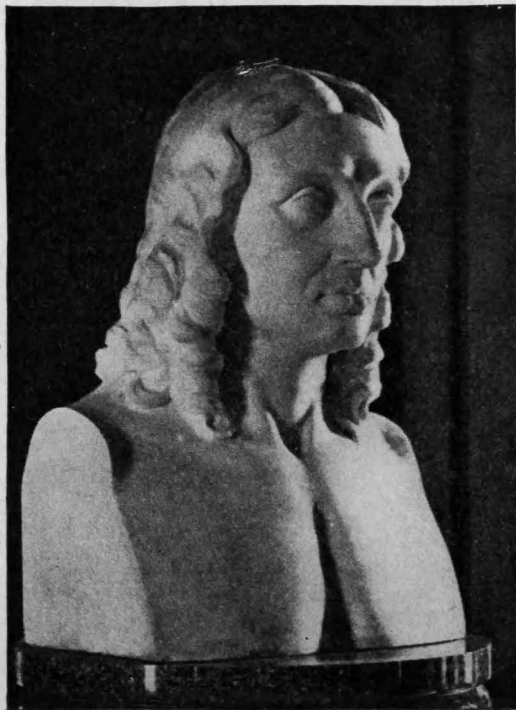
The head is of heroic size and of poetic conception. In fact someone has called it "a poet's ideal of a poet". Robert Browning upon seeing it for the first time exclaimed in ecstasy: "It is Milton—the man-angel!"

It was modelled in Rome in 1857, 20 years before coming to Colby, by Paul Akers, whom Hawthorne then described as "a young American sculptor, of high promise and rapidly increasing celebrity." He had already modelled *Una* and the *Lion* and the *Dead Pearl Diver*; the originality of this last conception and the perfection of its execution not only promised great things, but fulfilled the promise. The Milton had been the dream of years. Akers read and reread the noble poems and the passionate prose in which Milton's soul is revealed; he learned all the biographies had to tell of the circumstances of his hero's life; then, having acquired this intimacy with the man, he went to England to study the traditions of his outward semblance in such contemporary portraits as remain. All these traditions, so far

as they are consistent, are faithfully followed in the Akers' marble, but informed and dignified by the sculptor's better acquaintance with the poet. The portrait is therefore strictly historical, but also an ideal work.

This bust was in Akers' studio in 1858, and was seen by Hawthorne, who was then in Rome, sketching the romance of the *Marble Faun*. In that work the following paragraph occurs:

"In another style, there was a grand, calm head of Milton, not copied from any one bust or picture, yet more authentic than any of them, because all known representations of the poet had been profoundly studied and solved in the



THE FAMOUS BUST OF MILTON
 By Paul Akers

artist's mind. The bust over the tomb in Grey Friars Church, the original miniatures and pictures, wherever to be found, had mingled each its special truth in this one work; wherein, likewise, the long perusal and deep love of the Paradise Lost, the Comus, the Lycidas and L'Allegro, the sculptor had succeeded even better than he knew in spiritualizing the poet's mighty genius. And this was a great thing to have achieved, such a length of time after the dry bones and dust of Milton were like those of any other dead man".

This is Hawthorne's judgment of the identical bust which stands in the college library. So long as the Marble Faun is read, this generous recognition of a worthy achievement will be remembered; and so long as the marble endures, it will be approved.

In the fall of 1858 the Milton bust was brought to this country, and the opinions of the public concurred with Hawthorne's earlier judgment, as he had anticipated. Akers died in 1861, and the bust was stored in Boston. At one of the dinners of the Colby Alumni, the suggestion was made that it would be in every way a fitting act to present the bust to the College, that Paul Akers was a Maine sculptor, and his work ought to find a home in his native state. It was found that the marble, valued by Akers in his lifetime at \$3000 could be obtained for \$1200. Hon. Henry W. Paine of the class of 1830, President of the Boston Association of Alumni, headed the list of subscriptions; and so, when the full amount was made up, and paid over, the bust became the property of what was then Colby University.

CHANGES IN PHI BETA KAPPA RULES

BY THE SECRETARY

An important change in the time and method of election to membership in the Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was adopted at the annual meeting of the Chapter in June.

Hereafter members of the Senior class whose average rank in all their courses at the end of the *first semester* of the senior year is at least eighty-eight per cent will be eligible to election within the restriction imposed by the Constitution, that no more than one-fourth of the entire number in each division of the class may be elected.

A committee of three members chosen from the faculty by the Chapter will re-

view the records of the class and nominate those who are eligible for membership. Election will take place within one month after the close of the first semester, and will be followed by a public meeting of recognition, at which the Phi Beta Kappa keys will be awarded to the candidates, and other appropriate exercises will be observed.

It is the belief of the members of the Colby Chapter that this method will give greater opportunity for calling to the attention of all students the importance of scholarship and the distinction which election to membership in Phi Beta Kappa confers.

FACULTY NOTES

BY THE EDITOR

Prof. C. Jefferson Weber, of the English department, has a worthwhile review of the books of "Jeffery Farnol", in the *Reformed Church*, for April, 1922. He says in conclusion: "There is nothing stimulating in Mr. Farnol's work, nothing (if I may quote the words on the Wordsworth memorial tablet in the Grasmere church) 'to lift up the heart

to holy things'. His intellectual food is hard to uncover (I had almost said 'does not exist', but I think he does give us one quotation—of two words—from Virgil!) His food is neither spiritual ambrosia, nor sustaining bread and butter. Perhaps, however, he makes no pretense at being any other than his hero, Ravenslee, a peanut man." It is refreshing

indeed to find frank criticisms of some recent fiction that seems to find its way among the "best sellers".

Professor Anton Marquardt spent the summer with his family in California, leaving just before the Commencement in June.

Professor Webster Chester who has recently bought summer camps in Maine spent his summer in managing them.

Professor Herbert C. Libby and family spent July and August at Pemaquid Point. Professor Libby has recently been elected vice president of Community Service of Waterville. He is on the board of directors of the Waterville-Winslow Chamber of Commerce, and is serving as president of the Waterville Rotary Club.

Professor J. William Black and family spent the summer abroad.

Professor John Charles States Andrew

was married on July 29 to Cynthia Elizabeth Hollis, at Branford, Conn.

Professor Antonios P. Savides spent a part of his summer at Monhegan Island and in study at Cambridge, Mass.

Professor Henry W. Brown has been granted a semester's leave of absence because of illness.

Mr. Josef F. Nelson spent a large part of his summer in Montreal, Canada.

Professor C. H. Morrow, head of the department of Economics and Sociology, spent the summer in study for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. He has been elected to membership in the American Economic Association, the American Sociological Society, and the American Academy of Political and Social Science. His department is offering two new courses this year i.e., Immigration and Americanization, and Poverty and Dependency.

COLBY AND BOWDOIN IN FOOTBALL

BY THE EDITOR

Here are the results of the annual clashes between Colby and Bowdoin since 1892:

1922—Bowdoin.... 6	Colby.... 6	1905—Bowdoin.... 5	Colby.... 0
1921—Bowdoin.... 18	Colby.... 6	1905—Bowdoin.... 5	Colby.... 5
1920—Bowdoin.... 7	Colby.... 0	1904—Bowdoin.... 52	Colby.... 0
1919—Bowdoin.... 80	Colby.... 0	1903—Bowdoin.... 11	Colby.... 11
1918—S. A. T. C. games.		1902—Bowdoin.... 6	Colby.... 16
1917—Bowdoin.... 10	Colby.... 7	1901—Bowdoin.... 0	Colby.... 12
1916—Bowdoin.... 7	Colby.... 14	1900—Bowdoin.... 68	Colby.... 0
1915—Bowdoin.... 6	Colby.... 48	1899—Bowdoin.... 0	Colby.... 6
1914—Bowdoin.... 0	Colby.... 48	1898—Bowdoin.... 24	Colby.... 0
1913—Bowdoin.... 0	Colby.... 12	Bowdoin.... 17	Colby.... 0
1912—Bowdoin.... 10	Colby.... 20	1897—Bowdoin.... 45	Colby.... 10 16
1911—Bowdoin.... 0	Colby.... 0	Bowdoin.... 0	Colby.... 0
1910—Bowdoin.... 6	Colby.... 5	1896—Bowdoin.... 12	Colby.... 0
1909—Bowdoin.... 5	Colby.... 12	Bowdoin.... 6	Colby.... 9 6
1908—Bowdoin.... 9	Colby.... 6	1895—Bowdoin.... 5	Colby.... 0
1907—Bowdoin.... 5	Colby.... 0	Bowdoin.... 6	Colby.... 0
		1894—Bowdoin.... 30 28	Colby.... 0
		1893—Bowdoin.... 42	Colby.... 4
		Bowdoin.... 40	Colby.... 0
		1892—Bowdoin.... 56	Colby.... 0
		Bowdoin.... 52	Colby.... 4

RECENT MARRIAGES AMONG COLBY GRADUATES

Robert E. Sullivan, '19, and Marion Florence Lindsley, in Philadelphia, Pa., on August 19, 1922.

John F. Choate, '20, and Bertha Emily Cobb, '22, in Waterville, on September 1, 1922.

J. Willard Kimball, '12, and Leslie A. Whitney, at Lykens, Pa., on July 22, 1922.

Ernest L. McCormack, '20, and Florence A. Holt, on July 1, 1922.

Newton L. Nourse, '19, and Marion E. Worthing, in Albion, Me. on September 2, 1922.

Everett S. Kelson, '14, and Blanche A. Harrington, in Portland, Me., on September 4, 1922.

Daisy I. Murray, '18, and George F. Wilson, in Fairfield.

Burton E. Small, '19, and Annie M. Agnew, in Dorchester, Mass., on October 7, 1922.

Frederick F. Sully, '16, and Olga E. Horner, in Philadelphia, Pa., on October 9, 1922.

David M. Young, '07, and Madge C. Tooker, '20, in Allston, Mass., on September 30, 1922.

Galen F. Sweet, '19, and Annie F. Choate, '22, in Waterville, Maine, on October 2, 1922.

Myra Cross, '17, and Harvey Doe, in New London, Conn., on June 23, 1922.

Francis M. Joseph, '01, and Elizabeth F. McMahan, in Waterville, Maine.

Rita M. Robinson, '12, and Hugh Y. Blodgett, in Deadwood, S. D.

A PAGE OF COMPLIMENTS FOR THE ALUMNUS

I read the ALUMNUS with much interest and consider that we old-timers are much indebted to you for the energy and ability you have displayed in making this publication one of the institutions of the college.—Frank H. Edmunds, '85.

You are doing a splendid work for the college through the columns of the ALUMNUS. All who have the best interests of Colby at heart owe you a debt of gratitude.—John F. Tilton, '88.

Don't let me miss any of the issues of the ALUMNUS.—J. Patrick Dolan, '12.

Every issue of the ALUMNUS receives the welcome of a newsy letter from a dear friend.—Beulah E. Withee, '11.

My appreciation of the leadership which the ALUMNUS has earned for itself among the various college publications. My sincere congratulations to its editor.—Linwood L. Workman, '02.

You certainly are issuing a splendid magazine. I am very, very glad to subscribe.—Franklin M. Dyer, '16.

Just a word of appreciation for your fine work on the ALUMNUS.—William O. Stevens, '99.

After the splendid issues of last year I cannot see how the ALUMNUS can be improved.—I. A. Bowdoin, '06.

Is the ALUMNUS offered on a life subscription basis? It and I are both young and I would like to feel that if we both live to a ripe old age we would still be, as now, inseparable.—Harold W. Rand, '15.

You have done a wonderful piece of work with the ALUMNUS. No Colby man or woman should be without it. No subscription to any publication that I take is so freely made as this.—Chester H. Sturtevant, '92.

Surely the ALUMNUS must help the college and I am deeply grateful for all that you are doing. It is most effective.—Norman L. Bassett, '91.

The ALUMNUS came this morning. It is most excellent.—Rose Adelle Gilpatrick, '92.

With best regards to you and your splendid work with the ALUMNUS.—Leo G. Shesong, '13.

Thanks very much for the ALUMNUS for the fourth quarter. We have been much interested in reading the brief address of Rev. Hinckley to the students as well as looking over much of the other excellent material contained in your beautifully gotten up magazine.—Emerson Gause, Managing Editor, The Rotarian.

You certainly are doing an excellent piece of work with the magazine and you deserve the support and appreciation of all the alumni. Let the good work go on.—Percy F. Williams, '97.

For two years now I have not taken the ALUMNUS because I thought I could not afford it. I now know that I cannot afford not to take it. The longer I am away from the college, the more Colby means to me.—Paul E. Alden, '18.

I think that all of us, alumni and alumnae, owe you a debt of gratitude for your part in making the ALUMNUS such a splendid magazine. I would not be without it. It cannot help but give inspiration and increased loyalty to the college to all who read it—Gladys Twitchell, '18.

The last ALUMNUS is the best ever!—Arthur J. Roberts, '90.

The ALUMNUS came this morning. It is a splendid number and will do the college a great deal of good.—Leslie C. Cornish, '75.

I am much pleased with the last issue of the ALUMNUS, in fact with all the issues.—Eugene H. Stover, '92.

The ALUMNUS is certainly a charity to Colby men.—Frank D. Mitchell, '84.

DANIEL PRATT, G. A. T.

A writer in the Boston *Herald* some months ago referred to the character of Daniel Pratt, known to the older generation of Colby students. The letter is here reproduced:

RECOLLECTIONS OF DANIEL PRATT.

The pathetic figure of Daniel Pratt, the great American traveler of Prattville, City of Chelsea, Mass., rises from the early seventies as I look at his autograph in my college scrapbook. His battered silk hat, his green-black shiny frock coat and his much-worn black trousers bore the marks of many a mile of dusty foot travel from college to college to address such students at each college as he could gather about him. He was wont to tell them with all the seriousness of a prophet that "Prattville, the place of my birth, will become famous in the history of the world for producing a man to harmonize the people and save our nation." "*Ne plus ultra.*" "My history has been enough to discourage and put down a million ordinary men."

"More than half my history has been devoted to travel, studying human nature, the creation and science of our government."

"The colleges, economy and harmony are the hope of the American government." "*Vox populi, vox Dei.*"

"I have traveled over 200,000 miles, been to Washington, D. C., 17 times, and amongst 16 tribes of Indians, and helped elect Messrs. Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln and Grant without a cent of pay."

Mr. Pratt was an early advocate of woman's rights. He declared "We have no government without woman's virtues" in a fervent speech in which he declared himself to be "the president of four kingdoms, the living genius of the American government, with ideas worth millions and billions of dollars to all governments."

It is a pity that these ideas have died with the great American traveler, for they certainly would be invaluable to the nations in the present era of great loans.

Boston, May 13.

J. T. W.

NEW BOOK BY FORMER PROFESSOR HARRY

Professor P. W. Harry, formerly of the Department of Romance Languages, has edited for class use Michelet's *Jeanne Darc*.

Particular interest has recently been reawakened in the popular mind in connection with the memory of Joan of Arc, who is the very soul of France. Long venerated by Protestants and Catholics alike, the Maid of Orleans was canonized May 16, 1920, in St. Peter's at Rome. The whole Christian world joined in paying homage to the memory of the

Maid. This canonization of the French heroine occurred five hundred years after her martyrdom. It is said that one hundred and forty descendants of the shepherd girl's family witnessed the rites in St. Peter's.

Jules Michelet (1798-1874), the author of the book in question, was the greatest French historian of the Romantic school. His chief historical work is his *Histoire de France*, comprising 21 volumes. Michelet, as a historian, possessed a picturesque imagination. His enthusi-

asm for democratic ideals and his sympathy for the oppressed are expressed in his works.

Every school boy and girl should know

the story of the life of Joan of Arc. Some believe hers to be the most wonderful story in the world since the time of Christ on Calvary.

COLBY ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION MEETINGS

KENNEBEC VALLEY ALUMNAE MEET.

Twenty-four women, graduates of Colby, met Wednesday, November 8, at the Girls' Community Club, Augusta, and discussed ways and means by which to raise their share towards the \$200,000 fund which Colby women all over the country are raising for the social and physical welfare of women at Colby. A committee was appointed to make plans for the possible appearance of "Tweifth Night", the Shakespearean play which the Colby women will present December 8 at Waterville under the direction of Miss Exerene Flood. The committee includes Misses Ada Edgecomb, Hazel Gibbs and Marion Brown.

Miss Nettie Runnals, dean of the women's division at Colby College, told the Colby graduates some very interesting facts about what is being done at Colby for the women. The women are educated intellectually, spiritually socially and physically. But the latter two have a handicap. The fund will supply a building which will further the social and physical development of the women. The women who go to Colby go with a purpose, and the improvement of the two phases, social and physical, better fulfill their purposes.

The meeting was preceded by a dinner which was served by the Chimney Corner management and was very much enjoyed. Colby alumnae from Gardiner, Hallowell, Augusta and Winthrop were present at the Wednesday evening meeting.—*Kennebec Journal*.

CONNECTICUT VALLEY ALUMNAE MEETING.

Through the efforts of Rose Adelle Gilpatrick, '92, and Alice Cole Kleene, '98, an invitation was extended to all the Colby women in the Connecticut Valley whose addresses were known, for an informal luncheon at the Hotel Bond in Hartford, Conn., on May 27. The purpose of this gathering was to organize a Connecticut Valley Colby Alumnae Association.

Alice Cole Kleene acted as temporary chairman of the meeting at which Colby affairs were discussed with marked enthusiasm. The principal topic of discussion was the alumnae Building Fund for which there was a 100% subscription from those present.

Rose Adelle Gilpatrick, the guest of honor, gave an appreciative account of the campaign for the Fund as carried on by the various groups of Colby women and of the good fortune of the Women's Division in having the co-operation of three such leaders as Dean Nettie Runnals, '08, Mrs. Bertha Andrews, and Miss Mildred Wright.

The charter members of the Connecticut Valley Colby Alumnae Association are: Linda Graves, '95; Alice Cole Kleene, '98; Helene Bowman Thompson, '99; Grace Bicknell Eisenwinter, '02; Mildred Bedford, '15; Mildred Greeley Arnold, '17; Leonora Knight, '17; Lucy Taylor Pratt, '17; Selma Koehler, '17; Winifred Greeley, '18; Katharine Hatch, '19; Lillian Dyer, '20; Adelle McLoon, '21; Elizabeth Carey, '21.

The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Selma Koehler, '17; Vice President, Winifred Greeley, '18; Secretary-Treasurer, Lucy Taylor Pratt, '17.

The group leaders of the various sections are: Linda Graves, '95, Springfield, Mass.; Mildred Greeley Arnold, '17, Hartford, Conn.; Leonora Knight, '17, Waterbury, Conn.; Elizabeth Carey, '21, New Haven, Conn.

THE FALL MEETING

Twenty-three alumnae of Colby, half of whom are residents of Maine, were present at the fall meeting of the Colby College Connecticut Valley Alumnae Association, held at Hotel Bond, Hartford, Conn., on Saturday October 21. A business meeting was held following luncheon.

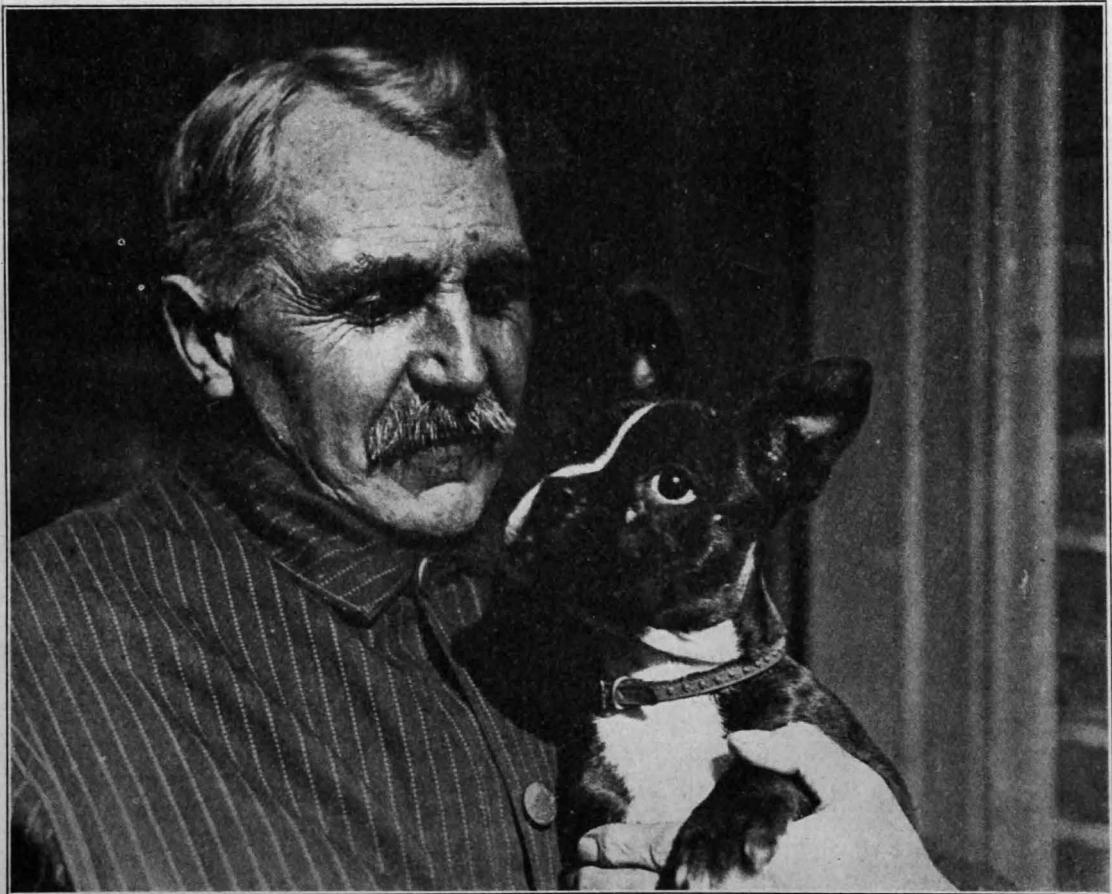
A report of the progress of the drive for the Alumnae Building Fund was read and methods for raising money for the fund were discussed. Outlines of the

work done in the assigned sections were given by Mrs. Mildred Greely Arnold, '17, leader of the Hartford group; Miss Betty Carey, '21, of the New Haven section, and Miss Leonora Knight, '17, head of the Waterbury territory. The arrangements for the next meeting were left with the officers of the association, who are Miss Selma Koehler, '17, president, and Mrs. Lucy Taylor Pratt, '17, secretary-treasurer. The hope was expressed that arrangements might be made to have Dean Nettie M. Runnals present at one of the meetings.

Much interest in the Colby cause was evident at the meeting. This association was formed in May, 1922, and since then the officers have made definite progress

in getting in touch with the alumnæ in the state. Those present at the Saturday meeting were Miss Selma Koehler '97; Mrs. Lucy Taylor Pratt, '17; Mrs. Alice Cole Kleene, '98; Mrs. Evelyn Atwood Royal, '95; Mrs. Phoebe Vincent Parker, '17; Mrs. Mildred Greely Arnold, '17; Mrs. Helene Bowman Thompson, '99; Mrs. Hazel Durgin Sandburg, '17; Mrs. Violet French Collins, '18; Mrs. Myra Cross Doe, '17; and the Misses Beth Fernald, '17; Betty Carey, '21; Mildred Bedford, '15; Leonora Knight, '17; Isabel Snodgrass, '18; Winifred Greely, '18; Dorothy Crawford, '22; Lucille Foster, '16; Hazel Dyer, '22; Beulah Withee, '11; Ruby Dyer, '22, and Helen Robinson, '10.

Make the raising of the Second Century Fund possible by sending in your subscription at once. Don't delay; the time is short.



"CHEF" WEYMOUTH, Janitor, Friend and Counselor to the Colby Men of the Later Years. A Snapshot that Merits Study



WILLIAM PENN WHITEHOUSE, LL.D., '63

In the death of William Penn Whitehouse which occurred at his Augusta home on the 10th of October, Colby loses one of her most distinguished graduates and well-wishers.

The following announcement of his death appeared in the *Kennebec Journal*:

William Penn Whitehouse, former Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court died at his home on Grove street, Augusta, late tonight, aged 80 years. He had been sick for a short time only.

He was born in Vassalboro, Me., April 9, 1842, the son of John Roberts and Hannah (Percival) Whitehouse. At Waterville College, (now Colby,) he received the A.B. degree in 1863 and the A.M. in 1866. In 1896 he received the LL.D. degree at Colby, and at Bowdoin College in 1912. He married Evelyn M., daughter of Colonel Robert Treat, of Frankfort, Me., June 24, 1869, who with one son, Robert Treat Whitehouse, survive.

Judge Whitehouse was admitted to the bar in 1865; was city solicitor, Augusta, four years; county attorney, 1869 to 1876; judge of the Kennebec Superior court, 1878 to 1890; associate justice of the Supreme Judicial court of Maine, 1890 to 1911; chief justice, July 26, 1911 to April 9, 1913. (Retired under age limit law). He was a lifelong Republican; elected trustee of the Kennebec Savings Bank, 1888, and of the State Trust company, in 1907; named chairman of the committee on New Insane Hospital, in 1875; wrote monograph against the cottage system published by the State. Home, 47 Grove street, Augusta, Maine.

He was elected president of the Maine League for National Defence October 1, 1915. In 1917 he was named head of the Maine Conference of Unitarian churches.

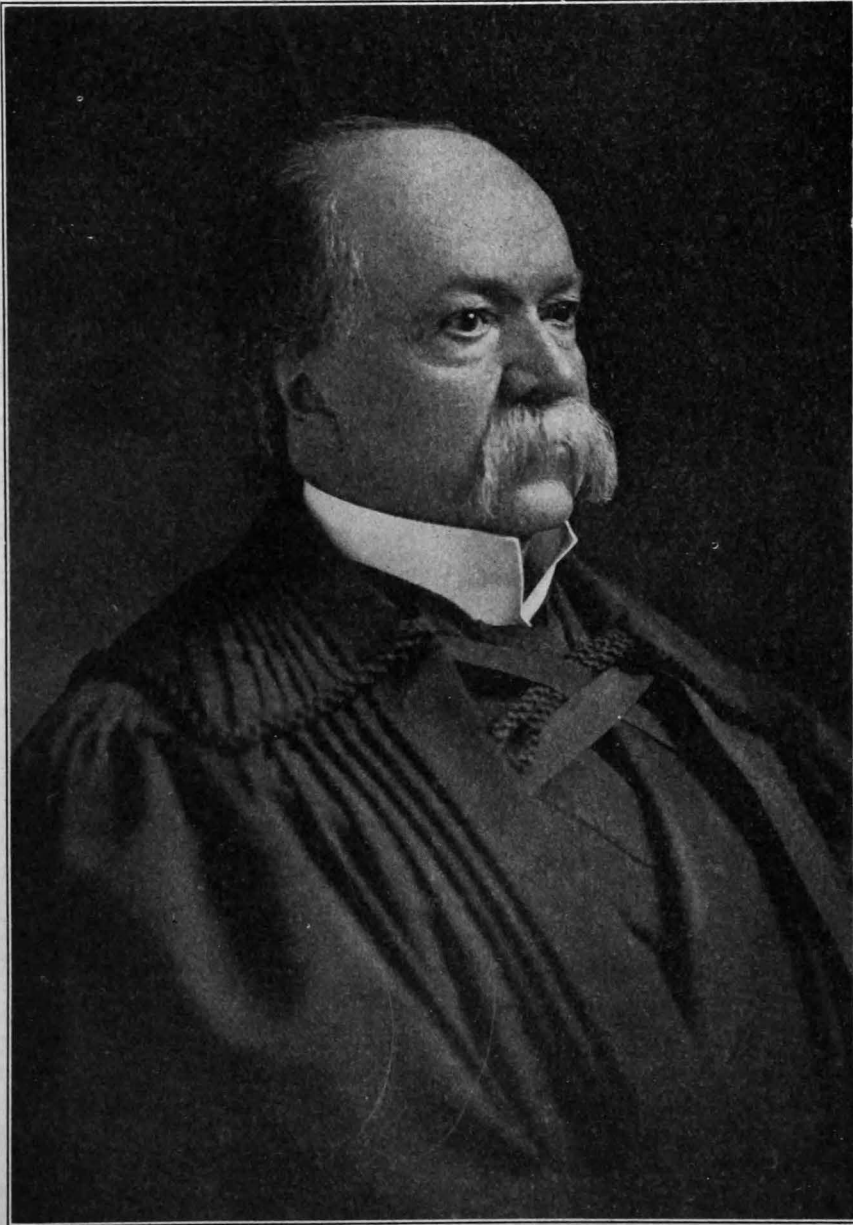
Under date of October 13, the Associated Press carried the following account of the funeral services:

Augusta—Funeral services for the late former Chief Justice William Penn Whitehouse were held at two P. M. today from All Souls Unitarian Church of which he was a member, and were attended by a large number of professional and business men and others from all parts of the State. The banks were closed and business generally was suspended during the hour of the funeral.

The officiating clergymen were Rev. Dan Huntington Fenn, pastor of All

Souls, at whose ordination and installation a few days ago, Justice Whitehouse was to have delivered a message for the church; and Rev. Paul S. Phalen, of West Newton, Mass., a former pastor of All Souls. Scripture was read by Rev. Mr. Fenn, and Justice Whitehouse's

favorite poem was read and prayers said by Rev. Mr. Phalen, who also conducted the committal service at the grave in Forest Hill cemetery where the burial was made in the family lot adjoining the burial lot of the late Governor Edwin C. Burleigh.



LATE HON. WILLIAM PENN WHITEHOUSE, LL.D., OF THE CLASS OF 1863
A Former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Maine

The honorary bearers were: Governor Percival P. Baxter, Chief Justice Leslie C. Cornish and Associate Justices A. M. Spear and Warren C. Philbrook, of the Maine Supreme Court; Judge Fred Emery Beane of the Kennebec County superior court; Judge Charles F. Johnson of the United States Circuit court; former Governor Frederick W. Plaisted, who appointed Mr. Whitehouse to be chief justice; Leroy T. Carleton, of Winthrop, president of the Kennebec Bar Association; Col. Fred N. Dow, of Portland; former State senator George W. Heselton, of Gardiner.

The active bearers were the three grandsons, William Penn, Robert, and Brooks Whitehouse, of Portland; Albert W. Brooks of this city, and Nicholas Medini, the family chauffeur.

Delegations were present from several county bar associations. The Lincoln county association was represented by W. N. Titus of Alna; Attorney General Ransford W. Shaw represented the Aroostook county association; and the Penobscot delegation included Matthew Laughlin, John Reed, Jr., Raymond Fellows and Charles H. Bartlett.

The Kennebec Bar association met at the court house at noon and marched to the Whitehouse residence on Grove street from which they escorted the body of the late ex-chief justice to the church. The remains lay in state from 12.30 to 1.30 during which hour many people came to pay their respects. The guard of honor from 12.30 to one o'clock included Judge E. Maynard Thompson, Assistant Attorney-General William H. Fisher, Emery O. Beane and State Senator Frank G. Farrington; from one to 1.30, Mayor Sanford L. Fogg, Judge Benedict F. Maher, County Attorney Walter M. Sanborn and City Solicitor M. E. Sawtelle acted in like capacity. At 1.30, the Kennebec Bar again assembled at the court house and marched in a body to the church to attend the funeral service.

The closing lines of "Margaritae Sorori," the poem read by Rev. Mr. Phalen as the favorite of Justice Whitehouse, reflect perfectly the manner of his withdrawal from the stress of life:

"So be my passing!
My task accomplished and the day long
done,
My wages taken, and in my heart

Some late lark singing,
Let me be gathered to the quiet west,
The sundown splendid and serene."

On October 12, the Waterville Morning *Sentinel* contained the following editorial, written by the editor of the *Sentinel*, Frank W. Manson, of the class of 1898:

William Penn Whitehouse did a great deal toward establishing and maintaining the fine record of the Maine supreme court among the lawyers and judges of this country. Maine court decisions have always borne full weight in the records and the long service of Mr. Whitehouse as chief justice is marked by many that have received most respectful attention.

Learned in the law, of excellent judgment and with a saving and delightful sense of humor he was close to the ideal of a chief justice. While maintaining at all times the full dignity of his robes he could always be entirely human and kindly. His heart was equal to his head and tempered on occasion the coldly calculating legal mind.

The lawyer's love of precedents and technicalities was never permitted to clog his courts and he slashed many a Gordian knot with astonishing assurance, but always in the best interests of justice. Many a young man, lawyer and otherwise, has reason to remember him with gratitude for advice or assistance worth more because it came at just the right time and in the right way.

Chief Justice Whitehouse enjoyed the confidence of litigants in rather a unique way. A decision from his court or his opinion on a legal snarl was accepted more readily and completely than is usually the case. He served the law well through a long and busy life and even after his retirement from the bench exerted an influence that was strong and wholesome for the profession. As an active lawyer, as a judge and as a citizen his work was always notable for its excellence and his character for its many attractive and admirable features.

WALTER F. KENRICK, M.A., '94.

For a great many years Walter F. Kenrick, of the class of '94, avoided all contact with men and their affairs, shutting himself up in his home, refusing for long periods of time to leave his bedroom. His mind was unbalanced, and

the tragic end of his life as reported in the press on July 30 was not unexpected by those closest to him. He was a brilliant student in Colby and proved an exceptionally able teacher wherever he taught.

The report of his death follows:

Walter Francis Kenrick died early Monday morning from a bullet wound in the head, which is believed to have been self inflicted. Members of the family found his body with the head wrapped in a quilt and a revolver lying nearby, when they rose Monday morning. No shot was heard, or if heard was attributed to other causes but it is thought that death came about four A. M. His tragic ending was a great shock to the community, as he had a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Kenrick was born in Fairfield and was fifty years old. He was the son of John and Sarah (Nye) Kenrick. He attended the Fairfield schools and was graduated from Colby College in the class of 1894. He was principal of Fairfield High school for nine years with great success, and for three years was principal of the High school in Hartford, Conn., until his health failed. It was stated that a year ago last fall he attempted suicide by drowning.

The funeral, which will be private, will be held at two o'clock, Wednesday afternoon. Rev. George Martin of Springfield, Mass., will officiate.

LINCOLN OWEN, M.A., '89.

The death of Lincoln Owen, of the class of 1889, was announced in the Boston *Herald*, of October 19. Mr. Owen passed away at his West Roxbury home October 18:

Lincoln Owen, 62, principal of the Rice grammar school for more than 29 years, died at his home, 53 Mountainview Avenue, West Roxbury, yesterday following an illness of two months. His widow, two brothers and a sister survive.

He was one of the best known and loved teachers in the Boston schools. He was born in Buxton, Maine, December 4, 1860, receiving his early training in the public schools of that place. He attended the normal school at Gorham, Maine, the Maine Wesleyan Seminary, the Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville and Colby College, graduating from the latter institution in 1889, with high honors and as a member of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

After graduation from Colby he was appointed principal of the high school at Waterville, Maine. He remained there four years and then became classical master at the Friends' school in Providence, R. I.

Mr. Owen was named principal of the Rice school in September, 1893. The Rice school was then used as a training school for teachers, in addition to the normal school. From then until his death he continued as principal of the school with an unbroken record of almost thirty years.

He had served as secretary of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association, secretary and chairman of the committee on general education of the New England Conference of Educational Workers, president of the Elementary Principals' Association, member of the Boston Teachers' Retirement Fund Board, and represented the principals at the annual convention of superintendents of the National Education Association. He took part in every movement looking to the advancement of the teaching profession.

He was married to the former Miss Alice Drummond of Waterville on December 25, 1889. One brother lives in Melrose, another in Connecticut and a sister in Maine.

And the same paper carried the following announcement of the funeral services held at his late home:

Funeral services for Lincoln Owen, former principal of the Rice school, held yesterday afternoon in the West Roxbury Congregational Church, were attended by scores of former pupils, teachers, superintendents and members of educational societies. The Rev. E. H. Boyington, pastor of the church, officiated, and Charles W. Parmenter, head master of the Mechanics Arts high school, and Edward W. Scheurch, master of the Bowditch school, eulogized their late associate.

The school committee gave permission to start the afternoon session of the Rice school half an hour earlier, so that many of the teachers and pupils of the upper grades were enabled to attend the services. Members of the Masters Association attended in a body and there were delegations from the Massachusetts Teachers Association, New England Conference of Educational Work-

ers and the Elementary Principals' Association.

The ushers were Francis Morse, Dr. G. P. Balch, W. W. Shields, Arthur J. Crockett and Clifford Devens. The body was taken to Waterville, Maine, where committal services will be held this afternoon.

AN APPRECIATION OF LINCOLN OWEN

The following is clipped from the *Journal of Education*, Boston, June 1, 1922:

A SCHOLMASTER'S PUBLIC SERVICE.

Lincoln Owen, principal of the Rice School, Boston, is as good a demonstration as we know of the possibilities of high professional and public service of a schoolmaster. We have watched his professional service for a quarter of a century. The key to his notable service is the fact that every extra service he has rendered has been an education for him. He is always a bigger, broader, better educator for every sacrifice he has made for the good of the profession and the public.

We know of no one who is as well informed on all questions pertaining to pensions and other provisions for teachers upon retirement as is he because he has been a masterful student of all problems involved therein for twenty years. We know of no one who is as efficient in caring for a great convention or so successful in guiding hospitality as is Lincoln Owen. He is authority on more phases of educational functioning than any one whom we know.

Mr. Owen started his professional life as a skilful classical teacher, from which he was diverted into Normal School teaching, but he chose to be the principal of an elementary school and for near a quarter of a century has been functioning as a skilful schoolmaster and in efficient public service.

JOEL BYRON SLOCUM, D.D., '93.

The news of the sudden passing of Dr. Slocum came as a great shock to his very large acquaintance among Colby graduates. The last letter Dr. Slocum wrote the ALUMNUS had to do with the debating trip of the Colby team. He was enthusiastic over it.

The *Baptist*, under date of August 8, contained the following brief announcement:

The sad news comes to us by telegram from Mrs. Slocum, dated at Vancouver,

British Columbia, July 28, that Dr. Joel B. Slocum died suddenly in that city at midnight preceding. Mrs. Slocum was leaving with the body for Dayton, Ohio, where the funeral was to be held. This announcement will be received with sorrow by a multitude of Dr. Slocum's friends throughout the country. We shall hope in a later issue to give the particulars more in detail, as well as a sketch of the strong and useful life thus suddenly ended.

In the same periodical, but of the August 17 date, Rev. Alfred E. Isaacs, a long-time friend, wrote appreciatively of Dr. Slocum, as follows:

To the hosts of Dr. Slocum's friends, his sudden death will come as a terrible shock. During his vacation he was filling an engagement with the First Church, Vancouver, British Columbia, when heart-failure brought his devoted ministry to a sudden end. Mrs. Slocum brought the body back to Dayton, Ohio, her two sons meeting her in Chicago. The funeral was held at the First Church, Dayton, Wednesday afternoon, August 3. Although it was vacation time, the church was filled with Dr. Slocum's parishioners and friends. The service was in charge of his old-time friend, Rev. Alfred E. Isaac, of Rochester, New York, assisted by Dr. F. W. Sweet, of Cleveland, who was in Dayton supplying the First Church; Rev. W. R. Sloman, of the Third Church; and Rev. Philip Bauer, Dr. Slocum's associate pastor. The casket and pulpit were covered with a profusion of floral pieces, the gifts of Dr. Slocum's friends from far and near, a number coming from his former parishioners in Norwich, Connecticut; and Greenwood church, Borough of Brooklyn, and Warburton avenue, Yonkers, New York. A beautiful wreath was placed upon the pulpit chair which Dr. Slocum was accustomed to use. From one to three o'clock the casket was open, and large numbers of his friends passed by to look once more upon the face of their beloved pastor.

At the regular prayer meeting of the church, held the same evening, and largely attended, loving tributes were paid to Dr. Slocum's beautiful life and devoted labors. Among others, Judge McCann spoke tenderly of Dr. Slocum's fine spirit and of the quiet and tactful way in which he had taken up his diffi-

cult work. "Only in years to come," he said, "will we appreciate how much Dr. Slocum had achieved."

After being graduated from Colby College and Newton Theological Institution Dr. Slocum began his pastoral work in Westbrook, Maine, but he widened the scope of his ministry rapidly and steadily, holding pastorates successively at Laconia and Concord, New Hampshire; Columbus, Ohio; Greenwood, Borough of Brooklyn; Norwich, Connecticut; Warburton avenue, Yonkers, New York; and finally the First Church, Dayton, Ohio,—one of our most outstanding churches. Dr. Slocum's pastorates were uniformly characterized by a fidelity and singleness of purpose. He could have truly said with Paul, "This one thing I do." The genuineness and consistency of his Christian life was apparent to every one who knew him. The geniality of his personality, the radiance of his friendliness, and his bubbling good nature drew a large circle of friends to him. Indeed, he had a genius for friendship. The more intimately one knew him the greater became one's admiration for the purity and beauty of his inner life.

Dr. Slocum was honored a few years ago by his alma mater, Colby College, with the honorary degree of doctor of divinity. He had written an unusually large number of college songs for his beloved college. He was also the author of a number of short poems, which have been much admired.

During nearly the entire ministry of Dr. Slocum I have esteemed him my most intimate friend. I count him one of God's noblemen. His place will never be filled. Long will his life abide in the memory of his friends as a benediction.

Dr. Slocum leaves a wife and two sons. His older son, Lorimer, was graduated from Princeton last year and now holds a position with N. W. Ayer and Son. His younger son, Jameson, is still a student at Princeton.

The Camden *Herald* spoke of Dr. Slocum as follows:

Dr. Slocum was a native of Mount Hanley, Nova Scotia, and was a graduate of Colby College of the class of 1893 which included in its members the late Jesse H. Ogier, also A. H. Bickmore and Mrs. Mary Bickmore Tefft of Camden. Dr. Slocum was a frequent visitor at the homes of his classmates in Camden, and was acquainted with a large number of

our citizens, to whom he had endeared himself by his jovial disposition and whole hearted good nature. His career was one of steady progress in usefulness and eminence, and his going leaves a large vacancy in Baptist ministerial ranks.

REV. JOHN H. TRITES, '15.

The following news item contained in the Waterville *Sentinel* announced the death of John H. Trites, '15, as follows:

Rev. Irving B. Mower received a telegram Monday announcing the sudden death on Sunday evening, of Rev. J. H. Trites, at Moncton, N. B. Mr. Trites has been pastor of the Caribou Baptist Church for the past two years. He was for a time a student in Colby College and was the successful and much loved pastor of the Norridgewock church for four years. He was a member of the board of managers of the United Baptist convention. The funeral will be at Moncton on Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Mower will leave today to attend the service.

And the *Baptist* contained the following:

The sudden passing to his reward of the pastor of the Caribou church, Rev. John H. Trites, brings sorrow to many hearts. For a day or two he was in the hospital at Moncton, New Brunswick. Mr. Trites had also been pastor of Washburn and at Norridgewock. In all his pastorates he was beloved by all who knew him and came under the influence of his vital spirituality. With enthusiasm and devotion he threw himself into his work. He was always accomplishing something. The going of this man of God is a great loss to the ministry. He was an officer of the State Convention and a tower of strength for all righteous causes. Dr. I. B. Mower, executive secretary of the Convention, was present at the funeral services which were held at Moncton.

CHARLES C. SPEARE, M.A., '81.

A press despatch under date of July 26 carried the announcement of the death of Rev. Charles C. Speare, of the class of 1881, as follows:

Baldwinsville, July 26—The Rev. Charles C. Speare, Baptist clergyman, died at his home here today at the age of 65 years. He held pastorates in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachu-

setts, and was a graduate of Colby College and the Newton Theological Seminary.

The General Catalog contains the additional information:

Charles Clarence Speare, 1877-80. A M., 1896. Born, Danbury, N. H., October 30, 1856. Newton Theological Institute, 1881-84. Pastor, Baldwinville, Mass., 1884-86; Hudson, N. H., 1886-91; Sanford, Me., 1891-97; Banking and insurance, Baldwinville, Mass., 1899-; Town clerk, 1900-09.

LAST HONORS FOR ELVIN L. ALLEN, '01.

Upon the arrival in Waterville of the body of Elvin Leslie Allen, '01, who died overseas when serving as a Y. M. C. A. secretary, military services were held in the First Baptist Church, the following account appearing in the local paper:

Rev. Walter Quarrington, pastor of the church, presided at the service and State Secretary Jefferson C. Smith spoke on behalf of the Y. M. C. A.; Dr. Arthur J. Roberts for Colby College and Dr. Edwin C. Whittemore for the First Baptist Church. A quartet rendered two selections.

The bearers were members of the Colby Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity of which the deceased was a member: William F. Cushman, '22 of Stonington, Conn.; George W. Currier, '22, of Kingston, N. H.; Chester L. Robinson, '22, of Warren; Arthur L. Berry, '23, of Providence, R. I.; Harold Goldsmith, '23, of Lynn, Mass., and Walter T. Moreland, '21, of Epping, N. H.

Mr. Quarrington offered the opening prayer at the beginning of the service and then State Secretary Jefferson C. Smith told of the life and service of Mr. Allen. He told how he had learned to love him, during association with him in work for boys and young men in this State. He told how he was called to service in the overseas service of the "Y" in the midst of a State Boys' Conference, which he was attending as the leader of a group of boys, and he remembered the handclasp at parting. Mr. Allen saw service on the front line, and one of the last letters he wrote home was requesting that he be provided with a motor cycle to enable him to serve the boys more efficiently. Equipped only with an ordinary bicycle he had been transporting supplies for the boys

weighing 100 pounds at each trip, along dangerous sections of the line.

President Arthur J. Roberts of Colby was the next speaker. He said that all honor was due to the service men, the men who defeated Germany; but he added that there was a particular quality to the heroism of those men who could have sought shelter behind some kind of disability, but nevertheless enlisted as welfare workers and went to France. He expressed the wish that the little children of Mr. Allen would one day realize what kind of man their father was. He believed that it was eminently fitting that Mr. Allen had been accorded military honors.

Rev. Edwin C. Whittemore, D.D., laid stress on the sterling character of Mr. Allen and said that it was well that he was being thus remembered, when the people of this country seem to be forgetting that 15,000,000 men died in the World War, and seem to be forgetting the principles for which they fought.

The line of march was then taken from the church to Pine Grove cemetery. Capt. William H. Murray was marshal of the parade. With Capt. Murray were Commander Thomas N. Weeks, commander of George N. Bourque Post of the American Legion and Frederick A. Shepherd of the Overseas Y. M. C. A.

At the grave, a committal service was read by Mr. Quarrington, after which a squad from the American Legion fired the customary three volleys and "Taps" the soldiers' Good-night and Farewell, were blown by Bugler Donald Michaud. The Waterville Military band, William D. Haines, leader, headed the parade.

Among the beautiful floral tributes were large pillows and bouquets from members of the family, a pillow from the Overseas secretaries of Waterville and vicinity, a red triangle piece from the headquarters officers of the State Y. M. C. A. and a beautiful floral piece from the American Legion.

MAUDE AMANDA MERRILL BRATTAN, '09.

For some reason the death of Maude Amanda Merrill Brattan was never reported to the College. Information now reaches the ALUMNUS that she graduated from Syracuse University two years after leaving Colby. She taught for a short time and then married Robert F. Brattan, Jr., of Princess Ann, Maryland. She died in October, 1918, leaving her

husband and one son. In April, 1920, Mr. Brattan was killed in France.

WILLIAM EDWARD SARGENT, LITT.D.

William Edward Sargent was born in Sanford, Maine, May 23, 1856, son of Rev. Walter Taylor and Joan Greenleaf (Quint) Sargent. He attended the common schools and the high school of his town where he fitted himself for Bowdoin College, entering in the fall of 1874. He was graduated from Bowdoin in 1878 with the degree of A.B. In the summer of this year he was elected to the Principalship of the Topsham High School where he remained for two years, 1878-1880. From Topsham he was called to the Principalship of the Freeport High School where he served for the next five years, 1880-1885. During the first year at Freeport, Bowdoin College conferred upon him the degree of A.M., in June, 1881. On August 20, 1883, Mr. Sargent was married to Ella Caroline Morgan Hale of Mystic, Conn.

After five successful years as Principal of the Freeport High School, Mr. Sargent was called to the Principalship of Hebron Academy and here he entered upon the task which became the crowning service in his life work. Under his leadership Hebron Academy was built up from a small school with one building and one hundred students to an institution with eight buildings and two hundred twenty-five students. In fact Mr. Sargent was the institution and the institution was Mr. Sargent; his great personality, enthusiastic interest in his work, and utter devotion to duty made the school what it was. Hebron Academy is a monument to Mr. Sargent. In 1898 Colby College conferred upon him the degree, A.M.; and in 1910, after twenty-five years of continuous service as Principal of Hebron Academy, Mr. Sargent received from Colby the honorary degree of Litt.D.

In January, 1921, Dr. Sargent, while at his post of duty, was stricken with a paralytic shock, losing the power of speech which he never regained. He recovered physically so that he was able to be about. The winter of 1921-1922 he and Mrs. Sargent spent with Mrs. Sargent's sister, Mrs. D. A. Scribner, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Soon after commencement in June, 1922, they returned to Hebron. Dr. Sargent seemed pleased indeed to get back to the place of his

work, planning, and life service. During the summer and early fall he seemed stronger than in the previous summer and had been as well as usual up to the very last moment. It was on Saturday, October 7th, late in the afternoon, that he was stricken for a second time and passed away almost instantly. Funeral services were held in the Baptist Church, of which Dr. Sargent was an ardent and enthusiastic member, on Wednesday, October 11th at 10:45 A.M. At this service, conducted by Rev. A. E. Kingsley, pastor of the local church, glowing tributes were paid to the sterling worth of Dr. Sargent as an educator, by Professor C. C. Dwyer representing the Faculty and Alumni, by Honorable Josiah Maxcy representing the Trustees of the Institution, and by Dr. A. J. Roberts of Colby representing the Educational Institutions of the state.

President Roberts spoke in part as follows:

How shall we account for the very obvious success that Mr. Sargent achieved in the building up of Hebron Academy? I think it was due, first, to his great moral earnestness, and devotion to the ideals of Christian education. When Mr. Sargent, accompanied I think,



THE LATE WILLIAM E. SARGENT, Litt.D.
Long Principal of Hebron Academy

by Judge Bonney, attended a meeting of the Trustees of Colby College, a year or two after Mr. Sargent came here as Principal, presenting there the needs of Hebron Academy, there was one man on the Board who was very greatly impressed by what Mr. Sargent said. I dare say he was impressed by the kind of man he thought Mr. Sargent to be, rather than by what he said. Mr. Sturtevant made the initial gift of his family for the needs of Hebron Academy, and with that gift began the financial advance of this institution. Had Mr. Sargent been a different kind of a man, then Mr. Sturtevant would not have made this donation, and the needs of the Academy might have been secured from other sources. The impression that Mr. Sargent made upon Mr. Sturtevant, by his moral earnestness, counted with people like Mr. and Mrs. Sturtevant; people filled with love of Christian ideals, and the effect of his influence upon them is to be seen in the munificent gifts that came from that source.

Now another reason for Mr. Sargent's great success in building up this Academy was his utter devotion to his work. I do not believe there was ever a day, since 1885 on, that Mr. Sargent would have seriously considered any offer of a larger salary that might have been made to him. He enlisted for the war, and came here to give his life to the work. When you thought of Hebron you thought of Mr. Sargent, and when you thought of Mr. Sargent you thought of Hebron Academy. This was due entirely to the utter devotion to his work.

Perhaps he gave himself too devotedly to his task. If he had not been so completely devoted to his work here; if he had not given himself so constantly and if he had been more saving of his strength, he might be alive and well, perhaps, today. That was not Mr. Sargent's opinion of life, and if you had attempted to urge him to be more saving of his strength, and less generous in the expenditure of himself, he would have been restive and impatient at such a suggestion. His idea was that a man's life was something to be spent for a good cause, and thus he spent his.

Mr. Sargent gave himself constantly to the work at hand. I don't think he was a man who ever thought much of salary. There are not many of his kind left in the teaching profession. Mr.

Sargent expected to get the most of his pay in something besides money. I think a man who expects to get all his pay in money, and is not willing to take any of it in something else, is not often successful.

The fact that he was not here for money, that he was giving to this institution services that no more money could have paid for was a characteristic of the man. That fact made possible the success he achieved, and not only was he devoted to the ideals of this institution, and devoted unremittingly to his task, but he was devoted to his students. Now here is the real secret of his success.

Mr. Dwyer beautifully told us about it at the opening of his address. A couple of boys came here to attend school, and they went back home at the Christmas vacation, and told all the other boys about a man they found here. Now that was the secret of Hebron Academy, of the growth through the thirty-five years that Mr. Sargent was Principal here. He was, himself, the very best kind of an advertisement this school could have. He counted for more than the new building. He himself was the endowment for the school. He believed in these Maine boys and girls. He went far afield to find his material. He helped the boys out of their financial problems, and it was his idea that it was the business of the school to educate just as many of these Maine boys and girls as they possibly could, and send them out from this School with ideals of conduct and character that would enrich the world. Now that was Mr. Sargent's idea. He understood perfectly well that money was needed but something more than money. Faith and love amounted for more in building up an institution like this. Mr. Sargent was well aware of it, and every boy who came here was his friend, and those that he had to send away were his friends because every boy who went away from here under a cloud knew that a just man, a kind man had been dealing with him. He knew that the treatment received was the treatment which he deserved.

I have always had reason to be grateful to Mr. Sargent, for showing me the way in so many things. I learned more, I think, from Mr. Sargent about how to run an educational institution than I

ever learned from any other man. He had no very elaborate theories about it himself, but he was an object lesson to every man who has anything to do with youth, and the education of youth, and his example will always be an inspiration and a guide to me.

(The ALUMNUS is indebted to Arthur L. Field, '05, for the foregoing facts regarding the life of Dr. Sargent.—EDITOR.)

REV. MELVIN JAMESON.

Rev. Melvin Jameson was not a Colby graduate, but his book and pamphlets dealing with the life of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, '26, prompt the inclusion of a notice of his passing in Alton, Ill., on August 23, last, in this column. The Alton Evening *Telegraph* of August 24 contained, among other matters, the following paragraph:

In the passing of Rev. Mr. Jameson there has gone out a man who was rich in experiences, and a life has been closed that was full of good works. It was a life that was known for its beauty of character, its self sacrificing devotion to the cause of the religion he had pledged his undying allegiance to, and the happiness of his home relations. His best known work in Alton was as the pastor of the First Baptist Church and of the Cherry Street Baptist Church, which he had in charge at the time the church was founded. He was deeply interested in foreign missionary work and doubtless it was largely his influence that made the mission spirit so strong in the First Baptist Church, that it has the highest record of any church in Alton for sending mission workers to foreign and home mission fields. He himself went to Burmah, India, where he served as a missionary for a long period and he had a record of high efficiency in that chosen work. He never ceased to advocate the cause of missions after his return to this country to stay. A fine, manly figure, the aged clergyman was in great demand to fill posts where there was special need, and it mattered not to him that the recompense financially would be small. He always had faith that the Master he served would see that he was adequately provided for, and he was. He lived his home life highly respected, and dies mourned not only by his wife and children, but by a very large circle of friends who feel that they owe much

to the self denying services of this very able man of God.

Professor Libby called upon Dr. Jameson in March, last, when the cross-country debating team was passing through the State of Illinois.

CHARLES COFFIN TILLEY, B.A., '76

The graduates of the College who were at the Commencement last year and who heard the Boardman address by Rev. Charles Coffin Tilley, of the class of 1876, and particularly those of his day and generation in college, will be extremely sorry to learn of his recent death. The following is taken from the *Lewiston Journal*, of the date of November 8:

Damariscotta, Nov. 8 (Special).—Rev. Charles C. Tilley died at the New England Baptist hospital in Roxbury, Mass., Monday, November 6th. Mr. Tilley was visiting friends in Mattapan, Mass., where he once had a pastorate when he was taken suddenly ill and went to the hospital where a surgical operation of the prostrate gland was found necessary. This was about seven weeks ago and he was doing nicely when pneumonia developed which at his age, 72, soon proved fatal.

Mr. Tilley was the son of Rev. Charles Tilley a noted Baptist preacher and was born in Jefferson. Although the family was in straitened circumstances, he determined to secure an education and entered Colby College in the class of 1876. He practiced the most rigid self-denial and succeeded in obtaining his diploma. He then attended Newton Theological Seminary for the usual three years. He was a man of great eloquence and scholarship, a sincere Christian, a preacher of the generation now passing and a thorough believer in the old fashioned religion which he practiced as conscientiously as he preached it.

He was generous to a fault denying himself that he might give to causes that he loved and which he thought worthy.

He had pastorates in Bridgton, New Jersey, Quincy, Mattapan and Hyde Park, Mass. Twice he was called to the First Church of Nobleboro, twice to his native town of Jefferson and from 1909 to 1912 was pastor of the Baptist Church in Damariscotta. Here he founded the "Men's League", a class of men which had a membership of more than fifty and which still survives. He followed

Rev. A. A. Bennett at Jefferson and was located there when his final illness overtook him. For some years he had served as town clerk of Jefferson but declined an election last March. When he was taken to the hospital in Roxbury his old friends in the churches of Mattapan and Hyde Park assumed all the expenses.

In early life he married Miss Lydia Rathburn who survives though in very feeble health. He has two children, a daughter, Alice, who has lived with her parents, and two sons, Dr. Frank Tilley who has a government position in Washington, D. C., and George who lives in Berkeley, California.

A brief service was held in Mattapan Tuesday. The body will be brought to

his home in Jefferson Wednesday and the funeral will be held Thursday at the Grange hall at one o'clock P. M. The church which he served so well was struck by lightning soon after he left for Massachusetts and so badly damaged that it cannot yet be used. Mr. Tilley was always prominent in the councils of the different organizations of the Baptist Church. He was moderator of the Damariscotta Baptist Association, member of the State Convention board, president of the United Baptist historical society. He wore himself out in the service of his Master. Rev. Edwin C. Whittemore of Waterville officiated at the funeral assisted by Rev. Thomas B. Hughes of Damariscotta and Rev. L. E. Carter of Nobleboro.

ON THE CAMPUS

BY STUDENTS OF THE CLASS IN JOURNALISM

TWELFTH NIGHT TO BE GIVEN.

BY ANNA C. ERICKSON, '24.

The alumnae are working hard for a new recreation building for the women's division. They are always forming, and carrying through, plans for raising more money to add to the fund. Their latest plan has met with most hearty applause from the undergraduates. This plan is for the college girls to stage the Shakesperian play, "Twelfth Night" at the Opera House. The alumnae are to take full charge of the business part of the venture: hiring of hall, printing of tickets, hiring of costumes. All the girls have to do is to stage the play. Since the seniors were unable to give their annual Colby Day play in the chapel, it was planned at first to compensate them for their loss by having an all-senior cast in the Opera House play. However, Miss Flood, anxious that everything possible shall be done to insure a success of the venture has asked that the cast be chosen from the college at large. The seniors very generously agreed to this.

The following are the patronesses:

Miss Florence Dunn, Miss Harriet F. Parmenter, Mrs. M. W. Bessey, Miss Nella Merrick, Miss Alice Purinton, Mrs. A. F. Drummond, Mrs. E. W. Heath, Mrs. Elizabeth Plaisted, Mrs. Arthur Thompson, Miss Meroe Morse, Miss Alice Clarkin, Mrs. Walter Austin, Miss Elizabeth Whipple, Miss Harriet Pearce, Mrs. W. H. Rockwood, Mrs. Herbert C. Libby, Mrs. Webster Chester, Miss Margaret Totman, Mrs. Charles Atchley, Mrs. Willis Getchell, Miss Hildegard Drummond, Mrs. Galen F. Sweet, Mrs. Stephen Cunningham, Miss Phyllis Prescott, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Miss Jennie Smith, Mrs. Benjamin E. Carter, Mrs. Robert Stobie, Mrs. Martin Bartlett, Mrs. Virgil Totman, Miss Helen Marr, Mrs. Clarence White, Mrs. George Averill, Mrs. Roscoe Paine, Mrs. George Parmenter, Mrs. H. E. Trefethen, Mrs. Carl Weber, Mrs. John F. Choate, Miss Bertha Terry, Mrs. Edward Perkins, Miss Zadie Reynolds, Dean Nettie Runnals.

Since the Opera House management

PICTURES OF "SAM".

To Graduates:

If you happen to have in your college scrap-books, pictures of "de ol' Jan'tor, Sam", will you please loan them to me for a short time. They are needed for a purpose that cannot at present be made known.

EDITOR OF THE ALUMNUS.

has most unselfishly offered the hall free of charge to the alumnæ, it is hoped that a large profit will be made to add to the growing building fund.

"THROUGH THE BLUE TRIANGLE."

BY GENEVIEVE M. CLARK, '24.

The Colby Young Women's Christian Association is forming plans to make this its most successful year. The drive for one hundred per cent membership, which begins soon, was announced recently at the weekly meeting of the association by the chairman of the membership committee, Miss Anna C. Erickson, '24.

To help this drive and to show the benefits derived from the Y. W. C. A. by the college, a most impressive pageant "Through the Blue Triangle" was presented on a Tuesday evening. Miss Eleanor Hawes, '23, as the Spirit of Colby and Miss Thelma Powers, '23, as the Spirit of the Y. W. C. A., were the leading characters. The Spirit of the Y. W. C. A. called upon her several assisting spirits to show the Spirit of Colby what aid they bring to the college. The Misses Mary and Marion Drisko, '24, were the two blue triangle girls, holding a large blue triangle through which the spirits and their attendants marched. The spirits of inspiration, education and recreation, each with two attendants, placed their gifts in the gold chalice held by the chalice bearer, Miss Margaret Turner, '24. After these gifts were offered to the spirit of the college, all the spirits slowly marched out, led by the Spirits of the Y. W. C. A. and Colby. The choir of twelve voices sang softly at intervals during the pageant and while in the recessional march sang "Follow the Gleam".

HUGH WALPOLE ADDRESSES COLBY STUDENTS.

BY MARJORIE STERLING, '25.

Hugh Walpole, English lecturer and novelist, spoke at the Baptist Church, under the auspices of Colby College.

Mr. Walpole began by saying that the audience would be no wiser after his talk than when they came. Books, he said, show what a man is, and the mind is most impressed when one is below the age of twenty.

Then he told of his own experience

with books. One day, when he was very young, he was told to read a book over the holiday. He did not care for the covers or the print and decided not to read it. He went to a bookstore and saw one which met his fancy and bought it; it proved to be the same book which he had discarded. This prompted him to start a library of his own.

There were three times when books impressed him greatly. The first time was when he was a student at Cambridge. He was in a desperate state of mind because of an examination in mathematics, one of his failings. He saw a copy of Shelley's poems on the table and began to read. Soon he was so much absorbed in it he read all night long. The second time was when he was a schoolmaster, his work making him very discouraged. One evening, he chanced to read Henry James' "Awkward Age". This gave him new courage to go on. This was also the beginning of a close friendship with the author. The third incident was when Mr. Walpole was engaged in the British propaganda work in Petrograd, March, 1917. His quarters were raided in a search for members of the police. The Reds threatened to burn the building, and the Englishmen were kept prisoners. In desperation for something to occupy his mind, he read Joseph Conrad's "Personal Record". He soon forgot his surroundings. Conrad is a wonderful man, said Mr. Walpole.

He ended the lecture by telling of his own library, his valuable manuscripts and excellent collection of first editions. His last words encouraged everybody to read and love books.

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF THE UNDERGRADUATES OF COLBY.

BY WILBUR B. MCALLISTER, '25.

The registration at Colby College has been completed and the result finally tabulated into groups, according to divisions, geographical distribution and religious preference. The geographical tabulation is very interesting as it shows exactly how the undergraduates of the college are distributed.

Maine naturally leads in the registration with a total of 352 students, there being 185 men and 167 women from the state. Massachusetts follows in second

place with a total of 82, 63 men and 19 women, this state having more students registered than the entire total of the rest of the states outside of Maine. New York state takes third place with 16 men and three women. New Hampshire, which comes fourth in the list, the men have a majority of only one, there being eight men and seven women represented. Connecticut has a total of 13, all but one of these being men. New Jersey closely follows with eight men and two women. All of the four students registered from Pennsylvania are in the men's division, while Vermont and Florida each have one representative among the men.

In dividing the residences of the students of the State of Maine into counties, Kennebec leads with a total of 118, there being 69 men to 49 women. The northern county of Aroostook comes second with 29 men and 17 women, a total of 46. In Cumberland county the women outnumber the men nearly two to one, having 26 of the 41 students from that county. The two divisions split the registration from Somerset county, each receiving 18. Hancock county falls into fifth place with the men having the best of the 17 registered. The women again take the lead in Washington county having four to every one man registered, there being 12 students claiming the coastal county for their home. Penobscot and Piscataquis counties are tied for seventh place with a total of 13 from each county. The women have the lead in the latter county, having eight representatives to the five for the men. Franklin county follows closely with nine men and three women. The second tie comes between Knox and York counties, both having nine students represented. Lincoln and Oxford counties again tie for tenth place with six each. There are no men from the latter county. Sagadahoc county falls into last place and goes to the women's division, there being only three women represented with no men.

The total registration of students in the Men's Division is 304 to 201 women making a total of 505 students in the college.

COLBY NIGHT.

By JOSEPH COBURN SMITH, '24.

Colby Night, the annual rally of students and alumni on the night before the last home football game, was enthu-

siastically observed October 20. Practically the whole student body and some fifty or more graduates crowded into the gymnasium to pay homage to Old Colby.

For the last week, at the daily chapel service, President Roberts had been giving out reports of his progress in obtaining the three barrels of apples, and the band had been practicing rousing pieces for the occasion. There were no classes on Friday afternoon or on Saturday so the students had no cares or worries to hinder their enjoyment of the evening.

By 7:30 the top tier of seats on the bleachers was taken and by 8 o'clock, "standing room only" was in order. While the band played an overture, Prex: was busy greeting old classmates and former students. The first speaker was Carroll N. Perkins, '04, whom Prex "trotted out" as the youngest member of the Board of Trustees. He paid a tribute to Colby and to the friendships formed in college. A. Raymond Rogers, '17, spoke next on what concrete good he received from Colby. Among others, he mentioned the deep friendships between student and professor as being of lasting value. In introducing Herbert Newman, '18, President Roberts said that there came a time when he no longer dared to say that the college could not afford a director of religious activities for fear that he would be stricken dumb or suffer some other such punishment. As a result, Mr. Newman is here this year, and the President can breathe easier. Mr. Newman spoke feelingly about the immortality of Colby if only every man would put all his spirit and endeavors into college activities.

At this point, several Colby songs were sung and Cheer-leader Richardson rehearsed the cheers for the coming game. "Eddie" Baxter, '25, gave two of his popular selections in French Canadian dialect. George Randolph Baker, Associate Secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, said a few words of appreciation for his colleague, F. W. Padelford, '94. He was told about the half-back who punted 67 yards in a pinch instead of his usual 35. "Ginger" Fraser, '15, received a tremendous ovation as he prophesied optimistically concerning the outcome of the Bowdoin game. Coach Snow was called upon and told of what a powerful col-

lege spirit can mean to the team. Captain "Hoof" Brown then took the floor and spoke of the morrow's game. "Win or lose," he said, "when the last whistle is blown tomorrow, Bowdoin will know that they have played a game!"

Here Prex was undecided whether or not he had called upon everyone whom he had promised a chance to speak, but the crowd took matters into its own hands and a regular chant broke forth, "We want Dutchy! We want Dutchy!" So Dr. Marquardt finally came out of hiding and discoursed upon apples, California, and "my friends." Again by popular acclaim, "Mike" Ryan was nominated as the next speaker. "Quite right!" said the President, "As a track coach, Mr. Ryan is the best psychologist and orator I know of." Coach Ryan spoke with his usual eloquence and brought the program to a triumphant finish.

During this time, the audience had been keeping one eye on the long tables presided over by Chef Weymouth and his crew, and laden with doughnuts, sandwiches, coffee, and apples. Finally Prex gave the word and the men fell to with great gusto. Then, with hands full of eatables, the alumni and undergraduates gathered in little groups to talk over the old days and speculate on the coming game until at last they parted promising to meet again the next day in the Woodman Stadium.

THE PROPOSED ALUMNAE BUILDING.

BY ROSAMOND G. CUMMINGS, '25.

There has recently come to Colby, in fact, to all colleges for women, a realization of the need for physical education. Hitherto, it was considered enough to provide for the intellectual and moral sides of education; but within the last decade or so, great strides have been taken to develop the physical side as well, for without physical fitness, the greater teachings are of little avail.

Under the supervision of Mrs. Andrews, much was accomplished last year in the women's division of Colby toward organizing and arousing enthusiasm in a physical training department. Considering the poor equipment and materials at hand, wonders were wrought in the way of hygienic living, physical development and better health as can be shown by comparing the health

examinations given in the fall with those given in the spring. The improvement shown in the spring was remarkable.

This year, Miss Van Norman, our able physical director, already has things in full swing and promises to carry on the work with great ability. However, in any work of this kind that the women's division attempts, it must be sorely hampered by lack of equipment. In fair weather during the spring and fall, the tennis courts and hockey field are in continual use; but the time when these may be used comprises not nearly half of the collegiate year. During the winter and on rainy days, the only available place is the small, poorly ventilated, scantily equipped gymnasium.

The alumnae have seen our great need, and have bravely attempted an enormous project—that of building a big new building, thoroughly equipped to be used for the physical training department. There is to be a good-sized swimming pool, a large airy gymnasium, plenty of shower baths and, in addition, an auditorium which will be large enough to accommodate all the women of the college "*en masse*".

Almost incredible things have been accomplished by our ambitious alumnae, and the college girls have helped bravely, but there is still a long, weary way to travel before the goal will be reached; and it will need the loyal support of every Colby woman to carry through the enterprise.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

BY WENDELL F. GRANT, '23.

The football season at Colby College this year has been in one sense a success and in another sense it has been a failure. Out of the eight games that have been played the team has lost three tied four and won one. In considering the available material, Colby has turned out a remarkably good team. But in considering the accomplishments of the team, Colby has turned out a team that has won only one football game.

Colby played her first game September 23 at Springfield, Mass. This game was played with Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. It was early in the season and the Colby team was not in very good condition. Springfield was a heavier, more experienced team, but won the game by the score of only 12-0.

Day was one of the biggest Colby reunions ever held in the Women's Division.

AGES OF COLBY MEN AND WOMEN

BY ESTHER M. HOLT, '24.

The average age of Colby men and women seems to be at the present time rather young. Of course, there are certain ones either above or below the average, but these are exceptions.

The average for the men of the senior class is 22 years and six months. There are two marked exceptions in this class, one, aged 34 and another, 30. The average of the women is 21 years and one month.

The men of the junior class have an average of 21 years and six months. This average somewhat exceeds that of the women of the senior class. The women of the junior class average 20 years and nine months. The sophomore men average 20 years and two months; the sophomore women 19 years and six months. The freshmen men average 19 years and six months and the freshmen women 18 years.

DEBATING AT COLBY.

BY RUSSELL M. SQUIRE, '25.

It will be the task of the Colby debating team this year to uphold the enviable record established by last year's team. In view of the fact that three of the four members of this excellent team were lost by graduation, it behooves Professor Libby, the debating coach, to at once begin a diligent search for new material.

The manner in which this search will be conducted promises to be of public interest, as well as an especially fitting forerunner of the coming season. During the next few weeks short debates on live topics of local interest will be held in the college chapel. The teams taking part in these debates will be composed of men from the sophomore public speaking class, and it is hoped that in this way material of intercollegiate caliber will be found. There are of course in the two upper classes, some members of last year's debating society, and with these men as a nucleus, and the possible addition of four or five men discovered in the above debates, a good team should result.

This year's schedule will consist of the usual series of debates with the prominent New England colleges. Although no cross country trip has as yet been planned, there is rumor of a debate in California. At least, it is assured that no matter where the Colby team goes it will represent the college in true Colby spirit.

RELIGIOUS PREFERENCES OF STUDENTS.

BY EARLE S. ANDERSON, '25.

Colby College originated with the Baptist Churches of the District of Maine. The college has always been thought of as a Baptist school. The statistics show as follows:

In the women's division there are ninety Baptists, thirty-eight Congregationalists, thirty-five Methodists, six Episcopalians, six Unitarians, five Presbyterians, five Catholics, five non-preference, four Universalists, two Hebrews, two Christian Scientists, one Free Baptist and one Quaker.

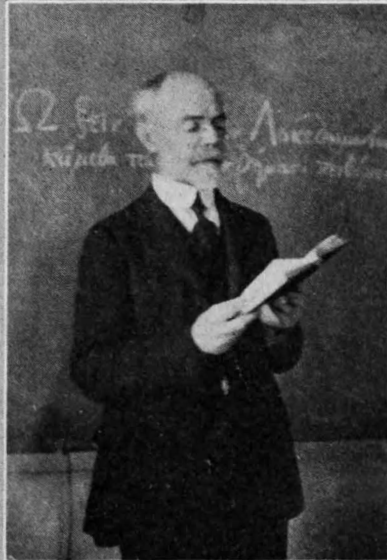
In the men's division there are one hundred nine Baptists, forty-three Catholics, forty-one Congregationalists, thirty-nine Methodists, twenty-one Episcopalians, ten Hebrews, twenty non-preference, three Presbyterians, two Universalists and one Unitarian.

In the college there is a total of one hundred ninety-nine Baptists, seventy-nine Congregationalists, seventy-four Methodists, forty-eight Catholics, twenty-seven Episcopalians, twenty-five non-preference, twelve Hebrews, eight Presbyterians, seven Unitarians, six Universalists, two Friends, one Free Baptist, and one Quaker.

Nearly half the college students are Baptists. The class of 1926 was strongly Baptists, the men's division having forty-five and the women's division having twenty-six, a total of seventy-one or nearly one-third of the number of Baptists in college. There was no increase in the number of Methodists, Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Universalists, Unitarians, Friends or Episcopalians to speak of in the class of 1926. The Catholics had the largest increase, there being forty-eight in the college, of which twenty-two entered with the class of 1926. There was a small increase of Hebrews. There was a fifty per cent gain of non-preference.



"Tref" Trefethen

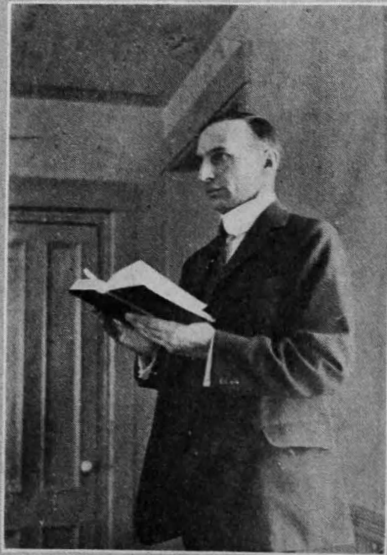


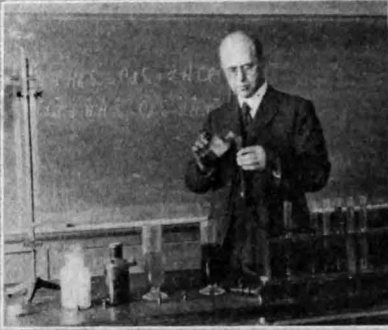
"Cassy" White

"Bo'um" Perkins



"Tony" Savides





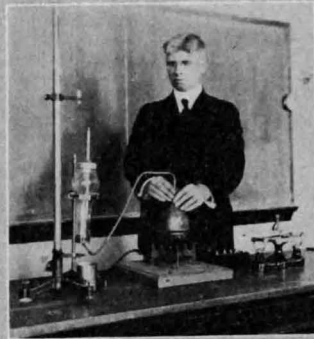
"Doc" Parmenter



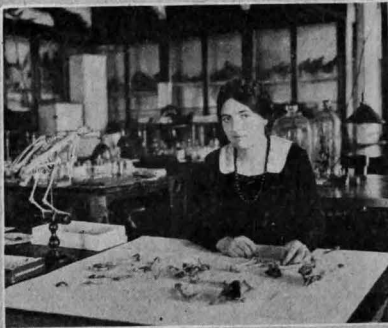
"Beaker" Biscoe



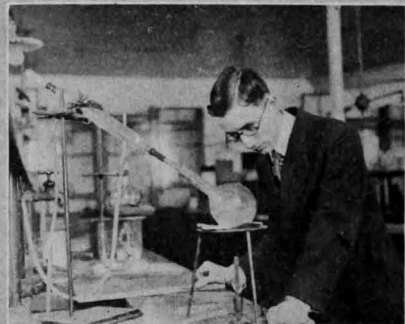
"Side" Wheeler



Stanley "Steamer"



"Grace" Wilder



"Tubes" Huxd

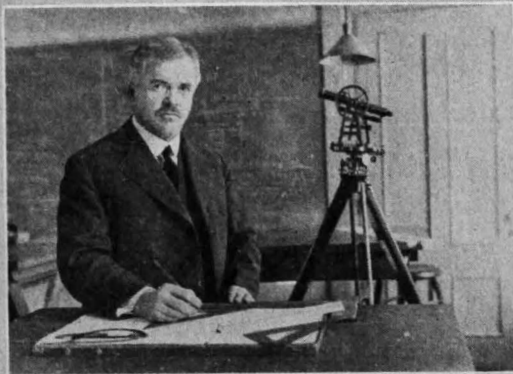
AS THE STUDENTS SEE AND NAME THEIR COLLEGE TEACHERS



"Hexpicide" Andrew



"Rabbit"
"Donkey" Morrow



"Bennie" Carter



"Doc" Harvey



"Prince Chap" Rollins

AS THE STUDENTS SEE AND NAME THEIR COLLEGE TEACHERS



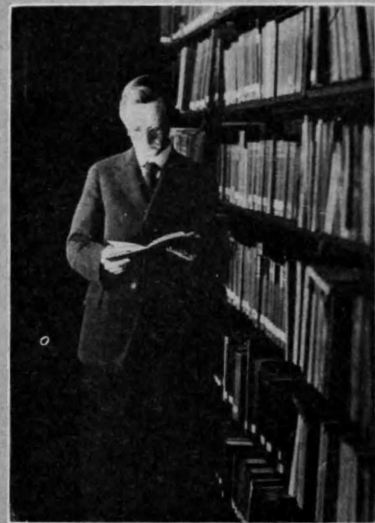
"Joe Half" Nelson



"J Bill" Black

"Chippy" Chipman

"Ukelele" Helie



AS THE STUDENTS SEE AND NAME THEIR COLLEGE TEACHERS

∴ AMONG THE GRADUATES ∴

BY THE EDITOR

Nora L. Hopkins, '08, is leaving Philadelphia for Evanston, Ill., where Mr. Hopkins becomes Director of Personnel at Northwestern University.

Alice R. Tyler, '07, is principal of the Cartersville High school, Cartersville, Ga.

Catherine Tuttle, '21, returns to Woodsville, N. H., to teach English and Latin in the High school.

Lillian Tuttle, '17, returns to Gloucester, Mass., as head of the sophomore English in the High school.

Retta E. Carter, '20, is secretary to the Dean of the Faculty of Dartmouth College. Address: 28 Maple Street, Hanover, N. H.

Charles R. Coffin, '67, of Wilkesburg, Pa., reports the first great-grandchild for the class of '67: Donald Robert Ayres, born March 22, 1922.

Cornelius A. Gower, '67, of Lansing, Mich., reports himself to be "In statu quo."

Charles E. Cook, '87, reports briefly but happily: "I am well, thank you".

Ernest D. Jackman, '12, of Dalton, Mass., has finished his second summer's work at Columbia University for his master of arts degree.

Everett G. Holt, '15, effected a transfer from the Civil Service Commission to the Rubber Division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. His work is that of the study of foreign markets for rubber manufacturers, and the preparation of analyses of those markets, the analyses being released by the Division in the form of monographs to rubber manufacturers in the United States engaged actively in the expert trade.

Alfred S. Goody, '00, is principal of the Jay High school. Reports are that he is a very popular school man and that great success has attended him in his school work.

Rev. Emmons Parkman Burrill, '08, spent the summer traveling in Europe.

Linna C. Weidlich, '21, returns to her teaching at Smithtown Branch, Long Island, for a second year.

R. D. Conary, '21, is teaching chemistry at Ipswich High school, Ipswich, Mass., and also serving as director of athletics in the same school.

In July, last, Benjamin P. Holbrook, '88, and Mrs. Holbrook, climbed the Air-line Path on Mt. Adams, looking from the Knife Edge into the awe-inspiring depths of King's Ravine, a sheer drop of 1,000 feet, and then they ascended the peak of Mt. Madison, 5385 feet. They descended to Appalachia station, Randolph, N. H., on the same afternoon, the total walk being nine miles. Mr. Holbrook figures that this is his 53d ascent of New Hampshire peaks.

Norma H. Goodhue, '18, attended the University of Maine summer session, taking courses in Education and Latin.

James King, '89, and wife spent the past summer touring in northern California, Oregon, Washington, and British Columbia. From Vancouver they made a sea trip to Skagway, Alaska.

Merrill A. Bigelow, '18, has resigned his sub-mastership at the high school, Woodville, N. H., to accept the principalship of the high school at Washington, Conn.

Hattie S. Fossett, '07, studied at the Ecole Francaise, Middlebury College Summer Session.

Andrew C. Little, '17, is now with the Transcontinental Oil Company, doing sales promotion work in eastern New England, marketing "Marathon Motor Oils".

Eva M. Bean, '17, is the assistant to the instructor of nurses at the Presbyterian Hospital, New York.

Hugh L. Robinson, '18, is now serving an internship at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, No. 36, Parker Hill, Boston. After February, next, he will start a 20-months' appointment at the Hartford Hospital, Hartford, Conn.

Charles A. Flagg, '86, has been connected with the U. S. Railway mail service since 1891. This department forbids the holding of any outside office except minor town positions. Mr. Flagg has served on the school board of Swampscott, Mass. He has a family of seven children, two of them boys.

Paul F. Fraser, '15, has accepted a position as community secretary of Westbrook, Maine.

Prof. H. N. Jones, '05, is starting his ninth year as a member of the faculty of Syracuse University. He was promoted from associate professor to a full professor in 1921, and was also appointed City Bacteriologist in June, last. He has two sons, Henry Crommett, and Arthur Fifield—future members of the Sons of Colby.

Vivian Skinner, '16, is leaving Maine to teach mathematics in the New Bedford high school.

Dr. H. W. Page, '80, and Mrs. Page, spent last winter in Southern California. Returning east, they toured the entire length of the Pacific Coast. In Minnesota, they visited Dr. Page's sister, the widow of the late J. L. Ingraham, '80. Mrs. Ingraham came east with them, visiting Dr. Page at his summer home at York Beach. Dr. Page has recently been re-elected president of the York Beach Improvement Society.

Frank C. Foster, '16, is director of Religious Education at the Union Church of Bay Ridge. He is pursuing courses at Union Theological Seminary and at Teachers College, Columbia. He is serving on the executive committee of the National Student Forum.

Willis A. Joy, '79, writes the ALUMNUS: "Nothing to chronicle. Forty-three years after graduation there are but two of our number gone and of the rest all but four live in New England. Some are Doctors of Divinity and some are—not!"

Carl W. Robinson, '20, is Third Assistant Examiner in the Patent Office in Washington, D. C. He is attending the George Washington Law School. Address: Div. 4, U. S. Patent Office.

Ruth E. Humphries, '12, is serving as secretary-treasurer of the Boston Osteopathic Society, with address at 681 Main Street, Waltham, Mass. A recent article by Dr. Humphries was published in

the Journal of the American Osteopathic Association, the title being, "Osteopathy and the Profession of Medicine".

Alice A. Hanson, '20, is returning this year to Berwick Academy as teacher of Latin and of English.

Charles W. Bradlee, '08, spent the summer in France, much of it in the old occupied regions. He writes that he was greatly impressed with the activity of the people, everybody being hard at work, eager to restore the fields, the shops and the homes. Money, however, was scarce. He received a very warm welcome from his old comrades-in-arms.

Charles B. Price, '17, is the office manager of the Norton Company, Worcester, Mass. He is serving a second term as councilman in the Worcester City Government.

Rev. T. B. Madsen, '17, of Minneapolis, Minn., writes:

"I often think about my days at Colby, and especially the early one. I treasure many pleasant recollections from that time. I am now beginning on my fifth year of teaching at the above institution. My work is Biblical, theological and partly academic, and they have been years very full of activities and study. I have also done considerable preaching on the side. Now I would also like to affiliate myself in a small way with the University of Minnesota. I hope to do a little graduate work there".

Mrs. Josephine Rice Newman, '19, is living in Concord, N. H., for the winter. Her address is 27½ Washington street.

Prof. E. B. Mathews, '91, spent the summer in Europe attending several conventions, among them one in geology at Brussels at which he represented the scientific societies of the United States.

R. R. Thompson, '15, teacher at Hebron Academy, was a student at the Harvard Summer School.

AMERICAN CONSUL AT STOCKHOLM, SWEDEN.

Robert Foss Fernald, '13, is the American Consul at Stockholm, Sweden, letters reaching him if sent in care of the American Consulate General. Mr. Fernald asks that certain college publications of his day be sent to him that he may see what he did in verse-making when in college. A number of his poems were printed in the Colby *Echo* and attracted much attention.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1918



M. A. BIGELOW
Teacher



P. E. ALDEN
Minister



R. S. HOLT
Government Employ



C. M. TRACY
Y Secretary



H. G. BOARDMAN
Teacher



E. PRINCE
Teacher



J. H. DUNN
Teacher



R. H. PARKER
Teacher



R. M. HAYES
Teacher

Paul E. Alden, '18, of 10 Wall Street, Concord, N. H., is pastor of the Baptist Church. On September 12, last, he preached the annual sermon at the meeting of the Salisbury Association of Baptist Churches at Concord, and at the N. H. Christian Endeavor Convention held in October he conducted the Quiet Hour periods.

Andrew C. Little, '17, notifies the ALUMNUS of the arrival in his home of Andrew Colby Little, Jr., on July 18, 1922, at Duxbury, Mass.

J. E. McMahon, '15, is on the staff of the *Portland Press-Herald*. A local paper says of him: Mr. McMahon is one of the few newspaper men, who were entirely Waterville trained. He served an apprentice under Hon. William R. Pattangall, and Frederick G. Fassett, Sr., the latter now an editorial writer on the *Boston Transcript*. Mr. McMahon was night editor of the *Sentinel* when he left to accept the position on the *Aroostook Daily News*.

Benjamin S. Hanson, '19, has entered upon his fourth year as instructor in Spanish at the Staunton Military Academy, and second year as head of the department. His address: Staunton, Va.

Robert Betts Austin, '98, has a daughter, Dorothy L. in the freshman class at Colby this fall. Another '98 man, John E. Nelson, has a son, John Atwood Nelson, in the same class.

V. G. Smith, '21, is superintendent of schools in the Addison Southwest District, Vermont. His address is Orwell, Vermont.

V. S. Ames, '04, writes the ALUMNUS: "Still supervising the schools of Marlboro, N. H., and seven small neighboring towns, enjoying the work and the beautiful New Hampshire hills, incidentally master in the Grange. Have three children, the eldest a member of the Sons of Colby".

Ruth W. Goodwin, '15, is teaching mathematics at West Park High school, West Park, Ohio, a suburb of Cleveland. Her new address is 2121 East 90th Street.

John K. Pottle, '18, returns to Lee Academy for the fourth year as principal.

L. G. Shesong, '13, now a lawyer in Portland, has been elected Secretary and attorney of the Maine Loan and Build-

ing Association. He serves as a lecturer on Law and Economics at Portland University. Incidentally he has been contributing articles to several publications, among them *The Train Despatcher*, to which he contributed an article on "Fallacies and Failures of Railroad Management", and to *The Railroad Worker*, to which he contributed an article for the October, 1921, edition.

Harry L. Lewin, '20, is at present reading law in his father's office in Houlton, Maine.

D. T. Wyman, '78, has just closed his first year of a profitable pastorate at Westminster, Mass.

GEORGE OTIS SMITH, '93, ON U. S. COAL COMMISSION.

Washington, Oct 18—The United States coal commission, created by Congress to investigate and report the facts on all phases of the coal industry, with recommendation for possible legislation or government regulation, at its first meeting today organized by selecting John Hayes Hammond as chairman and laid out a program for its future operation.

As a preliminary step, the commission telegraphed John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America; A. M. Ogle, president of the National



GEORGE OTIS SMITH, '93
On U. S. Coal Commission

Coal Association, representing bituminous operators, and S. D. Warriner, who has served as chairman of the policy committee of anthracite mine operators, asking all three to attend informal conferences with the commission next week, for the purpose of suggesting methods of procedure.

In addition, those invited were asked to suggest the names of representatives of their own associations, who might serve on consulting committees to assist the association in its work. After the meeting, Mr. Hammond, with his associates, George Otis Smith, director of the geological survey; Clark Howell, editor of the Atlanta Constitution; Federal Judge Alschuler of Chicago; Charles P. Neil and former Vice-President Marshall, made a formal call upon President Harding. Dr. Edward Devine of New York, the seventh member of the commission, did not attend the opening session.

The commission is required by law to render a preliminary report next January, but is authorized to continue investigation thereafter.

Writes Dr. Ilsley, '63: "Very sorry to note the death of my classmate, Chief Justice Whitehouse. It leaves me as the only survivor of 1863. I can hardly realize it. I preached three times in the past summer and enjoyed it as much as ever. My first attempt at it was on August 20, 1859, just before I entered College, at Middle Road, Parsonsfield."

V. Ray Jones, '08, a member of the French Department at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute is registered at Johns Hopkins University in the French Department, intending to finish his work for his doctor's degree. Address 2517 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md.

Vinal H. Tibbetts, '14, is still busy with administrative problems of the school. He is taking a course in High School Administration at Columbia under Professor Franklin Johnson, '91. Mr. Tibbetts is an active member of the Manhasset Civic Association. He was re-elected as superintendent of schools at an increase in salary. He is located at 79 Manhasset Ave., Manhasset, N. Y.

Fred C. English, '16, is entering upon his second year as superintendent of schools in the union composed of Mars Hill, Blaine, Bridgewater, Monticello, and East Plantation. He has in his



WILLIAM A. TRACY, B.A., '14
Principal of Higgins Classical Institute

charge 43 schools exclusive of Bridgewater Classical Academy and Aroostook Central Institute.

Many replies have been received from graduates who received souvenirs of the Commencement. Woodman Bradbury, '87, writes: "They increase my regret at not being able to be there." Nora L. Hopkins, '08, writes: "I enjoyed having that little bit of Commencement. Please accept my thanks". Linda Graves, '95: "Thank you greatly for the Colby Commencement Programs!" Albion W. Small, '76: "It was a stroke of genius along publicity lines to send the commencement material to absentees. It certainly makes me realize something of what I have missed in not being able to attend the Waterville celebration this year. It is possible I shall respond next year". H. P. Fuller, '14: "It was generous and thoughtful of the committee and I enjoyed all that was sent me". Jefferson Taylor, '73: "I wish to thank you for the copies of the Souvenir Program of the College Play and the Replanting of the Boardman Willows. This last has stirred many memories of the past".

Hazel B. Cole, '11, is doing graduate work in English at Yale this year.

Jennie Reed, '11, is studying at New-
ton Theological Seminary.

Norman W. Lindsay, '16, Villa Des
Ourelles, Algiers, Africa, has written to
Rev. Robert Clyde Joudry, '16, especially
requesting to hear from Paul Fraser, '15,
and Ervin Miller, '16.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. L.
Marsh, on May 23, 1921, John Edwin
Marsh—an important fact never hitherto
reported in the ALUMNUS. Mrs. Marsh
was Alberta Shepherd, '18.

C. F. Smith, '93, has moved from
Union, Maine, to Milo where he serves as
pastor of the Methodist Episcopal
Church. He was on the faculty of the
Summer School for Methodist Ministers
held at Lake Cobosseecontee Y. M. C. A.
Camp, giving a course in Church His-
tory.

Colby and Waterville have a number
of officials connected with the Squirrel
Island Corporation. Frank B. Philbrick
and Professor J. W. Black are members
of the Board of Overseers, and Dr. C. F.
Meserve, '77, serves on the Board and as
its secretary and treasurer.

Cassilena Perry Hitchcock, '10, now
lives at 22 Madison St., Chicopee Falls,
Mass., her husband occupying the pulpit
of the First Congregational Church of
that city.

A Government pamphlet on the "Geol-
ogy of the Wiles Ranger District,
Texas," issued by the Department of the
Interior, and written by Carrol E.
Dobbin, '16, has been received by the
ALUMNUS. Mr. Dobbin is connected
with the United States Geological Survey.

L. D. Heminway, '17, is at 135 Lang-
ley Road, Newton Center, Mass. Mr.
Heminway plans to pursue graduate
study at a Massachusetts college.

William R. Pedersen, '20, is studying
at Harvard for his doctor's degree. He
was recently granted a degree of Ed.M.
from the Cambridge college.

Linda Graves, '95, has for sixteen
years been head of the mathematics de-
partment in the Westfield, Mass., High
school.

J. N. Harriman, '16, writes the ALUM-
NUS as follows: Have been here at Pen-
sacola for the last two years as Disburs-
ing Officer. Expect some day to be
transferred near enough to Maine to be
able to call. Am eager to run into some
of the old crowd as I haven't seen a

Colby man since leaving Paul Shailer in
Gibraltar in 1918. You see I can hardly
do without the ALUMNUS.

In June, last, Harris Birdsill Mc-
Intyre, '18, was graduated from the
Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
Course of study Engineering Adminis-
tration, Mechanical—Electrical option.
At present in the employ of the N. E.
Telephone Company, 50 Oliver Street,
Boston. Address: Boston Y. M. C. A.
316 Huntington Avenue, Boston.

Miss Adelle Gilpatrick, '92, is still con-
tributing to her reputation as a pageant
director. She had charge of the pa-
geant successfully produced at the Sun-
day School Convention in Augusta, held
in October, entitled "The Light of the
World".

Elizabeth McCausland, '19, is teach-
ing Latin in Saint Mary's School, an
Episcopal Church boarding school for
girls in Raleigh, N. C.

Hazel M. Gibbs, '17, is now on her
third year of teaching at the Cony High
school, of Augusta.

"The Grand Old Man of Southwestern
Michigan" is none other than Dr. Her-
bert L. Stetson, '73, formerly of Greene,
Me., and now of Kalamazoo, Mich., being
president emeritus of Kalamazoo college.
The Kiwanis club leaflet from that city
has the following to say in regard to
Dr. Stetson, one of the principal Septem-
ber speakers: "Someone has said that
institutions are monuments to the cour-
age, genius and vision of some individual.
It is commonly agreed that to Dr. Stet-
son more than to anyone else is due the
enviable reputation and prestige enjoyed
by the local college. For more than a
decade he has been in charge of the
destinies of Michigan's leading denomi-
national college and has so attracted
scores of faculty members that they think
of him in only terms of unqualified de-
votion. He has so affected the thought
and life of thousands of citizens that
they refer to him only in terms of deep-
est respect".

Burton B. Blaisdell, '16, is engaged in
the general insurance business, in New
Harbor, Maine.

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

Alta E. Davis, '18, is a teacher in the
Newport High school.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1917



T. F. JOYCE
Government Service



T. B. MADSEN
Minister



C. A. ROLLINS
Graduate Work



A. E. SKILLINGS
Teacher



A. C. LITTLE
Business



L. E. YOUNG
Teacher



M. L. ILSLEY
Doctor



G. F. L. BRYANT
Teacher



W. L. WEBB
Teacher

Lt. T. F. Joyce, '17, has been detailed by the War Department as Professor of Military Science and Tactics at the Porter Military Academy, Charleston, S. C.

Writes D. G. Munson, '92: I am glad to belong to a class that is so active in supporting the college in every way. That flag, with Barnes, Bonney, Nichols, Sturtevant and Wadsworth, made a fine picture.

Frank B. Nichols, '92, publisher of the Bath Daily *Times*, was elected president of the Maine Press association at its annual convention.

Alice K. Bishop, '20, has accepted a position as teacher of Commercial English in the Milton High School, Milton, Mass., after having taught successfully in Eastport, Maine, as head of the English Department.

To Chief Justice Leslie C. Cornish, '75, of the Maine Supreme Court has been accorded an honor that comes to few public servants. He has been appointed a member of the committee on Judicial Ethics of which Chief Justice William H. Taft of the United States Supreme Court is the chairman. The duty of the committee on judicial ethics, reports state, is to frame a code of judicial ethics which will be applicable to the entire country.

Rev Chellis V. Smith, '15, pastor of the Hyde Park church, is on duty at Camp Hanover, Hanover, Massachusetts, as chaplain of the 101st Engineers, Massachusetts National Guard. Chaplain Smith served as an Army chaplain in the World War and with the National Guard after the war.

Jonas Gleason Perry, '20, who has been sub-master of the Camden High school two years (his home town) is now filling a similar position in the High school department of Bishop College (colored), Marshall, Texas—an institution owned and well cared for by the Baptist Home Mission Society.

E. Frances Hutchinson, '00, spent the past summer in study and travel in France and Switzerland.

Professor Woodman Bradbury, '87, of Newton Theological Institution, was chaplain at Camp Allegro, Silver Lake, N. H., this summer.

E. L. Sampson, '89, is preaching at Whitefield in connection with his pastorate at South Jefferson.

REV. C. D. PEASE, '91, GOES TO NORTHBORO, MASS.

North Abington, July 1.—The resignation of the Rev. Charles S. Pease, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this town the past four years came as a shock to his parishioners and will cause a great loss to the activities of the church. Rev. Mr. Pease, during his pastorate, has been a great factor in the present church standing and has been actively interested in the civic betterment of the town and community service.

In his statement read as his resignation, Mr. Pease stated the Baptist Church in Northboro had extended to him a call to return to them for a second pastorate. He served the Northboro church for seven years, leaving it in 1910 to accept the call of the First Church in Adams.

Rev. Charles S. Pease was born in Middlefield, his father being a deacon in the Baptist Church of that town. In 1903 he accepted a call to Northboro, where he served for seven years. While in Northboro he wrote the life of Luther Rice, an important Baptist leader, acted as trustee of the Gale Free Public Library, and director and vice-president of the Northboro Historical society. He was also clerk of the Worcester Association of Baptist churches, a member of the Worcester Baptist Ministers' conference, and of the Worcester Theological society.

From Northboro Mr. Pease went to the First Church, Adams, where he remained four years. In 1914 he accepted a call to Conway, and remained until 1918, when he came to North Abington.

Since his residence in North Abington Mr. Pease has been actively connected with the leading historical and civic improvement bodies. He has been clerk of the Southeastern Massachusetts Baptist Conference, and of the Southeastern Massachusetts. He has been active in Y. M. C. A. work, and served as scout leader for his Baptist troop.—*Brockton Times*.

The Rev. J. Bernard Root, '15, of Waltham, has received a call to the First Congregational Church of Lynn, to succeed the Rev. Watson Woodruff, who resigned several months ago. The Rev. Mr. Root served in the army during the war. After the armistice he studied at Andover Seminary, where he received

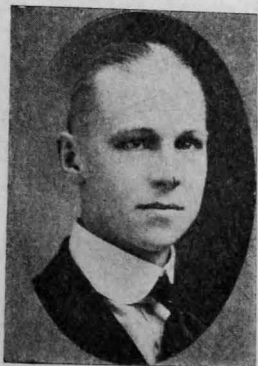
his degree as bachelor of sacred theology. He has occupied pulpits in Wayland and Malden. His wife, formerly Miss Ethel Whitmore of Waltham, was graduated from Boston University in 1921.

Frank H. Hanson, '83, who has been for a number of years principal of a grammar school in Newark, N. J., has been granted a year's leave of absence. He started on September 15 with Mrs. Hanson on a trip to California, Hawaii and possibly to China.

The 1922 "Prattonia" the students' year-book of Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., was dedicated to Edward Francis Stevens, '89, "In appreciation of his unselfish service and loyal interest in the progress of Pratt Institute".

Dr. Haven Metcalf, '96, delivered the address of the retiring president before the Botanical Society of Washington, March 1. He described the journey made in 1908 by himself and Mrs. Metcalf to Lombardy and the Po River delta for the purpose of securing desirable varieties of rice. One of these varieties, Colusa rice, is now grown extensively in California swamp land that previously produced nothing. In 1919 this variety covered 30,000 acres of such land, producing 1,655,000 bushels of grain, which sold for over \$4,000,000.

Dr. Albert G. Hurd, '92, has been elected orator for the annual meeting of the Worcester, Massachusetts, District Medical Society in May, 1923.



CLARK DRUMMOND, B.S., '21
Bond Business in Turkey

COLBY GIRL RAISES COCOANUTS IN INDIA.

Clara Winslow Moldenke, '13, of Rajahmundry, India, writes often to her parents in Saco. In one of her recent letters she writes as follows:

"The rains have begun, for which we are very thankful. Everything is getting green again, it is cool enough to sleep at night, and our garden is flourishing. We have planted peas and beans, beets, carrots, lettuce, kohlrabi, Lima beans, celery and many others, most of which are all up, and our green corn will be ready to eat in a few days.

"You remember the beautiful picture of the river and the bridge and the big palm tree, we sent you? Imagine seeing all that on one side and a big compound (yard) filled with tropical foliage all silvery in the moonlight on the other side of you! As we were walking in the moonlight there last evening, we both said one could not find a more beautiful view or a more beautiful site for a home anywhere.

"Did I ever tell you that we have had at least twenty coconuts from our own trees this last month, and that we have two bunches of bananas growing in our own garden now? I hope the buffaloes will not get in and steal them by night as they did last year. I also have an orange tree with some half-ripe oranges on it. They are not very good ones, but are good to make lemonade (?) with."

She writes of a new couch hammock, made with chains, as white ants would eat the ropes: "It reminds me so of Old Orchard and all the good times we had there. Imagine trying to make a couch hammock in a country where you have to wait for a tree to be chopped down before you could get the wood, and having to get it made by people who have never seen one. It has taken a month and is not quite done yet. I have never seen one in all India".

P. F. Williams, '97, has been teaching in the summer session of the Portia Law School.

Mrs. Roscoe R. Paine, '11, 25 College Avenue, left yesterday on a week's trip to Montreal, Quebec, Murray Bay and other Canadian points. Mrs. Paine was awarded the trip free of charge by an insurance company which she represents, being one of four in Maine. During the ten months which she has been agent Mrs. Paine has sold over \$200,000 worth

of insurance and is the only agent in New England of ten months' experience who has been able to do this.—*Waterville Sentinel*.

HARD ON SHAILER MATHEWS.

A Baptist publication contains the following:

Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the divinity school of the University of Chicago, is accustomed to spend his vacations at Monson, Maine, where he is always a welcome and appreciated guest. This year he has had a new and unique honor thrust upon him. The local newspaper has the following paragraph in a recent number: "Remember the Monson centennial celebration Saturday. The greatest collection of antiques ever seen in the county. Your opportunity to hear Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of Chicago University." The versatile and live-wire dean has been called various things by various people at various times for various reasons, but we venture to say that this is the first time he has ever been called "antique". If the Monson people insist on the nomenclature, it will be in order to watch out for a revolution of some sort in the antique corner when Dr. Mathews gets there.

Prof. Adelbert F. Caldwell, '91, who is in charge of the chair of English Literature at DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., and is one of the best known educators in the Hoosier State passed the summer at Oxford where he was in charge of 52 boys in a summer camp which he established several years ago. In addition to teaching and managing a camp, this former Maine man has found time to do a large amount of writing for magazines, boys' stories, religious and other publications. Prof. Caldwell was born in Oxford, Maine, fitted for college at Hebron Academy and after graduation from Colby College was for seven years teacher of English in the Maine Wesleyan Seminary at Kent's Hill. He is a special friend of Bishop Edwin H. Hughes who is in charge of the Methodist churches in New England and as president of DePauw when elected bishop. He also taught under Bishop Francis H. McConnell when he was at the head of DePauw. After joining the DePauw faculty Prof. Caldwell met the late James Whitcomb Riley and often saw the famous Hoosier poet in the book stores of Indianapolis.

MISS CHAMBERLAIN '15, GOES TO BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Miss Margaret Chamberlain, who has been chief librarian for the Lewiston public library the last two years, has resigned to accept a position as head of the reference department of the public library in Bridgeport, Conn. Her resignation, sent July 1st, was accepted by the board of trustees.

Miss Chamberlain is the daughter of Mrs. H. E. Chamberlain of Waterville. She went to Lewiston July, 1920, from the public library of Buffalo, N. Y. She is a graduate of Colby College, class of 1915; and from Simmons, class of 1919. She has accomplished much here in the last two years and will leave many friends.

It is understood that Miss Chamberlain's new position carries with it a considerably higher salary than she received here.

Dr. George B. Ilsley, '63, whose long and efficient ministry has been in connection with Maine churches, in renewing his subscription to the *Watchman-Examiner* for the coming years, writes: "I think this is the sixty-fourth time, as I began to take the paper in 1858. It is needless to say that I enjoy reading it at eighty-three as well as ever." The last two Sundays in September Dr. Ilsley is to supply the federated churches of Limerick, Maine, preaching in the Baptist meeting house on the hill. He was baptized into this church April 23, 1854. The church has now only ten resident members, of whom three are past eighty-five years of age. Dr. Ilsley is the father-in-law of Dr. F. W. Padelford, secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention.—*Watchman-Examiner*.

Stanley M. Wallace, '18, who for the past three years has been physical director of the public schools of Roslyn, N. Y., has accepted a position at the University of Maine as dean of the freshman class of men. His duties will include the direction of freshman athletics.

The September *Review of Reviews* contains an article on "Coal in the Home—Facing a Shortage" and the October issue of the *Atlantic Monthly* contains a longer discussion of the coal problem under the title "What coal means to us"—both written by George Otis Smith, '93.

Mary Farr Bradbury, '88, was the author of a Pageant entitled "War and Humanity", which was finely produced by the councilors and girls of Camp Allegro, N. H., on July 29, the new international holiday.

Merle F. Hunt, '15, principal of Camden High, who was recently elected principal of Kennebunk High, and later elected principal of York High, has decided to accept the latter offer as York has agreed to pay him \$500 more. Mr. Hunt is a member of the First Baptist Church of Camden, and is teacher of

the Men's Bible Class of that church. Mr. Hunt married Miss Marion L. Horne of Fairfield about one year ago. Mrs. Hunt is also a graduate of Colby in the class of 1918.

E. M. Miller, '16, has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hillsboro, O., to become Assistant Superintendent of the South West District of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League with headquarters at 41-42 Cambridge Building, Cincinnati. For the past year Mr. Miller was at the head of the Dry Enforcement League of Highland County

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1919 AND 1920



R. E. BRADBURY, '19
Business



G. F. SWEET, '19
Banking



J. G. SUSSMAN, '19
Teacher



E. L. CRAIG, '19
Business



E. A. CRONIN, '19
Law Student



E. E. BUSE, '20
Business

while pastor at Hillsboro, and his success in running down law breakers while acting in this capacity brought him unsought the appointment by the Anti-Saloon League.

HIGH PRAISE FOR ROGER A. NYE, '16.

The *Lewiston Journal* contains the following:

Lewiston friends of Roger Nye, tenor, who lived here for about two years not long ago before giving all his time to the study of voice, are gratified that he is making such rapid progress and is gaining so much praise for his vocal gifts.

Mr. Nye, while in Lewiston, was employed in the office of the Maine & New Hampshire Theatres Company, and it was while he was here that he began his work under the teacher, with whom he is continuing his studies now, when the latter was coming to Maine to teach a class at Augusta.

Of him and his work, a friend writes the *Lewiston Journal*:

"Every now and then, from the clear heavens, comes a new star, a star that shines forth its lustre upon the whole world and fills it with surprise and wonderment. So it is in the world of music when a new tenor appears upon the horizon, and bursts forth, shines and the world is thrilled with excitement. Just now in Maine this star has appeared in the form of a new young tenor, Roger Nye of Fairfield.

"Mr. Nye is 29 years of age, of Colby College, member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity, well known in Masonic Circles and a member of Trinity Commandery.

"He first began his musical career by singing in the churches of Fairfield, Waterville, Augusta and Auburn and as soloist in the Glee Club at Colby. While singing in an Augusta church his voice attracted the attention of one of Augusta's most prominent ladies who encouraged him in the pursuance of his art and brought him to Isidore Braggiotti the Florentine Singing Master, who was in Augusta teaching his large class of Maine pupils. Braggiotto was tremendously taken by the exquisite quality and beauty of his voice and advised him to take up singing as a profession.

"Financed by two of the most prominent ladies of Augusta, Mr. Nye went to Boston to study with Braggiotti in his Boston studios. His progress was rapid

and the beauty and charm of his magnificent voice developed week by week, his range covering easily two octaves.

At the request of Madame Emma Eames de Gogorza, Braggiotti gave an informal recital of his most advanced Maine pupils on September 14, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Richard H. Stutts, for the criticism and pleasure of Madame Eames and her distinguished husband, Mr. Emilio de Gogorza, the famous baritone.

"The great singers and the audience were aroused to the highest pitch of enthusiasm over the work done by the pupils and when Mr. Nye sang, Madame Eames exclaimed, "Voice from the gods—I never heard anything like that voice before". Later she declared he had a voice of operatic caliber and a great future before him.

Rev. Herbert Tilden, '75, has resigned the pastorate of the Kennebunkport church, the resignation to be effective October 15.

Edwin C. Whittemore, '79, was recently elected for the thirtieth time secretary of the Convention Board of the United Baptist Convention of Maine. During the thirty years of service he has missed but two meetings. He is also the secretary of the Board of Trustees of Colby College and of Coburn Institute.

The friends of A. L. Shorey, '18, will be interested to learn that he has accepted the position of Superintendent of Schools in Ashland at a salary of \$3,500 a year. Mr. Shorey who held this position before coming to Milo was the successful one from among thirty candidates. He held the position last year of superintendent of schools for the towns of Phillips, Strong, Avon and Freeman where he gave the best of satisfaction.

Clara Carter Weber, '21, is now living at 28 Winter Street, Waterville, her husband being a member of the faculty of Colby.

Cecil A. Rollins, '17, is studying for a degree at Harvard University.

Milford I. Umphrey, '21, is beginning his second year as instructor in Commercial Law and History in South Manchester High School, So. Manchester, Ct.

Otis B. Read, '09, resigned from Illinois State Y. M. C. A. on January 1st after thirteen years of service and is

now associated with Crosby, Read & Judd, General Agents of the Chicago District of National Fidelity Life Insurance Company, with office at 14 S. Fifth Ave., LaGrange, Illinois.

Charles N. Flood, '05, has given up his position as superintendent of the public schools of Braintree, Mass., to become the representative of Macmillan Company, book publishers, covering the States of Maine and New Hampshire.

Alexander M. Blackburn, '01, reports himself to be still engaged in the "grand old game of teaching." He is senior master at Friends Academy, Locust Valley, Long Island, New York. He is also serving as traffic manager, Aloha Camps, Inc.

Philip A. Mason, '07, was recently elected a member of the Board of Directors of the Home for Crippled Children at Newington, an institution that is caring for the medical and surgical service and education of the crippled children of Connecticut. The state has recently appropriated \$300,000 for an additional building for this institution. Address: 550 Main Street, Hartford Conn.

Cyril M. Joly, '17, has been elected treasurer of Community Service, Waterville. This is an organization of local business and professional men and women the purpose of which is to wisely invest the play hours of the people.

Mrs. Florence M. Green, '00, is at 1010 Kalamazoo St., Lansing, Mich. In speaking of her college days, she writes: "I shall never forget Old Sam, President Butler, Miss Sawtelle, or Professor Stetson." She left Colby at the close of her third year, receiving her degree of B. A. from the University of Michigan.

Dudley P. Bailey, '67, William S. Knowlton, '64, and Shailer Mathews, '84, were among the speakers at the occasion of the one-hundredth anniversary of the town of Monson, Maine.

Alanson E. Skillings, '17, is principal of the high school at Gorham, N. H.

Frederick D. Blanchard, '19, spent the summer in work for his degree at the University of Chicago. He is teaching at St. Pauls School, Garden City, N. Y. There are four Colby graduates in this school: Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Keppel, '13 and '12, respectively, Mr. Blanchard, '19, and K. C. Dolbeare, '22.

Robert Colby Thompson is the name of a young son, born on October 10, last, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Thompson, 1918 and 1916 respectively.

E. L. McCormack, '20, is salesmanager for the National Survey Co., and is located in Chester, Vt.

Elva C. Tooker, '20, is teaching at Maine Central Institute.

Rev. C. C. Koch, '02, of the Free Baptist Church, Springvale, is to succeed Rev. G. G. Kincaid at the Free Baptist Church, Gardiner. A movement is on foot to unite the two Baptist churches of Springvale.

Herbert E. Wadsworth, '92, has been elected to the Maine Senate from Kennebec County.

Robert M. Jackson, '22, was married on June 22, to Miss Evelyn M. Lord, of Brooksville. Mr. Jackson has a position in the Shawmut National bank, Boston.

F. Harold Dubord, '14, has been admitted to the practice of law, and has opened law offices at 26 Main Street, Waterville. Mr. Dubord is treasurer of the city and chairman of the school board.

Elva P. Jeffs, '20, was married on Wednesday, July 12, to Alfred S. Burns, of Fort Fairfield.

Frank B. Nichols, '92, owner and publisher of the Bath Daily *Times* and the Brunswick *Record* has become part owner of the Biddeford Daily *Journal*, one of the oldest of the Maine newspapers.

William E. Burgess, '21, was married on June 27, last, to Catherine V. Browne, of Westbrook. Mr. Burgess is in the employ of the Emery-Brown Co., Waterville.

H. L. Robinson, '18, has changed his address to the U. S. Hospital, No. 36, Boston, Mass.

R. A. Lowell, '14, is Field Manager, Vocational Division, for the Curtis Publishing Company.

Clio Chilcott, '95, is the co-author of a French text published by D. C. Heath & Co.

Helen Kimball, '18, is employed as a teacher in the Portsmouth High school, New Hampshire.

Alice K. Bishop, '21, is giving instruction in the Shead Memorial High school, Eastport.

Rose Adelle Gilpatrick, '92, who rendered such valuable assistance to the college as chairman of the Pageant Committee at the Centennial exercises, very successfully produced a pageant in Augusta in July.

F. D. Walker, '11, (M. C.) U. S. N., is at present doing independent duty as Chief Sanitation Officer for the Municipality of St. Thomas-St. John, Virgin Islands, of the United States. His office is in the Administration Building, St. Thomas.

V. H. Farnham, '14, is on the staff of teachers at the Connecticut School for Boys. He writes that there is a great demand for teachers in such institutions as that with which he is now connected.

Olive R. Haviland, '96, has recently been appointed superintendent of a group of private schools in the suburbs of Philadelphia, with 400 children enrolled and thirty teachers in the group.

H. Everett Farnham, '89, of St. Joseph, Mo., is taking an active interest in civic affairs. He is president of the St. Joseph Public Ownership League having 500 members; he has recently organized the St. Joseph's Citizens Tax Reduction and Voters League; he is serving his second term as president of the St. Joseph City Club; and incidentally he is general agent of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company for one-third of Missouri.

Gerald McCarthy, '19, graduated from Cornell in 1921, and during the past year has been instructing at Williams College, department of Geology.

D. G. Roby, '12, is managing secretary of the Peabody Chamber of Commerce. He was a former secretary at Malden, Mass.

F. D. Blanchard, '19, took a summer's course of study at the University of Chicago.

B. D. Bailey, '20, writes: "It pleases me greatly to learn of Colby activities and Colby graduates through the Alumnus."

Everett Gross, '21, writes enthusiastically of his work for the General Electric Company, he being employed in the statistical department. Among other interesting things he says of Colby's activities: "The debating trip is one of the best things I have ever known to be undertaken at the college." And of the

ALUMNUS, he writes: "I have just finished reading the Alumnus for the second time and I will have to admit that I never got so much pleasure out of reading anything as I did from reading it." He is located at 854 Union Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Claude Andrews Goodrich is the name of a son born to Doris Andrews Goodrich, '18.

Esther M. Power, '20, has been studying during the past year at Columbia University.

J. P. Dolan, '12, says: "The second quarter of the Alumnus is here, and it goes without saying that it is indeed interesting". Dolan is at 32 Lewis Ave., Walpole, Mass.

Hannah Jewett Powell, '93, is engaged in missionary work in the Blue Ridge Mountains, Sunburst, N. C.

E. Reginald Craig, '19, is with the American Express Co., 65 Broadway, New York, Securities Department.

"No piece of mail matter is so welcome as the ALUMNUS", writes Howard G. Boardman, '18.

Winifred B. Greeley, '18, is a teacher in the Springfield, Mass. Junior High school.

The degree of Doctor of Public Health was conferred upon Morrill L. Ilsley, '17, by the Johns Hopkins University, on June 13, last. The title of his essay was, "A First Study of the Relations between Percentage of Illiteracy and Death Rate in American Cities".

G. Emory Moore, '14, is cashier of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank, Maxwell, New Mexico. He writes: "Some day I hope to get back and pay a visit to old Colby".

Harris B. McIntyre, '18, graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in June, last.

James K. Romeyn, '11, was married on June 12, last, to Gladys Eleanor Starratt, of Melrose, Mass., 87 East Emerson Street.

Roberta V. Harvey, '20, was married on June 5, last, to J. Walter Lyons, at Hallowell, Maine.

Harold Marston Morse, Ph.D., '14, was married on June 29, last to Celeste Phelps, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Phelps, formerly residents of Waterville, now of San Francisco.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1920



ALICE K. BISHOP
Teacher



ELIZA H. GURGANUS
Teacher



GLADYS M. CHASE
Teacher



RETTA E. S. CARTER
Secretary



MRS. MADGE TOOKER YOUNG



MARION R. WATERMAN
Teacher

Wallace Flagg Warren is the name of the young son, born May 26, last, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Warren, '15.

C. F. Smith, '93, is now located in Milo, Maine. His former home was in Union.

William E. Small, '19, was married on June 10, last, to Lucy Christina Flint, Mayaguez, Porto Rico.

Frank W. Padelford, '94, was a recent guest of the College, giving a number of addresses while in the city.

Lucy Taylor Pratt, '17, the secretary of the Colby Alumnæ Association of the Connecticut Valley, is located at 12 Marsh Street, Wethersfield, Conn.

The new address of Major John E. Hatch, '08, is Auburn, Alabama. He is professor of military science and tactics at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Randall J. Condon, '86, writes of the visit of the debating team to Cincinnati: "The high school men all enjoyed meeting you and were very much impressed

with the character of the men who are representing Colby in this transcontinental debate".

GOOD WORK IN SMALL COLLEGE.

Under the above caption, a letter written by Edward F. Stevens, Litt.D., of the class of 1889, appeared in the *New York Tribune*, of the date of March 23, 1922, as follows:

To the Editor of The *Tribune*:

Sir: I was pleased by your editorial in this morning's issue on "Major Sport at Colby". It was gratifying naturally to have my alma mater receive mention so honorable in the columns of New York's best newspaper. But apart from foolish pride, it is refreshing to observe enlightened recognition of the good work performed in a small college, and particularly when the good work is some other educational attainment than smashing a record in sports.

Year in and year out in the daily news columns it's the "big four", the "big six" or the "big" something else that is exploited to glorify the great American virtue of bigness in all things. When the American newspaper perceives merit wherever it exists there is hope that journalism in this country may pass the noisy stage of existence into the maturity of reflecting the nation's life in all its favorable aspects.

EDWARD F. STEVENS,
Librarian Pratt Institute.

Brooklyn, March 20, 1922.

Frank D. Mitchell, '84, was recently elected president of the Northwestern Alumni Association of Delta Kappa Epsilon, one of the strongest associations of this old fraternity.

Donald W. Tozier, '17, who for the past five years has been rate inspector for the New England Insurance Exchange has resigned to accept the position as special agent for the eastern department of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Co., of California, and the Home Fire and Marine Insurance Co. His territory will be Maine.

Selma Koehler, '17, was awarded the degree of Master of Arts from Smith College on June 20. Her work was done under the direction of the Department of German and the subject of her thesis is, "The Question of Moral Responsibility in the Dramatic Works of Arthur Schuitzler."

FALL RIVER RETAINS DR. HERRICK. '98.

Rev. Everett C. Herrick, who for more than ten years was pastor of the Baptist Church, Charlestown, and now is beginning his ninth year in charge of the First Baptist Church, Fall River, was the recipient of an extraordinary testimonial last Sunday, when he announced that he would remain there. The congregation broke out into applause, then rose and joined in the singing of the Doxology. Mr. Herrick has, within a short time, received numerous calls to go elsewhere. A call that he actually had under consideration was one to go to Rochester, N. Y. A week ago Sunday Mr. Herrick preached the baccalaureate sermon at Stevens College, in Columbia, Missouri, and during his brief stay there he received ten telegrams from different departments of the Fall River church, all urging him to remain in Fall River. There were telegrams from the members of the congregation, from the Men's Club, the various departments of the Sunday School and other branches of the church, in all of which there were couched the strongest of resolutions asking Mr. Herrick to stay in Fall River. In his announcement Sunday, Mr. Herrick said that it was these telegrams that had made him decide to remain in Fall River. He considered the unanimous voice of the people as the voice of God, he added. Mr. Herrick went to Fall River in June, 1914, from Charlestown, where he had been settled since leaving divinity school. He has served only two churches in more than twenty years in the ministry.

The announcement that Rev. Herbert L. Newman, of the class of 1918 at Colby College and of this year's graduating class at the Newton Theological Institution, has accepted the position of director of religious work at Colby, is received with great satisfaction. Mr. Newman served several churches in Maine during his college course, and exercised a dominant and excellent influence among the students while in college.—*The Baptist*.

Rev. Clarence M. Fogg, '13, pastor at Freeport, has been obliged to suffer the amputation of his right foot at Carney Hospital, Boston. An artificial foot is to be fitted, and then he hopes to resume his service. Great sympathy is felt for him in this suffering.

DR. PEPPER'S EXHIBITION.

The *Lewiston Journal* contained the following account of the exhibition of paintings in Boston of Charles Hovey Pepper, '89:

"An exhibition of water color paintings—portraits and landscapes—by Charles Hovey Pepper, the celebrated artist who was born in Waterville and graduated from Colby College in the class of '89, receives a most favorable criticism from the *Boston Globe*:

Mr. Pepper is a well-known Boston and Concord artist who has been for some years sensitive to the somewhat revolutionary upheaval and protest that has been going on in the art world against the conventional and academic in painting and sculpture.

This protest has found expression in many instances—in France, Spain, Sweden and America especially—in things called pictures and sculptures that are both silly and grotesque. The struggle to be original has resulted in distortions and libels on human beings, animals, architecture, landscapes and seascapes, and in a kind of color jazz or jag—that has bordered on the fantastic when it wasn't wholly inane—a thing of epileptic nerves, color patches and distorted vision.

But it is very clear that, although Mr. Pepper might have been impressed and interested in this phantasmagorical work, his interest has been largely that of a spectator in the theater who enjoys the antics and contortions of the funny man and says, 'It's great—a scream'—but he doesn't try to do the same things himself at home, in his studio, or in polite society. It is all right for the theatre—and to talk about and laugh about.

Charles Hovey Pepper himself, however, is a different kind of actor. He sees things straight and in correct proportion and perspective. He has a rarely fine sense of design and composition; he loves the broad, simple color values and contrasts, and he always gets the essential character of the thing he paints, whether it is landscape or portrait. He has imagination.

He calls this exhibition 'North Country', and that very well expresses it. For these portraits are portraits of guides and woodsmen in Northern Maine and Canada and the landscapes are

mostly of that land of solitudes where the woods, the hills, the lakes and the rivers speak to the soul in terms of reverence and dignity.

The portraits are wonderful character studies—well drawn and beautifully painted—vigorously done. There is nothing uncertain or hesitant about this work. He gets right down to the 'bone' of the character of these men. They are of the woods—of the silent woods. You feel that element of silence also—a sort of primeval silence—in all the landscapes.

But it is an exhibition that should be seen and of which Boston can well feel proud".

Clarence E. Meleney, '76, has an article in the March, 1922, issue of the *Bulletin of High Points*, on "The Instruction and Training of Students in Integrity". It was delivered at the Chicago Art Institute to Superintendents and Principals, in 1922. He says among other things: "I believe, as you all do, that the first requisite in the instruction and training of the young for business or for professional, civic, and domestic life is character, honesty, integrity, moral consciousness, fidelity to truth and duty. It is worth more than scholarship and efficiency. . . I would require a record of character of honesty and faithfulness to duty as a condition for graduation from school."

Mrs. Mary Blaisdell Belknap, '01, is librarian of the Mansfield Normal School, Mansfield, Penn.

PICTURES OF "SAM, DE OL' JAN'TOR"
WANTED.

Many of the older graduates of the College undoubtedly have pictures of "Sam, De Ol' Jan'tor", that they would be willing to send to the ALUMNUS. A number of these pictures are wanted that a certain undertaking by one of the classes of the College may be successfully carried out. If graduates need the pictures returned and will so state, the pictures will be returned within a short time after their receipt. The ALUMNUS would be very glad to receive college scrap-books, or memorabilias, of twenty, thirty, or more years ago; such books furnish most interesting information about the College. PLEASE DO NOT FAIL TO SEND YOUR PICTURES OF "SAM" AT ONCE.

Dennis E. Bowman, '93, now an attorney in Los Angeles, Cal., with his sister, are visiting at his old home in Sidney. At one time Mr. Bowman was superintendent of schools in Waterville and for some months he studied law in the office of the late Herbert M. Heath in this city. For fifteen years, he has been a resident on the Pacific coast. Mr. Bowman and his sister were children of the late Frank Bowman of Sidney and it is the settlement of his estate, which includes a beautiful 400-acre farm, that has brought them East at this time. Old friends in this city have received pleasant calls from Mr. Bowman.—*Kennebec Journal*, July, 1922.

GEORGE OTIS SMITH, '93, ON "PLAIN GEOLOGY."

Economic Geology for January-February, 1922, contains an article on "Plain Geology" by George Otis Smith, Ph.D., Director of the United States Geological Survey. It is an appeal for a geology that "states facts in plain words—in language understood by the many rather than by the few". The highly technical vocabulary—the dress-up vocabulary that scientific men are fond of displaying on state occasions—Dr. Smith calls "wordy sins of scientists". "There is", he says, in concluding his article, "really somewhat of an obligation upon us, both as scientists and as partners in the world's business, to show the world that geology is not mystery or magic, but only common sense. I have told practical men of business that they should give little credence to the geologist who can not tell his story in common language".

The *Canadian Mining Journal*, of March 31, 1922, speaks editorially of Dr. Smith's article, as follows: "Dr. Smith has pricked a bubble, lanced a boil, and laid a ghost. . . Our compliments to Dr. Smith. Our hat is off to him. The polysyllabics of the geologist are his protective armour, his weapons of offense, and the instrument with which he smites the Philistines".

James H. Hudson, '00, has been named as Judge of Probate of Piscataquis County, by Governor Baxter. Mr. Hudson has served as county attorney of Piscataquis and is well versed in the affairs of the new office.

Harry B. Watson, '97, is secretary of

the East Orange Community Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association of the Oranges, with headquarters at 364 Main Street, East Orange, N. J. Of the '97 reunion he writes: "We had a great time at Colby this Commencement, and we are proud of our Class in reunion as we have always been."

TESTIMONIAL TO A. L. BLANCHARD, '94.

The following is clipped from the *Bangor Daily News*:

"County Attorney Blanchard was given a surprise Friday noon when the members of the grand jury of the superior court called him into their room and presented him with a handsome gold ring set with a garnet which was embellished with the insignia of the Masonic fraternity and the Odd Fellows.

"The members of the grand jury are serving their second term, having been seated at the September term, and have had good opportunity to witness the skill and ability displayed by Mr. Blanchard in handling the county's criminal business.

"The county attorney was born in Unity, was graduated from Coburn Classical Institute in 1890 and Colby College in 1894. He worked his way by teaching, writing insurance and selling books for a publishing concern. He entered the law office of William P. Thompson at Belfast and was admitted to the Bar in 1896, coming soon to Bangor and has been in active practice here ever since. He has a farm in Unity and raises large crops there."

Dr. Harold M. Morse of this city has recently been elected assistant professor of mathematics at Cornell University. Within the last few months, Dr. Morse has received offers of assistant professorships in the Liberal Arts college in which the enrollment is about 3,000 as compared with about 6,000 for all the colleges combined. Dr. Morse is able to devote a large part of his time to research in mathematics. His interests are in celestial mechanics and the closely allied recent dynamical theories that are working toward an explanation of the constitution of matter. During the next year he will give a lecture course on the Einstein theory of time, space and matter.

Charles H. Whitman, '97, organized and conducted a private party to Europe

from June 17-September 4. Prof. Whitman is president of the New Jersey Association of Teachers of English.

A. E. Briggs, '74, writes: "I find the Alumnus very interesting. Sorry if I miss any of the numbers".

CONCERNING CLARENCE E. MELENEY, '76.

The following is taken from the *Circle*, official publication of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America, and concerns Clarence E. Meloney, '76:

Clarence E. Meloney, mentioned in this article, is an alumnus of the Chi Chapter, class of 1876, and a past Grand Officer of the Fraternity. We congratulate him on his re-election to the Board of Superintendents of New York City.

During the first week of February, public sentiment was intensely aroused

over the possibility that the New York City Board of Education might not reelect two associate superintendents whose six year terms would soon expire. Ever since the present Board of Education, consisting of seven members, all of whom were appointed by Mayor Hylan, came into power, the re-election of members of the Board of Superintendents at the end of their several terms has been a question of much concern. The first one to come up for re-election was rejected, but on nomination of the Board of Superintendents, was elected a district superintendent. The following year the re-election of the next one was held up three months. Last year, the next one whose term was to expire, suffered the same experience. In February, two more were to face the ordeal. Dr.

MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1921 AND 1922



J. F. WATERMAN, '21
Banking



R. D. CONARY, '21
Teacher



V. G. SMITH, '21
Teacher



LINNA C. WEIDLICH, '21
Teacher



ANNIE G. BURGESS, '22
Teacher



CATHERINE A. TUTTLE, '21
Teacher

Clarence E. Meleney, who had served twenty-five years, and William McAndrew, also of long experience, were candidates to succeed themselves. All the city newspapers took up the subject in news items and editorials. The question was, would the Board of Education jeopardize the interest of the public schools by rejecting the two associate superintendents on political grounds at the behest of the Mayor and the city administration. A majority of the members of the Board of Education remained non-committal apparently waiting for instructions.

"The Tribune" in an editorial on *The Imperiled Schools* referred to "the accumulating evidence of a plot to turn the New York Schools over to the politicians of Tammany Hall." "The Tribune has traced step by step the plan to force teachers and superintendents into subservience to the City Administration." "Public opinion has for the last fifteen years, kept what the Governor calls 'the slimy trail of politics' out of the schools. But public opinion means nothing to Tammany, if the man in the City Hall has the impudent courage to defy it."

In another editorial on *Snatching at the Schools*, "The Tribune" recites the steps. ". . . Fifth, the apparent determination to get rid as soon as possible of Superintendents Meleney and McAndrew, two men who have done effective work in defense of the autonomy of the schools and have not been compliant to the politicians."

On February sixth, "The Tribune" published the astounding report that Mayor Hylan telephoned from Palm Beach the following instructions to his secretary in New York—"Tell Dave to start the fight and to land on 'em, and to smash Meleney"—"We've got to smash them and smash them hard"—"Smash the Gary interests hard! Kill Meleney! Block his game!"

"The Tribune" had editorials daily on *The School Scandal*. Under *Killing Meleney* it said—"Kill Meleney, telephoned Hylan from Palm Beach to the faithful Hirshfield, who forthwith happened to be moved to open the attack. But with the crushing of Meleney accomplished, a good deal more than Meleney would be crushed. The public schools of New York are in peril. Not since they were organized were they ever in greater danger." "The World," "The

Herald," "The Sun," "The Evening Post," "The Globe," "The Mail," "The Brooklyn Eagle," and the "Standard Union" all took up the editorial fight.

The present quiet after the storm may suggest the proverbial "tempest in a teapot."—The incident is of considerable importance as indicating a public sentiment respecting the stability of the public school system, and the safeguarding of their administration from the domination by political influences. An aroused public sentiment when the safety of the public schools is threatened is evidenced by the action of the professional staff, the teaching body—the intelligent citizens, and indicates a widespread sensitiveness to impending danger. Public Education is constitutionally a state function. Seldom has this fact been more strongly emphasized than when the Governor and the Legislature threatened to exercise the State authority in maintaining the integrity of the public school system of the City of New York.

L. W. Roberts, '94, writes from Stoughton: "The magazine is a credit to you and an honor to the college which we both love. The magazine shows graphically the splendid records made by some of the alumni."

William M. Fraser, '20, has been attending the evening and summer classes at Boston University and expects to graduate within the coming year. He is located at 14B Sacramento St., Cambridge, Mass.

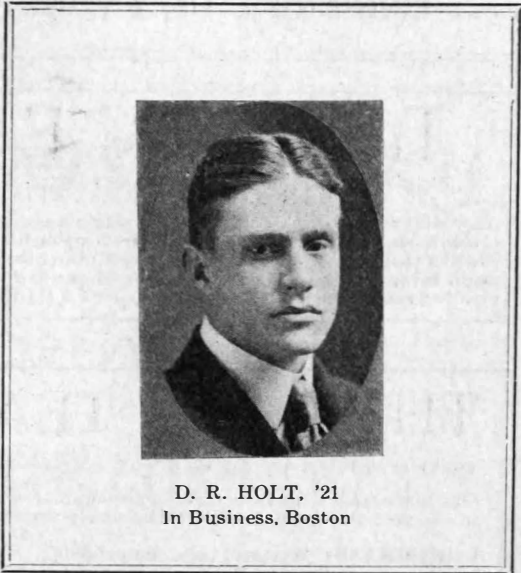
Delber W. Clark, '11, of Tottenville, N. Y., in company with young men from his city, was on a long "hike" through Maine during the summer, spending a night on the College campus.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF MR. GIBBS, '88.

The following resolutions on the death of Emery B. Gibbs, '88, appeared in the annual report of the New England Baptist Hospital:

"In the death of Emery B. Gibbs, at his home in Brookline, on February 9, 1922, the New England Baptist Hospital has suffered a great loss. He was one of the founders of the hospital, which started in a hired house in Longwood. When it became necessary, in 1897, to move from that location, it was largely due to his wise foresight that the present phenom-

enal location was chosen. Mr. Gibbs became its first president, after the hospital was moved to Parker Hill. His service in shaping its policy, in providing ways and means to meet its financial obligations, can only be appreciated by those who worked with him at the launching of the infant hospital. His high legal ability has contributed much to the welfare and security of the hospital ever since. At the time of his death, Mr. Gibbs was vice-president of the board of trustees, a member of the executive committee and the legal adviser of the New England Baptist Hospital Corporation. His sympathy and benevolent usefulness were by no means confined to the Baptist Hospital. He was a deacon of the First Baptist Church of Brookline, a trustee and member of the executive committee of the Newton Theological Institution, a trustee and former president of the Boston Baptist Social Union; also a trustee of Colby College at Waterville, Maine, of which college he was an alumnus. He was a director of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention. His ideal legal ability was evidenced by the fact that for twelve years he had held the position of Referee in Bankruptcy of the Com-



D. R. HOLT, '21
In Business, Boston

monwealth of Massachusetts. He was a man held in the highest esteem by his associates in the legal profession as well as in church and Christian circles. Mr. Gibbs was born in Byron, Maine, fifty-nine years ago."

Mrs. Alice Nye Fite, '97, is spending the year in Europe with her family. Prof. Fite is in the Department of History at Vassar College.

DIRECTORY OF LEADING TEACHERS' AGENCIES

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