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THE COLBY ALUMNUS

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

VOLUME XV

NUMBER 1

CONTENTS FOR FIRST QUARTER, 1925-1926

EDITORIAL NOTES:

Colby's Presidents	3
Memoirs of Professor Taylor	4
The Year Now Opening	4
The Scholarship Fund	4
Supporting the Magazine	4
The Alumni Association	5
On the Right Road.....	5
New Illustrated Booklet of Colby.....	5
Sons of Colby Club	5
Commencement Expenses	6
Colby's Fitting Schools.....	6
History of the College	7
The Next Number of the Alumnus	7

SPECIAL ARTICLES:

The New College Year, <i>By Nathaniel E. Wheeler, Sc.M., '09</i>	7
The Scholarship Fund Givers, <i>By President Arthur J. Roberts, LL.D., '90</i>	10
Plans for the 1926 Commencement, <i>By the Commencement Committee</i>	11
Where Brotherhood Prevails, <i>By Grace Ruth Foster, B.A., '21</i>	11
Compliments for the Alumnus, <i>By the Editor</i>	13
Some Regrets Auent Commencement Attendance, <i>By the Editor</i>	15
With the College Faculty, <i>By Herbert L. Newman, B.D., '18</i>	17
Among the Graduates, <i>By the Editor</i>	20
Days Abroad, <i>By Florence E. Dunn, M.A., '96</i>	36
The Year Ahead in Athletics, <i>By C. Harry Edwards, B.P.E.</i>	39
Colby Night, <i>By the Editor</i>	41
The Class of 1876, <i>By Albion W. Small, Ph.D., LL.D., '76</i>	42
The Class of 1886, <i>By Thomas J. Ramsdell, D.D., '86</i>	44
Opening of Colby's Fitting Schools.....	46
At Coburn, <i>By Drew T. Harthorn, M.A., '94</i>	46
At Hebron, <i>By Ralph L. Hunt, M.A.</i>	47
At Ricker, <i>By Ernest C. Fuller, B.A., '17</i>	48
At Higgins, <i>By William A. Tracy, B.A., '14</i>	48
Colby Men as Massachusetts' School Administrators, <i>By the Editor</i>	49
The Early Days of Baseball, <i>By Reuben Wesley Dunn, M.A., '68</i>	49
What the Members of 1925 Are Doing, <i>By Edward H. Merrill, B.A., '25 and Doris L. Tozier, B.A., '25</i>	50
A New Girls' School. <i>By Robert E. Owen, B.A., '14</i>	54
In Memoriam— <i>By the Editor</i>	56
Charles Asa Merrill, '92.....	56
Sherod Ball Holcomb, '26	56
Jesse B. Brown, '76	57
Addarena Lightbody Patterson, '24	58
Evelyn Atwood Royall, '95	58
James Kidd Plummer, '86	58
Ralph Briggs Penfold, '10.....	59
George Washington Hall, '75	59
Edward Stevens Sheldon, '71	60
Charles James Clukey, '06	61
Parkman Shaw Warren, '69	61
The Entering Class, <i>By Paul M. Edmunds, '26</i>	62

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CONTENTS FOR SECOND QUARTER

In addition to the usual material appearing in the next issue of the **ALUMNUS**, arrangements have been made for special articles to be contributed by the following Colby men:

- JULIAN DANIEL TAYLOR**, '68, M.A., LL.D. Taylor Professor of the Latin Language and Literature. Now completing his 57th consecutive year of teaching in Colby College.
- HARRINGTON PUTNAM**, '70, B.A., LL.D. Lawyer, Former Justice Supreme Court of State of New York. Lecturer on Maritime Law, College of Law, Cornell University.
- ERNEST GEORGE WALKER**, '90, B.A. Journalist, Washington, D. C. Formerly in the Government Service, more recently in the real estate business.
- GEORGE HORACE LORIMER**, '98, Litt.D. Author, "Letters of a Self-Made Merchant to His Son," Etc. Editor, *Saturday Evening Post*.
- CHARLES HOVEY PEPPER**, '89, M.A., L.H.D. Author: Japanese Prints. Formerly Art Student, New York and Paris and Japan. Paintings exhibited in Salons of Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Philadelphia, Chicago, New York.
- SHAILER MATHEWS**, '84, M.A., D.D., LL.D. Formerly on the Faculty of Colby. Formerly Editor, *The World Today* and *Biblical World*. Author of numerous books. Now Dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago.
- RANDALL JUDSON CONDON**, '86, M.A., LL.D. Recognized as one of the leading public school administrators in the United States. Now superintendent of the public schools of Cincinnati. Engaged in special research work for the *Atlantic Monthly*. Trustee of Colby.
- ALBION WOODBURY SMALL**, '76, M.A., LL.D., Ph.D. Formerly President of Colby. Head of the Department of Sociology, University of Chicago, since 1902, and Dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences since 1905. Recently resigned. Author of numerous books. Editor: *The American Journal of Sociology*.
- GEORGE OTIS SMITH**, '93, M.A., Ph.D., Sc.D. Since 1907, Director of the United States Geological Survey. Author of numerous scientific articles. More recently, member of the Fact-Finding Commission. Trustee of Colby.
- FENWICKE LINDSAY HOLMES**, B.A., '06. Lecturer of wide experience, and author of numerous books. Internationally known psychologist and metaphysician.
- MERLE WILSON CROWELL**, '10, formerly on the editorial staff of the *New York Sun*, and on the staff of *American Magazine* since 1915. Now editor of the *American Magazine*.

THE COLBY ALUMNUS

Volume XV

FIRST QUARTER, 1925-1926

Number 1

EDITORIAL NOTES

Colby's Presidents.

Presidents come and Presidents go, but some of them, like Eliott of Harvard, Tucker of Dartmouth, and Roberts of Colby render ever enlarging service to their colleges by continuing on much longer than is usually the case. The ALUMNUS has frequently mentioned the fact that a great element of strength in the administration of our own College lies in the permanency of the teaching staff. Dr. Taylor's presence on the Faculty, to mention no others, is the source of infinite delight and profit to the three thousand men and women who have come either directly or indirectly under his influence. Only the other day a graduate in the middle 90's, a teacher in a well known Massachusetts school for 30 years, writes: "I am constantly mindful in my teaching work of the strong and helpful influence of my classroom experience with Professor Taylor". As with college teacher, even more largely so with the man who stands at the head of the institution. He above all other administrative officers comes into most intimate touch in both a professional and a business way with the students of the College. Then, too, in a way unlike all other officers he is the one important connecting link between graduate and College. How true this is is made manifest in many ways. When the graduates assemble in their annual meetings no one is wanted so much as "Prexy", and his presence in these delightful gatherings year after year strengthens the feeling on the part of the graduate that the College is after all pretty much the same old college that he attended; for is it not the same "Prexy"? It will interest the readers of the ALUMNUS to see the list of men who have during the past 100 years stood for varying lengths of time at the head of our College: Rev. Jeremiah Champlin, D.D., 1822-1833; Rev. Rufus Babcock, D.D., 1833-1836; Rev. Robert Everett Pattison, D.D., 1836-1839; Eliphaz Fay, A.M., 1841-1843; Rev. David Newton Sheldon, D.D., 1843-1853; Rev. Robert Everett Pattison, D.D., 1854-1857; Rev. James Tift

Champlin, D.D., 1857-1873; Rev. Henry Ephraim Robins, D. D., 1873-1882; Rev. George Dana Boardman Pepper, D.D., 1882-1889; Albion Woodbury Small, A.M., Ph.D., 1889-1892; Rev. Benaiah Longley Whitman, D.D., 1892-1895; Rev. Nathaniel Butler, Jr., D.D., 1896-1901; Rev. Charles Lincoln White, D.D., 1901-1908; Arthur Jeremiah Roberts, A.M., LL.D., 1908-. Fourteen Presidents in 103 years—an average term of office of seven and one-half years. Of the 14 Presidents, nine have fallen under the average term, and six have served longer. Two only have served over 15 years, President Champlin, from 1857-1873, and President Roberts, from 1908 to the present time. It is an interesting fact that of them all, President Roberts has served the longest term. In June, next, he will have completed 18 years of presidential service. Another fact equally interesting is that on June next, he will have completed 35 years of service on the teaching staff of the College. He was elected an Instructor upon graduation from the College in 1890, and has been granted but one year off in the interim for graduate study. President Roberts is the dean in point of length of service as college president of the college heads of New England. This is a record indeed and no one is prouder of it than the graduate body of the College. Presidents come and Presidents go, but it is the enthusiastic wish of every graduate that President Roberts may go on forever. He has served the College until in his own words "Colby has almost come to be my religion". No man of the fourteen presidents has served the College more whole heartedly or has accomplished more for the institution. But the ALUMNUS ventures the prediction that the greatest contribution that President Roberts is to make to the College will be made in the next ten or twenty years, and this contribution will be not so much material as spiritual. With length of service and the strengthening of the strong ties that bind one to another, will come those fruits of the richer life that will in themselves tremendously benefit the College.

*Memoirs of
Professor Taylor.*

A year ago the Board of Trustees of the College in most solemn conclave voted unanimously to invite Professor Taylor, long a member of the College Faculty, to write his memoirs. It was not so much a demand as an urgent invitation. Inquiry of Professor Taylor reveals the fact that he has not yet given any serious thought to the matter of preparing his memoirs, and the delightful volume that hundreds of graduates have been expecting to read is likely not to be. The ALUMNUS ventures to suggest that the Board will need to phrase its invitation in little stronger terms—making it something of an obligation—if it is ever to be accepted by the dean of Colby's Faculty at its full face value. Professor Taylor was never known to shirk a responsibility or ease off an obligation. Let the Board, then, proceed to "Whereas" and "Resolve" forthwith. The members of the Board should know that they are dealing with a man who ever underestimates his value to society, and the last man in the world to offer wares to an over-supplied public. The Board should keep in mind, too, that the publication of the memoirs of Professor Taylor would meet a real and genuine demand on the part of the graduate body, for they know that no man is better fitted by training and by experience to write of the Colby that Was—its students, its teachers, its changes in policy, the whole wide-sweeping overturn in things educational—than Professor Taylor. By all means, let us have the rich experiences and the rare wisdom of this great teacher set forth in printed word. It's the Board's next move.

*The Year
Now Opening.*

It is trite to write it but indisputably true that no year in the history of the College, at least within the memory of him who writes this paragraph, ever opened with greater promise. The optimistic spirit permeates the institution. Teacher and student reflect it in their casual comments. The largest enrolment ever, everything ship-shape in and about the campus, a Faculty happily busy with their endless tasks, a student body keenly alive to opportunities and heartily cooperative in spirit, nothing thus far in the year interrupting the steady on-going of the work of the College—all these things contribute to make the Year "the best ever". It is from such vantage grounds that the drive for greater achievements should be started. The last ALUMNUS ventured to enumerate some of the

needs of the College. These needs must be met if the greatest good is to be accomplished. The immediate tasks are those of securing \$150,000 more for additional scholarships and at least \$75,000 more for the much needed recreation building for the women of the College. Let those who can bend their energies to the accomplishment, and at once, of these two ends. Other larger accomplishments lie just beyond. Fortunate indeed is it, in prospect for what is just ahead, that behind every effort put forth to build a greater Colby is the delightful spirit with which the College opens the New Year.

*The Scholarship
Fund.*

All readers of the ALUMNUS will scan with marked interest the list of those now counted as contributors to the \$200,000 Scholarship Fund. The number of givers is growing week by week. Already \$40,000 and more has been given. It is a promising beginning. That the full amount will eventually be raised goes without question. President Roberts is not one who ventures forth and then retreats; his advance is always steady because determined. In this particular campaign he has the immense satisfaction of knowing that the answers he gets to his appeals are the most direct contributions that one can possibly make to the need of deserving college students. This money is not to go into repairs or new buildings or salaries, but into a special fund, the interest upon which is to go in cash benefits for young men and women who are struggling for a college education; and this fact alone is of sufficient bearing to warrant the assertion that the completion of the Fund is only a matter of time. The world is full of people who are looking for ways to invest their money where it can merit rich returns. Here is at least one way.

*Supporting
the Magazine.*

The support for the ALUMNUS has been most satisfactory. Already the number of subscribers is above that of any other year, and several hundred more will be received before the Second Quarter issue is out. It now looks like one-thousand readers by January 1. Having achieved its immediate goal, the management henceforth will adopt a less expensive method of circularizing its graduate body. Heretofore subscription blanks and other literature have been sent to the full mailing list, some 3,000 names in all. It is an expensive undertaking. On that list there are unfortunately men and women who have lost interest in

their alma mater, and they never make reply; there are many others who feel that they cannot for financial reasons subscribe for the magazine; and there are still many others who, like all careless human beings, just pay no attention to the first, second, or third call, but finally reply a month or so after receiving the fifth "reminder". The ALUMNUS is tickled to death to carry on any kind of propaganda for the sake of the old College, but it is henceforth to draw the line on trying to wake the dead. Henceforth, the invitations to subscribe will go to the thousand men and women who always respond to every College appeal—that glorious company of near-saints who are, verily speaking, the hope of the Colby world. To this fine company the ALUMNUS will go, and all other matter that from time to time the magazine is privileged to send out from the College Home. Limiting the appeals to one-third the graduate body will save a large sum in the course of the year, and this saving the ALUMNUS proposes to effect.

The Alumni Association.

President Fred F. Lawrence, of the class of 1900, the newly elected President of the General Alumni Association of the College has promised to contribute an article dealing with the work of the Association in the next issue. It is to be hoped that President Lawrence will see something of the wisdom contained in the ALUMNUS editorial touching upon the General Association, and that he will commit the Association to a larger service to the College. The ALUMNUS still maintains that it is little short of pathetic to see an association of strong men such as comprise the membership of the General Alumni Association resolve itself into nothing else but an annual-meeting affair, and a distribution at the meeting of a printed list of those who have passed away for the year! Surely there is a larger service to be rendered. But we shall await the article from President Lawrence, one of Colby's far-seeing graduates, a man of culture and attainments, and one who in the words of Kipling "makes of every minute sixty seconds worth of distance run."

On the Right Road.

The Alumni Association of the College is now on the right road. For the past dozen years or more it has been sending out ballots for Alumni Trustees and in accompanying letters it has requested graduates to send in a contribution to the Association along with their ballots, a request that

seemed innocent enough, but one fraught with grave consequences to the balloting. Less than 200 ballots have been mailed in year after year, sometime not many over 100. There are easily 1500 graduates entitled to vote. The Alumni Association by its vote in June is no longer to follow this method, but by letters addressed to the 1500 graduates it will now appeal for a financial contribution of one dollar per year, and later on will mail out the usual ballots. This is progress in the right direction. This should mean that from now on the Association should have a well stocked treasury, out of which a sum can annually be drawn to support a full-time Alumni Secretary. Graduates to whom the letter is sent are obligated to make immediate reply and the small contribution. The next step to be taken is in so amending the constitution of the Association that all Colby men,—graduates and non-graduates—may be counted in as members. This will easily add another thousand to the 1500. It is well to include all hands. There is a great host of non-graduates who have shown themselves intensely loyal to the College and much good would come if they were shown every consideration by the Association.

New Illustrated Booklet.

Within a very short time the College will have ready for distribution a new illustrated booklet. It will comprise a 5,000-word description of the College and of its graduate and undergraduate life, and will contain some 50 of the best views of the College that can be had. It will be printed on excellent stock, neatly bound, and of a size that will fit a small catalogue envelope. For a number of years now all kinds of literature have been sent out to friends of the College and to prospective students in lieu of a booklet that contains all necessary information, and it is to meet such a need that this new illustrated booklet has been prepared.

Sons of Colby Club.

Another large addition is this year made to the members of the Sons of Colby. Figures of the number of sons of Colby graduates who enter this year are given in the article by Professor Wheeler on the "Opening of the College Year", found elsewhere in this issue. This annual donation from those who once studied under the willows and the elms is evidence of the love which these sons and daughters bear to the College. Some of them come from cities in which are located fine colleges, larger by

far and more generously endowed than Colby, but they are sent to the College of their parents' choice and form a considerable company among us. They are doubly loyal, ready at all time to render any and every assistance to the administration; and while they receive no favors above others, they constitute one of the main elements of strength in the large student body. They leaven the lump. The ALUMNUS realizes fully that not all Colby graduates feel that they care to send their children far from home when other colleges are nearer and personal oversight of their children is thus made possible. But the ALUMNUS has ever been quick to urge it as a duty upon graduates to see that, whenever possible, their boys and girls are sent to their father's or mother's College. It is one way to show loyalty to the College, but far and away beyond that, it is a safe way to deal with the son and the daughter, for no College in the country gives more personal attention to its students than does Colby. There are altogether too many institutions nowadays, over populated, that, in the words of President Faunce of Brown, "are no longer shot through and through with personality." The strength of Colby lies in this very thing.

Commencement Expenses.

The Editor of the ALUMNUS has served for the past six years as chairman of the Commencement Committee, his particular duties being those of carrying out the program of Commencement planned by the Committee and of handling all the bills incident to the expenses of the occasion. The Board of Trustees has voted each year the sum of \$2,000, and this sum has proved inadequate to carry out the full program. It was in the days prior to the Centennial in 1920 that no Committee was named to handle the Commencement Program and a small sum would see the events of the Week carried through. After the experiences of the Centennial year when the College successfully handled more than 1,000 visitors for four or five days, the Board, in response to a general demand, named a special committee to work out a program for the annual Commencement, and set aside a sum for the use of the Committee. No one has ever found fault with this action. The Committee has carried on from year to year, sometimes finding it necessary to overdraw its appropriation. The larger items of expense are for a first-class orchestra and band, for the production of the annual College Play, for the Commencement Day

Speaker, and for the deficit incurred in serving the Alumni Lunch and the Commencement Dinner. The Committee has been in office so long now that the various expenses have become a mere matter of comparison. No dollar is wasted. Every dollar is carefully accounted for. The ALUMNUS would call the attention of the graduates to the fact, frequently overlooked, that this annual appropriation out of the funds of the College is made for their benefit and for nobody else, and is increasing evidence of the fact that even though these graduates have gone forth from the College Home, the members of the immediate family circle are still providing against the time of their return. It would be a simple matter to revert to those other days when little or nothing was done to make the return home a memorable occasion, but to do so would be to kill the enthusiasm of countless graduates who have seen in the present efforts a genuine attempt to play the full part of host. The ALUMNUS believes that no money is spent to better advantage. It is one means, and a large means, of binding the graduate to the College in bonds that are never broken. Whatever accomplishes that, accomplishes much, and sums appropriated for such purposes are justified on every count.

Colby's Fitting Schools.

Reports given elsewhere from the four Colby preparatory schools, Hebron, Coburn, Higgins, and Ricker, indicate a healthful state. Most of them are blessed with larger numbers than ever before, and each is spoken of by its principal in a most reassuring way. The signs are all good. It is evident that the private schools of Maine are undergoing a transformation. The better class high school has largely usurped the place of the private institution, and the only ground now that justifies the continuance of these privately endowed secondary schools is that they offer superior advantages, or advantages that are not offered in the high schools. It is along these lines that the schools are now moving. Sooner or later, all of them must move in this direction. Coburn is undergoing the most radical change of all, and in the Second Quarter ALUMNUS Principal Harthorn of Coburn has been asked to recount something of his larger plans for this fine old institution. He has been traveling a good deal over the country lately gathering ideas in connection with the future of the private school and in the past year or two he has been slowly effecting such changes in the

administration of Coburn as would swing the institution into line with modern schools. Hebron has become a school for boys only, and another of the older institutions of Maine, Oak Grove Seminary, has become a school for girls. Elsewhere in this issue Principal Owen tells us about his plans. Higgins and Ricker have as yet made no marked change in their purposes and are still in direct competition with the high schools, a fact not to be construed to mean that these two fine old schools are not doing vastly more by their students than can the high schools with which they may be in competition. Readjustment to new conditions is inevitable. And with this readjustment should come the rendering of an enlarged service to the communities of the State.

The History of the College.

The ALUMNUS has been assured by Rev. Edwin C. Whittemore, D.D., of the class of 1879, that the history of the College, upon the writing of which he has been engaged for some years, is now complete in manuscript form, is presently to go into the hands of the printers, and will be issued in time to be distributed at the Commencement in June, 1926. This indeed is good news. The history has been long awaited, and it has been long needed. It will, we are told, be a book of some size and will be fully illustrated. Well written as it will be by Dr. Whittemore, it will furnish many facts connected with the long

and honorable history of the College never before brought to light, or hitherto long concealed in dusty pamphlets in inaccessible places. Nothing can contribute more to a better knowledge of the great past of the College than the publication of this book, and the Board of Trustees is to be congratulated that it is so soon to see the consummation of one of its carefully made plans. It is to be hoped that the volume may be made available, at a small cost, to the graduate and undergraduate body. It should have a wide reading.

The Next Number of The Alumnus.

The page announcement of contributors to the next issue of the ALUMNUS will be read with interest. It may be asserted without much fear of contradiction that no magazine in America will offer to their readers in December articles written by a more distinguished group of men. The list comprises eleven of the best known Colby graduates—keen minds all, writers of rare ability, men who are doing things in America. Graduates are grateful, we know, for the willingness shown by these busy men to contribute to the pages of the ALUMNUS. It is additional proof of the loyal devotion which these men ever hold for their College. The next ALUMNUS will contain much other matter, not the least of which will be the News-Notes of the Graduates. Taken all in all, this forthcoming issue of the ALUMNUS should prove of outstanding merit.

THE NEW COLLEGE YEAR

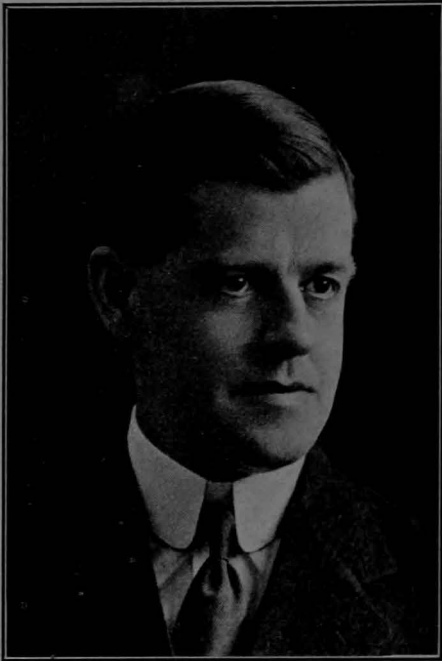
BY NATHANIEL E. WHEELER, SC.M., '09

Undoubtedly the average Colby alumnus or alumna, ten, twenty, or more years out of college is interested in knowing just how the Colby of today compares with the Colby of his or her own day. It is obviously impossible here to make such specific comparison for every college generation. It is hoped however that some comparison of present day conditions with conditions of a score of years ago may enable those whose memories of their Alma Mater center chiefly about former days to gain a more or less definite and satisfactory idea of Colby as it exists today.

Colby's one hundred and sixth year has begun auspiciously with the largest and, we hope, the best faculty and student body in its history. The class of 1929 is the

largest Freshman class ever to enter Colby's halls, numbering as it does 137 men and 73 women. The total registration of full-time students is 645 while 174, of whom 32 are undergraduates, are enrolled in part-time extension courses given in Waterville and Skowhegan, making a total of 787 students presided over by a faculty numbering 35.

Let us compare this with twenty years ago when the writer was a verdant member of a Freshman class of only 39 men and 41 women, when the total college registration was but 240, and when the faculty numbered but eighteen. Thus we see that the six faithful members of the faculty, who have served during all this score of years and more, President Roberts, and Professors Taylor, Marquardt, White, Par-



PROF. NATHANIEL E. WHEELER, Sc.M., '09

menter, and Chester have witnessed an increase in numbers of nearly 95% in the faculty and over 165% in the regular student body. Except for the first three years of this period President Roberts has presided over the affairs and destinies of Colby in his own inimitable way until now for a number of years he has been the dean of Maine college presidents and until he declares that his politics and almost his religion have become "Colby College".

Changes in the faculty this year, while not numerous, include the well deserved promotions of Associate Professor Carl J. Weber to the position of a full Professor in charge of the Department of English and of Associate Professor William J. Wilkinson to the position of a full Professor in charge of the Department of History. We are especially glad that Prof. Benjamin E. Carter has recovered so as to be able to resume his work in the Departments of Mathematics and Drawing. Mr. Arthur G. Eustis has resigned his position as Instructor in Economics to pursue graduate work in the School of Business Administration of Harvard University. New appointments to the faculty this year include that of Mr. Howard Kelsey as Instructor in English and that of Mr. Lowell Quinton Haynes as Instructor in Philosophy. Mr. Haynes is also teaching a course in Biblical Literature.

Each year for the last half dozen years or so returning students and faculty have

found a more efficient physical plant and a better looking Campus. This improvement has been largely the result of the self-sacrificing and painstaking efforts of the Committee of the Trustees on Buildings and Grounds, Messrs. Norman L. Bassett, Herbert E. Wadsworth, and Albert F. Drummond.

Beginning with certain repairs and minor improvements in preparation for Colby's Centennial celebration in 1920 and continuing with increasing momentum a wave of prosperity has swept over Colby's Campus until now with fresh paint on practically every college building,—including a return to the colonial style of white for finish and window frames and sash of the three central "bricks",—with stately flag poles and spacious stadium, the campus has grown increasingly prosperous and attractive in appearance. This year's outdoor contributions include the new brick and cement bulletin board in front of South College presented by the graduating class of 1925 and an extensive system of fine new granolithic walks, for whose beauty and usefulness we are indebted to Mrs. Eleanora S. Woodman of Winthrop, the generous donor of the Stadium.

These recent improvements have by no means been confined to exteriors but nearly all the college buildings have been renovated and redecorated; additional class-room and laboratory space has been provided in Chemical Hall; a new basement with steam-heating plant added in Recitation Hall; the north ends of both South and North College have been rebuilt following disastrous fires; the college chapel has been remodelled, beautifully redecorated, and impressively rededicated; and, specifically this last spring and summer, the interior of the gymnasium was repainted, several minor but useful improvements were made at Foss Hall, the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity House at 31 College Ave. was extensively repaired, a new furnace was installed at the Shannon Physical Laboratory, and three new rooms were constructed on the third floor of Coburn Hall to help meet the increasing need for additional class room space.

Also, two new dormitories have been built within the last score of years, Roberts Hall (1913) and Hedman Hall (1916) and Foster House adjacent to Foss Hall has been purchased and fitted up as another Women's Dormitory. Thus has Colby's material equipment kept pace with her growth in numbers.

Many new courses have been added to those offered in the different departments

of Colby's curriculum of twenty years ago and several new departments have been created,—notably Biblical Literature, Business Administration, Drawing, Education, Journalism, Public Speaking and Sociology; and a new office that of Director of Religious Education has been established which is creditably filled by Prof. Newman. Thus the number of yearly courses has increased about 150%,—from forty to one hundred approximately.

Last year Extension Courses under the direction of Professor Weber were inaugurated in Waterville and this year such courses are being given in Skowhegan as well. These courses are intended to benefit such persons as public school teachers, bank, commercial, and industrial employees, and other adult members of the community who desired the intellectual stimulus thus afforded.

With the increasing size of the student body, new student activities have developed. In the Men's Division the Student Council now exerts a regulative and guiding influence in student affairs, including the relations between the Sophomore and Freshman classes. For example, under the auspices of this body, on the first Monday of the college year certain upper classmen and faculty members addressed the members of the class of 1929 introducing them to the history and traditions of the various buildings of the campus. In the women's division the Student League now controls student government with excellent results.

The "one-semester" rule recently adopted forbids Freshmen from taking part in varsity athletics during their first semester, thus giving some of them at least a better chance to secure a most important good start in their college work. For those who desire to play football opportunity is afforded, for a Freshman team holds regular daily practice and carries out a regular schedule of games with preparatory schools of the state. An important feature of this schedule,—and one which should be constantly maintained,—is that nearly all the games are home games, since much less time is lost from classes and study than would otherwise be the case.

Religious work holds an important place in student activities. The Cabinet of Y. M. C. A. met in conference at Lake Cobbosseecontee soon after being elected last spring to discuss mutual problems and gain inspiration for their work. The Cabinet of Y. W. C. A. held a week-end house party at East Pond this fall at which this year's policy and work was considered, Prof.

Newman being the speaker at an impressive outdoor meeting.

The Deputation work of the Y. M. C. A. is well underway for this year. This department provides student speakers or groups of speakers to conduct religious services in neighboring towns, as for instance, October 10 and 11, a group conducted services in Bethany Baptist Church in Skowhegan.

The Student Fellowship of Christian Workers meets every month and is a very strong organization of students who are to enter some phase of distinctive Christian work.

The general participation of practically all of the men and women of Colby, both students and faculty, in the annual Go-to-church Sunday morning parade, recently inaugurated by President Roberts, formed a procession, extending approximately from the Campus to the Elmwood Hotel, marching in denominational groups to the churches of their choice on the first Sunday of the college year.

The opening of this year finds several student organizations at Colby which were non-existent two decades ago. Then there were five fraternities, now there are eight; then there were three sororities, now there are six. Among the other more recently formed organizations, the following may be mentioned: Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic society, Kappa Phi Kappa, a national society designed for men who plan to enter the teaching profession and Delta Sigma Chi, a similar educational society for women.

One of the reasons for Colby's record attendance is the loyalty of her alumni and alumnae who in increasing numbers are sending their sons and daughters to attend their Alma Mater. The Society of the Sons of Colby was organized in 1921 and the Society of the Daughters of Colby was organized in February, 1925. This year the former numbers thirty and the latter twenty-five. These societies, composed of men and women who are descendants of former Colby students, seek to uphold the traditions and ideals of old Colby.

In this sketch an attempt has been made to give a brief account of Colby's recent growth in numbers, in material equipment, in the extent of her curriculum, and in the number and variety of her student activities, and thus to enable the student of other days to project upon the background of memory a more or less accurate and definite picture of Colby as it exists at the beginning of this new college year of 1925-26.

THE TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Pledges towards the Scholarship Fund of \$200,000 to be secured by Commencement 1926 now amount to \$49,500. There is every reason to believe that the desired sum will be fully subscribed. Our present appeal is one to which the graduates and friends of the College are gladly responding. The report of the canvass we are now making is as follows:

<i>Donor</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>Name of Scholarship</i>
Fannie H. Cornish	\$1000	To be added to the Leslie C. Cornish Scholarship of \$1000.
L. C. Cornish, '75	3000	In memory of his wife, Fannie H. Cornish.
G. P. Fall, '92	1500	In memory of his mother Hannah Ellen Starbird Fall.
Mrs. Hannah E. Gray	1500	In memory of her son Herbert L. Gray, '02.
Dr. George G. Averill	1500	In memory of his mother Leah S. Averill.
W. H. Snyder, '85	1000	To be added to Mr. Snyder's scholarship of \$6000 in memory of his father and mother, Abram and Harriet Snyder.
Mrs. E. S. Small	3000	In memory of her husband Edwin Sumner Small, '68.
Mr. A. W. Perry	1000	Alonzo W. Perry.
G. E. Murray, '79	1500	George Edwin Murray.
Mr. H. G. Foss	2500	Horatio G. Foss.
E. B. Putnam, '01	1500	Edgar Burnham Putnam.
Mr. J. F. Sprague	1500	John Francis Sprague.
R. W. Dunn, '68	2000	To be added to the Reuben Wesley Dunn Scholarship of \$1000.
D. W. Hall, '90	2000	To be added to the Dana Warren Hall Scholarship of \$2000.
A. J. Roberts, '90	1500	Ada L. Roberts.
A Friend of Colby	25,000	Not yet designated.

Three kinds of pledges are solicited: first, those payable in cash, the income to be at once available for student uses; second, those payable in cash, the income to be retained by the donor through life or through the donor's life and another's; third, those payable by bequest.

Every scholarship gift serves the double purpose of helping some deserving student and of increasing the general endowment fund of the College. At present two-thirds of the fifteen thousand dollars a year appropriated for scholarship aid has to be taken from the general income of the College, every dollar of which is imperatively needed for other uses.

PLANS FOR THE 1926 COMMENCEMENT

BY THE COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE

It is frequently said that football victories in November are really won in September. Likewise it may be said that well attended and well planned Commencements in June are determined the year before. In other words, the Commencement Committee believes that it has a year-round job, and it is already working out the details for the next Commencement.

It is safe to say that the program will not greatly differ from that of other years. A special feature of the next Commencement will be the Tuesday evening set apart for the celebration of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa. The committee of the local chapter and of the Trustees has been extremely fortunate in securing as the speaker for the evening Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, editor of the Boston *Herald*, and a speaker in great demand. This selection promises that the celebration will be eminently successful.

Much greater attention is to be given this

year to the matter of reunioneing classes. The College is to take a hand in the work of getting the classes back and in making plans for their reunions. This year the class holding its 50th reunion is that of 1876—the class whose record is given elsewhere in this issue of the ALUMNUS by one of Colby's most outstanding graduates. The class to hold its 25th reunion is that of 1901. These two classes, as well as several others, will be encouraged to make red-letter days of their returning.

The Commencement Day Speaker will be a man of importance, a man who will measure up to Marshall, Riddell, Burke, and others who have honored the College with their presence.

An early meeting of the Committee will determine many of the details connected with the forthcoming Commencement, and these will be set forth in subsequent issues of the ALUMNUS.

WHERE BROTHERHOOD PREVAILS

BY GRACE RUTH FOSTER, B.A., '21

The typical sight-seer in New York City views Grant's Tomb with neither the aesthetic disapprobation of those who term it "an architectural monstrosity", nor with the spiritual vision of those who hope they see in it a step away from that most unsatisfactory of all methods of settling disputes. I, too, had always taken it, as I have taken so many massive excrescences of our civilization, simply for granted. Last summer, however, the words engraved above its entrance, "Let Us Have Peace", assumed for me a new significance, a possibility of world-wide fulfillment. It was my privilege to live for six weeks in International House, that magnificent dormitory erected for foreign students, just across Riverside Drive, facing the tomb of our great General. Above its entrance are words which seem to answer his pregnant wish. These words represent the purpose of the House, "That Brotherhood May Prevail". So beautifully is that purpose fulfilled in the fellowship we have had there together that many of us have faith that the day will come when it will no longer be necessary to erect war memorials as an integral part of our patriotism.

International House was made possible by a generous gift of three million dollars from John D. Rockefeller, Jr. It is more than a dormitory for foreign students, it is a home. Of the 525 which it accommodates a certain percentage can be citizens of the United States so that is how I had the opportunity



GRACE R. FOSTER, B.A., '21
Contributor to Alumnus

of living there while studying at Teachers' College during the Summer Session. The students living in the house last winter represented some 60 different countries. As the headquarters of New York City's Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club it welcomed hospitably 1,250 students from more than 70 nations. In his baccalaureate sermon last June, President Roberts said, "One of the functions of a liberal education is to liberate, —and to free one especially from the tyranny of prejudice". I can imagine no institution so admirably fitted to fulfill this important function.

The spirit of brotherliness and good will is fostered by many pleasant functions arranged to give the students social contacts. Probably the best loved of these are the Sunday suppers when all members gather in the great Assembly Hall to become better acquainted and to listen to some speaker of note discuss a topic of international interest. The activities of the Cosmopolitan Club are not so extensive during the summer as in the winter, however there were more than we had time to fully enjoy. On two afternoons each week we met in the beautifully furnished foyer for a tea. Saturday nights there was a dance in the Assembly Hall. In this hall also were held some intensely interesting meetings. The outstanding one in my mind was the memorial service to the late C. B. Das of India who had given up his wealth and high position to cooperate with Ghandi and the Swarajists. International Night is an annual event which every one enjoys. The program is made up of stunts presented by the various groups which will be characteristic of their nation. The term "stunt" seems scarcely dignified when I think of the exquisite little play by Tagore which the Indian students presented and the spirited Russian dances or the dainty little folk dance and songs by the Filipino girls.

The refectory connected with the cafeteria is as attractive as the other rooms. Visitors always comment upon its spacious dignity. Contrary to my expectations, very few foreign dishes were served but the international spirit was carried out in the opportunities which meal times offered for the exchange of ideas. To me the chief charm in our social relations was our absolute frankness. I remember one supper discussion with a Hindu student in which he criticised the missionaries for expositing only the vulgar points in a religion which to him was sacred and beautiful. Enlivening to a Sunday dinner was a dissection of the weak points in our nation's educational system, which seems

to others besides ourselves to be too much characterized by superficiality. In this our chief enlighteners were a Swiss teacher and a student from British South Africa. Such conversations are not only a stimulus to further study of international problems; they also make one realize that solutions are not easy. Especially did this impress me in talking with the Chinese. To our Christian missionaries belong the honor of having awakened that great people to the ideals of democracy. The natural outcome of such an awakening is that they ask for justice from the nations which are exploiting them. We can only hope and pray that our own great nation will act in a Christian way during these critical days in China's history.

Just as at Foss Hall, some of my most delightful contacts were made over the wash-tubs in the laundry. Having been born in China, my sympathies have been there rather than with the Japanese. But I found, as President Roberts showed, that prejudice is largely a matter of ignorance; and I was glad to learn a new tolerance from a little daughter of the Sunrise Kingdom one time when our laundry hours coincided. I made some overtures which I thought tactful about the appreciation her people have for beauty. Her answer was crisp and in terms of democracy. It was the same sort of an answer that I feel like giving to those who wax effusive over the mansions of Buffalo's Four Hundred along Lake Erie after having passed through the horrors of the tenements of our great steel mills not many miles away. She explained the work she had before her in Japan—to help the girls in the silk mills win better working conditions. Her preparation and international-mindedness were those of which any social worker might be proud. At another time while we were ironing, a little Chinese friend, dainty as a flower, chuckled over the humor of having passed in to a professor in Tennessee college a paper (which I had read) discussing the attitude of white people toward the Negro. Her criticism was based upon the tolerance she had learned from the teachings of Confucius. She remarked with a twinkle that her opinion ought to have some weight since she was neither black nor white but yellow.

It is not fair to discuss the inspiration of living at International House without paying tribute to its intrinsic beauty. This was insured by the generosity of the gift which made the house possible. Throughout the building the pure style of Colonial America is carried out in simplicity and richness. In an article in the *New York Times*, P. W.

Wilson describes it thus: "Amid the lavish display of hotels, here is a restraint, all the more impressive because it has cost so much. The curtains are soft of hue, but brocaded by hand. The chairs are hand upholstered. The furniture reproduces the perfect examples of a former day. The panels on the walls and fireplaces, the fanlights above the doors, the hand-blocked paper, supplied by the nation of Lafayette, and the very lamps where oil is electricity, are models of the actual originals amid which this nation was born."

The location of the building adds to its beauty. No one can fully appreciate that except from the balcony on the ninth floor or from the windows of the tower rooms above this. To the north one looks far up the Hudson, guarded all the way by the silent massive dignity of the Palisades. To the south Riverside Drive unwinds itself amid the comforting verdure of tall trees. To the east are the honey-combed roofs of Harlem and then the East River spanned by great bridges, miracles of man's genius. Looking out over that sea of roofs one understands the reverence which Wordsworth felt as he gazed at London from Westminster bridge in the early morning and thought that earth had not anything to show more fair.

To those interested in convention it is right to say a word about dormitory facilities. The House is in reality two buildings and the students meet only in the clubrooms. The section for women, accommodating 125, faces Riverside Drive, so that in addition to all our other blessings we city dwellers had the ineffable comfort of the river and trees and green grass. Commenting upon this double dormitory arrangement, P. W. Wilson writes in the article quoted above: "Hitherto we have talked about the melting pot as an arrangement in the social inferno for fusing immigrants. But this is the melting pot in excelsis. The mental and in many

cases the social aristocracy of all nations here hold court. Doubtless the students are postgraduates who know how to take good care of themselves. But the real safeguard is society itself. Public opinion—wholesome and insistent—prevails; and public opinion is stimulated by national pride. Every student considers that on his or her hands is entrusted the honor of a distant nation.

It is to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edmonds that the honor belongs of having originated the idea of International House. It is their fine spirit which helps to make this great adventure in brotherhood the success which it is. That spirit has been well expressed by some one who understood it:—

"I am International House.

I open my doors to the students of the world that they may live together and grow in understanding.

I am only a house. I am material.

I am builded as a canopy for an adventure which had its beginning in a friendly greeting given to a lonely student many years ago which has widened into a world brotherhood; therefore

I am not a beginning but a fulfillment.

I welcome students of every race and creed. Within my walls they and their friends may have fellowship one with the other. There they may come to know the world through contact with its peoples—its earnest young people—who are seeking betterment—growth—who will lead future developments in every land.

I depend on my members to make me a hospitable home of friendship.

They are the guardians of the accumulated traditions made by the student members who have gone before to the uttermost parts of the earth with a new understanding of brotherhood.

I am a house of echoes. What of Love, Friendship and Understanding my friends sing into men will come back to them".

COMPLIMENTS FOR THE ALUMNUS

BY THE EDITOR

The purpose of making use of these brief excerpts from letters received in the last few months is to help make evident to others how highly the magazine is regarded by the hundreds of graduates who take the ALUMNUS year after year. They are deeply appreciated by the Editor. They are the reward.

The ALUMNUS is always of interest and read through. I must of course continue to have it.—Charles W. Bradlee, '08.

The ALUMNUS is of so much interest to me that I must have it.—James H. Hudson, '00.

Thank you for giving us an exceptionally fine magazine.—Mabel F. Dennett, '04.

Receiving the ALUMNUS is like spending a day back at old Colby.—William H. Kelsey, '15.

Hope you get the one thousand subscriptions. The magazine surely warrants it.—C. H. Sturtevant, '92.

It is truly a red-letter day for me when the ALUMNUS arrives. I should hate to miss a single copy.—Norma H. Goodhue, '18.

ALUMNUS always welcome and recalls days when '79 was a factor in college activities and wore all kinds of medals.—Willis A. Joy, '79.

I hope that every graduate of Colby will subscribe for the ALUMNUS.—Edward C. Clark, '94.

Continued appreciation of the work done by the ALUMNUS in keeping up and developing the most weightily significant feature of the life of a "small" liberal college in America—i. e. the morale of the institution.—Charles W. Spencer, '90.

The ALUMNUS is great! I believe it is the best alumni paper in the country.—Leon C. Guptill, '09.

The ALUMNUS is one of the things I can't afford to miss.—Helene B. Buker, '18.

Even if we cannot visit Colby at Commencement, the medium of the ALUMNUS keeps our interest in the College from cooling.—Daniel G. Munson, '92.

Subscribing for the ALUMNUS took only two minutes: one in which to make up my mind, and one in which to make the enclosure.—Everett S. Kelson, '14.

More power to you for your splendid efforts in regard to the ALUMNUS.—Franklin M. Dyer, '16.

For us who are not privileged to make frequent visits to Colby, the ALUMNUS is doubly valuable.—Eva Macomber Keyes, '13.

It is a pleasure to renew my subscription to the ALUMNUS.—Miriam Hardy, '22.

Always glad to receive the ALUMNUS.—W. W. Mayo, '79.

I shall look for the ALUMNUS more than ever since I am to be so much farther away.—Ethel M. Armstrong, '18.

Every issue of the ALUMNUS starts a flood of recollections that do a man good; and not uncommonly the magazine is a rare treasure.—Charles P. Barnes, '92.

Congratulations on the wonderful magazine you have produced. Keep up the good work.—R. O. Davis, '15.

Your magazine always means an interesting hour or more recalling old times and faces. We enjoy every issue.—Ralph and Marion White Smith, '17.

The ALUMNUS is a joy!—Cecil W. Clark, '05.

The ALUMNUS grows more precious every year.—Mrs. Everett P. Smith, '17.

I am sure I get more real return from my ALUMNUS subscription money than from any other two dollars that I spend. I know something of my day and more about Colby as it now is.—Lily S. Pray, '95.

By all means, let us have the ALUMNUS. We need it.—Fred P. H. Pike, '98.

I find I must have the ALUMNUS even if I have to give up some other magazine for it.—Bertha R. Wheeler, '07.

I think every graduate should take interest enough in Colby to be glad to support such a fine magazine.—Marion P. Hubbard, '97.

I am very glad indeed to receive the ALUMNUS.—Raymond P. Luce, '15.

I like the ALUMNUS better and better. May it long continue!—Belle Longley Strickland, '19.

Thank you for counting me in. I do want to take the ALUMNUS, and I do not want to miss a single number.—Lois M. Flye, '02.

I certainly find the ALUMNUS very interesting and look forward to each issue. Keep up the wonderful work that the ALUMNUS is doing!—Nathaniel Weg, '17.

I should be sorry to miss the many items of news in the ALUMNUS and the contact which it keeps for one with the college.—Harrison S. Allen, '98.

Have never been able to start an argument by saying, I like the Colby ALUMNUS.—E. R. Craig, '19.

Am always glad to make out a check to the ALUMNUS for it is money well spent.—M. M. Wiseman, '19.

I missed the ALUMNUS greatly last year as one needs every number to keep one in touch with the dear old Alma Mater.—Grace A. Wyllie, '19.

The arrival of the ALUMNUS is always looked forward to by the family.—Alton I. Lockhart, '05.

I hope to meet the Editor of the ALUMNUS and thank him for a mighty interesting magazine.—F. N. Fletcher, '82.

My list of necessities includes the ALUMNUS.—L. L. Workman, '02.

I am always mighty glad to get the ALUMNUS as that is the only means we have of knowing what Colby is doing.—E. L. Williams, '22.

You certainly are to be congratulated on the excellent magazine you get out.—George P. Phenix, '86.

Your paper is worth the money many times over.—W. H. Holmes, '97.

The ALUMNUS is worth \$5, and I am enclosing it.—H. E. Wadsworth, '92.

I enjoy the ALUMNUS—a splendid paper.—Clarence E. Meleney, '76.

Am traveling in Europe. Shall miss the ALUMNUS.—A. W. Smith, '87.

Very glad to renew my subscription to the ALUMNUS.—Mrs. Earl W. Spaulding, '16.

The best of all mirrors of the moving activities of the Colby tribe.—R. A. Metcalf, '86.

Best wishes to the ALUMNUS.—Henry Trowbridge, '83.

I read the ALUMNUS with enthusiasm and I gladly support it.—Elizabeth J. Dyar, '22.

Your untiring efforts in upholding the high standard of the ALUMNUS deserve the thanks and support of every Colby graduate.—R. E. Sullivan, '19.

Words fail to express how much I enjoy the ALUMNUS.—H. R. Dunham, '86.

I regard the ALUMNUS as a mighty interesting magazine and a credit to the college.—Austin H. Evans, '90.

The ALUMNUS is always interesting; keep on with the good work.—Marian E. D. Hague, '13.

Congratulations on the ALUMNUS and more power to you.—Charles N. Meader, '06.

I greatly appreciate the ALUMNUS report of the Commencement.—H. M. Heyward, '75.

The ALUMNUS is one of the best things that ever happened to Colby and it is having a wide influence. The work must go on.—N. L. Bassett, '91.

You are doing a splendid job on the magazine.—E. L. Getchell, '98.

The magazine is a good one. The sketches of the old grads are especially interesting.—F. K. Owen, '89.

I want to congratulate you on the excellence of your publication, in both typographical make-up and quality of matter.—A. L. T. Cummings, formerly University of Maine Faculty.

The Colby ALUMNUS is intensely interesting to me.—B. P. Holbrook, '88.

The Alumnus is an invaluable link between the graduates and old Colby.—Ida F. Jones, '23.

Each issue of the ALUMNUS is splendid! —Lenna H. Prescott, '18.

SOME REGRETS ANENT COMMENCEMENT ATTENDANCE

BY THE EDITOR

The hearts of all Colby graduates turn toward the Old College as the days of reunion are ushered in each June. Circumstances enter in to prevent the carrying out of the heart's desire, and hundreds of our most loyal sons and daughters annually forego the pleasure of visiting the campus. In response to the "Annual Call" sent out from the office of the Commencement Committee numerous replies are received, many of them long letters expressive of delight in the receipt of the invitation, and of keenest regret over inability to accept. Out of this mass of correspondence, very brief excerpts have been made from many letters, and are here given publication. The Commencement Committee wishes it to be known that as a Committee working hard for the good that may come to the College from its labors, it deeply appreciates the sentiments expressed

in these excerpts. They are but another indication or assurance that love of College burns brightly in the hearts of those counted in the graduate body.

The excerpts follow:

With regrets.—William Keely, '64.

Sorry!—J. W. Kimball, '12.

I am temporarily in California.—H. L. Koopman, '80.

Impossible for me to get away at that time.—A. D. Lockhart, '05.

I wish you all a most successful Commencement.—Edwin F. Lyford, '77.

I am sorry I cannot be present.—W. W. Mayo, '79.

With regrets.—T. B. Madsen, '17.

Our vacation starts on June 19. Sorry.—Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mayo, '22 and '24.

Much to my regret.—Charles F. Meserve, '77.

- A thousand regrets.—F. D. Mitchell, '84.
Impossible. Sorry!—Daniel G. Munson, '92.
Sincerely regret that I must be in the West.—Frank W. Padelford, '94.
Wishing Commencement a great success!—Charles C. Richardson, '87.
I regret that I cannot be present.—Albert M. Richardson, '86.
I am sorry, but it will not be possible for me to be present this time.—Carl W. Robinson, '20.
Sorry. No chance this year.—B. E. Small, '19.
I regret that distance makes it impossible for me to attend.—Harrison W. George, '77.
Regrets!—Harold E. Hall, '17.
Sorry!—A. D. Howard, '01.
Wish I could be with you.—Everett G. Holt, '15.
Hope to make it next year.—Norman D. Lattin, '18.
Commencement in my own town at this date, consequently impossible to leave.—O. E. Lowell, '12.
My regrets go out with this card. Not able to come.—Andrew Colby Little, '17.
My school does not close until June 26.—Charles A. Mitchell, '21.
Sorry.—Clifford Peaslee, '22.
I shall be graduating here myself.—Fredrick A. Pottle, '17.
It will not be possible for me to be with you this year, but I shall be with you in spirit at this and all future Commencements.—E. M. Pope, '82.
Sorry not to be present. Pressure of work. Moving to my new assignment.—L. W. Robbins, '94.
Sorry, but must be up in the Aroostook.—Lester H. Shibles, '15.
Regret keenly a negative answer.—Jefferson Taylor, '73.
Can't make it.—R. F. Thompson, '08.
My own graduation comes June 15.—Earle S. Tyler, '20.
I very much regret my inability to come.—Harry B. Watson, '97.
Regret very much.—W. F. Watson, '87.
Very sorry but impossible.—Charles W. Bradley, '08.
I am leaving on an extended trip to the Pacific Coast on June 21 and cannot be away from Providence on the days indicated.—Arthur W. Cleaves, '98.
Awful sorry, but don't think I can come this year.—Charles E. Cook, '87.
With regret.—Charles L. Coffin, '67.
This comes just the same time as our graduation here. Sorry!—Myron C. Hamer, '20.
Very sorry, hope to be there in 1927.—John F. Everett, '17.
My daughter is graduating from High School.—Albert G. Hurd, '92.
Sorry I'll not be able to be there.—P. W. Hussey, '13.
We cannot go East this year.—Mr. and Mrs. George N. Hurd, '90 and '88.
Very sorry not to be able to be present.—Morrill L. Ilesley, '17.
Commencement Week at Pratt also.—Edward F. Stevens, '89.
My ill health forbids.—Ernest F. Thompson, '82.
Sorry I can't come.—Thomas C. Tooker, '96.
I'm sorry I can't be there. F. E. Trefethen, '16.
Very sorry I cannot attend.—James E. Trask, '80.
My class work will not be concluded then.—Justin O. Wellman, '98.
Best wishes for the best Commencement ever! Would that I could be there!—Leota Jacobson, '21.
Am always sorry to miss Commencement.—Eva Macomber Kyes, '13.
On that date I shall be in Edinburgh, Scotland, attending the World's W. C. T. U. Convention.—Helen F. Lamb, '99.
I surely hope to be present in 1927.—Vera Nash Locke, '02.
How I wish I could come. It is Regents week in Albany High and so impossible.—Ruth Morgan, '15.
Sorry!—Hazel Durgin Sandberg, '17.
Sorry to say I cannot come.—Mary Beckmore Tefft, '93.
Our graduation is June 30th.—Margaret Wilkins, '18.
With regrets.—Sarah B. Young, '09.
Graduations in my several school systems interfere with these dates.—Stephen G. Bean, '05.
My school does not close until June 19.—George F. L. Bryant, '17.
Hope to be present some other year.—Charles L. Chamberland, '97.
Very sorry indeed!—Charles P. Chipman, '06.
Portland High School will still be in session during Commencement, therefore I shall be unable to get away.—Mary L. Harvey, '05.
I am unable to attend this year.—Thomas R. Cook, '22.
I hope to go next year to my 20th reunion and bring my young daughter who is just finishing her first year in High School. She hopes to be Colby, 1932.—Clara Norton Paul, '06.

I regret that I cannot be present at Commencement.—Alice H. Clark, '21.

Sorry, but our school closes June 26.—Grace W. Hamilton, '14.

With regrets at not being able to be present.—Cynthia Knowles, '17.

I am very sorry but school is still in session.—Vera L. Moore, '19.

Greetings to all!—Hannah J. Powell, '93.

My school is in session June 13-17.—Mabel F. Dennett, '04.

With great regret!—Lois Meserve Flye, '02.

Sorry!—Emma A. Fountain, '95.

Sorry, but school here will not be over then.—Norma H. Goodhue, '18.

Our school does not close till the 26th—Linda Graves, '95.

I would like to come but school does not close in time.—Pauline Hanson, '13.

Sincere regrets!—Stella Jones Hill, '00.

Sorry I can't.—Marion P. Hubbard, '97.

WITH THE COLLEGE FACULTY

BY HERBERT L. NEWMAN, B.D., '18

President Roberts addressed the Laymen's Banquet at the Massachusetts Baptist State convention, Fall River, Mass., on October 28th. On the following Friday he spoke before the Middlesex County Teachers' Association, at Boston. The latter engagement necessitated President Roberts' first absence from Colby Day Celebration.

Dr. T. B. Ashcraft and family spent a delightful vacation at their summer home, "Sweetwater", near Webber Lake, Vassalboro. Because of the increased number of students enrolled in the department of mathematics a student assistant, Mr. Justin O. Johnson, '26, has been added to the department.

No one leads a busier life about the campus than Dr. George F. Parmenter. Last commencement he again served as college marshal. The equipment of the Chemistry department has been supplemented by a much needed department library. Dr. Parmenter spent the summer at Great Pond, Maine, with trips to the White Mountains and Massachusetts.

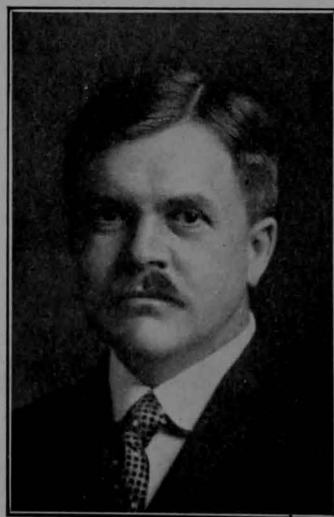
During July and August Professor Lester F. Weeks acted as leader at Camp Holton, Naples, Maine.

Professor Benjamin E. Carter has now sufficiently recovered from his illness and operation of last year to be able to resume his accustomed duties in the department of mathematics.

Who is the editor of the Maine Farmer's Almanac? Every member of the Colby family should be able to answer that question. For those who do not know it is Professor Henry E. Trefethen who announces that the 1926 edition is just off the press.

Extensive research work is being done by

Dr. Edward H. Perkins of the department of Geology. July and August of this year were spent with Professor Edward S. C. Smith, of Union College, mapping the geology of a section near Waterville up the Kennebec River to Bingham. This was a continuation of the Coast to the Kennebec section mapped with Professor Smith in 1923. The field material is now being prepared for publication. Two new fossil localities with evidence of glaciation were found in southern Piscataquis county. With Mr. H. True Trefethen, '27, one of his assistants, Dr. Perkins made a visit to the region around the Bay of Fundy. The October number of the *American Journal of Science* contains a paper on, "The Moose River Sandstone and its Associated Formations",



PROF. BENJAMIN E. CARTER
Resumes College Work

by Dr. Perkins. The field work for this paper was carried on during the summer of 1924.

On October 9 and 10 the Twenty-First Annual New England Intercollegiate Geological Excursion was held in Waterville. Under the supervision of Dr. Perkins trips were made to the Waterville and Belgrade regions, the nephelite syenite locality at Litchfield, and the Mount Apatite quarries at Auburn.

For the first time the Department of Education meets the State of Maine requirements for preparation for professional High School teachers' certificates. A full year's course in the History of Education (European and American) is now offered by Professor Edward J. Colgan. Approximately three hundred students are enrolled in his department. Professor Colgan spent part of the recent vacation doing psychiatric work in hospital clinics in New York City. He also observed the psychological and physiological tests for aviation airmen, at Mitchell Field, L. I.

In the early summer Professors Wilkin-son, Helie, and Colgan motored through various sections of the Province of Quebec.

Professor Cecil A. Rollins coached the cast for the commencement play, "Comus", also the students taking part in the exercises of the Coburn Classical Institute last June. A full year's course is now given by him in The Drama. During the vacation Professor Rollins preached in Winslow, Oakland, Vassalboro, and Augusta.

Descartes', "Discourse upon Methods", is being translated by Professor Euclid Helie. An analysis of the text and an introduction tracing the influence of Descartes' philosophy to the present time will supplement the translation.

Professor Carl J. Weber conducted three courses in English and American Literature in the Johns Hopkins University Summer School during July and August, 1925; published (in collaboration) an 800-page college anthology entitled "Four Centuries of Literature", issued by the Boston firm, Little, Brown & Co.; wrote an article on "Why, Then, Teach Literature?" for the November number of "Education" (Boston); attended in New York City, on September 8th, 9th, and 10th, the fifteenth National Council of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, as one of the delegates of the Colby Chapter,—Beta of Maine; helped organize and begin the College Ex-

ension Courses now being conducted on Tuesday evenings at Skowhegan, as well as organize and instruct in the Waterville Extension Courses; continues for the third year his weekly literary column in the Waterville *Sentinel*; and has edited the 1925-26 edition of the College Catalogue.

Professor George H. Auffinger, Jr., attended the Field Artillery Reserve Officers' Training School, August 2-16, at Fort Ethan Allen, Vt. The remainder of the summer was spent in study at his home in Pennsylvania.

The work of the Director of Physical Education is not limited to the athletic field or dumb-bell drill. During the vacation Professor Edwards organized and conducted at Great Pond a private Summer Recreation Camp for girls. He teaches the Coburn and High School boys' class at the First Baptist Church. He delivered an address on "Physical Education in the Schools of Maine", before the Maine State Teachers' Convention in Portland. Professor Edwards is now experimenting on an instrument for recording important data of physical fitness.

Professor Lowell Q. Haynes has taken charge of the course in Philosophy and Ethics, and has relieved Professor Newman of a course in Biblical Literature. As yet there is no course in Ethics offered to the students, but Professor Haynes hopes to see one or more courses in Ethics admitted to the curriculum next year. He says he is strongly in favor of college graduates learning something about theoretical and practical ethics directly in their college courses.

Before coming to Colby Professor Haynes was pastor of the First Baptist Church, of Mansfield, Massachusetts. After spending the month of August on a vacation, granted them by the church, Mr. and Mrs. Haynes came to Waterville. They took a house at 5 Walnut Street, and moved there the first week in September. Part of their vacation was spent in Providence, R. I., with relatives of Mrs. Haynes, and in Fall River, Mass., at her former home, with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Bogle.

The editor of these notes announces the birth of a daughter, Hopia Isabel, on April 18, 1925. He was principal of the Waterville Church Vacation School during the month of July. In August two courses were taught by him at the Ocean Park School of Methods, Ocean Park, Maine. Ten lectures on The Life of Christ were given at the Fairfield Church School Institute the first

week in November. A course in Religious Education has how been added to the college curriculum. A study is there made of religious psychology and its practical application to religious nurture and leadership in the home, church, and community.

As president of the Waterville Kiwanis Club Professor Ernest C. Marriner was sent to the Convention of Kiwanis International, at St. Paul, Minneapolis, June 20-24. He addressed the Kiwanis Club of Lewiston-Auburn and the annual reunion of the alumni and friends of Lee Academy, Lee, Maine, during the month of August. He is the regular pulpit supply at the First Universalist Church, Waterville, until January 1, 1926. Due to the absence of President Roberts, Professor Marriner presided at the Colby Day Festivities of October 30th.

Professor Howard B. Kelsey has been added to the staff of the English Department.

These are busy days for Professor Curtis H. Morrow who is preparing for his Doctor of Philosophy degree. He attended the Clark University Summer School. The remaining weeks of the vacation were spent in work upon his thesis. Part of the week of October 25 was given to research in the American Antiquarian Society's library, Worcester, Mass.

For eight weeks during the fall term Professor Webster Chester is lecturer at the Bangor Theological Seminary under the Bond Foundation.

Professor Winthrop H. Stanley was honored and agreeably surprised last June by his election, at the University of Maine, to alumni membership in Delta Chapter of Maine in Phi Beta Kappa.

A course in General Chemistry was taught by Professor R. J. Gettens at the Summer Session of Middlebury College.

Professor Harold F. Brown attended the Harvard Summer School and contemplates doing graduate work there in the near future.

The American Historical Review of July, 1925, has the following to say of *Tory Democracy*, a book written by Professor William J. Wilkinson, Ph.D.:

"*Tory Democracy*. By William J. Wilkinson, Ph.D., Professor of History at Colby College. [Columbia University Studies in History, Economics, and Public Law, vol. CXV., no. 2.] (New York, Longmans, Green, and Company, 1925, pp. 315, \$3.50.)

This volume contains a useful study of the "Progressive" movements in British domestic politics. It attempts by a careful examination of periodical literature, the daily press, parliamentary debates, collections of speeches, and recent biographies to mass together everything available in support of the thesis that Tory Democracy is a reality and a continuing force in Conservative ranks from the days of Disraeli to those of Lord Cecil. Chapter V., the Fruitage of Tory Democracy, is practically a review and a glorification of the social legislation passed in the days of Tory governments or advocated by individual Tories. As regards Ireland the social reforms inaugurated under Unionist leadership receive tribute. The attempt is made to praise the Education Acts which Sir John Gorst, as education minister, fostered, in the early part of the present century. Finally, the rootage of many of the measures of social reform passed by the Liberals after 1906 is claimed for the Tories. In more recent years it is shown that vital present questions such as the housing question, have received attention at the hands of Tory Democrats. Thus the descent is traced, from the days of the first factory act in 1833 to the Tory support of woman's suffrage, of that tradition which has maintained that "all government exists solely for the good of the governed; that Church and King, Lords and Commons and all other public institutions are to be maintained so far, and so far only, as they promote the happiness and welfare of the common people."

"Such a defense of Toryism was much needed, especially in the United States, which has been affected in its judgment of British affairs too much by the weight of the party term "Liberal" as well as by our natural approval of the party that supported Home Rule for Ireland. Yet it is a question whether it is possible to pass fair judgment on the left wing of the Tory party without fuller reference to colonial and foreign policies. Even the tariff question is given scant attention. Such problems are at least domestic to the British Empire, if not to Great Britain. References to the early sympathies of Lord Randolph Churchill with Egyptian nationalism and mention of his private flirtations with some aspects of Home Rule do not sufficiently expose the fact that in imperial questions Tory Democrats fail to carry the progressive colors which they must certainly do as regards social reforms at home. As a whole, however, the volume is, within its limitations, an excellent review of the subject."

Professor Herbert C. Libby has been serving as the regular supply at the Penney Memorial Church, in Augusta. On Sunday evening, October 4, he gave an address in the Methodist Church of Gardiner under the auspices of the Men's Club of that Church. At the annual meeting of the Eighth District of Rotary International held at Poland Spring on October 1 and attended by some 800 Rotarians, Professor and Mrs. Libby were presented with a silver service, the gift of the 50 Rotary Clubs of the three states over which he presided in 1924-1925. In response to a demand on the part of a group of business and professional men of Augusta, Professor Libby is conducting a

class in public speaking in that city. In addition to conducting the usual courses in the Department of Public Speaking, this year he undertakes a course of lectures by leading American thinkers. The first lecture was given by Captain Irving O'Hay the "Soldier of Fortune" before nearly 1,000 people in the city opera house, and was in every way successful. The profits from this lecture, about \$250, will go to the support of the ALUMNUS. Professor Libby is a member of the executive board of the Federal Trust Company, the newest of the banking institutions of Waterville that within two years has resources of over one million dollars.

∴ AMONG THE GRADUATES ∴

BY THE EDITOR

Lt. J. N. Harriman, '16, writes that he is enroute to the United States after two years spent in the Philippines. Working nearer to Waterville, he expects now to get a chance to "pay my respects" some day.

Harry N. Haynes, '77, of Greeley, Col., is still active in the profession of the law. He recently visited Maine and called upon his classmate, William H. Looney, of Portland.

Arthur W. Coulman, '24, 1185 Boylston St., Boston, is teaching in the high school of Winthrop, Mass. He was instructor in the high school of Augusta last year.

Wyman L. Beal, '14, is a member of the faculty of the High School of Commerce of Worcester, Mass., a school having an enrollment of 2,200 students. Mr. Beal notes on his subscription blank: "Colby, 10; Bowdoin, 7".

Fred A. Hunt, '13, is serving his first principalship with the Terryville, Conn., high school.

Mark L. Ames, '24, is this year principal of the Appleton High school.

C. L. Judkins, '81, writes from Uxbridge, Mass.: "Nearly everything of interest that happened at Colby while I was there is as fresh in my mind as though it happened yesterday". And Mr. Judkins received his diploma 44 years ago!

Charles N. Meader, '06, now of 755 Josephine Street, Denver, Col., has resigned the deanship of the School of Medicine of the University, a position he has held with distinguished credit for several years, and henceforth will devote his full time to the practice of his profession.

Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, with Mrs. Seaverns, was a recent visitor to Waterville and to Colby.



M. O. CHASE, '24
Studying Law

Charles E. Cook, '87, is in the wholesale lumber business with headquarters and residence in Concord, N. H., 77 Warren Street.

Franklin M. Dyer, '16, spent a part of his vacation in Maine. He is now busy on rate case studies in connection with his employment with the New England Telephone Company.

Dorothy M. Gordon, '24, is a teacher in the high school of Alton, N. H.

Charles C. Richardson, '87, is superintendent of the public schools of the Clarksburg-Florida-Monroe-Savoy Union District adjacent to the city of North Adams, Mass., where he resides. Clarksburg, under his jurisdiction, contains the rural training and practice schools connected with the North Adams State Normal School.

Clarence R. Johnson, teacher at Colby 1915-1918, 130 South Fifth St., Lewisburg, Pa., is returning to Bucknell University for his second year as professor of sociology. The freshmen of the University come a week early each year, and Professor Johnson is chairman of the Freshman Week Committee.

P. S. Merrill, '94, and Mrs. Merrill, spent a month and more on a western trip. He reports that the first Colby man he met in California in February was Rev. Fred Preble, '81. And in June, the first man Dr. Merrill greeted on the campus was the same Fred Preble!

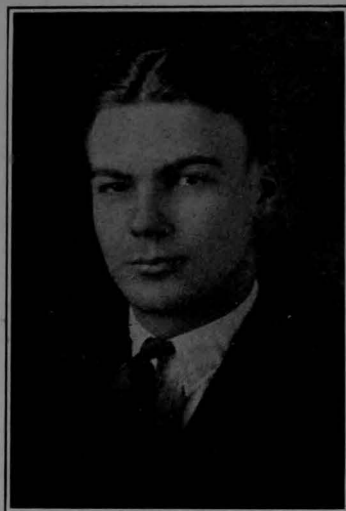
Fred S. Martin, '14, Box 412, Allentown, Pa., is at present connected with the Colonial Life Insurance Co. He has the honor of being one of the five leading producers for the Company for the year. Mr. Martin is also active in the affairs of the American Legion, serving on the executive committee. The Allentown Post is doing a great deal for the aid of the disabled men.

Helene B. Buker, '18, is doing public health nursing in Walpole, Mass. Her address is 805 East St.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Leonard, '21, are living at 20 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.

William W. Drew, '02, reports the arrival of a new daughter in his family on June 22, 1925. His oldest daughter, Helen E., was married on August 8th to Foster Nichols Perry of Westerly, R. I. Mr. Drew visited the campus last July.

William L. Bonney, '92, treasurer of the State of Maine, with residence address



EDWARD M. ARCHER, '25
Chemist, Berlin Mills

Bowdoinham, Maine, has taken up permanent residence in the city of Gardiner, 45 School Street.

Frank Montgomery '08, is traveling for Gregg & Son, Nashua, N. H., selling material for mill work and for public buildings.

Gladys Twitchell, '18, is entering upon her seventh year as head of the Woodstock high school.

Edward C. Rice, '01, of Bradenton, Fla., writes that already (Sept. 1) "the town is full. Everyone is talking buying and selling real estate". Mr. Rice is connected with a law firm in Florida.

Stephen Stark, '92, is now starting upon his thirtieth year of the teaching of Latin in the Mt. Hermon School.

Raymond H. Cook, '98, was recently re-elected a director of the Massachusetts Teachers Association for the coming year. Mr. Cook is located in New Bedford, Mass.

Daniel G. Munson, '92, of New York, sends a complimentary reference to the graduates' magazine and compliments the college on the election of Frank D. Edmunds, '85, as a trustee of the college. This honor is gratifying indeed, he reports, to the members of the New York Association.

J. Franklin Pineo, '14, was married in February, last, to Louise Franklin of Melrose, Mass. Mr. Pineo is secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Lawrence, Mass. He has just finished his fourth season as director

of Camp Lawrence, a camp at Bare Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., handling 140 boys.

Sinia F. King Leach, '11, is no longer living in Burlington, Vt., but should be addressed at 1027 Woodlawn St., Scranton, Pa. She reports the birth of a daughter on July 6th, named Elinor Fay Leach.

HEADS WINTHROP HIGH SCHOOL.

The *Kennebec Journal* comments as follows on Chester A. Brown, '25, who has just been elected principal of the High School, of Winthrop, Maine:

"Mr. Brown was born in Durham, in 1894, was educated at Freeport high school and Colby College, where he graduated in 1925 with a B.S. degree. He was prominent in high school athletics and was captain of the basketball team. In college he was a member of the football squad in 1923, was a member of the A. T. O. fraternity, of the Epicurean society and of Phi Beta Kappa. For one year he was assistant instructor in freshman physics laboratory work at Colby.

"Though he graduated this year Mr. Brown has had three years' teaching experience as principal of the high school at Abbott, and coached successful baseball and basketball teams.



CHESTER A. BROWN, '25
Principal, Winthrop High

"During the war he served as first class wireless operator for three years doing convoy duty, and later sweeping the mines in the North sea. Mr. Brown is a young man of very pleasing personality and is very popular with the students".

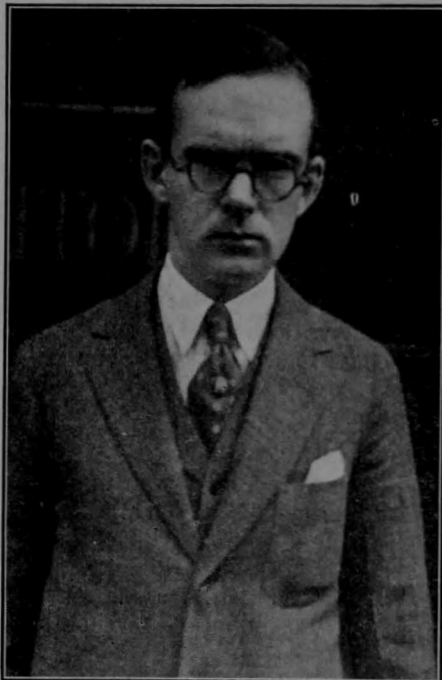
Robert B. Austin, '98, was married on June 10th in Atlanta, Ga., to Florence McKeel.

Herbert E. Foster, '96, Judge of the Municipal Court of Winthrop, presided at the arraignment of Harry A. Kirby in the now famous Hayward murder case. Kirby was committed to jail by him to await trial.

Frank D. Mitchell, '84, superintendent of the Chicago Home for Incurables, reports that during the past six months the Home has received in bequests over \$125,000.

SULLY, '16, INTERVIEWS THE KING OF SPAIN.

Frederick F. Sully, '16, of 1929 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, is the author of "Checking Up the Bootlegger's Income", published in *Liberty*, September. He is the author of numerous articles appearing in the *Saturday Evening Post*. He is an Inspector in the U. S. Treasury Department, Washington, and the articles deal with phases of the Income Tax laws. Mr. Sully was commissioned by *Liberty* this last summer to study the results of American prohibition on liquor exports and revenue of France and Great Britain. A special commission was that of interviewing the King of Spain.



FREDERICK F. SULLY, '16
Interviews King of Spain

Dr. Lyman I. Thayer, '16, has been appointed Associate Director of the Division of Tuberculosis for the state of New York. Dr. Thayer passed with the highest grade in the examination for the eligible list.

George C. Wing, honorary graduate of the college and member of the Board of Trustees, reports: "Alive and well in my 79th year—and a great believer in Colby College."

Eugene M. Pope, '82, subscribes himself as a "reformed lawyer, turned publisher of trade papers. Trying to be of some use in the world."

Willard H. Rockwood, '02, who represents the Strout Farm Agency in Waterville, has completed seventeen years of service. In this period of time he has sold over 400 properties.

Ruth Goodwin, '22, is teaching mathematics in the Gilman high school, Northeast Harbor, and serving as assistant to the principal. She is one of six teachers in this school, three of whom are Colby graduates.

Robie G. Frye, '82, has just returned from a delightful two months' tour of Europe, visiting France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and England. His traveling companion was William C. Crawford, his college classmate.

William R. Pederson, '20, was married in Boston on April 28, last, to Nelda Rose Brady. Mr. Pederson is resident manager for the Liberty Mutual in the two Carolinas. His address is 914 Montmorency Building, Spartanburg, S. C.

TRAVELS FAR TO ATTEND HIS 50TH REUNION.

Cyrus K. Merriam, '75, holds the record for long distance traveling to attend the 50th reunion of his class. He left Spokane, Washington, some time last May, taking the northern route skirting the National Park, through the Dakotas, down to Chicago, along southern shore of the Lakes, through Albany, Boston, to Waterville. He returned the same route as far as Chicago, then by the way of Omaha and Denver, thence back to Spokane by the way of the Denver and Rio Grande, through the Royal Gorge, then to Salt Lake and Ogden, and home through Boise, Idaho. On the whole, Dr. Merriam reports a "beautiful trip". It was not until he reached home that he learned of his classmate's death (Judge Cornish) although Judge Cornish passed away the day he left

Portland on the long journey back to Washington State.

Mary M. Ward, '04, spent July and August, last, in travel through France, Italy, Switzerland, Belgium and Scotland.

Mabel C. McCausland, '20, a graduate of Simmons in '24, is at present school nurse in Brunswick, Maine.

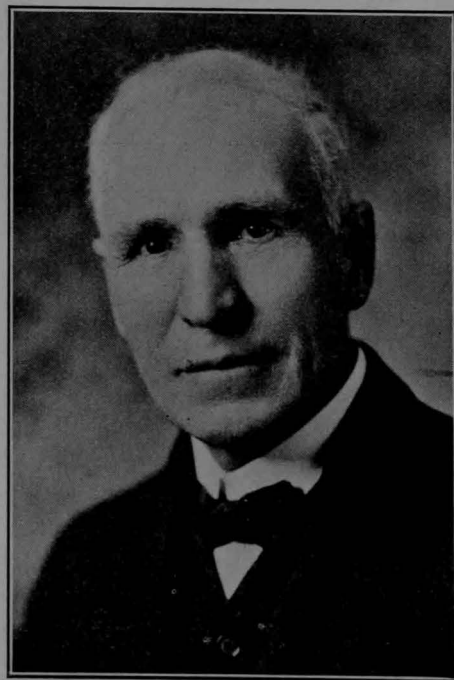
Elsie L. McCausland, '20, heads the book-keeping department at South Portland high school. She studied at Columbia this year.

Myra Dolley, '19, spent the past summer abroad visiting England, Scotland and France and taking a short course in French in Paris.

Aldine C. Gilman, '15, is teaching English in the Malden high school and acting as faculty adviser on the high school paper.

Nathan H. Garrick, '10, who is practicing medicine in Boston with offices at 416 Marlboro St., was recently made a member of the Boston Rotary Club.

Mrs. Marion P. Hubbard, '97, of Bangor, expresses the hope that she may attend the 1927 Commencement of the college which will mark the thirtieth reunion of her class.



CYRUS K. MERRIAM, M.D., '75
Takes Long Journey to Attend 50th Class Reunion

Fred K. Owen, '87, who has served as chief editorial writer for the Portland Evening *Express*, has been retained in the same position by the new owners of that paper.

Mrs. C. E. Dickerson, '91, is now located at Oldwick, N. J.

Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser, '19, is now located in Cumberland Center, Maine. Mr. Sweetser resigned at the University of Maine as head of the department of horticulture in order to take up commercial orcharding in his home town.

Joseph Coburn Smith, '24, whose residence is 61 Garfield St., Cambridge, Mass., is this year continuing his studies in the Harvard Graduate School, doing research work in Labor Problems in Industry, also taking a few courses in the Business School. Mrs. Smith will pursue graduate work in Radcliffe.

V. H. Farnham, '14, is executive secretary of the Insilco Corporation of the International Silver Co., arranging programs for social and athletic activities for 3500 employees. His residence is 35 Butler St., Meriden, Conn.

The August number of *Current History* contained an article on *Safeguarding the Nation's Natural Wealth*, by George Otis Smith, '93.

Miriam Hardy, '22, is a teacher in the Taunton, Mass., high school with address 1 Clinton St.



C. B. CHAPMAN, '25
Student at Newton



DORIS W. HARDY, '25
Teacher in Coburn

Wilbur G. Foye, '09, Professor of Geology at Wesleyan, spent the summer geologizing in Nova Scotia and Connecticut.

Dora Libby Bishop, '13, is teaching French and History in the Winthrop high school.

Clarence E. Meleney, '76, formerly associate superintendent of schools of the city of New York, now retired because of the age limit, is assistant superintendent of schools of Great Neck, N. Y.

Arthur L. Berry, '23, with residence 186 West Hanover St., Trenton, N. J., is cashier for the Trenton District of the Delaware and Atlantic Telegraph & Telephone Co. His work is that of supervising collections for the city of Trenton and twenty-eight surrounding central office districts. Mr. Berry sends his best regards to the college.

Louise L. Steele, '23, is now at 20 Center St., Easthampton, Mass. She is teaching English in the high school. She attended the Harvard summer school in 1925.

Belle Longley Strickland, '19, is now located at 25 Runnells St., Portland, Me. She is serving as a regular substitute in the Portland schools.

Walter J. Rideout, '12, superintendent of the public schools of Dover-Foxcroft, served as a member of the faculty of the Washington State Normal School for the summer session, teaching professional subjects.

Harry L. Koopman, '80, has just spent a sabbatical half year in a 12,000 mile tour to Florida, California, Alaska, Canada to Winnipeg, Minneapolis, Detroit, Chicago, Canada to Quebec, and home by the way of Gorham, N. H., and Portland, Maine.

Appleton W. Smith, '87, has spent the past summer traveling in Europe.

I. Ross Stanwood, '16, Roumfort Inn, Mt. Airy, Pa., has completed his work at the Celluloid Company of New York. He is now in charge of the industrial engineering work now being done by his company at The Pooley Company, Philadelphia. Mr. Stanwood is the steel engineer with the Charles E. Bedaux Company.

Harold E. Hall, '17, has just returned with his wife and small daughter from a six weeks' visit to England. His new address is 293 Lafayette Ave., New Brighton, Staten Island. Mr. Hall is now in the service of the National City Bank of New York.

Announcement has been received of the birth of a son, Joseph, on March 4th, last, to Lawrence R. Bowler and Mildred R. Bowler, '12.

Harold W. Kimball, '09, recently purchased the interests of the late R. M. Simpson in the Simpson-Harding Company, of Waterville, and is now treasurer of this concern. Mr. Kimball was formerly sales representative in Maine for Lewis E. Tracey Company of Boston, a position he has held for a period of fourteen years.

Rev. George Merriam, '79, served as Commencement Chaplain, Colby Academy, New London, N. H., in June, last.

Ethel M. Armstrong, '18, has resigned her position in Quincy, Mass., and is now to teach mathematics in the public schools in Philadelphia.

Pauline Hanson, '13, with address 491 Edgewood Ave., New Haven, Conn., is a teacher of history in the New Haven high school.

Mrs. Mabel Freese Dennett, '04, of Bangor, has taught six of the seven years since her husband's death in the Bangor schools. She contributes to "The Primary Education" and other papers. Her son, Prescott F. Dennett, graduated from Bangor high school in June, last, with high scholarship honors. The Bangor *Commercial* speaks in high terms of his graduating essay the theme of which was booming Maine.

Francis E. Heath, '17, Box D, Eagle Pass, Texas, is connected with the Geological Department of the Rycade Oil Corporation. He put in one year at the University of Pittsburg (1923-24) getting a Petroleum Engineers degree.

Ray F. Thompson, '08, of Binghamton, N. Y., writes: "Into Maine on July 3rd at Waterville. Campus looked good to me. No one I knew in sight. Had a great vacation down in Washington County. Back again next year."

John R. Gow, '23, who taught last year at Lawrence Academy, Groton, Mass., is this year to teach mathematics at The Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn.

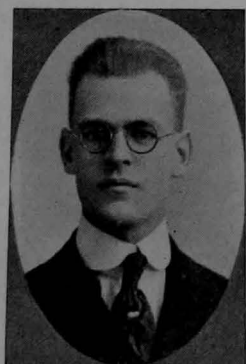
D. O. Smith, '21, and Ruth F. Means, '21, were married on July 7, 1925. Mr. Smith is bond salesman for Halsey, Stuart & Co., of Boston.

R. W. Dunn, '68, in remitting for his subscription to the ALUMNUS notes the interesting fact, "I am one-third of the living members of my class."

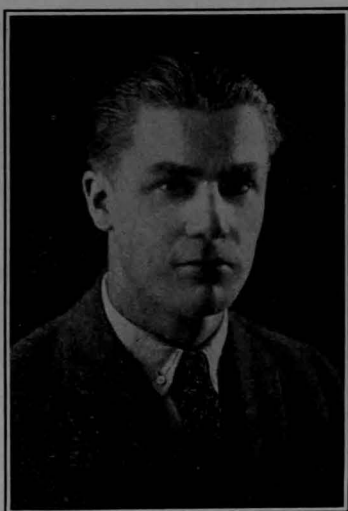
APPOINTED ON STAFF OF LAW REVIEW.

Ransom Pratt, B.A., '21, has been appointed one of the Student Editors of the Michigan Law Review, a magazine published each month of the school year, which contains articles by law professors and eminent members of the Bar, and notes and comments on recently decided cases, which latter are written up by the Student Editors.

Appointment to this important position is based upon excellence of scholarship. Mr. Pratt is now a Senior in the Law School and will graduate in June, 1926. Address Lawyers' Club, Ann Arbor, Mich.



RANSOM PRATT, B.A., '21
Student Editor Michigan Law Review



ELMER M. TAYLOR, '25
Teacher Mercersburg Academy

Harold W. Rand, '15, who represents Reichard-Coulston Inc., dealers in colors and pigments, New York, announces the arrival in his family of Patricia Joan, December 27, last.

Rev. Elisha Sanderson, '86, conducted special evangelistic services in the Baptist church of Sutton, Vt., last spring as a result of which his church in Sutton has recently received eleven new members.

Wilder W. Perry, '72, writes: "Getting on in the world, cherished with happy memories of my college days at Colby, and with bright hopes for the glory that will crown her future years."

Administration and Supervision of the High School is a new book published in June by Ginn & Co. and adopted as a text in a number of universities, the author of which is Franklin W. Johnson, '91, Professor of Education in Columbia University. *Problems of Boyhood*, another book by Professor Johnson, has just been issued from the University of Chicago press in a revised edition.

Florian G. Arey, '15, reports the arrival in his family of a baby daughter, Marilyn Rosemarie Arey, on July 7, last.

Dr. Frederick Bryant, '95, reports that beginning with the September issue of "Hygeia", the journal of the American Medical Association, he will write a series of articles under the general title, "The Medicine of the Sun." These articles will

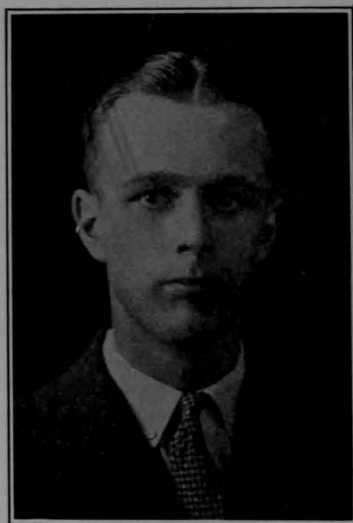
set forth the attainments and possibilities of light waves in the treatment of disease.

Eugene L. Sampson, '89, has been for the past year pastor of the First Baptist church in Jefferson, Maine. He was formerly pastor of the South Jefferson church.

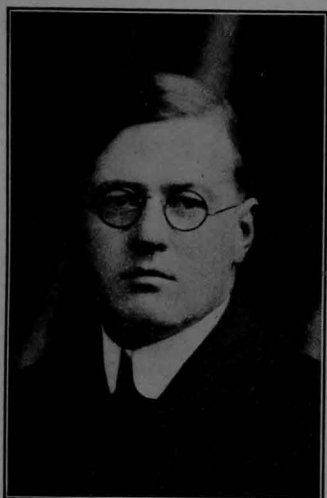
B. P. Holbrook, '88, took an 1100 mile auto trip through the Province of Quebec as his vacation, passing through half a dozen places where no English was spoken, beside visiting the cities of Quebec and Montreal, and trips to St. Anne de Beaupre and the Saguenay River. Colebrook and North Woodstock, N. H., and Newport, Vt., were stopping places en route. He was impressed by the glacier-like movement of the French Canadian race, blotting out little by little the English speaking in towns of Quebec. Reaction is setting in however; at Valley Junction the village has secured a separation from the parish so that English as well as French may be taught in the public schools. He was at Quebec at the time of Cardinal Begin's funeral. There were five French flags visible to one of Canada, ten to one of England.

Charles W. Bradlee, '08, who is the head of the Country Day School, Kansas City, Mo., reports a good enrollment last year and a better one this year.

Frederick M. Gardner, '81, is entering upon the sixteenth year of his ministry at Southern Pines, N. C., where he reaches many sects from many states.



LLOYD DEARBORN, '25
Bird Manufacturing Co.



HAROLD E. DONNELL, '12
Holds Training School for Boys

Albion W. Small, '76, has retired after thirty-three years of service as head of the department of Sociology at the University of Chicago. At the June convocation Mrs. Lina Small Harris, Dr. Small's daughter, presented to the University a portrait of her father by Ralph Clarkson of Chicago. It has been hung in the main reading room of the Harper Library.

Howard G. Boardman, '18, is teaching French at Williston Academy, an institution that for the first time in years has been obliged to turn away applicants. He spent the summer in France and while there had the pleasure of meeting Professor Strong, a member of the college faculty.

Jucy Taylor Pratt, '17, reports the birth of a son on February 2, last, Leon Holman Pratt, Jr. Mrs. Pratt attended the last summer session at Columbia and is at present teaching in the high school at Glastonbury, Conn., serving as head of the English department.

STEVENS, '89, ACTIVE IN LIBRARY WORK.

Edward F. Stevens, Litt.D., '89, Librarian of the Pratt Institute Free Library, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been elected a member of the American Institute of Graphic Arts, and will show two exhibits of the Institute at the Library during the autumn and winter, viz., Annual Exhibition of Commercial Printing and The Fifty Best Books of 1925. Mr. Stevens is chairman of the Libraries Committee of the Art Center of New York City.

DONNELL, '12, OFFERED FINE POSITION.

Harold E. Donnell, '12, head of the Maryland Training School for Boys, Lock Raven, Md., was offered in May of this year the position of Superintendent of penal institutions for the State of Maryland at a salary of \$10,000. Mr. Donnell declined the offer for the reason that he prefers the juvenile field and he now heads one of the best institutions of the kind in the country. It ranks with two others in the country according to the Russell Sage Foundation.

Mr. Donnell was for a number of years connected with the South Windham institution, leaving it only after he realized that his own ideas, based on long study and experience, could not be carried out.

Frank H. Hanson, '83, has just completed over forty years of teaching in the New Jersey schools, thirty-seven of which have been in Newark, N. J. During this time he has been in charge of three different schools, the last one in Burnett St. having an enrollment of 1,700 pupils and a teaching staff of forty-five.

Rhoden B. Eddy, '20, Robert E. Owen, '22, Hugh L. Whittemore, '22, Chilton L. Kemp, '23, Ellsworth Millett, '25, and Clyde E. Russell, '22, attended the Harvard summer school.



EDWARD F. STEVENS, Litt.D., '89
Librarian of Pratt Institute, New York

Dr. C. W. Averell, '90, has been in the general practice of medicine in Akron, Ohio, for the past seven years.

Prof. Charles H. Whitman, '97, of Rutgers University, accompanied the New York University tour of the British Isles during the past summer as lecturer on The Background of English Literature. The itinerary included places not usually visited by tourists—Whitby, Shrewsbury, North Wales, Bath, Wells, Glastonbury, Devonshire and Cornwall.

Ernest G. Walker, '90, for many years a resident of Washington, D. C., is writing a history of his native town of Embden, Maine.

Fred M. Pile, '07, is principal of the John Walton Spencer School No. 16, of Rochester, N. Y.

L. L. Workman, '02, has a son, Edmund A. Workman, registered in the freshman class of Colby, a member of the Sons of Colby club.

Donald E. Record, '17, with address at 100 Gibbs St., Rochester, N. Y., is Night City Editor of the *Democrat and Chronicle*. Mr. Record will be remembered especially for his excellent work while an undergraduate on the Colby *Echo*.

H. Everett Farnham, '89, has just completed twenty years of service with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, seventeen years of that time serving



ELSWORTH W. MILLETT, '25
Physical Director, Waterville Schools

as General Agent at St. Joseph, Mo. His two sons, Robert and Momeyn, spent the summer in Belgrade, Maine, and in Boston.

Fred N. Fletcher, '82, now of Reno, Nev., visited the college campus in September.

Marian L. Conant, '21, spent three weeks in England and Scotland the past summer. She is teaching English in the George W. Stearns High School, Millinocket, Me., a school building that cost one-half million.

Grace A. Wyllie, '19, reports the birth of a second son, Gerald.

Ira E. Creelman, '19, attended the Teachers' College at Columbia University during the past summer. He is working for his Master's degree in Education.

Edward L. Perry, '20, 36 Oak St., Middleboro, Mass., is a practising physician, specializing in Ophthalmology. He is a graduate of Boston University School of Medicine, class of '22, and is a member of the staff of the Mass. Homeopathic Hospital.

Eunice Mower Beale, '04, is beginning her fifth year as superintendent of the public schools of Eastport, Perry and Robbinston. Her husband, Will Beale, has just had published a novel, "Frontier of the Deep."

Leland D. Hemenway, '17, announces the arrival in his family of Cora Amelia, born January 26, last.

Noah V. Barker, '02, has been elected principal of Goddard Seminary, a school of which he was sub-master from 1915 to 1920. Mr. Barker served for some time at Westbrook Seminary.

Arthur M. Thomas, '80, has just begun his seventeenth year as associate principal of the Farmington Normal School.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Taylor (Mary Carl, '22) returned to their home in Bingham, Maine, after spending two years in Dennyville.

Elizabeth Whipple Butler, '21, after spending the summer in Waterville is again located in Grand Rapids, Mich., 1247 Sherman St., S. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall F. Grant, '21, are living at 401 Crescent St., N. E., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Norman W. Foran, '23, is connected with the Aetna Life Insurance Company, Group Division. Mr. Foran has been traveling a good deal over the country for his company.

Hattie S. Fossett, '07, attended the summer French school at McGill University, Montreal.

Rev. O. W. Foye, '98, served as Dean of Personal Relations at Northfield Christian Endeavor Conference, August 17-24. He also served as a member of the faculty, teaching the class in Personal Work. He was a speaker at Round Top services and presided at the Sunday evening services. In October he began his seventh year as pastor of Dorchester Temple Baptist Church, Boston.

Otis B. Read, '09, now located in Concord, N. H., is justly proud of his fifteen year old son who was awarded the Honor Pioneer Life Saving Medal as a reward of merit in saving a woman from drowning in Lake Umbagog this summer. The medal is the highest award given by the Young Men's Christian Association.

H. Walden, '98, is completing his seventh year as president of the West Virginia Industrial School, Seminary and College, located at Hilltop, W. Va.

Martin M. Wiseman, '19, is sales manager of a Hudson-Essex Dealership in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Albert Robinson, '93, is completing his twenty-third year as superintendent of the public schools in Peabody, Mass.

Woodman Bradbury, '87, writes that he has "been knocking about Europe in my old



R. E. WEYMOUTH, '25
Teacher in Ricker

clothes all summer. Great fun! Pyrenees, Alps, Dolmites, walks and climbs. Heard 'Parsifal' in Munich, went to Oberammergau, saw the League of Nations at Geneva, and attended the Peace Congress at Paris. Mrs. Bradbury, Colby, '88, was with me." The opening exercises of the seminary year of the Newton Theological Institution was featured by an address by Prof. Woodman Bradbury, D.D., on the subject "Preaching."

Clara Norton Paul, '06, has moved from York Beach, Maine, to York Road, Hinsdale, Ill.

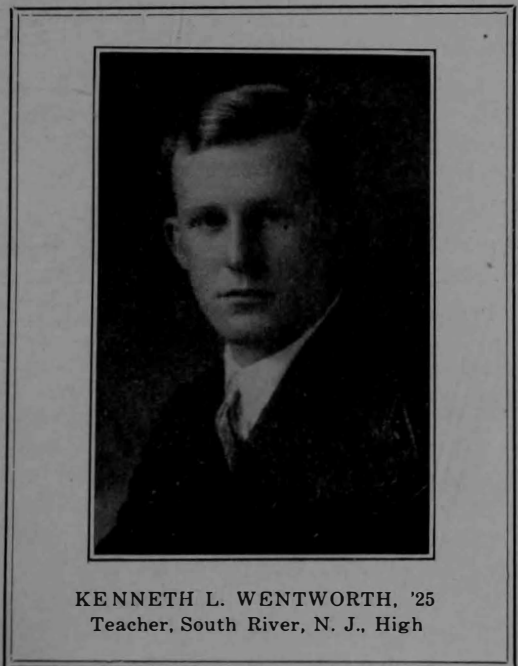
Charles J. Keppel, '13, is entering upon his eighth year as science master at St. Paul's School, Garden City, N. Y. He received his Master's degree at New York University, School of Education, last June. He is now working for his Doctor's degree at the same institution.

Gladys Paul, '14, is teaching mathematics in the Plainfield high school, N. J.

Marian E. I. Hague, '13, has recently changed her address to R. F. D. 3, Gorham, Maine.

John F. Everett, '17, is vice president of Bemoff Bros. Inc., wholesale furriers, with offices at 49 Geary St., San Francisco. Mr. Everett travels the entire Pacific Coast and Rocky Mountain States.

Robert E. Sullivan, '19, 7348 Claridge St., Philadelphia, writes an enthusiastic note to the editor regarding the ALUMNUS.



KENNETH L. WENTWORTH, '25
Teacher, South River, N. J., High

Charles S. Eaton, '20, is teaching science in the Malden, Mass., high school.

Henry M. Heywood, '75, writes from his home in Philadelphia, "I am most thankful to the Giver of all good for continued good health, and that although in my 82nd year, I still have strength to do a large amount of gardening, and that I am able to preach the Word from time to time. I regret that I could not attend the last Commencement or to meet with the Class of '75. I greatly appreciate the ALUMNUS report of the Commencement. I mourn the loss of Cornish, my fellow townsman. We were classmates in Coburn and I greatly admired his fine work there."

Elizabeth J. Dyar, '22, 313 Maple St., Holyoke, Mass., is teaching chemistry, biology and general science in South Hadley high school.

Harry T. Jordan, '93, is completing his 25th year as the Philadelphia representative of the B. F. Keith Theatre Company and the Keith-Albe Vaudeville Exchanges.

The Shade Tree Conference, a national association of scientists and professional tree experts, held its third annual meeting in Boston, August 21-22, under the presidency of Dr. Haven Metcalf, '96.

Margaret Wilkins, '18, is now teaching in a private day school for girls in Buffalo, N. Y., with address 74 Claremont Ave. She has completed her work for the Master's degree at Columbia.



RUTH FIFIELD, '25
Teacher in Warren, Me.

George A. Ely, '98, writes from Northampton, Mass., "To be an alumnus of Colby, to receive the Colby ALUMNUS and to have a son matriculate at Colby are three things that give me great satisfaction and pleasure".

Herbert L. Kelley, '80, is spending the winter with his daughter, Cornelia, a graduate of Colby in the class of '18, at 703 West Nevada St., Urbana, Ill.

Catherine D. Larrabee, '22, attended the Columbia summer school in 1925. Other graduates of the college also in attendance were Lucy Osgood, '23, Grace R. Foster, '21, Ethel M. Alley, '23, Harriett M. Pearce, '22, and Margaret Wilkins, '18.

Charles A. Flagg, '86, of 978 Humphrey St., Beachbluff, Mass., writes the ALUMNUS, "Have worked for Uncle Sam on his mail cars for thirty-four years and expect to be retired in January, next, because of age limit, on a pension. Then I will be in a position, or condition, to sympathize with most of the professors and superannuates."

Vera L. Collins, '23, is teaching English in the Warwick high school in Apponaug, R. I.

Alice A. Hanson, '20, acted as councillor in a girls' camp in New Hampshire during the past summer.

James King, '89, whose home is in Santa Barbara, Cal., informs the ALUMNUS that he met with but small loss in the earthquake of June, last, which destroyed the business section of the city and seriously damaged many homes.

Louise Tilley, '23, and Arline Ringrose, '23, are teaching in Chattel high school, Long Branch, N. J. They may be addressed at 123 Third Ave.

Frank H. Hois, '21, is teaching this year at Bethel, Conn., with address at 17 Grant Street.

Merle F. Hunt, '15, is now principal of the union school at Windsor Locks, Conn.

Vinal H. Tibbetts, '14, of Manhasset, N. Y., writes to assure the ALUMNUS that the most important thing he has done in recent months is to send to Colby three fine boys from his school.

Robert B. Austin, '98, has gone to Key West, Fla., as treasurer and general manager of the Key West Foundation Company, developing, subdividing and selling 1,200 acres in the city of Key West.

Josephine Ward Dolliver, '99 has recently removed with her family to 16 Glenwood Ave., Newton Center, Mass.

Ida Frances Jones, '23, is teaching Spanish and American History at the Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt.

Myrtice E. Swain, '23, is teaching English in the Brockton high school. Her street address is 187 Highland St.

Robert D. Conary, '21, reports the arrival in his home of a son, Robert Daniel, Jr., born on May 21, last.

Mrs. Myra Cross Doe, '17, should be addressed at 119 Claremont Ave., Montclair, N. J.

Winifred B. Greeley, '18, teacher in the Moses Brown School, Providence, attended the Harvard summer school during the past summer.

The church in Charleston, Maine, of which T. J. Ramsdell, '86, is pastor, has been greatly encouraged during the past summer by the addition of a large group of the most promising young people of the town. Two of these young people are now members of the student body of Colby.

Louis A. Wilson, '14, asks the ALUMNUS to make note of a change of address: 123 Mt. Joy Place, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Marion D. Brown, '24, teacher in Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, N. H., spent the past summer in a trip through England and Scotland.

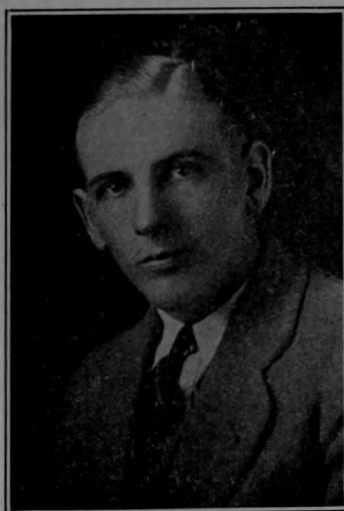
F. M. Hallowell, '77, donor of the Hallowell prizes in public speaking, is now located in Fresno, Calif. He is just back from inspecting Oregon in a sedan car, covering some 2,000 miles in the trip.

Hazel M. Gibbs, '17, is this year Dean of girls at Cony High School in addition to her work as head of the English department.

APPOINTED TO TEACHING STAFF OF LAW SCHOOL.

Norman D. Lattin, B.A., '18, has very recently accepted a position on the teaching staff of the Law Department in Ohio State University, Columbus, O.

Mr. Lattin will be remembered in College as a violinist of exceptional merit. He served in the Great War, seeing 15 months of overseas service. For a time he was in the banking business, in Corning, N. Y. His address is 71 W. Frambes Ave., Columbus, Ohio.



ROBERT F. FRANSEN, '25
Teacher, Goddard Seminary

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Parent announce the marriage of their daughter Vina Beatrice, '22, to Asa Charles Adams, '22, on Saturday, July 18, 1925, in Haynesville, Maine.

Julius G. Sussman, '19, should now be addressed at 17 Franklin St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Fred C. English, '16, is superintendent of schools of Mars Hill, Blaine, Bridgewater and Monticello, a position he has held for the past four years.

Mary Donald Deans, '10, of 1108 South Gaffey St., San Pedro, Cal., is employed as teacher of biology and general science in the San Pedro high school, Los Angeles city schools. There are 70 teachers and 1300 students in the high school. This is her fourth year of teaching in California. She has taken some graduate work at the University of California. She recently made a trip in company with her mother over southern Alaska.

Leonette Warburton, '23, is pastor's assistant and young people's worker of the First Baptist Church, Lawrence, Mass. She is taking a course in religious education in the Newton Theological Institution for her Master's degree.

Mr. and Mrs. John Teed King announce the marriage of their daughter Ella Frances to Mr. Harland Roger Ratcliffe, '23, on Saturday evening, June 27, 1925, at 24 Henry Avenue, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

I. R. Stanwood, '16, has the following new address: 225 West Tulpehocken St., Germantown, Pa.

Vera Nash Locke, '02, announces the marriage of her daughter Elizabeth Nash to Mr. Ralph Nielson Hitchcock on September 14, 1925, in Loraine, Ohio.

Ada E. Edgecomb, '97, and Howard E. Andrews both of Hallowell, were married at two o'clock Tuesday afternoon, August 5, at the Baptist church. Miss Edgecomb, former principal of the Smith school, Augusta, is well known, both in Augusta and in Hallowell; has shared in the civic and educational interests of both towns, and has hosts of friends throughout the state. She is a graduate of Colby, 1897, has taught for some years in a responsible position, which she has filled with eminent success, is a member of various educational societies, of the Augusta college club, and of Mary Kelton Dummer Chapter, D. A. R., Hallowell. She has been active in church work, also, and is at present treasurer of the Hallowell Baptist church and president of the Baptist Ladies' Union. She was for some years treasurer of the Kennebec County Teachers' Association and has held other positions of importance in educational and civic work. Mr. Andrews is a well known and much respected Hallowell merchant, of the firm of Andrew Brothers, clothiers.

Eleanor Seymour Jutras, '20, has a new home address: 162 McClellan Street, Schenectady, New York.



HOWARD B. TUGGEY, '25
Teacher, Cummington, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. J. True Davis announce the marriage of their daughter Merle Evelyn, '20, to Dr. Paul Myron Hamilton on Wednesday, July 29, 1925, at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Judson Condon (R. J. Condon, '86) announce the marriage of their daughter, Katharine Eleanor, to Mr. Frank Clifton Foster, '16, on Thursday, August 13, 1925, at the Cove, Friendship, Maine.

Fred F. Lawrence, '00, announces that having completed his term of office as Bank Commissioner of Maine, he has resumed the active practice of law, being associated as a partner with Harry L. Cram, at 102 Exchange Street, Portland, Maine.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Cora Belle Jewett to Fred Charles English, '16, on August 12, 1925. At home: York Street, Mars Hill, Maine.

Announcements have been received of the marriage of Clara Martha Harthorn, '25, to Hilton Cass Haines, '25, on August 15, 1925. At home: Newark, New Jersey.

Catherine Hatch, '19, is executive assistant in the Bureau Employment of the Chemists Club, 52 East 41st Street, New York City. Residence: 690 Riverside Drive, N. Y. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil C. McGorrill (Bernice B. Butler, '21) announce the birth of an eight and a half pound son, John Melvin, on August 18, 1925.

Caroline Boyer, '25, received her A.B. degree at Smith College in June, and sailed on August 19 for a year of study at the University of Paris.

Ellen J. Peterson, '07, is in this country on furlough from her school in China.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Catherine Bates, '22, to Mr. Roger Hall Paine, a graduate of Yale, on April 28, 1925. At home: New Orleans, Louisiana. Box 1530 is her address. Mr. Paine is traveling under the White Bureau, beginning October 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fuller Jones (Florence Carll, '12) announce the arrival of a son, Sherwood Loring, on July 5, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Roberts (Ethel Chamberlain, '15) announce the birth of a son, Philip Chamberlain, on June 13, 1925.

Kathleen Goodhue, '21, is teaching at Rutland, Vermont.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Laura Willett Gale to Walter Reid Guthrie, and Hilda Lansing Gale to Rev. John Woolman Brush, '20, on June 16, 1925.

Laura Baker, '21, is teaching at Bridgton, Maine.

Florence Preble, '21, is teaching in Junior High School, Waterville.

Elizabeth Carey, '21, is a pathology-diseased tissue expert at a New Haven, Conn., hospital.

Margaret Wilkins, '18, is teaching at a girls' school in Buffalo, N. Y. She received her Master's degree at Columbia Summer School.

Doris Gower, '21, is teaching at Naugatuck, Conn.

Leila Washburn, '18, enjoyed a trip abroad during the summer.

Marian Conant, '22, traveled in England during the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Hannay (Geraldine Baker, '21) spent the summer in England.

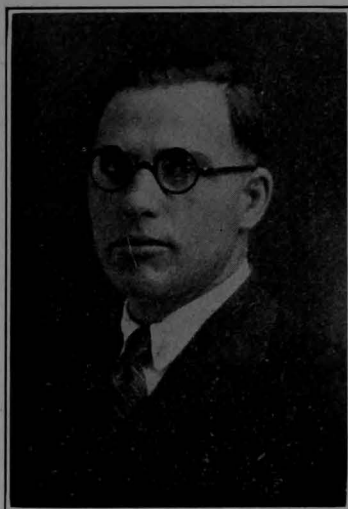
Catherine Tuttle, '21, studied at Harvard Summer School, and is now teaching at Brockton, Mass., High School.

Leslie and Edythe Porter Dunstan spent the summer at a Y. M. C. A. camp at Halifax, Mass., Mr. Dunstan was a camp leader.

Dorothy Roberts, '18, is secretary of the Rhode Island branch of the Mental Hygiene Clinic. Address: 204 High Street, Pawtucket, R. I.

TRIBUTE TO RANDALL J. CONDON, LL.D., '86.

In honoring Randall J. Condon with a doctorate of laws the University of Cincinnati has done an exceptionally creditable scholastic professional act. Coming from the University of Cincinnati the honor has special significance. No city superintendent has demonstrated a more classic literary style, a more discriminating scholarly mastery of history and literature. Every sentence spoken or written has the virtue of truth in fact and in spirit. Professionally he is a leader of his principals, teachers, Board of Education and the public in an unusual way. If any attainment could justify so high an honor as that which the University of Cincinnati has bestowed upon him, certainly Dr. Randall J. Condon has demonstrated such attainment."—*From the Journal of Education*, August 20, 1925.



JOHN R. MONROE, '25
Teacher, Waterville High

Elizabeth McCausland is teaching Latin at a private school in Waterbury, Conn.

Elva Tooker, '21, is studying at Radcliffe for her Ph.D. in History.

Lillian Dyer, '20, is studying at Cornell University for her M.A. degree.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Grace Eleanor Hawes, '23, to Harold Norcross Dempsey, '20, on August 17, 1925. They will live in Dennysville, Maine, where Mr. Dempsey is principal of the High School, and Mrs. Dempsey will be a member of the teaching staff.

Edna Chamberlain, '22, is teaching in Fort Fairfield, Maine.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Bernard Esters, '21, and Marcia Davis, '23.

AMPHIBIOUS BASEBALL

The Fortnightly, a New York Y. M. C. A. publication contains the following account of a baseball game on the banks of The Aegian. The American Consul referred to is Robert Foss Fernald, of the class of 1913, who is now located at Soloniki, Greece:

"Where Xerxes encamped his million on the shores of the Aegean, baseball added a new position. Henceforth games played on that coast will have a tenth position, a fifth base, graphically called 'The Naval Base.'

"The American Colony of old Thessalonica, including representatives of the American Consulate, the Standard Oil, the Y. M. C. A., the Near East Relief, the

American Farm and the American Mission, celebrating Independence Day, brought the day to a climax with a baseball game. Extreme right field lay in the remarkably blue waters of the Aegean, where many of the base hits went for a swim.

"It took but a minute for the fertile brain of Uncle Sam's Consul Fernald, to invent the tenth position, a situation midway between third base and right field. The uniform was a bathing suit, and Uncle Sam's doughty representative, waist deep in the Aegean, played the new position of Naval Base and put a stop to the home runs".

Herbert E. Wadsworth, '92, Dr. J. Fred Hill, '82, and George Fred Terry, Jr., '22, are serving on the board of directors of the new Federal Trust Company of Waterville.

A PROMINENT COLBY WOMAN.

One of the most prominent of Colby women graduates is Helen Frances Lamb, B.A., '97, president of Lamb's Business Training School, Brooklyn. A recently published New York paper has the following mention of her:

"After an extended trip in Europe, Miss Helen Frances Lamb has returned to take over her duties as president of the Lamb's Business Training School.

Miss Lamb is one of the most successful of South Brooklyn's business women. As head of the Lamb's School, she has built that institution to one of the largest and best known in the borough. Miss Lamb is also prominent in Brooklyn social and civic circles.

While travelling in England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and France, Miss Lamb visited the leading commercial schools and studied their methods which she plans to employ after a fashion in her local school."

COLBY '98 GRADUATE HEADS IMPORTANT DEPARTMENT IN N. H. UNIVERSITY.

The Manchester N. H., *Union*, contains the following account of important work being done by Justin O. Wellman, '98, in New Hampshire University:

"Durham, Oct. 19.—One of the outstanding departments of the liberal arts college of the New Hampshire university is the department of education.

"The department, besides giving a full schedule of teaching courses, preparing the student for that profession, also conducts an employment bureau, where the superintendents of the state come and get in touch with the graduates.

"This employment service is given with-

out cost to the student, so that the usual five per cent commission of regular commercial agencies is saved for the college boy or girl. This last year about \$2,200 was saved by this bureau.

"Prof. Justin O. Wellman is the head of the department. He is a graduate of Colby and has had considerable experience as a teacher in secondary schools, and in executive work as a superintendent.

"One of the features of the department which is attracting much attention among the educators of the state are the mental psychological examinations that are given each fall to the incoming class. The records are examined, and they tell in a graphic way, the strong and weak points of the new students.

"Also these examinations tell in what particular fields the student is most proficient and interested. In this manner the faculty advisors are able to intelligently help the freshman pick out the field in which he wants to put the most of his time.

"The university education department has much supervisory work. Professor Wellman as head of the department has charge of the Smith-Hughes teacher training work, which is the training of agricultural students for teaching and industrial arts and home economics in the approved high schools of the state.

"Two field men are constantly traveling over the state to look after the details of this work. Clariborne H. Young has charge of the agricultural teaching, and Walter A. Pierce has oversight of the industrial arts work.

"Those who successfully pass the subjects taught by the department receive state certificates for teaching without taking examinations.

"One of the special subjects which is taught by Dr. Wellman personally, is a practical methods course, which deals with the problems that the teacher will actually run against when he goes out teaching.

"What do you think is the most important thing for the new teacher to remember when he starts his teaching career?" Professor Wellman was asked.

"The biggest and most important thing," he replied, "is to understand the pupil. Many inexperienced teachers forget that they are not dealing with students whose mind has developed as far as their own, consequently they are liable to expect too much.

"This is the cause of discouragement to the boy or girl. They think that they cannot possibly do the work, so there is a tendency to give up.

"'Nothing succeeds like success' is as true in education as anywhere else. When boys and girls find they can do things, they want to do more. It's a secret of getting them started rightly, going from the easy to the difficult'."

NEW BOOK BY DR. PATTEN, '90.

Can We Find God? by Arthur Bardwell Patten, D.D., '90, described as a "book for the life of the spirit". Following are some of the comments on this excellent volume:

"A feast from cover to cover."—Prof. W. E. Garrison, Chicago.

"A first-class piece of work."—Pres. Arthur J. Roberts, Colby College.

"An inspiring and delightful book."—Mrs. Delia Lyman Porter.

"Exceedingly well written and suggestive."—J. Fort Newton, D.D.

"Exquisitely written. A very unusual book."—Prof. G. Walter Fiske, Oberlin Seminary.

"Characterized by a skill not short of genius."—Prof. Spencer Meeser, Crozer Seminary.

"You have a message all your own. Your style has charmed me."—Editor Charles Clayton Morrison of *The Christian Century*.

"A fine piece of work that was much needed."—Dr. Richard L. Swain, author of *'What and Where is God?'*

"A splendid type of mysticism, frank, intelligent, courageous, well written."—*The Congregationalist*.

"A great book, wide awake to the dangers of an unbalanced mysticism."—*The Pacific*, San Francisco.

"I like the idea much. Congratulations."—Rockwell H. Potter, D.D., moderator of the Congregational National Council.

"A stimulating volume, with the outlook of faith, and the insight of science, and with psychology up to date."—*The Springfield, Mass., Republican*.

"Of unusual stimulation, a notable setting forth of modern mysticism, with clearness and many brilliant flashes of insight, expressed in striking epigrams."—*The Yale Divinity News*.

"The author states his case well. He is a master of a virile, epigrammatic style. He belongs to a growing number of modern thinkers who treat personality as supreme."—*The Methodist Review*.

NEW BOOK BY COLBY GRADUATE.

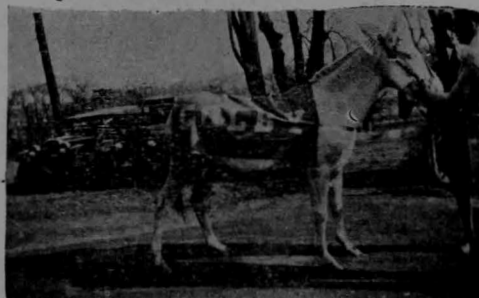
Literature of the Old Testament, by Herbert R. Purinton, B.D., D.D., '91, Professor of Biblical Literature at Bates College.

This book is a popular introduction to the Old Testament. In thirty-six brief chapters the author has introduced the reader to every variety of literary form to be found in the Old Testament. Special attention has been given to the biographies of the great men of Israel and to the Prophets and Psalms. All the passages studied have been arranged in chronological order and in the scheme of eight main divisions. The method of printing these divisions and the arrangement by paragraphs make the book very easy to read and to teach.

"It treats the Old Testament from the standpoint of English literature and aims at familiarizing the student with its various literary forms and contents though not overlooking its religious truths and messages for life. The modern view-point prevails throughout. There are thirty-six chapters or lessons with references to Biblical material, explanations of the historical and literary background and an abundance of illustrations from literature. Each chapter contains directions for study including written and oral work and special assignments. The arrangement in short paragraphs with proper headings makes for ease both in studying and teaching."—*Auburn Seminary Record*.

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THE WHITE MULE
Colby's Mascot

DAYS ABROAD

BY FLORENCE E. DUNN, M.A., '96

Dean Runnals and I in our few weeks abroad this summer found so many travellers ahead of us that I hesitate to demand the attention of ALUMNUS readers for our modest chronicle. I fear lest the love of romancing which characterizes fishermen and voyagers alike may have betrayed me into these notes of travel, for which after all the Editor of this magazine must take the first responsibility.

Should I disappear at some future hour from the haunts of men, I may be imagined as going the rest of the way to Easedale Tarn. About a third of a mile from the village of Grasmere in the English Lake country one crosses a little bridge and turns up the fields, by a bridle path that leads along the very elusive Easedale Beck to forgetfulness and solitude. Up among those wild hills Wordsworth's *Excursion* seems imperfect and fragmentary, and one suddenly knows the inspiration of the poet's *Recluse*.

On these mountain sides an odd check-board of stone walls marks off the landscape into a series of sheepfolds; the trees are scattered; the ground is ledgy. We wanderers from another hemisphere found the path as mysterious as some of the lines in Wordsworth's great *Ode*: in plain English, we lost our way. We seemed, indeed, to be creatures "moving about in worlds not realized", and no frolicking lambs appeared

to act as guides. Temporarily the beck refused to beckon, and we hardly knew on which side of it we were. In such a dilemma it often helps to climb a fence. To make assurance doubly sure, we climbed two.

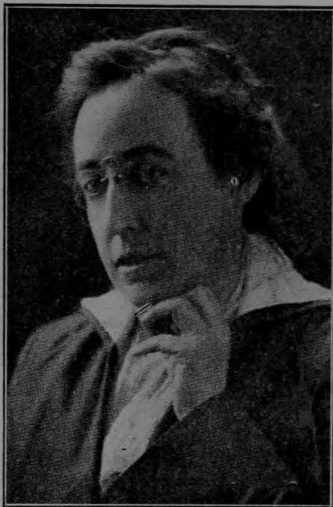
Now we were within a few steps of a tiny stone dwelling, in which the poet's shepherd Michael might have lived his pastoral days. A rude stile led nearer to this cottage, and I was prepared to see an old daleswoman standing in the low doorway. The householder, indeed, came, in some surprise, from the open kitchen, but he was a man who seemed strangely incongruous in that little hut. His was not the North Country accent, nor apparel. I asked the stranger the way to Easedale Tarn, though I longed to ask him instead whether he painted pictures, or wrote poems. It may be that he merely dreamed, but if he kept sheep his name was not Michael. At any rate, he pointed out the lost path and told me that he ought to know it, for he had lived there twenty years.

Perhaps Wordsworth would have scorned this modern Englishman as not humble enough for poetic purposes. Still the poet and the Easedale recluse must share a love of mountain mystery. For us the afternoon was not long enough to discover the distant tarn, but we went far up to a high, lonely valley and meditated on hermit life.

Grasmere, by its little lake, keeps much of its charm still, though Wordsworth's ghost would be unquiet, could it see how Dove Cottage is crowded into its little garden nook and shut off from the lake. To find the old Grasmere, after all, one must leave the modern resort of celebrity hunters and go back to the "exquisite sister" Dorothy's *Journal* and the not too substantial world of cuckoos and daffodils in which the young poet sometimes lost his moral self in the pursuit of beauty. As we visited the rooms of Dove Cottage in the rather eerie northern twilight and looked at the shadowy tables and chairs and books, a feeling of impermanence came over us,—

"Yet all that now enchants thee, from the day
On which it should be touched would melt away".

We had one long day's ride around the lakes of the North Country. Rydal Water, Coniston, Ulswater, Windermere, Derwentwater—the names have a pleasant sound.



PROF. FLORENCE E. DUNN, M.A., '96
Contributor to Alumnus

Derwentwater is the loveliest of all: it needs no poet to adorn it. The road goes high above at one side and shows the whole lake in its cup of mountains. In the course of our drive, we saw Ruskin's runic cross at Coniston, Southey's monument at Keswick, and Wordsworth's schoolroom with his name carved on the wooden bench. That is at Hawkshead. Of the "son of reverie" who created Christabel we saw no memorial "from Bratha Head to Wyndermere".

The ancient town of York on the river Ouse awakes memories of dukes, bloody or ill-starred, and archbishops who were men before they were saints. The old wall still surrounds much of the city and makes a historical sunset promenade. We just escaped by a convenient staircase from being locked up on this wall at the curfew hour. A prisoner on a summer night might, I suppose, meditate, not too dolefully, on the fall of kings and hopes and the sieges of ancient towns.

From the wall one catches inspiring glimpses of York Minster, rising above the town roofs. The cathedral, approached from the street, seems like an architectural angel with hardly room to spread its wings amid the houses that huddle under its shelter. The great church is a patchwork of centuries, but time has made it a unit, though with a trinity of towers. Arch and tower and pinnacle march heavenward in symbolic desire for God. Inside, the nave has generous breadth as well as height, and the Decorated style harmonizes what might otherwise have been too vast.

The glass is old and splendid. In the choir we noticed especially the lancet windows called the "Five Sisters". The verger told us that they had recently been washed at great expense. The resulting clarity of tone is rather a shock, if one has not previously associated centuries of smoke and dust with the boasted richness of old glass. This iconoclastic cleansing was of feminine origin and commemorates the work of English women of that section in the Great War. Feminism is evidently dangerous to dirt and tradition even in England. The famous East Window is still gloriously dirty, like an ancient Joseph's coat.

The university town of Cambridge seems as elaborately of the past and as mediaeval in suggestion as York Minster. Only in the Sainte Chapelle at Paris does one see anything like the Gothic perfection of King's Chapel at Cambridge. The sun, coming through sixteenth century windows, may have inspired Milton's famous reference in his *Il Penseroso*. Milton, indeed, was at

Christ's, but there are no windows there so "richly dight" as these at King's.

If ghosts walk at Cambridge, they should be spirits of poets or mathematicians. Trinity College has on its rolls Dryden, Byron and Tennyson, Bacon and Newton. Their portraits hang now in the hall of the college. One wonders if the English youths who dine in hall find poetry and numbers catching. Newton really should have planted an apple tree in the gardens of Trinity. Instead it was Milton's mulberry tree at Christ's that we wandered about in search of. The gardener finally led us to the spot, and we gave him something that was not a mulberry. Sidney has neither portrait nor mulberry tree; nevertheless he was a gentleman of Christ's.

In the hall of St. John's we found an interesting portrait of Wordsworth near that of Lady Margaret Beaufort, mother of Henry Seventh and lady founder of the college. It is the second court of St. John's that Ruskin loved for its plum-red brick. There are four courts in all, and after the last court the guidebook makes a mysterious reference to the School of Pythagoras. Now Pythagoras, as a mathematical genius, naturally attracted the Dean, and the mystery attracted us both. We went through the Back of St. John's and by dint of questioning various worthies, we made our way to a little door in a wall. By this time Pythagoras was become merely legendary, and we were seeking Merton Hall.

Feeling ever so little like Bluebeard's wives, we were admitted, by a rather puzzled maid, into the grounds of an old manor house, shut away from the university, though in the very heart of Cambridge. The maid told us that she thought we might walk in the garden and look at the old Norman arches. Soon, however, the owner of this fascinating place, an old gentleman of years and learning, appeared in fairy-tale fashion and showed us about. The house is not stately nor over large, but low and rambling. Some arches remain and some narrow slits in the wall, from which they used to shoot at the barbarians. Much is Elizabethan. Merton was the founder of Merton College, Oxford, and transferred his project from this house to the other university.

After telling us bits of tradition and history about his dwelling, our guide led us within. His rooms were pleasant and bookish, and he cherished relics of George Washington. The house is haunted, of course, especially the former banqueting room at the top, which now serves as a lumber room.

The old gentleman has slept in every room in vain, but his son had a most strange experience the very night before we came. I shall always regret that I could not have dreamed in at least one room.

Of London and Paris I hesitate to write, for fools may well hesitate to rush in where so many literary angels have trod. London this year was full of Americans, and we attended service on Sunday at Westminster Abbey with hundreds of our countrymen and women. We could hear little of the service, to be sure, but that didn't matter so much in Westminster Abbey. We found ourselves in an eighteenth century neighborhood, and I read one epitaph, which Alexander Pope thriftily composed during the lifetime of his subject. The forethought proved fortunate, for the poet reached the Elysian Fields some years in advance of his friend.

Nothing might seem so eloquent of change as an American congregation in this historic church unless it were that the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in the abbey strikes the last note of modernity. There are always flowers on this tomb, and they say that jewelry is sometimes found there as a sort of twentieth century offering to the dead. One can hardly fail to be deeply moved by this memorial to men of our own time; one feels, indeed, a certain tragic irony in the fact of this new tomb in its mediaeval setting.

In Paris they have buried their Unknown Soldier under the Arch of Triumph in the midst of the city. They keep a fire burning over the soldier's dry heart, and the mothers come and stand there, quietly watching the flame.

The young Frenchman who showed us this tomb came of a family of army officers. His father was an officer in the Great War. The young man told us, however, rather soberly, that he should follow civil life. He showed us the Panorama of the War, which consists of portrait groups representing the allied nations. He took a natural pride in the French figures—statesmen, soldiers, and aviators,—who stood out from the painting in lifelike solidarity of outline and achievement. He showed how the painters had included Washington's bust in the American section of the painting. Wilson was, of course, in the center of this group, but perhaps he seems to the French a somewhat ambiguous figure; they feel more certain of Washington.

Our guide was evidently modern in his reactions. He had even lived in Germany a year since the war, and had made some

friends there. He spoke of one French general, who, though a brave soldier, had infuriated the Germans as an administrator after the Armistice. One could not doubt the young man's patriotism, but he had begun to feel himself a European as well as a Frenchman.

Under the tutelage of this young modern, we saw the Tomb of Napoleon, Versailles, and Malmaison and revived our knowledge of the older French history. Louis Fourteenth and the great Emperor, their state bedrooms and their gorgeous chariots make up a Hogarth progress of ambition for the warning of the innocent traveller.

After Paris we went in orthodox fashion to Geneva and made a little tour of Switzerland. Geneva has shrines and memories of its own, besides being the peace capital, but in midsummer the lake is more enticing than the city. One may go from Geneva to Montreux by steamer, seeing the famous towns along the lake, the sloping gardens, and the mountains of High Savoy on the French side. There is nothing to remind the modern traveller of the sailing cruise of Shelley and Byron when a sudden storm imperilled both pilgrims. Rather to Byron's horror, as his *Letters* record, Shelley sat with folded arms. He could not swim. Childe Harold had no mind to die so easily. In the end fate intervened, and the Lake of Geneva has not the dreadful distinction of having drowned two English poets.

Everywhere we saw holiday crowds and gay summer attire. The clouds drifted heavily over the Dent du Midi, but Byron's "clear, placid Leman" showed blue and undimmed. Our balcony in the Hotel Eden at Montreux overlooked the lake, and we ought to have dreamed of dungeons and despair, for the Castle of Chillon was in the middle distance. A very pretty Swiss girl led us through the castle and told us the story of its former owners. The counts of Savoy fortified it in the thirteenth century, and later lost their fortress to the Bernese, whose bears to a certain extent have replaced the arms of Savoy in the decoration of the lofty rooms. The abbot Wala, who was an earlier prisoner than even Bonivard, could see from his dungeon only "the sky, the Alps, and Lake Leman." Doubtless there were times when the abbot would gladly have exchanged his cold mountains for a dish of hot soup.

A very pleasant custom it must have been to sit in a noble banqueting hall, knowing that one's enemies were languishing in the vaults below. Chillon had an ideal location, in fact, for not only were there per-

fectly good dungeons with "pillars of Gothic mold", but, at the last, one could always throw inconvenient corpses into the lake. We counted the pillars and there really are seven.

The lakes and mountains around Interlaken seemed the more desirable to me this summer because of a former visit. Interlaken itself is as level as Waterville, but hills and mountains enclose the town and the two lakes from which it takes its name. From our window we looked across to the Harder, a precipitous, tree-covered height. One afternoon we rode up this steep incline on what might be called a 'dicular funicular. The ride reminds one of looping the loop, and one meditates a backward plunge into either Lake Thun or Lake Brienz according to fate and the force of gravity. From the top of the Harder, the Eiger, the Mönch, and the Jungfrau are all visible in a glorious snow-capped row. It seemed almost impious to drink tea in face of such Titans, but there were ices too, made of mountain raspberries, and we were only mortal ourselves. The walk down in the late afternoon was a delightful way of proving that the earth is round, for the mountains seemed to sail away from us, like the ship in the old geographies.

We counted each day lost in Interlaken when we could not see the Jungfrau. The lady is very capricious. We wake up on a misty morning and see little beyond the grassy park in the center of the town. Gradually the clouds lift, and as we climb some nearby slope, suddenly the white won-

der swims upon our ken—the Jungfrau! The mountain is undoubtedly more poetic seen in this way. Still the railway trip up to the Jungfraujoch is a splendid bit of sight-seeing. We wound up from the Lauterbrunnen Valley to the Scheidegg. Then, passing the Eiger Glacier, we entered the mile-long tunnel that leads through the heart of the Monk to the mountain spur of the Jungfrau itself. From this height there is a great spread of snow mountains to be seen across the Aletschegletscher. We felt, in fact, as if we had reached the mountains of the moon. In another direction, the summit of the Jungfrau rises, gaunt and bold, with great rivers of snow filling the deep rocky hollows. The shape of the summit makes it seem almost like a cold and gigantic Chocorua.

Coleridge has not celebrated the Jungfrau as he did Mount Blanc. Yet his lines might have been written to this other "sovereign of the Vale" (especially as he had never seen either),—

"Companion of the morning-star at dawn,
Thyself Earth's rosy star and of the dawn
Co-herald. . . .

Who sunk thy sunless pillars deep in Earth?"

Though the Jungfrau may seem rather a cold peak on which to leave two travellers, I should have to speak of icebergs in August if I described our return voyage to Montreal. Therefore with the Jungfrau ends this chronicle. After all, I have told no very tall tales because you might not have believed them if I had.

THE YEAR AHEAD IN ATHLETICS

BY C. HARRY EDWARDS, B.P.E.

With the opening of college in September and the large number of men in the freshman class, the ever present question of recreation facilities was brought very forcibly to mind. So much interest is being evidenced in recreation and in the athletic life of the high school student that this interest quite naturally carried into college.

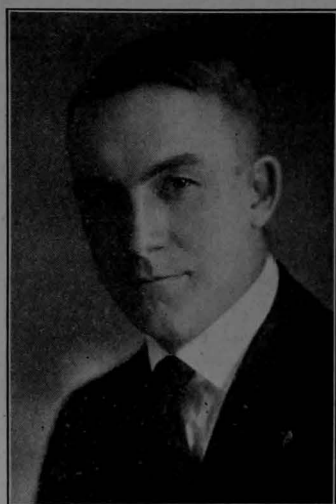
At Colby we have seen the increased needs for recreation space as well as space in which to carry on athletic contests and group games.

The year ahead looks at least promising for Colby teams, particularly from the standpoint of team morale. There is little doubt as we see some of the men in action at the present time but that the esprit-de-

corps is the best that has been shown on the campus for a number of years, and the team cannot help but make a good showing with such backing.

We are fortunate indeed to open this year with the destinies of the football team still in the hands of Mr. Roundy whom you will remember as the first year-round coach to handle football, baseball and some winter activities. This is Mr. Roundy's second year and the men are already showing the benefits derived from having a man of his calibre in close touch with them during the entire college year.

Part of the varsity football squad consisting of about twenty-five men were able to spend ten days at the Y. M. C. A. Boys'



PROF. C. HARRY EDWARDS, B.P.E.
Contributor to Alumnus

Camp as a sort of pre-season training camp. This brought the men to the opening of college in fairly good shape, and particularly were the coaches pleased with the feeling of comradeship which this close living had brought about. This is a very important phase in team games and is quite difficult to maintain with present living conditions on the campus.

The football team should give a good account of themselves and while we do not feel like prophesying the outcome of the all important State Series, it seems safe to assure the alumni that they will be proud of their team and its showing at the end of the season.

Freshman football which is now in its second year proved to be a success the first year and with a schedule of six games this year should be of great interest not only to the student body but to the alumni also. It is interesting to note that two thirds of the entire entering class of freshman reported for football practice at the beginning of the year and with the season half over we still have over 30 men from the class reporting for the squad. They are being coached this year by two men who are still students but who have had a wealth of experience both at college and in the schools from which they came. They are Clyde Getchell, 1925, and Lincoln McPherson, 1927. We look forward to some good material being passed on to the varsity from this team next year.

Mr. Ryan is hard at work on his cross-country team and, while he is handicapped by small numbers out for this sport, there are several very good men under him. Coach Ryan has also been picking out some likely prospects for relay and track and is doing his best to utilize the good fall weather for preparing these men for future competition. If numbers will hold out, we should have a fairly well balanced relay and track team to represent us in the next two seasons of competition.

Athletics at Colby are now in better condition than they have been in some years. Schedules with colleges having teams about our strength are working out a little better, and it is hoped that each successive season will bring interesting and good competition to our teams. It is felt that the athletic teams representing Colby will be worthy of the best support of the alumni, for we have a very fine type of men representing us on the field of play. Our standards of competition are in keeping with the best ideals of inter-collegiate competition, and while under the guidance of the present staff of coaches, we feel that the boys will respond with the best they have in them.

The need for more practice fields is now more urgent than ever, and it is hoped that the alumni will organize definitely in order to assist in bringing about this very necessary equipment. With the student body consisting of well over three hundred men, we have barely more equipment than has been here for ten years. The personal equipment of each player is at the present time better than we have been able to supply for a number of years. This has been brought about by supervision of distribution and collection of equipment as well as by judicious handling of finances by the association treasurer.

One noticeable thing in the freshman class this year is the number of men, both athletes and non athletes, who have been shown by some of the graduates, the opportunities which exist at Colby. It is hoped that this good work will continue so that the athletic department may look forward to the incoming of some men who have had previous athletic experience. This is important, as our seasons here in Maine bring with them so much inclement weather that the time of preparation is very short indeed. We thank you for your interest in the past and hope that your future interest will increase so as to permit the growth of Colby from the standpoint of gentlemanly prospects for our athletic teams.

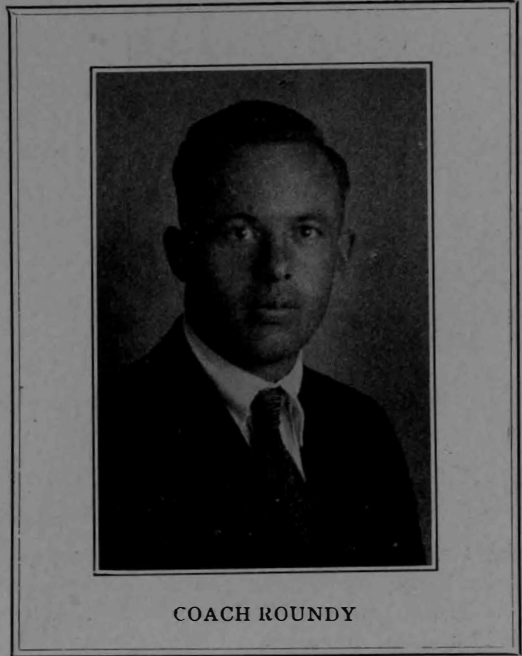
COLBY NIGHT

BY THE EDITOR

That was a wonderful evening—October 30, Friday, the night before the Maine game. The old gymnasium, made spick and span by the use of fresh paint and a general overhauling, was crowded as it was never crowded before. And they weren't all undergraduates. There were between one and two hundred of the graduate body, some of whom had been out so many years that they wandered about unrecognized even by their college teachers. Of course, there was a veritable nest of the younger fellows, along in the fifteens, and the twenties, all having the time of their young lives over again. It was good to see them back again—good to hear their enthusiastic references to the "new Colby and the glorious spirit".

It was a typical Colby Night. Long tables groaned under the weight of doughnuts and sandwiches, and pots of hot coffee, and of course the MacKintosh Reds—five barrels of them—were evening witnesses. When the word was said and the 600 Colby men moved forward to the tables—the tables soon ceased to groan, and the barrels were soon upside down.

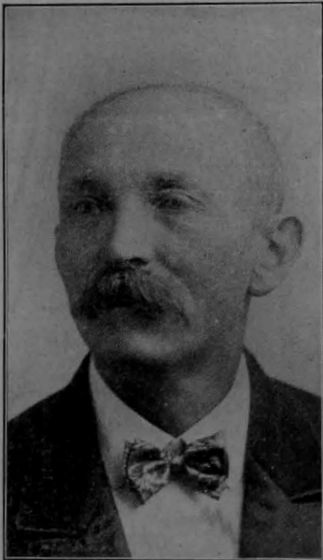
It was an evening of speechmaking, and good speechmaking, too. For the first time in years "Prexy" was absent. Of necessity,



COACH ROUNDY

you may be sure. A long standing engagement in Massachusetts kept him away—some one wanted to give a couple of dollars to the College and "Prexy" didn't propose to miss getting the bill. Nothing except that would keep him away.

Taking his place was Ernest C. Marriner, '15, now Librarian of the College, a live wire if there ever was one, a mighty good presiding genius, not too much in the lime light, but with firm grasp on the strings that brought forward the speakers. And it was an array of fine talent. First rate remarks were made by some of the men who had the training of the team in charge—Professor Edwards, Coach Ryan, and Coach Roundy. Edwards and Ryan have been at the College so many years now that they are known to great numbers of the graduate body. When it comes to real speechmaking they never fail—both earnest, clean, well set-up, enthusiastic young men. Coach Roundy is on his second year, therefore little known to our graduate body. As far as speechmaking is concerned, one would go far to hear a better little speech than he gave, not boastful, just hopeful, with a word of praise for the men who had trained faithfully for him. As a coach, he is measuring high. He plays no favoritism, resorts to no tricks of the trade; he just deals with



PROF. ANTON MARQUART, Ph.D.
Speaker on Colby Night



WILLIAM C. CRAWFORD, L.H.D., '82
Speaker on Colby Night

the College boys as man deals with men,—out in the open, clean speaking, quiet, a wholesome influence. That Colby lost to Maine is incidental in the life of football; but that Colby has a football coach who is teaching clean sport and proving a wholesome soul with his fellows, is the important thing.

Colby Night without a speech from Professor Marquardt would be like a night without the stars. Professor Marquardt gave the best speech of his life—short, to the point, bearing a wholesome message, and ending with a little poem given with all the quirks characteristic of the speech of the

man who gave it. And the timbers shook with thunderous applause.

The graduate speaker was William C. Crawford, '82. He has attended many other Colby Nights, and heretofore he has been the personification of wit. This night he shifted about, and barring a few shafts in his opening speech, he dealt with the serious side of life, and dealt with it as only Trustee Crawford can. Graduates and undergraduates know where to find William C. Crawford, for never was there a more loyal alumnus than he. His annual pilgrimage back for Colby Night each year is but one evidence of his proven loyalty.

The closing speaker, spotted in the big crowd by the chairman, was William C. Cowing, '04, a football star in his day, and as fine specimen of physical manhood today as one would care to see. He gave a simple little talk, reminiscent in vein, prophetic in hope, and so magnetically said as to hold the crowd in quiet suspense.

Donald E. Sprague, '26, represented the undergraduate body and it was decidedly well represented. No wasted words, no lack of force, and no fool ideas. He talked college spirit and a greater Colby.

One of those counted among the 600 was Professor Taylor who is just rounding out his 57 years of teaching in Colby. What the big crowd did when the chairman paid Professor Taylor a neat little compliment and asked him to stand for a moment that all might see him, can safely be left to the imagination.

Then came the apples.

It was a great evening, worth attending, for it helped to deepen interest in the College, and to forge a little tighter the bonds that hold graduate to College.

THE CLASS OF 1876

BY ALBION W. SMALL, PH.D., LL.D., '76

At graduation the members of the Class of Seventy-Six were:—F. V. Chase, A. C. Hall, C. H. Hallowell, E. C. Long, C. E. Meleney, C. A. Russell, A. W. Small, C. C. Tilley and A. E. Woodsum. Of these Hall, Long, Russell and Tilley are no longer living.

If history moved in straight lines, instead of such curves as are drawn on the beach by the in-coming tide, the order of Colby classes would have been Seventy-Six, Seventy-Five, Seventy-Seven. In numbers

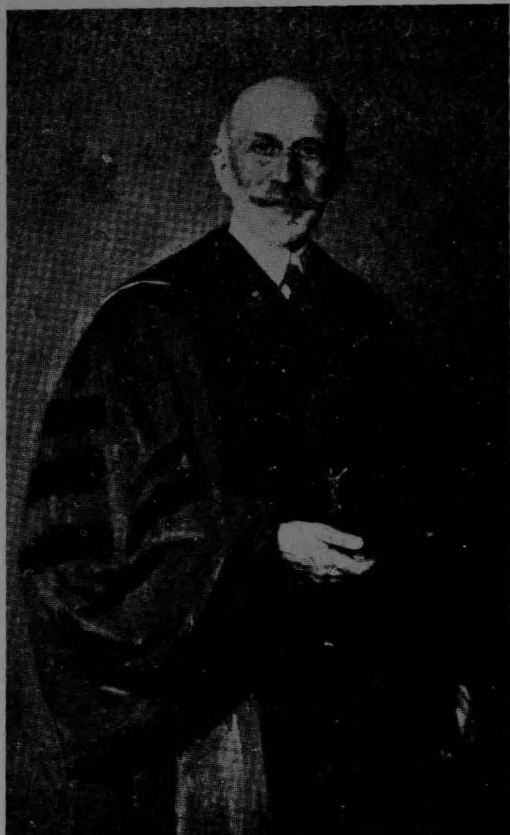
and in group traits Seventy-Five was as distinctly a precursor of the period about to dawn as Seventy-Six was the utmost reach of the waning shadow of the past.

If the survivors of Seventy-Six could gather for their anniversary next June, they might be able to commandeer one of their number with sufficient imagination to overdraw the license allowed on semi-centennial occasions and to tax the credibility of the celebrants at the Commencement Dinner with a picture of Seventy-Six as

altogether the most distinguished class in the annals of the college. Among ourselves it would be no secret that this would be riotously audacious fiction.

If the formula for a universal equation of personal characteristics, physical, mental and moral, could be ascertained and applied to the members of Seventy-Six, it would probably appear that we averaged only a few points more or less from the median line of typical college classes. None of us ever fell under suspicion of latent genius, and no one was clearly out of the running for such honors as were to be earned in college competitions. We were of an undisturbing mediocrity. The man who would doubtless have been voted by his classmates as likely to land in the most conspicuous place in the world has meanwhile completely disappeared, and although no one has risen to counter-balancing eminence, the initial level has been approximately maintained.

If a composite picture of Seventy-Six as a group could be correctly drawn, and if the features could be both analyzed and explained, the peculiarities would have to be charged less to heredity than to environment. Colby at the time was not a college. It was a forlorn attempt to prove that it was the repository of a germ capable of becoming a college. From this distance it would be incredible, without the ocular proof, that the attempt could have survived the blood-letting of the Civil War. Not enough students remained respectably to go through the traditional motions of a college. The catalogue published in the Freshman Year of Seventy-Six scheduled in the four classes a total of 53, and not all of those were on the campus at one time. The President, Dr. Champlin, had resigned, and was merely trying to keep up appearances until his successor might be chosen. Faculty activities were marking time in ways which not only depressed but exasperated the students. If the members of Seventy-Six had been polled upon the question, Why are you here? not one of them would have answered in terms of any attractions which Colby was supposed to exert. Each answer would have been a variant of the explanation that for one reason or another it was impracticable to be in any other college. In almost every case some devoted trustee or equally loyal believer that a college was in the future had persuaded and helped to acceptance of the Colby alternative. Under the circumstances the attitude of the class from the outset was rather that of prisoners than of voluntary residents. At the



ALBION WOODBURY SMALL, Ph.D., LL.D., '76
A Painting by Ralph Clarkson Presented to the University of Chicago by Lena Small Harris, Daughter of Dr. Small, at the 137th Convocation

end of each year there was talk of jail delivery which created demoralizing uncertainty as to whether a nucleus of the class would return.

If an estimate were to be made of what each member of Seventy-Six got from the college the inventories would contain many items which would seem to contradict the foregoing generalities. In spite of its arrested development, Colby from 1872 to 1876 was still in essentials a college. It was a microscopic miniature of the going world. Some of the best and some of the worst in the larger world was beyond Colby's range, but that was not a total disadvantage to the students. More remained than they could possibly assimilate. Probably each member of the class carries in his memory something for which he feels indebted even to that member of the faculty to whom he thinks he owes least. Each member was the beneficiary of the quickening influences which began to be felt the moment Dr. Robins took up the thankless task of leadership. At the same time the

new energy did not operate in straight nor parallel lines. Until long after Seventy-Six received its diplomas the life of the college was a ferment of various sorts, in its minute way not unlike the social seething in each of the countries of the world since the Great War. Prejudices, partisanisms, passions, fraternalities, and patriotisms of different diameters and intensities were generated and released in ways which perhaps contributed more to all around development than any classroom curriculum could ever accomplish. On the whole I doubt if any member of Seventy-Six is prepared to assert that his college days would have been spent to better purpose if they had been passed elsewhere than at Colby.

If Seventy-Six were required to answer the question, What proportion of your debt to the world have you paid? How have you used the talent committed to your charge? there were demands upon the quick and the dead for nine distinct manifests. No one would willingly fill out the declaration for another. Each would hesitate to make a confident appraisal of his own record. Every one would hope that The All-Seeing Eye might detect a sum of credits great enough to clear the group of default.

It will be noticed that all of this has been cast in the subjunctive mode. I have said "if". Let others sum up the facts more dogmatically *if* they dare!

THE CLASS OF 1886

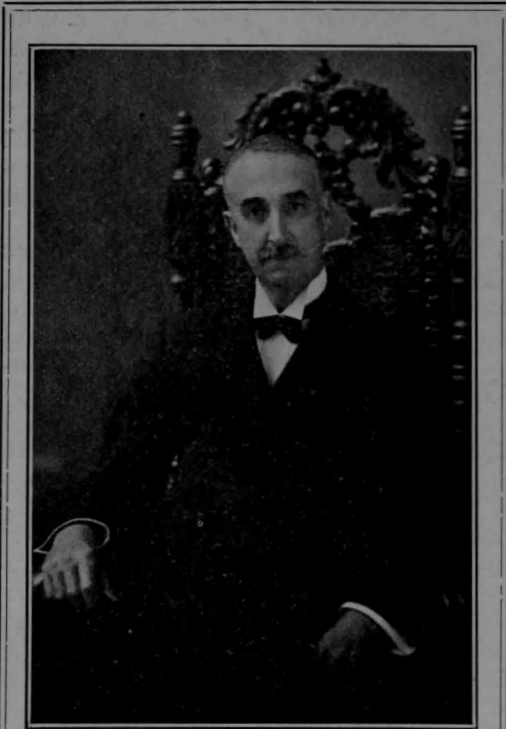
BY THOMAS J. RAMSDELL, D.D., '86

The Commencement of next year will mark the fortieth anniversary of the graduation of the class of 1886. How that fact does bring to mind the well worn expression "Time flies". Surely old Father Time, somewhere between 1886 and the present, must have abandoned his leisurely pedestri-

anism for a modern air plane. Let us hope that by next June he will be compelled to pause in his flight, to renew his supply of petrol, while '86 enjoys a glorious reunion.

The class that met for the first time on the Colby Campus in the fall of 1882 was made up largely of boys who had worked their own way through the preparatory school and who were ready to face the same strenuous task in order to secure a college course. Many of our number missed the short winter term in order to earn a little money toward paying expenses, by teaching school. And so determined were the boys to render an equivalent for value received, that before the close of our course in college, the services of many of them were in constant demand by school officials. Thus early was there in evidence a prophecy of the success later gained by some of our members in the field of pedagogy. Probably the mental discipline gained in teaching went far to make up for the loss of the class room instruction missed by those who were out teaching. In scholarship, the record of the class was one of which its members had no need to be ashamed. Those of our members who afterward entered schools of law and medicine and theology held their own, to say the least, with their classmates from larger colleges.

Athletics in those days did not figure so largely in the life of the college as they do today. Football was unknown at Colby. Baseball was the one sport that commanded the interest of the students. Colby held the championship of the State for three of the



REV. T. J. RAMSDELL, D.D., '86
Contributor to Alumnus

four years from 1882 to 1886. This was due in no small degree to the splendid work of Boyd and Putnam and Webber whom '88 furnished to the college nine. One hotly contested game with Bowdoin comes to mind. For several innings the score had been a tie, when at last a member of the Colby nine brought in the winning run. What a mighty shout went up from the crowd on the ball field, and how Sam's honest black face did shine as he hurried off to ring the college bell!

Any mention of Sam brings to mind the warm place which our class ever held in his heart. For was it not '86 that recognized the dignity of Sam's position as no other class had ever done, and provided him with the Janitor's badge which he ever afterward wore with such honest pride? And how admirably he exemplified his Christian profession. One day he dropped into a room where a group of the boys were discussing moral questions. Sam listened intently and then closed the discussion with a few well chosen words of his own and as apt a Scripture quotation as the writer of these lines has ever heard.

Fraternity life, then as now, claimed a good measure of attention. All the fraternities then in existence at Colby received strong delegations from the Class of '86. And some good men helped to form the new fraternity inaugurated during our course. These different delegations were staunchly loyal to their organizations and they left their mark upon them for good. And yet, no rivalry between fraternity delegations ever disturbed the class solidarity or the class loyalty of '88. Never has a class gone out from Colby's halls with more of the feeling of comradeship among its members. And the same feeling has prevailed through the years since graduation. Though for the most part far separated from one another the members of '86 have never ceased to be interested in each other's welfare.

And the class, from the day of its entrance till now, has been staunchly loyal to the college. Fortunately it never included in its membership any of those mistaken individuals who believe that a capacity for fault finding is an indication of genius. We recognized the fact that the college like all other institutions of human origin, had its imperfections, but we also recognized the fact that those imperfections were few and small, as compared with its good points. We probably gave the members of the Faculty of that day about the average amount of annoyance, but we never regarded them as

our natural enemies whom it was our duty to outwit if possible. They were certainly a body of men worthy of our respect. Small indeed were their salaries, but they were not looking for monetary rewards. To the interests of the college they devoted their lives. President Pepper used to say facetiously that he entered as a Freshman with the class of '86, for their entrance marked the beginning of his Presidency. The soul of honor himself, he held up high standards before his students who loved and respected him. Prof. Elder formed a Bible class from the members of '86 that continued through their entire course. That class will long be remembered by the large number who attended it. What lessons from the Old Book were driven home by the master mind of our teacher. How he urged us to hold fast without compromise to our convictions of truth. And how unshaken was his own confidence in the integrity of Holy Scripture. Of all that group of our old teachers, but one survives—Prof. Taylor, with his genius for imparting instructions that has been the admiration of Colby students for well nigh three score years. To borrow a quotation from his favorite poet "Late may he return to the skies".

One amusing occurrence in Prof. Taylor's classroom will linger in the memory of those who were present. One of our finest Latin scholars had for some reason, missed his usual careful preparation, and in consequence was practically translating at sight. The passage was from one of the Latin historians, describing some portents that seemed, to the more superstitious, to foretell national disaster. It was rendered as follows: "A grandfather of an unusual species had alighted in a grove". Truly, an omen that might well have brought terror to the stoutest hearted Roman. The difference between *avis* and *avus* is but a single letter. Hence the mistake. The effect upon the class can better be imagined than described. Prof. Taylor's imperturbable gravity was not upset. That would have been an impossibility. But for a time it was thrown into a state of unstable equilibrium.

One day the lesson in higher mathematics was unusually difficult and the result was a series of dead flunks on the part of the great majority of the class. Such a catastrophe stirred the usually placid temper of Prof. Warren, and glancing toward our tallest member, he exclaimed "The idea of men taller than I am, coming in here and failing in this recitation". A ripple of laughter ran around the room, which increased to a roar

when the Professor glancing at the smiling countenance of one of our heavy weights, said, "Yes, and broader too".

Colby men and women have never been accustomed to do their work in the world, to the accompaniment of brass bands, or under the acclaim of press agents. In this respect the members of '86 have been true to the Colby tradition. Hard and faithful work has been the rule. And such work never fails to produce results. Condon and Phenix and Misses White and Winslow in educational work, Trafton and Coogins in law (the former holding an important office as Public Utilities Commissioner), Overlock and Wellington in surgery, and Small in Medicine, Boyd in politics and Dunham and Metcalf in business, all have gained for themselves a reputation extending beyond their local habitat. Only three of our number entered the ministry. Bryant was obliged to drop out of the ranks owing to ill health, leaving in active service. Sander-son and the writer. "Sandy" as he is still affectionately called has surely made good. Not only has he rendered faithful service himself but he and his good wife are represented on the foreign mission field by their gifted daughter, herself a graduate of the old college. Others not mentioned here have faithfully upheld the best traditions of '86 and are meeting with success in their chosen

occupations.

A few of our members have for some years been laid aside from active work, by reason of ill health. The heartfelt sympathy of their classmates goes out to them, together with a strong hope for their recovery. Three of our members, Dunn and Smith and Webber have finished their work here and passed on. We tenderly cherish their memories. It was the fortune of the writer to be a fellow resident with Webber, for the last few years of the latter's life, of that Border city that knew him so well. Never will he forget the day of the funeral. The closed schools and stores, the flag at half mast above the St. Croix Club, the silent throng gathered to pay the last tribute of respect, all spoke eloquently of the esteem in which he was held. "We have lost a man who stood for all that was best in medicine" said one of the leading physicians of New Brunswick, who was present. "We have lost not only the skilled physician, but a Christian gentleman and a great hearted citizen" said others. While we sorrow sincerely for those who have gone, we have great reason for thankfulness that after so many years all but three of those who graduated in 1886 still survive. Will they not one and all make a special effort to renew old friendships by attending the reunion at next Commencement?

OPENING OF COLBY'S FITTING SCHOOLS

AT COBURN

BY DREW T. HARTHORN, M.A., '94

Coburn began her 105th year under most favorable auspices on Tuesday, September 8. There was about the usual registration and new students have been coming in about every day since. The buildings have all been put in good condition during the summer. In the Institute building two additional recitation rooms have been equipped. These rooms have been greatly needed and will add much to the value of the work done.

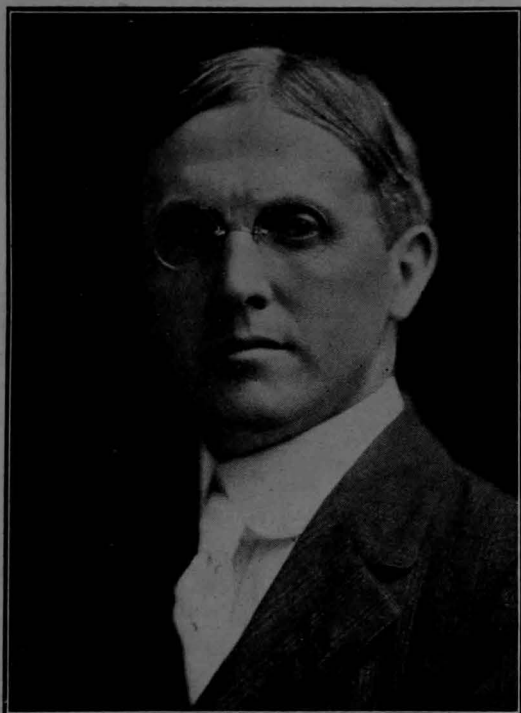
Because of the growth of the Music Department the Director, Carl Jean Tolman will have a fine large studio on the third floor of the building, while the rooms in Music Hall are taken by other teachers.

Much attention has been given by the Trustees during the last year to the financial organization of the school. Mr. M. B. Mower is the new Treasurer. He is installing a new and thoroughly up to date

system of accounting which will greatly increase the efficiency of the School.

Perhaps the most outstanding development in the life and work of Coburn this year is the establishment of the new department of Religious Education under a thoroughly qualified Director. This department will offer courses in the Essentials of Religion and Character Building which are required of all, and elective courses in Old and New Testament. There will also be an opportunity for study of subjects and methods which will aim to prepare young people to be teachers and leaders in their home churches. This department will direct the religious activities of the school and will try to be helpful outside the school in the city and beyond as far as time and strength will permit.

There are several new members on the faculty: Miss Doris W. Hardy, A.B., Colby '25, Latin; Mr. D. L. Quackenbush, A.B., Bates '19, Chemistry and in charge of Thayer Hall; Mr. F. L. Lobdell, B.S.,



DREW T. HARTHORN, M.A., '94
Principal of Coburn

Clarkson '24, assistant in Mathematics and Assistant Coach; Miss Vera M. Rice, A.B., Dennison '23, A.M., Columbia '25, Director Department of Religious Education; Miss Clara Ford, Colby '27, assistant in English and History.

AT HEBRON

BY RALPH L. HUNT, B.A., *Principal.*

On September 7th, Hebron Academy, for the one hundred twenty-second year, opened its doors to students. All rooms had been previously assigned, and our dormitories were filled to capacity on registration days. We are still filled to capacity, and have refused admission to about thirty boys. The total registration at the present time is one hundred ninety-eight, (198).

It is very gratifying to see so many Hebron boys entering college. This speaks well for their persistency of purpose, and for the training received at this school. Out of our Senior Class last year of thirty-nine boys, thirty-five are now in college. Of this number, four have been elected President of the Freshman Class; four selected to captain the Freshman Football Team, and the general report of their college work is excellent.

Many improvements have been made during the summer months. The equipment and

buildings were never in better shape than at the present time. Four buildings, the Gymnasium, Howe Cottage, the Laboratory, and Sturtevant Hall have been reshingled. Many of the rooms have been re-decorated, and the Laboratory has been painted inside and out. Twelve large settees placed about the grounds add to their attractiveness.

Of course, we must not forget the Hebron Arena, donated by Mr. F. O. Stanley, of Newton, Mass. Undoubtedly, this has been a drawing card, and increased our registration, as parents and students alike appreciate the importance of outdoor exercise during the winter months. The building will be formerly dedicated during the early Winter.

Hebron has registered a very desirable class of boys, and tried to select, both by its advertising and by personal interviews, only desirable Hebron students. Boys of another type have been advised to look elsewhere for an education. Parents remark on the fine appearance of our students, and some have gone so far as to say they have never seen a better class of boys assembled.

The spirit at Hebron has never been better than now. Of course, our environment is largely responsible for this feeling among our boys. There are few distractions, and the unavoidable sense of unity and fellowship at the school is seen not only in the spirit of the boys, but in our athletics, and academic work, as well. Visitors comment on the fine "Hebron spirit".

The most important part of a school is its Faculty. Our instructors have been selected because of their teaching experience, and their interest in boys, and the idea of service to our students is paramount. Probably never has Hebron had a stronger faculty than at the present time. Twelve men give their entire time to our students, and the activities of the school.

1. Arthur Lee Field, Colby.
2. Charles Clarke Dwyer, Colby.
3. Howard Rodney Emery, Bowdoin.
4. Raymond E. LaCasce, Bowdoin.
5. Truman Wilson Hollis, Bates.
6. Ernest Rankin Wiggin, Bates.
7. Paul Whitman Davis, Brown and Newton.
8. Robert Drayton Metcalf, Amherst.
9. S. Ross Buhrman, Gettysburg.
10. Harold Gay, Alma.
11. Theodore M. Chase, Mass. Agricultural College.
12. Ralph Leslie Hunt, Prin., Bates.

Parents and students alike seem to be satisfied with the school, and we are receiving many complimentary letters. The regis-

tration of students has begun for 1926, and five boys are now registered for next September. All feel optimistic and enthusiastic over the present outlook at Hebron Academy.

AT RICKER

BY ERNEST C. FULLER, B.A., *Principal*

The formal opening of Ricker Classical Institute took place on September 8. In attendance were the President of the Board of Trustees, Hon. E. L. Cleveland, the pastors of the First Baptist, Congregational, and Methodist Churches, and many other friends of the school. Greetings were extended by Mr. Cleveland, and by Rev. W. B. Chase, Colby, 1899. A tribute to the memory of Mrs. E. H. Stover, wife of former Principal Stover was paid by Mrs. C. E. Dunn. Singing of the school song "Litoria" concluded the exercises.

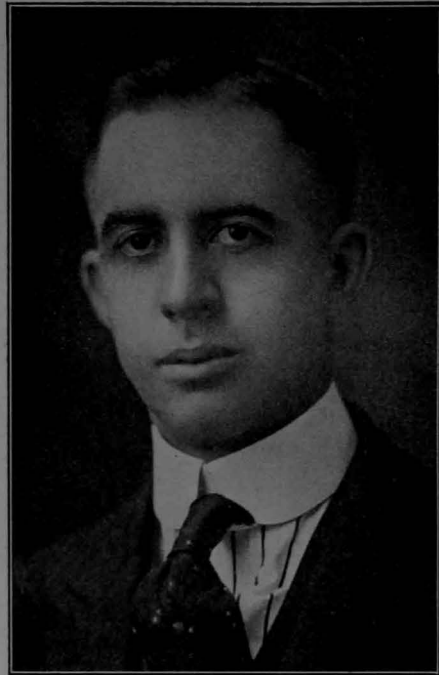
A prosperous year seems to be indicated. While the freshman class is small, owing to a raising of educational standards in the towns from which Ricker draws, it is of excellent quality. A larger number than usual have entered the upper classes, many to get college preparation. The excellent faculty of last year has largely returned, only one change having occurred. Raymond E. Weymouth, Colby '25, is to teach Sciences, and also coach football. A few changes have been made in the curriculum, with the intention of strengthening it and making it fit some of the changing ideals of education.

In recent years Ricker has possibly not furnished as large a proportion of its graduates to the colleges as it did once. This condition is doubtless largely due to the abnormal conditions that Aroostook County has met. Nevertheless, some have entered Colby each year, and more are planning to go. The valedictorian and salutatorian of the class that graduated in June are to enter a year from now. The visit of President Roberts last winter stimulated interest in college. We are unfortunate in being somewhat remote from the center of educational activity, and consequently not gaining the impetus that comes from visits from prominent leaders, who come, like President Roberts, all too infrequently.

AT HIGGINS

BY WILLIAM A. TRACY, B.A., '14

Higgins Classical Institute opened Tuesday, September 8, 1925. One hundred sixteen students were registered. Applications have been filed which will bring this number



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

up to one hundred twenty-five before the end of the fall term.

These students represent forty-four towns and eight religious denominations. For the first time in years there is almost an equal number of boys and girls registered: fifty-nine boys, and fifty-seven girls. The Girls' dormitory is completely filled for the first time since the construction of the new building in 1914.

Four members of our faculty are returning from last year: Principal W. A. Tracy; sub-master H. A. Smith, Science Department; Mrs. Vina Parent Adams, English; and Mrs. Hazel Ross Pomeroy, French. There are several new instructors here this year, Miss Eva Alley, Miss Emmie Whitaker, Miss Florence Sawyer, and Mr. Alvie A. LeBrun.

Miss Alley was graduated from Colby College in June, 1925. She is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity and the Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. Miss Alley besides her duties as preceptress will have charge of the Latin Department. Miss Alley comes to us very highly recommended and we have every reason to believe that she will be successful in her work.

Miss Whitaker was graduated from Farmington Normal School last June. Miss

Whitaker will conduct the Normal Department. This is one of our strong departments and we believe that Miss Whitaker will handle it successfully.

We were very fortunate in securing the services of Miss Florence Sawyer for our Music Department. Miss Sawyer has attended Mount Ida, and studied under private teachers in Boston. For some time we have felt the need of more musical training in the school. Miss Sawyer will devote her full time to Higgins. She has charge of vocal culture and the piano. Miss Gertrude McClure of Bangor will assist Miss Sawyer on the violin and mandolin.

Mr. Alvie LeBrun, a well known athlete of this state, will have charge of the Ath-

letic Department this year. Mr. LeBrun has been playing baseball in the vicinity of Boston and studying Physical Training.

Several improvements were made during the summer. A new electric pump has been installed at the lake to replace the old hydraulic ram. In the Institute building the old plaster ceilings in the Library and second floor halls have been replaced by steel. The walls have also been retinted in these rooms.

With a larger faculty, and improved equipment we feel that the school will be able to fill the place that it has made for itself in the educational system of the state much more efficiently.

COLBY MEN AS MASSACHUSETTS' SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS

BY THE EDITOR

Colby has a large representation among the superintendents of schools of Massachusetts. Nineteen Colby men hold this office in the Bay State, presiding over the educational systems of 47 towns and cities, involving a total school enrolment of about 150,000 children. This number approximates the entire public school enrolment of the State of Maine.

The Colby men who are superintendents of schools in Massachusetts are as follows:

Jeremiah E. Burke, '90, Boston; Charles L. Curtis, '96, Groton; Charles H. Bates, '80, Middleboro; Albert Robinson, '93, Peabody; Harold F. Dow, '10, Swampscott; Parker T. Pearson, '99, Weymouth; Charles A. Rush, '07, Barre Union; Asa M. Jones,

'94, Brookfield Union; Albert S. Cole, '96, Grafton Union; Herbert L. Whitman, '94, Bourne Union; Jerome P. Fogwell, '10, Provincetown Union; Linville W. Robbins, '94, Northfield Union; Millard C. Moore, '07, Ashfield Union; C. L. Judkins, '81, Uxbridge Union; John D. Whittier, '09, Hamilton Union; Guy W. Vail, '11, Winchendon Union; Charles C. Richardson, '87, Clarksburg Union; Stephen G. Bean, '05, Wilmington Union; Thomas S. Grindle, '12, Lexington Union.

Another Colby man who holds a most responsible position in the Massachusetts Department of Education is Burr F. Jones, '07, who is the supervisor of Elementary Education.

THE EARLY DAYS OF BASEBALL

BY REUBEN WESLEY DUNN, M.A., '68

In some of the numbers of the *Water-villian* in the early sixties of the last century, we read of certain Baseball clubs in Colby with names of the officers. Recent references to these have given a false impression of the origin of the game in this college. When the class of 1868 entered in September, 1864, we found a few of the boys tossing or knocking a ball about among the trees on the westerly side of the campus and calling it baseball. When the annual sheet of the above *villainous* name was

published it contained the names of officers of certain college and class clubs, but these were mere fictions for the game was not known or played in Colby till the season of 1865 when we organized the *Delphic Baseball Club* and laid out the regular diamond on the northeast corner of the campus where there were no trees.

There were so few of the students interested in the game that we were unable to find eighteen men to fill the places on the two *nines*, but there were some of the

town boys who had learned the game, and others willing to learn, who united with us, without whom we would have been very weak, especially when we came to select a "first nine". I am unable to call to mind the names of many of those in college who took part in the organization but do remember that my classmate, Rev. Dr. Merriam, now living in Boston, was Secretary of our club and official scorer. Among the town boys who knew the game, was Albert G. Blunt, who had been at school with me at Kents Hill where we both learned the game. But the most expert player was Ned Bangs, a brother of Col. I. S. Bangs from whom the Bangs House on College Avenue gets its name.

We did not do very much the first season, but in the following year with some additions from the class of 1869 we began to play match games with visiting clubs and to visit other towns, but no intercollegiate games were played during my college course. We played with clubs from Ban-

gor, Gardiner, Skowhegan, Fairfield, Oakland and other towns.

With the entrance of classes 1870 and 1871 we received such additions to our club from students that we were able to dispense with the town boys, who were not students, and from that time the Delphic became the regular Colby Club. Of those who played in 1867 and the spring of 1868 I call to mind Woodman, Cumston and Judge Putnam of the class of 1870 and Fred Wilson and Charley (now Dr.) Foster of 1871. The last I knew of Cumston he was practicing medicine in Brunswick, Me.; Putnam was holding an important judicial position in New York; Fred Wilson died a few years ago in Bridgeport, Conn.; Charley Foster, I think, still lives and practices medicine in Portland, Me.

My position on the nine was that of pitcher, and Park Warren, class of 1869, was catcher. Warren was present at Commencement in 1923. He recently died in Wichita, Kansas, where he was publishing a democratic weekly newspaper.

WHAT THE MEMBERS OF 1925 ARE DOING

BY EDWARD H. MERRILL, B.A., '25 AND DORIS L. TOZIER, B.A., '25

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Merrill and Miss Tozier have been asked to give an account of the activities of the members of their class. They have found it impossible to report upon all members with a full degree

of accuracy as the information has been gained from inquiry among classmates and from newspapers. The ALUMNUS purposes to follow each and every graduate into his graduate life, but obviously such a purpose is not easy to carry out. Graduates can render a great service by correcting reports made in the ALUMNUS and by sending in notices about themselves. False modesty should not enter in to defeat the end sought.)

MEN'S DIVISION

Earl S. Anderson is teaching in New Jersey.

Edward M. Archer is a chemist for the American Woolen Mills, Berlin, N. H.

Coburn H. Ayer is teaching English in Guilford High School, Guilford, Me.

Edward T. Baxter is at home in Waterville, Me.

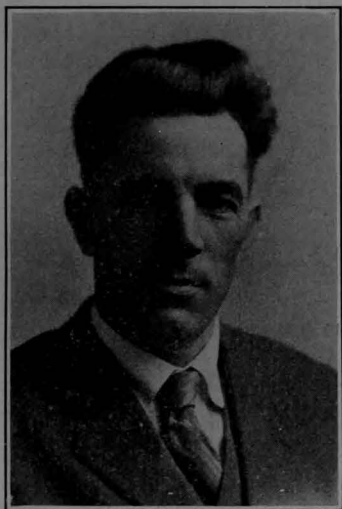
Malcolm E. Bennett is engaged in construction work for the town of Sanford.

Chester A. Brown is principal of Winthrop, Me. High School.

Robert C. Brown has matriculated at the Harvard University School of Business Administration.



JOSEPH GORHAM, '25
Harvard Law School



GEORGE E. TASH, '25
U. S. Geological Survey

Alfred K. Chapman is with the American Can Company, Portland, Me.

Barnard B. Chapman is attending Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Center, Mass.

Herbert F. Colby is with the Edison Light Co., Boston Mass.

Lloyd Dearborn is with the Bird Manufacturing Co., East Walpole, Mass.

Kenneth Doe has entered the Boston University School of Medicine, Boston, Mass.

John F. Flynn has entered Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Penn.

Robert F. Fransen is teaching and coaching athletics at Goddard Seminary, Barre, Vermont.

Perrin N. Freeman has entered Tufts Medical School, Boston, Mass.

Joseph Gorham has entered Harvard University Law School.

Raymond S. Grant is Boys' Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Augusta, Me.

William W. Hale is principal of Stockholm High School, Stockholm, Me.

Theodore Hodgkins is owner of the New Hampshire Directory. He plans to enter the Harvard University School of Business Administration in February.

Kendall B. Howard is teaching science and mathematics in Winslow High School, Winslow, Me.

Carroll W. Keene is teaching at Princeton, Me.

Ralph M. Larrabee is teaching in Fryeburg Academy, Fryeburg, Me.

John N. Laughton is principal of Putney High School, Putney, Vt.

Louis R. McBay is teaching and coaching athletics in Wayland High School, Wayland, Mass.

Ellis F. McLeod is teaching commercial subjects at Bucksport, Me.

Edward H. Merrill is assistant in the History Department and graduate student at Colby College, Waterville, Me.

Earl L. Merriman is at home, Waterville, Me.

Donald W. Miller is teaching and studying at the George Peabody School for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

Ellsworth W. Millett is athletic director and coach at Waterville High School, Waterville, Me.

Donald J. Mills is with the Metropolitan Insurance Co., Newport, Me.

John R. Monroe is teaching physics and chemistry in Waterville High School, Waterville, Me.

Edward T. Moynahan is teaching and coaching athletics at South Hadley Falls, Mass.

Philip G. Pearce is with the Aetna Life Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

Irving G. Pinkham is in charge of construction work for the Maine State Highway Commission at Greene, Me.



K. B. WEYMOUTH, '25
Teacher, Brooklin, Me., High



LEOTA SCHOFF, '25
Teacher in Spelman College

William F. Powers is an automobile salesman in Worcester, Mass.

Verne E. Reynolds is teaching history and mathematics at Good Will High School, Hinckley, Maine.

Clarence S. Roddy is pastor of the Baptist church, Cambridge, Me.

Arthur O. Rosenthal is studying at the Boston University School of Medicine, Boston, Mass.

Reginald P. Rowell is at his home in Winthrop, Me.

Kenneth E. Shaw is teaching and coaching athletics in New Hampshire.

Mark E. Shay is studying at Tufts Medical School, Boston, Mass.

Walter D. Simm is with the Federal Trust Co., Boston, Mass.

Benjamin E. Soule has entered the Missouri School of Osteopathy.

Russell M. Squire is in business with his father at the Squire Co. Store, Waterville, Maine.

George E. Tash is with the U. S. Geological Survey at Bloomington Grove, Penn.

Elmer M. Taylor is teaching English and coaching track athletics at Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg, Penn.

Howard B. Tuggey is principal of the Junior High School, Cummington, Mass.

Kenneth L. Wentworth is coaching athletics at South River High School, South River, N. J.

Keith B. Weymouth is teaching in Brooklin High School, Brooklin, Me.

Raymond E. Weymouth is coaching athletics at the Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton, Me.

Carleton F. Wiley is with the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Elsie C. Adams is teaching history in the High School, Ashland, Me.

Eva L. Alley is teaching Latin and serving as preceptress at Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston, Me.

Dorothy L. Austin is living at a student house in New York City.

Eleatha C. Beane is at her home in Lakeport, N. H.

Hazel Berry is teaching in Island Falls, Maine.

Phyllis E. Bowman is teaching in Sedgwick, Maine.

Elsie I. Bishop is teaching in the High School, Eastport, Me.

Mildred E. Briggs is teaching in the High School at Abbot, Me.

Marie N. Buzzell is teaching in the High School, Limerick, Me.

Louise M. Cates is teaching Latin and French in Norridgewock, Me.

Ethel A. Childs is teaching in Old Orchard, Me.

Ruth Fifield is teaching in Warren, Me.



VIOLA F. JODREY, '25
Graduate Student, Clark College



DORIS J. TOZIER, '25
Assistant in Colby Library

Alta S. Doe is ill at her home in Weeks Mills, Me.

Marjorie A. Everingham is to teach English and History in the high school department of Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga.

Claire A. Crosby is teaching in the high school of Beals, Me.

Edith A. Gray is teaching in Winthrop, Mass.

Doris W. Hardy is head of the Latin Department at Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville, Me.

Elizabeth Kingsley is teaching in Pittsfield, N. H.

Flora M. Harriman is at home in Waterville, Me.

Clara M. Harthorn was married in August to Mr. Hilton Cass Haines. She is living in New Jersey.

Viola F. Jodrey is taking graduate work in Clark University.

Ethel L. Littlefield is teaching in the Junior High School at Old Town, Me.

Ethel P. Mason is teaching in the High School at Rochester, N. H.

Grace F. McDonald, who was teaching in Casco, Me., is ill at her home in Woodfords, Maine.

Marion A. Merriam is teaching in Union, Maine.

Alice B. McDonald is teaching in Massachusetts.

Nellie E. Pottle is teaching English in the High School department of Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga.

Amy V. Robinson is teaching mathematics in the High School, Houlton, Me.

Bernice C. Robinson is teaching in Simsbury, Conn.

Leota Schoff is teaching English and French in the college department of Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga.

Ellen A. Smith is teaching in the High School, Waldoboro, Me.

Florence M. Smith is teaching in Waldoboro, Me.

Marjorie Sterling is teaching in Scarborough, Maine.

Doris J. Tozier is assistant in the Library at Colby College.

Avis A. Varnam is at her home in Waterville, Me.

Margaret E. White is teaching in the High School, Lynn, Mass.

Mary H. Whitten is teaching in South Berwick, Me.



ELSIE I. BISHOP, '25
Teacher in Eastport High

THE NEW GIRLS' SCHOOL

BY ROBERT E. OWEN, B.A., '14

Oak Grove opened her doors on September fifteenth as the first strictly college preparatory boarding school for girls in the State of Maine, and it is natural that the new policy should have aroused wide interest. Although it was somewhat generally known that a careful research had been made in the field of private schools for several years by those intimately connected with the administration at Oak Grove; so quiet had been the work and so guarded the findings, that there was widespread surprise last April when the managers publicly announced that Oak Grove would discontinue coeducation after June 15, 1925. Many are inquiring into the reasons for the change in a school which has long enjoyed a high reputation for the success of the family life and coeducational feature.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the change was in no way forced by an emergency. At no time in the history of the school were its financial affairs in a sounder condition, its scholastic standards higher, or its entire student body of a higher caliber. Neither were the boys the remnant of a dwindling minority; for it is a coincidence that the enrollment listed an equal number of boys and girls last year. The social life was happy and wholesome, and no immediate problems hastened a change of policy.

The one fundamental reason for revising a policy which has dominated the school since it was founded over three quarters of a century ago was that the managers desired to more fully meet the educational needs of today and to place Oak Grove in a position where she could do distinctive work. Feeling that the changing needs of today demand the best of modern educational methods, and anticipating the inevitable readjustment of the old coeducational school, the managers grasped the opportunity to give Oak Grove the honor of priority in her particular field.

There were several vital factors which influenced the managers in their decision. In the first place, the rapid increase and steady improvement of the public high school system have placed free secondary education within the reach of a great number, who, with the inadequate facilities available a century ago, could prepare for

college only by attending some private school. The day has come when the benign old academy, that nobly accommodated the students who would otherwise have had no secondary education, is no longer necessary merely as a school, since the public high school can and does give adequate scholastic training. If the private school is to fill a distinct need it must offer something that the public schools does not and can not give. For generations, the private school has stamped its mark upon its students because of the high moral and distinctly Christian training it could give. Recognizing the worth of this, parents will continue to send their children to private schools which provide proper extra-curricula training.

There is one other outstanding advantage that the private school can give which the public school will not be able to offer universally for the present; this is the segregated school. There are two chief reasons for the continuance of the coeducational system in the average private school: the first is that the school was begun and has always been conducted that way in the past; and the second is that it is cheaper to continue in that way. Since the higher education of woman is practically an innovation of today, it is still in its infancy. It was natural that those who demanded equal educational advantages for woman, should not have realized that "equal" might not mean "similar". Instead of establishing schools distinctly for young women, in many cases girls were simply admitted (and often without courteous tolerance) to institutions designed and conducted for men. Consequently, our young women have attained their educations in institutions not adapted nor even originally intended to meet their particular needs. In the college and university this had some advantages, but in preparatory schools the civilizing influence of the gentler sex upon the boys was not fairly balanced with an equal advantage for the young women.

In considering the educational needs of an adolescent girl, we must recognize the fact that she is essentially different from her brother, physically, mentally and temperamentally; and wise provision should be made for each of her particular needs. How can we justly criticize the girl of today if she

shingles her hair, dons mannish clothes and usurps the place of her brother at the sacrifice of feminine charm and graces, when ever since her education began she has been trained exactly as, and together with boys? The ideals of girls should be those of womanhood, but the standards most prominently emphasized in the public and coeducational private schools are invariably those of manhood. It is hard to estimate how many of the unlovely tendencies of the girl of today are due to the coeducational system.

If proper and scientific attention is to be given to unfolding womanhood, a girl's whole life must be considered, and her physical as well as mental needs must be met adequately, wisely and sympathetically. There are two reasons why the typical coeducational school does not give the adolescent girl the care and consideration which are rightfully hers. In the first place, the program which the boys demand academically and athletically, overtaxes the resources and energies of the faculty and institution. In the second place, a refined girl shrinks from attention to any particular need if that care would make her conspicuous. Therefore since a coeducational school seldom has the resources or equipment to specialize along lines for girls only, and since the adolescent girl naturally recoils from anything which calls attention to her physical life, the school in which a girl can best receive the scientific and particular program adapted to her nature is the school for girls only.

There is one other psychological reason why Oak Grove discontinued the coeducational program. Educators are more and more insistent that young people shall be freed as far as possible from unnatural and irksome restraints. The continued presence of the opposite sex as in the customary co-

educational institution makes necessary a long list of rules and regulations, which impose unnatural restrictions. These are an irritation to the students and their enforcement brings a heavy and unpleasant responsibility upon the teachers. One should not judge by only a few weeks of experience, but the joyous freedom of the Oak Grove girls under the new policy is a delight to students and teachers, and it seems likely to continue. The fact that every girl in good standing last June, has returned this fall, when the rates were increased fifty percent, is proof of the attitude of both parents and students toward segregation. The old girls have unanimously recorded themselves wholeheartedly in favor of the new policy, and this is a striking testimony when one realizes that there inevitably would be strong ties to hold their sentiment for the old order.

The managers of Oak Grove believe that the very safety of our civilization depends upon the girls of today who will be the women of tomorrow, and they are convinced that no school could render a finer service than to train these citizens so that the new powers and responsibilities which this decade has placed upon them may be dedicated to fine and noble purposes.

Endowed with a hundred acres of campus and groves, in an ideal location, and directed by a highly trained faculty which is united in its enthusiasm for a girls' private school, the new policy has met with a warm response from high-thinking parents and the dormitory is comfortably filled at the opening of the school year. The prospects are auspicious for a great future, and at the present time no one intimately connected with Oak Grove is known to be wishing a return to the old policy.

BIG GATHERING OF GRADUATES

The *Portland Press-Herald* of October 30, gives the following account of the Colby reunion in connection with the Teachers' Convention:

"The largest Colby reunion ever held in connection with the State Teachers' Convention took place yesterday noon. One hundred ten graduates of the college attended the luncheon at the Congress Square hotel.

"Superintendent W. B. Jack of Portland presided at the post-prandial exercises. The speakers were John A. Partridge, president of the Maine Teachers' Association, and

President Arthur J. Roberts of Colby College. Mr. Partridge extended the greetings of the association and briefly recounted college experiences. President Roberts, in the course of his remarks, spoke of the loss sustained by the college in the death of Judge Cornish, who was for many years president of the board of trustees and who took an unusually deep interest in all things connected with Colby.

"Dr. Roberts also stressed the efforts being made to raise an endowment fund for scholarships, and spoke of his interest in

the Society of the Sons of Colby Men, an organization which now numbers 30.

"A telegram was read from Dean Nettie M. Runnalls, who was unable to be present. Notices were given regarding alumni night and the Colby-Maine game Saturday. Ad-

jourment was taken just before the opening of the departmental session of the afternoon."

Several members of the Colby faculty were present at the Convention to represent the College.

IN MEMORIAM

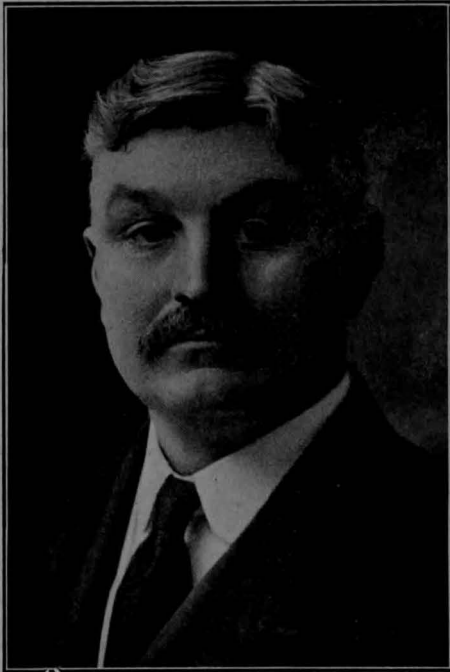
BY THE EDITOR

CHARLES ASA MERRILL, M.A., '92.

The *Boston Globe* of August 25 gives the following report of the death of a well known member of the class of 1892:

"Charles Asa Merrill, pastor of the Baptist Church, Noank, Conn., dropped dead while playing tennis this afternoon with young people at the Bayside Hotel, where he was spending his vacation.

"He was standing at the net, the ball came, the clergyman lifted his racquet and hit it hard. As he did so he fell forward on the net. He was quickly picked up by his daughter, his fellow players and bystanders. Dr. G. Thompson Von Colditz was called and he announced that Rev. Mr. Merrill had probably died the moment he fell.



REV. CHARLES A. MERRILL, '92
Deceased

"The body was taken to the hotel.

"Rev. Mr. Merrill was for nine years pastor of the Baptist Church at Vineyard Haven and also of the North Tisbury Baptist Church. He was an able preacher and active in civic affairs.

"The funeral will probably take place Thursday afternoon from the Vineyard Haven Baptist Church, with interment in Oak Grove Cemetery.

"Rev. Mr. Merrill was born in New Boston, N. H., April 28, 1865, a son of Leonard Willey Merrill and Sarah Brown Merrill. After finishing school at New Boston he attended Colby College, from which he was graduated in 1892. He was graduated from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1899. Mr. Merrill had pastorates at Hermitage, Rochester and Castile, New York and Framingham, as well as Marthas Vineyard, and for the past seven years had been at Noank. Soon after being graduated from Colby Mr. Merrill married Annie Elizabeth Emery, daughter of John and Phillipa Caudle Emery of Bedford, N. S. Mrs. Merrill died more than a year ago and Mr. Merrill's health has not been of the best since that time."

SHEROD BALL HOLCOMB, '26.

The *Waterville Sentinel* contained the following brief announcement of the death of an undergraduate of the College, Sherod B. Holcomb, of the class of 1926:

"Word has been received in this city of the death of Sherod B. Holcomb of West Orange, N. J. Mr. Holcomb would have been a senior at Colby College this coming year. He was 22 years of age. Mr. Holcomb was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at Colby. He is survived by his parents and a brother, Horace Holcomb all of West Orange."

A West Orange paper gives these additional facts regarding Mr. Holcomb:

"Funeral services were held Thursday for Sherod Ball Holcomb, twenty-one, son of

County Superintendent of Weights and Measures Horace B. Holcomb and Mrs. Holcomb of 109 Pleasant Valley way, West Orange, who died Sunday at St. Joseph's Hospital, Paterson, from septic pneumonia. The services were held at two o'clock at the home, conducted by Rev. Louis W. Scheld, pastor of the Pleasantdale German Presbyterian Church, West Orange. Six college friends were pall bearers. Burial was in Fairmount Cemetery.

"The youth, a native of this city, was graduated from the West Orange High School in 1921 and would have been a senior at Colby College in the fall. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Druid Club, an honorary society at Colby, and played on the varsity basketball team. He was a member of the Chi chapter of the Omega Gamma Delta fraternity of the West Orange High School.

"Besides his parents, he leaves two sisters, Mrs. Richard Hopkins and Mrs. S. P. Williams of West Orange, and a brother, Horace B. Holcomb, Jr., who will be a senior at Lafayette College next fall."

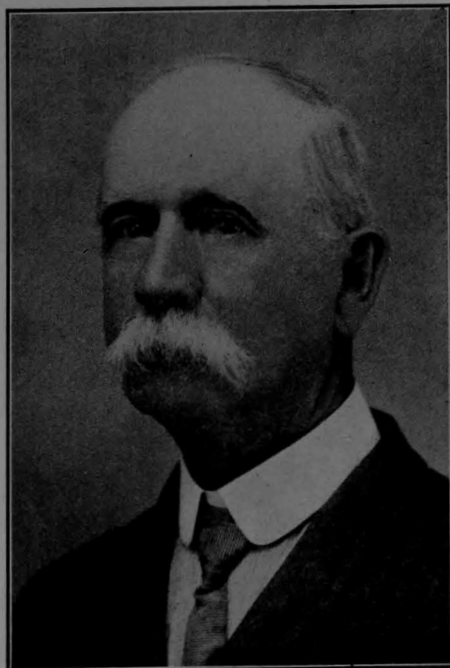
JESSE B. BROWN, '76.

The *Maine Baptist Missionary* contains the following appreciative tribute to Rev. Jesse Brown, a member for three years of the class of 1876:

"With the death of Rev. Jesse B. Brown of East Machias, Tuesday, July 28, an unusual ministerial career came to a close. Mr. Brown had reached the age of 78 years, 11 months, 25 days. He was active up to five days before his death, when by the slipping of a ladder he sustained an injury from which he could not recover.

"Tradition has it that when young Brown was a student in Waterville College President Robbins in his chapel talk one day appealed to the men to follow the light that would fall on the pathway of every man. The next day Mr. Brown came to the president and informed him that he had seen the light, and that it meant that he should leave college and go to the needy sections of Washington county with the gospel message. No argument could dissuade him from this course and for all these years, at his own charges, summer and winter, this self-appointed missionary, — God-appointed, Brother Brown would say, has kept persistently at his task. He was never married.

"Mr. Brown knew nothing of team work. He was individualist in the extreme, and a Baptist to the nth degree. He wanted no



THE LATE JESSE B. BROWN, '76

interference in his work. He received his instructions from the Lord and not from man. But he was a devoted, unselfish, kindly man who sought to sow good seed by all waters. In the earlier days of his ministry revivals were frequent and many believers received baptism at his hands. In the course of his long life he had received considerable property, but it was all used in the furtherance of his missionary work. His hand was reached out to the poor and needy with whom he freely shared anything in his possession.

"Thousands of people came to the funeral service which was held in the East Machias church, conducted by Secretary Mower. At two o'clock the bells on the various churches he had erected were tolled. The town flag and several private flags were at half mast. A profusion of flowers bore their fragrant witness. A telegram was read from Mr. E. F. Albee of New York, Mr. Brown's friend and patron, expressing his sense of loss. A quartet sang 'Lead Kindly Light', and 'Face to Face'. The burial was in the cemetery lot near the old meeting house at East Machiasport, overlooking the surrounding country he had traversed so many times. A large number of people gathered about the final resting place for the committal service.

"In almost every letter that he wrote Mr. Brown made use of two life mottoes—'All's well that ends well,' and 'The Lord will provide'. He lived and died in a faith that was unwavering".

ADDARENA LIGHTBODY PATTERSON, '23.

Mrs. Addarena J. Patterson of Allen street, Waterville, died Saturday, August 1, at a Lewiston hospital, where she had been for some time. She was born in this city 24 years ago, the daughter of James A. and Sara Lightbody.

Besides her husband, Joseph F. Patterson, she is survived by her father, a sister, Miss Nellie L. Lightbody; four brothers, Carl, Russell, Charles and Raymond; and two children, Robert and Joseph, Jr., all of this city. Funeral services were held from the home Monday afternoon, August 3, Rev. Benjamin Beatty of the Getchell Street Church, officiated.

EVELYN ATWOOD ROYALL, '95.

The ALUMNUS regrets to report the death of Evelyn Atwood Royall (Evelyn Atwood Lord, '95), a student for three years in the College, 1891-1894. Mrs. Royall was a teacher after leaving College. She was happily married on April 19, 1918, to Walter L. Royall, of Hartford, Conn., a representative of the Massachusetts Accident Company. On April 19, 1924, on the anniversary day of her marriage, when returning from an automobile ride and within a few rods of her own home, her car was struck by another car, and Mrs. Royall was so severely injured that she passed away within a few hours after the accident. Mrs. Royall was a woman of fine attainments, greatly loved by her friends, and a teacher of unusual ability.

JAMES KIDD PLUMMER, '86.

In some unaccountable manner, the ALUMNUS failed to make mention in its preceding issue of the death of one of Colby's most loyal and most generous graduates, James Kidd Plummer, '86, on January 8, 1925, at Winter Park, Florida.

The *Aroostook Pioneer*, published in Houlton, Mr. Plummer's home town, and of which Albert K. Stetson, '06, is Editor, contained the following faithful account of Mr. Plummer's life:

"In the death of James Kidd Plummer, which occurred at Winter Park, Florida, at noon Thursday, there came to a close the final chapter in the book of life for one of Houlton's most distinguished and most respected citizens.

"News of his sudden taking away cast a pall of gloom over Houlton, his native town, which he loved so well and toward which he was the soul of loyalty from boyhood to the very day of his decease.

"Mr. Plummer was the son of the late Silas Plummer and was born November 5, 1863. Educated at Ricker Classical Institute (then Houlton Academy) and Colby College, Mr. Plummer entered the law office of the late Governor Powers and was admitted as a member of the Aroostook Bar in the late eighties. Mr. Plummer devoted his time as an attorney in looking after the interests of his father and other financial work, assuming the management of those affairs at his father's death.

"He was the first President of the Houlton Trust Company and for the past few years has acted as its Vice President. No man in Aroostook county was better equipped as a banker than Mr. Plummer. He took a deep interest in the affairs of Cary Library and served several years as a member of the Board of Trustees. He also was a member of the Board of Directors of the Farmers National Bank and the Houlton Savings Bank and a member of all the Masonic bodies and the Houlton Rotary Club.

"He married Adelaide Hewes, who survives, in 1905.

"As a citizen Mr. Plummer was of that high type all too rarely seen. His purse was always open for a worthy cause and being blessed with a large heart he gave generously and frequently to many causes of which the public knew little or nothing. His home was always a model of hospitality and not only Houlton people but scores from other states can testify to the royal welcome which they received at the Plummer residence.

"As a friend, it becomes the sad duty of one who knew him as such to pen these lines. Sympathetic to a fault, honest to the last degree, faithful and loyal to the end Mr. Plummer will ever be recalled as one who helped brighten the pathway of life and brought the golden glow of fellowship to a point the memory of which time can never dim and nothing but death efface".

And the *Pioneer* of January 17, contained the following:

The funeral of the late James K. Plummer was held from his late residence on Main Street, Monday afternoon.

The services were under the direction of Monument Lodge No. 96 F. and A. M., a delegation escorting the remains from the railroad station to the house, in the morning.

A large delegation of St. Aldemar Commandery, No. 17, K. T., acted as an escort and the members of the Houlton Rotary Club attended in a body.

As a mark of respect to the deceased, every place of business was closed during the funeral services.

The beautiful ritualistic service of the Masonic fraternity was given at the house and at the grave in Evergreen cemetery.

The pall bearers were Fred E. Hall, Jason Hassell, George A. Gorham, Justin C. Rose, Nathaniel Tompkins and Fred L. Putnam.

RALPH BRIGGS PENFOLD, '10.

The following report of the death of Ralph B. Penfold, '10, is taken from the *Lewiston Evening Journal* of Monday, Sept. 28:

Ralph Briggs Penfold of this town, who had been seriously afflicted with multiple sclerosis for the past five years passed away Saturday, September 26, at the Marine hospital in Portland where he had been a patient for eleven months. He was the eldest son of the late William H. Penfold, and Mrs. Agnes L. (Penfold) Morton.

He was born at Island Pond, Vt., June 7, 1886. During his affliction to questions as to how he was feeling he always replied "All right". He endeavored to make the best of things. He was the first motorcycle policeman in Portland and it was said that injuries resulting from falls from his motorcycle caused his affliction, which from the first was pronounced incurable. He received attention at Boston, spent about one month at the Neurological Institute at New York City, was attended by many physicians, and everything was done for his benefit, but with no avail.

He married Miss June Lord of North Waterford, and two children were born to them, Mae F. Penfold, 16 years of age, a student at South Paris High school, and Jack Raymond Penfold, aged eight years.

Ralph B. Penfold was a member of the South Paris Congregational church, Ancient Land Mark Lodge, F. and A. M. The Shrine and a 32nd degree Mason, American Legion, Arthur S. Foster Post No. 17, Zeta Psi, and Loyal Order of Moose. He was a cornetist in the 19th Coast Artillery Band, also the Shrine Band. He was a graduate of South Paris high school and attended Colby College. He was one of the first to enlist in the World War.

He is survived by his wife and children, who live in their home recently built on Pine street, Paris; his mother, Mrs. Agnes

Penfold Morton; a brother, Raymond W. Penfold of Portland; a grandmother, Mrs. Louise J. Briggs of South Paris; an uncle Edward Penfold, and several aunts at Gorham, N. H., and two own cousins, Harold T. Briggs of Mechanic Falls and Donald S. Briggs of Wilton.

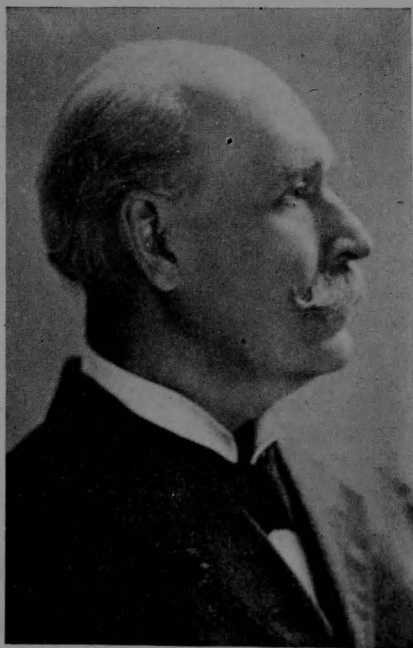
His wife, mother and brother were with him a week at the hospital before his death.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HALL, M.A., '75.

The passing of George Washington Hall of the class of 1875 makes the second break in recent months in this famous class. Mr. Hall was present at the 50th reunion of his class in June. Since his return to Washington he has written several letters to the Editor, in each of which he expressed his pleasure over the delightful days spent on the old College Campus.

Mr. Hall was born in Herman, Me., August 7, 1850. He was admitted to the Bar, 1877, and for the following three years practiced law in Bangor. After two years more spent in practicing law in Austin, Minn., he then became an Examiner in the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C. He died in Washington in October last.

Dr. Colcord, a classmate, in a letter to



THE LATE GEORGE W. HALL, '75

the Editor pays a fine tribute to Mr. Hall, an excerpt of which is attached.

"My classmate Hall was a splendid fellow, strong of mind and warm of heart. He made of certain ones particular friends and with those he had a singular friendship and for them a loyalty unswerving and always thoughtful. He was with these few who were privileged to share his confidence a rather unusual habit of self revelation and they were the only ones who really got to know and understand him. He often spoke during our last journey together and while visiting me here on his return to Washington of the fact that we had been more closely drawn together than to any others while in college. We studied together as a rule; liked the same books, followed the same lines of thought, though in philosophic lines he was ready to follow my lead. In literature and the classics he was deeply interested and later in life he gave himself to the study of scientific fields, especially political science and economics. The book which he finished the past year, and which presented with singular cleverness his free-trade view of the tariff, reveals the practical interest that he took in international affairs and also illustrates the strongly partisan habit with which he dealt with a subject after he was convinced of the truth of his conclusions. Not that he was unfair or unready in listening to opposing views. He gave the conclusions of others careful consideration and adhered to his own conclusions only because he had reached them after prolonged study and believed them to be right.

"Another quality in which he was admirable was his firm adherence to what his conscience believed to be right. A more honest man would be hard to find. I could not conceive of George Hall as doing a mean or unworthy thing or yielding to an unmanly desire to secure advantage at the expense of others. Frank and open in his criticism of others, he was equally ready to acknowledge their excellent points and to praise their efforts when successful. He could be rather bitter toward those who he thought had injured him, and he had no hesitation in showing his estimate of men who did not ring true and who delighted to pose or pretend lofty qualities they did not possess. There was no one of my acquaintance also more clear in his estimates of men or more apt in his judgment of the unworthy or the dishonest. Living in Washington for more than forty years he knew most of the great men of the past as well as those who have the direction of affairs today. It was inter-

esting to hear Mr. Hall's estimate of those who have passed for great in the past. He lived with them and knew the inner history of their lives. He not seldom held in light esteem some whose history will perhaps hold up for our admiration of number among the good and the strong of our country's leaders.

There was one thing at the end of his life that was so sad that it was almost tragic. He was deeply interested in gaining from his college recognition in the shape of a degree. This was an honor that should have come to him sometime ago, and one which he failed to secure the past summer only because he did not apply and have his friends apply to have this honor given him, in season. It was only a matter of days by which the honor was lost, and had he lived till the coming year he was assured that the gift would be bestowed. I fear that this may have made him unhappy at the end, filled him with grief that he could not be spared till another year. There are many among us who fail at the last moment just when the goal is in sight.

"I have written you these facts about my old friend for I knew and loved him and am qualified to speak a good word for him, and to give, if only briefly, some clear notion of what he was. The college has lost in him one of its warmest advisers and a most loyal friend. His work in life was done at a distance from his home state, but I am assured that it was done loyally and well, and he is one of the graduates of whom our old beloved college may well be proud for no better man and worthier citizen can be held up as an example to the young men who shall pass through her halls in the long lines of years that lie before her."

EDWARD STEVENS SHELDON, '71.

Edward Stevens Sheldon, professor emeritus at Harvard since 1921 and connected with the university for 40 years died on October 16 at his home, 39 Kirkland street, after an illness which began in February. Professor Sheldon was a native of Waterville and was born November 21, 1851. His father was Rev. David Newton Sheldon who served as President of Waterville College, now Colby, and his mother, Rachel Hobart (Ripley) Sheldon. He studied for a year 1867-68 at Waterville College after which he studied at Harvard and received his A.B. degree in 1872. He then went abroad for further study and was located at various times in Berlin, Paris and Leipzig. When he returned to this country he be-

came a member of the faculty at Harvard where he was instructor in modern languages from 1877 to 1884. Later he was assistant professor of romance philology from 1884 to 1894 and thereafter professor until 1921. He was a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and a member of the Dante Society of Cambridge of which he was president for a number of years and a member of the American Dialect Society of which he had also been president. In 1901 he was president of the Modern Language association of America. Professor Sheldon had done considerable writing. He was the author of "A Short German Grammar" and he also had part in the revision of Etymologies in Webster International Dictionary. He is survived by his wife who was Catherine Hamlin Hinckley, whom he married in 1884 and a daughter, Mary Hinckley Sheldon Lewis, the wife of Professor Gilbert N. Lewis, who is head of the Chemical department of the University of California.

CHARLES JAMES CLUKEY, '06.

On October 16, 1925, Charles James Clukey, for a very short time in 1902-3, a member of the class of 1906, was found dead from poison in a hotel room in New Haven, Conn. Mr. Clukey was a native of Dexter, Me., was for many years connected with the L. H. Soper Co., of Waterville, still later in business for himself in Waterville, for many years a resident of Portland, and within the past year promotor of a silver fox ranch in Waterville.

PARKMAN SHAW WARREN, M.A., '69.

The ALUMNUS is in receipt of newspapers containing reports of the death of Parkman Shaw Warren, of Wichita, Kan., for three years a member of the class of 1869. These newspapers not only give reports of his death but numerous tributes to his manhood, his editorial ability, and his civic worth. One is led to believe by these splendid tributes that here is but another illustration of a Colby man who has made a name for himself in his chosen profession, in this instance, journalism.

A brief account of his life is taken from *The Democrat* of Wichita, Kan., of which he was editor and publisher:

Major Park S. Warren, pioneer Kansas newspaperman and politician, editor of the *Wichita Democrat*, and one of the best known men of the city, died suddenly at his room in the new Elks Club Monday at 6:45 A.M. Cerebral hemorrhage was given as

the cause of death. He was 78 years old and a veteran of the Civil War.

Although Major Warren has been before the public eye in Wichita since he came here in 1895, having served on the editorial staffs of both the *Beacon* and *The Eagle* before he purchased the *Democrat* in 1914, probably only his intimate friends know of his early success and failures in life. He was a man who wrote much but said little, his friends point out.

Born at Bangor, Maine, April 17, 1847, Mr. Warren early in childhood started to follow in the footsteps of his family of writers. His great grandfather, Samuel Barnes, was the founder of Universalism in Maine and was a writer of note. His grandmother, Levisa Buck, was well known in the New England States as a writer having published several volumes of poems.

After graduating from high school, Major Warren entered Colby university with the intentions of becoming a Baptist minister. However, he changed his mind and became a school teacher. He was awarded his M.A. degree after teaching only two years. He then took several trips to Europe, and in his own words "shook off the rest of his Puritanism".

The call of the West was strong in the early eighties. He settled in Solomon, Kan., in 1883. He organized a bank there and a few years later was Democratic candidate for congress. The bank failed. He then established a newspaper at Minneapolis, Kan., which was known as the *Solomon Valley Democrat*. For two years he lived at Solomon and each day he rode 21 miles to work and back again in the evening. Then the Populist party became active in Kansas. He was offered large bribes to change his politics. He refused. His paper was boycotted.

Practically broke, he made his way to Kansas City and was employed as a reporter on the *Kansas City Star*. Later he became an editorial writer for that paper and then editor of the column "Kansas Sunbeams".

When the Cherokee strip opened he covered the assignment. He was elected temporary mayor of one of the Oklahoma boom towns. Not desiring to take his family to another frontier, he came to Wichita.

Major Warren was a Mason, an Elk and a member of the *Garfield Post* of the G. A. R.

Funeral services were held in St. John's Episcopal Church Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. Bishop Sidney C. Partridge, Kansas City, and Rev. H. Clarkson Att-

water officiated. Burial will take place in Maine later in the summer.

Tributes (Excerpts).

And he was kind with all, possessing a nature marked by the deepest capacities for affection—a man who loved his family with all his heart and soul, and who, for all his strength and independence in all else, was dependent in this. Age was no adversary to him but when a year ago he found himself marching on alone, the journey palled upon him and the road grew heavy. His worth, his outstanding manhood, his vigor during his long residence here, can be added by this community to its invaluable assets.—*Wichita Eagle*.

A courteous gentleman, a patriotic American he stood four-square for fair-play and tolerance to all Americans, regardless of their religious creed or political adherence. Honor and justice and fortitude he valued with his great soul, preferring them to riches or pride of place. We who knew this grand old man loved him for his splendid qualities, and frequently quoted from his able editorials in which he defended our Church and our schools against malicious

attack, as he would defend any cause that was wrongfully assailed.—*The Catholic Advance*.

In the death of Major Park Warren, editor of *The Democrat*, the western press has lost one of its most valuable exponents as an editorial writer and literary critic, a fearless advocate of civic righteousness, an out-and-out enemy of all things that would have the least tendency to foster malfeasance in office.

As a member of the Society, he was an avowed enemy of the useless expenditure of people's money, and against the increase in taxes. He was honesty to the heart in every thought and action and fought with his pungent wit and dry sarcasm many a winning battle. His was an analytic mind that could see further into every worthy civic problem and better detect its flaws than any other editorial writer of the great mid-west.

College trained in Colby University, he carried his intensive scholastic training into his newspaper work with that finesse that few men in the country possess.—*The Plain Dealer*.

THE ENTERING CLASS

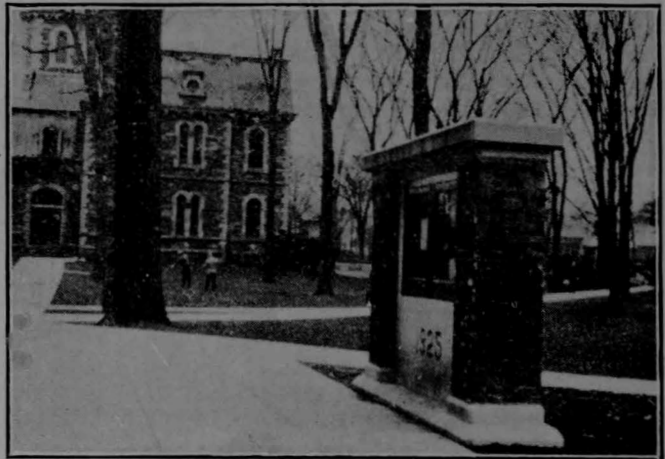
BY PAUL M. EDMUNDS, '26

Colby is growing. It is not necessary to have an immediate knowledge of her past to determine that. Since 1820 when she was recognized as an institution of higher learning, and was granted the authority "to confer such degrees as are usually conferred by universities", she has gone forward through a period of such marked expansion that her name has become familiar in an ever widening circle of states.

Colby's past is one to be proud of. Her sons may point with pride to the bright incidents in her history and to the men whom she has given to the world, men whose inspirations for higher and better things were fostered in the dear old classrooms, the memory-shrouded dorms, the traditions of old Colby.

We are now in the era of a new Colby, a Colby that has grown in body and soul, whose very growth has prepared her

for a future that promises to outshine the glory of her past. That which is Colby's today is the achievement of those whose indomitable spirit lent added treasures to her traditions. Her future rests on the men of today, who shall keep faith with those who



THE NEW COLBY BULLETIN BOARD
Gift of Class of 1925

have gone before. Upon the shoulders of entering classmen lies the future of the Blue and the Gray.

The freshman class may well be termed the pulsebeat of the college. Its personnel forecasts her potential growth, her rate of expansion, her increasing value to the Commonwealth. Colby's class of 1929, taken in comparison with other entering classes, offers much for Colby's Alumni to be proud of. During the past four years the enrollment of the incoming men has steadily increased until today 1929 boasts of 150 men as compared with 114 in 1922. The Women's Division is no exception. From an enrollment of 65 in 1922 there has been an increase to 79.

	Men	Women	Totals
1922	114	65	179
1923	119	74	193
1924	139	68	207
1925	150	79	229

Colby's progress along the line of expansive growth may be best shown by such

statistics as give the number of states represented in the freshman enrollment, as well as the quota from each state. Maine, Massachusetts, and New York lead in their contribution to the membership of the Men's Division's youngest class.

	Men	Women
Maine	70	63
Massachusetts	41	9
New York	23	1
Connecticut	8	
New Hampshire	3	4
Rhode Island	1	
Vermont	1	1
New Brunswick	1	
Albania	1	
New Jersey	1	
Minnesota		1
	150	79

Colby's Alumni have ever been true to their Alma Mater in their firm belief that the college that fostered them in their student days is the one for their sons to attend. There is evident proof of this assertion when an investigation finds eight Sons of Colby among those enrolled for 1929.

The class of 1929 as a whole is one that all graduates may point to with pride. Its members have come from good homes and its personnel and spirit are distinctly democratic. Having well endured the hardships of that first Monday in the college term, the freshmen are buckling down to the more serious pursuits of scholastic endeavor, and bid fair to further the promise of a wonderful future for the little college on the Kennebec.



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THE 1925 FOOTBALL SEASON

The 1925 football season is closed. The championship does not belong to Colby this year. The University of Maine wins it. But Colby makes a good showing. Of six

games played, Colby wins from Lowell-Textile, 33-0, from Bowdoin, 10-7, from Bates, 19-0, and loses to Brown, 33-0, and to Maine, 27-6, and to St. Stephens, 7-6.



Coburn Classical Institute

1820—1925

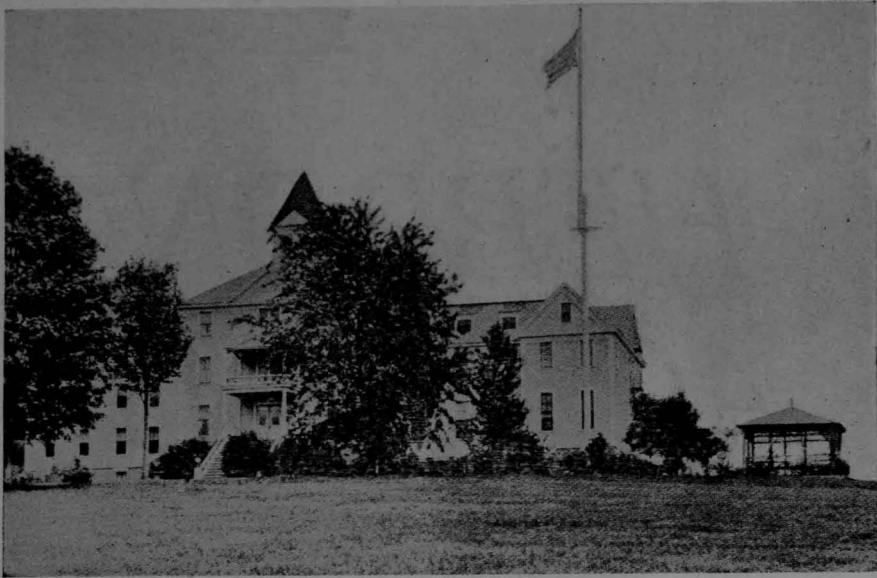
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