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Franklin Winslow Johnson

by Leopold Seyffert, N. A.
COLBY’S ROMAN
JULIAN DANIEL TAYLOR
BY BERTHA LOUISE SOULE

The essence of Colby College as revealed in the life of one of the greatest of Colby’s great teachers. Full of anecdote and description. Written with insight and charm by one of Colby’s own literary lights. A book for every Colby home and for the public library in every town and city.

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by Leopold Seyffert, N. A.

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THE DEMOCRATIC PROCESS

Senator Bailey Gives Notable Address On American Government

One of the miracles of History is the character, intellectual and moral intelligence and wisdom of the men who founded the United States. As if by providence a considerable number of them had explored all human experience in government, and many others had careers distinguished for elevated thought, common sense, learning in the law, understanding of men and the art of governing. The Colonial experiments had taught them many lessons and the Federation many others. Altogether they constituted a company fitted without equal in history for the task that was set for them.

They wrought better than they knew, as all men know. For they had at last produced a balanced structure of power in which equality, order and liberty were consistently provided for. But this balance was arrived at in the processes of the manifestation of the government, and in the assumption that these processes would be preserved by men in office and demanded to be preserved by the people in elections. They have become as a whole the model of the democratic process.

The Process Is Vital

As much was entrusted to the moral quality of people and officials as to the letter of the high contract, the Constitutional Covenant itself. The process was assumed to be more vital than the structure. The governed, the people, were assumed to be the guardians of the instrument of their democracy, officials were expected to fulfill their oath in spirit and in letter, and if they should not, the people were expected to make it intolerable for them. It was not lightly that Thomas Jefferson proposed three tests of any candidate for office: (1) Is he honest? (2) Is he capable? (3) does he believe in the Constitution? And the oath required of Presidents and all officers to uphold, maintain and defend the Constitution (not the country or the government) is likewise of impressive significance.

I do not think that our Republic is likely to fall under direct attack or from doing the wrong thing. It will die from attempting too much as quickly as from attempting too little. It will die by the exercise of too much power as quickly as by too little. A democracy is a delicately balanced instrument in the tempest of human interest, will and emotion. The most desirable form of government, it is also the most delicate, the most inefficient.
that the Constitution will be overthrown. The menace to both lies in men in office who cultivate, and masses of people who encourage, or tolerate, processes that undermine both Constitution and Republic—processes utterly foreign to our democracy—men and masses who proclaim loudly, and I may grant sincerely, their devotion to Constitution, the Republic and the Democratic process. I remind you that Der Fuehrer Hitler proclaims that his Reich is a beautiful democracy. And so it may be, but if so, it operates solely in his will, and is a democracy in which every vestige of the democratic process has been extinguished.

The weakness here in our land now is in want of moral restraint rather than morals, of sensibility rather than sinister design, but it is quite as fatal as if it were frankly immoral—and more effective because it is not. The Republic is maintained in form, all things are done in the name of democracy, but its processes are being extinguished.

**Attack on Court Seen**

For example, let me give you some modern instances. The independence of the Judiciary is not specifically declared in the Constitution. It is true that the Congress might control the Courts by denying them funds with which to operate or refusing them power to enforce judgments, just as it might deny funds or Administrative functions to the Executive. Congress could nullify the Constitution. But if the Constitution is to have meaning or be of any force and effect, there must be independent tribunals to declare its meaning with respect to all laws and official acts touching the exercise of power, and the peaceful means of enforcing the judgment in the premises, and the Congress must in good faith see to it. Its meaning is to be determined not by Presidents or Congress, politically, but by Courts, judicially. No President takes oath to support the Constitution as he understands it. He must accept the Court's interpretation or be over the Constitution and not under it. Here again good faith in operation is required.

Nevertheless we have lately seen a direct attack upon the independence of the Judiciary, for the express purpose of having the Courts uphold as within the Power of Congress acts, passed at the instance of the President, which according to every decision of the Court in similar or analogous cases have been uniformly held to be beyond its power throughout our history.

The independence of the Court is an indispensable part of the Democratic process. Without it every right of liberty might be extinguished, mass-democracy might be instituted, with the consequence of dictatorship, or, with the aid of a subservient Congress dictatorship would be instituted at once. Here, therefore, was a blow—and we have notice that it may be more violently repeated—against that process of democracy most essential to its existence—the Constitutional check on Executive and Legislative power. I am appalled when I consider what labor and struggle was required to repel an attack that in any other period would have at once disgraced those who made it.

Again, an essential part of our democratic process is the independent functioning of the three Branches of the Government. The Congress is coordinate, but it must be independent...

**Extensions of Federal Power**

Nevertheless we are frankly made aware not only that members of the Congress who resisted Executive attack upon the independence of the Judiciary will be the victims of active Administrative opposition, but also that efforts are being made to prevent the return to Congress of sitting members who have voted against one or more Executive bills. The whole influence of Administration—with patronage, favor, and immense lump sum appropriations, with all the prestige of great offices, will be employed against them, and to elect successors who will yield to a President's undisclosed demands.

The consequence here is to merge the Legislative power with the Executive, to give the latter the law-making, the taxing and the spending power—in a word to extinguish the Congress, substitute mass-democracy with one man as leader and spokesman, for our process of local and direct representation by Districts and States in law-making, taxing and spending.

What amazes me is that many millions approve this, many members of Congress accept it, and no where do I find that indignant and determined resistance with which it would have been met throughout the land regardless of party in every decade hitherto.

A subservient Congress means a dependent Court, and the two together mean government by Presidential decree and without restraint.

There are other instances of hardly less consequence. Consider the constant spending of billions more than receipts, breaking down the structure of financial stability, on one hand, and undermining the morale not only of the poor but of the officials of cities, counties and States, on the other; the policy of government by favor and winning elections by bounty, the cultivation in members of Congress of dependence upon administrators for projects as well as political appointments; the creation of a sense of vested interest, on the part of commerce and industry, in public spending; the extension of the welfare clause of the Constitution so as to authorize the Congress to expend any sums it may care to, and consequent ly to levy taxes to the utmost extent of approval by recipients as against disapproval by the taxed; the extension of the Commerce Clause so as to give the Congress jurisdiction over labor and industry, on the one hand, and agriculture, mining and husbandry, on the other; the imposition of penalties upon production and the attachment of allotments to land upon condition of compliance; the taking of jurisdiction over every water course in the land that a Commission

"I am appalled when I consider what labor and struggle was required to repel an attack (on the independence of the Supreme Court) that in any other period would have at once disgraced those who made it."

"The way to extend the Federal power is by amendment to the Constitution, duly submitted, and not by packing or coercing the Court or controlling the Congress. Were this the land of Machiavelli or Metternich, it might be otherwise but this is the land of Washington and Lincoln and Robert E. Lee."
may find as a fact to effect commerce between the States, however small, and that without appeal to any Court; the new administrative law and regulations in which a multitude of bureaus hold sway far and wide; these are each reversals of or threats to the Democratic process upon which the Republic rests. And with them has gone a centralization of power that bids fair utterly to extinguish local self-government—not less essential in our Democratic processes than the independence of Congress or the Judiciary. They favor more of National Socialism under a sole leader than of a Democratic Republic.

The Task Before Us

I am entirely willing to concede that it may be desirable to extend the Federal power to control wages, hours, agricultural production and the like, although I question it. Even so, the way to do this is by amendment to the Constitution duly submitted, and not by packing or co-ercing the Court or controlling the Congress. Here again we must demand adherence to the historic democratic process as essential to the life of the Republic and as moral obligation. Were this the land of Machiavelli or Metternich, it might be otherwise; but this is the land of Washington and Lincoln and Robert E. Lee.

I have produced the evidence of the undermining of our Republic by attack upon the democratic process by which it lives. I come now to my conclusion.

It is far from my purpose to overwhelm you or discourage you, but only to present to you a task, by devotion to which you may justify your existence, discharge the trust of your education and reap the reward of that satisfaction without which neither fame, wealth nor personal success is worth while.

I bid you be of good cheer. The situation is difficult. Unspeakable disaster appears to menace the entire world, just as you enter upon the scene. But humanity will carry on. It always has. And there will always be a place for useful men, always satisfaction for those who live the good life, always great work to do for those of sufficient vision and faith. It is your part to challenge within yourself, and wherever your lot may be cast, all the forces of the attack upon civilization, and any inroad upon the principles of your Republic, its best bulwark...

One of your tasks as citizens will be to restore respect for authority and regard for tradition in a generation that has lost its way in the earth—for the multitude demanding compassion not because they are poor or oppressed, but because they are as sheep without a shepherd, not knowing what to do or think because the guides of democracy,—the constitutional principles of equal rights to all, special privileges to none, equality before the law, equal protection of law, government of law and not of men, due process of law, representative capacity and local self-government,—have been obscured under pressure of the daily struggle for existence and immediate necessity.

The Puritan and the Pilgrim are entitled to distinction not just because they settled these shores, but because they left here a deposit of moral capacity and moral light that served for centuries. These we must recover.

FROM MARY TO RUTH

An Account Of Colby's 118th Commencement

DEAR RUTH,—I am so sorry that you could not get away for this week end. We have had so much fun all through the four days we have been here. We arrived Thursday night at Eleanor's and though we talked until all hours we were up in time Friday morning to watch the faculty men and the men Seniors gathering at the Elmwood for breakfast together. That is a new custom inaugurated last year by the Alumni Council and is a fine thing. It does for the Senior men what our Alumnae Council accomplishes with its annual tea for Senior girls in May.

Being a class agent allowed me to participate in the dinner for Agents and Council this year at which each of the eleven agents present said a word about their work and we met and chatted with the eleven Council members who attended.

From the Agent dinner we were escorted up to the President's and Mrs. Johnson's reception in the Alumnae Building. The committee had done a beautiful piece of work with the decorating, making a flower-decked setting for the gay gowns and white flannels of the guests. There were about four hundred and fifty there and we were so happy to meet many of our class and others whom we had known. We also met the faculty and their wives, and the women faculty, which had not been my pleasure to do before. We stayed a while to watch the dancing and finally to do a bit of it ourselves. There was a very good orchestra this year and we enjoyed whirling about with the youngsters as we used to do.

I stayed in bed Saturday morning since I was not fortunate enough to be a Phi Beta Kappa which would have allowed me to attend their breakfast. Ethel told me that there were fifty there and that the group was much pleased over the new members from this year's class.

Ethel's husband is a class agent for the men so he went to the men's agent breakfast and reported a profitable meeting with sixteen present. Saturday morning had such a full schedule that I had to act fast to see and hear all that went on. I managed to get to the Alumnae Council meeting and then to the campus where Norman
Walker was marshalling the class across the lower campus to the new speaking stand which is located at the foot of the Boardman Willow path. It makes a lovely spot for the class day and Commencement exercises.

You know some of the boys and girls who took part in the Class Day program. Philip E. Colman presided and Philip B. Henderson offered prayer. Charles A. Macgregor delivered a splendid oration, Martha I. Wakefield wrote the class poem, W. Linwood Haynes and Alice Mulligan awarded honors and presented some clever gifts. Ragnhild Iverson Tompkins daughter, Sigrid, wrote the class ode and Lawrence W. Dwyer made the parting address. The guest speaker was Charles J. Keppel, '13, husband of Laurel Wyman Keppel, '12, whom you remember. Mr. Keppel is Director of the Tome School at Port Deposit, Maryland. I enjoyed his speech so much.

We adjourned from the class day to Chapel where Frederick A. Potter, '17, now professor of English at Yale, presented a fine address upon "Books."

Our luncheon was held at 12:30 this year which allowed time before it for most of us to attend the annual meeting of the Alumnae Association. At the luncheon I always look forward to Dean Runnals' welcome in which she tells us about her girls and I am pleased with the special little ceremony of induction which the president carries out in receiving Seniors into the Association. This year Mary Donald Deans, '10, was presiding and at the end of her speech Eleanor Tolan, Assistant Alumnae Secretary, presented the girls with small diplomas of membership.

Our chairman of the Women's Union Fund, Florence E. Dunn, '96, inspired us with her forward looking philosophy about moving the college. She said that while traditional values must not be sacrificed, change and growth are as inevitable and desirable in the life of a college as in the lives of its graduates. She announced that $73,217 had been pledged toward the Women's Union to date. The amount of money already pledged shows how interested the women are in the project. Others mean to support it to the limit as you and I wish to do. Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, reported on the areas covered and a printed report of the work will come to your attention. I was much excited by the presence of so many alumnae who had traveled from such distances to be at their reunions. There were fifteen who had come five hundred miles or more and they came from California to New York. There were goody numbers at the reuniting tables and a representative from each class greeted the guests. Those who responded you will know, Edith Merrill Hurd, '88, for the fifty year class, Lora Cummings Neal, '93, Edna Dascombe Truesdell, '08, Grace Warren Atchley, '03, Florence King Gould, '08, Diana Wall Pitts, '13, who convulsed the group with her witty reminiscences on the "funniest happening of our college days," and Phyllis St. Clair Fraser, '13, who beautifully and feelingly paid tribute to the memory of Arthur J. Roberts in portraying the "most inspirational part of the class history."

We heard from the class of '18 through Margaret Wilkins Hickman from Buffalo, and Mary E. Warren spoke for '23, Emma Tozier Harlow for '28, and A. Elizabeth Swanton for '33. Abbie G. Sanderson, '14, was home from China and Leonette Warburton, '23, had just arrived from the Philippines in time for the luncheon. They both had interesting greetings for us.

President Johnson came down from the Alumni Luncheon about twenty and talked to us on the present state of the college and the kind of college which he hopes to have on Mayflower Hill. He is anxious that we have the same college we have had with unchanging ideals and background, but a college worthy of moving and one which has kept up to a progressive standard. He gave us Colby women some nice compliments on our ability to do things thoroughly and well and seemed sure that we were going to complete our present task of building the Women's Union even though it means so much sacrifice and hard work.

John met me after lunch and he told me about his luncheon up in the old gym. Dean Ernest Marriner, '13, presided over the program and called upon Addison B. Lorimer, '88, who is celebrating his fiftieth. They laughed over the happy reminiscences of T. Raymond Pierce, '98, about the "last class to graduate from Colby University." President Johnson talked to the men about Colby. I sometimes wonder if our President ever gets a chance to eat or even catch his breath during these rushing hours of Commencement when he goes from one group of alumni to another. G. Cecil Goddard made some announcements and reported some satisfying results for the year in the men's work and Theodore Hodgkins, '25, who has been President of the Alumni Council this year had charge of the luncheon.

I hear also that some of the younger alumni put on baseball suits and had an hilarious and hard fought game with the team representing the Seniors.

The four of us attended the college play "Three-Cornered Moon," by Gertrude Tonkonogy, and the students put on a grand performance. We got no end of fun out of the Mother, who was played by Elizabeth Fitzgerald, '40. All of the others did their parts admirably, with no slips of any kind any where which shows careful training by Professor Rollins and real ability among the students.

All over town around five-thirty there were classes gathering for their class reunions which are held in and around Waterville at camps or hotels. Five year classes from 1883 to 1933 spent hours catching up on the news about one another and it was long after midnight before any of our gang got home. We were tired but we had had a grand time. We had 23 back and I heard that almost every class had a good return.

The Baccalaureate Sermon is held in the First Baptist church now and the atmosphere is much pleasanter and seems much more appropriate for such an occasion than the City Opera House. There was plenty of room for every one, too. I enjoyed the academic procession with its color and dignity and the sermon by Rev. Carleton Herrick, '98, President of Andover-Newton Theological School. He certainly gave reason for thought on the part of all of us as well as the graduating class. His theme was on the "Abundant Life," and he said "Find your abundance in the imperishable things of the spirit. Join your life to the great Causes that truly uplift and expand humanity. Don't let the prize you seek be things, but
life."

At three o'clock Sunday we called at the home of President and Mrs. Johnson for tea with all of the other Commencement guests. That is a very pleasant occasion and I was happy to meet President and Mrs. Johnson in their home.

Sunday kept every one of us undecided as to what to wear and where we should go as it kept raining in gusty showers. At last the committees decided to hold the band concert out on Mayflower Hill as planned thus giving every one a chance to visit the house where the model of the new college is on view. I have never seen anything which thrilled me as much as that complete layout of our new campus with all of the roads and buildings in place and all of the proper contours of the hill and real looking trees and shrubs seeming to be growing there. The artist has put in the pond with little canoes and sail boats moored at the edge and the President’s house has tiny little flower beds in bloom. The most inspiring part is the main campus with its miniature brick buildings with white pillars. The library and chapel and all of the others appear just as they will look when constructed out there in that beautiful setting. I do hope that we may bring George and Jean over this summer to see this model. They tell me it will be on display all summer with an attendant to explain the plan to people. Anyone who sees it will want to help build it.

From the model we returned to the Alumnae Building for the picnic supper which was a wiser plan since the grass was so wet up on the hill. We visited with a lot of folks over our salad and sandwiches.

John and I went up to the chapel to hear the Rev. Chester Wood, ‘14, Missionary to China, describe the process by which China has awakened and to hear him assure us that China can not be beaten by any war. The courage of the Chinese people is amazing. We were proud to see four other Colby missionaries on the platform.

Monday dawned fair and warm. We were glad to have this kind of day for the Commencement this year was held out under the Willows at the request of the Senior class. It seems a fine plan to me for the procession is stirring and impressive as it marches through the campus to the Willows. The guests had chairs arranged on the flat field back of Hedman Hall and an amplifying system made it possible to hear everything. I like it more than the Opera House. Of course they could have gone there in case of rain.

The two students who gave the undergraduate addresses were Edith L. Barron on “The Value of College Years” and Alfred W. Beerbaum on “Isolation or Intervention.” Edith Barron had a very carefully developed talk on what a college education can do for one. And Alfred Beerbaum discussed the place of America in case Foreign nations go to war. Both of these addresses were outstanding and the fact which President Johnson later mentioned at his Commencement dinner, that a Jewish girl, a German-born boy and a Senator of the United States from the South were occupying the speakers platform that morning was most interesting.

The Senator was the Honorable Josiah William Bailey of North Carolina who delivered a most searching and learned address upon “The Democratic Process.” At the completion of the Senator’s address, the marshal guided the class of one hundred and eleven boys and girls across the speakers stand to receive their diplomas. This year the class had asked that the Latin charge by the President be restored to the exercises which was done and I think it adds to the dignity and sincerity of the ceremony. The class also wanted the President to shake hands with each of them and have their names announced as their diplomas were given to them. You have no idea how much this added to the exercises and I was happy to see Dean Runnals and Dean Marriner calling those boys and girls by name. It seems of tremendous value to me to that the Deans of Colby can know every student in the class. It proves again our belief that a small college allows more personalized contacts.

You would have been pleased with the honorary degrees which were conferred. Myrtice D. Cheney, ’96, was given a degree of Master of Arts. Ethel and I were happy to see her receiving recognition for the excellent contribution which she has made to education. Other degrees given were, Master of Arts to Rafe Nelson Hatt, ’15, who has done noteworthy work in experiment and research for crippled children, Doctor of Divinity to Isaac Higginbotham, ’15, Director of the Baptist Missionary Cooperation of Massachusetts, and to Richard Clarke Cabot, Professor Emeritus of Harvard Medical School and pioneer in the field of Social Ethics; Doctor of Social Science to Mary Melinda Kingsbury Simkhovitch who is a leading social service executive in New York; Doctor of Science to Albert Sherman Osborn, who is the foremost authority on the determination of the authenticity of documents and handwriting; Doctor of Letters to Rachel Field, author of novels dealing with Maine and to Archibald MacLeish who is a Pulitzer Prize Poet; Doctor of Laws to Paul Dixon, Dean of Bowdoin, to William Bertram Skelton, Trustee of Bates and leading attorney; to Lewis Orrin Barrows, graduate of Maine and Governor of the State of Maine and to Josiah William Bailey, United States Senator from North Carolina.

We went straight from the Commencement exercises over to the Chapel where a splendid portrait of President Johnson painted by Leopold Seyffert, N. A., was presented as a gift to the college by John W. Brush, ‘20, Alumni Council representative. The idea of having such a picture was originated by the Alumni Council and various groups have helped to provide it. The Alumni Council, the Trustees, and Faculty, the undergraduate body and members of the classes of Dr. Johnson’s own tenure of office have helped so far and at the Alumnae Council meeting Saturday we decided to make an appropriation toward this honoring of our popular President.

I liked so much this sentence from John Brush’s presentation, “I have heard a hundred sermons on faith. But one living exemplar is better than a thousand sermons. Has not our artist caught him well? I like the royal purple: it matches the soul. All I question is the hands at rest. For this picture is not an epitaph; it is the symbol of the vibrantly active and courageous leader of the host: it is Johnson of Mayflower Hill.”

We had just time after the picture presentation to walk over to the old gym to the Commencement dinner which is prepared every year by Chef Weymouth. When every one was seated there were very few vacant
places at the tables which had been set up for three hundred. Dr. George Otis Smith, President of the Board of Trustees, presided and introduced Carroll N. Perkins, '04, who described the make up of the board and characterized the members as men and women of varied experiences and wide interests who could and did act together for Colby. We all laughed as he looked directly at Senator Bailey and stated that Colby would end the year on July first with a balanced budget.

The second speaker to be introduced by Mr. Smith was Richard Clarke Cabot, recipient of an honorary degree who aroused us all with his eloquent and earnest plea that colleges shall remember to allow religion to live in their work and not push it out of the world. If we would recover from the ills of the present we must return to religion and the colleges should be one of the avenues of return.

Mrs. Mary Simkhovitch expressed her gratitude for her honorary degree and then stated that ‘in Maine the old traditional pioneering life still exists even though limited in scope. It is no wonder that every state hunts for Maine school teachers. There’s a reason, and it is to be found in that spirit of self-reliance Maine has never lost. Her people are equal to emergencies. The life and thought of Maine and the life and thought of New York City, I believe, need each other.”

Mr. Bainbridge Colby introduced Senator Bailey with a speech which was a gem of polished English and the Senator responded by saying how pleased he was to become a member of the Colby family and added a few words in light vein spiced with two or three good stories.

President Johnson was the last speaker and of course I had been waiting to hear him with a great deal of eagerness. He fittingly and deftly expressed his pleasure for the privilege allowed him by the Trustees in conferring honorary degrees upon the twelve guests at his left and right and cited the notable contributions which they had made to society in their chosen fields. Then he went on to the story of the college year.

I was much impressed by the desire expressed by Dr. Johnson that Colby remain a small college even when we move to Mayflower Hill and that we keep our rates down and opportunities open to the certain distinctive type of students which we have been having. We are receiving many more applications than we can grant and from a wider area but the authorities hope for the wisdom to choose the “Colby type” of boy and girl to fill the Halls.

The closing sentence of the President’s talk made me sure that Colby will be in the front ranks of education as long as he is our leader. He said, “I can assure you that we are giving serious thought and are eagerly striving, so far as our ability to deal with the present problems and to forecast the future enables us to do, to plan for the perpetuation of the best traditions of the past and to meet new conditions as they arrive or can be foreseen.”

And now Commencement of 1938 is over and we are sitting here on Foss Hall’s piazza waiting for Betty to pack up her last things. I am glad that she has another year here for then I shall be sure to make Commencement next year and you also will be here then. I wish that life did not become so complicated that we sometimes miss these week-ends or that we were wise enough to plan a simpler living and always return for the joy and satisfaction of seeing progress in this, our college.

As ever, 
Mary.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE REUNIONS

1888

There are 13 living who graduated with the class, and four other members, two of whom graduated in later classes and one in another college. Of these nine attended the 1938 Commencement. Four wives of graduates also came. Keen pleasure was manifest in the old familiar scenes and in visiting Colby’s prospective development, Alumni luncheon, Commencement dinner and other features of college flavor revived interest.

The Reunion proper enjoyed on Saturday evening the generous hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Drummond at their pleasant home, 66 Burleigh street. The 6 P. M. meeting hour was the signal for happy greetings and lively reminiscences. A bountiful repast was served at tastefully decorated tables. A business session elected W. W. Merrill, president and A. F. Drummond, secretary. Proceeds of a small class fund were devoted to alumni and alumnae associations. Four absent members reported: Rev. John A. Shaw, Palo Alto, California, a warm Colby spirit; Edward P. Barrell, Chevy Chase, Maryland, keen regret at absence; Miss Bertha Brown, Bangor, hindered by her own and by family ill health; Mrs. Lillian Fletcher Smiley, Minnewaska, N. Y., prevented by husband’s illness, a cordial word. One member present, Mrs. Edith Merrill Hurd, had the distinction of coming all the way from California.

Anecdotes and reminiscences with college flavor carried the hours so quickly past that a regretful break-up came at 11 P. M.

Members of Eighty-Eight at Reunion: Mrs. Edith Merrill Hurd, California; W. W. Merrill, Fairfield; A. F. Drummond, Waterville; W. D. Stewart, Bangor; Rev. John F. Tilton, Portland; Rev. Addison B. Lorimer, Bellows Falls, Vermont; Dr. William Cole, retired from Harvard professorship; Dr. Charles H. Pepper, Artist, Brookline, Mass.; H. D. Prince, Madison; four wives, Mrs. Merrill, Mrs. Drummond, Mrs. Stewart, and Mrs. Tilton.

—A. B. Lorimer.

1893

One of the most delightful reunions of the Commencement season was that of the class of 1893 which gathered 24 strong, counting the in-laws and enjoyed a most happy evening at the Lancey House, Pittsfield. A prettily decorated table
and a most appetizing menu added to the enjoyment.

Certainly '93 mustered in good numbers as all but six of the living graduates of the class were present, Mrs. Eva Taylor MacKenzie coming on for the reunion from faraway Montana.

Another who was welcomed with special warmth was Leon O. Glover who met with his classmates, for the first time since graduation. Glover has had a distinguished career as an educator, having been for something like a third of a century at the Boston Latin School. A fine student during his college course, Glover is recognized at the Hub as a particularly fine teacher.

A. H. Bickmore of New York City was another stranger for "Bick" has not been back for 15 years, having been too busy in his banking business.

Of course Dr. George Otis Smith, president of the board of trustees, and the prize exhibit of the class was present and he brought along his son, Joseph Coburn Smith, the very efficient publicity agent of the college.

Judge H. M. Conners detached himself from his Bar Harbor law office long enough to greet his classmates. Rev. W. E. Lombard came from West Springfield, Mass., where he has a fine parish, to see his son graduate and he brought Mrs. Lombard and the graduate to the reunion.

Lombard foregathered most of the time with his former roommate and brother-in-law, "Bob" Millett, who continues to instruct the youth at Springfield, Vt., a town recently made famous for its "fishing pastor."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Robinson of Warren, Mass., were present. "Robby" has finished superintending and is taking life easily. The Robinsons summer in Maine and are now at their St. George home where they serve lobsters to Colby visitors.

Edgar and Lora (Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Neal) both of '93 joined the festivities coming on from West Boylston, Mass. Edgar has just finished his long term of service at the Worcester Boys' Trade School, much to the regret of the graduates, the students and the faculty of that school who recognize his worth.

Francis E. Russell, always faithful, came over from Bethel. Frank has concluded his duties as supervisor of schools but continues to live at Bethel where he has given competent and faithful service for many years.

Coming to the feminine members of the party not previously mentioned I record the presence of Mrs. Katherine Berry Tilton of Portland, Miss Lucia Morrill of Waterville, Mrs. Mary Bickmore Tefft of New York and Miss Lizzie Hussey of Skowhegan.

Oliver L. Hall, class agent, was accompanied by Mrs. Hall and their daughter Miriam, who is a teacher in the Brewer High School and who left last week for Paris where she will study at the Sorbonne during the present summer.

The class agent reported the class in the list of honor classes in all three departments of the Alumni Fund contribution, scoring well up to the top in percentage of givers, in number of givers and in amount given.

All of the absent members of the class were heard from and promised to be around in 1943.

—Oliver L. Hall.

1898

The 40th reunion of the class of '98, held at the Country Club Saturday evening, was the largest in point of attendance since the 25th. Seventeen of the men, six of them accompanied by their wives, and six of the women with Ina Taylor Hooper's son and his wife, sat down to dinner. The most enjoyable feature of the evening was the presence of so many men and women who attended a reunion for the first time.

Mary Evans Stephenson came from Butte, Montana, with her two sons, whose father and mother were both our classmates. Edna Dascomb Truesdell, and Mabel Humphrey met with us for the first time since graduation. Of the men, it has been a long time since some of us had seen Judge Averill, Arad Linscott, Willard MacFadden, Ernest Nutt and Fred Pike.

Ed Gurney presided at the get-together in the lounge following the dinner, at which each member brought us up to date as to how they had fared during the four decades. The successes which the class has achieved were very gratifying but not surprising ("We planned it that way") but equally notable were the records which are being made in many lines of activity by the children of the class.

Letters were read from Alice Cole Kleene, Cleaves, Cook, Foye, Gerry, Page, Philbrook, Treworgy and Woodman. It was a source of great regret that Myra Marvel Getchell and Elsie Reed Pike, who had planned to accompany their husbands, were prevented by illness from coming.

The class acknowledges its indebtedness to Charlie Vigue, who as always in his quiet way contributes so much to the success of these reunions by taking full charge of the local arrangements.

At the alumni luncheon on Saturday, eleven of the men were present and Pierce spoke for the class.

Those present were: H. S. Allen, Albert G. Averill, Clayton K. Brooks, George A. Ely, F. G. Getchell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Herrick, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Linscott, Willard L. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. T. Raymond Pierce, Fred P. H. Pike, Henry H. Pratt, Arthur L. Holmes, Frank W. Manson, Ernest F. Nutt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Vigue, Miss Lenora Bessey, Mrs. Edna Dascomb Truesdell, Mrs. Mary Dow Brickett, Mrs. Mary Evans Stephenson, Mrs. Mabel Humphrey Hall, Mrs. Ina Taylor Hooper (with her son and daughter).

—T. Raymond Pierce.

1903

The class of 1903 held a pleasant and informal reunion Saturday evening of Commencement week at Miss Nettie Burleigh's "Homestead," a century-old farm house beautifully located on the banks of the Kennebec River. Seventeen members, in-laws and guests were present. Atchley, Daggett, Hawes, Stearns, Tompkins and Watts represented the Men's Division and Grace Atchley, Florence Perry Hahn, Nellie Worth Hatch, Alice Pierce Norris, Lois Smith and Alice Stearns the Women's.

It was a great pleasure to have as one of our guests Mrs. Grace Mathews Philbrick who was Dean of Women for the first three years 1903 was in college. Everybody was glad to see everybody else but not much reminiscing was heard. Instead they were interested in what is happening now to class members, present or absent, more than in rehearsing events of
1908

THE reunion of the class of 1908 was ushered in with a horse and buggy, decorated with the class colors, wearing banners lettered "back to the horse and buggy days," driven by two ancient relics of those dear old days Bill Sherburne and Ike Loane. The viewing of the one horse shay on June 18th was followed by dinner at the Wishing Well Tea Room. Many of our classmates were present and gave account of themselves. Among these were:

Bill Sherburne who lives at 14 Walter St., Newton Centre, Mass., is affiliated with the A. S. Lawrence Leather Co. Bill, by the way, is married and has a daughter, Billie, a famous ballet dancer. She has appeared in the leading theatres throughout this country and Canada. Many of us no doubt saw the write-up she received in a recent issue of the New York Times.

Grace Corthell of 18 Boutelle Ave., Waterville, is principal of a school and has 10 teachers under her supervision.

"Fud" Agnes Walker Taylor resides in Mechanic Falls, ably fulfilling the duties of her dental husband. Her older son graduated from the U. of N. H., and works in a bank, the younger boy is still in High School.

"Rags" Tompkins is living in Houlton and she and her husband celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary while at Commencement. Her daughter, Sigrid, was graduated from Colby this year, will enter Boston University and plans to enter Medical School.

The last to report was Ernest Loane. His daughter, Rowena, graduated from Colby in '34, studied for a year in the Boston School of Museum of Fine Arts and the McDougall School of Design in New York. She divides her year between teaching riding in a Girl's Camp in Maine in the Summer and her duties in a Gem Shop in New York City during the Winter season. Ernest, Jr., will be graduated from Bowdoin in '39, and plans to enter Medical School.

This completes the list of those present but reports were given concerning the following: Angie Corbett Steele was not present this year but we have been informed that she is now a grandmother, her oldest daughter a Wellesley graduate is married. Another girl, Angelena, married the first week in June to an editor of the New York Times. Angie herself has done much work on the platform in monologue and gave an entertainment at Colby a few years ago.

Ethel Hayward Weston sent her regrets and Nina Holmes Dunn Hershlet is living in Pleasantville, N. Y. After the death of her husband she married Mr. Hershlet. He is a Y. M. C. A. worker and was a particular friend of Mr. Dunn. Her daughter, Elizabeth Dunn, is now married. Mollie Pearce Putnam's daughter graduated from Colby three years ago. Her son graduated from Bowdoin in 1936 and is now in Harvard Law School.

Spide Burrill's wife died sometime ago and he is to remarry again this fall. Spide is the Rector of an Episcopal Church in Pleasantville. He has four children.

Our Class Agent, Charles Bradlee, still unmarried and headmaster of the Preble Hill School in DeWitt, N. Y., was unable to attend but sent a resume of such news from the class as he had on hand. Charles Flood is living in Long Beach, Calif. Sam Whitten is in South Portland. Harry Phinney writes from Worcester, Mass. George Gould was unable to attend, his wife's ill health making this impossible. Francis Searway was recovering from a couple of accidents at his home in Newton Highlands, Mass. Herman Marquardt tells of the fruit ranch he is developing in Temple City, Calif. His mother, now 82, makes her home with Herman. Howard Tribou has attained the rank of Commander in the Medical Corps of the Navy and when last heard from was sailing for a tour of duty in the Far East. Ray Thompson is now an X-Ray specialist in Binghamton, N. Y., where he makes his home and has as a hobby a large fruit farm just outside the city. Jimmie Nickols located in South Portland, but because of business problems could not attend. John Hatch when last heard from had climbed the ladder of success in the Army. Ray Jones has written books on psychology. The remainder of the class had not been heard from by the Class Agent.

—Ernest W. Loane.

1913

SOMewhat subdued by the depression, somewhat mellowed by the years, but still embued with the buoyancy and optimism that mark the Colby spirit, thirty-one members of 1913 returned for their quarter century reunion. The reunion dinner at the Locusts, Belgrade Lakes, called out 18 men and 13 women of the class. The mystic number 13 was again in evidence in the number of guests, making a fine party of 44 persons for the evening's festivities. Leo Shesong and Marian Hague, the two secretaries, had sent out questionnaires to all classmates, and these replies made interesting reading at the tables.

At the postprandials all speeches...
were definitely prohibited. In their place two hours animated conversation brought informal reports from absent classmates through those present who had recently seen the absentees. Comments on each other's work, reminiscences of college days, and spirited discussion of the old Colby and the new followed each other in quick succession. Some of the highlights were John Wells modest but thrilling account of his work in this country and in Europe as cable engineer for the Western Electric Company; "Cy" Keppel's story of the founding of the famous Cranbrook School at Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, by a group of Colby men; Phil Hussey's experience as a member of the Washington conference of small business men; Chester Soule's report of his trusteeship of Hebron Academy; George Beach's proud record as the father of three Colby sons; Iva Willis' fascinating work with a travel bureau; Lawrence Bowler's story of the outstanding success made by the colored member of the class. Dr. Aaron MacGhee, "the beloved physician of Harlem;" and Philip Roberts' candidacy for Congress.

The class voted to submit resolutions to the college corporation urging that the oldest college building (South College) be taken down brick by brick, and restored on Mayflower Hill either as a separate structure or as portion of a new building, and that the structure thus built be used chiefly as a museum and trophy building, truly a physical symbol of the link between the old Colby and the new. It was also urged that a model of the present campus be made and placed in the Mayflower Hill museum, in order that future generations may visualize the old Colby as older generations have visualized the new.

In keeping with a custom that especially honors the twenty-five year class Dr. Charles Keppel, head master of the Tome School, was guest speaker; Ernest Marriner, dean of the men's division at the college, presided at the alumni luncheon; and Diana Wall Pitts and Phyllis St. Clair Fraser (widow of Colby's great gentleman-athlete, "Ginger" Fraser) spoke at the alumni luncheon. The women of the class were entertained in the dormitories as guests of the College.

Members present at the reunion dinner were George Beach, New Bedford, Mass.; Lawrence Bowler, Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Irvin Cleveland, Montclair, N. J.; Dr. John Foster, Waterbury, Conn.; Royden Greeley, Hartford, Conn.; Philip Hussey, North Berwick; Perley Kennedy, Vassalboro; Dr. Charles Keppel, Port Deposit, Md.; Bertram Loane, Fort Fairfield; Ernest Marriner, Waterville; Philip Roberts, Fort Fairfield; Leo Shesong, Portland; Clarence Small, Cornish; Chester Soule, Portland; John Wells, Baltimore, Md.; Lionel Jealous, Thomaston; Clifford Sharp, Stratham, N. H.; Henry Thomas, Skowhegan; Margaret Adams Austin, Hartford, Conn.; Angie Bickford Emery, Fairfield; Pauline Hanson, New Haven, Conn.; Marian Ingalls Hague, Buxton; Dora Libby Bishop, Winthrop; Eva Macomber Kyes, Jay; Meree Morse, Waterville; Phyllis St. Clair Fraser, Westbrook; Belle Smith Wescott, Blue Hill; Avis Thompson Lamereau, Presque Isle; Diana Wall Pitts, New Orleans, La.; Iva Willis, New York City; Mattie Windell Allen, Portland.

The following guests were present: Mrs. Beach, Mrs. Cleveland (Florence Cross, '12), Mrs. Foster (Helen Thomas, '14), Mrs. John B. Ward (Ottelie Greeley, '38), Mrs. Keppel (Laurel Wyman, '12), Mrs. Marriner (Eleanor Creech, '10), Ruth Marriner, Mrs. Small, Mrs. Soule, Mrs. Jealous, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Wells, and her friend Mrs. Edwards.

Several members of the class had intended to be present but were prevented by uncontrollable emergencies. Among those most seriously disappointed was Robert Fernald, secretary of the U. S. Legation at Lisbon, Portugal, who had visited the college in May, but whose leave terminated only a few days before the reunion date.

—Ernest C. Marriner.

1918

THE twenty year class was back in strength. From farthest afield came Paul Thompson and wife from Michigan, Paul and Mary Alden from Illinois and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gallier from Texas. Some had been present at every reunion. Others were back for the first time.

The place chosen this year was the Waterville Country Club of which Red Ferrell and Howard Hill are on the board of governors. Herb Newman, class president, presided. Principal Roy Hayes, class treasurer, reported a balance and spoke briefly. Daisy Murray Wilson of Winthrop read the greetings of the women who could not be present. Milton Philbrook, principal of Westbrook Seminary, read greetings for the men. Dick Sprague produced from his voluminous correspondence as class agent interesting tales regarding the men of 1918. Each classmate in attendance turned speechmaker and laid modesty to the winds as each told inner secrets of careers, hopes, families, and regard for the college.

Now for a few sidelights on those attending! Charles Piebeg, all smiles, dashed up from Hartford, Conn., to attend his first reunion. Two members who started in the class, Burton Small of Boston, and Ray Smith (with his wife) of Waterville were on hand. Al Patterson is still a bachelor. Present for the first time since 1920 and enjoying himself fully was Harris B. McIntyre of Boston. Margaret Wilkins Hickman brought her Cornell husband with her. While she spoke at the Alumnae luncheon the men of 1918 adopted her husband. In fact husbands and wives of classmates were loyal rooters and deserve medals. Ray Whitney, Cambridge merchant, told one of his famed hunting stories, this one at the expense of Dick Sprague. Five prospective Colby students, four daughters and a nephew, were present at the reunion.

Greetings were extended to Professor and Mrs. Clarence White (loyal 1918'ers), Mrs. Newman, and to Marion Starbird Pottle, as well as to the class family everywhere.

Word from farthest afield but which came a bit late for the reunion was from Dr. Hugh Robinson of China. Plans were discussed for a class gift to the new college campus and a committee was chosen to confer with the architect and building committee.

Listen! The bugle has already sounded for our 25th reunion in 1943. Those present at the reunion included: Paul E. Alden, Mary Alden, Bertha Terry Arnold, Carlton M. Bailey, George (Red) Ferrell, Mrs. George Ferrell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert H.
THE COLBY ALUMNUS

1923

The 1923 fifteenth reunion, generously arranged for by Armand Guité with all the Elmwood's best, was a curious and satisfying mélangé of intensely local and extremely remote reminiscing. Leonette Warburton, back from the Philippines, had many interesting remote items to recount, whilst the rest of the gathering was particularly well qualified to deal in local goods. Galen Eustis, of course, was ready with intimate news of the college, and Mary Warren could readily match Guité's Waterville contributions. John Tilton and Fassett could now and again chip in some New England college gossip, with Hank Frude on hand to account for the secondary schools. Avis Newman Norwood could probably have turned in some Warren anecdotes having to do with Hiram Moody, but since he was absent, she was content with lesser chat.

Hiram was one of the majority who did not appear, and the absent majority was so much greater than the present minority as to prevent discussion of the contrast. As a way of offsetting the discrepancy, an impromptu and extraordinary reunion of the class is to be held on class day in 1939 at Galen Eustis' home.

—F. G. Fassett.

1928

Our Tenth Reunion has come and gone. To those of us who attended it is a pleasant memory. To those who were not able to attend we extend our sympathies. Every one seemed to have a grand time and should now be looking forward to the Fifteenth with an eye to attending.

We met at Aldens Farm Camps on the shore of East Pond, about ten miles from Waterville. There were fifty-one at the banquet which started about an hour late. After the banquet there was dancing and a general get-together of those present. Old times were talked over. "Remember when—" seemed to be the key words and the beginning of every other sentence. Half-forgotten events were recalled. Happy memories of college days were revived. It was a grand time.

Those present were Dick Drummond; Leo "Sailor" MacDonald; Durwood "Filthy" Heal; Charles "Red" Callaghan; Ross Whittier; "Rocky" Mann; Bob and Helen (Merrick) Chandler; Jim and Pat (Towle) McCroary; Johnnie Trainor; Augie Stiegler; Dan and Mrs. Shanahan; Charles and Betty (Gross) Nelson; Miles and Mrs. Carpenter; Lou Pierre Fourcade; Al Thiell; Lou Lovett; Jack Ricci; Gordon and Mrs. Welch; Dutch and Mrs. Bernhardt; Eddie and Emma (Tozier) Harlow; Gus and Mrs. D'Amico; Doug Grearson; Charles and Mrs. Towne; Roland and Irma (Sawyer) Andrews; Amy Dearborn; Nellie M. Dearborn; Lela Glidden; Dorothy (Daggett) Johnstone and Doug, '27; Peg Davis Sprague; Ruth (Hutchins) Stinchfield and Alan, '27; Mary Thayer; Ruth M. Tilton; George West, "Fat" to yose guys; Jack Walker, '29; Rodney Farnham, '31; Harry Kaufman, '27.

Sunday it rained most of the day. There were only eight of us who braved the rain and were at the camp during that day. We had a little picnic lunch at one of the cabins and had a fine time. Those who missed it sure missed a great time. We doubled the attendance of our Fifth Reunion and I only hope that five years hence we will again double the attendance.

Four members of the class who had planned to attend were not able to be present. Jack and Mona (Herron) Erickson and Jeff MacLean because of illness in the family. Cecil "Hoof" Foote journeyed all the way to Waterville, arriving in the wee small hours of Friday morning only to find a message recalling him to Johnstown, N. Y., immediately on business. It sure was a rotten break for them. We missed them as well as all the members who were not able to make it for various and sundry reasons. Perhaps they can be with us at the Fifteenth and make up for all they missed at the Tenth. We hope so.

—George C. West.

1933

I found it necessary to take a brief vacation and in the midst of it came a letter from Cecil Goddard. . . "Dear Brown, please send me immediately an account of the reunion of '33. This must be in editor's hands at once. Won't take 'no' for an answer."

So here I am, away from Waterville, and without so much as a list of those who came back for our get-together at Commencement. However, I'll wrack my memory for names with hopes not to leave anyone out.

Bert and Martha Hayward dropped in at our apartment and left their three year old daughter, Joan, a brown-eyed little sweetheart, to keep company with David, our youngster, while the four of us went on to the reunion.

Place of meeting, as you all know, was Clements' Camps on East Pond. When Bert and I arrived (we let our wives go by themselves!) already on deck were about 15 people. Among them were Ben Williams, Reggie O'Halloran, Henry McCracken, Len Helie for men and quite a group of girls including Rebecca Chester, Vesta Alden Putnam, Louise Smith, Norma Fuller, Lib Swanton, Eleanor Rowell and several others. From New York City was Norman Fuller, who had spent the winter costuming "Pins and Needles." Mrs. Vesta Alden Putnam was from New Jersey where she had left her husband. Lois Crowell, '34, was a guest of several Sigma's of '33 who invited her to attend. She had just received her M. D. degree from B. U. Same day Harold Chase was on campus, but had to leave for Lewiston where he was to enter the hospital as an intern immediately. Dr. Chase, M. D., he is now! Louise Smith was from New York City, where she had been (and still is) employed as a private secretary in an Insurance firm. She plans to
be married very soon. Lib Swanton came from teaching in the town of the "minute men," Lexington, Mass., and Averill Gellerson arrived from a similar position in Houlton.

By the time the dinner was ready for serving 28 reuniting and hungry people sat down. Several guests were present including "Red" Lee, whom we voted to adopt and Martha Johnson Hayward and Louise Williams Brown who both have been adopted by marriage. Everyone seemed happy over a steak banquet which seemed to disappear while conversation "hummed" to the tune of—Oh, what have you been doing—or, Are you married yet—or, Have you seen so-and-so lately?

Seated around the table beside those I've already mentioned were Jerry Foster, and Ruth Vose, who are both teaching; Linn Helie, studying at Harvard Divinity School; Eleanor May Rowell and Isabel Fairbanks, also both teaching; Horace Daggett, with program department of WLBZ; Ray Knauff, a teller at Federal Trust Company; Clyde Skillings, with McLellan Stores; Rosamond Barker, working in New York City; Bert Hayward, principal Brownville High School; and guest, Red Lee, teaching.

It was a very quiet dinner, no speeches, a bit of group singing, but mostly one of those dinners where you occupied yourself with your neighbor and his business.

Honorary Degrees Conferred Upon Twelve

Josiah William Bailey
Doctor of Laws

Writer and editor, learned and able lawyer, statesman and Senator of the United States, from the great State of North Carolina. In every position of trust and responsibility, responsive to the promptings of a sensitive and elevated conscience, broadly versed in his Country's history, with an enlightened insight into the significance of our free institutions, and brave and vigilant in their protection, he has defended the American Constitution against perversion and attack, his learning and eloquence at all times enlisted under the banner of American Constitutional freedom. A son of the Southland, and an ornament to its culture and its patriotism, we of New England rejoice today to have him in our midst, to acclaim his distinguished public services, and to record our admiration of his high qualities of mind and heart.

Lewis Orrin Barrows
Doctor of Laws

Graduate of the University of Maine in the class of 1916; president of the Maine Pharmaceutical Association; able administrator in various positions of trust; for three terms a member of the Executive Council of Maine; chosen by the Legislature as Secretary of State, and by the people as Governor of Maine. In all these positions he has shown keen judgment, high courage and fidelity.

William Bertram Skelton
Doctor of Laws

Graduate and trustee of Bates College; a practising lawyer in his home city since his admission to the Bar; County Attorney of Androscoggin County for four years; Mayor of Lewiston for two years; Bank Commissioner of the State of Maine for five years; Member of the Public Utilities Commission for five years during the period when its important policies were being formulated; officer or director in many important corporations; distinguished member of the Bar, to whom for his wisdom, legal ability and kindly attitude of helpfulness his State, business associates, and other members of the Bar owe a large debt of gratitude; outstanding citizen and splendid representative of Maine.

Paul Nixon
Doctor of Laws

Professor of Latin and dean of the college at neighboring Bowdoin; a son of Iowa by birth, of Connecticut by education, of Maine by conviction; one of the first Americans to study at ancient Oxford under the beneficence of Cecil Rhodes; a lover and teacher of the classics, best informed of all modern scholars on the works of the Roman epigrammatist, Martial; yet one whose scholarship is tempered by such practical good sense that he well knows "the deep and dull researches of the schools are but the busy indecision of fools," sagacious and patient counselor of youth, who has learned "to lash the vices, but the persons spare," and who to several generations of college students can say with Martial's cutting wit, "I am not divine, but I know what you are at."

Albert Sherman Osborn
Doctor of Science

Albert Sherman Osborn enjoys wide reputation as the author of legal works and as a court-room expert in cases involving forgeries and other questioned documents. He is perhaps best known to the general public for the testimony which led to the conviction of Bruno Richard Hauptmann. We honor him today for his achievement in science. He has reduced to an exact science the field of document examination which has previously been the preserve largely of shy-sters and lunatics. In order to apply his new techniques, he has had to become his own engineer. He designed the necessary apparatus for his work: cameras, microscopes and many ingenious instruments of precision. By patient and comprehensive research he has mastered and codified the information necessary for identifying styles of handwriting and type-script, and for dating papers, inks, and writing-instruments. Though he has confined himself to forensic work, his methods are generally applicable, and have revolutionized all manuscript examination. His book, Ques-
tioned Documents" is a fascinating store of precise knowledge, appealing both by its scientific integrity and by the shrewd humor of the style in which it is written.

RICHARD CLARKE CABOT
Doctor of Divinity

Graduate of Harvard University in Arts and in Medicine; connected for twenty-three years with New England's greatest hospital and for nine years chief of its medical staff; an instructor and professor in the Harvard Medical School for twenty-five years; the dean of his profession in these New England States. His interests have reached far beyond the usual limits of his profession. He has been a minister to men's minds and souls as well as to their bodies. As lecturer in philosophy and professor of social ethics for fifteen years at his Alma Mater, as author of such widely read books as "What Men Live By," and "The Meaning of Right and Wrong," he has directed the thoughts of men beyond themselves into the larger world in which they live. And now in these more recent years as lecturer and adviser to students in the Andover-Newton divinity school and author of books in the field of religion, he is directing the attention of men to those highest things by which men live. To him as a teacher of the clergy, both young and old, this degree, DOCTOR OF DIVINITY, usually restricted to the ordained clergy, is granted by one of New England's oldest colleges.
Rachel Field

ISAAC HIGGINBOTHAM
Doctor of Divinity

Born in the Mother Country but a loyal and devoted American by choice; a graduate of this college in the class of 1911 and of the Newton Theological Institution; a scholar of no mean character; an effective preacher and a beloved pastor of churches in New Hampshire and Massachusetts; for the past fifteen years a Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, setting before the churches of the Bay State larger ideals of the Kingdom of God and leading the people to greater devotion to its world-wide interests.

MARY MELINDA KINGSBURY SIMKHOVITCH
Doctor of Social Science

A graduate of Boston University, with graduate study at Berlin and Columbia, she has devoted her life to social service in the City of New York. As head of the College Settlement, of the Friendly Aid House, and for thirty-six years of Greenwich House, she has been an outstanding figure in the surging life of this great metropolis. She has been a member of the teaching staff of Barnard College, of Teachers College, and of the New York School of Social Work. She has been chairman of the New York City Municipal Housing Authority, and a member of the New York State Board of Social Welfare. A combination of high intelligence, excellent training, and long experience, with a personality of great charm, has given her a distinctive position among the women who have given their lives to the service of humanity.

ARCHIBALD MACLEISH
Doctor of Letters

Archibald MacLeish is one of the most versatile of America's literary men. A graduate of Yale in the Class of 1915, distinguished as an athlete in various sports, as chairman of the Yale Literary Magazine, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and a Senior Society. He saw active service on the Marne as a Captain of Field Artillery in the American Expeditionary Force. After graduating from the Harvard Law School and starting on a brilliant career in the Law, he decided to devote his energies wholly to writing, and especially to poetry. He has been for some years one of the editors of Fortune. He has ventured on all the forms of poetry: lyric, satire, extended narrative, the drama, and the radio play, which he may be said to have invented. His epic Conquistador received the Pulitzer Prize in 1932. Profoundly original without severing himself so completely from tradition as to be unintelligible, he is one of the most powerfully germane forces in American poetry.

RACHEL FIELD
Doctor of Letters

A favorite playwright of the Little Theatres; an artistic interpreter to childhood of American tradition and folklore; a lyric poet, and a novelist of Maine life. The first woman to win the John Newbury Medal offered by the American Library Association for the best children's book of the year.

RAFE NELSON HATT
Master of Arts

A son of Colby who has brought distinction to his alma mater as an orthopedic surgeon. After honorable service in the medical corps during the War and four years in the Massachusetts General Hospital, he organized the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Honolulu. In 1925, he organized and has since been Chief Surgeon of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in Springfield, Massachusetts. Recipient of the Pynchon Medal bestowed upon the one designated as the most useful citizen in that city. He has made the lame to walk and has restored to happiness scores of helplessly crippled children.

MYRTICE DEERING CHENEY
Master of Arts

A daughter of Colby; of the Class of 1896; for many years head of the Mathematics Department in the Deer-ing High School of Portland; an able and well-loved teacher; and through the Maine Sea Coast Mission, a helpful friend to the boys and girls of the Maine coast.
TAYLOR BIOGRAPHY LAUDED

This is an admirable book. It takes us directly into the Latin recitation room where Horace’s Ode to Chloe is being discussed by the freshman class in the spring term, and by delicate strokes, with a hovering sense of humor, ode, students and bachelor professor are brought to life.

The majority of Colby men and women knew Professor Taylor when he was past middle age. He re the women knew Professor Taylor when bachelor professor are brought to life.

New material brings us his exquisite self portrait in nineteen lines, “Childhood’s Home.” It has the nostalgic note of one who speaks of a golden age that is gone. This note comes out in his feeling for the Old Chapel, the Old College, the Old Faculty, though he worked untiringly for the New Campus. To a group of Alumni he once said. “We rejoice in what you are, but cling to what you were!” One of his strongest characteristics was never to forget what he had loved. Two beautiful photographs, hitherto unknown, show him as student and young professor.

It is good to find here some of those addresses in which his thought is crystallized, justly pronounced masterpieces. One of these, for teachers, gives his views on Personality.

Those who feel that they know Waterville, the college and its best known and beloved professor. will find that they can enrich their acquaintance with all three through Miss Soule’s book. It is delightful reading. From our happy entrance into the Latin recitation room to the final prophetic pages Colby and Colby Roman are alive!

—Alice Cole Kleene.

WATERVILLE ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

The Waterville Colby Alumnae Association held its Spring meeting in the form of a box supper, May 16, at 6:30 P. M. in the Alumnae Building.

Grace R. Foster, ’21, gave a most interesting and entertaining account of her trip to Paris and London last summer to attend the International Convention of Psychiatrists.

Ervena Goodale Smith, ’24, Project Manager of the Campaign for the Women’s Union on Mayflower Hill reported the progress of the Campaign.

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: President, Ethel Merriam Weeks, ’04; Vice President, Mary Rollins Millett, ’30; Secretary, Pauline Lunn Chamberlin, ’26; Treasurer, Eleanor Tolan, ’36; and Representative to the Alumnae Council, Ann Trimble Hilton, ’35.

OFFICERS OF LOCAL COLBY CLUBS HOLD MEETING

The president or other officers of ten regional Colby Alumni Associations met together during the Commencement week-end to discuss their mutual problems and exchange ideas on the most successful types of programs. This was the first time that such a conference has taken place and those present were enthusiastic about the benefits received by the discussion. Those participating, and the associations represented were: Hartford, Charles F. T. Seavers, ’01, and Royden K. Greeley, ’13; Boston, Raymond Spinney, ’21, and Neil Leonard, ’21; Waterville, Russell Squire, ’25; Worcester, Robert LaVigne, ’29; Peaboot Valley, Robert L. Jacobs, ’24; Waterbury, John F. Foster, ’13; Augusta, Frank A. Carpenter, ’15; New York City, Lawrence R. Fowler, ’13; Portland, John H. Lee, ’32; Franklin County, Theodore R. Hodgkins, ’25; and G. Cecil Goddard, ’29, Alumni Secretary.

DON SMITH WINS GOLF CUP

Results of the 6th annual Commencement golf tournament: Donald O. Smith, ’21, 76, 64; Carroll W. Abbott, ’35, 76, 70; John F. Reynolds, ’36, 82, 71; George E. Ferrell, ’18, 83, 71; cup won by Mr. Smith.

COLBY SONS AND DAUGHTERS ACHIEVE HONORS

A surprisingly high number of the Colby students who won recognition of one kind or another are the sons or daughters, or grandchildren of Colby graduates. In looking through the Colby news in the closing weeks of the year, the following were noted:

In the class of ’38, William C. Carter received the Marston Morse prize for excellence in mathematics; he graduated Magna Cum Laude. Cecil Daggett won his letter in track. John S. Pullen was awarded the Condon Medal after being elected as the best college citizen by his classmates, and won his letter in baseball. Walter B. Rideout graduated Magna Cum Laude.

In the class of ’39, Evelyne M. Short has been elected as a member of the Colby Concert Board. Gardiner E. Gregory was elected vice-president of the Colby Camera Club, and captain of the golf team. Nathanael M. Guptill won first prize in the Levine Extemporaneous Speaking contest, second prize in the Hallowell Speaking contest and second prize in the Murray Debating contest; he has been elected a member of the Colby Concert Board. Wilson C. Piper won first prize in the Hallowell Public Speaking contest, and fourth prize in the Murray Debate contest; he has been elected editor-in-chief of the Colby Echo, and treasurer of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science society. John D. Powers has been elected President of Chi Epsilon Mu, honorary chemistry society, and is manager of the track team. Donald Thompson won his letter in track.

In the class of ’40, Ruth K. Gould is Poster Chairman of the Arts Club. Myron G. Berry won the first prize for the Men’s Division in German. John Chase won his letter in tennis. John T. Foster has been elected treasurer of the Colby Camera Club. Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., won the second prize for excellence in German; he won fourth prize in the Levine Extemporaneous Speaking contest, and was tied for fourth place in the Hallowell Public Speaking contest; he is one of the managers of the Junior Varsity Baseball team. Buell O. Merill is in charge of music on the Colby Radio staff, and is a member of the Colby Concert Board. Linwood Workman won his letter in track.

In the class of ’41, M. Elizabeth Sweetser is representative of her class in the Arts Club. John Daggett won his numeral as representative of her class in Freshman track, as did also John Hawes and Keith Thompson. Robert W. Pullen was awarded the Leila M. Forster freshman prize.
I wonder how many of the Colby family realize that each year we give a larger measure of education to the students who come to us. This fact was borne in upon me the last few weeks as I have been present at the meetings of the Finance Committee of the Trustees as they worked out the details of the budget for next year. As finally approved, this budget amounts to $367,791, which means about $600's worth of education for each student, for which he pays $250. This is substantially larger than any previous budget and exceeds that of ten years ago by almost $100,000, so the student gets considerably more for his money now than at that time.

In what form does he receive this added value? In a stronger curriculum. In more available scholarship aid. In more equipment. In more attractive, more adequate, better maintained living quarters. In a better kept campus. In a better Library. In a health service, a placement service, and other administrative services. But chiefly in a larger, better trained, better paid, and, I trust, correspondingly more effective faculty. If your President seems to the alumni continuously to be talking about money, I hope that you realize that what he covets is not just dollars but these tools of education.

This financial improvement, in the face of depressions and other difficulties, is not due to more students—for we have kept our enrollment to the 600 mark—but has been made possible by a steady increase in our endowment. This year $272,000 has been added to our productive funds, coming from eleven sources, a total exceeded only one year in the history of the college. In addition, the Treasurer has been notified of six legacies now in the process of settlement which will amount to about $240,000. For the last four years I find that the average increase in our endowment has been $300,600 per year. These figures do not include gifts to our Mayflower Hill project.

This growing endowment is what enables Colby to be a progressive college. No activity of the Alumni Council is more fundamental than the work of its Bequest Committee. Their's is a long range program. Efforts made now may not bear fruit for years to come, but only by such a program can this College be sure of a constant growth of resources which will make possible a steady advance.

The explanation of the generous gifts of recent years is to be found in the service which Colby College has been rendering for more than a century. The record of the years is the only basis on which we may expect successfully to appeal for the funds necessary to the completion of our Mayflower Hill project, as well as for the constant building up of our endowment. It is essential, therefore, that we keep this college unchanged in its essential characteristics when we move to our new campus.

Colby has attracted students of a certain distinctive type. They have come for the most part from the farms and small communities of Maine. By and large, they have had little money, and this fact has doubtless been a factor in the quality of our life and work. Maine people, to a degree unequalled only perhaps by Vermonters, tend to be different from other folks. Just what the difference is I do not know. Some would say that we are provincial and reactionary. Whatever it is that makes us different, we are proud of the fact and intend to perpetuate it. And we want Colby to continue to be a Maine college, not merely by the accident of geography, but in its essential and spiritual characteristics.

That notable book on Dr. Taylor by Miss Bertha Soule (which I hope most of you will read) closes on a note which should arrest the attention of all of us. These are her words:

"Wherever Alma Mater makes her home, be it on the banks of the blue river where first she brought her household goods, or in a more costly habitation on a distant hill, she will be our Alma Mater still. Her character must not change."
CHATTING WITH OUR COLBY PEOPLE

CULLED from somewhere: "An honorary degree is a higher degree given to someone who has proved that he can get along without one."

PRESIDENT JOHNSON has been heard to make two remarkable remarks this spring upon the notable features of the past year: "Not one Colby boy has gotten into trouble with the Waterville police department this year." And, "Eleven out of the thirteen Phi Beta Kappas this year have been men." Well, it just goes to show what the Colby boy is capable of if he stays out of jail.

SOME highlights of this Commencement—three recurring topics of conversation: "Have you read the new book on Judy?" "Have you seen the model?" "How do you like the portrait of Johnson?"

Mr. the outdoor Commencement Exercises, hot in the sun, but the Opera House is usually hotter... glad to hear the President reciting Latin again... that scarlet gown and velvet cap of Pottle's, representing his University of Glasgow degree... that remark of Johnson's: "A good Yankee Commencement," with speeches by a German-born boy, a Jewish girl and a Southern Senator!... degrees of D.D. to a physician and Sc. D. to a lawyer, not so inappropriate, however, as they seemed at first glance... what a beautiful omen for the coming year—that rainbow as seen from Mayflower Hill Sunday night.

WHICH of the 75 young men who received Colby diplomas the other day will rise at the Alumni Luncheon in 1888 to represent the Fifty Year Class? That is hard to say, but one can make a pretty good forecast of the remarks of the dignified gentleman who will be introduced as "one of the few present who can remember the old campus down by the river." The spokesman for '38 will commence his remarks by claiming to be a member of "the best class that ever graduated from old Colby," and he will have much to substantiate his claim. If his memory is good, he will point out that 1938 had more men elected to Phi Beta Kappa than ever before in the history of the college, that one of them had won a Rhodes Scholarship, that basketball was instituted as a varsity sport in their senior year and that Colby had won the championship, that the hundredth anniversary of Lovejoy had been celebrated and that one of the former presidents of this country ("let's see, was it Harding or Coolidge or Hoover?") had been the speaker, that it had been members of 1938 who had founded the Outing Club, which had since flourished so amazingly, and that they had seen the ground broken for the Mayflower Hill campus. He will reminisce about Johnson, Libby, Wilky, Parmy, Bugsy, Colgan, and the other legendary figures, and will ultimately bring his "brief remarks" to a close by commiserating with the present generation of students who did not have the good fortune to live in "the great days of Old Colby."

WELL-DESERVED recognition was brought to Professor Weber, and thereby honor to Colby College, by Franklin & Marshall College, Pennsylvania, on June first, when the head of Colby's English department was the commencement speaker and recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Letters. The citation was noteworthy, (note the phrase "international recognition to Colby College") and is given herewith:

"Professor Weber's influence has spread beyond his own campus through the college textbooks which he has written or edited, and through the numerous papers he has contributed to scholarly journals and reviews. He has brought international recognition to Colby College in Maine through his assembling there the most distinguished and extensive Thomas Hardy collection in America. As the author of numerous articles dealing with his life and works of this English novelist he has attracted wide attention. I take special pleasure in presenting Professor Weber for the degree of Doctor of Letters."

THAT talk by T. Raymond Pierce at the Alumni Luncheon on behalf of the class of 1898 was one of the highlights of the occasion. Particularly interesting was the letter from his classmate George Horace Lorimer which is so amazingly significant in view of the writer's ensuing career. Here is the letter, dated June 21st, 1898:

"Your favor of the 18th has found me down here in Philadelphia, where I have located, permanently, probably, as literary editor of the Saturday Evening Post. It is a new, old paper, owned by the same company that publishes the Ladies' Home Journal. We propose to make it the best and biggest weekly in the United States."

UNDERGRADUATES who were present at one of the fraternity reunions had their eyes opened when one of the eminently successful brothers mentioned in passing his $6 per week job which he was glad to get when he graduated, and another spoke of the ease with which he paid up his pledge of $50 for the fraternity house during his first year out of college from his munificent salary of $600. The boys then realized that it is nothing new to be forced to accept any kind of a job upon graduation, but that there is still hope that they will eventually "land."

THE athletic achievements of Frederick M. Padelford, '96, finally caught up with him in Seattle this spring. It seems that the staff of the Oceanic Laboratories, which is a branch of the University of Washington Graduate School, over which Padelford presides as Dean, tendered him a testimonial dinner. The feature of the post-prandial exercises was the presentation of a Colby "C" sweater. The ceremony was based upon what was purported to be a letter from the Colby athletic authorities stating that a long-legged graduate, after winning the mile walk and establishing a record in 1896, started walking west following his graduation and was rumored to have reached the Pacific Coast. On this
supposition, they were sending a few of his belongings after him and would appreciate placing the sweater in his hands. The speech of presentation was made by Dean Lauer of the University College who defined a Dean as one who “didn’t know enough to be a professor and talked too much to be a president.”

As decoration for the occasion, a cartoonist had drawn a life size sketch of Dean Padelford finishing the mile walk with a triumphant grin on his face and the Colby Field House in the back ground (an historical anomaly by about 35 years).

We hereby congratulate Dean Padelford and welcome him into the rank of the wearers of the “C.”

If Bert Drummond thought that he had the “reunionest” family this year, he found himself outclassed by his classmate Tilton. Drummond celebrated his fiftieth while his son-in-law, George Beach was at the twenty-fifth reunion, and his son Dick at his tenth. This record, however, was capped by Tilton, also a member of ’88, whose wife, Katherine Berry, ’93, his son John, ’23, and his daughter, Ruth, ’28, were all members of reuniting classes. If anyone else can equal this, please submit your claims.

YOUR editors have taken pride in the series of covers that have adorned The Alumnus during the past year. Have you noticed that they have all depicted people, as opposed to the conventional el-mand-ivy type of collegiate illustration? Most of them have shown Colby students in action. Only two were removed from contemporary Colby life—the bust portraits of Elijah Parish Lovejoy and Abraham Lincoln, each of which had a special reason for being depicted. That cover of the October issue was probably the first natural color photograph ever reproduced in full color in any alumni magazine anywhere. However, lest any regard the management of this publication as too extravagant, it should be understood that the engravings, with the exception of the Lincoln picture, were all borrowed from the Publicity Department of the college. Thanks are also due to the Oracle for the full page cuts of college snapshots which have appeared as frontis-

SN'T Miss Soule’s book on Dr. Taylor a splendid job? Too bad she did not attend Commencement and hear the enthusiastic comments all around. The universal feeling is that it is a great book and should have a place in the library of every loyal Colby man and woman. We happen to know that a large number will have to be sold in order to meet the costs of publication and so, for this reason too, it is to be hoped that there will be a good response. The success of this publishing venture may mean that other books of Colby lore may be published in the future—putting on record the traditions and atmosphere of this old New England college.

LAST year the Condon Medal, for the member of the senior class who is deemed by his classmates to have been the best college citizen, was given to a daughter of a Colby woman. This year it was presented to the son of a Colby man: John S. Pullen, son of Horace M. Pullen, ’11, Phi Beta Kappa, wearer of the “C” (basketball, baseball), major in economics, quiet, unassuming, dependable,—an admirable choice. And just as if that were not enough honor for one Colby family, the kid brother, Robert, was rewarded with the Lelia M. Forster prize of $100 as the freshman who, in the opinion of a faculty committee, has “shown the character and ideals most likely to benefit society.”

GOOD news from the Admissions Officers that the influx of applications for next fall far exceed any previous year. More qualified applicants will have to be turned away than in all other years put together. But is it good news? We foresee some good headaches for the two Deans in what might be regarded as a very happy situation. There are going to be some sore alumni and alumnae if any boys and girls whom they have been steering to Colby are refused admission. We urge a spirit of broadmindedness upon our gradu-

ates in such situations. The Deans try desperately to be objective in their selection of the best Colby material and if your particular young friend does not get a scholarship, or even admission, remember that there is nothing personal involved. Remember that there are 200 other applicants who have better records and appear to have more promise than your protege. Admittedly, the admissions officers guess wrong once in a while, but they go at their work conscientiously, almost prayerfully, and their efforts to build a constantly better student body deserve our constant support.

SOME may have noticed the omission of the picture of one of our honorary degree recipients in the newspaper accounts of Commencement. The reason is divulged herewith. To the member of the Commencement Committee whose business it was to obtain photographs of all of the commencement dignitaries, came the following self-explanatory post card: “Dear Sir: Unfortunately I have none. Harcourt Brace may have something resembling this unhappy face but even that I doubt. The newspapers are in luck—they’ll never know how much in luck. Yours, A. MacLeish.”

“HAVE you seen the portrait?” was one of the commonest remarks of the past Commencement. Opinions ranged from enthusiastic approval to severe criticism, but the consensus was definitely favorable. To some who told the President that the portrait did not catch his lively sparkle and humorous quirk of his mouth, the President answered that he was just as well satisfied to have future generations see a figure who looked like a dignified college president, whether it was a good likeness or not.

We queried Colby’s art authority, Charles Hovey Pepper, ’89, on the subject, and, although he had not seen the painting at the time, his answer was illuminating and expresses what seems to us to be the only justifiable attitude for any layman to take in judging a work of art. “When one remembers,” said Mr. Pepper, “that of ten proofs made by the camera of a person on the same day, under the same conditions, there is a great dif-
ference, all true representations of
the sitter, yet only one or two may
satisfy the family—or not even one.
perhaps—you may readily realize that
to get a likeness in one try which
is generally satisfactory is next to
impossible. My own idea is that it is
the portrait has been honestly painted
by a very able artist, one of the ablest
portrait painters that we have. So I
say accept it as it is: the President
as Mr. Seyfert sees him. I am ready
without seeing it to say that it is a
good job."

JUST too late for notice in our last
issue was "Meet Colby Day." This
was in many ways an extraordinary
event. On Saturday afternoon,
May 14, some 500 people visited this
campus for a sightseeing experience.
Nearly 100 exhibits—89, if you must
know—displayed the work and ac-
tivities of the many departments and
student organizations in the college.
The visitors saw Professor Colgan's
lie detector, an exhibit of spurious
"rare" books, the beating heart of a
chicken embryo, "cold flame," optical
illusions, polarized light, Dr. Bovie's
electric surgical scalpel, a miniature
delta maker, and many another in-
triguing display on the campus. Then,
proceeding to the Alumni Building,
the visitors saw the "Y" exhibits, lis-
tened to the Carnegie musical history
recording outfit, admired the Camera
Club prints, inspected the dramatic
arts workshop, looked in on a play
rehearsal, perused the exhibits of the
Outing Club, International Relations
Club, The Echo and The Oracle. Then
they were welcomed to Old Germany
or Cafe Francais where they were
served refreshments by costumed
members of the German or French
Clubs.

There were many favorable reac-
tions to the "Meet Colby" program.
Students and even faculty members
confessed that they had not previously
ly known many of the interesting
things being done outside their own
departments. Townspeople, whose
only previous contact with the col-
lege had been at athletic events, had
their eyes opened to the quality of
academic work going on. High school
students (and there were 35 schools
represented) took back tales of in-
teresting things to their school mates.
We hope there were many who dupli-
cated the reaction of one youngster
who breathed a deep sigh as he
climbed into the car after having as-
siduously taken in every exhibit and,
with the air of having finally decided
a momentous question, said: "Well,
I guess Colby is my college now!"

Remarks By John W. Brush, '21, At Presentation of
President's Portrait

Dr. SMITH, and members of the
Colby family: it is a happy task alloted to me today to say this
word, the word that will transfer this
portrait from the donors to the per-
manent holders. But who are the
donors, and who the recipients? It is
really a gift to ourselves, to be placed
where the greatest part of us can see
it the most easily and frequently.
Yet let us dare to credit ourselves
with a certain altruism in our desire
to set the likeness of our admirable
president before the generations to
come. I have known of family por-
traits that have become so meaning-
less as to be mere encumbrances:—
the novelists use them for atmos-
phere, or to point a gloomy moral.
It is inconceivable that this splendid
portrait should ever become a mere
decoration. A college lives in part by
its traditions, and Dr. Johnson must
always stand as one of the most sig-
ificant figures in the Colby tradi-
tion. To whom shall we compare
him? To Moses who looked afar at
the promised land, but never entered?
Assuredly to Moses the daring, in-
vincible dreamer and leader but here
is also our Joshua, our active general
on the very terrain. What Moses,
what Joshua, has had darker discour-
gagements to face? The dream; the
plan; the bold challenge;—and the
great depression. The murmurings of
the children of Israel signified: Give
up! No use! Cannot be done! But he
has kept his shield of faith untarnish-
ed. I have heard a hundred sermons
on faith. But one living exemplar is
better than a thousand sermons. Has
not our artist caught him well? I
like the royal purple: it matches the
soul. All I question is the hand at
rest. For this picture is not an epitaph: it is the symbol of the
vibrantly active and courageous leader of the host: it is Johnson of Mayflower
Hill.

Dr. Smith, and members of Colby,
will you accept this portrait of Frank-
lin Winslow Johnson: the gift of
members of the Alumni Council,
members of the Board of Trustees
and of the Faculty, of the undergradu-
ate body, and of the graduating
classes of Dr. Johnson's own tenure
of office to this present date.

1938 COLBY ALUMNI FUND

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$3,314.00
NELLY BAKEMAN DONOVAN, 92

NELLY BAKEMAN DONOVAN

died at her home at 117 Cypress Street, Newton Centre, Mass., on June 6, 1938, after a short illness which culminated a number of years of impaired health.

Nelly Bakeman was born in Newburyport, Mass., the daughter of the late Rev. Francis W. Bakeman, D.D., more than thirty years pastor of the First Baptist church in Chelsea, Mass., and of Ellen M. Stuart Bake­man. Dr. Bakeman was a graduate of Colby in 1866, and for thirty-eight years a trustee of the College.

She received her high school education in Chelsea and was graduated from Colby College in 1892. She was endowed with marked talent in writing and her poems and songs are a source of great pleasure to all who know them. An accomplished musician in both instrument and voice she sang in the First Church in Boston for many years.

She twice accompanied her husband on leaves of absence for foreign study and travel; and gave many lectures and song recitals based on experiences in Europe and the Near East.

She taught at the Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville in 1892-93, and at Somerville High School, Somerville, Mass., in 1893-95. In 1895 she married the Rev. Winfred N. Donovan, '02, now professor of the Andover Newton Theological School. Besides her husband she leaves a son, Francis Bake­man Donovan, Peterborough, N. H., and a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth N. Hebb, of Montreal. Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 P. M., June 9th, in the chapel of the Andover Newton Theological School on Institution Avenue, Newton Centre, Mass. Drs. Herrick, 1898, and Padelford, 1894, were participants in the service.

Nelly Bakeman was always active in all college projects being a leading spirit in her sorority and a student with it all, attaining membership in the Phi Beta Kappa Society. During a visit in her home last winter a Colby alumna learned that the first ten thousand dollars for the erection of Foss Hall was raised by her in the first year after her graduation.

She was released from teaching at Coburn Institute to travel about and interest people of means in the dormitory project. She described her experiences in stage coach, boat and train and her eyes sparkled at the memory of some of the difficult situations which she met and conquered.

Another remarkable result of her activity is found in the fact that a round robin class letter for 1892 has been in circulation. The real business of keeping this letter traveling has been administered by her and she stated that the letter now travels by express and each time it starts on, a card is sent back to her by the person making the shipment telling who is to have the letter next.

This same active and constructive spirit has continued in the various women's organizations in Newton Centre with which she has been connected as well as the numberless cultural projects which she has promoted and encouraged.

Colby men and women mourn her absence, but they will cherish the memory of their college mate who never allowed any personal sorrow or affliction to lessen the glow and courage of her spirit or her activity for others.

ROBERT W. STEWART, '31

ON May 18, Robert W. Stewart, aged 29, passed away at the New York Hospital, where he had been ill for nearly five weeks.

Mr. Stewart graduated from Colby in 1931, where he was a member of the Kappa Delta Rho Fraternity. For some time prior to his death he worked in the cocoa department of the W. R. Grace Co., of New York. On 

November 24, 1937, he was married to Harriet Flagg, who survives him. Since his graduation from college Mr. Stewart had taken an active part in the alumni chapter of his fraternity and also in the New York Colby Alumni Association, being elected treasurer of the latter organization in 1938. With him when he died was Harold F. Lemoine, '32, a fraternity brother, who also conducted the funeral services in New York City, which were attended by many Colby people. Interment took place in Williamstown, Vermont.

GEORGE KEELY BOUTELLE

ALTHOUGH not a graduate of Colby, George K. Boutelle was so intimately connected with this college by service and family tradition that his death on June 18, will be felt as a loss by many Colby alumni.

The Boutelle family have been prominent in Waterville affairs for generations and influential supporters of this college since its inception. In fact, Hon. Timothy Boutelle, the grandfather of the subject of this sketch, was one of the nine citizens who in 1817 underwrote the subscription which induced the Maine Literary and Theological Institution to locate in Waterville.

George Keely Boutelle was born in Waterville on March 15, 1857, the son of Dr. Nathaniel R. Boutelle and Mary Keely Boutelle (daughter of Prof. George W. Keely and later the wife of Prof. Julian Taylor). He was graduated from Harvard College in 1878 and from Harvard Law School in 1882. Although a member of the Kennebec bar he soon gave up the practice of law in favor of business interests. He had a long connection with the former Ticonic Bank, of which he was president from early in the century to its reorganization in 1932. He was treasurer of the Kennebec Water District from its formation until his death. He was a trustee of the Waterville Savings Bank.

Mr. Boutelle held the office of Treasurer of Colby College for many years and served on the Board of Trustees, as had his father and grandfather before him.

He is survived by two daughters, Katherine, of Waterville, and Elizabeth, of New York City.
The Kosmos Club and in church life.

She always has a part in the literary sides keeping the accounts accurate, Society of Wakefield, Mass., an office which she has held since 1930. Been treasurer of the Arts and Crafts Payers' Association. He is also chairwoman of the Nevada Board of Education.

Harlan P. Ford, submaster of the Rochambeau School, the Mary Hemway District. Dorchester, was the guest of honor at a dinner recently in Hotel Lenox attended by about 100 teachers who have been associated with Mr. Ford, many as teachers and others as pupils who attended his classes and are now teaching. The guest of honor retires this month after 40 years as a teacher in the Boston public schools, 35 years of which have been spent in the Mary Hemway District.

Mr. Ford, born in Jefferson, Me., was graduated from Colby College in 1895 and shortly afterward entered the Boston school system.

Headmaster Lenihan, in behalf of the gathering, presented Mr. Ford a handsome watch. He stated that few, if any, in the service was more loved than Mr. Ford, and that the residents of Dorchester, who knew him through the years, loved him for his rare worth and personality which won the confidence of the boys and girls of the school. Mr. Lenihan stated that his keen sense of humor and ready laugh saved many a situation from becoming unnecessarily serious.

White Gable is the attractive name of Clio Chilcott's summer home in Ellsworth, Maine. With her usual devotion to all that concerns Colby, she is helping in the sale of Miss Soule's remarkable book among the Alumni. She has also sent several copies to interested persons in New York, among them Mayor LaGuardia, "a lover of Italy, Latin, and all the old Romans."

Blanche Lane has again been elected treasurer of the Arts and Crafts Society of Wakefield, Mass., an office which she has held since 1930. Besides keeping the accounts accurate, she always has a part in the literary programs and the handicraft exhibits. Blanche is also actively interested in the Kosmos Club and in church life.

Fred N. Fletcher of Reno has just been re-elected for the seventeenth year secretary of the Nevada Tax Payers' Association. He is also chairman of the Nevada Board of Education.

Edith Watkins Chester was recently elected president of the Waterville Woman's Association.

Edwina Craig, daughter of Edwin P. Craig, was recently married in Denton, Texas. Mr. Craig writes, "We are having real Texas weather, but the weather man was very kind to us during our wedding and the parties that go with such occasions."

Roger K. Hodgson, U. S. Navy, says he ought to be able to make the 1942 reunion, as he expects to be retired about 1941. He hopes to stay on the West Coast for another three years, as he has two girls at the University of California. He writes as follows from the U. S. Aircraft Lexington, where he is chief engineer:

"This old bucket has certainly done a lot of cruising since first of July, (about 36,000 miles), and that search for Amelia was a humdinger. It was the most miserable cruise that I ever made. The humidity was about 99% and you can imagine the discomfort with the temperature up around 85°-90°.""We did have quite a case of tonsilitis on our last cruise—in fact we had 675 cases. None of the officers caught it and I couldn't have caught it for I had my tonsils removed the first day of the cruise. I am not so young as I used to be and I really suffered for about three weeks. The crew recovered from the epidemic in three or four days, and it was not considered serious, although I believe that it was pretty widely advertised throughout the U. S.

"We are at sea this week having bombing practice and just at this minute the signal was sounded, whereupon about 85 planes began to warm up their engines simultaneously. Some racket! All of them will take off and a couple of hours later all will return and land on deck. It is really quite a sight to see them take off and land, especially in the limited area allowed."

Walter J. Rideout of Hartland has been elected superintendent of the Livermore Falls-Wayne district.

Mr. Rideout is a graduate of Higgin's Classical Institute of Charleston, Me. His college is Colby where he was a cum laude student and a member of Phi Beta Kappa and received his A. B. in 1912. His post graduate work was done in educational administration and supervision at Columbia and Harvard.

He taught English and history at Barre, Vt., was supervising principal at Danville, Vt., and principal of Lee Academy in Maine. Since 1918 he has been union superintendent, his first district being Guilford-Sangerville where he was located for five years. He had the Dover-Foxcroft union for nine years, going in 1932 to the Hartland union. In addition he has done summer school teaching at Machias State Normal School.

At present Mr. Rideout is a member of the committee on international relations in the National Education Association. He is a member of the Congregational Church, affiliated with the Masons, and is a member of Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Mr. Rideout is married and has two sons, one a senior at Colby, the other a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, England.

Jennie Reed Dixon writes: "Because of the pressure of my local job as Supervisor of the Waterbury Weekday Schools of Religion, I have had to give up my work as Director of Children's Work for the Connecticut Baptist Convention."
1915

Nathaniel E. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson have built up an unusual business in the house furnishing field in Manhasset, L. I. In 1929, having a deep interest in furniture and interior decoration, as well as buying experience, they launched an enterprise known as "The Robinsons." Their object was to eliminate the excessive overhead costs of a large store and to buy direct from the manufacturers, rather than from the middlemen. The business has expanded until it now comprises the entire house at 77 and 79 Onderdonk Avenue, just off the main street. "The Robinsons" publish a leaflet called "Better Times," describing trends and hints in the home furnishing field, which they will doubtless be pleased to send to any of their Colby friends.

1916

Theodore Fieldbrave, a Baptist preacher in Berkeley, Calif., is fighting to prove that he is not a "man without a country." Mr. Fieldbrave, a Brahmin by birth, came to America in 1905 and was naturalized in Philadelphia, 1919. In 1923 the U. S. Supreme Court decided that Hindus were not eligible to naturalization and the citizenship of various Hindus, including Dr. Fieldbrave, was canceled. Dr. Fieldbrave claims that he was not informed of the proceedings until a year later, when a federal officer called on him and collected his naturalization papers. A congressional bill recently signed by President Roosevelt gave him the privilege of fighting to save his U. S. citizenship.

1921

A questionnaire asking for certain pertinent information was recently sent to the Women's Division of the Class of 1921, and the resulting replies have been interesting. Rather more detailed information was furnished each member of the class through the class letter and hence are some of the summarized replies.

Number of Class List, 59
Number answering questionnaire, 32

The following refers to those who answered:
Number married, 25
Number single, 7
Number offspring, 47
  male, 30
  female, 17

Average age of children—between nine and ten years.
Range in age—17 years to 19 months.
Four families with four children each.
One set of twins—girls.
Occupations: Homemakers, 23.
Homemaker and pastor's assistant, 1.
Homemaker and assistant principal of a school, 1.
M. D. 1.
Physician, 1.
Teachers 5—2 Latin, 2 History, 1 English.
Advanced degrees:
M. D. 1.
M. A. 3.
Ph. D. 1—2 others working on Ph. D. theses.

Mrs. W. A. Sheckelford (Ruth Mosher) is now living in Decatur, Georgia, after seven years in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Ruth has three sons ages 11, 6, and 2.

Mrs. Joseph Chaplin (Elizabeth Smith) is now living in Bangor, Maine, where her husband is Headmaster of the senior high school. Junior is now eleven years old.

Mrs. Betty Whipple Butler of Grand Rapids, Michigan, has become the International Director of the Sigma Kappa Magazine Agency.

Mrs. Wendell F. Grant (Grace Johnson) is spending the summer at Pine Point, Maine.

At times the women of 1921 seem to shine by reflected glory: Professor and Mrs. Carl Jefferson Weber (Clara Carter) attended the Commencement Exercises at Franklin and Marshall College. Professor Weber gave the Commencement address and received an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul M. Hamilton (Merle Davis) spent the first week at Del Monte, California, where Dr. Hamilton read a paper at the American Academy of Pediatrics Convention. Suzanne Hamilton is now eleven and John Austin is eight.

Professor and Mrs. Herbert Moore (Leota Jacobson) spent the last week of June in Ottawa where Mr. Moore, Associate Professor at Mount Holyoke, read a paper at the meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Catherine Tuttle has studied at Harvard and the Bread Loaf School of English and has her Master of Arts degree. She is teaching in Brockton, Mass.

Dorothy Rounds has her M. A. from Radcliffe in classical philology and is teaching in the Arlington, Massachusetts high school.

Mrs. Max Daskam (Gladys Dow) continues in her interesting work as assistant to Dr. William Lawrence Sullivan. Gladys' husband is a Unitarian minister in charge of the executive side of the Church in Germantown.

1922

Helen Freeman has been elected president of the Waterville Teachers' Club for the ensuing year.

1928

Dr. Martin M. Katz has moved his dental office to 18 48th Street, New York City.

1929

William Springer of York has been elected superintendent of schools in the union comprising Hartland, St. Albans, and Palmyra. Mr. Springer was graduated from Colby College with a B. S. degree in 1929 and has attended the University of Maine summer school every year from 1930 to 1937. He has completed the requirements for a Master's Degree in education except for the thesis which will be completed this summer.

Mr. Springer has had 13 years of teaching experience having been principal of Brooks junior high; Plymouth, N. H., High, Frankfort High, Searsmont High and York High. He is a past president of the Parent-Teacher Association of York and of the York County Schoolmasters' Club; and is a member of the Masons, York Lions Club, and the Congregational Church.—Portland Telegram.

Chester E. Merrow, Dean of the Vermont Junior College, represented Colby at the recent inauguration of John H. Kingsley as President of Vermont Junior College at Montpelier.

Clifford J. McGaughy has been
elected superintendent of the Washburn-Wade-Perham school district. He has been on the faculty of Presque Isle High School and received his Master's degree at University of Maine this spring.

1932
Rev. Harold F. Lemoine sailed on June 29th for a trip to the British Isles, Germany, France and Holland. He planned to take in the Wagnerian Festival at Bayreuth, Germany.

1934
Lois Crowell recently received her M. D. at the Commencement Excerises of Boston University.
Rebecca Penniman is now Mrs. Cutts of New Harbor, Maine.
Ruth White has been teaching in Woodland this year. Ruth is working for her M. A. during the summer months. She plans to attend Bates College again this year.
Barbara Southard Cost is now living in Holden, Mass.

1935
On June 8th Ralph Williams received his Master's degree from the Graduate School of Business Administration, N. Y. U. He stood among the top fifth of his class.

1937
Just about a year ago some of us were in the uncertain class—since then most of us have found out that the whole world is quite a different place when compared with the sheltering walls of good old Colby—now let's see what is on the docket in the way of names as we approach our first year of Alumni standing; Jimmy Glover put out a good class letter, which you probably have read—he is still down there grinding away at B. U. Law School. Steve Young has been doing well at Harvard Dental and thinks he may work in the state of Maine this summer another Harvard Dental man, Freddy Poulin, F. K. to you, is getting along and dale rumor has it that he will "take unto himself a wife" in the not too distant future. Stan Washuk is out in Detroit working as a Sales Representative and may jump to another city at any time—Stan misses the boys and the Colby atmosphere.
Howard Wilcox is doing a bang-up job as principal of Garland High School—says he likes the teaching game first rate and is going to stick with it. another teacher of our American youth is Johnny MacDonald—Angus has been keeping right up with the social affairs down at Colby this year and is just as full of life as ever and will be back at Clinton High again. Whit Wright says that all goes serenely with him and the General Electric Company in Schene cady, New York—Whit still likes Maine and its various attractions.

Art Hannigan writes to some of the boys occasionally, but we haven't heard anything new of Sir Arthur doing O. K. at McGill. Wayne Sanders still getting along in the chemical line—travels quite a bit—with Boston and Springfield as main operating points. Eddie Goodrich was working for the New England Telephone and Telegraph at Rumford when news was last sent over the wires about his doings—and has also been seen about Waterville once in a while.

Irv Gammon hasn't given us much from the "northland" lately, but we still see the reports from Aroostook County in the various Portland papers, so we judge he is still there. Jack Sheehan and Jim Quiney were teaching the hows and whys of life in Cambridge Night Schools when last heard from—don't know if Jack's baseball aspirations have flown off into the "breezes or not... Saw Bernie Stallard and wife recently, and they are looking good. Bernie hopes to go on further in school as soon as possible.

Bob Turbye has had a good year as instructor in Social Sciences and Coach of Track at Coburn Classical Institute—among Bob's products is a boy by the name of Arsenault, who has cracked all State Records in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches.

See Wilfred Combrellack around occasionally—now a benedict and just received a Master's at Colby. Bill Deans has dropped us a line once—working in the stock department of the Western Electric Company in New York City—has been up to Maine a couple of times during past year. Tony DeMarinis is turning out to be one of the most adventurous members of our class—studying Social Service at University of Chicago and at same time doing a little political campaign work for one of the legislative candidates—last we heard Tony was in Detroit for a day of business—we were wondering whether he would be able to get back in time for his duties at the State Y. M. C. A. camp.

Haven't heard a thing from Larry Humphrey or Sol Fuller—last we heard Larry was working on bridge construction around Lewiston; while Sol was attending the New Jersey Manual Training School in Borden-town... Rum Lemieux looks as fit as ever and may get in a little summer baseball this year—he had a good year at hockey, and his brother, Ray, has been giving him plenty of incentive to stick to the ice game by telling about his (Ray's) European trip with the American team this past winter—if Rum can keep in trim—there is a chance that Colby will have her second Olympic Team member in 1940.

Paul Palmer was located in Portland for Firestone Tire and Rubber Company at last reports, but haven't heard a thing recently. Joe Rackard has been making out particularly well at Columbia University Law School—Joe has taken part in several of the model trials given by the school. Duke Robbins is giving flying instruction for the East Coast Airways, Inc., and is also operating a gasoline station in Pembroke, Mass.

Fat wants to say hello to everyone, and also to report that he is getting along, but will not be a millionaire for quite a while yet—that's O. K., Duke, you're one of the crowd. Bob Murphy has come through with a job and is now working in the Accounting Department of the Central Maine Power Company in Augusta—prior to this he did a little teaching at Richmond High School—and incidentally, did a good job at it, so we are told.

Willard Libby makes Waterville occasionally, and seems to be doing well at M. I. T.—let's hope he doesn't participate in any of that bivoting that some of the Tech boys ired the Cambridge cops with. Emery Worthen seems to be progressing well in the insurance field—he is in the home office in Boston, where 1,500 people are employed—same office with Ray Spinney, '21, and Dick Kimball, '34—Liberty Mutual has Barney Holt now in Manchester, N. H., doing adjusting work, and blond Barney also
Ed Poland is living in Loudville and doing all he can to keep the world away from the door—has graduated from Acadia University in Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Benny Brownstein misses the inter-frat athletic contests, especially softball—reports that he is in B. U. Law School as a second year student and hopes to be able to pass the Connecticut Bar Exam when he finishes—says Mort "Major" Goldfine, Harold Wolf, and Zeke Rothblatt are doing well at Harvard Law School... remember Homer Langlois? He is working in the St. Luke's Hospital in New Bedford, Mass.—he would still like to go to Medical School, and we hope he will be able to make it—always sincere and a straight shooter—keep plugging, Homer... Hayden Wright drops a witty card from Portland, but doesn't even hint as to the nature of his work at the present time... Len Abramson is doing a good job of it at the Boston University Law School—among former classmates there are Percy Willette, Jim Glover, Benny Brownstein, Jimmy Fox, Chick Nawfel and Hal Hurwitz—Len has been named to the honorary legal fraternity—Tau Epsilon Rho—and both he and Hurwitz are preparing for the July Massachusetts Bar Exams—Hal made the Law Review, an honor going only to those with high scholastic standing.

Paul Hannon and wife, the former Miss Sophia Webber, of Fairfield, toured Ireland and environs last winter, and Paul hopes to be able to get into the writing field... most of us were pleased to see the announcement of the engagement of Kerm LaFleur to Miss Mary Crowley, '39, Waterville—will make a real Colby family as Mary's sister and brother graduated from Colby—Kerm's father did—his brother Quentin, entered last fall, and Bobby, stellar Waterville High athlete, will enter Colby in the fall... Foahd Saliem has been doing a good job as instructor in the Boys' Club, and still entertains high hopes of making his way through Law School in a year or two... Larry Sullivan is selling insurance down around Boston, and he and brother Jack were up during the College Holiday weekend... Tom Yadwinski is at Maine Central Institute as head football coach—he has succeeded Milton Lindholm, Bates, '35, who is now with Ginn and Company—Lindholm will be remembered as a first class football center... see you in the fall, if not before.

—M. Gerald Ryan.

MILESTONES

ENGAGEMENTS

Madelyn Higgins, '34, to Felix G. Patch, '35. Madelyn is engaged in Social Service Work, being located in Bangor. Felix is connected with the Providence Office of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Barbara Bridges, '34, to James Stineford, '36. Barbara has been teaching in Brownville Junction. Jimmie is in business in Brownville Junction.

Louise Coburn Smith, '33, Skowhegan, to Robert Velten, New York City. Louise is a private secretary in New York City. Mr. Velten was a pupil of Franz Kneisel at the Institute of Musical Art, New York City and Eugene Ysaye at Brussels, Belgium. Mr. Veelten is at present a member of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society.

Alta S. Doe, '26, to Harry S. Maher, New York City. Alta is head of the Biology Department of Glen Ridge High School, Glen Ridge, N. J. Mr. Maher is with the New York Life Insurance Company.

Elizabeth P. Blissdell, '05, to Rev. Edwin B. Dolan, Boston. Mr. Dolan is now field secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention.

Rebecca M. Chester, '33, Bangor, to Wilbut F. Larsen, Bangor. "Becky" is Secretary of the Bangor-Brewer Young Women's Christian Association. Mr. Larsen is Field Representative for Acceptance Corporation being located at the Bangor office.

Mary E. Ewen, '37, Alloway, N. J., to Norman D. Palmer, '30, M. A. Yale University, '32. Mary has been doing graduate work at Colby. Professor Palmer is a member of the Colby faculty.

Priscilla Cram, '38, Winslow to Robert F. Allen, '34, Waterville. Priscilla is Secretary to Mr. E. A. Lightner at the College, and "Bob" is associated with the Allen Drug Company, Waterville.

MARRIAGES

Muriel F. Walker, '34, Skowhegan to Forest H. Wardwell, Castine, Gorham Normal School, June 11, 1938, at Skowhegan. Muriel has been instructor in Latin and English and Mr. Wardwell is instructor in Industrial Arts at Pennell Institute, Gray.

Margaret Salmond, '34, Winslow to Donald Matheson, Winslow, Springfield College, '34, at Winslow, June 18, 1938.

Helen E. Bruce, Millinocket, Gorham Normal School, '34, to Robert E. Waite, '26, Madison at Millinocket, June 25, 1938. "Bob" is superintendent at the Great Northern Paper Company branch at Madison.

Lena R. Drisko, '26, Belfast, to John Russell North, Jr., Palmer, Mass. Miss Drisko has been field director of the Boston Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mr. North is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is plant engineer of the Palmer Plant of the Vorkwire Spencer Steel Company. Mr. and Mrs. North will make their home at 69 Pine St., Palmer, Mass.


Alvine M. Lajoie, Augusta to Otis W. Wheeler, '33, Millinocket, at Augusta, July 9, '38. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler will reside at 96 Pleasant Street, Winchendon, Mass. Otis is now manager of McLellan Store in Winchendon.

BIRTHS

To Ruth Michalek McAlary, '36, and Eugene A. McAlary, '35, a son, Alan Dole McAlary on May 24, '38, at Westfield, Mass.

To Adelaide Jordan Cleaves, '34, and Kenneth Cleaves, U. M. a son at Salisbury Cove.

To Viola Rowe Rollins, '32, and Henry Rollins, '32, a daughter, Joan Rollins at Waterville.
ELMWOOD HOTEL
AND
PINE TREE TAVERN
WATERVILLE, MAINE
RENDEZVOUS OF THE ELITE

AUBREY F. GARDINER, Mgr.
Grace Moore
in Magnolia Gardens

.... Chesterfield time is
pleasure time everywhere

They Satisfy