

Colby



Colby College  
Digital Commons @ Colby

---

Colby Alumnus

Colby College Archives

---

1922

## Colby Alumnus Vol. 11, No. 3: May 1922

Colby College

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/alumnus>



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

---

### Recommended Citation

Colby College, "Colby Alumnus Vol. 11, No. 3: May 1922" (1922). *Colby Alumnus*. 149.  
<https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/alumnus/149>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by the Colby College Archives at Digital Commons @ Colby. It has been accepted for inclusion in Colby Alumnus by an authorized administrator of Digital Commons @ Colby.

LEADING PREPARATORY SCHOOLS

**HEBRON ACADEMY**

Founded 1804

A school for careful parents who wish to give their boys and girls a right start in life.

Sturtevant Home, for girls

Atwood Hall, for boys

Combines the good in school life with the good in home life.

A letter will give you information, a visit will convince you.

JAMES D. HOWLETT, Headmaster,  
Hebron, Maine

**ANSON ACADEMY**

**North Anson, Maine**

1823-1920

Offers

College Preparatory Course

English Scientific Course

Home Arts Course

Agricultural Course

A school that tries to teach the doctrines of Christian Citizenship. Inquiry welcomed.

GUY F. WILLIAMS, M.A., Prin.

**DIVINITY SCHOOL  
OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO**

A graduate school of the University, granting A.M., D.B., and Ph.D.

Its courses give practical training in preaching, social service, religious education.

Exceptional opportunities for preparation for missionary fields.

Approved students given guarantee of remunerative work so directed as to become part of vocational training.

Address

SHAILER MATHEWS, Dean.

**Under the  
Willows**

A book of college verse by Colby men and women. Issued in 1909.

**Nearly 100 Pages**

Most Attractively Bound

PRICE, \$1.25

**The Alumnus**

Waterville, Maine

**THE COLBY WAR ALBUM**  
PRICE .....\$2.75  
**The Alumnus, Waterville, Me.**

LEADING TEACHERS' AGENCIES

**RUFUS E. CORLEW**  
Proprietor

**GRACE M. ABBOTT**  
Manager

**The Corlew Teachers' Agency**

**120 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON 11, MASS.**

**Telephone Beach 6606**

THE GALAHAD PRESS, FAIRFIELD, ME.

# THE COLBY ALUMNUS

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

## CONTENTS FOR THIRD QUARTER, 1921-1922

### EDITORIAL NOTES:

The Call!.....	171
Ethics of Debate.....	171
The Loyalty of the Alumnae.....	176
Eligibility Rules at Colby.....	177
Anent Debating Again.....	178
The Passing of Mr. Gibbs.....	178

### SPECIAL ARTICLES:

Program of the One Hundred and First Commencement, <i>By the General Committee</i> .....	180
April Meeting of the Board of Trustees, <i>By Edwin C. Whittemore, DD., '79 Secretary</i> .....	183
Gifts to the Library, <i>By Charles P. Chipman, B.A., '06</i> .....	184
The Second Century Fund, <i>By Arthur J. Roberts, LL.D., '90, President</i> .....	185
Colby's Cross-Country Debate Trip, <i>By Herbert C. Libby, Litt.D., '02</i> .....	186
A Bit of Sacramento Valley of California, <i>By William B. Smith, B.A., '17</i> ..	191
Some Colby Gatherings:.....	194
New York Colby Alumni Dinner, <i>By Ernest H. Cole, B.A., '12, Secretary</i>	194
Meeting of Alumni Council, <i>By Prince A. Drummond, B.A., '15, Secretary</i> .....	195
Boston Colby Alumni Dinner, <i>By One-Who-Was-There</i> .....	195
Atlantic States Colby Club, <i>By Frederick F. Sully, '16, Secretary</i> .....	197
Western Maine Colby Alumnae Association, <i>By the Secretary</i> .....	197
Boston Alumnae Association, <i>By the Secretary</i> .....	198
South Kennebec Alumnae Association, <i>By the Secretary</i> .....	198
Waterville Alumnae Association, <i>By the Secretary</i> .....	198
A Page or Two of Verse:.....	198
To William Penn Whitehouse, LL.D., '63, <i>By Mary P. Ames</i> .....	198
We Greet Thee, <i>By Louis W. West, '16</i> .....	198
To R. A. G., <i>By Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., '23 (Reprint from The Torch)</i>	199
A Memorial Elegy, <i>By Edward J. Colcord, Litt.D., '75</i> .....	199
Next Move in Alumnæ Campaign, <i>By Rose Adelle Gilpatrick, M.A., '92</i> ..	200
A Letter from Vienna, <i>By Lester C. Miller, '93</i> .....	201
Some Editorial Comments on the Debate Trip, <i>By the Editor</i> .....	202
In Memoriam: .....	204
Maud Elma Kingsley, '87 .....	204
Emery Benton Gibbs, '88 .....	206
Elmer Barkley Austin, '82 .....	207
Elizabeth Felker Rogers, '08 .....	207
George Bowen Meleney, '76 .....	207
Mabel Maud Irish, '93 .....	207
Austin Thomas, '66 .....	208
Forrest Eugene Glidden, '99 .....	208
Henry Malcolm Hopkinson, '68 .....	208
Conference of Deans and Advisers of Women, <i>By Nettie May Runnals, M.A., '08, Dean</i> .....	209
Memorial Tribute to Emery B. Gibbs, '88, <i>By Woodman Bradbury, D.D., '87</i>	210
Judge Putnam, '77, Lectures at William and Mary College, <i>By the Editor</i>	212
Concerning the Late Clarence P. Weston, '73, <i>Contributed</i> .....	213
A Colby Woman and Her Work .....	214
Governor Baxter Compliments Debaters and Colby, <i>By the Editor</i> .....	215
With the Colby Faculty .....	215
Commencement Guests for 1922 .....	216
News Notes About the Graduates .....	217

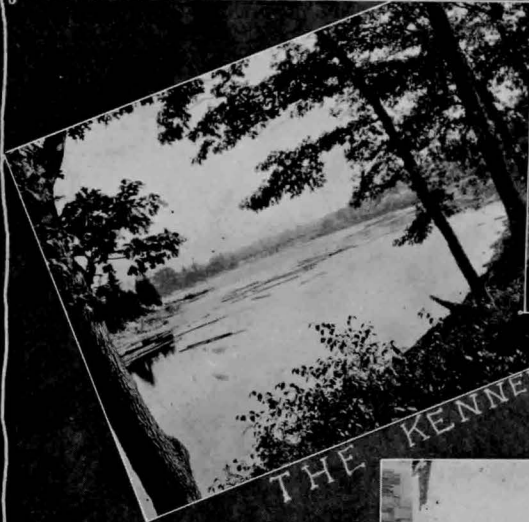
TERMS—Issued four times during the College Year. Subscriptions at the rate of \$2.00 per year. Entered as second-class mail matter January 25, 1912, at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine, under the Act of March 3, 1879. Address all communications to Herbert C. Libby, Editor, Waterville, Maine.



THE WILLOWS



CHAPEL WALK



THE KENNEBEC



CHEMICAL HALL

AT THE COMMENCEMENT SEASON OF THE YEAR



# THE COLBY ALUMNUS

Volume XI

THIRD QUARTER, 1921-1922

Number 3

## EDITORIAL NOTES

### *The Call!*

The Call goes forth to every Colby man and woman to return to the College Campus for a few delightful days of reunioning and repledging of their vows. Great effort has been put forth by the committees in charge to work out a program of interest and profit to all of our graduates, and now all that remains to make the Commencement a pronounced success is the presence in very large numbers of all those who proudly boast themselves Colby men and women. That they are coming back in very large numbers is evidenced by the return postal cards that are already coming in. This year, too, more classes than ever before are to hold reunions, and this means of a certainty a far larger attendance of graduates. The placing of the dormitories at the disposal of reunioning classes is bound to help in the attendance. And after all, what a privilege it is for any man or woman to have a college that they call Alma Mater! There are thousands upon thousands not thus blessed—men and women who live lives of keenest regret just because they lost out when it came to getting a college education. Privilege, indeed! And yet how few of us there are, with the blessing ours, who think much about it! And so The Call comes now to Colby graduates, living in widely separated parts of the country, to return for a few short days to the old campus where they spent the happiest hours of their lives, to live again the glorious memories of "happy college days", to shake hands again with those who were their college mates, and to pledge vows anew to the old College that helped make of them better men and women. And as The Call comes, may it have in it the earnest appeal to Duty. Obviously not all can heed The Call, but many a graduate can if he would give it a serious thought. If Colby stands for the best, and if the best is

being impressed upon her students, then how great is the responsibility upon those in whose hands rests the great achievements of a greater Colby and all that that may mean to our civilization. The Call is a call to Duty and Privilege. Let us heed it!

### *Ethics of Debate.*

The lawyer would be the last person in the world to say aught against the practice now prevailing in American colleges of debating propositions even when the debaters may be arguing for or arguing against that which they do not perhaps believe. The lawyer is frequently employed to defend a man whom he knows to be guilty, but he does not in consequence disregard the ethics of his profession. If the lawyer happens to be in the employ of the State, the State requires that he prosecute even though he may be convinced that the man is innocent. The debater proceeds on the theory that every proposition has two sides, for otherwise it would not be debatable; and the most helpful thing in all the world for the average college man whose



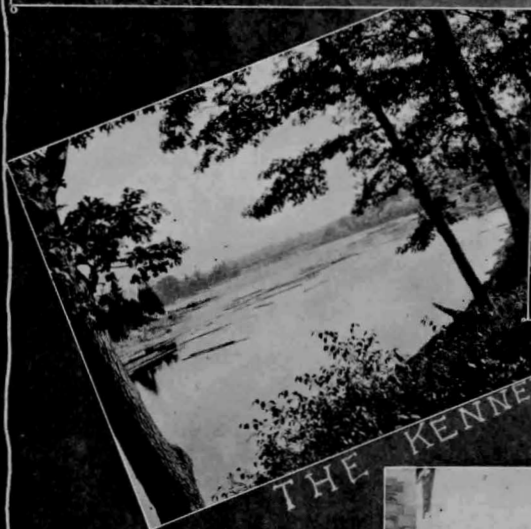
PRESIDENT ROBERTS AT HIS DESK  
Keeping in Touch with the Big Colby Family



THE WILLOWS



CHAPEL WALK



THE KENNEBEC



CHEMICAL HALL

AT THE COMMENCEMENT SEASON OF THE YEAR

# THE COLBY ALUMNUS

Volume XI

THIRD QUARTER, 1921-1922

Number 3

## EDITORIAL NOTES

### *The Call!*

The Call goes forth to every Colby man and woman to return to the College Campus for a few delightful days of reunioning and repledging of their vows. Great effort has been put forth by the committees in charge to work out a program of interest and profit to all of our graduates, and now all that remains to make the Commencement a pronounced success is the presence in very large numbers of all those who proudly boast themselves Colby men and women. That they are coming back in very large numbers is evidenced by the return postal cards that are already coming in. This year, too, more classes than ever before are to hold reunions, and this means of a certainty a far larger attendance of graduates. The placing of the dormitories at the disposal of reunioning classes is bound to help in the attendance. And after all, what a privilege it is for any man or woman to have a college that they call Alma Mater! There are thousands upon thousands not thus blessed—men and women who live lives of keenest regret just because they lost out when it came to getting a college education. Privilege, indeed! And yet how few of us there are, with the blessing ours, who think much about it! And so The Call comes now to Colby graduates, living in widely separated parts of the country, to return for a few short days to the old campus where they spent the happiest hours of their lives, to live again the glorious memories of "happy college days", to shake hands again with those who were their college mates, and to pledge vows anew to the old College that helped make of them better men and women. And as The Call comes, may it have in it the earnest appeal to Duty. Obviously not all can heed The Call, but many a graduate can if he would give it a serious thought. If Colby stands for the best, and if the best is

being impressed upon her students, then how great is the responsibility upon those in whose hands rests the great achievements of a greater Colby and all that that may mean to our civilization. The Call is a call to Duty and Privilege. Let us heed it!

### *Ethics of Debate.*

The lawyer would be the last person in the world to say aught against the practice now prevailing in American colleges of debating propositions even when the debaters may be arguing for or arguing against that which they do not perhaps believe. The lawyer is frequently employed to defend a man whom he knows to be guilty, but he does not in consequence disregard the ethics of his profession. If the lawyer happens to be in the employ of the State, the State requires that he prosecute even though he may be convinced that the man is innocent. The debater proceeds on the theory that every proposition has two sides, for otherwise it would not be debatable; and the most helpful thing in all the world for the average college man whose



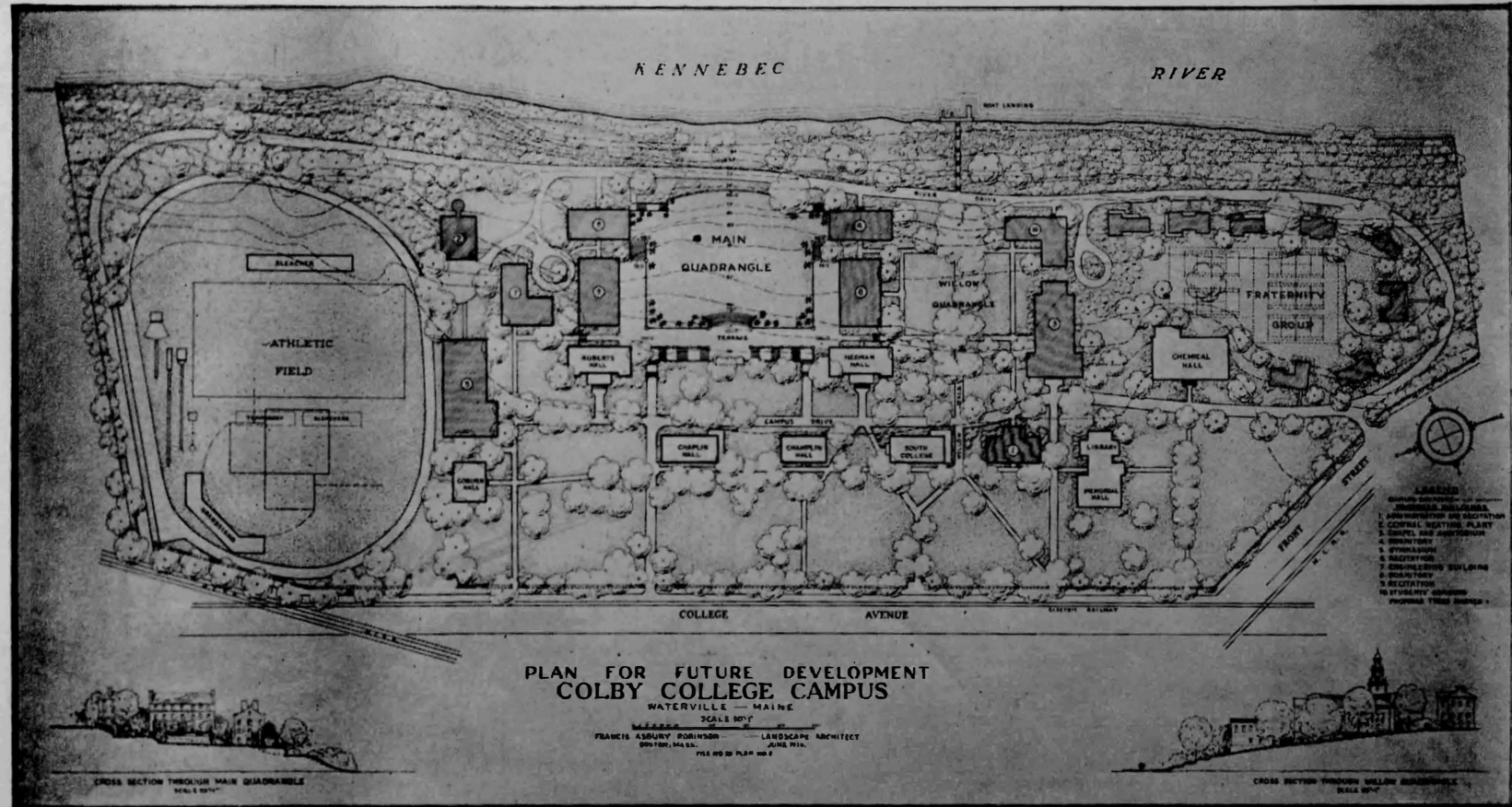
PRESIDENT ROBERTS AT HIS DESK  
Keeping in Touch with the Big Colby Family



THE FAMOUS BOARDMAN WILLOWS

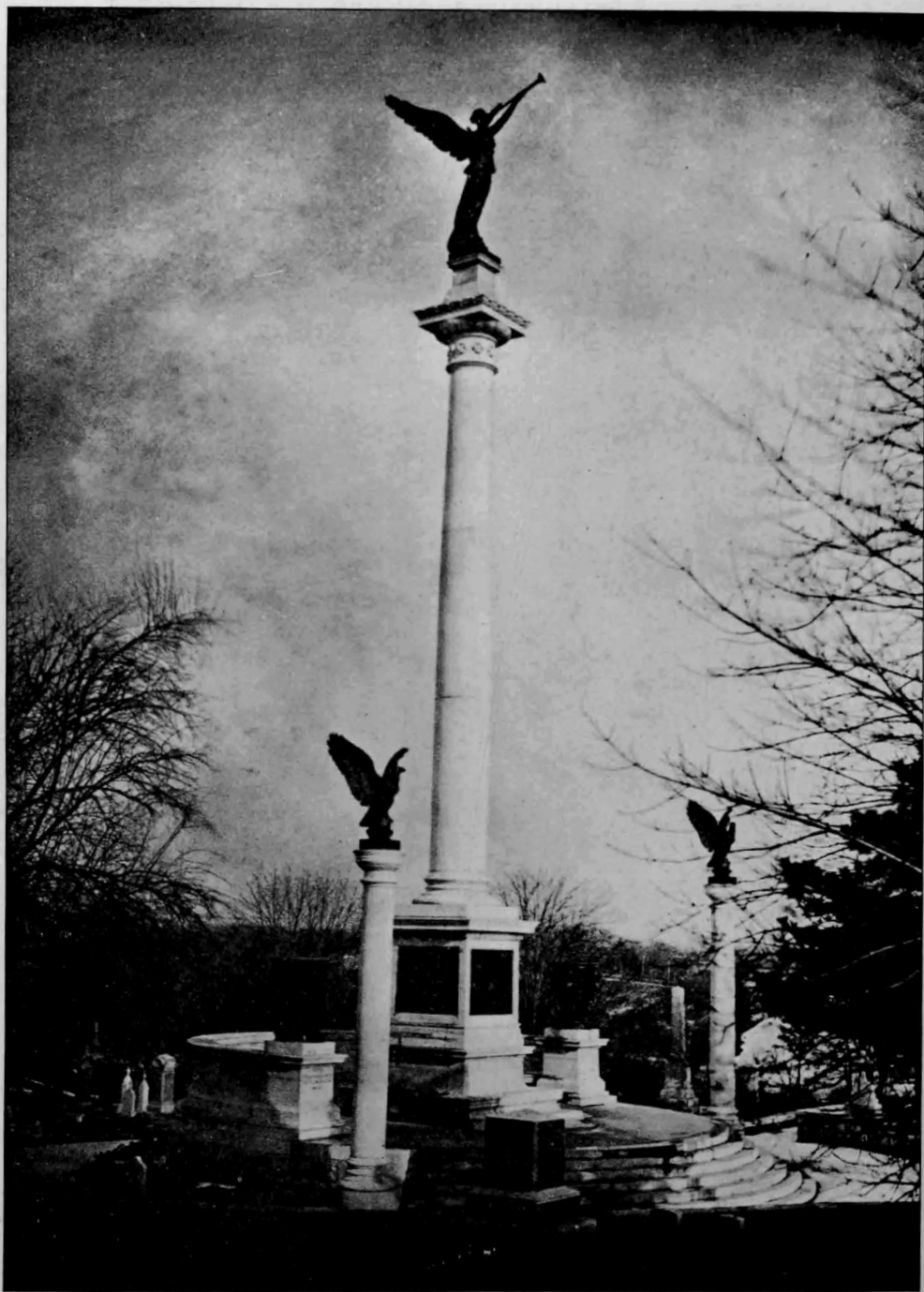
---





THE DREAM THAT IS FAST BEING REALIZED





MONUMENT TO ELIJAH PARISH LOVEJOY, '26, ALTON, ILL.  
Visited by the Colby Debating Team



EX-PRESIDENT NATHANIEL BUTLER, LL.D., '73  
Who Gives the Commencement Day Address

opinions in too many cases have been furnished him by parents or associates or community, or gained through preconceptions, is to discover, through class-room requirement, that the proposition really has another side, that the other fellow is not wholly in error, and that catholicity of opinion is much to be desired. It has remained for the layman to see in present-day debating a cancerous growth that is knawing at the very vitals of our colleges where debating, a purely intellectual pursuit, is getting a faint hearing. Contrasts are at once resorted to, as is the case with the editor of the New York Tribune who, in commenting upon the Colby debating trip, mentions athletics as one case where decisions are honestly arrived at. Forsooth, the good editor knows little of the history of athletics, or the way in which they have been and still are being conducted in too many high-grade institutions. Corruption, professionalism, commercialism, have blackened a good many of the pages of its history. And haven't the dignified college presidents, led by the Amherst president—Amherst of athletic prowess—been called into solemn council to protest against the evils now rampant in athletics? Then again: The intellectual onslaughts of Demosthenes, of Webster and Hayne, Lincoln and Douglas, Lodge and Lowell, Allen and Gompers must be cast into disrepute by those who, forgetting the danger in comparisons, undertake to discountenance intellectual contests. Now would it not be astounding if it should be discovered that Demosthenes was simply playing to

the galleries; that Webster served simply as the mouthpiece of a political party and did not believe personally all that he said; that Lincoln had his eye on the presidency all the while he was matching his wits against Douglas; that Lodge was leading a Senate group when he lambasted Lowell on the League of Nations proposition; and that Gompers was but the spokesman for the American Federation of Labor, while Allen was grooming himself for the presidential office in his advocacy of his Court of Industrial Relations. Would not such a discovery on the part of the over-concerned critic tend to destroy for him pretty much all that he hears and reads? We are wondering if instead of inveighing heavily against the only form of public intercollegiate forensic sport that we have, the critics might the more appropriately devote their strength to all possible encouragement of it.

*Loyalty of the  
Alumnæ.*

Much has been written and much has been said of the loyalty of the alumnæ of Colby. The ALUMNUS believes that the alumnæ are loyal, very loyal. But the ALUMNUS sees very little evidence of it in the pitifully small sum thus far contributed after nearly a year of effort by the alumnæ to the Building Fund. At the time of writing this, some \$8,000 toward the \$200,000 expected has been contributed, and of this sum, over \$3,000 has been contributed by the undergraduates of the College! Those who have had the undertaking in charge have been doing pioneer work, it is true; it had to be done, before much soliciting was possible. But when June arrives one year will have slipped away, and the alumnæ in annual gathering will of necessity "point with pride" to the sum of \$5,000 that they have given. We devoutly hope not. There is yet time to make the sum respectable, to evidence to the college world that the women of Colby are loyal in more than name, and to insure the much needed building which shall stand as testimony of the fact that "actions speak louder than words". The ALUMNUS wishes it might say something that would touch the hearts of the women of Colby in recounting the days of hard work done by the chairman of the Promotion Committee, Miss Gilpatrick. Not physically strong herself, with duties to her home that are never shirked,



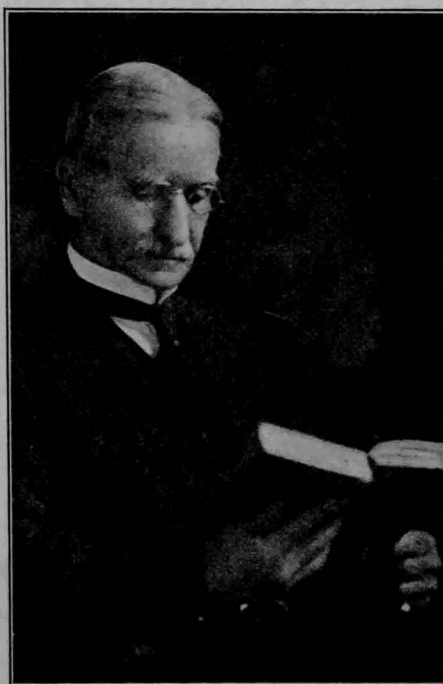
OLD SOUTH COLLEGE GUTTED BY FIRE  
Zeta Psi and Alpha Tau Omega Boys Lose Belongings

she has labored incessantly, traveled many miles, lost no opportunity to present the claims of the women of Colby. What more fitting than that the great company of Colby women, in recognition of all that Miss Gilpatrick has done for them and their College, should see to it that they double their intended subscription, and send it forthwith to her. This must be done if the project is to be continued as something worthwhile. United effort will accomplish the great end.

*"Eligibility  
Rules"*

Now that Colby has established a department of Physical Education in the Men's Division and has placed at its head a man whose fitness for the position was a matter of deep concern, it would seem as though the time had arrived when all matters touching his department should be handled by him alone, subject always to the friendly advice of co-operating bodies. This was the idea of those who first urged the establishment of the department. That it has not worked out in the way desired must be evident to all in any way acquainted with existing conditions. For one thing, there is no fixed policy respecting the moot question of eligibility. The rules work, and the rules do not work. Professors report delinquent students, and professors do not report delinquent students. Men do or do not know whether they are eligible, usually finding it out just before an important game or meet. There is a rule that fixes the number of deficiencies that a man may have and still be eligible. Sometimes, for good and sufficient reasons, the faculty votes that a man may be permitted to carry a less number of courses than the catalogue prescribes. Then it comes to pass that no one knows whether such a man is eligible to play. Instead of a calm investigation of each man's standing at the beginning of the year by the head of the department of Physical Education, at frequent intervals there is a hurried shuffling of the Registrar's cards, accompanied by the insistent appeals of coaches and captains and managers. The Committee on Standing says this, and the Athletic Committee says that, and the Registrar reports this, and the Secretary of the Faculty records this, and hours are spent in frantic efforts to ascertain the truth. This is not as it should be.

The coach has certain rights. His reputation is worth everything to him. He has a right to have a list of names submitted to him at the opening of every season, and no one should have the right after he has trained his squad and the college is expecting victory, to break that squad up because some one has over-cut in his courses, or has fallen below the pass-mark in this or that course. So long as athletics are to be run as a business proposition and just so long as student body and graduate body and faculty are enthusiastic in their support of all athletic contests, sometimes going to the very limit in their encouragement to victory, thus leading the average athlete to feel that for the moment all else must be put aside save training, so long as this obtains, then someone should have final word on all matters that contribute to the result expected. The ALUMNUS has no word of criticism to offer of the head of the Physical Education Department at Colby. It is a difficult position to fill. But the ALUMNUS is bold to remark that the head of the Department of Physical Education has no more idea of what his duties are and his rights are in



REUBEN WESLEY DUNN, '68  
Trustee and Generous Friend of the College



respect to all matters that pertain to the athletics of the College than has the man in the moon. This is not as it was intended, and it is certainly not as it should be. Unless trustees and faculty are able to look to some recognized source of authority, chaos will continue. Not only that, but the College will continue to tail the list of those competing for championships.

*Ancient Debating  
Again.*

Evidently the Colby cross country debate trip stirred up a good deal of discussion of the importance of public debate, for aside from the editorial in the New York Tribune mentioned above and quoted elsewhere in the ALUMNUS, a public discussion of the matter found space in subsequent issues of the *Tribune*. In the issue of March 26, under the caption "Pioneer of Academic Dispute Disagrees With the View That It Encourages Insincerity", appears the following letter signed by James F. Norton, Jr., of New York. It states the case so well, that the ALUMNUS reprints it and commends it.

"To the Editor of The Tribune.

"Sir: Since the guilt of introducing intercollegiate debates into academic life in this country rests primarily upon my shoulders, I beg leave to apply a word or so of comment to your editorial 'Major Sport at Colby.'

"My own tendency is toward the somewhat austere view attributed by you to the late Theodore Roosevelt. I have participated in community, school, college, forum and other debates to a degree equaled by very few other persons, and it has been my boast that on not one of the literally hundreds of occasions of that nature have I maintained a point of view in which I did not at the time genuinely believe. By a curious coincidence, my first school debate, at the age of fourteen, was on the subject: 'Should a lawyer accept the case of a client whom he believes to be in the wrong?' I maintained the negative in a few ill-chosen words, while my knees trembled beneath me as though shaken by palsy.

"Nevertheless, I can now see something more than utter insincerity in those who have followed a different course of training. There are two sides to nearly all questions, and an unprejudiced decision must come from a balancing of facts and considerations. A speaker who seeks to mold opinion to

a definite point is in a different situation from a debater who is avowedly illustrating the possibilities of argument on either side of a given question. His private belief is not the concern of his audience. They have come to witness a war of wits, an attempt by the respective disputants to bring out all that can be legitimately urged on each side, that the listeners may weigh the evidence.

"The 'devil's advocate' renders there-in a service no less genuine than his opponent who is certain of the rightness of his cause. Many a dexterous debater who was glad to accept for training purposes every opportunity to marshal what arguments could be found in behalf of a cause which he knew well to be hopelessly weak has thereby fitted himself to view all subjects in a broader light and to do better justice even to the opinions which he rejects. Such men have gone out into the real issues of life and shown a sincerity beyond all question in their public attitudes.

"As to the Colby debaters, there is no reason to assume that as a matter of fact they may not be entire believers in the side which they have gone forth to defend. The question is a two-sided one, and in a body of students representing a cross-section of general sentiment some will be found in either of the opposing camps.

"Even assuming, however, that they are limiting themselves to the effort to give a fair and adequate presentation of what considerations may be invoked in behalf of a view which is not strictly theirs, nothing in the history of academic debating gives warrant for the assumption that they are in that way preparing themselves to be dishonest in their relation to this and other problems of civic life when the time comes for them to declare their actual stand concerning them."

*The Passing of  
Mr. Gibbs*

Elsewhere in this issue of the Alumnus appears an excellent memorial tribute, written by Dr. Bradbury, '87, to a former graduate and trustee of our College, Emery Benton Gibbs, of the class of 1888, whose death, not unexpected, occurred at his home in Brookline, Massachusetts, on February 9, last. It is quite impossible, however, for the Alumnus not to pay its own brief tribute to this man whose loss to the



College will be felt more and more as the years wear on. His character was exemplary; of that nothing here need be said. It is of his whole-souled interest, constant and abiding, in Colby, that we would write. No matter what enterprise was on foot, Mr. Gibbs could always be counted upon to lend it his moral and financial support. The athletic interests of the College never had a more loyal champion than he; years on end, it was Mr. Gibbs who traveled far to speak at Colby Night. Scarcely a month passed by that he did not write the *Alumnus* on some matter that deeply interested him. He was the first always to renew his yearly subscription, and the first always to commend it for some position it took on college matters. When the summer school project was suggested, he promptly wrote a vigorous letter of endorsement; he wanted to see Old Colby forge fast ahead. In fact, it would seem as though nothing happened about the campus that escaped his notice. He scanned all the editorials in *Oracle*, *Echo* and *Alumnus*, and either approved or took exception. He was withal a constructive critic. If things did not go to benefit the College he went quietly about to discover where the trouble lay, and then, with charitableness of spirit, he sought diligently to correct the faults. If it were not that we have some others like Mr. Gibbs on the Board of Trustees and in the graduate body, there would be little incentive to keep on to greater accomplishments; but his type—wise, kindly, clear-visioned, a lover of his college—are all too few. His life has been an inspiration, and his quiet accomplishments for institution and individuals a permanent reminder that it is a life such as his that makes its lasting impression upon the world and helps to keep one's faith well grounded on the eternal verities. The *ALUMNUS* appends here a characteristic letter he wrote the editor on November 8, last, one of many:

"My dear Professor:—I wish to congratulate you upon the very interesting and splendid number of the *Alumnus*. If agreeable to you, I would suggest that in your next issue you give a plan of the athletic field showing the new tracks, grandstand and location of the baseball diamond and football field,—it would be very interesting to me, and I assume that I am not much different from the average Colby man. It would give us a clear picture of the new arrangement and I



EMERY B. GIBBS, '88  
Snapped on the Colby Campus

think would be a strong card in interesting the alumni to make contributions for the maintenance of athletics and might be helpful in use as propaganda for the new gymnasium. I believe that such a sheet would be a most excellent appeal if it were spread upon the back of the sheet for correspondence with the college men and, if the Athletic Association should see fit to so decorate their stationery for correspondence, I believe it would be worth while. I have already written Judge Cornish urging the planting of trees on the campus. It seemed to me that a goodly number of pine trees, especially as Maine is known as "The Pine Tree State", would make a beautiful decoration and add much to the campus. I even made bold to suggest that a goodly number of trees about the athletic field and a line of evergreens by the river bank with a goodly planting in the surrounding part of the campus would add much, and believe the plan which has been made as a suggestion for development of the campus could be referred to and the plantings followed along the lines of that would be a splendid addition. So much for that dream. One other thing that pleased me much in the *Alumnus* was the reference to the use of good English. I have had something of correspondence with students and it has impressed me during the years that there was a lack of appreciation of

the proper use of the English language. I will confess to you that I have had letters from students in Colby where ordinary words were incorrectly spelled. This was something of a shock and a painful reminder that their school education prior to coming to college had been somewhat neglected. My point in this is to inquire if the committee would care to use the '88 prize money, for which the students have not cared to write essays, in connection with this and

in some way add a little inducement to the effort for improving their English. I should be glad to take it up with my class if this appeals to you and think that something might come of it, not in a large way,—but perhaps this year offer \$50, to be divided into prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10. If this does not interest you, at least accept my congratulations that an effort is being made along this line and I believe that it would be of great service to the students."

## PROGRAM OF THE ONE HUNDRED AND FIRST COMMENCEMENT, JUNE 17-21, 1922

BY THE GENERAL COMMITTEE

The following is the tentative program arranged by the General Commencement Committee for the One Hundred and First Commencement of Colby. This program, together with a cordial letter of invitation, has been mailed to all Colby graduates. A second printing of the program just before Commencement will contain further details and well-nigh perfected plans. All indications point to a large attendance, especially on the part of the classes that will this year hold reunions.

### THE PROGRAM

#### Saturday, June 17

3.00 P.M. Presentation of the College Play. First production, for townspeople.  
Tickets required.

College Campus.

8.00 P.M. Annual Junior Prize Exhibition, President Arthur J. Roberts, LL.D., presiding.  
Tickets required.

First Baptist Church.

#### Sunday, June 18, Baccalaureate Sunday

9.45 A.M. Faculty of the College and Senior Class assemble at the College Chapel.

10.30 A.M. Baccalaureate Sermon delivered by the President of the College. No seats will be reserved after 10.15.

City Opera House.

7.30 P.M. Centennial Memorial Services for George Dana Boardman, of the class of

1822, Colby's first graduate and first missionary to foreign fields.

Address by speaker to be announced. No seats will be reserved after 7.15.

First Baptist Church.

#### Monday, June 19, Undergraduates' Day

9.00 A.M. Morning prayers.

College Chapel.

9.30 A.M. Junior Class Day Exercises. Addresses by members of the class.

College Campus.

11.00 A.M. Address by Guest of Honor of the Junior Class.

College Campus.



BIRTHPLACE OF GEORGE DANA BOARDMAN, '22  
First Missionary and First Graduate of Colby

3.30 P.M. The College Play. Second production for graduates and guests of the College. Tickets required.

College Campus.

5.00 P.M. Annual meeting of the Colby Chapter of the Phi Beta Kappa, President Franklin W. Johnson, L.H.D., '91, presiding.

Lecture Room, Chemical Hall.

8.00 P.M. The President's Reception. Invitations are extended to all Commencement guests, members of the Faculty, graduates and former students, students of the College, and citizens of Waterville. Chemical Hall.

**Tuesday, June 20, Graduates' Day**

9.00 A.M. Morning Prayers.

College Chapel.

9.30 A.M. Annual Meeting Board of Trustees. Chemical Hall.

9.30 A.M. Senior Class Day Exercises. Addresses by the members of the Class.

College Campus.

10.45 A.M. Address by Charles P. Barnes, M.A., '92, Guest of of the Senior Class.

College Campus.

11.15 A.M. Presentation of Class Gift. Presentation address by Roger E. Bousfield, '21.

Acceptance by Woodman Bradbury, D.D., '87.

College Chapel.

12.00 M. Alumni Lunch and Annual Meeting of the General Colby Alumni Association, T. Raymond Pierce, B.A., '98, presiding. Open to graduates, all former students of the College, and members of graduating class. Tickets required.

Colby Gymnasium.

Alumnæ Lunch and Annual Meeting of the General Colby Alumnæ Association, President Lois Hoxie Smith, '03, presiding.

Open to all graduates, former students, the Senior Class, wives of Trustees of the College.

Tickets required. Foss Hall.

3.00 P.M. Dedication of the Stadium.

Presentation address by the Donor.

Acceptance address by Leslie C. Cornish, LL.D., '75.

Seaverns Athletic Field.

4.30 P.M. The College Sing under the direction of Rex W. Dodge, B.S., '06. The Colby Musical Clubs will assist. The New Colby Song Book will be used. College Campus.

8.00 P.M. College Oration delivered by Edward Howard Griggs, L.H.D., President Roberts, presiding.

Tickets required.

First Baptist Church.

9.00 P.M. Fraternity and Sorority reunions.

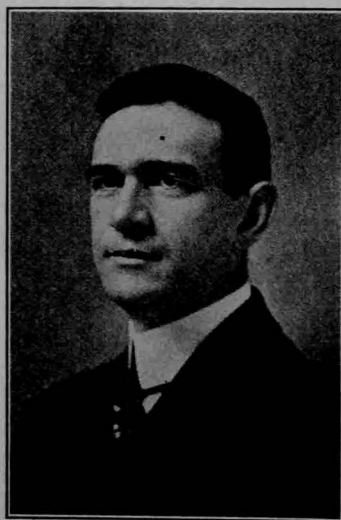
**Wednesday, June 21, Commencement Day**

9.00 A.M. Morning Prayers.

College Chapel.

9.30 A.M. Academic Procession. Members of the Board of Trustees, members of the College Faculty, Graduates and Undergraduates are expected to have place in this Procession. Academic dress is requested.

College Campus.



CHARLES F. T. SEAVERNS, '01  
Chairman Committee on Dedication of  
Stadium.

Formation of Procession in the following Divisions:

(Division I)

Escort of Police.  
Assistant College Marshal.  
Band.  
College Standard Bearers.  
College Marshal and Honorary Marshal.  
Undergraduate Classes in the order of Freshmen, Sophomore, Junior and Senior.

(Division II)

His Excellency, The Governor of Maine, escorted by the President of the College.

The Governor's Staff and Council.  
The Commencement Day Graduate Speaker accompanied by the Chairman of the Board of Trustees.  
The Judges of the Supreme Court and other State Officials.  
The Mayor of Waterville.

(Division III)

Recipients of Honorary Degrees.  
The Board of Trustees.

(Division IV)

The College Faculty in order of Seniority.

(Division V)

The Alumnæ of the College in the order of their graduation.  
The Alumni of the College in the order of their graduation.



PROF. G. F. PARMENTER  
Commencement Marshal

10.30 A.M. Commencement Exercises.  
Addresses by members of the Graduating Class, followed by the Commencement Address by Nathaniel Butler, LL.D., '73.

Announcement of Prizes and conferring of degrees, first upon members of the graduating class, and then upon the recipients of honorary degrees.  
Tickets required.

City Opera House.

11.45 A.M. Procession reformed, proceeding to the College Campus.

City Hall Square.

12.15 P.M. Commencement Dinner with addresses by guests of the College, representatives of reunioning classes, and the President of the College, Chief Justice Cornish, '75, presiding. All graduates, former students, and guests of graduates and the College invited.  
Tickets required.

The Colby Gymnasium.

**General Committee for Commencement of 1922**

Prof. Herbert Carlyle Libby, '02, Chairman, Waterville.  
Judge Leslie Colby Cornish, '75, Augusta.  
Mr. Norman Leslie Bassett, '91, Augusta.  
Mr. Charles Edwin Gurney, '98, Portland.  
Prof. Thomas Bryce Ashcraft, Waterville.

**Special Committees for Commencement of 1922**

**On Attendance:**

T. Raymond Pierce, '98, Chairman, Wellesley, Mass.  
Robie G. Frye, '82, Sharon, Mass.  
Irving O. Palmer, '87, Newtonville, Mass.  
Charles W. Atchley, '03, Waterville.  
Robert E. Owen, '14, Vassalboro.  
A. Raymond Rogers, '17, Cambridge, Mass.

**On Class Reunions:**

Charles P. Chipman, '06, Chairman, Waterville.  
Howard R. Mitchell, '72, Waterville.



William H. Looney, '77, Portland.  
 Warren C. Philbrook, '82, Augusta.  
 Fred K. Owen, '87, Portland.  
 Frank B. Nichols, '92, Bath.  
 Herbert S. Philbrick, '97, Evanston, Ill.  
 Angier L. Goodwin, '02, Boston, Mass.  
 Burr F. Jones, '07, Watertown, Mass.  
 John P. Dolan, '12, East Walpole, Mass.  
 Cecil A. Rollins, '17, Waterville.

On Decorations and Illuminations:

Richard A. Harlow, '12, Chairman, Portland.  
 Prince A. Drummond, '15, Waterville.  
 Harvey Doane Eaton, Jr., '16, Waterville.  
 Willard B. Arnold, '19, Waterville.

On Dedication of Stadium:

Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, Chairman, Hartford, Conn.  
 Archer Jordan, '95, Auburn.  
 George F. Parmenter, Waterville.  
 Thomas B. Ashcraft, Waterville.

Richard A. Harlow, '12, Portland.

IMPORTANT REQUESTS

1. All returning graduates, former students, and undergraduates should make prompt application for programs, badges and tickets at the College Office on first floor of Memorial Hall. Acting promptly upon this suggestion will save much confusion.

2. It is earnestly requested that all who march in the Academic Procession should find their places, designated by signs, on the west walk of the campus, promptly 9.30 o'clock Wednesday morning. The Procession must move on time. Academic dress requested for the Procession.

3. Tickets will be required for all the exercises so specified above. Please do not complain if the ushers refuse to admit you without tickets; they have their instructions.

## APRIL MEETING BOARD OF TRUSTEES

BY EDWIN C. WHITTEMORE, D.D., '79, *Secretary*

The adjourned annual meeting of the Board of Trustees was held at the Fal-mouth Hotel, Portland, April 15, at 9.30 A. M. There was a large attendance although Chief Justice Cornish, Miss Coburn and Secretary Whittemore were detained by illness. Hon. Norman L. Bassett was made chairman pro tem and Dr. C. E. Owen, Secretary pro tem. The Report of the Finance Committee was rendered in printed form and showed that by sound business management the expenditures of the college are being kept well within the estimates. Only about \$2,000.00 of the semester bills remain uncollected.

A very important matter was introduced by Pres. Roberts who was there-upon directed to secure a suitable person to devote his entire time to directing the religious activities of the college. The President is already in correspondence with an admirable man for this position.

A special memorial tribute in honor of Emery Benton Gibbs, Esq., late of Boston and Brookline, was presented by Dr. Bradbury and given unanimous passage. It appears in this number of the Alumnus.

Dr. Crawford of the Committee on Summer School, reported that it had been found impracticable to arrange for a summer school this year. It was therefore voted that the Committee on Summer School be continued and that they report at the June meeting of the Board giving definite estimates as to the need of such a school and the cost to the college of maintaining it.

Chairman Bassett of the Committee on Commencement Programs, assured the Board that the occasion would be a delightful one for the graduates and friends of the college and that preparations were well in hand.

The Committee on Promotion of the Alumnæ Association reported in a letter from Miss Gilpatrick. Efforts have been made to organize Colby women into Associations and such Associations are now vigorously working at New York, Boston, Waterville, Portland and Aroostook. Solicitation of the Alumnæ will soon begin. The Treasurer of the fund, Miss Alice M. Purinton, has already received nearly \$8,000.00 for the object proposed.

The Committee on New Endowment reported through President Roberts.



Mr. Wadsworth, whose faith in the future of athletics at Colby has been well justified in recent events, presented sketches of plans for a new gymnasium which he hopes sometime to see on the Colby campus.

A letter was received from Walter L. Gray, Esq., concerning proposed changes at Hebron. (The Hebron Trustees have recently voted to make the Institution a school for boys only.) The letter after frank discussion was referred to Committee on Academies jointly with the Committee on Finance.

It was voted that arrangements should

be made to relieve President Roberts of some of the routine duties of his office in order that he may devote more time in representing the college among its constituency.

Mr. Drummond reported a proposition for the use of Seaverns' field during the vacation period, but it was voted that the field should be provided with proper protection and not be let to outside parties during the summer.

The Board expressed itself as exceedingly pleased at the present condition and the prospects of the college.

## GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY

BY CHARLES P. CHIPMAN, B.A., '06

In October, 1921, the college librarian sent a circular letter to the graduates of the college, requesting that they select from their private libraries the volumes of recent fiction, essays, biography and travel which they did not wish to keep permanently and send them as gifts to the Colby Library. The response was immediate and most gratifying. From that time until April 1st, when this report is written, forty-three graduates and friends of the college have sent to the library a total of 303 volumes. These books have been greatly appreciated by the students and faculty. The list of donors is as follows:

J. C. Bassett, 1895.  
R. C. Bean, 1902  
Mrs. Sophie Pratt Bostleman, 1914  
I. A. Bowdoin, 1906  
Nathaniel Butler, 1873  
C. P. Chipman, 1906  
G. W. Chipman, 1902  
E. P. Craig, 1906  
C. M. Daggett, 1903  
R. W. Dunn, 1868  
A. L. Field, 1905  
R. G. Frye, 1882  
Mrs. Emma Grover, in memory of H. H. Grover, 1865

D. W. Hall, 1890  
N. D. Lattin, 1918  
B. M. Lawrence, 1882  
H. C. Libby, 1902  
E. B. Mathews, 1891  
F. S. Martin, 1914  
C. E. Meleney, 1876  
F. B. Nichols, 1892  
F. M. Padelford, 1896  
E. E. Parmenter, 1887  
C. H. Pepper, 1889  
W. W. Perry, 1872  
Miss Alice M. Pierce, 1903  
Mrs. T. R. Pierce  
T. R. Pierce, 1898  
G. W. Pratt, 1914  
H. S. Pratt, 1917  
Miss Helen H. Pratt, 1924  
Harrington Putnam, 1870  
C. E. Russell, 1922  
C. F. T. Seaverns, 1901  
C. D. Smith, 1877  
G. O. Smith, 1893  
A. P. Soule, 1879  
C. F. Stimson, 1893  
E. C. Teague, 1891  
C. F. Towne, 1900  
Mrs. Gertrude Pike Towne, 1900  
E. L. Warren, 1914  
H. E. Wadsworth, 1892

## The Second Century Fund

---

BY ARTHUR J. ROBERTS, LL.D., '90, *President*

THE College must secure \$300,000 of additional endowment by January first, 1924. The Promotion Board of the Northern Baptist Convention will surely provide half the amount needed: from this source the College has already received nearly \$70,000. The General Education Board has made a conditional subscription of \$50,000 towards the other one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. If the College can raise in cash and pledges \$100,000 by January first, 1923, the needed \$300,000 of new endowment will be in the College Treasury by January first, 1924.

All pledges must be secured this present year, but subscribers have until the end of next year to make final payment.

The income on this new fund will take the place of the annual grant of the General Education Board for increasing professors' salaries, which grant will not be continued after 1923. The Board is very generously helping us until we can take care of ourselves and the date fixed by the Board for withdrawing its special assistance gives us ample time to raise the money necessary for self-support.

Already three hundred and fifty Colby men, exclusive of undergraduates, have subscribed to the Second Century Fund. In the next Alumnus, the first list of names by classes will be published. It is hoped that those who have decided how much to contribute will not wait to be solicited.

## COLBY'S CROSS-COUNTRY DEBATE TRIP

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

The biennial convention of the national honorary forensic society of Pi Kappa Delta, scheduled to meet in Indianola, Iowa, March 28-30, provided the objective for the longest cross-country debate trips ever taken by any college in America. When it was finally decided last December to send delegates to this convention, a decision was also reached that the time was opportune for a series of intercollegiate debates en route. Then came the problem of financing the trip and of determining upon the number of men to be taken.

The President of the College was willing to assist financially; then the Waterville Rotary Club fell into line. Members of the forum club, made up of some of the city's prominent professional and business men, to whom I gave some instruction in 1921, presented the boys with a check of \$200. The Debating Society was able to contribute \$100. A considerable sum was secured through the sale of a spelling book which I had edited. Then the Waterville-Winslow Chamber of Commerce presented the college with a check of \$200. With the amount of money in sight, it seemed the part of wisdom to send four debaters, and the expenses of the four were met by the various organizations named and the College. That it was wise to take four men proved true as the trip progressed.

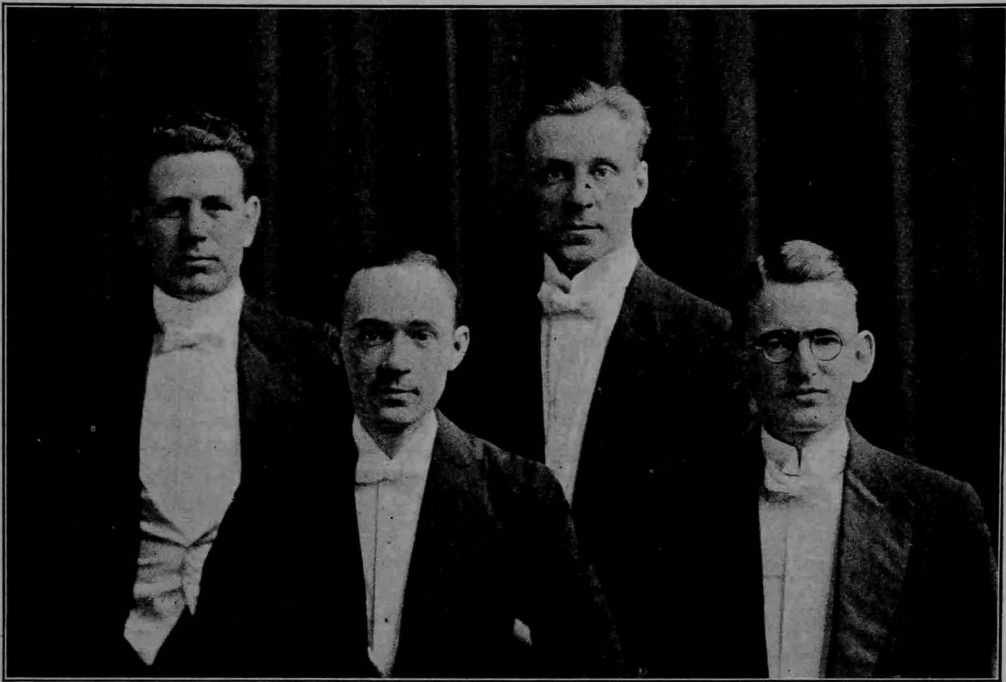
When we left Waterville on the afternoon of Saturday, March 17, practically the entire college was present at the station to see the team off. It was a memorable good-bye, unheard of heretofore in intercollegiate debate annals. We spent the night in Boston, attended Tremont Temple Sunday morning, and left for Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday afternoon, arriving early Monday morning. Our first debate was with Western Reserve University on Monday evening. This was held before the City Club in Hotel Hollenden. Colby won her first victory in the series of eight.

The next morning we were off for Kalamazoo, Michigan, arriving late in the afternoon. I was entertained at an informal dinner party at President and Mrs. Herbert L. Stetson's, Presi-

dent Stetson being a Colby man of the class of 1873. I found them most delightful company. Inasmuch as Colby was founded by a Colby man, Thomas Ward Merrill, of the class of 1825, the debate between Colby and Kalamazoo was very much of a family affair. An enthusiastic audience was present, Colby receiving no end of applause from the Kalamazooans. A visiting team could not possibly have received more courteous treatment. It was but proper, of course, for Colby to win over Kalamazoo, and this she did, although the Michigan institution had hitherto beaten everything in the state. A reception followed the debate.

The next day we rested in Kalamazoo, leaving for South Bend, Indiana, March 23, to debate the University of Notre Dame that evening. Hotel Oliver was our stopping-place in South Bend, we touring out to the University that evening where we met our first defeat, a two to one decision. The students at Notre Dame are well trained, having the advantage of a law school in connection with the institution, one of the debating team being a law school student. Father Bolger, professor of economics and coach of the debating teams, showed us many courtesies, giving us an opportunity of looking over the three-million dollar art collection owned by the institution. We were entertained at a lunch at the conclusion of the debate, returning to South Bend in company of Mr. Guilfoyle, of South Bend, President of the Rotary Club, who presided over the debate.

Early the next morning we were off for Chicago, arriving at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Everett L. Wyman, '12, met us, and when we arrived at the hotel, Dana W. Hall, '90, was there to receive us. The afternoon was spent with Mr. Hall in looking over a very small part of Chicago. At 6 o'clock the Colby men in and about Chicago entertained us at a luncheon at the Athletic Club, and a typical Colby gathering it was, made up of the following: Dana W. Hall, '90; Frank D. Mitchell, '84; Everett L. Wyman, '12; Herbert S. Philbrick, '97; James King, '89; Leslie B. Arey, '12;



THE COLBY CROSS-COUNTRY DEBATE TEAM

Left to Right: Forest M. Royal, '23, Leonard W. Mayo, '22, George B. Wolstenholme, '22, Clyde E. Russell, '22

Libby Pulsifer, '21; Joseph Pollock, '21; Sidney P. Wyman, '19. Keen regrets were received from Will H. Lyford, '79, Professors Butler, '73, and Small, '76. Immediately after the luncheon, we were entertained at a theatre party and an eventful day ended. No Colby team ever received such a cordial reception from Colby men as did this debate team, and one and all have since expressed deepest appreciation for all that the Chicago alumni did.

Early the next morning we were touring down the state to Galesburg, thence to Abingdon that evening, where Hedding College is located. Hedding was defeated, and Colby counted up three victories to one defeat.

Sunday morning we left Galesburg for a long journey that took us nearly the entire length of the state. Our destination was Alton, the scene of the martyrdom of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, of the class of '26. We arrived in Alton late in the afternoon, and were soon thereafter at the Lovejoy monument, a magnificent granite base and shaft erected by Alton citizens to the memory of a great hero, Colby's martyred son. We were all greatly impressed by the

monument, its location, and the sentiments engraved on the monument by a grateful people. Of course, a trip to Alton without seeing Rev. Melvin Jameson, who was instrumental in securing the Lovejoy bookcase, and author of "Lovejoy as a Christian", would have been no trip at all. I found Dr. Jameson so ill that few were permitted to see him. I was permitted to chat with him for a few minutes—minutes that lengthened beyond what should have been allowed, for Dr. Jameson had much to say and he felt, I think, that the time still left to him was very short indeed. When I sat by his side and told him who I was and why I had called (we had exchanged many letters heretofore on the subject of Lovejoy) he was well-nigh overcome with emotion. I found him a rare man indeed, for many years a missionary in Burma, acquainted with many men of worth and standing. His interest in Lovejoy dates back many years.

Our next debate was with Simpson College, the night before the Convention in Indianola, Iowa. We supposed that we could get a train out of St. Louis Sunday night, but when we arrived in St. Louis, no train left until the next



morning, and we could not get into Indianola until the following day. We left Monday morning for Des Moines, arriving at 9 that evening. We spent that night in Des Moines, leaving for Indianola at 10 the next day. Arrangements were made so that we debated Simpson College at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon before the convention delegates. Simpson went down before the Colby team. Victory number 4. The University of Colorado was anxious to debate Colby, and as the Colby boys were quite as willing to debate, the two teams met at 7 o'clock the same evening, Professor Nichols of Redlands University, founder of Pi Kappa Delta, serving as a critic. No decision was rendered. Professor Nichols highly complimented the Colby men on the strength of their arguments.

The convention was an interesting affair. There were some 40 colleges represented, about 100 delegates and coaches and officers of the society. Colby was the only eastern college represented, there being no chapters of Pi Kappa Delta, except Colby, east of Ohio. Maine and Colby were therefore much in prominence for outside of California, no college delegates traveled so far. Mr. Wolstenholme was the official delegate and served on one of the important committees. I was appointed on the committee on the Constitution, and by reason of this appointment was able to secure a good working knowledge of the society, its present status, its plans, etc. That it is to be the foremost forensic society in America there can be no

doubt, and that it is to have a marked effect upon the conduct of debate and oratory in America is certain to be true. I discovered that the founder of the society was a Rotarian and this fact gave us common grounds of interest. I was glad to discover that the founder was a man of sterling worth. I was invited to speak at the banquet to be held Thursday evening, but as we had to leave Des Moines for Cincinnati the same evening, I had to forego attendance at the final sessions. I was honored by the Convention in an election to the office of second vice-president, automatically placing me upon the national Council, and giving me chairmanship of an important committee. This means much to Colby and Colby's relation to intercollegiate debate and oratory the country over.

Thursday morning found us on our ten-mile trip back to Des Moines where at a noon-day lunch we were royally entertained by the Des Moines Rotary Club. Athletic Director Staggs of the University of Chicago gave the address. The afternoon was spent in sight-seeing. I was entertained in the home of Francis A. Robinson, a landscape architect who drew the plans for the Colby-that-is-to-be, and incidentally met Clifford De Puy, a brother-in-law of Mr. Robinson's, who is editor of several financial and insurance journals,—Mr. De Puy splendidly typifying the enterprising western citizens.

Our next debate was in Berea, Kentucky, which we reached by the way of Cincinnati in which city we tarried over an evening with Randall J. Condon, '86, superintendent of the Cincinnati Public Schools. We found him waiting for us when the train arrived, and with hardly time to get the cinders from our eyes, we were whisked away to one of the big high schools of the city where we were thrust into the company of ten or more teachers, with ladies to add grace to the occasion. A delightful supper was served, then came reports of the trip, and speeches by all hands, including five or six of the high school principals. By eight o'clock we were off again for the East Side High School, a magnificent structure, costing some \$2,000,000, covering some 32 acres of ground in all, a dream of Superintendent Condon's that the city made come true for him. It is Superintendent Condon's building. That is, the money was put at his dis-



MAINE AND CALIFORNIA MEET AT PI KAPPA DELTA CONVENTION — Professor Libby (Right) Shaking Hands with Professor Nichols (Left) Founder of the Society.



posals, and he was allowed to build just what he wanted. And what he has built is a dream in and of itself. I dare not venture upon the meagerest kind of description of it. We were entertained in its magnificent auditorium by the Miami University Glee Club, and immediately afterward went on a tour of sight-seeing over the building. After more than an hour, we had but just begun to see the building.

The next morning, April 1, we were touring down into old Kentucky, through the Blue Grass country, and early that afternoon arrived in Berea. We were met by members of the Faculty and by two young men by the name of Welsh, who formerly lived in Southwest Harbor. Berea is a college, adequate description of which would require many pages of type, primarily for the mountaineers of Kentucky and neighboring states. As we saw Berea that Saturday afternoon, it reminded one strongly of a western mining town—every kind of conveyance, and horse and mule, namable—the mountaineers down from the hills to do their shopping. Berea is a big institution, doing an invaluable service, with over 2,500 students enrolled last year. We found the students to be of an excellent type—the Lincoln or Jackson type, with a touch of the Boone about them. We were registered at Boone Tavern, and looked out on the Kentucky Hills, and at the peak where, it is claimed, Daniel Boone first looked forth and saw the Blue Grass region. It is full of romance. A trip up the winding road into the hills, still peopled by unlettered folk who exist but do not live, has all the romance about it that one could ever hope to enjoy. The frequent sounding of the chimes on the chapel at Berea simply enhances the romantic element. One instinctively thinks of all the feud stories he has ever read. The romance of it all got into the veins of the Colby debaters, for at the debate we went down to defeat with a two to one decision. We should not have lost this debate. I have a feeling even now that had I been on the board of judges I, too, would have given the debate to the Berea boys. The Colby boys shed no tears. They, too, seemed willing to give one debate to the boys from the mountains—boys who were struggling to achieve,—an independent, polite, very likeable type of boy. A reception followed the debate at the home

of President Hutchins, a Yale graduate, and delightful gentleman.

The next day, Sunday, we attended church in Berea, listening to one of the judges of the night before speak to the boys and girls of Berea, many of whom he was presently to come to know more intimately by means of a week's visit with them. The afternoon we spent in the hills, and at night we left for Winchester, Kentucky, where we caught the nine o'clock train for Hampton, Virginia. We were now on our way to visit George P. Phoenix, '86, vice principal at Hampton Institute. It was a wonderful ride through the West Virginia hills. We arrived Monday evening in Hampton, to be welcomed at the station by Mr. Phoenix himself. A very delightful little party followed that evening at his home attended by Mrs. Phoenix, (sister of E. F. Stevens, '89, and W. O. Stevens, '99) Cora A. Robinson, '09, and Bessie Chadwick, '21. We found Mr. Phoenix filling a most responsible position, and we found Hampton an institution that is doing a magnificent work for the negro race. As with Berea, a whole volume could be written about it. We visited every department of the institution, through the courtesy of Mr. Phoenix; a hasty visit to Langley Field and to Fortress Monroe, then we caught the train in late afternoon for Williamsburg, Va., home of William and Mary College, where we arrived at 6 o'clock.

William and Mary is an historic old college, rich in its past but building upon that, under an energetic president and staff of teachers, into a great future. We found the students here unusually strong men and women, with an abundance of Southern hospitality. The debate was largely attended, enthusiasm running high. Colby received the unanimous vote of the board of judges. Victory number 5. A reception followed the debate in the College Library. With very great reluctance we left Williamsburg early the next morning for Richmond, where we tarried just long enough to look inside the Capitol of the Confederacy and the White House of the Confederacy, ride through the city, and catch the train for Baltimore, thence across Maryland to New Windsor, where we debated Blue Ridge College, again coming off victoriously. Victory number 6. Blue Ridge is a small institution but the students are royal entertainers and good fighters. It was not the

easiest victory we had won, which leads to the comment that the smaller the institution sometimes the more doubtful the outcome.

The next morning we were off for Washington for three days of sight-seeing. We had been calling it days of "rest", but after the first day we forgot the word. Here again we found Colby graduates ready to do everything in their power to show every courtesy. George Otis Smith, '93, Director of the United States Geological Survey, practically gave up his duties to look after our welfare. His automobile was always at our bidding. General Herbert M. Lord, '84, was equally generous with his time, and so did we find Ernest G. Walker, '90. I was fortunate in connecting up with Dr. Smith immediately after our arrival and in witnessing the dedication of the Peary Monument at Arlington, incidentally seeing two or three rows of very distinguished public men with their wives. Space forbids mention of all we saw or places we visited in Washington. Of course, we visited the Library of Congress. We shook hands with Senator Warren, chairman of the Committee on Appropriations. We visited Senator Fernald, who entertained us delightfully. We saw the Senate in action, mostly roll-call action, and Vice President Coolidge tipped back in his chair dangling his feet in mid air. We missed seeing the House in session, but we learned that John E. Nelson, '98, the new congressman from Maine, had taken his oath a day or two before, and we felt all was well. Of course, we went out to Mount Vernon and saw Washington's old estate sleeping in the Virginian sunlight, and bared our heads at the door of the tomb, and heard, as of yore, "Yoh is now lookin' at de restin' place of George Wash'ton and his wife, Martha Wash'ton", for has not the old guard been there for a hundred years or more? And of course, through the courtesy of Dr. Smith and General Lord we shook hands with President Harding and saw the dog Laddie sitting in one of the chairs of the cabinet room, doubtless engineering the affairs of state quite as well as they have sometimes been engineered in the past. Our impression of the President was that of a very affable man, a good type to look upon, and one in whom the destiny of things American may safely be entrusted. When told that we had licked the only Ohio institution we had

debated, he remarked, "Well, we shall have to live up under it, I judge".

And then we had a Colby dinner in the Cosmos Club, a delightful dinner, too. There were present General Lord, '84; Dr. Smith, '93; Reuben L. Illsly, '91; Ernest G. Walker, '90; Carrol E. Dobbin, '16, Prof. E. B. Mathews, '89, and former Professor Homer P. Little. It was Colby talk from beginning to end.

We were entertained by Dr. Smith at a delightful luncheon in his own home, with his two daughters as delightful hostesses; that evening at a theatre party; the next day we had dinner with him at the City Club. Mr. Walker, accompanied by Mrs. Walker, took us on Friday by automobile to Mount Vernon, and then upon our return, served a welcome lunch to us in their magnificent home. It was one round of sight-seeing with very little time indeed to sleep. We left Washington Saturday night for Boston, arriving there Sunday morning. Another morning in Tremont Temple, then a trip to old Harvard in Cambridge, and then on Monday noon, April 10, we left for the last leg of our journey. When the train pulled into the Waterville station, we were met by the entire student body with band and torchlights, flash-light pictures, and finally with a big bonfire on the college campus, with speeches from each and all.

On the trip I undertook to gather as many pictures as possible, and when Boston was reached many of these were made into slides. In all, with some that were loaned me by several of the institutions visited, about 180 slides were collected. Thus equipped, I have been able to give more interesting accounts of the trip. Evening lectures have been given before the Faculty and their wives at the home of President and Mrs. Roberts, before the student body in the Chapel, and before the Waterville Rotary Club at the Elmwood. I also undertook to collect as many newspaper clippings as possible as well as papers. Some 30 papers have been collected, and the clippings, measured by single-column, extend over 50 feet.

I found by careful reckoning that we had traveled 4,575 miles, visited 20 states, several of them twice, patronized 12 different railroad lines, and won six out of eight debates, the home institutions selecting the boards of judges in every instance. Wherever we traveled, Colby was highly commended for this

most enterprising undertaking. Members of college faculties and other citizens of the states visited could not understand how Colby was able to finance such a transcontinental trip, and numerous letters are still being received asking for information about this and that feature of the undertaking. That it was all very much worth while for the College is one of the rewards that comes to those of us who made up the party and who, living for over three weeks in suit-cases, can vouch for the fact that traveling is not all fun. Another reward, and one quite as important to the men concerned, is the untold benefit derived by them from seeing the country and learning more of our country's institutions and meeting thousands of her best citizens. There is no education quite the equal of that.

May I say personally in conclusion that wherever we went the four men who represented Colby never once dis-

graced her. They were gentlemen of the Colby stamp, whether on the public platform, in the drawing-rooms of college presidents' homes or at public dinners. They rose to every occasion. One thing that impressed me most favorably was the good English which they used in all the extemporaneous speaking which they were called upon to do. I do not recall a half-dozen inaccuracies. As for the tricks of debate, not once, to my knowledge, was anything done of an underhanded character in order to win decisions. I endeavored day by day to impress upon our men that which President Roberts has always sought to impress upon Colby men when facing intercollegiate contests, namely, to do their level best and not disgrace the college, let the decision be what it may. I found the four men delightful traveling companions, worthy up-holders of Colby's best traditions.



DEBATERS TAKE TRIP INTO KENTUCKY HILLS

## A BIT OF SACRAMENTO VALLEY OF CALIFORNIA

BY WILLIAM B. SMITH, B.S., '17

To the average Easterner, a vision of California is that of a land of Sunshine the year through, a great profusion of flowers and beauty. However, as the tourist reaches California, it being assured that he came by a Northern route and in the fall and, let us say, reached Truckee, as the first place of any consequence at all, he certainly must be greatly surprised to find himself amidst great drifts of snow. Indeed, Truckee

is almost world famous for its winter snow carnivals. Before long his train begins to slip through the snow sheds which were erected over some forty miles of track in order to keep winter travel open and through frequent openings he may see bits of most beautiful scenery, even if it is snow covered mountains, and, straightway his opinion of the proverbial "Sunny California" begins to weaken sadly. Soon, however, the snow



becomes less thick, the mountain sides more often visible and before long, he glides into the Sacramento Valley, where, if the tourist be a lover of nature wondrous sights meet his eyes.

The predominating feature of the landscape is fruit trees which may be seen everywhere, their rows straight and even and stretching long, long distances away from the observer. Here may be seen fruit trees of nearly all species; many of the kinds bearing fruits which the Eastern mind is barely able to understand grew at all because he has been so long accustomed to taking them for granted.

Here, the sun is shining very brightly, and the tourist must indeed think that here, at least, is a land of perpetual sunshine and joy. Soon he reaches Sacramento, the Capitol of California and there, let us say, he leaves the train for the purpose of seeing the town and, at the same time take the time to decide whether to travel finally South to the famous section of California or to go North to the less heard of portion of the state. Sacramento basks in the sun, the tourist is highly comfortable and feels nice and warm but, "Heavens", he thinks, "there comes a woman in a fur coat in 'Sunny California'". He sits in the lobby of a hotel, watches the people come and go and notices that they are all wearing very heavy clothing. He inquires the reason and discovers, according to the theory worked out here, that during the first winter in California, that is in the northern part of the State, the Easterner does not feel the cold to any degree but after the heat of the summer the blood becomes thin and during the next winter he feels the cold very keenly and in consequence needs a great deal of clothing to be comfortable. Whether this theory is to be taken seriously is somewhat of an open question.

Our friend, the tourist, lingers a few days to journey into the less frequently visited northern part of the State. Let him, therefore, board one of the fast electric trains which run up and down the valley as far as Chico, in one direction, and San Francisco, in the other. Fruit trees are to be seen everywhere but the other most interesting feature is the magnificent view obtained of the Marysville Buttes which, if I remember correctly, have caused numerous classes of

Colby some concern as to their origin. There is no doubt that the Buttes are much more interesting in reality than on Geologic Maps.

Our tourist has decided to stop in Chico for a while, at least. Chico is about the only place in the Sacramento Valley north of Sacramento of any importance at all from a commercial point of view as the only manufacturing institution is a mammoth match factory of the Diamond Match Company. The hundreds and hundreds of acres consisting of almonds, peaches, prunes, oranges, apricots, dates, figs and last but decidedly not least, acres and acres devoted to ripe olive culture.

In fact ripe olive culture is one big feature of this section of the State. These are the well known California ripe olives of which we hear much but see, at the same time, little of in the East as we are told that they can not be safely packed for shipment for the long distances necessary to place them in the eastern markets. I know of nothing to compare a California ripe olive with, in order to give a suitable idea of its delightful qualities. In the East when we dine at a banquet and there are olives on the table we gingerly select one at a time, but not so here, where we scoop them up with a spoon and when buying them make our purchases by the gallon. Olives grow in a wide range of sizes varying from that of a large bean to that of a very small egg. They grow on trees, of which the leaves are never shed and the blossoms from which the fruit is derived, appear late in April. In color the olives are beautiful, there being nothing which exactly describes it, by way of comparison. Generally speaking, to the casual observer the color is black, but upon closer inspection it is seen to be most beautifully shaded from a delicate brown to a dark and glossy black. I am told that the cheaper olives we buy in the East which are designated as California olives are only green plums.

As the person, who is somewhat given to dreaming, looks around the Sacramento Valley, he may, perchance, think how wonderful nature is and how well she provides all things. Rain never falls here in the summer months but enough is supposed to fall during the winter months, or the rainy season, as it is called, to last the entire next season.



However, it does not necessarily follow that this is the case and when the rains fail to come in the winter, the crops do poorly the next summer. It would seem that nature had foreseen this very condition in the beginning of things and for that very reason had constructed this country as she did.

Irrigation is by no means new and its advantages are very well known. Crops grow in this country well without irrigation with normal water, but they also grow almost immeasurably better with it. Therefore, in a country where rain is so given to falling in periods, nature has taken a hand and has laid out the land in such a manner that irrigation is a very simple matter. In the first place the valley has innumerable creeks, all of them coming from high enough in the Sierra Nevada mountains so that there is always plenty of water in them.

For example, Deer Creek, comes from Mount Lassen and although there is not perpetual snow on the summit there is considerable through the summer months. Deer Creek has always had plenty of water in it for irrigation purposes. These creeks are peculiar bodies of water in as much as there is nothing I know of in the East to compare with them. They seem to be neither brooks nor rivers. For the most part a good sized creek, such as Mill or Butte Creek, is wide but somewhat shallow and there are few places where a person cannot wade across excepting in the canyons where the creeks come out of the hills. In the East a body of water as wide as these creeks would have considerable depth. There are numerous dams in all these creeks where irrigation is needed and from these sources the water is ditched to all the ranches for their purposes.

In the second place, the land is flat, which makes irrigation possible. Imagine Maine with no rain in the summer and trying to irrigate the ranches, only such plots of land becomes farms in Maine. Imagine attempting to dig ditches through which water might run and flood the different fields. Imagine trying to flood a farm when most of the land is on the side of a hill. Picture the Kennebec River after six weeks steady rain with practically no let-up. In contrast to this there is practically no difficulty at all to irrigate here as about all that is necessary is to dig the ditch.

Therefore considering the amount of water and the ease with which it may be ditched from one place to another I believe that nature has, after all, provided very carefully for this section.

These innumerable creeks all drain into the Sacramento River and from there to the Bay of San Francisco. When the rains come early and swell the creeks considerably the salmon begin to "run", as it is called, and then, indeed, there is great sport to be had. Not all of these creeks are sizeable bodies, as, for example, Big Chico which is quite small. Each fall the salmon come out of the Pacific Ocean into the Sacramento and from that river into these creeks and finally to their sources where they spawn.

'Tis said that a salmon always spawns where it, itself, was hatched. This phase of fish life has been carefully studied and large numbers of them captured and silver tags fastened to their gills by which they were able to be identified upon their return later. This period is generally conceded to be about four years. They always swim against the current. These fish are large, very frequently reaching a weight of thirty to forty and, in some rare instances, fifty pounds. It seems queer that so large a fish is able to navigate in so small a body of water, but such is the case. These salmon are noted for their ability to jump and can easily jump almost unbelievable distances. This stands them in good stead for when they reach obstructions which they cannot pass such as large rocks and underbrush they jump over them.

It is quite a sight to see the salmon "Fighting a Dam" as their attempts to get over one is called. Many of these irrigation dams are too high for the fish to clear easily. However that doesn't hinder them the least in their attempts. During the running season in Deek Creek a steady stream of fish, many of their glistening bodies three feet long, may be seen continually in the air in an attempt to jump the dam, and the water immediately below the dam is no where more than a foot deep. In Mill Creek there is a very high irrigation dam with what is known as a fish ladder constructed into one side. This is nothing more or less than a series of boxes arranged in such a manner that they form steps up over the dam. The fish are supposed

to jump from one to another and consequently get up over the dam in that way. Opinion seems to differ as to the success of these fish ladders, some claiming that they are highly successful and some say not.

One wonders: if the salmon always swim against the current how do they get back into the ocean. The answer to which lies in the fact that they don't get back at all. During the trips up the creeks large numbers of the fish become badly scratched and bruised on the rocks and underbrush and just as soon as the skin is pierced the victim develops what is known as "Sore Back". That is, the skin becomes faded and yellow, the fins decay, finally drop off and the process continues until the fish dies. As nearly as the writer has been able to observe, this "Sore Back" to a salmon is somewhat of the same nature as Leprosy to a human being. In addition, after the fish have reached the spawning grounds the males fight after spawning and as they become injured they develop sore back and die.

The scenery around this section is surely worth the mention as nearly every kind is plainly visible without even the effort to leave town. As before suggested, this place is the Sacramento Valley which is typical of river valleys, being flat, generally speaking, and for the most part smooth without any rocks to speak of in the valley proper. To the east lies the foot hills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains and on their summits may be seen much snow at this time of the year. There is never any snow in

the valley excepting at rare intervals and I am told that half a dozen years ago there was a snow storm of short duration, which, weighting down the palm trees, gave them a very strange and inconsistent appearance. The snow in the foot hills is only thirty-five miles away and, indeed, the snow is so deep at that distance that lumber operations must be discontinued during the winter months. When we stop to consider how brightly the sun is shining here in the valley we cannot help but be impressed by the contrast.

On the other side of us is the Coast Range stretching far to the north and south as far as the eye can reach and reminding us of the body of some huge fallen giant lying in the distant blue. It is a distance of about forty miles to the nearest point of the Coast Range so that a person can readily see that the mountains must be of considerable size to be so plainly visible from here. By traveling a short distance a person may easily see both Mt. Lassen and Mt. Shasta, providing the day is clear. Lassen, which is the only active volcano in the United States proper is about seventy-five miles from here and Shasta around one hundred and seventy. I believe that the view of Shasta is the more beautiful as it is more symmetrical and even in contour and does not have the ragged appearance of Lassen. Shasta is crowned with perpetual snows and glaciers which feed many streams and rivers even to that extent that variations at the base of the mountain are felt here.

---

## SOME COLBY GATHERINGS

### NEW YORK COLBY ALUMNI DINNER

BY ERNEST H. COLE, B.A., '12, *Secretary*

When Colby people get together you are in for a jolly party. Such was the case of the New York Colby Alumni Association which gathered for its 27th Annual Dinner at Hotel Commodore, February 2nd, 1922.

This year the attendance was the larg-

est that we have ever enjoyed. There were the usual number of the old familiar faces and a splendid showing of the younger graduates of the College, both from the men's and women's divisions. In fact the growing numbers of the ladies at these annual meetings seems to indicate that the name of the Association will soon have to be changed in order to give them the deserved recognition.

President Franklin W. Johnson, '91, was Master of Ceremonies and by his wit and humor kept things moving at a lively speed.

The theme of the evening was the "Development of Health Through Athletics". President Roberts dealt with this subject at some length but the real inspiration came when he began to talk about the Second Century Fund. The needs of the College as presented by him made every loyal Colby man present feel as though he wanted to dig down deep and give until it hurt.

Miss Rose Adelle Gilpatrick represented the Women's Division of the College and told of the proposed new building for the development of athletics among the women. In view of the enthusiasm of the women and their determination to raise money to get this building there is no doubt but what it will be a reality before long. Miss Mary Homans of Wellesley College spoke on the necessity for work of this kind and told of her recent visit to Colby in the interest of this movement.

Coach Ryan was present with his bunch of young huskies representing the track team. The night before they had participated in the Millrose Games at Madison Square Garden when each gave an excellent account of himself.

Professor C. Harry Edwards, of the College, spoke of the developments in the department of physiology and hygiene for men.

Others who made brief addresses were Harry T. Jordan, '92, E. F. Stevens, '89, A. H. Bickmore, '93, and Judge Harrington Putnam, '70.

Letters from T. Raymond Pierce, President, and P. A. Drummond, Secretary of the Colby Alumni Association were read emphasizing the necessity of all the alumni retaining an annual membership in the Athletic Association of the College. It was suggested that the New York and New Jersey Alumni be asked to contribute five dollars annually and the matter was referred to the Executive Committee for action.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Franklin W. Johnson, '91; Vice President, Miss Julia Winslow; Secretary and Treasurer, Ernest H. Cole, '12. Executive Committee: A. H. Bickmore, '93; G. D. Munson, '92; F. W. Edmunds, '85; Miss Helen F. Lamb, '87; Miss Emma Fountain, '95.

## MEETING OF ALUMNI COUNCIL

BY PRINCE DRUMMOND, '15, *Secretary*.

Boston, Mass., March 10, 1922.

In accordance with the by-laws, the stated meeting of the Alumni Council of the Colby Alumni Association was held at the Hotel Westminster this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

There were present Pierce, Guptill and Bailey.

Voted: That the treasurer be authorized to expend the funds raised from the alumni outside of the regional associations for athletics, for advertising the baseball schedule this spring and the track meet by post card to Maine alumni.

The following were appointed a committee to nominate officers of the association for the ensuing year to report at the annual dinner and to nominate three members of the Alumni Council to be chosen by ballot when the ballots for trustees are sent out: Charles P. Barnes, A. F. Drummond and Carroll N. Perkins.

The following were appointed a committee to assist the President and the Trustees in arranging a program for the next commencement and to secure as large an attendance as possible at that time: Robie G. Frye, '82; Irving P. Palmer, '86; Norman L. Bassett, '91; Chas. W. Atchley, '03; Robert E. Owen, '14 and Albert R. Rogers, '17. At the suggestion of the Trustees, T. Raymond Pierce, '98, will act as chairman of this committee.

Voted: That the treasurer be authorized to pay out any funds in his hands available for athletics on the order of C. Harry Edwards for the remainder of the present college year.

It was the sense of the meeting in view of the fact that the by-laws provide for one meeting of the Alumni Council each year in Boston, that the nominating committee be requested to give this matter their consideration in order that there may be at least a representative number present at that meeting.

## BOSTON COLBY ALUMNI DINNER

BY ONE WHO WAS THERE.

Something over 100 Colby men sat down to the Forty-first annual Boston dinner on March 10th, and picked up a menu with an excellent likeness of Prex



surrounded by a dark blue Colby "C" on a gray background. Hotel Westminster in Copley Square was the mecca of all Colby men that night.

Harry Hamilton, '96, who also is one of the leading lights of the Connecticut Valley Association, presided, Rex Dodge, '06, came down from Portland and Roy Barker, '97, from Presque Isle while Holman Day, '87 and Colby Bassett, '95, came down from Beacon Hill. The rest came from points in between. It was a strictly stag party as the Boston Association has not adopted the practice followed by other associations of inviting the members of the women's division, so Rob won't have to make two speeches instead of one.

It was quite a lively party. Plenty of good singing under the leadership of Lin Workman, '02, and plenty of eats under the leadership of the hotel chef. All the old standbys were there with few exceptions and a lot of the most recently admitted members of the society of scholars. Why not? It is the big time of the year for Colby men and the program arranged by Hammy and his associates was one calculated to bring out all those who think as much of the post-prandial remarks as the social feature.

The President was in excellent form. He talked about the college and outlined a few of the difficulties which attend the raising of money in a state where agriculture is predominant and where the farmer has to bear the full burden of heavy federal, state and municipal taxation because he cannot pass it along to the ultimate consumer. He also spoke of the tour planned by the debating team and the recent fire in South College, which was not without its compensations.

The morning of the dinner editorial comment had appeared in a Boston newspaper on the controversy raging in the Baptist denomination over the activity of the fundamentalists, with special reference to the educational institutions deriving more or less support from the denomination. Taking this as a text the President discussed the position of both sides, summing up his position in these words:

"I am entirely willing that people should believe what they please, but if they do not like our present colleges, one side or the other must withdraw and found their own. I should not be surprised to see a split in the Baptist

church, but whatever happens, Colby is going to continue to be a distinctly religious college."

Holman Day continued the theological discussion opened by the President and cited some phases of religious experience that had come under his observation, including his own interesting experience which proved an enigma to a Baltimore cleric.

Jeremiah E. Burke, '90, always "Jerry" to Colby men, recently chosen as superintendent of Boston schools, one of Colby's real orators, referred to the fact that, while of a different creed, the Baptists had taught him most everything he knew and paid a tribute to the wholesome influence which Colby has always exerted over her sons. He made a powerful appeal for the creation in all schools and colleges of a public opinion which will insist on the protection of the fundamentals in our government and the maintenance of law and order.

The dinner served to introduce to a gathering of Colby men for the first time in Boston at least of Merle Crowell, who was a freshman along with Nate Garrick, Ralph Good and Ted Hill, but who did not complete the course at Waterville. A graduate of the best school of journalism in the world, the staff of the New York Sun, Crowell has been for the past seven years an editorial member of the staff of the American Magazine, seeking to draw out from the biggest men in the country the secret of their success. The results of his quest he gave in a most interesting talk which held the closest attention of his hearers. Crowell represented the New York association at the dinner and the Boston alumni are indebted to their New York brethren for their choice.

One of the old standbys whose face was missing from the gathering was Emery Gibbs, '88, than whom Colby never had a more loyal son. His recent passing was in the minds of most of those present who had been associated with him in Colby activities for many years. William C. Crawford, '82, spoke of him, not in eulogy, but as if he were just away for a time and in the way in which all knew he would like to have been mentioned.

The last speaker was Leonard W. Mayo, '22, of the student body, a member of the debating team and those who heard him were not surprised to read afterward of the brilliant successes



throughout the middle west which were recorded by him and his associates.

At the business meeting, Elwood T. Wyman, '90, was elected president of the association for the ensuing year so that for a year at least the class of '90 will number among its members two presidents of Colby organizations.

#### ATLANTIC STATES COLBY CLUB

BY FREDERICK F. SULLY, '16, *Secretary*.

The first birthday anniversary of the Atlantic States Colby Association was celebrated at the University Club in Philadelphia on April 29th. The occasion served both as an annual meeting for the association and an opportunity to wish the Colby Relay Team success in its races on the following day at the Penn Relay Carnival.

More than two score Colby men were gathered at the tables. Harry T. Jordan, president of the association, served as toast-master and infused into the after-dinner speakers the energy and enthusiasm that he himself radiates. President Roberts was the chief speaker of the evening. He gave an interesting summary of the work and needs of the college, and dwelt upon the important part that alumni associations play in the development of a college. He paid tribute to various prominent alumni who have, in reality, been the backbone of the associations in different parts of the country. The other speakers, besides President Roberts and Mr. Jordan, were Dr. C. E. G. Shannon, secretary and treasurer, Frederick F. Sully, chairman of the executive committee, Ray I. Haskell and Harry W. Kidder.

The following officers were re-elected for the coming year:

Harry T. Jordan, Philadelphia, president.

Dr. C. E. G. Shannon, Philadelphia, secretary and treasurer.

Executive Committee—Frederick F. Sully, '16, Philadelphia, Pa., chairman; Oscar L. Long, Baltimore, Md., and Dr. G. Otis Smith, Washington, D. C.

The affair was a brilliant success and brought together alumni from three states and the District of Columbia.

President Roberts promised to attend all future meetings of the association. The increased prestige that the organization is sure to have through its loyal

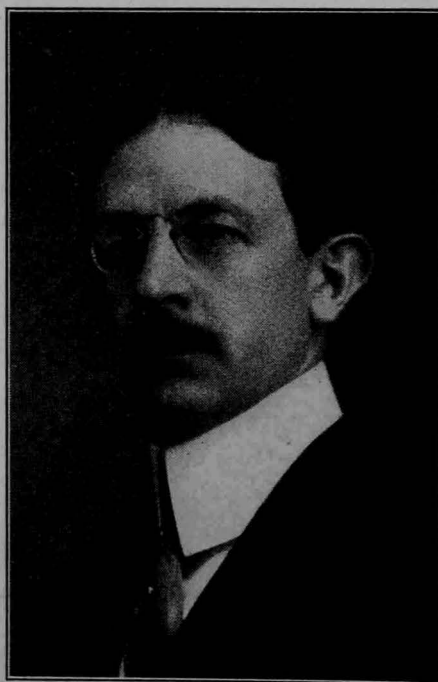
work can not but help to make these meetings a mecca for all loyal sons of Colby in that part of the country.

The Alumni saw the relay team the next afternoon run one of the fastest races seen at the Penn Carnival, in which more than two thousand athletes participated. Leading for three-quarters of a mile and to within one hundred yards of the finish, when it fell into third place. Colby made a showing which was a credit to any institution of its size in the country.

#### WESTERN MAINE COLBY ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

BY THE SECRETARY

The Western Maine Colby Alumnæ Association recently elected the following officers at their annual meeting: president, Mrs. Katharine Berry Tilton; vice-president, Mrs. Bessie Merrick Perley; secretary and treasurer, Miss Blanche Wilbur; corresponding secretary, Miss Dorothy Rounds; executive committee, Mrs. Perley, Mrs. Margaret Skinner Burnham and Miss Myra Dolley; activity committee, Mrs. Glen W. Starkey, Miss Martha Hopkins, Miss Caro



T. R. PIERCE, '98, Pres. Colby Alumni Asso.

Chapman, Miss Blanche Bonti and Miss Dorothy Webb. This committee has conducted a rummage sale and held a dramatic reading in addition to the individual activities of the association.

#### BOSTON ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

##### BY THE SECRETARY

The Boston Alumnæ Association held their annual meeting and luncheon at Hotel Vendome, April 8. There was a large number present and much interest in the movement for a new building. The President, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Hill, reported that over \$1,300 has been received in pledges, besides some that had been sent directly to the treasurer of the fund. Announcement was made that the All-College-Carnival in which Colby is to have a section, will be held the first week in December. The officers who had been working very earnestly to place the association upon a working basis were re-elected as follows: president, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Hill, Wellesley, Mass.; secretary, Mrs. Ruby Carver Emerson, Cambridge; treasurer, Miss Alice M. Pierce, Wellesley.

#### SOUTH KENNEBEC ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

##### BY THE SECRETARY

A South Kennebec Alumnæ Association was formed at a meeting held at the home of Chief Justice and Mrs. Leslie C. Cornish, April 12. The officers elected were president, Edith Larrabee, Gardiner; vice-president, Helen Cochran, Hallowell; secretary-treasurer, Hazel Gibbs, Augusta.

#### WATERVILLE ALUMNÆ ASSOCIATION

##### BY THE SECRETARY

The Waterville Alumnæ Association have held a very successful food sale and a party at Elk's Hall. The latter was in charge of Mrs. Gertrude Haines Clark. No pains were spared to make it a most successful affair and a considerable sum was raised for the Building Fund. The next event scheduled is a Carnival to be held later in the spring. The Waterville alumnæ propose to set the pace for the other associations.

## A PAGE OR TWO OF VERSE

#### TO WILLIAM PENN WHITEHOUSE, '63

(The following poem, dedicated to former Chief Justice William Penn Whitehouse, appeared in the Kennebec Journal under date of April 10, 1922, he having reached the age of 80 years on April 9. The poem was written by Mary P. Ames, of Jefferson, Maine.—Editor.)

In years long gone, when this broad land  
Was but a stretch of forest wild,  
And roamed by many a savage band,  
The untaught redskin, Nature's child,  
Here persecuted Christians found  
A refuge far from hostile men,  
With one their leader, honor-crowned,  
The good and noble William Penn.

With peace he met those savage men,  
Who, won by counsels wise, benign,  
Avowed their love for William Penn  
As long as sun and moon should shine.  
They kept their faith with their good friend,  
And, glowing bright adown the age,  
Naught to condemn, all to commend,  
His name illumines history's page.

The rolling years brought changes vast,  
Men lived and died, and once again,  
In repetition of the past,  
God sent to earth a William Penn.  
He, like his namesake, famed, of old,  
Of gracious mien, and lofty mind,  
A cast from Nature's noblest mold,  
Became a leader of his kind.

His action suited to the hour,  
From the bold heights on which he stood,  
Unswayed by gain, or pride, or power,  
He labored for the common good.  
His sway, beneficent and wise,  
Where justice, mercy, strength, combine,  
Binds hearts to him with tenderest ties  
As long as sun and moon shall shine.

All honor his in fullest scope,  
May blessings to him yet increase,  
And, journeying down life's western slope,  
God grant him joy, God grant him peace.

#### WE GREET THEE

By Louis W. West, '16

Old Colby, the pride of each true, loyal heart  
That has knelt at thy altar of love,  
Enhanced by thy memory, and filled with thy  
grace,

We Greet Thee.

For Colby is more than mortar and brick,  
It is greater than granite or stone,  
It's a part of our lives, it's the wealth of our  
world,  
And our homage we give thee alone.

Yes, Colby is more than a parcel of land,  
It is more than a deed and a charter;  
It's the Peace of a world that's made better  
by men  
Who were taught service rather than barter.

Old Colby, the help of each victory that's won  
By a soul from thy time honored walls,  
Enlarged by thy spirit, and strong in thy  
strength,  
We Greet Thee.

TO R. A. G., '92

By Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., '23

(Reprinted from "The Torch.")

All woman, tender, one whose mien bespoke  
The voice of children when evening shadows  
fall,  
She stood before the throng within the hall,  
That aid for worth she might from them evoke.  
At sight of her, the dormant fire awoke,  
And, passive, heedless folk in box and stall  
Rose up to praise, obedient to the call  
Of power garbed in unassuming cloak.

Why should they thus with acclamation hail  
A woman? She is one to whom they owe  
Their plaudits; unafraid, grey-haired, and frail,  
She came with eloquence the glove to throw  
Before the might of statecraft; lest should fail  
The right, and vanquished honor should lie  
low.

#### A MEMORIAL ELEGY

By Edward J. Colcord, Litt. D., '75

Now the long winter of the world is o'er,  
Vailing the skies with storm, the hills with  
death;  
The pallid fields have leapt to life once more  
Beneath the warm south wind's reviving  
breath.

Here for a day mid vernal leaf and bloom,  
Fair as the hopes that crown her prosperous  
years,  
Our country lingers to recall the gloom  
That chilled her own long winter-time of  
tears;

Lingers with flowers tenderly to bend  
Above the earth where sleeps the nation's  
dust,  
To speak the name revered of martyred friend  
And breathe anew the nation's faith and  
trust.

And Nature here, perhaps, has led the way—  
Kind Nature from whose loving fingers come  
These fresh, fair garlands for this sacred day  
To deck the sod above each hero's tomb.

Perchance to-day this Mother Nature pours,  
Even 'mid the promise of the blossoming  
year,  
Her sorrows o'er the leaflets and the flowers  
The winter's icy blasts left brown and sere.

Great Nature, too, a holy truth displays  
In that full life that flows from her dead  
leaves;  
From these her children lost in other days,  
A loftier floral grace her form receives.

Such is the upward pathway everywhere:  
Life out of death, from loss a greater gain;

We climb like corals up to light and air  
On graves of sainted heroes time has slain.

So from the dust of these devoted ones  
Our country rose with more than strength  
of youth;  
These priceless lives, the gift of loyal sons,  
Shall flower forever in her larger truth.

Oh, sacred flame serene in days of fear,  
Still shining true when falls the night of  
strife,  
The love of men who hold their land more dear  
Than all the allurments of this glorious life!

The country that can boast in noble pride  
Heroic dead who gave to her their all,  
Through all her storied years what shocks be-  
tide,  
May doubt and tremble, but shall never fall.

Dark was the hour when forth from field and  
town  
They swiftly marshalled at the nation's need;  
Fervent the prayers that blessed them troop-  
ing down  
To thrill the world with many a daring deed.

Now o'er the shuddering southland fields afar  
In endless swelling tides the foemen came,  
And everywhere were cruel shapes of war  
And frenzied hosts that met in smoke and  
flame.

The stories of those years we ne'er shall know.  
The direful wrongs that histories never heed,  
The countless tragedies of human woe  
The scarred great souls whose records none  
may read;

How dying lips on red fields called to Him  
Who rules the worlds, and pale hands groped  
in pain;  
How mother voices prayed in starlights dim  
That these dear lives might not be lost in  
vain.

For always home love felt the weight of care,  
And tear-dimmed eyes watched ever in the  
night;  
Always brave hearts forgot their own despair,  
Cheerful for those who saw no hope of light.

Yet faith exulted in these darkest years  
To find men still of old heroic make,  
Who looked on death triumphant over fears,  
And mindful only of the truth at stake.

Nor did they fall in vain. See where they  
fought,  
A nation standing firmer than of old;  
See slowly rising from the ruin wrought  
A country's frame of stronger, nobler mold.

The battle scars have faded from each field  
Where once the shot and shell heaved up the  
plain;  
Within the nation's heart the wounds have  
healed  
Where pride and passion held their hated  
reign.

The foes of years to-day clasp hands above  
The nation's dead, and o'er the holy sod  
In mutual sorrow teach their hearts to love  
The soil forever sanctified with blood.

# *The Next Move in the Alumnae Campaign*

---

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

So far the efforts of the Campaign Committee to raise funds for the women's building have been directed toward the organization of the alumnae. Associations have been formed in all the larger centers where Colby women are living. The response has been hearty, for Old Colby is dear to the hearts of her daughters. The associations in New York, Boston, Portland, and Waterville are engaged in various activities to raise money. A South Kennebec Association was formed recently. Plans are being made for an organization in Bangor and another in Hartford, Conn.

The next move is to capitalize the enthusiasm aroused by making pledges. We have only a few weeks more before Commencement and the end of the first year of our campaign. By that time the success or failure of our enterprise should be evident. Comparatively few of the Colby women have made pledges. They intend to do so, but have been waiting for greater riches or to see what others were going to do. The time has come when each one should make known her interest by doing her share. Whether this be a large or small share makes no difference for every dollar counts. The important thing is that every Colby woman shall do something.

We must appeal to friends outside for help, but we cannot expect others to give until the alumnae themselves have shown what they are willing to do. If Colby women, who above all others should be interested, rise to the occasion, they will arouse enthusiasm in others. May our loyalty be a challenge to the friends of education.

The next thing, then, is to give or make known what you will give or raise for this building for women. This is the test of our loyalty. When the report is made at Commencement, let Colby women not be found wanting. Success is our goal.



## A LETTER FROM VIENNA

BY LESTER C. MILLER, '93

The following letters from Vienna last year are from two persons whom I knew very intimately for several months in 1906. The Frau rented us a room and incidentally helped us to become familiar with idiomatic "Vienna German". She was a jolly, kind hearted, hard working woman who, with her husband, cared for a large apartment house. He was also a draughtsman and socially her superior. In a letter to her I asked about Herrkiehaupt and thus he learned I was interested in his welfare. He was a teacher of Medical German, an A. B., A. M. from Vienna University, and a very fine, cultured man. He was very punctilious about such matters as gratuities even between friends. He would never allow one or more of us to "treat" him to a dinner or to pay for his beer. There is no bid in his letter for a "dollar packet" which was an order on the "Hoover" food depots for rations. But it is very evident he could use one or else money.

I think there are many such men in Vienna who are barely living but have not yielded their high spirit to the influence of socialism, etc. When the time for a new order of things comes, those of them who are still alive will form a nucleus for a sane government. He certainly takes his medicine without a whimper.

In 1906 the kronen was equivalent to twenty cents. It would be difficult to say what it is worth now, but certainly only a small fraction of a penny.

Vienna, 1920.

Very Gracious Herr and Frau Dr. M—.

You will be much surprised, after such a long time, to receive a letter from an old friend; but I hope that you both will be like good angels to me though in America. Perhaps you still have a heart for your good old Eltschka friends. Dear Frau and Dr. M—, for three years is my good man dead and I am wholly alone in these bad times which we in Vienna are having. It is my purpose in writing to the dear Frau Dr. M—, to see if it may not be my good fortune (but I beg you will not be angry with me) to get from you a "dollar packet" because

so many thousand well known families here in Vienna, even rich people themselves buy all they can at the (Schleich-hand) depot of the U. S. A. Food Commission.

I beg the dear God that my letter reaches you. My angel of deliverance, what happiness will be mine if later I hear that a "dollar packet" is to be mine! I beg once more Frau Dr. M— that you may have pity on me. I thank you beforehand and hope you are well.

Right heartfelt greetings to the Herr Dr. and a Handkiss to Frau Dr. M—.

Your devoted Marie Eltschka.

Vienna, 1921.

Very much honored Herr Doctor:

Yesterday I experienced a great joy, I received the visit of your Haus Frau in Vienna, she told me that you were so kind as to enquire after me. I assure you Herr Doctor that this really did my heart good. Likewise you may be assured that I have not forgotten you. I have often thought of our German lessons. It was on New Years Day that, as a reminiscence of happier times, I read the two letters which you wrote me after you returned, and felt the vivid longing to know how you and your wife were.

As far as my welfare is concerned more might be said about it than your precious time would allow to hear.—I am suffering from one of the most common post-bellum diseases, softening of the bones, the cause of which is chiefly lack of proteid food. This was during the entire war not to be had at all, or only in very small quantities, and is even now, on account of its enormously high price, difficult to get. A kilogram of fat or lard (2 lbs.) costs 300 kronen and a can of condensed milk costs 80 to 120 kronen.

The middle class is least able to procure the necessary food, especially the head worker. The only promise the Socialist Government has kept is that the head workers would have to grow accustomed to receive less pay than the manual laborer. While the manual laborers in government employ receive 1200 to 2000 kronen a week the Doctors employed by the government for insurance against

sickness must content themselves with 220 kronen. Thus last October (20) there died in Modling near Vienna one of the most famous European geologists, Dr. Max Margulis, of starvation. He was secretary of the government institution for geology and received from the government a yearly salary of 7000 kronen which amounts to about 135 kronen a week. Such a cause of death does not occur in the cases of a packer in a furniture factory who has a daily wage of 600 to 700 kronen.

You see from this Herr Doctor that in the Scales of the socialistic regime the brain weighs very little.

As far as my own conditions are concerned you may judge from what I have just said that they are not luxurious. I have as brain worker a very small position with a still smaller income, which

stands in a ridiculous proportion to the enormously high expenses of living, as also to the price of the medicines which my Doctor prescribes for me (codliver oil with phosphate, iron with arsenic and strychnia). You see a therapeutic *menu krat* for three courses in the D— train towards the land beyond. I am, however, contented with my health as long as I can work and can limp leaning on my cane to the place of my work.

"I work therefore I am" is my principle of life, without work is no life. Once more I thank you for your kind remembrance of me which has given me great pleasure. A German letter from you would be a real delight to me.

With my most sincere wishes for the happiness of you and your most honored consort I sign myself

Your devoted, H. C. Kiehaupf.

## SOME EDITORIAL COMMENTS ON THE DEBATE TRIP

BY THE EDITOR

The following editorials concerning Colby's debating trip have been clipped from the daily press of the country. In addition, more than 30 newspapers carried news items about the trip in their columns. These items, when pieced together single-column, measure over 50 feet.

### VALUE OF TRAINING.

(Daily Press, Newport News, Va.,  
April 6, 1922)

The debating team of Colby College, which met the William and Mary team in the intercollegiate debate last Tuesday night, deeply impressed those who heard them with the value of training. Colby College has a School of Public Speaking, with a trained man at the head of it, who coaches his pupils in all the arts of oratory, and he is making a tour with his team through the West and South. His pupils are taught how to speak effectively; how to be at ease on the platform; how to make natural and graceful gestures; how to control the voice, how to emphasize their own points and answer those of their opponents, and the result is much the same as with those who have received intelligent instruction in the gym or on the ball ground. The

training gives them the weapons of attack and defense and teaches them how to use their weapons with the best effect; and that gives the pupils a certain confidence in themselves and their abilities, which is half the battle in any sort of a contest. That is what education is. It is training for the work one has to do, whatever that work may be.

### MAJOR SPORT AT COLBY

(New York Tribune, March 20, 1922)

Colleges are topheavy with athletics—not enough mental gymnastics there, say eminent thinkers, including a chief justice. What about the story from Waterville, Me., of the student body of Colby College, headed by the college band and the faculty, parading to the railroad station to give a send-off to the debating team bound for a forum-storming expedition through the South and middle West? Forensics is evidently a major sport at the little seat of learning on the bank of the Kennebec.

Colby can boast of alumni who could put up a convincing argument. Few were eager to cross tongues with Ben Butler. George Horace Lorimer persuaded millions that the classics had better be neglected than the magazine

founded by Benjamin Franklin. When Jack Coombs wound up on the pitcher's rostrum his logic in more than one world's series was full of sockdolagers. Clarence E. Meleney, New York school administrator, is still at his desk weeks after the Hylanogram from Palm Beach with orders to "kill" him.

The Colby orators are out to dispute against the spouters of eight other colleges the resolution "that the principle of the closed shop is justifiable." Do they really believe the negative? Theodore Roosevelt was down on college debates, because they encourage insincerity. He was sorry that he did not study elocution in college, but glad that he did not take part "in the type of debate in which stress is laid, not upon getting a speaker to think rightly but on getting him to talk glibly on the side to which he is assigned, without regard either to what his convictions are or to what they ought to be."

When the boys play football there is no doubt of their intensity of conviction. Every touchdown is extremely sincere. The batsman never knocked a home run that he didn't thoroughly believe in.

#### MAINE COLLEGE DEBATERS

(Portland Daily Express, April 12, 1922)

The Colby College debating team returned on Monday night from its victorious tour of the Middle West, where it had met seven colleges in joint debate and won from five. Five hundred members of the faculty and the student body met the returning conquerors at the train with a band; and a celebration followed that was characterized by all the unrestrained enthusiasm and joy that commonly feature the return of winning athletic teams.

There were cheers and a snake dance and bonfires and a regular old-fashioned college celebration. Maine colleges are taking much interest in debating, and demonstrations like that which took place at Waterville on Monday will serve to strengthen this interest. Learning to debate is a most useful part of a college training and the skill that is thus attained will serve the students well in after life.

A man who can get on his feet and talk logically and convincingly will find it much more easy to succeed in life than if he lacks this faculty. A good debater will gain his point oftentimes where a man who cannot talk will fail.

This fact should serve as sufficient stimulus to promote the study of the art of public speaking among the students. But while the average college boy, if he is of the right sort, is desirous to obtain useful knowledge during his student days he also likes the acclaim and commendation of his fellow students.

This is in part the explanation of the great amount of time and effort that are devoted to athletics in our higher institutions of learning. A good football player or a good baseball player is a college hero. His companionship is eagerly sought, he gets bids to the best fraternities, and he is elected to membership in the honorary societies. As a rule there is no such acclaim for the student who excels in his studies. He gets a Phi Beta Kappa key which he proudly wears, but no one ever stops and gives three cheers for him.

But if the college debaters are to be made heroes, as it is indicated in Colby they may be, the debating course will forthwith become the most popular in college and as much effort will be put forth to make the debating team as to win a place on the football or track team.

#### EXCEPTION TO OLD CONCEPTION

(Waterville Morning Sentinel,  
April 12, 1922)

We desire to call attention to the fact that no athletic team was ever given a more enthusiastic send-off nor welcome home than was accorded the Colby cross country debaters. This should put something of a scrimp in the jokesmiths who harp so much on the alleged predominating interest of college boys in the physical rather than the mental. And furthermore, be it noted, two of the members of the debating team are also hard-boiled football men who made their marks and got marked on the various girdirons of New England the past season.

No athletic event at Colby in recent years has aroused more interest than this debating trip extending through 18 states. The college has been kept informed daily of the progress by Prof. H. C. Libby, who accompanied the team, which has been followed as closely as any football team out on the road.

Strangers who happened to be about the railroad station when the team arrived here probably wondered what sort of a game the college boys could be playing in the spring slush and mud, for it



was a regular football hullabaloo.

All of which indicates that college boys can be interested in something besides athletics and that perhaps it has not been the boys so much as the programs in the mental affairs that have been at fault. It may be, by chance, that intellectual work has not been made as interesting as it might have been and that athletic coaches have understood boys a bit better than the professors.

With pep enough injected into them, as was the case with this debating trip at Colby, mental events may produce as much enthusiasm as the physical after all. Anyhow, here's one first class exception to the generally accepted conception that the opposite has always been true.

#### COLLEGE DEBATERS ON TOUR

(New York Herald, April 2, 1922)

While Mr. Bryan is challenging all comers to break a lance with him on the subject of evolution, while the discussion of prohibition continues and there is going on a national debate on the bonus question, it is interesting to turn to the colleges to see what questions are engaging the attention of students. Colby College, at Waterville, Maine, supplies information on this point.

On a recent Saturday the entire student body, headed by the members of the faculty, went to the Waterville railroad station to speed on their way five picked students who were starting on a 2,000 mile tour, during which they were to take the negative side in debate with representatives of eight other colleges on the following proposition:

"Resolved, That the principle of the closed shop is justifiable."

The colleges which were to furnish the opponents of these debaters are Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio; Kalamazoo College, Michigan; University of Notre Dame, Indianapolis; Hedding College, Abingdon, Illinois; Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa; Berea College, Kentucky; William and Mary

College, Williamsburg, Virginia; Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Maryland.

The selection of such a topic illustrates the practice in institutions of higher education in America of taking cognizance of questions which pertain to the industrial and political life of the present day. How wide is this departure from the scholastic ideals which obtain in many foreign colleges and universities may be judged by a comparison of this topic with the subjects still set for thought and discussion in England's oldest university. At Oxford some of the competitions open to students are the Arnold historical essay; the Chancellor's prize for Latin verse, English essay and Latin essay; Cobden prize in political economy; Conington prize in classical learning; Ellerton theological essay; Gaisford prize in Greek verse and Greek prose; Green prize in moral philosophy; Marquis of Lothian's prize in history; Newdigate, English verse; Rolleston memorial in biology, and the Stanhope historical essay. There are also other subjects, in all of which endowments provide prizes for the winners.

These prizes are all of substantial pecuniary value and the winners become marked men, not only among their fellows but also with the general public. Unquestionably the wide range of these subjects gives opportunity for special talent to make a mark and also helps to develop the intellectual powers of the men who take part in the competitions. It is argued also that besides being of great value as a stimulus to intellectual activity and ambition these competitions help to explain why graduates of Oxford as well as Cambridge, which has similar prizes, often achieve early in life distinction in scholarship.

In American institutions of learning subjects of this kind are less emphasized. Examination of the list of Oxford prize subjects shows that few of them concern the class of subjects to which the topic chosen by the Colby debating team belongs.

---

#### IN MEMORIAM:

##### MAUDE ELMA KINGSLEY.

Some one has said that it is infamy to die and not be missed. Such will surely not be the case with Miss Maud Elma

Kingsley, who passed away at her home on High Street, East Machias, late on Monday afternoon, the 13th inst.

Many hearts near and far are griev-



ing deeply that she has been called away from her life of busy usefulness; and that we must evermore miss her cheery welcome to her pleasant home.

It would be at variance with Miss Kingsley's character and wishes to attempt to eulogize her. Yet it is fitting that a few words about her life and work should be given.

She was the only daughter of the late Austin F. and Mary Cosseboom Kingsley, and was born at East Machias, February 22, 1865.

She is survived by her brother, Frank W., who is now the only living member of the family, their younger brother, Dr. Charles, having died more than a score of years ago. The latter's widow, who was Miss Mary Elliott, is spending the winter at East Machias.

Miss Kingsley was a graduate of Washington Academy and of Colby College. For some time she was assistant in the Academy, and later taught in Massachusetts and Vermont.

For several years past she has lived quietly in her home, from which center her influence has radiated in every direction.

Pupils, teachers, school superintendents and others in many states and even as far as Australia have benefited by her help and encouragement, and she has compiled a number of excellent books on educational topics.

An Escopalian by faith, Miss Kingsley has taken an active interest in the work of the Congregational church, and at the time of her death was clerk and treasurer of that church and of the Sabbath school, and was also secretary and treasurer of the Ladies' Union Society.

As some one said on Monday, Miss Kingsley's death is a public calamity, and her many friends here and elsewhere have sustained an irreparable loss.

(From *Education* for March, 1922)

With profound regret, which will be shared by thousands of teachers throughout the country, we chronicle the passing of a great teacher of students and teachers, Miss Maud Elma Kingsley.

Miss Kingsley died at her home in East Machias, Maine, of pneumonia, on February 13, after an illness of only two or three days.

She was a graduate of Colby College, and had taught school in early post-graduate days; but by reason of poor health

had retired from the ranks after a time. When able to think of work again, after several years of invalidism, she began the preparation of Outline Studies intended to aid teachers and pupils in attaining more definite results from their study periods in such subjects as English Literature, History, Latin, Grammar, Geography, Civics, etc. Her special field was Literature, in which, through a lifetime of patient and enthusiastic critical research, she became an expert and authority of high rank.

More than twenty years ago Miss Kingsley contributed one of her Outline Studies to *Education*. An immediate interest in her work was noticed by the Editor, indicated by frequent calls which followed, for the number of the magazine in which it had appeared. As more Outlines were published from time to time, the same demand was noted. The so-called "College English" requirements of that day included twenty-two different titles by leading authors. Miss Kingsley was asked to cover this series with her discriminating Outlines,—to be published in separate pamphlets that could be sold at a low price to teachers and pupils in Grammar and High schools. With patient study, wide research, and marvelous discernment, she proceeded to the accomplishment of the task. It proved to be her great life work, and she always found it a most worthy and inspiring one. Her Outline Studies in published form now number more than a hundred volumes on English and American Literature, History, Geography, Latin, Grammar, and Civics. She also edited thirteen volumes in a series of English texts and Outlines combined,—a series which it was her purpose to enlarge by the addition of many further volumes had she been spared to go on with her work.

In addition to this vast amount of critical and analytical work, Miss Kingsley had many private local pupils who came to her home to be coached and to drink at the fountain of her inspired thought. She was a born teacher and a *teacher of teachers*. Her published work has encircled the earth and carried revelation and inspiration to thousands of pupils and educators.

We count it one of our very highest honors to have been, providentially, the means through which Miss Kingsley's great work has been made available to

students and teachers everywhere. Her career is one more illustration of the supremacy of the intellectual and the spiritual over the physical in human lives. She overcame handicaps and difficulties that were enormous. In spite of these she kept patient, courageous and cheerful. She discerned the great thoughts and transmitted the choice inspirations of the world's great thinkers to multitudes of people everywhere.

Now, we like to think that among the spirits of the just made perfect, she holds high converse among the saints of God in heaven.

(Contributed)

Maud Elma Kingsley, Colby '87, died at her home in East Machias, Maine, February 13, after a short illness. Miss Kingsley was a graduate of whom Colby had reason to be proud. She taught in Massachusetts schools and in Washington Academy, East Machias, for a few years after graduation; but for many years past she has lived quietly in her home, and devoted herself to literary work. She has also done tutoring, and many young men and women of the state have been fortunate in receiving their preparation for college under her guidance. As a writer on educational lines she had an almost international reputation. Calls for her work came not only from all parts of this country, but from such distant points as South America, Australia, and China. The "Kingsley Outlines" and the "Kingsley texts of the College English Requirements" are known throughout the United States. They have long been in use in the Boston public schools and in many other cities. Her comprehensive grasp of the subject in hand, her analytical and versatile mind, and her facile pen made her work very valuable.

Living in one of the smaller towns of Maine as she did, Miss Kingsley did not have easy access to large public libraries; and partly in consequence of this fact, she and the brother with whom she lived had accumulated a large reference library of their own, which ranks as one of the finest private libraries in the state. Free access to this library and use of the books were granted to all her friends and townspeople.

The death of this singularly gifted woman is keenly felt by a wide circle of friends, and the loss to the community in which she lived seems irreparable.

Her home and her library were a center from which the influence of her broad culture, charming, gracious personality, and kindly helpfulness to high and low radiated far. Of her immediate family there is left only a brother, Frank W. Kingsley of East Machias.

The following special despatches to the Bangor Daily News record the passing of one of Colby's best known graduates, Maud Elma Kingsley, of Machias, class of 1887:

East Machias, Feb. 13—The death of Miss Maud E. Kingsley occurred at her home here this afternoon suddenly of heart trouble, aged 56 years and 11 months. She was born here, the daughter of Austin and Mary (Cosseboom) Kingsley, attended Washington Academy and graduated from Colby College in 1887. She taught for several years in the Academy here. She was the author of a number of text-books on English, Latin and History and the author of the Kingsley Texts and Kingsley Outlines, which are standard works. She was also a book critic and tutor and always a deep student.

She is survived by her brother, Frank W. Kingsley, the local druggist. The time of the funeral will be announced.

East Machias, Feb. 14—Funeral services for Miss Maud E. Kingsley, the well known author of text-books, who died Monday afternoon, will be held at 2.30 o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, at the residence, Rev. George R. McDonald of the Congregational church officiating.

The following is from the General Catalog:

Maud Elma Kingsley, A.B., A.M., 1890. Born, East Machias, Me. Teacher of English Literature, East Machias, Me. Author of "Outline Studies in English," (78 vols.); "Latin Outline Studies," (10 vols.); "Outline Studies in History," (5 vols.); "Examination Questions in Literature," etc.

#### EMERY B. GIBBS, '88

Comment upon the life of Emery B. Gibbs, '88, is made elsewhere in the columns of the Alumnus. The following were the news reports appearing in the Boston Herald:

Brookline, Mass., Feb. 9—Emery B. Gibbs, public administrator and referee in bankruptcy in Norfolk county and prominent Boston and Brookline at-

torney, died at his home here today. He was born in Byron, Me., and was a graduate of Colby college.

Emery Benton Gibbs was graduated from Colby college with the class of 1888. He was graduated from the law school of Boston University with the class of 1891 and admitted to the Bar in that same year. He was elected as a representative in the Massachusetts legislature in 1897. Offices that he has held include referee in bankruptcy, bail commissioner, and trustee of Colby college and Newton Theological Seminary. He was born in Byron, Maine, October 23, 1862.

Funeral services for Emery Benton Gibbs, a prominent Boston lawyer, will be held tomorrow from his home, 42 Alton place, Brookline, at 2:30 o'clock.

Born at Byron, Me., in 1862, Mr. Gibbs was a son of Phineas Stearns and Catherine (Meserve) Gibbs. He was graduated from Coburn Classical Institute at Waterville, Me., and later from Colby College and Boston University. He was admitted to the bar in 1891 and was elected to the Massachusetts Legislature in 1897 as a member from Brookline. Besides serving as public administrator for Norfolk county for many years, Mr. Gibbs was referee in bankruptcy for the same county for 12 continuous terms. He was prominent in Masonic circles and a trustee of the First Baptist Church in Brookline and the New England Baptist Hospital. Besides a brother living in Livermore Falls, Me., Mr. Gibbs is survived by two daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Mary Gibbs of Brookline.

#### ELMER BARKLEY AUSTIN, '82

The Alumnus is informed through Judge Warren C. Philbrook, '82, of the death on December 2, 1921, in Buckfield, of Elmer B. Austin, a member of the class for two years (1878-1880) of 1882. Mr. Austin served his town as chairman of the board of selectmen and chairman of the school board. No further facts of his life and death are available for Alumnus readers.

#### ELIZABETH FELKER ROGERS, '08

Through Florence Carll Jones, '12, the Alumnus receives the news of the death, on April 16, of Elizabeth Felker Rogers, '08, a member of the class for one year. Mrs. Rogers is survived by her father and mother, her husband,

and two small children, Margaret, aged two years, and a boy born April 11. The General Catalog contains the following:

Elizabeth Helen Felker (Mrs. S. W. Rogers), 1904-05. Born, Newburyport, Mass., Perry Normal Kindergarten Sch., 1905-07; Teacher, Plymouth, Mass., 1907-11; Winnipeg, Man., 1911-16; ad., 52 Grant St., Bangor, Maine.

#### GEORGE BOWEN MELENEY, '76

George Bowen Meleney died suddenly of heart failure at his home in Evanston, Ill., on March fifth. He has been in ill health for several years, but had been able to attend to business until the day of his death.

He was born in Salem, Mass., July 29, 1856, the son of Henry E. and Eliza A. (Innis) Meleney. He fitted for college at Waterville Classical Institute (now Coburn Classical Institute), graduating in 1872. He entered Colby as a member of the class of 1876, but left before the end of his college course to go into business in Boston. His home was in Melrose, Mass., until 1893, when he went to Chicago. He built up the western branches of the Library Bureau, with headquarters in Chicago and branches in St. Louis, San Francisco, and other cities. He was for many years the Vice-President of the Library Bureau, as well as western manager. About twelve years ago he retired from business for a time, but later resumed active work with Winslow Brothers, manufacturers of art metal work. That firm was taken over for the manufacture of war material by the United States government in 1917.

Mr. Meleney was a member of the Union League Club of Chicago. He was active in local politics, but never held political office. He was general secretary of the Republican State Committee of Illinois in the Leonard Wood campaign. He was never married. He is survived by his sister, Miss Harriet E. Meleney, and his brother, Dr. C. E. Meleney, '76, Associate Superintendent of Schools in New York City.

#### MABEL MAUD IRISH, '93.

The College has not been notified otherwise than through press reports of the death of Mabel Maud Irish, graduate of the college in the class of 1893. The reports are as follows:



Buckfield, Feb. 21.—Miss Mabel Irish died Monday afternoon at her home in Buckfield with pneumonia. She was 55 years old. When she was taken ill four weeks ago Miss Irish was teaching in Buckfield high school.

She was a graduate of Hebron Academy and Colby college and taught for a number of years at Goodwill. For the past few years she has been very much interested in poultry raising.

Miss Irish was prominent in the W. C. T. U. of Turner and a member of the Buckfield Baptist church. She is survived by her aged parents and one brother, Percy Irish, who lives in Buckfield.

Buckfield, Feb. 24 (Special).—The funeral of Mabel Irish, daughter of Henry D. Irish, was held at her home Thursday afternoon. Rev. Frank Dresser officiated. Supt. Leon Cash and Principal Carleton Fuller acted as bearers. Floral tributes were beautiful, among them being a beautiful tribute from B. H. S., where Miss Irish has taught English the past year.

The General Catalog states that Miss Irish was born in Lewiston, and has taught school in Winchendon, Mass., Good Will Farm, Rumford, Mexico and at Buckfield, where her parents lived.

#### AUSTIN THOMAS, '66

Dr. Austin Thomas, of the class of 1866, whose life was fully written up in the First Quarter's Alumnus, of the present year, died at his home in Plattsburg, N. Y., January 30. The funeral services were held on February 2, at his late residence. Dr. Thomas was deeply interested in Colby.

#### FORREST EUGENE GLIDDEN, '99

The following clipping containing the news of the death of Forrest E. Glidden, '99, was sent to President Roberts by his parents.

"Forrest Eugene, eldest son of J. J. and Fostena (Currier) Glidden, died Dec. 29, having been an invalid over 19 years. He was born in Sebec, Sept. 5, 1873. A bright scholar from childhood, fond of study, books became an early companion. After completing the common school course he entered Foxcroft Academy, graduating with honors in 1859. He attended Bowdoin from which he would have been graduated in another year had he not been stricken with locomotor ataxia.

"He taught for some time with marked success in Parkman, Winslow, Waterville, Brooklyn, the High schools at Sebec Village and Corner, Vassalboro and Sangerville. He attended Farmington Normal school one term that he might better fit himself for his school work.

"It was while attending that school that he met Miss Harriette Royal of South Paris, an accomplished and educated young lady, to whom he was married Dec. 31, 1901. With brilliant prospects ahead of them they entered life's work when in less than one year this affliction came upon him. Her health also failed and all hopes were blasted.

"He made a brave struggle to recover his health, consulting many physicians and specialists, but to no avail. Ambitious and energetic, his life was a great disappointment to himself and he could not at first reconcile himself to his lot but later was resigned and it was a pleasure to call on him. Being a great reader he kept posted on the affairs of the day.

"Besides his invalid wife he leaves his devoted father and mother, who were untiring in their care for him, one brother, Harold E. of Madison, a nephew and niece in whose education and welfare he was greatly interested.

"Funeral services were held New Year's Day, conducted by Rev. H. F. Huse of the Dover-Foxcroft U. B. church of which Mr. Glidden became a member when a young man. The bearers were W. H. Sturtevant, a college friend, S. E. and C. W. Ireland, former students, and R. P. Davis. Burial was in the family lot in Sebec.

#### HENRY MALCOLM HOPKINSON, '68

The ALUMNUS has been notified of the death of Henry Malcolm Hopkinson, '68, on April 8, at his home in West Wardsboro, Vt., after an illness of a month. The following facts are taken from the General Catalogue: Born, New Sharon, Me., Feb. 1. 1840. Private 16th Me. Vols.; Newton Theol. Inst., 1871; Missionary, Am. Bapt. Miss. Union, Bassein, Burma, 1871-76; Pastor, Halifax, Vt., 1877-79; W. Wardsboro, Vt., 1879-84; Lebanon, Me., 1884-86; Perkinsville, Vt., 1886-99; Westford, Vt., 1899-1907; So. Acworth, N. H., 1907-14; Retired; Res., West Wardsboro, Vt.

The funeral services were held at the



Baptist Church in West Wardsboro, where about 40 years before Mr. Hopkinson was the much beloved pastor. Words of appreciation of his life were spoken by Rev. W. W. Hackett, of the church attended by Mr. Hopkinson, and by Rev. Mr. Dennison of Wardsboro. For the past seven years Mr. Hopkinson has done no preaching, and for the past five years he has been totally blind. He is survived by a brother, by his wife and two sons.

On February 20, last, Mr. Hopkinson wrote with his own hand a pencilled note

to the ALUMNUS, part of which is here quoted:

"I am now 82 years old, totally blind. I take daily exercise in walking. I spend much time in reading from books prepared for the blind, Bible history and biography. I think I have read some 200 volumes in the past four years. . . I am happy in the faith of our Christian fathers of a century ago. It has stood the test of time and of a widely varied experience. To Christ and God be all the praise."

## CONFERENCE OF DEANS AND ADVISERS OF WOMEN

BY NETTIE MAY RUNNALS, M.A., '08, *Dean*

On April 21 and 22 Colby played the hostess to a conference group of deans and advisers of girls representing the colleges, normal schools and high schools of Maine.

This was the fourth meeting of its kind in the state. In the spring of 1918, a meeting of deans and advisers of girls was held in Lewiston on the invitation of Bates College in response to a circular letter that had been sent out by the deans of Smith, Vassar, Mt. Holyoke, Wellesley, Bryn Mawr and other colleges. This letter called upon the deans of Maine schools and colleges to help standardize social conduct among young women. The following year a similar conference was held in Portland, and the third year in Bangor. At the Bangor meeting the Dean of Women at Colby, Miss Nettie Runnals was elected chairman of a committee to arrange for a fourth conference. Through the co-operation of Colby College and Coburn Classical Institute this fourth conference was invited to Waterville.

Committees of Colby girls met the afternoon trains Friday, and escorted the guests to Foss Hall. They were received by Miss Runnals, Mrs. Bertha M. B. Andrews, head of the Physical Education Department, and Miss Mildred D. Wright, who served tea before an open fire in the parlor. The girls on the third floor of Foss Hall had made their rooms ready for the visitors, to whom the entire floor was given up, including the Assembly Hall for the meetings. In Mrs. Andrew's office on first floor was

arranged a thorough Physical Education Exhibit, which included numerous pamphlets, posters, health league records, books of the health league library and many styles of approved shoes. Members of the Gymnastic Teaching Class assisted in explaining the exhibit.

At half past six the Household Economics Class of Coburn, under the direction of Miss Frances Butler and Miss Ruth Harthorn served a delicious dinner at the First Baptist Church. The even-



DEAN RUNNALS, '08  
Hostess to Visiting Deans.

ing program was given in the Assembly Room at Foss Hall at eight o'clock. The principal speaker was Dr. Mina Kerr, Dean of Wheaton College. Miss Kerr has been for the past two years president of The National Association of Deans of Women. She spoke on the subject "Modern Leadership of Modern Young People," dividing it into two heads, "What is our task", and "How to perform our task". She handled her subject in an able way, and gave to her audience real inspiration. This main address was followed by three five-minute talks. Mrs. Eva Pratt Owen of Oak Grove Seminary spoke on, "Are we succeeding in giving our young people a vital and abiding religion?"; Miss Mary C. Robinson of Bangor High School on, "How are we solving the problem of using machinery and at the same time remembering the individual?"; and Miss Frances Freeman of the University of Maine on, "Are we teaching true democratic citizenship in our schools and colleges?" After the formal discussion, groups fell apart to talk most informally and to get acquainted.

Breakfast was served Saturday morning at the usual Foss Hall hour, seven o'clock. The hostesses could only hope that a good breakfast would overcome any unfavorable impression made by the early hour. At the eight o'clock business meeting a constitution was adopted and officers elected for the coming year. They were, chairman, Miss Carolyn Stone of Farmington Normal School; vice chairman, Miss Frances Freeman, University of Maine; secretary-treasurer, Miss Anne McKechnie, Deering High School. An effort will be made through this organization to reach every high school in the state, and, with the co-operation of all, to in every way

further the interests of the girls of Maine.

The rest of the morning session was turned over to Mrs. Andrews, who introduced the following speakers: Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, State Superintendent of Schools, who gave a clear and helpful explanation of Maine's policy in Physical Education, and Miss Amy Morris Homan, Professor Emeritus of Hygiene and Physical Education at Wellesley, who spoke on "The Aim and Scope of Physical Education". Miss Homan's devotion to her work and her long experience, added to the unusual charm of her personality, made a most convincing impression. Dean Lena Niles of Bates, who is also head of the Physical Education department there, told of the work at Bates, and Miss Stone explained Farmington's plan. Promptly at a quarter of eleven the meeting adjourned to the Haines Theater, where, according to arrangements made by Mrs. Andrews, the Y. W. C. A. film entitled "Foot Follies" was shown. This film left no doubt in any mind but that the foundation of health is located in the feet, and that proper foot wear is essential. All the girls of the high schools and grades were invited to see this picture as well as the doctors and nurses of the city. Luncheon at Foss Hall closed the conference.

The following schools were represented: Colleges—Wellesley, Wheaton, Bates, University of Maine and Colby; Normal Schools—Farmington, Gorham, Castine, Washington State; Preparatory and High Schools—Portland, Bangor, Maine Central Institute, Foxcroft, Calais, Deering, Biddeford, Higgins Classical Institute, Waterville, Coburn, Lawrence and Skowhegan.

---

## MEMORIAL TRIBUTE TO EMERY B. GIBBS, '88

BY WOODMAN BRADBURY, D.D., '87

(The following memorial was presented to the Board of Trustees by Woodman Bradbury, D.D., '87, long associated with Mr. Gibbs on the Board.—The Editor.)

As our Board meets to-day, we miss the presence of our fellow-member for so many years, Mr. Gibbs. Of few men

could it be said that their going would arouse so great a sense of loss.

Emery Benton Gibbs was born in Byron, Maine, October 23, 1862, and died in his home in Brookline, Mass., after a lingering illness, on February 9, 1922. He was the son of Phineas Stearns and Catherine Meserve Gibbs.

Preparing for college at Kent's Hill, Hebron Academy and Coburn Classical Institute, he entered Colby University in the fall of 1884 and was graduated with the degree of A.B. in 1888. The following autumn he entered the Law School of Boston University from which he was graduated in 1891 with the degree of L.L.B. On January 20, 1891, he was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar and later to the Bar of the District Court of the United States.

His career in his chosen profession was highly creditable. He first entered the law office of Joseph Willard, Esq., at 27 School Street; later was associated with William Faxon, Esq., and still later with Judge Edward B. Pratt of Hingham. Their offices were in the Tremont Building. Their partnership terminated in 1912. On January 1, 1921, M. Gibbs took into partnership with him Leon C. Guptill, Esq., Colby, 1909, who had been associated with him in his practice from November, 1913.

In addition to his general practice, Mr. Gibbs was Referee in Bankruptcy for Norfolk County, having been originally appointed by Judge Francis C. Lowell of the U. S. District Court at the time, 1898, when the Bankruptcy Law went into effect, and he held this office by successive appointments continuously from that date to the day of his death. He also held the office of a Public Administrator of Norfolk County. His original appointment was in 1908 and he was reappointed by succeeding governors for three terms of five years each and was serving his last term at the time of his death. He always took interest in town affairs and served as representative from Brookline in the Mass. Legislature in 1897.

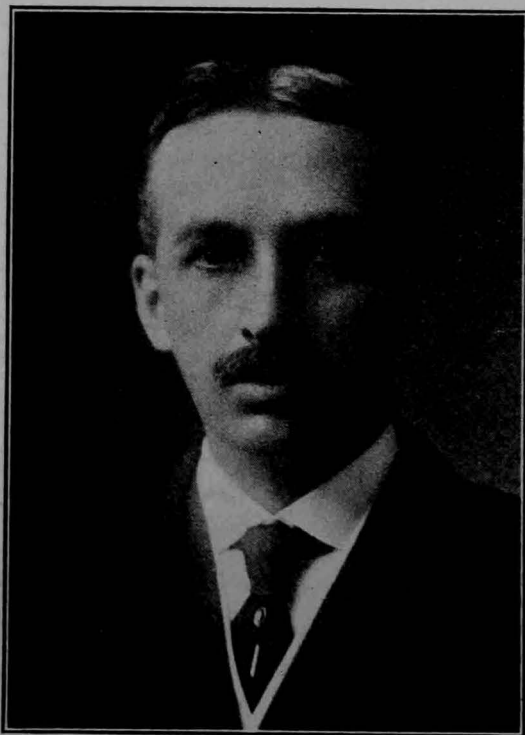
During the last few years of his practice, Mr. Gibbs sat as Master and Auditor in many important cases, both in the United States Courts and in the State Courts. Prominent among these cases is that of the Walpole Tire and Rubber Company, in which he sat most of the time for a period of a year and heard many claims involving important interests and large sums of money. In his work as the Referee in Bankruptcy for Norfolk County, he made many findings of fact and law which later were passed upon by the United States District Court. In all these years, his decisions were overturned in less than a dozen instances, and in one of these in-

stances when his decision was reversed, the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals reaffirmed his decision.

Mr. Gibbs was prominent in Masonry. He was Master of Beth-horon Lodge, Brookline, Mass., 1905-6; District Deputy Grand Master of the Fifth Masonic District 1912-13, and Deputy Grand Master of Massachusetts, 1914. He was a member of the Board of Masonic Relief and of the Committee on Trials of the Grand Lodge of Masons for several years. Only failing health prevented his rise to the highest office in Masonry.

Mr. Gibbs was a deeply religious man. He lived his life, public and private, under the eye of God and for the good of his fellow-men. No one could doubt his sincerity. One of his pastors, Rev. O. P. Gifford, D.D., recently referred to him as his armor-bearer, and added, "He was warm-hearted, pure-minded, clear-headed and strong-willed."

He served his denomination with characteristic fidelity in many fields, as trustee of the New England Baptist Hospital, trustee of the Newton Theological Institution for many years (serving on many important committees and giving expert legal advice), trustee of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention (its President in 1920), as trustee of



THE LATE EMERY B. GIBBS, '88

the Boston Baptist Social Union (its President 1907-8, and chairman of the Board at the time of his death), and trustee of Colby College. At the meetings of the Board, his attendance was regular, his committee-work various and vigorously performed, his interest whole-hearted. He bore Colby on his heart. Baptist history in New England for the last twenty-five years cannot be written without acknowledgement of his work and influence. To all these services he brought a bright and disciplined mind and a singularly enthusiastic devotion.

It was eminently fitting that a Memorial Service to such a man should be held in the church of which he was so long a member and deacon; and such a service was held in March 12, 1922, at

which Frederick W. Hamilton, LL.D., former President of Tufts College, representing the Masons, President Arthur J. Roberts, LL.D., of Colby College, and the present writer were the three speakers. At the April meeting of the Social Union, Memorial remarks and prayers were made.

Mr. Gibbs was loyalty personified. To whatever task he turned his attention, he gave his whole self. Hoops of steel bound him to his friends. He knew no fluctuations. We take solemn pleasure in putting on our college records our appreciation of his service and our sense of his worth.

"Through such souls, God stooping,  
Shews sufficient of His light  
For us i' the dark to rise by."

## JUDGE PUTNAM, '77, LECTURES AT WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE

BY THE EDITOR

The following is clipped from The Brooklyn Daily *Eagle* of April 21, 1922, and the letter that follows the clipping was sent to President Roberts by Judge Putnam soon after his return from Virginia:

Williamsburg, Va., April 21.—The twelfth lecture in the "Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship" in the College of William and Mary, was delivered here to-day by ex-Judge Harrington Putnam of Brooklyn, whose subject was "The United States Constitution in the Making", in which was described the Constitutional Convention of May-September, 1787.

In referring to the earlier suggestions for a better union, he quoted a letter from Jefferson in Paris to Madison as early as February, 1786, in which Jefferson urged giving to the Federal Government the "regulation of commerce" that with respect to everything external, we be one nation only, firmly hooped together."

This was a striking example of Jefferson's foresight in laying stress on regulation of commerce, both foreign and interstate, which has now proved to be the most essential of all the Federal powers. The work of the Federal Con-

vention was facilitated by its closed sessions. Though at the time this secrecy was opposed, it was vindicated by the outcome and by being followed by the convention that in 1909 formed the present Union of South Africa, which work came to a successful issue because it was said "no appeal was possible to the gallery".

Of the 55 delegates who attended at Philadelphia it is estimated that one-third took little or no part in the proceedings. Eleven delegates of affective speech and influence were under the age of 33, of whom the youngest was Jonathan Dayton of New Jersey, not yet 27. The eldest was Franklin, aged 81. Of the 58, 29 were university or college men. Nine were from Princeton, four from Yale, three from Harvard, six from William and Mary. Columbia was not only represented by Gouverneur Morris and by Hamilton, but by its newly chosen president, William Samuel Johnson. Besides Washington, 15 had seen war service in the Revolution, and Pierce Butler of South Carolina, before the war, had been an officer in the British army. Of the 23 of the legal profession, five afterwards sat in the Supreme Court of the United States—Blair from Virginia, Wilson from



Pennsylvania, and Jeteron from New Pennsylvania, and Peterson from New ledge and Ellsworth as Chief Justices. Nine had been, or later became, Governors of their states.

The opening task was to overcome the rivalries and jealousies between the little states towards those of greater population. New York was then only fourth, being exceeded by Virginia, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania. The diverse composition of the two houses of Congress, followed by the idea of the supremacy of the Federal law, with constitutional limits maintained by the Federal judiciary, was the solution. If the admirable wording of the Constitution in its finished form was the production of Gouverneur Morris, as his associates conceded, then to Madison must be ascribed the profound and persuasive reasoning that brought about its acceptance.

This convention had gradually made two discoveries, the dual system of local and national powers in separate spheres, working out a Federal government, and the judicial maintenance of the line of demarcation between them, so as to

bring exciting questions to the cool, dry atmosphere of judicial determination. The dual system of combining local and external control has become an accepted pattern for later federations. But more modern systems like Australia or South Africa have no judicial check on legislation, which is looked on as tending toward too great rigidity, and thus retarding democratic development.

And the letter from Judge Putnam follows:

Dear Dr. Roberts:—

Last week I was at the ancient college of "William and Mary" at Williamsburg, Va., where I had to give a lecture on the "U. S. Constitution in the Making".

Dr. Chandler, the president, mentioned with warm commendation, the Colby Debating Team, who had recently been there, and won a debate over the local boys. I think the friends of the College should know of the good impression, which our boys have left there.

Yours faithfully,

HARRINGTON PUTNAM.

## CONCERNING THE LATE CLARENCE P. WESTON. '73

(CONTRIBUTED)

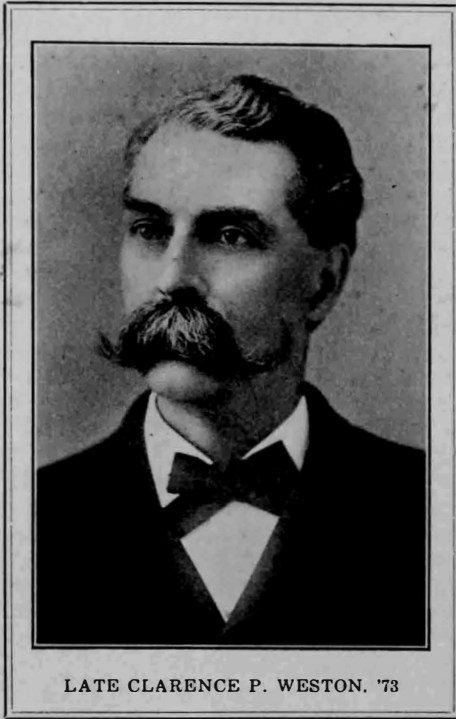
Clarence Percival Weston of the class of 1873, who died last July, was one of Colby's distinguished graduates. He came from Puritan stock, tracing his ancestry on his mother's side to William Brewster, who came over in the Mayflower. Nine years later the little ship "Planter" bore his paternal ancestors to these shores. In 1772 his great, great grandfather, Joseph Weston, came from Salem, Mass., to make his home in the wilderness of Maine. He brought with him his wife, Eunice Farnsworth, two daughters, and six sons. These became the first settlers of Skowhegan and Somerset county. No doubt it was from these sturdy ancestors that Mr. Weston inherited his vigorous intellect and strong moral character.

He spent his boyhood days on the farm at Skowhegan, attended the public schools and later the Bloomfield Academy where he prepared for Colby. At that

time the college terms were arranged so that students who desired could teach during the winter months. This Mr. Weston did, not only teaching a day school, but also conducting a writing and singing school in the evening, at least one winter. Those were the days when the school master boarded around and slept in the "spare bed".

In 1871 the first woman, Miss Mary Low, entered Colby. This unusual event caused considerable commotion among the students. Mr. Weston wrote a friend, "Nat and I have been tossing up a penny to see who should walk down town with the fresh-woman". "Nat," who afterwards became President Butler of Colby, was his classmate and roommate throughout his course.

From his boyhood Mr. Weston excelled in mathematics, always standing at the head of his class. When he was graduated from Colby, he was asked to remain



LATE CLARENCE P. WESTON. '73

as instructor in that branch. He preferred, however, the profession of law and at once began the study of it.

He was very musical and received training in voice culture at the Boston Conservatory of Music. As a young man, he was well known as a bass soloist. In Skowhegan he was for several years connected with the band.

Two years after his graduation from Colby, Mr. Weston began the practice of law in Boston, which he continued throughout his life. He was an able and highly respected lawyer, having a keen mind and a strong sense of justice. Furthermore, he was a public-spirited citizen, interested in whatever pertained

to the general welfare. A strong advocate of good government, he used his influence to thwart the plans of professional politicians. He served as a member of the City Council of Boston and the Legislature of Massachusetts. In the latter he took an active part in the discussion of the Metropolitan Water System. As one of the founders and president of the Nantasket Lands Protective and Improvement Association, he rendered valuable service in the community where he lived.

Mr. Weston served two years on the Somerville Common Council and three years on the Boston Common Council. In 1895 he was elected a representative to the Legislature of Massachusetts. There he served on the Committee on Metropolitan Affairs which put through the act for the establishing of the Metropolitan Water Board which was the beginning of the present great Metropolitan Water System. Mr. Weston, having been re-elected in 1896, was appointed chairman of the Committee on Elections and a member of the Committee on Railroads.

All who knew Mr. Weston esteemed him highly. He was a genial and kind hearted friend, ever loyal and ready to make any sacrifice to bring comfort and cheer to others. He numbered among his friends many great and noble men. One among them, Ex-Senator Bowman wrote: "I appreciated his friendship and his many estimable qualities. He was a good lawyer and a good man and those qualities do not always go together."

In his home life he was happy. In 1884 he married Miss Marie L. Macomber of Hallowell, a woman of literary tastes and refinement. She died a short time before her husband. The only surviving member of Mr. Weston's family is residing in Waterville at present.

## A COLBY WOMAN AND HER WORK

(CONTRIBUTED)

We expect success of all Colby women. It is interesting to hear of one who has fulfilled our expectations. Any of the Colby Alumnae of New York will say this is true concerning Helen Lamb of Lamb's Business Training School.

Miss Lamb was graduated from Colby in 1897, and like so many others, began

teaching the fall of that year. Unlike most other women, she had foresight, and the courage to follow whither it led. Her opportunity came this way. Holding a position of great responsibility in a business school in New Jersey, she suddenly thought, "If I am capable of doing this work for the financial advantage

of another, why should I not be equally capable of doing it for myself?" With her the act was not remote from the suggestion. She resigned from that position at the end of the school year and came to Brooklyn, which she had decided upon as the field of her new enterprise.

"It was not easy work at first," she says. "I was teacher, stenographer, treasurer, advertising manager and office boy." At this point she was aided and encouraged by her sister who in the following year became a partner in the school.

Good schools are not made in a day, nor business enterprises overnight. To build up such a school as Lamb's Business Training School has taken pluck, pa-

tience, and faith in one's star. The school, however, justifies all of its founder's vision. From the single room and two typewriters of that early venture, the school has grown to occupy a whole block on a busy thoroughfare. It numbers three students taught by a staff of seven instructors. The evening classes have so large an attendance that the school must be open five nights a week to accommodate them.

Miss Lamb, who has all the modesty of the truly successful, feels that she has accomplished too little to talk about, although she will confess to a bit of enthusiasm on the subject of the school. Those who know her work and its value have no hesitation in hailing her as one of the Colby women who have achieved.

---

## GOVERNOR BAXTER COMPLIMENTS DEBATERS AND COLBY

BY THE EDITOR

In a letter to Professor Libby, under date of April 18, Governor Percival P. Baxter, of Maine, extends his hearty congratulations on the excellent record made by the Colby Debate Team on its long cross-country trip. The letter follows:

Dear Professor Libby:—

I read with a good deal of interest of the trip which you took recently with your Colby Debating Team and congratulate you upon the splendid record your

young men made. There is no branch of college work which is more valuable to both boys and girls than public speaking and debating and it must have afforded you a great deal of satisfaction to have your work meet with such unusual success. Will you please extend my best wishes to Messrs. Russell, Royal, Mayo and Wolstenholme.

Sincerely yours,

PERCIVAL P. BAXTER,  
Governor of Maine.

---

## WITH THE COLBY FACULTY

President Roberts attended the Boston Colby Alumni Dinner, The New York Alumni Dinner, the Atlantic States Association's Dinner at Philadelphia, and the Connecticut Valley Colby Club's Dinner at Hartford. He has recently spent a week in and about Boston in the interests of the College. On May 10th he attended the inauguration ceremonies of the new President of the University of Maine.

Professor Taylor gave the principal address before the Waterville Rotary

Club, Friday evening, May 12, on The Federal Reserve Banking System".

Professor and Mrs. Black plan to spend the summer traveling abroad. Other members of the Faculty who will cross the water are Professor Hannay and Professor Harry.

Professor Libby was elected second vice president of the national forensic society of Pi Kappa Delta at its national convention in Indianola, Iowa, March 30. He was recently elected president of the Rotary Club. During the past few

weeks he has given addresses before the students of Oak Grove Seminary, before the members of the Parent-Teacher Association of Fairfield, at the organization meeting of the Skowhegan Rotary Club, before the Sons of Veterans of Waterville at the Grant Centennial, at a meeting of the Men's Club of the Universalist Church, Waterville, and has occupied the pulpits of the Methodist Church, Waterville, and the Unitarian Church Waterville.

Professor Brown has given many sermons and other public addresses during the winter. In April, he was called to speak to the men, nearly 1,000 of them,

of the United States Naval Prison, Portsmouth, N. H. Recently he gave the principal address at a Y. M. C. A. convention in Boston. He is scheduled to give several baccalaureate addresses in June.

Dean Runnals attended the convention of the National Association of Deans of Women at Chicago, February 24-26. This was the eighth annual meeting, Colby never having been registered before. She has also attended a conference of the New England Division of the American Association of University Women at the University of Vermont.

## COMMENCEMENT GUESTS FOR 1922

Two thousand eight hundred letters of invitation have been sent out by the General Committee to the graduates and former students of the College, each invitation bearing a self-addressed postal card with the request that the same be returned by May 5, stating whether the graduate intended to be present at the exercises, June 17-21. At the time of writing this, the cards are being received at the rate of about 50 per day. Indications are that the exercises will be very largely attended. The following have thus far stated that they would be present:

Dana W. Hall, '90  
H. E. Wadsworth, '92  
P. H. Bailey '21  
N. F. Learned, '21  
J. F. Hill, '82  
N. Butler, '73  
H. E. Donnell, '12  
P. F. Williams, '97  
J. B. Thompson, '12  
E. H. Maling, '99  
Lenora M. Rowe, '82  
J. P. Dolan, '12  
Esther Blanchard, '21  
Harriet F. Holmes, '97  
F. C. Thayer, '65  
H. H. Sinclair, '12  
F. D. Mitchell, '84  
C. L. Clement, '97  
W. S. Knowlton, '64  
P. A. Hubbard, '97  
G. W. Chipman, '02  
J. G. Sussman, '19

F. K. Owen, '87  
Zadie I. Reynolds, '18  
H. W. Kimball, '09  
P. L. Brooks, '21  
Irene S. Gushee, '21  
E. C. Marriner, '13  
Helen D. Cole, '17  
H. A. Eaton, '16  
C. F. Meserve, '77  
Elva C. Tooker, '21  
W. Farwell, '02  
W. W. McNally, '21  
F. G. Davis, '13  
W. E. Burgess, '21  
Ina T. Hooper, '98  
R. A. Bramhall, '15  
J. F. Larrabee, '87  
R. G. Ware, '21  
P. A. Drummond, '15  
A. D. Blake, '10  
H. S. Brown, '99  
H. C. Allen, '12  
Edith G. Files, '02  
M. C. Hamer, '20  
E. L. Getchell, '96  
H. E. Brakewood, '20  
S. Dunnack, '21  
G. F. L. Bryant, '17  
A. L. Goodwin, '02  
H. C. Libby, '02  
W. H. Rockwood, '02  
D. P. Bailey, '67  
F. B. Nichols, '92  
G. K. Bassett, '97  
E. F. Nutt, '98  
R. H. Spinney, '21  
L. C. Cornish, '75



N. L. Bassett, '91  
 R. W. Dunn, '68  
 G. M. Gray, '12  
 H. E. Hamilton, '96  
 R. J. Faulkingham, '12  
 H. B. Watson, '97  
 R. C. Hughes, '19  
 Lucy T. Pratt, '17  
 F. B. Bradeen, '97  
 A. Louise Fogg, '10  
 E. L. Warren, '14  
 F. A. Shepherd, '11  
 Bernard Crane, '20  
 R. E. Owen, '14  
 E. K. Maxfield, '05  
 A. F. Richardson, '21  
 Catherine Tuttle, '21  
 Clara C. Weber, '21  
 E. M. Pope, '82  
 L. Pulsifer, '21  
 C. M. Joly, '16  
 C. E. Young, '74  
 Adelaide M. Lakin, '05  
 Bertha E. Norton, '21  
 R. W. Hogan, '12

C. M. Bailey, '20  
 W. H. Wyman, '82  
 W. J. Rideout, '12  
 W. W. Perry, '72  
 A. Ruth Trefethen, '15  
 W. C. Philbrook, '82  
 Miriam Gallert Myers, '97  
 S. Ernestine Davis, '05  
 Elaine Wilson, '06  
 M. C. Joy, '06  
 Tena P. McCallum, '97  
 H. A. Smith, '20  
 E. A. Rockwell, '20  
 F. W. Johnson, '91  
 C. H. Pierce, '11  
 A. W. Snare, '95  
 Alice A. Hanson, '20  
 F. F. Lawrence, '00  
 M. B. O'Brien, '16  
 C. C. Soule, '13  
 E. L. Sampson, '89  
 S. J. Nowell, '82  
 H. W. Page, '80  
 A. K. Stetson, '07  
 F. E. Taylor, '97

## ∴ AMONG THE GRADUATES ∴

BY THE EDITOR

Miss E. Carrie Hall, '19, has been taking a course in institutional management at the Y. W. C. A. School of Domestic Science in Boston. She is preparing to take a position next year.

Miss Alice M. Pierce, '03, is planning to go on a European tour this summer. Miss Pierce, who is in the book store at Wellesley College, is the treasurer of the Boston Alumnae Association.

Mrs. Flora Watson Cone, '91, is visitor of the Washington Heights Baptist Church, New York City. Before her marriage she was a secretary in the editorial office of The Outlook and afterwards for the late Ambassador Page.

Miss Bessie Randall White, '86, who has been a teacher for several years in the Girls' High School in Brooklyn, N. Y., has retired from teaching. She is living at 149 Perkins Street, Somerville, Mass.

Guy W. Chipman, '02, who is the principal of the Friends' School in Brooklyn, has made a notable success. This is a private day school for all grades, from the kindergarten through the high school. There are over 350 pupils and twenty-eight teachers. There are two sessions and pupils and teachers have their lunch at the school prepared in the lunch department, which is under the direction of a graduate of Pratt Institute. Food suited to different ages is served. The most noticeable thing about the school is the perfect co-operation between principal, faculty and students. The rooms have been made attractive and homelike so that children take pleasure in their work, preferring to stay in school rather than to take a holiday. Manual training, domestic science, physical training and dramatics all find a place in the curriculum. Arrangements have been made on the roof



J. W. BRUSH, '20  
Speaker at Vespers



JOHN K. POTTLE, '18  
Principal Lee Academy



L. A. CRAIG, '20  
Who Has Sailed for Russia

for an open-air school, and every grade has one period out of doors on pleasant days. Mr. Chipman and his teachers are interested in all the modern theories of education and in such a school have an excellent opportunity to put them into practice. Even the children in the lower grades assume responsibility for self-government, meting out punishment to unruly members. Connected with the school is the old Friends' Meetinghouse where the students assemble for prayers. In such an atmosphere there is developed self-control and joy in work. It is interesting to know that this school is maintained from the income derived from tuitions.

#### A SERMON BY RADIO

The following item is taken from Sprague's Journal of Maine History for first quarter 1922 and refers to Rev. George A. Martin, Colby, 1899:

"The following item may not appear at all strange to those of our readers who may peruse it a century hence, but in this year of our Lord, 1921, the feat of this talented clergyman seems nearly miraculous.

"Yet we in Maine claim Dr. Martin as one of our own people. He was born in Guilford in the County of Piscataquis and lived there during his childhood, school and college days, and well into his young manhood.

"He was the son of the late Otis Martin, long sheriff of the county, who always was a leading and well-known citizen of Guilford.

"To Rev. George A. Martin of Springfield, Mass., a native of Guilford, belongs the distinction of preaching the first radio sermon from the largest radio station in New England. The following clipping from the Springfield Republican of October 3d, gives the particulars. In a letter to his folks at home here, Dr. Martin states that he has since learned that his sermon was heard as far away as Pittsburg and other places in Pennsylvania, in Long Island and in Boston. He also received word from a man in Hartford Conn., an official of the Hartford Lumber Co., and a member of the Methodist Church, that he had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Martin's sermon in Hartford and received it as clearly as tho he had been in the same building.

"Radio stations throughout New England were turned into churches last evening when the government station at Westinghouse sent out a complete church service. Rev. George A. Martin, pastor of the Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church preached a sermon into the radio transmitter at the Westinghouse station.

"At all available stations throughout the city groups of people listened while Miss Gray, John F. Marsh and Dr. Devoe sang hymns into the Westinghouse phone. Listeners bowed their heads in prayer that came to them from far away. Concerts have been conducted by radio telephone from Westinghouse for some time but this is the first time a religious service has been transmitted.

"Every word of Dr. Martin's sermon was distinctly heard at the station on Orleans Street where ten or twelve radio club men 'went to church'. 'I am speaking', said Dr. Martin, 'to men and women whom I may never see. My voice is just a voice in the night, but as I send out this message, I want to be remembered not only as a messenger, but as the bearer of a great truth, that God is love.' He concluded with a prayer."

#### GATES-GOODRICH MARRIAGE

When the Montpelier Seminary students filed into the dining room last evening, they were quite taken by surprise to see the faculty, dressed as for some important occasion, all at one table in the center of the room, on which was a large bouquet of flowers. Some said, "Oh! Whose birthday?" but no birthday had been celebrated at M. S. in quite such form, so the mystery and the interest increased until, at the close of the meal, Dr. Hatch arose and, after appropriate remarks, announced that Professor Harold W. Goodrich and Miss Maud E. Gates were married. Then followed cheers, songs, congratulations and speeches.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich both received a very emphatic demonstration of their popularity with the students and of the good will which all the people at M. S. bear toward them.

Mrs. Goodrich is a graduate from the College of Fine Arts of Syracuse University and is in charge of the department of instrumental music. She is a pianist of great ability. Her brilliant technique is shown in the ease with which she plays the great masterpieces. Her pupils are making excellent progress.

Mr. Goodrich is a graduate of Colby College (1918) and a post-graduate of the University of Rennes, France, and of Boston University. Teaching is his profession.

It is expected that both Professor and Mrs. Goodrich will return to the seminary next year.

—Barre, Vt., Daily Times, April 6.

Albion Hale Brainard, '88, and Eleanor Wells Lewis were married April 8 in New York City. They will live in Arlington, N. Y., where Mr. Brainard is the principal of the Kearny High School. He is to conduct one of the Temple Tours to Europe this summer.

The prettiest wedding that has taken place in Winslow in several months was solemnized at the Congregational church on January 25, 1922, at 4 o'clock, when Miss Zella Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forest E. Reynolds of the Garland road, became the bride of Clifton M. Tracey of Worcester, Mass., son of Judson Tracey of Houlton. Rev. Paul E. Alden, a former classmate of both the bride and groom at Colby College and pastor of the Pleasant Street Baptist Church in Concord, N. H., performed the ceremony, using the double ring service. The bride was attended by her twin sister, Miss Zadie Reynolds, as maid of honor and the groom had as best man his brother, Belden Tracey, a senior at Ricker Classical Institute, Houlton. After a trip to various Massachusetts cities the bride and groom will be at home after February first at 766 Main Street, Worcester, Mass., where the groom is engaged in Y. M. C. A. work. An unusual coincidence in connection with the wedding was the fact that the bride, the groom, the maid of honor, the officiating clergyman and the wife of the latter all went to Colby college and were members of the same class, the class of 1918. Not only were the groom and the minister classmates but they were roommates at the college. The bride was born in Oakland but moved with her parents to Winslow and was graduated from the Winslow High School. Since her graduation she taught, first at Oak Grove Seminary and until recently at the Fairfield Sanatorium. Clifton Marcellus Tracey was born in Littleton, N. H. He was a sergeant in the army during the World War and previous to going to Worcester was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in Augusta.

Livermore Falls, Mar. 23 (Special).—The court room was well filled Wednesday when Hon. W. L. Bonney (Colby, 1892), State treasurer, addressed the National Women's Republican Club and friends. Mr. Bonney gave a fine address of about two hours' duration on "Government Finances." There was a good sprinkling of men in attendance.—Lewiston Journal.

At the Elm City cafe the friends of James E. McMahon (Colby, 1915), night editor of the Sentinel, tendered him a farewell reception. Mr. McMahon has accepted a position as news editor with the Aroostook Daily News, printed at

Houlton. Following his graduation from the Waterville high school in 1911, Mr. McMahon attended Colby College a year, being a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Following his time at Colby, he entered the employ of the Sentinel on the city force and remained until he went into the service during the World War. Before the war he had served at the Mexican border with Company M. He was overseas during the war. Mr. McMahon was connected with the Headquarters company of the 103rd Infantry with a rank of sergeant-major. For a time in 1920, after his discharge from the service he was assistant supervisor of the census. For nearly two years he has been serving at the *Sentinel* as night editor.—The Sentinel.

#### SENATOR EMERY, '07.

Eastport, March 17—The question as to whether the senatorial nominations of the republican party in Washington county would be contested in the June primaries was answered last week in the affirmative when Senator Roscoe C. Emery (Colby, 1907) of Eastport, announced that he would be a candidate

for renomination; in line with the long established rule in this county that senators should be given two terms. His colleague in the present senate, Hon. Varney A. Putnam of Danforth, is in the field for a second term, and Representative Benjamin Varney of Jonesboro is also a candidate, making it a three-cornered fight for the two nominations.

The next session of the legislature will see many measures of importance to Washington county decided, and it is hoped by his many friends that Senator Emery will be successful in winning a nomination, not only because there is no good reason for breaking the two-term precedent, but because any senator can accomplish more for his county during his second term.

Mr. Emery was born in Eastport 36 years ago on a farm and raised there until completing his local schooling, graduating from Boynton high school in 1903, when he entered Colby College, where he worked his way through with a small amount of money. He taught school at Waterville, also at Lubec, later being engaged in local sardine canning and conducting a fish business.

A few years ago he purchased the weekly Eastport Sentinel, established in 1818, which he conducts, having purchased the former Sharland brick block. Senator Emery is a Royal Arch Mason, Knights Templar, an Elk, and K. of P., is married and has one child. He is a gifted speaker, an earnest and energetic organizer and promoter, a fearless newspaper writer, and one of Eastport's best known and promising citizens.—Bangor Daily News.

Thomas J. Reynolds, formerly of Waterville, has been made chief counsel for the Southern California Gas Co., and the Midwal Gas Co., of Los Angeles at a salary of \$4,500 a year. Mr. Reynolds was graduated from Colby with the class of 1914 and from the Harvard Law school in 1918.

Cards have been received by friends announcing the marriage of W. Burleigh Marston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Marston of Augusta, to Rose Catherine Schenk of Clinton, Iowa. The wedding took place in that city on April 8. Mr. Marston graduated from Colby College in the class of 1916. He has since been in the employ of the International Har-



JOHN EDWARD NELSON, '98  
Elected to Congress from the Third Maine District



vester Co., in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Marston will reside in Davenport.

#### THE LATE W. G. MANN, '78.

Rev. William Gerry Mann (Colby, '78), pastor-evangelist, a graduate of Colby College and Yale Theological Seminary, chaplain of the Maine Society of the Sons of the American Revolution, died on Oct. 27 at the age of sixty-six. He was directly descended from four Revolutionary soldiers, two of whom were in the Battle of Bunker Hill. Many teachers and ministers were also numbered in his family, including Rev. Samuel Mann, first pastor of Wrentham, and Horace Mann, the educationist.

Because of the death of his parents, at a very early age he assumed his own support, and only by perseverance and hard work did he obtain an education. In June, 1882, he went to Monson, Me., for his first pastorate, and in July of the same year he was married.

He later held pastorates in Biddeford, Me., Pueblo, Col., and Westbrook, Me. From 1903 he devoted himself to general missionary and evangelistic work in Maine. He took great interest in building up weak churches, organizing new ones, as well as Sunday Schools and C. E. Societies. He felt special pride in the church organizations at Stockton Springs and at Oxbow. At the latter place he raised much of the money for the church building. In all this work his main aim was to serve small places where ordinarily services were not held.

As he has worked in every county of the state, all sections mourn his loss, but rejoice in the inspiration from his consecrated life. He was an affectionate husband and father, a truly sympathetic friend, an optimistic worker inspired by the highest ideals and a faithful servant of his one Master. Having kept the faith of his fathers and having spent a life of loving service, he has entered into the more abundant life.—Exchange.

#### CONCERNING A 1913 GRADUATE.

Winthrop, Me., March 18—Miss Dorothy Webb (Colby, 1915), of Winthrop, is much interested in juvenile sports and pageants, and she plans, the coming summer, to stage some outdoor entertainments. Not long ago she organized the Jolly Junior Outing Club and has directed the members along many useful lines.

Miss Webb, who is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Webb, has had much experience in girls' work. Possessed of much talent, musically and otherwise, and with a charming personality and with the rare gift of making friends, she has been particularly successful in all branches of work with young people. She was graduated from Winthrop High and Colby College. During her college days she took a strong interest in pageantry and composed and directed a pageant of college girls. She was active during her college course in the work of the Y. W. C. A., and, since her graduation, she has retained her interest in the work of the organization.

For the past two summers Miss Webb has been a councilor at Laughing Loon, the York County Y. W. C. A. camp for girls at Waterboro, Me. Last season some 75 girls enjoyed the life at this camp. Miss Webb was director of music and had charge of all the pageants and other entertainments given at the camp. At present she is a member of the faculty at the Deering High School and is one of the directors of the Girls' Outing Club of that school, which did good work at the Portland Carnival. Deering High is now preparing a carnival of its own and she is leading in the work. It is Miss Webb's great desire to see a Daily Vocational Bible School in Winthrop. She will try to interest some of the Winthrop clubs and churches in the project. She says that such a school teaches not the Bible alone, but clay modeling, story telling, music, pageantry, and many other things, and includes playground recreation. She feels that this program will fill a long felt want in the community and should prove of sufficient interest to appeal to every girl in town between the ages of 6 and 18.—Boston Herald.

#### CONCERNING H. W. FOSS, '96.

During a session of the School Committee in Cambridge yesterday afternoon, it was voted to accept the recommendation of Supt. Fitzgerald, that H. Warren Foss (Colby, 1896), for many years master of the Kelley Grammar School, be transferred to the mastership of the Agassiz Grammar School, recently left vacant by the death of Miss Maria L. Baldwin..

Mr. Foss is a graduate of Colby College. In recommending that he be

transferred to the Agassiz School, Supt. Fitzgerald characterized Mr. Foss as one of the best masters in the Cambridge system, a scholarly and tactful man, who is thoroughly professional, and the best qualified of the 17 applicants for the position—*Boston Globe*, Jan. 16, 1922.

#### JACK, '00, HEADS PORTLAND SCHOOL.

Portland, Feb. 21.—William B. Jack, principal of Portland High School, was elected superintendent of Schools Monday afternoon after the board had accepted the resignation of William D. Fuller, which was transmitted from Chicago by telegraph to Mayor Chaplin.

Mr. Jack will assume the duties of the position Tuesday at a salary of \$4,700, which is \$1,300 less than was paid Mr. Fuller.

Mr. Jack is a graduate of Colby College at Waterville, class of 1900, and has served with splendid executive ability as principal of the high school for 12 years.—*Portland Express*.

#### H. E. WADSWORTH, '92, CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATE.

"Herbert E. Wadsworth of Winthrop was in the city yesterday and announced to some of his friends here that he should be a candidate for senator from Kennebec County in the June primaries. He was a member of the House at the last session and now thinks conditions are right for moving up into the upper branch. He says he is not trying to crowd anybody out but thinks there is a chance for him and he wants to try.

"Mr. Wadsworth is engaged in oilcloth manufacturing in Winthrop and is one of the trustees of Colby. He was mainly instrumental in securing the funds for the memorial grandstand now in process of construction, and takes an active interest in all the affairs of the college. He received much encouragement in his candidacy among his friends here and is planning an active campaign."—*Waterville Sentinel*.

#### CRAIG, '20, SAILS FOR RUSSIA.

The following is from the *Boston Herald*:

Laureston Craig (Colby, 1920) formerly connected with the advertising department of the New York Commercial and a graduate of Colby in 1920, sailed Saturday on the Finland for Russia, where he will be assigned to work of the American relief administration.

During the war he was in the aviation service at Dorr and Barren fields, and later was an instructor in aviation at Carlstrom and Post fields. He is a nephew of T. C. Craig of Wenham.

#### THE WORK OF E. K. MAXFIELD, '05.

The following is from the *Lewiston Journal*:

Winthrop, April 24 (Special).—Dr. Ezra Kempton Maxfield (Colby, 1905), a native of Winthrop, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Maxfield, and a grandson of the late Ezra Kempton, is located at present in Washington, Penn., where he holds the position of Geo. M. Loughlin Professor of English Language and Literature at Washington and Jefferson College.

This college is the oldest institution of learning west of the Alleghany mountains, being founded in 1785, and possesses considerable historic interest.

In fact, a part of the present campus was originally the property of George Washington.

It has graduated a long line of eminent men, and is of especial interest to Maine people as being the Alma Mater of the Hon. James G. Blaine. During the current year the college has made a notable record in athletics. Its football team was chosen on New Year's Day as champion of the East, to meet the University of California, champions of the West at the annual Tournament of Roses, in Pasadena. The game resulted in a tie, tho the advantage was decidedly with Washington and Jefferson.

Dr. Maxfield has been located at Washington and Jefferson for two years. Prior to that time, he was connected with Harvard University as graduate student and member of the teaching staff, being assistant of Prof. Bliss Perry.

Dr. Maxfield graduated from Winthrop High School in 1899, when this school did not prepare for college. He graduated two years later from Coburn Classical Institute, and in 1905 from Colby College, where he afterward taught English; subsequent to his graduation he was principal of Waldoboro High School, and later connected with the Friends' Central High School of Philadelphia. He was enrolled as a graduate student of the University of Pennsylvania one year and for six years at Harvard. Harvard granted him the degree of Master

of Arts in 1911, and of Doctor of Philosophy in 1920. He has held positions in several important institutions, among them the University of Rochester, Simmons College, Haverford College and University of Delaware.

He was married in 1912 to Miss Jane E. Crowe of Rochester, N. Y., and they have two children.

He is a member of the Society of Friends of Philadelphia (orthodox), of Delta Upsilon fraternity, of the Modern Language Association of America, the Friends' Historical Society of Philadelphia, Friends' Historical Association of London, the English Luncheon Club of Pittsburg, the New England Society of Western Pennsylvania, the National Council of Teachers of English, and the Pennsylvania State Educational Association. He is the author of a treatise on Notetaking, and of a book, not yet published, entitled "Quakerism and English Literature."

Dr. and Mrs. Fred M. Preble (Colby, 1881), after spending the summer at their home at Ludlow, Vermont, have started Westward for their winter sojourn in Riverside, California. This will be their seventh winter there. Their address is 1128 West Seventh street. It is now six years since Dr. Preble resigned his long and successful pastorate of the Court street church, Auburn, Me. During these years he has been in reasonably good health, although not able to preach or to assume much responsibility of any kind. In a personal letter to the editors of "The Watchman-Examiner" he expresses the pleasure with which he looks back over the years of his active ministry, and his abiding sorrow that he can no longer be in active service.—Watchman-Examiner.

T. Raymond Pierce (Colby, 1898) of Edmunds Brothers, spoke today on "Investment Problems" before the Boston University School of Business Administration, in connection with the course on "Business Problems."—Boston Transcript.

Boston, April 8.—Lewis L. Levine, of Waterville, Me., a graduate of Colby College, 1915, has been chosen senior class orator at the Boston University Law School. The selection was made after an oratorical contest, in which sev-

eral seniors participated. — Boston Herald.

The Randolph church, Rev. E. S. Philbrook (Colby, 1898) pastor, has experienced a quiet work of grace in which the Holy Spirit was especially manifest. Rev. O. W. Foye, pastor of Dorchester Temple church, Boston, held a series of twelve evangelistic services, and more than sixty conversions resulted, many of the converts being men in middle or advanced life. The decisions were markedly voluntary. The church has gained a force of active workers which will strengthen it for many years—Exchange.

Rev. F. M. Gardner, '81, is now on the twelfth year of his pastorate at Southern Pines, N. C., a resort town, where he ministers largely to tourists for eight months, and in the summer preaches in Massachusetts, residing at Winthrop Beach.

In the court house at Augusta Chief Justice Leslie C. Cornish (Colby, 1875), gave an address of interest and power to foreigners who were about to be admitted to American citizenship. The address was a lesson in good citizenship, and contained the keynote of Americanization. The applicants were from Germany, Austria, Russia, Italy, Syria, and from Canada and other parts of the British Empire. He told them this was not a commercial enterprise on the part of America. Three things were emphasized as fundamental—the home, the church, and the school. "These three fundamentals are just as important today as they were when this Nation started on its career." He urged the applicants to belong to some church, to maintain it, to stand for it, and be true to it. Judge Cornish never misses an opportunity on the bench or elsewhere to press home a high moral and religious principle.—Exchange.

Rev. Clarence M. Fogg (Colby, 1913), of Freeport, is conducting an intensive campaign preceding Easter. This strong country church is doing an excellent work for the whole community. The direct and vigorous preaching of Mr. Fogg is leading the people to give the church a larger place in their lives. He has been on the field a year and a half—Exchange.



# . . Directory of Leading Preparatory Schools . .

## **COBURN CLASSICAL INSTITUTE**

**The School which will  
prepare your boy or girl  
for College or for life.**

Thorough Courses, Splendid Equip-  
ment, Trained Teachers, Christian  
Influences



For information write  
Prin. DREW T. HARTHORN, A.M.  
Waterville, Maine.

## **RICKER CLASSICAL INSTITUTE**

**Houlton, Maine**

*"The Best Known School in Aroos-  
took"*

Ricker presents fine opportunities for  
enterprising boys and girls.

Strong Faculty, Excellent Courses  
Prepares for College

For information apply to the Prin-  
cipal,

E. H. STOVER, A.M.

## **LEE ACADEMY**

Incorporated in 1845.

Ideal situation in beautiful village  
of Eastern Maine. Equipment in-  
cludes modern dormitory, fine gym-  
nasium, and athletic field. Expenses  
low. Offers three courses: Classical,  
preparing for entrance to College;  
English Scientific, giving general  
training and preparing for entrance  
to College, B.S. course; Normal,  
giving training for rural school teach-  
ing.

For catalog or information address  
JOHN K. POTTLE, A.B., Principal,  
Lee, Maine.

## **HIGGINS CLASSICAL INSTITUTE**

**Charleston, Maine**

**AN EXCELLENT PREPARATORY  
SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE.**

Teacher's Training and English  
courses. Ideal location. Large and  
pleasant grounds. Athletic field on  
campus. Expenses moderate. Elec-  
tric car service. Christian influence.

For information, address

Prin. WILLIAM A. TRACY, B. A.,  
Charleston, Maine.

## **OAK GROVE SEMINARY**

**Vassalboro, Maine**

Oak Grove offers to its carefully  
chosen students a thorough prepara-  
tion for any college, obtained in an  
environment similar to that of our  
best Christian homes.

For catalog or information address  
Principal ROBERT E. OWEN, A.B.  
Vassalboro, Maine

## **KENT'S HILL SEMINARY**

**Kent's Hill, Maine**

One of the best equipped schools in New  
England. Modern buildings. Extensive  
athletic fields, 500 acre farm. Courses  
preparing for college, scientific schools  
and business. Music.

Catalogue and Illustrated Booklets

J. ORVILLE NEWTON, Principal



# . . Directory of Leading Theological Schools . .

## **ANDOVER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY**

Cambridge, Massachusetts

AFFILIATED WITH HARVARD UNIVERSITY

A professional training school for Christian Ministers, with a three years' course of study leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity. Courses in all departments of Theology, with liberal privileges of election.

**For catalogue and information apply to the Dean**

## **BANGOR THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY**

NOW OFFERS

**YOUNG MEN DESIROUS OF BECOMING MINISTERS:**

- 1—Courses adapted to college and non-college men.
- 2—A course (three years) having a diploma.
- 3—A course (three or four years) leading to the degree of Bachelor of Divinity
- 4—A graduated and attractive system of electives.
- 5—"Convocation Week," with unexcelled lectures.
- 6—A large, varied and growing theological library.
- 7—The best current theological magazines, American and Foreign.
- 8—A good gymnasium, with regular drill under a trained physical instructor.
- 9—Association with an earnest, hard-working, aspiring set of students.
- 10—All the above at very reasonable expense.

For detailed information address:

**WARREN J. MOULTON, President,**  
Bangor, Maine

## **THE NEWTON THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION** **A SCHOOL FOR LEADERS**

Courses Leading to B. D. Degree  
Special provision for Post Graduates  
Many opportunities for Missionary,  
Philanthropic and Practical Work  
Harvard University offers special free  
privileges to approved Newton  
Students

**GEORGE E. HERR, D. D., LL.D.**  
President  
Newton, Centre, Mass

## **CRANE THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL**

**Tufts College, Mass.**

Trains for modern ministry, and community leadership. Offers degree of S. T. B. Special opportunities for laboratory work for social service. All courses in Tufts College open to Crane students.

For information address

**LEE S. MCCOLLESTER, D.D., Dean.**  
Tufts College, Mass.

## **ROCHESTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY** **ROCHESTER, N. Y.**

**FACULTY** of ten members. Thorough and comprehensive curriculum. Wide choice of electives.

**EQUIPMENT.** Dormitory building with parlor, music room and bowling alleys. Library of 50,000 volumes. Attractive chapel and class rooms.

**DEGREE** of B.D. granted at graduation and degree of M.Th. for special graduate work.

**ROCHESTER** a beautiful and prosperous city of 300,000. Many varieties of religious and philanthropic work.

All courses in the University of Rochester available to Seminary students.

Correspondence welcomed. Illustrated catalogue for the asking. Address **CLARENCE A. BARBOUR, President,** or **J. W. A. STEWART, Dean.**

## **CROZER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY**

Tuition and Room-Rent Free. Scholarships available to approved students. Seminary within thirteen miles of Philadelphia.

Seminary's relations to University of Pennsylvania warrant offer of the following courses:

**I**  
**Regular Course for Preachers and Pastors.**  
**Seminary. Degree of B.D. or Diploma.**

**II**  
**Course with special emphasis on Religious Education.**  
**Seminary and University. Degrees of B.D. or A.M.,**

**III**  
**Training for Advanced Scholarship. Graduate Course.**  
**Seminary and University. Degrees of Th. M. or Ph. D.**

Address **MILTON G. EVANS, LL.D., President**  
Chester, Pa.

## .... Directory of Leading Teachers' Agencies ....

### THE EDMANDS EDUCATORS' EXCHANGE

101 TREMONT STREET, 9, BOSTON, MASS.

ALUMNI ECHOES. Query: "How did you get \$500 more salary than I? I was the better student in college." Answer: "The Educators' Exchange taught me how to be a better candidate than you. If you send it sufficient data and ask its advice, it will send you FREE one such letter as it sends its registered candidates. Try it." Teachers wanted all through the year: men to \$4000, women to \$2000.

ESTABLISHED 1897

### THE CARY TEACHERS' AGENCY

TWO OFFICES IN NEW ENGLAND.

ONE FEE REGISTERS IN BOTH OFFICES.

Our business is done by recommendation in answer to direct calls from employers. There is not a day in the year that we do not have desirable positions for which we need suitable candidates.

C. WILBUR CARY, Manager, Conn. Mutual Bldg.,  
Hartford, Conn.

GEO. H LARRABEE, Manager, 514 Congress St.  
Portland, Maine

### NEW ENGLAND TEACHERS' AGENCY

Y. M. C. A. Building

Portland, Maine

*Largest East of Boston*

G. W CRAIGIE, Manager

### THE MAINE TEACHERS' AGENCY

WM. H. HOLMAN, LL.B., PED. M., Manager, Exchange Building, Bangor, Maine.

This agency offers exceptional advantages to college men and women who desire to secure the *best paying positions*. It is the oldest and largest Teachers' Agency in Maine. Has filled more than 10,000 positions throughout New England. Established 1879. Write for Registration Blank.

HARLAN P. FRENCH, President

WILLARD W. ANDREWS, Secretary

### *Albany Teachers' Agency*

*Supplies Schools and Colleges with Competent Teachers. Assists Teachers in Obtaining Positions*

We receive calls for wide-awake and progressive teachers from every State in the Union, and we can certainly be of service to college graduates who wish to teach and who are qualified to do good work.

SEND FOR BULLETIN

NOW IS THE TIME TO REGISTER

81 Chapel Street, Albany, N. Y.

### THE FISK TEACHERS' AGENCIES

Boston, Mass.. 2A Park Street

New York N. Y., 225 Fifth Avenue  
Syracuse, N. Y., 402 Dillaye Building  
Philadelphia, Pa., 1420 Chestnut Street  
Pittsburgh, Pa., 549 Union Arcade  
Birmingham, Ala., 809 Title Building

Chicago, Ill., 28 E. Jackson Boulevard  
Denver, Colo., 317 Masonic Temple  
Portland, Ore., 604 Journal Building  
Berkeley, Cal., 2161 Shattuck Avenue  
Los Angeles, Cal., 510 Spring Street

## *Tucker Teachers' Agency*

(INCORPORATED)

Rooms 516, 517, 518, 519.

120 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

You do not have to pay us commission unless you actually accept position which is offered and you certainly would not accept any position unless salary, after deducting amount of commission, was of interest.

For years we have made it our work to become personally acquainted with public and private school officials who have the most attractive positions to offer.

We receive every week of the year many confidential letters from school officials requesting that we suggest teachers for unusually attractive positions.

Write today for our registration paper so we may have you listed for the kind of position that you desire.

## THE BRIDGE TEACHERS' AGENCY

*College, Academic and High School Positions a Specialty*

C. A. SCOTT & CO., Proprietors

442 Tremont Bldg., Boston

## KELLOGG'S COLLEGE AGENCY

H. S. KELLOGG, Manager, 31 Union Square, New York

Established 31 years ago. During the last year or two there has been an incessant demand for College assistants, High School and Private School teachers at splendid salaries. No charge for registration. Send full and complete letter about your self. Because of location (New York), positions are coming here all the year 'round. Tell your friends. Write today.

## WINSHIP TEACHERS' AGENCY

FREQUENT CALLS FOR HIGH  
SCHOOL, ACADEMIC AND  
COLLEGE POSITIONS

SEND FOR BLANK

6 Beacon Street,

Boston, Mass.

ALVIN F. PEASE

LEADING PREPARATORY SCHOOLS

**HEBRON ACADEMY**

Founded 1804

A school for careful parents who wish to give their boys and girls a right start in life.

Sturtevant Home, for girls

Atwood Hall, for boys

Combines the good in school life with the good in home life.

A letter will give you information, a visit will convince you.

JAMES D. HOWLETT, Headmaster,  
Hebron, Maine

**ANSON ACADEMY**

North Anson, Maine

1823-1920

Offers

College Preparatory Course

English Scientific Course

Home Arts Course

Agricultural Course

A school that tries to teach the doctrines of Christian Citizenship.

Inquiry welcomed.

GUY F. WILLIAMS, M.A., Prin.

**DIVINITY SCHOOL  
OF THE  
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO**

A graduate school of the University, granting A.M., D.B., and Ph.D.

Its courses give practical training in preaching, social service, religious education.

Exceptional opportunities for preparation for missionary fields.

Approved students given guarantee of remunerative work so directed as to become part of vocational training.

Address

SHAILER MATHEWS, Dean.

**Under the  
Willows**

A book of college verse by Colby men and women. Issued in 1909.

**Nearly 100 Pages**

Most Attractively Bound

PRICE, \$1.25

**The Alumnus**

Waterville, Maine

**THE COLBY WAR ALBUM**

PRICE .....\$2.75

The Alumnus, Waterville, Me.

LEADING TEACHERS' AGENCIES

**RUFUS E. CORLEW**  
Proprietor

**GRACE M. ABBOTT**  
Manager

**The Corlew Teachers' Agency**

120 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON II, MASS.

Telephone Beach 6606

THE GALAHAD PRESS, FAIRFIELD, ME.