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THE COLBY ALUMNUS

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

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BOOKS NEEDED FOR THE COLBY LIBRARY*

BY THE LIBRARIAN

Once again the Colby Library appeals for books. Last year the response of graduates and friends was most generous and many valuable volumes were added to the shelves without cost to the library. Before sending out the usual appeal by letter this year, the Library Committee has decided to accept the Editor's offer of space in this issue of the ALUMNUS, realizing full well that regular readers of the Colby ALUMNUS are those most likely to contribute to the library's needs.

The appropriation granted by the trustees is barely sufficient to meet the most urgent needs of regular departments. Even then such departments as Psychology, Education, English Literature, Debating and Journalism cannot have sufficient books to meet actual demands. If the library serves the college population as it should, the regular appropriation must be augmented by gifts. Without such gifts, it is not possible at all to purchase books of general informational and inspirational types, so necessary to make "the full man", because these books are not actually required by departments.

Several years ago, under Professor Chipman's excellent guidance, it was decided to urge gifts of fiction, as a real demand for such reading existed. The introduction of modern fiction has proved its worth in many ways. Through it many students are introduced to the library and come to investigate other fields of literature. Leisure hours, the danger zone of student life, become occupied with good stories. So we hope again this year some of our good friends will remember us with works of modern novelists.

Send your college library a book or the money to purchase a book. Your reward will be the knowledge of somebody's mental profit.

Here is a list of books, any one of which the library would especially like to own:

NON-FICTION

Strachey: Queen Victoria
Weik: The Real Lincoln
Benson: The New Henry Ford
Caldwell & Slosson: Science Remaking the World
Tarbell: In the Footsteps of the Lincolns
Charnwood: Theodore Roosevelt
Drinkwater: Outline of Literature, Vols. 1 and 2
Ghandi: Young India
Morgan: Emergent Evolution
Bok: A Man from Maine
Ossendowski: Beasts, Men and Gods
Eliot: Harvard Memories
Akeley: Men and Animals
Hughes: The Real Robert Burns
Gibbons: Europe since 1918
Taylor: Oxford
Brand: Romance of Excavation
Newberry: Valley of the Kings
Budge: Tutankamen
Northcliffe: My Journey around the World
Page: Washington and Its Romance
Cunliffe: French Literature in Last Half-Century
Machen: Hieroglyphics
Giles: Chinese Literature
Robinson: Humanizing of Knowledge
Wells: Outline of Humor
Coffin: Personality in the Making

Millay: The Harp Weaver
Guitermann: The Light Guitar
Frost: New Hampshire
Mantle: Best Plays of 1922-23
Webber & Webster: One-Act Plays
Nash: Golden Rule in Business
Brown: Church in America
Vance: Being a Preacher
Henry: Paul, Son of Kish
Goodspeed: The New Testament
Yzierska: Children of the Loneliness

FICTION

O'Brien: Best British Short Stories of 1923
Norris: Bread
Leacock: College Days
Johnston: Croaton
Lincoln: Doctor Nye
Lewisohn: Don Juan
Nicholson: Hope of Happiness
Black: Jo Ellen
Muyeyi: Jungle Beasts and Men
Montague: Man from God's Country
Wright: Mine with the Iron Door
Leacock: Over the Footlights
Wharton: A Son at the Front
Grey: Tappan's Burro
Train: Tut! Tut! Mr. Tut
Wells: Wheels within Wheels
Stratton-Porter: White Flag
Bindloss: Wilderness Patrol

(*EDITOR'S NOTE—When the Librarian mentioned to me the need of certain books for the Colby Library, I suggested that he make known his wants through the ALUMNUS. It is always safe to believe that Colby men and women who read the ALUMNUS are the men and women interested in every thing that concerns the College.)

THE COLBY ALUMNUS

Volume XIII

FIRST QUARTER, 1923-1924

Number I

EDITORIAL NOTES

*Look Ahead,
Not Back.*

Dr. Talmadge used to say in one of his famous addresses: "We are not so much interested where we came from as where we're going to". The same idea may well be expressed by graduates of Colby regarding their Alma Mater. Its great past is secure, a past that is measured by one hundred years of most honorable history,—a creator of men and women whose ideals have changed the current of time and made possible the greater achievements of society. What a list of graduates the old college can mention with becoming pride—great soldiers, great ministers, great lawyers, great teachers, great business men, great editors, a list that stirs within the hearts of the undergraduates a desire to achieve. And just because her past has been so honorable prompts many a loyal son and daughter to be deeply interested in her future welfare—just what the college is to accomplish for the good of human kind, just how large a place it is to fill in the life of the nation through the proper education of those who come within her influence.

*Two Ways
of Expanding.*

There are at least two ways for the college to expand: First, to increase the number of students and the number of teachers and the number of courses and build up what is generally termed a large college. Second: to keep the number of students at no more than 500 by sensible care in selection, basing that selection not so much upon units of entrance as upon character and purpose; a pruning of the courses of study so that the foundation-courses may not suffer in the false demand for multiplication which in too many colleges means duplication; and a relatively small faculty, but teachers of the finest character and the highest possible attainments whose sole purpose shall be to carry forward and through to the finish a constructive program. Very few indeed favor the

first way of expanding. It is impossible to believe that any institution that is at all jealous of its good name and jealous of its worth and jealous of its place in the hearts of its friends should wish to see enrolled any other kind of student except those who are earnest in purpose, clean in their habits, possessing those elements of character that will eventually develop the individuals into first-class American citizens. And as to the faculty, character first, scholarship second, and best of all, character and sound scholarship delightfully combined. What a teacher is—so the usual verdict is—counts vastly more than what he knows or what he teaches. All along the way have been great teachers whose great hearts and sound purposes and sympathetic interests and generous helpfulness still abide as precious memories and precious influences. The subjects they taught were forgotten years ago. As to the course of study: some institutions are boasting that it would take twenty to thirty years for an average student to complete all the courses offered. They forget to add that in the prescribed four years this average student would be able to gather the cream of all that they offer. Let the great University offer its multitude of courses, but let the College insist upon a thorough knowledge of the essential subjects that should make up the four years of college requirements.

*As to Student
Numbers.*

There seems to be a very general feeling among the graduates that Colby should not get much beyond the 500 mark, that the College should not get top-heavy. President Faunce of Brown University has recently said of his own institution that when it was small it was "shot through and through with personality." Applied to industry, he continued, discontent comes when there is the absence of the personal touch. The manager sits behind the plate glass window, and glass is a non-conductor. There

is a great deal of philosophy in what President Faunce said. When the human touch is lost the greatest force that enters in to fashion human conduct is lost, too. When the College has grown so large that its members are unacquainted with one another, when it must be run with much machinery, at the push of the button, then you have not a college but a catastrophe. No one who is at all acquainted with the endeavors of the President and of his Board doubt for a moment that expansion will be along the saner and safer lines. The student body will be of the proper size to permit general acquaintanceship; excellent courses, adequate to all needs, will be offered as now; and the faculty will be a carefully selected group of rare men and women who have not lost sight of the ideals that, when followed, lead on to real achievement, and whose great hearts and kindly sympathy and ripe scholarship shall make them boon companions of the younger souls who take them as their guides.

*Closer Relations
With the State.*

As the days wear on the College is bound to make greater and greater strides forward. The College, it must be remembered, has passed through lean years when money was scarce, when the full strength of the administration was spent in the wearisome task of keeping the wheels revolving. New days have been ushered in. Thanks, and deepest thanks, to President Roberts who very largely through his own personal and consecrated effort has successfully raised the two endowment funds—thanks in very large measure to him, the College now faces a brighter future. Some of the ideas that men and women have long cherished for the institution will now find ready adoption. One of these will be the forging of closer bonds between the College and the State Department of Education. The State Department of Education, under Superintendent Thomas, is accomplishing year by year great things for Maine, and in spite of some public criticisms of the Department, the Department needs no other defense than its open record of real achievements—achievements in better salaries for Maine teachers, in vastly better housing conditions, and in better equipment of those who give instruction. It is a simple thing for any college to exist by itself alone, but the great college is the college

that takes full advantage of every agency that contributes directly or indirectly to its growth and product. The most cordial relations now exist between the State Department and Colby, and these augur well for the greater future.

*Assistance
Rendered
Graduates.*

Another great step forward will be the selection of a committee whose work will be that of assisting graduates to find important positions, or in helping them on to graduate study, to the end that time, which in these days of intensive living counts so heavily, may not be squandered. The month of June is known as the "month of roses", but to altogether too many college graduates who find themselves facing the necessity of making a living, it is the month of thorns—of perplexities, and discouragements, and misfitted occupations. Too often they cry aloud as did Mose, the negro farmer who stopped the mule in the furrow and lifted his eyes to heaven: "Oh, Lord, de sun am so hot, and de grass am so thick, and Ah am so tired, dat I believes dis yere darkey has been called to preach". The colleges ought to be willing to stand loyally by the graduate until he can find that position in the world where he can make fullest use of the talents he developed in his undergraduate days. Society has a right to demand this of the college.

*Twelve Months
of Teaching.*

Many of the graduates—the vast majority of business men—have believed that some day Colby's nearly two-million dollar plant, endowed by the consecrated gifts of men and women, will open wide its doors, those doors never to close upon those who come seeking an education. This will mean that the doors will remain open through the long summer months when the great plant, as at present, lies idle—will remain open for an intensive and inspirational training of such number of the State's 6,000 school teachers as shall seek a better equipment. A small group of highly trained educators, supplemented with a course of inspirational addresses by distinguished summer residents of the State whose leadership is wise and whose vision is clear, will some day on the Colby campus do for Maine what the great summer schools are doing for other states. Society is demanding more and more strongly that equipment shall not lie

idle; that the institutions we have created as well as the individuals that create them shall come near producing 100%. And in these days when so much depends upon the education of those who lead, a college has no moral justification in shutting its doors and ceasing to produce for three long months out of every year.

*Cultural Side
of Things
Emphasized.*

Colby is never to forget in its days of increasing growth that the most important thing to be taught is a deep and abiding appreciation of the finer things of life, its cultural side. The largest department in Colby today is that of Physical Education. It has more instructors than any other department; it has more students enrolled in it; it arouses more popular enthusiasm than any other department. It is the most important department that exists at Colby because the greatest blessing that any human being can possess is that of a sound body. Now the sole purpose why so much money is spent on this department, so much attention and energy given to the conduct of athletic contests, is to deepen in the minds of the undergraduate his sense of value of a proper care and development and use of the body. But as in all similar efforts, over-emphasis is easy. Most of the colleges are today carrying altogether too far the purely spectacular connected with our physical departments. Altogether too often, the mere side-show gets taken for the main tent. There is one thing that can be stated with fair emphasis and that is that Colby will never forget that a red-blooded boy enjoys every form of red-blooded sport, that it will never forget that a clean body and a strong body are highly essential in the physical endurance tests that all hands must enter; but Colby is not in future years to be engulfed by athleticism to the infinite injury of its product in fully equipped men and women. The college is bound to be more and more sensible about the relative values of these things so that the preparatory school student, having entered Colby, may be graduated at the end of four years decked from head to toe with red, blue, and yellow ribbons won in fair contests on the diamond and on the track, but in their heads will be brains trained in close thinking, in the ability to make finer

and finer discriminations, which is education, that these graduates may at once take their places as leaders among their fellows; and in their hearts will be an appreciation of a taste for the beautiful things of life, the finer things of life,—love of home and those counted within the household, love of fellowmen, love of country that protects, love of God that offers faith and leadership—and all to the end that as college graduates, trained for leadership of their fellows, they may go out into life, not half equipped, but fully equipped. This is the Colby of the future as it is very much the Colby of the present.

*Colby in
Journalism.*

Mr. Fassett's article on Colby and Journalism which appears in another column of the ALUMNUS will be read with great interest by many of our older graduates, and with surprise by those of more recent years. The article will disclose the fact that Journalism is at last opening up an important field for the Colby graduate, and that it is attracting to it some of the brightest minds that the College has trained. That Colby has sent so many into this profession will prove something of a revelation, and yet the list that Mr. Fassett presents is by no means complete. Mr. Fassett omits, for want of more space, William Mathews, '35, renowned author, and editor of the *Yankee Blade*; Martin B. Anderson, '40, famous as the President of the University of Rochester, and editor of the *New York Recorder*; Edward C. Mitchell, '49, a Hebrew scholar of wide repute, and editor of *The Present Age*; Harris M. Plaisted, '55, Governor of Maine, and editor of *The New Age*; Nelson Dingley, '55, a Congressman of great usefulness, and editor of the *Lewiston Journal*, claimed equally by Colby and by Dartmouth since he attended both institutions. Nor are these all the names of those whose influence has been felt through the printed page. With the vast amount of money now invested in newspaper and magazine plants, with the constantly widening field of influence of the press and the consequent raising of the standards that govern the printing of news, and with the opening of Schools of Journalism in many of the large cities, the undergraduate who ventures into Journalism must, if he would succeed, travel the same high road that the doctor and the lawyer and the minister travel—

through the college course and on through the University. The most that Colby can hope to do, as a College, is to offer the best possible courses in English composition, calling one of these Journalism, and arouse the incentives of the select few to go forward for the full equipment.

*Commencement
of 1924.*

The track coach invariably says in September: "The time to win the Spring meet is now". The chairman of the Commencement Committee ventures to assert that the time to plan for next year's Commencement is now. If it's a matter of class reunions, the best time to plan for them is at the time the last one is held! It takes a great many months to arouse the members to the importance of playing up. Elsewhere in this issue of the ALUMNUS, the chairman of the special committee on class reunions sends out his first "Call", telling a bit about the day for such gatherings

and giving a full list of members of certain classes that should hold reunions. Someone in these classes should take the initiative and get an organization under way, a secretary appointed, with full power to make definite plans. Such secretary should get in touch with the chairman of the special Committee on Class Reunions, and he will help in every way possible to make these gatherings delightful occasions. In 1922 the class of '97, as an illustration, had a reunion that will remain forever in the memory of those who participated in it; and in June, last, the class of '98 had a delightful meeting. It is all very much worth while. College days! Full of romance, full of promise, full of hopes, full of glorious memories! To gather again under the College Elms to talk over the old days—can there be a more delightful prospect? The ALUMNUS would urge strongly that reunioning classes take the work of getting together seriously.

OVER-SEAS

BY IRVING B. MOWER, D.D., *Trustee of the College*

The editor of this journal has asked me "to write an article for the ALUMNUS on some of the impressions you received of conditions over-seas." The first impulse is to say him nay, but having some editorial obligations and perplexities myself I am moved with compassion and hurriedly "take my pen in hand" to honor his request.

"By-products", is a much used word in these days. We are told that it is the "by-products" of many a business concern that keeps the whole enterprise from going on the rocks, and gives the owners a margin of profit. As a Baptist secretary, headed for Stockholm, Sweden, where, July 21-28, the third annual session of the Baptist World Alliance was held, I too, found that many by-products were possible, and of these my brief story shall be.

After whizzing through the Hudson tubes and coming to light on the soil of New Jersey I soon found myself on the good ship "America", formerly the "Amerika", which we borrowed a few years ago from Germany and have not returned. After getting the sand out of the gears and a general re-conditioning

she is rendering good service. The crew numbers about 600 all told, and there is a passenger list of 700. A social room, a gymnasium and many other comforts and conveniences make the crossing of the Atlantic a very different proposition from what it was when Christopher Columbus, or the Pilgrims and the Puritans, turned the prows of their little vessels westward.

It was my privilege to visit seven countries, spending a few days in the capital of each and visiting some of the principal points of interest in each country. England, Denmark, Sweden, Germany, Holland, Belgium and France comprise the list. While in London we visited the tower with its tragedies, the British Museum with its treasures, Westminster Abbey with its memorials, and other places of historic fame. London bears impressive witness to its own greatness. The achievements of the past, the accumulations of the centuries wrought by the skill of England's great and good men and women find expression in a thousand ways. England is great. Really we have reason to congratulate ourselves that we chose our ancestors so wisely.

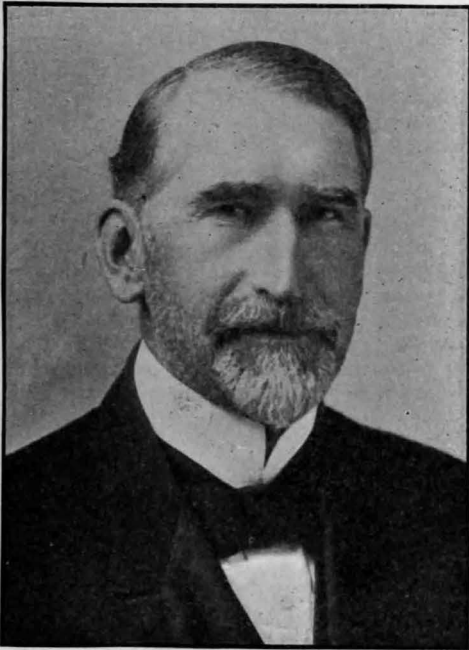
England is rich in castles. Some of them are in ruins to be sure, but even the ruins especially Kenilworth are interesting. If possible visit Kenilworth before Arthur Harris, the local guide, is no more. To see him stand on a fragment of broken wall and hear him describe the visit of Elizabeth to Kenilworth after the years of preparation made by the Earl of Leicester, all of which Sir Walter Scott portrays so graphically, is in itself an entertainment. Arthur Harris is an artist. Warwick is not far away, and it still has the breath of life and it has been occupied for centuries. This whole region is rich in English history. Not far away is the Shakespeare country and all it affords in testimony to the greatest of the poets. In saying this we should also mention the fact that England regards Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard" as the most perfect poem her writers have given to the world.

Sailing from Harwich across the North Sea which was on its good behavior, we reach Denmark and press on to Copenhagen. Of the three million and a half inhabitants of Denmark nearly one million are in Copenhagen and its environs. Denmark has kept out of war, paid at-

tention to business, cultivated its low-lying lands and grown prosperous. In all these countries of northern Europe the summer evenings are long, the daylight lingering till ten o'clock, and the people spending the twilight hours in parks and gardens. "Tivoli", in Copenhagen, is such a beautiful park where as many as 25,000 on an evening visit the various places of amusement—concerts, open air performances and entertainments of one sort and another. Everybody is there, the young and the old, the rich and the poor, and happiness seems to reign. Thorwaldsen's Museum is the artistic center of this city. Copenhagen was his birthplace though the most of his life work was done in Rome. But provision was made for bringing to his natal city the splendid statuary of his splendid genius.

Our first tarrying place in Sweden was at Gothenburg where a national exposition was in progress in recognition of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the city by Gustavus Adolphus, great soldier, father of his country, splendid character. This is the second city in size in Sweden and is progressive and prosperous. Crossing the country from Gothenburg to Stockholm we saw much to remind us of the State of Maine. The forests of spruce and pine are not unlike our own, though there is a smaller variety of deciduous trees. Stockholm is the Venice of the north. Streets and canals seem to alternate. The people are vigorous, enterprising and competent. During the eight days of our sojourn here we learned to talk the Swedish language to the extent of getting about what we wanted to eat and drink, no small achievement. One of the outstanding incidents of our stay in Stockholm was a visit to the tomb of Gustavus Adolphus in the old church which is a sort of Westminster Abbey for Sweden. Our Baptist congress went in a body carrying a gigantic wreath of red and white roses and white lilies, placing the same reverently on the tomb of this noble friend of religious liberty. On a red satin streamer were the words, "In gratitude to God for the service rendered to humanity by King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden, who gave his life for the preservation of Protestantism on the continent of Europe and in the world at large."

From Stockholm south to Malmo for a night, then across the Baltic Sea which



IRVING BEMIS MOWER, D.D.
Trustee of Colby

also was on its good behavior, landing at Sassnitz, and we are on German soil! Then on to Berlin some 200 miles across a country rich and fertile, abundant ripening grain fields on every hand. What shall we say of Germany and its beautiful capital? First of all this, everywhere we were received courteously, save when our auto bus stopped for the kodak fiends of our party to take snap shots of the butter and milk lines waiting for their portion,—then there was resentment and indignation. Perhaps the people were justified in this. Of the military party and the remnants of aristocracy we have nothing good to say. And we have small sympathy with the socialist party. But we are disposed to believe that the bulk of the German people desire to see their present form of government retained and made successful. It appeared to us that the very rich people, Stinnes and those like him, are evading responsibility and letting the burdens of taxation fall upon those less able to pay the heavy reparations justly demanded. We believe the French are justified in

their occupancy of the Rhur, though it is un wisdom to enforce restrictions to the extent of lessening the productive power of this richest industrial section of the nation.

The financial situation reminded us of the "greenback" days in our own country when Solon Chase of Maine and other would-be leaders in finance told us that the one need of the hour was to set the government printing presses at work and make more money. Germany has given us a very marked and convincing illustration of what it means to make money with no intrinsic value behind it. There is not much satisfaction in becoming a millionaire if your millions have only the purchasing power of a real nickel or a dime.

At this juncture we fancy we hear the editor saying, "this article is long enough, we can give no more space in this issue." Very well, but we take you to record that we are in Germany. If you want us to get out and go on you must say so.

THE OPENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR

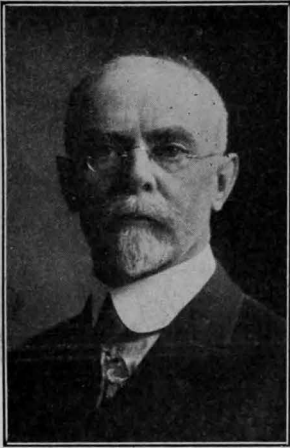
BY PROFESSOR CLARENCE H. WHITE, M.A.

Colby's new year has begun auspiciously. Returning students and faculty found a much better looking campus than was the one they bade farewell to in June. It *has* fared well. "The Bricks," which to the "old grad" are the heart of the college, have returned to normalcy. The tragic wounds of old "North College" are closed, the scars obliterated by the skilled surgery of mason, carpenter, and painter; and lusty life is pulsing again through the old body. No, not the old body either; it has undergone no mere skin-grafting operation—quite the reverse of that: the epidermis is all that remains of its former self, all else is new and different. If you don't believe it, Old Grad, just look inside; let the Lambda Chi Alpha men show you their new quarters, a brighter and better habitation than you ever saw or imagined on the old campus—yes, and bigger, too, with as many floors as any of Waterville's "sky-scrappers" has. You knew of four, possibly of a fifth; but now there is a *sixth*. A part of the old

cellar is converted into dining-room and smoking room. Above is the beautiful big reception-room; then three floors of study-rooms; and at the top the "ram-pasture". The only thing lacking is an elevator; in place of that is a winding stairway enclosed within fire-walls.

"Recitation Hall" outwardly looks the same as of old—barring the up-to-date fire-escapes at the rear—but is not the same at all. It, too, has added to itself another story by acquiring a cellar and a steam-heating plant. Gone are the old stoves from the classrooms, which not only *are* warmer but also *look* warmer, with their walls newly tinted in buff. Lavatories, too, are provided. The old building has put on respectability at a great rate through the summer months and, inside, you would hardly recognize it for the thing it was.

The facilities of Chemical Hall have been materially enlarged and improved by changes in the basement story. A laboratory for physical chemistry has been added, and a small lecture-room for



PROF. CLARENCE H. WHITE, M.A.
Head of Greek Department

the more advanced classes. The storage-rooms for chemicals and apparatus have been re-arranged and made much more commodious and convenient.

A good many minor improvements have been made on and in other buildings, among which may be mentioned the renovation of the vertebrate laboratory on the first floor of Coburn Hall whereby something is added to its capacity and much to its appearance, and the brightening of the Gymnasium's interior by the repainting of its walls.

Changes in the faculty also are to be noted. Two of Colby's ablest and most devoted sons, Professor Charles P. Chipman, '06, and Professor Ernest C. Marriner, '13, have, in a way, exchanged works. Both know and love books; both desire to help others to know and appreciate them. The former leaves the academic side of the book-business to take up the commercial; conversely, the latter. Professor Marriner has "tackled" the multifarious tasks and problems of the librarianship with characteristic energy and apparent ease. He pays high and hearty compliment to the work of his predecessor and says that the difficulties of taking over the Library have been lightened for him at every point by the careful and thorough organization developed by Professor Chipman. If she must lose Mr. Chipman

from her faculty, Colby is indeed fortunate to secure so capable and resourceful a successor. Already the new librarian is in demand as a public speaker and has given addresses at a number of educational and religious meetings.

There are two changes in the department of English. Mr. Burgum's work in English Composition is taken by Mr. Roger C. Bacon, Tufts, '22, who taught last year at the University of Syracuse; and Mr. Marsh's work in the same subject passes to Mr. Raeburn S. Hunt, who studied at the University of New Hampshire, took the master's degree at Harvard, and has taught at Hartford, Conn.

Rev. Auguste Bocquel, pastor of the Second Baptist Church of Waterville, who studied at the McGill University, has been secured to conduct the courses in French formerly taught by Mr. Nelson.

Mr. R. John Gettens, Middlebury, '23, takes the place of Mr. Tingey as instructor in chemistry; and Mr. Charles E. Smith, Colby, '23, the place of Miss Wilder as assistant in biology.

Mr. Claude F. Lester, Middlebury, '03, M.A., Columbia, '08, assumes the work of Associate Professor Andrew in American history and economics, coming to Colby from the headship of the department of history at Broadus College in West Virginia.

Miss Nettie M. Runnals, '08, Dean of Women, has not only received richly deserved promotion to a full professorship but has the further satisfaction of seeing her untiring labors for Alma Mater rewarded by the admission of Colby to corporate membership in the American Association of University Women. A branch of that Association is soon to be established in Waterville, the first in the state. In line with this may be mentioned the purpose of the Student Government Association to become affiliated with the national organization. In these two ways the women of Colby, both graduates and undergraduates, will be brought into closer touch with college women in other parts of the country, and their outlook and interests will be correspondingly broadened.

The trend toward the "newer humanities" is shown in the enrollment of thirty freshmen in first-year economics, now for the first time open to freshmen. This is preliminary to the development of a department of Business Administration next year. At the same time the old

humanities seem not to be "losing out." The classes in Latin are unusually large; ten men and nine women are beginning the study of Greek, more than double the average number per annum for the past decade; the class studying Greek literature in English translations numbers nearly fifty, twice as many as last year's; eighty are enrolled in Mr. Newman's course in Biblical literature, more than three times the number of last year.

Under the leadership of Director Newman and President Beatty the Colby Y. M. C. A. has vied with the athletic teams in getting a "running start" upon the new year's activities. The week before opening of college, a delegation of ten attended a week-end "setting-up" conference at Lake Cobbosseecontee of the "Y" cabinets of the four Maine colleges, and came from that to welcome and assist incoming students. The usual reception to the new men was held on the night of September 21, but in the Gymnasium this year, and nearly all the men of the college must have been there, for the big floor was well filled; and an unusually good programme of music and pithy speeches was given. On the afternoon of the first Sunday Professors Newman, Morrow, Savides, and Marriner, with some upperclassmen, led about fifty of the freshmen on a "hike" to the old quarry on the Messalonskee, where

they regaled themselves with coffee and "hot-dogs," and then wrote letters home or tried their luck at climbing the quarry-walls. On the day before, the Health League in the Women's Division had a similar outing here for the new students in that division.

Already the deputation-work of the "Y" is in full swing, and on Sunday, October 14, seven "teams" were sent out to near-by towns to conduct or to assist in services in the churches. This work is to be pursued through the year. On the night of October 8 was held the first meeting of the Student Fellowship of Christian Life-Workers. A series of such meetings is planned, one each month, for all students who are looking forward to some form of distinctively Christian service.

The entering class numbers slightly over two hundred, the ratio of men to women being approximately as five to three. There are 221 students in the Women's Division,—an increase of ten percent over last year's attendance. The exact figures for the percentage of gain in attendance in the Men's Division are not yet available, but it may safely be assumed that it is considerable; for President Roberts ordered *four* barrels of apples for "Colby Night,"—one more than ever before.

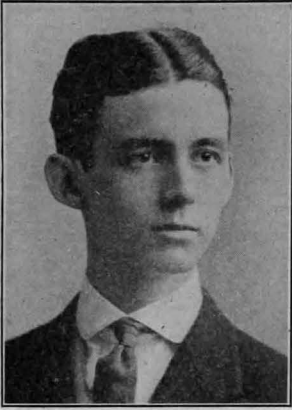
COLBY IN THE FIELD OF JOURNALISM

BY FREDERICK GARDINER FASSETT, JR., B.A., '23

This college is primarily one of service, in that the greater part of its graduates enter those fields of endeavor in which their efforts are chiefly concerned with service to the nation rather than gain to themselves. The number of Colby men and women who are teachers, and missionaries is conclusive evidence to this. These ways, however, are not the only ones in which Colby people are serving. And a class of work in which Colby graduates are numerous, active, and influential, a class of work which serves the people in a manner much akin to that of the teacher and missionary, is journalism—the making of newspapers.

The relation of this college to the newspapers of the country is a very old one. Throughout the greater part of its his-

tory, Colby has been, through its graduates, in some way vitally connected with the progress of the press. That man who died in defense of the ruling principle of his profession—Freedom of the Press—is the newspaperman who forms the ideal archetype for the other sons of the college whose love lies in the sphere of ink and types. Elijah Parrish Lovejoy, of the class of 1826, teacher, minister, and doubly so because he was also a great editor, was shot down by a pro-slavery mob in Alton, Ill., on the seventh of November, 1837, when he sought to preserve from destruction the machinery with which he fought the serfdom of the Negro. And ever since his day the years have seen more and more Colby people cast their lots with



F. G. FASSETT, JR., B.A. '23
Staff of Waterville Sentinel

those, the impapyrated travail of those brains makes up the Press.

Many other names great in the world of news this college can point to. These are names of the men whose works form a background of successful endeavor against which the first actions of the school of Colby journalists are made, by the colour of which the tones of their beginnings are heightened: James Brooks, of the class of 1828, editor of the *Portland Advertiser* from 1829 to 1836, editor and publisher of the *New York Express* from 1836 to 1837, in the period of bitter personal journalism which is one of the most dramatic epochs of America's literary history; Hobart Wood Richardson, of the class of 1853, for more than 20 years editor of that *Portland Advertiser* which had served as Brooks' starting point, and which was a power in the State of Maine; Joseph Odell, of the class of 1857, who served as editor of the *Central Kentuckian* at Lebanon, Ky., the *Richmond Messenger*, in Virginia, the *Daily Commercial* of New Albany, Ind., and the *Journal* of Layayette, Ind., for 14 years during the Civil War period, in the then almost new Middle West; George Gifford, '62, editor of the old *Portland Press* in the hectic years at the close of that war; Zemro A. Smith, of the same class, who succeeded Gifford in the editorship of the *Press*, later to serve as editor of such powerful organs as the *Leavenworth*

Times, the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, and the *Indianapolis Journal*; Stanley T. Pullen, '64, also a member of the editorial staff of the *Press* at the time of Smith; Alfred E. Meigs, '70, who was assistant editor of the old *Bangor Whig and Courier*, night editor of the *New Haven Palladium*, in Connecticut, night editor and business manager of the strong *Omaha Bee*, and finally manager of the *Western Newspaper Union*, an influential news and feature syndicate; William H. Brownson and Joseph H. Files, of the class of 1877, who went to Portland together and joined the staff of the *Advertiser*, the former as city editor and the latter as editor, Files later being editor of the *Press* in that city for ten years—these are names prominent among the older generation of Colby newspapermen.

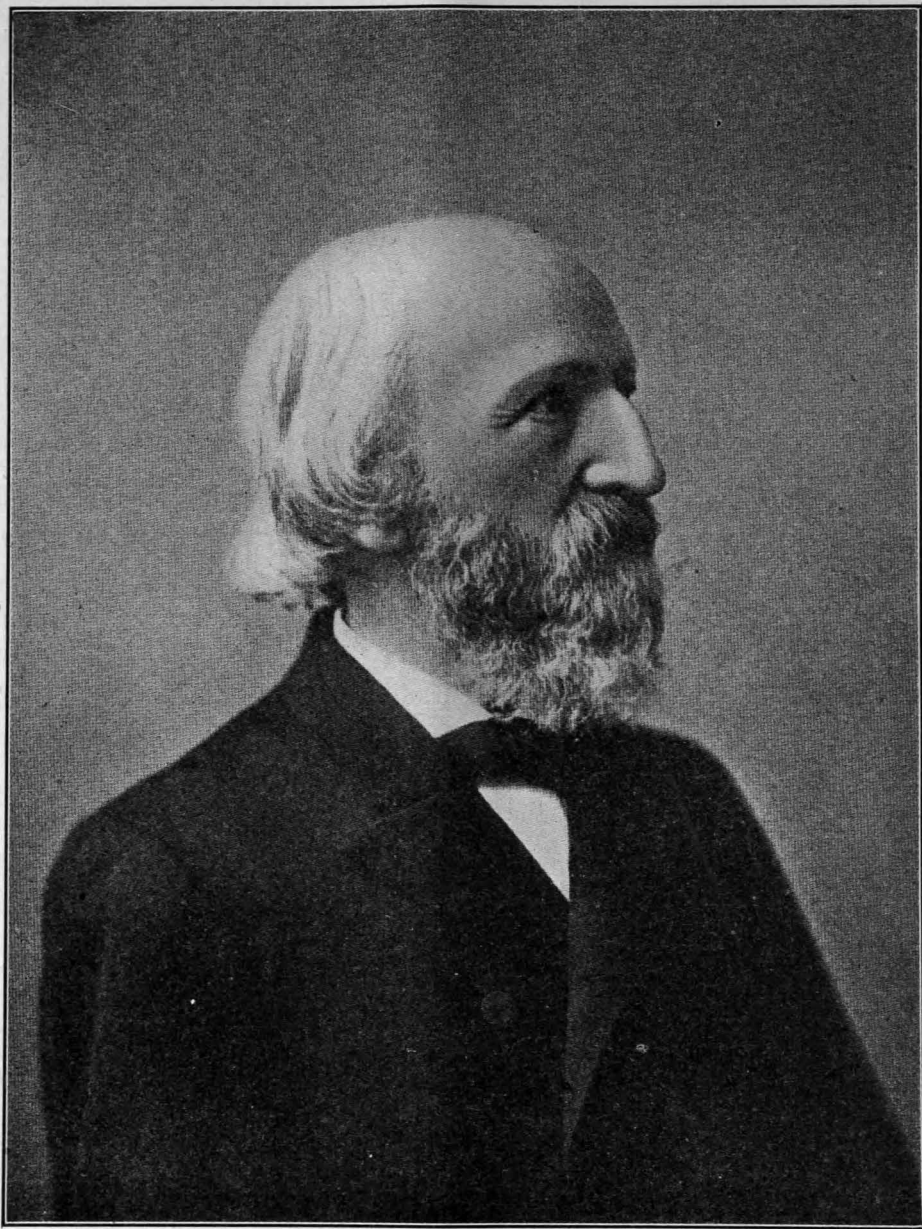
The roster of those who are now in the service of the Fourth Estate, and whose work is daily seen includes such men as Fred C. Mortimer, '81, who is a member of the editorial staff of that greatest of American newspapers, the *New York Times*; Walter C. Emerson,



OLIVER L. HALL, M.A., '93
Editor Bangor Commercial

'84, sometime member of the editorial staffs of the Biddeford *Times*, to which he went immediately after graduation, the Portland *Daily Press*, the Portland *Advertiser*, the Boston *Herald*, the old Boston *Traveler*, Washington correspondent for the New York *Herald*, author and publicist; Fred K. Owen, '87, editor of the old Auburn *Gazette* in 1892, city edi-

tor of the Lewiston *Sun*, managing editor of the Taunton, Mass., *Daily News*, night editor and later assistant managing editor of the Portland *Press*, which has become a part of the present *Press-Herald*; Benjamin P. Holbrook, '88, since 1893 a member of the editorial staff of the Boston *Globe*; Oliver L. Hall, '93, editor of the Waterville *Sentinel* from 1892 to



WILLIAM MATHEWS, LL.D., '35
Author and Editor



H. R. RATCLIFFE, B.S., '23
Staff Boston Transcript



B. E. ESTERS, B.S., '21
Staff Springfield Republican



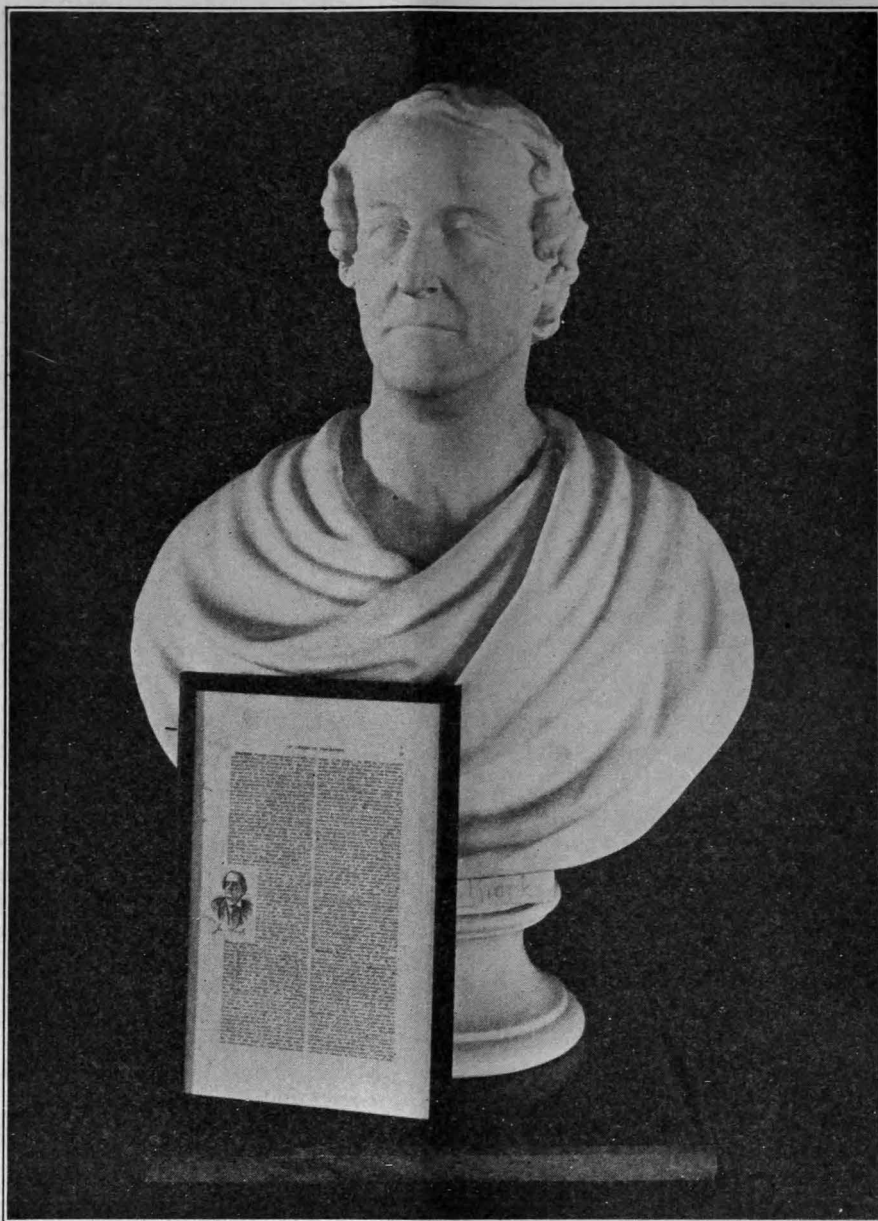
T. F. TILTON, B.A., '20
Trade Journals

1894, editor and publisher of the Bangor *Commercial*; George S. Rowell, '69, for nearly 40 years with the Portland *Advertiser*; Frank W. Manson, '98, managing editor of the Waterville *Sentinel*; Herbert C. Libby, '02, former editor of the old Waterville *Mail*; Sheppard E. Butler, '03, of the staff of the WGN, the Chicago *Tribune*; Caleb A. Lewis, business manager of the Waterville *Sentinel*; Fred M. Allen, '03, for ten years a member of the staff of the Boston *Herald*; Frank B. Nichols, '92, first advertising man, then business manager of the Rockland Daily *Star*, later of the Bath Daily *Times*, publisher of the latter, president and treasurer of the Brunswick Publishing Co., which controls several newspapers in that section of Maine, president of the Maine Press Association.

These are some among the many names of those whose work has been chiefly concerned with the simon pure newspaper, the men whose nightly brain-sweat is hastily read by the morning worker, and then used to kindle the kitchen fire. Colby also can sound names high in the list of those whose efforts lie with literary and religious publications. Among them are:

Shailer Mathews, '84, former editor of the *World Today*, now editor of the *Biblical World*, author, educator; the late Asher C. Hinds, '83, long associated with the Portland *Advertiser* and the Portland Daily *Press*, later member of Congress, whose monumental work on

parliamentary law is a lasting tribute to his great brain; Albion W. Small, '76, editor of the American Journal of Sociology from its establishment in 1895, author of many sociological treatises; Joseph Ricker, '39, John Barton Foster, '43, Samuel King Smith, '45, William Abbott Smith, '91, all at times editor of Zion's *Advocate*, one of the earliest religious journals in this section of America; Oliver C. Gardiner, '38, associate editor of the *Democratic Review*; James Upham, '35, editor of the *Watchman and Reflector*, of Boston, of the Religious *Herald* of Richmond, Va., and Health editor of the *Youth's Companion*, which is also served by Edward W. Frentz, '86; William B. Lapham, '55, editor of the *Maine Farmer*, one of the oldest farm journals in America; and Henry W. Frye, '89, editor from 1892 to 1895 of the *Electrical World*. Among the greatest names in this department of the profession to which the college can refer are those of George Horace Lorimer, '98, editor of the Saturday Evening *Post*; Merle W. Crowell, '10, of the editorial staff of the New York *Sun* for five years after 1910, and newly become, upon the death of John M. Siddal, editor of the *American Magazine*, with which he has been connected since leaving the *Sun*; and Holman F. Day, of the class of 1887, special writer for the New York *Tribune* and the Boston *Herald*, and at one time managing editor of the Lewiston Daily *Sun*, author of many novels and books



JAMES BROOKS, B.A., '28
Editor

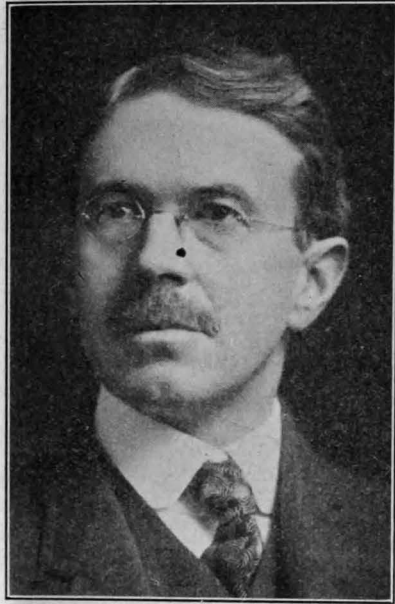
of verse and some 500 serials and short stories.

It is only in comparatively recent years that women have been active in journalism. The women of Colby, for this reason, have not many representatives in the work. But they have one of whom any college, any class might well

be proud. Marjorie Meader, now Mrs. D. S. Lucier, of the class of 1914, who was a member of the staff of the Waterville *Sentinel* while she was in college and for some time after leaving college, went to the Boston *Herald* in 1916, and in two years built up a high reputation as a special writer and staff reporter,



ERNEST G. WALKER, '90
Washington Journalist



FRANK B. NICHOLS, B.A., '92
Editor Bath Times



WARREN F. HARDY, '00
Editor Decatur Herald



MERLE CROWELL, '10
Editor American Magazine



ASHER C. HINDS, LL.D., '83
Author and Editor

her signed feature articles being masterly in treatment.

But what has become of the undergraduate journalists of the past decade, of the men who staved off starvation by the column inch of space matter, of the men who were exposed to the virus of journalism even as college students, whose academic life was often imperilled by their newspaper efforts? where are they?

In the majority of cases, those young men, who, in the mad struggle to eat, study, sleep and play, have become inti-

mate with newspaper shops, telegraph wires, ink, type, and typewriters, have stayed with it. Practically all of the newspapers of the State of Maine and the city of Boston are represented at Colby each year by undergraduate correspondents, who, by their posts, come to acquaintance with and love for the profession. The proof reader's desk in the office of the Waterville *Sentinel* has also afforded a starting place for many young men who are doing things in the world of journalism.

Harold A. Small, '15, upon leaving col-

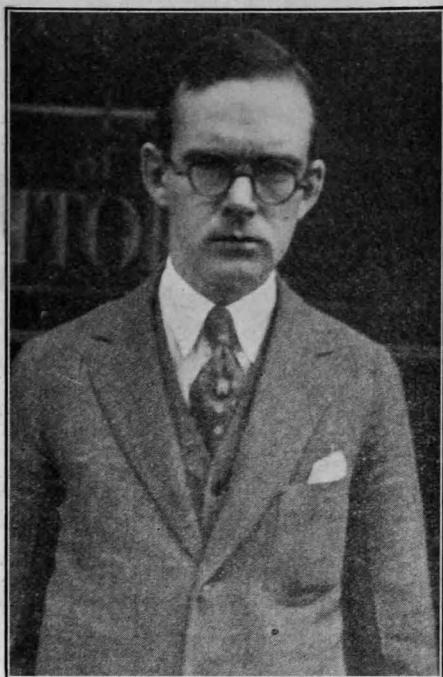
lege, became connected with the Hartford, Conn., *Times*, and is primarily a newspaperman; Fred F. Sully, '16, tied up to the *Telegraph*, of St. John, N. B., as a city editor, but became divorced from his early love to enter the service of the country in the treasury department; Roy Hurd, '16, went to the *Bangor Commercial*, and since 1917 has been with the *Boston Transcript*; Bernard G. Priestly, '15, after service on the staff of the *Boston Post* and the *Meriden, Conn., Record*, has been since 1917, a member of the staff of the *Boston Herald*; Charles Hanson Jones, '15, assistant night editor of the *Kennebec Journal*, telegraph editor of the *Springfield Republican*, is now editor of the *Philadelphia Inquirer*; James E. McMahon, '15, for several years with the *Waterville Sentinel*, served as *Augusta* and *State House* correspondent for the *Portland Press-Herald*, and is now city editor of the *Sentinel*; George G. Newton, '14, has been with the *Worcester, Mass., Gazette* since 1918, having previously served the *Telegram* of that city and the *Journal* of Milford, Mass.; John P. Flanagan, '14, was for five years after 1913 a member of the staff of the *Bangor Commercial*; Warren F. Hardy, '00, training on the staff of the *Springfield Union*, has been managing editor of the *Decatur, Ill., Herald*, since 1908; Edward D. Record, '17, went to the Hartford, Conn., *Courant* upon graduation, and became desk editor for the *Portland Evening Express* in 1918, later turning to teaching; William J. Pollock, '21, is a member of the advertising staff of the WGN, the *Chicago Tribune*; Thaddeus F. Tilton, '20, whose work in covering the centennial Commencement for Maine newspapers set a peak in Maine undergraduate journalism, went to the *Waterbury Democrat*, and since has entered financial journalism; Bernard E. Esters, '21, after training on weeklies in the north of the state, has become a member of the staff of the famous *Springfield, Mass., Republican*; Henry D. Teague, '22, formerly city editor of the *Sentinel*, is *Waterville* representative of the *Kennebec Journal*; Harland R. Ratcliffe, '23, is assistant school and college editor for the *Boston Evening Transcript*; Noah Lamountain, ex-'26, is *Fitchburgh* correspondent for the *Worcester Telegram*; F. G. Fassett, Jr., '23, is night editor of the *Waterville Sentinel* and correspon-



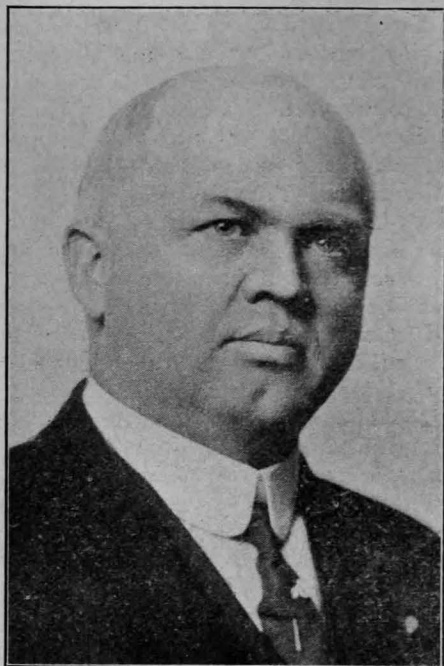
WALTER C. EMERSON, B.A., '84
Author and Editor

dent for the *Associated Press* and *Boston Transcript*.

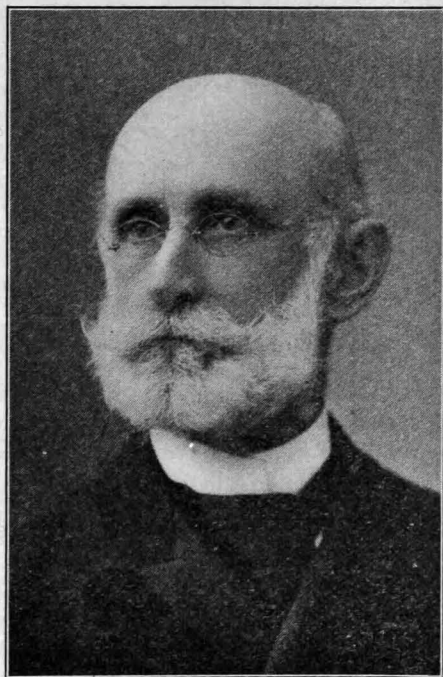
This is not all. The above summary of Colby journalists must necessarily, through lack of knowledge on the part of the writer, be wanting in some particulars. This is not all in another way. The work is going on. More Colby men and women are making themselves ready for their profession. The course in journalism offered by the college is proving an entering wedge for many. The only regret of those to whom it afforded a stepping stone is that there was not more of it. Undergraduates are by practical experience learning the demands of the craft. Edward T. Moynahan, '25, football man, student, college correspondent for the *Waterville Sentinel*, handled his first murder story a few days ago, acting in the capacity of *Waterville* representative of the *Portland Press-Herald*. Miss Marion G. Cummings, '24, as representative in the women's division for the *Sentinel*, is gaining valuable experience. Wilbur B. McAllister, '26, correspondent in the college, for the *Kennebec Journal* and the *Boston Globe*, is in-training, as is Morton Havey, correspondent for the *Bangor Commercial*. Donald H. Fassett, '26, and Robert P.



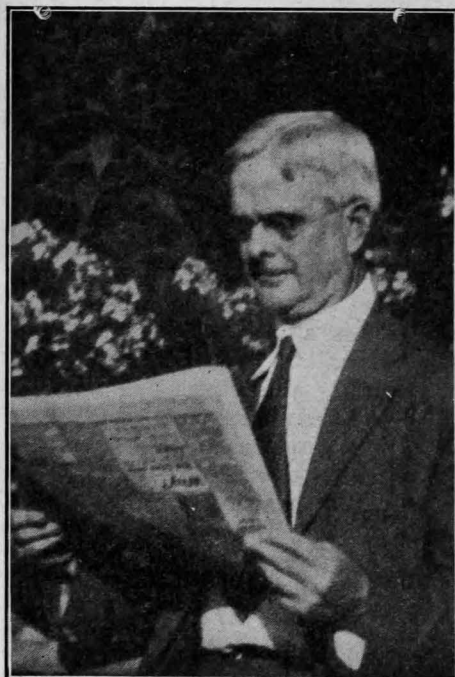
FRED F. SULLY, '16
Staff St. John Telegram



FRED K. OWEN, B.A., '87
Staff of Portland Press-Herald



E. F. MERRIAM, D.D., '68
Of Watchman-Examiner



BENJAMIN P. HOLBROOK, B.A., '88
Staff Boston Globe

'McLeary, '27, proof readers for the *Sentinel*, are learning things first hand. Whether they are wise so to train

themselves is not to be said yet. But those who have gone before them are rather inclined to think so.

CONCERNING CLASS REUNIONS

BY ERNEST CUMMINGS MARRINER, B.A., '13

Commencement! Class reunions! Words that stir fond memories. Several months must pass before the 1924 commencement, but already plans are being made for its observance, and those plans include special attention to the reunion classes. The suggestion of the class of 1913 that a full day be set aside for these class gatherings may eventually be adopted by the trustees, but in any event definite and sufficient time will be allotted.

The classes officially to hold reunions this year are those that graduated at the five year intervals from 1864 to 1919.

Only one of the seven men who received diplomas sixty years ago still survives. He is William Smith Knowlton, now living in Haverhill, Mass. Likewise there is but one living member of the class of 1869, Charles Holt Kimball, who now lives at Soldiers' Home, Calif. It is urgently hoped that both these venerable graduates will be able to honor the college with their presence next June.

The golden anniversary class has three surviving members out of its seven graduates. They are Horace Stewart Wilson, Camden, Maine; Dr. Charles Emery Williams, Houlton, Maine; and Rev. Charles Emerson Young, Hallowell, Maine. Two non-graduates, Alpheus Eveleth Briggs, Cliftondale, Mass., and Edward Otis Howard of Boston bring the total number to five. Fifty years out of college! What a glorious reunion these men will have when they meet on the old campus next spring.

The class which this year holds its twenty-fifth reunion boasts an extraordinary record. Of the twenty-three men who graduated in 1899 every one still survives. What an opportunity to set up a reunion record that shall stand for many years. Twenty-three graduates and twenty-three back after a quarter of a century! Can they do it? Just watch them! Here are the names of the honored twenty-three:

Lynne Fletcher Adams, Wilton, Maine.

Rev. Harvey H. Bishop, Brunswick, Maine.

Harry S. Brown, Waterville, Maine.

William W. Brown, Old Town, Maine.

Rev. William B. Chase, Houlton, Maine.

Colin H. Dascombe, Plainfield, N. J.

Earlton K. Guild, Fort Fairfield, Maine.

Lawrence E. Gurney, Manila, P. I.

Rev. Harold L. Hanson, Charlestown, Mass.

Ernest H. Maling, Portland, Maine.

Rev. George A. Martin, Springfield, Mass.

Hubert J. Merrick, Augusta, Maine.

Parker T. Pearson, Weymouth, Mass.

Myron A. Pillsbury, Saco, Maine.

Ralph H. Richardson, Colorado Springs, Col.

Albert Cyrus Robbins (address unknown).

Dr. Charles E. Shannon, Philadelphia.

Prof. Henry R. Spencer, Columbus, Ohio.

Prof. William O. Stevens, Annapolis, Md.

Arthur I. Stuart, Bath, Maine.

William L. Waldron, Ashland, Maine.

Ambrose Benton Warren, Dorchester, Mass.

Frederick E. Webb, Indianapolis, Ind.

Of the seventeen women who graduated in 1899 fourteen are left. They will surely be present to see that those twenty-three men do not monopolize all the glory. Here they are:

Mrs. A. A. Thompson, West Hartford, Conn.

Jennie Maud Buck, Thomaston, Conn.

Mrs. C. H. Whitman, New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. H. L. York, Dorchester Center, Mass.

Mrs. G. A. Martin, Springfield, Mass.

Mrs. W. W. Brown, Old Town, Maine.

Mrs. Ernest Parsons, North Jay, Maine.

Grace Lillian Russell, Skowhegan, Maine.

Alice May Purinton, Waterville.

Agnes Corrinna Stetson, Waterville, Maine.

Josephine Ward Dolliver, Allston, Mass.

Non-graduates are just as truly members of some class as those who finished the course, and the class secretaries will so consider them in sending out reunion announcements. The following living non-graduates belong to the Class of 1899:

David W. Campbell (address unknown).

George E. Conforth, Melrose, Mass.

Frank Crandon (address unknown.)

Dr. Joseph O. Eells, Lynn, Mass.

Charles A. Hatfield (address unknown.)

Dr. Henry A. Hoit, Pasadena, Calif.

Edward C. Hooper, Winslow, Maine.

Varney A. Putnam, Danforth, Maine.

Richard C. Shannon, Brockport, N. Y.

Charles I. Spear (address unknown.)

Frank H. Stewart, Cherryfield, Maine.

Harry S. Vose, Waterville, Maine.

Edith N. Corson (address unknown.)

Mrs. O. W. Foye, Somerville, Mass.

Mrs. Pearl M. Swain, Portland, Maine.

(Margaret E. Mathews, (address unknown.)

Dora L. Parker, Danvers, Mass.

Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Haverhill, Mass.

Mary L. Wilbur, Cleveland, Ohio.

In later issues the ALUMNUS will publish the rolls of other reunion classes. Meanwhile the class secretaries are urged to communicate at once with me because I happen to be the member of the commencement committee in charge of class reunions.

OPENING OF COLBY FITTING SCHOOLS

AT RICKER

BY EUGENE H. STOVER, M.A., '92,
Principal.

It is a great thing to have and to attain high goals. It is a greater thing, having attained high goals to seek and attain still higher while the easier thing is to pat yourself on the shoulder, to rest upon your laurels and be content. In other and more forceful words—

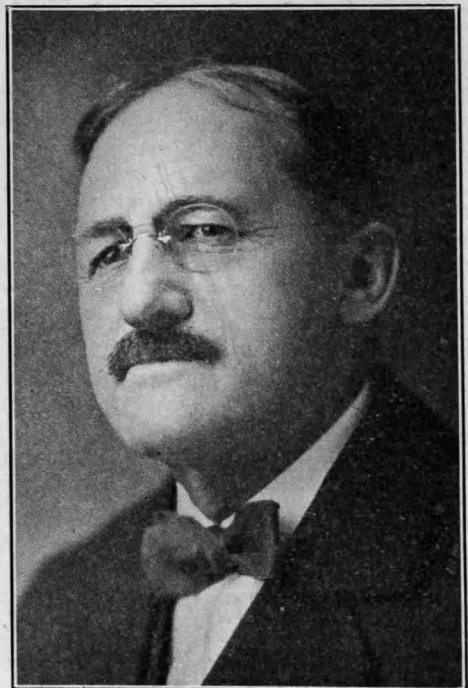
"With 'good enough' the failures rest
And lose to men who give their best."

That "the good is always the enemy of the best" should not be forgotten or overlooked. The best, *my best*, as an individual is the only really high ideal and worthy motive of a noble soul.

At the opening of the Ricker the Principal "asked that the motto for use in the school throughout the coming year be embodied in the two words *My Best* and urged the students to be satisfied with nothing less."

Last year we did some things worth while. The *Aquilo*, our school paper, printed a circular letter to be sent out to old and prospective advertizers. From that letter these words are taken "We pledge our utmost endeavors to make the winter number of 'The Aquilo' the best secondary school paper in Maine." We worked with energy and sent our

paper and also our editor and manager to the first journalistic conference for secondary schools ever held in Maine and much to our surprise they came back



EUGENE H. STOVER, M.A., '92
Principal of Ricker

with the first prize—only a red ribbon to be sure, but the success of that endeavor and the value of it were quite equal to the success and value of winning the cup in basket ball, a little earlier in the season, although the shouting was not so vociferous as in the case of the athletic triumph.

Two other athletic triumphs came our way last year, namely the County championship in football and the winning of first place at the County physical education day held at Houlton in June. However the one really great thing that Ricker did last year was the putting on by the alumni and school of a high class historical pageant to celebrate her seventy-fifth anniversary. The beauty and success of this pageant, written by Mrs. Jennie Linton Carter, directed by Miss Eva Scates, and put on at commencement time, were far beyond anticipation and did a wonderful thing for Ricker in the creation of public sentiment favorable to the old school on the hill.

These are triumphs that we have reason to be proud of, but "*My Best*" calls every student in Ricker to more strenuous endeavors for this coming year. The number of trophies and triumphs may be less, that matters little, if at the year's end each boy and girl can say, "I gave '*My Best*' this year to athletics, to the school paper, to the Philomusian Society, to the Young Woman's Christian Association, to the Young Men's Christian Association, to my lessons, to my teachers, to my school-mates, and to my friends."

This is our aim and to this end we have made a good beginning and the outlook is for a year of real endeavor.

Two score and more boys are out and putting in strenuous exercise on the grid-iron and are making progress under the efficient coaching of Edward A. Canter and Joe Deasy.

Tennis is starting with fine improvements on the court, a new organization of officers and the prospect of a tournament to begin very soon.

The second week of school there was a real contest on, between the girls of the Y. W. and the boys of the Y. M., to get new members. It closed Friday with a grand rush and exciting closeness. The figures posted on the blackboard showed that the girls had secured 63 out of a possible 70 and 46 paid up and the boys had secured 54 out of a possible 57 and 51 paid up.

This is a remarkably fine showing, at the beginning of the year, as far as membership is concerned and the work of the regular meetings has started well.

The third week of school is expected to see another real contest for subscribers for the *Aquilo*. The goal attainable and to be attained is every teacher and every pupil a subscriber with subscription paid. Last year we got about six-sevenths of the school to subscribe. This year we are out decidedly for seven-sevenths, nothing short. Last year every member of the *Aquilo* board signed what we called "The *Aquilo* Iron Pledge" which reads as follows: "We, the undersigned, editors of the *Aquilo*, pledge our utmost endeavors to make the *Aquilo* the best secondary school paper in Maine."

The standard this year must not be lowered but rather raised a little higher.

The enrolment thus far is: Seniors 30, Juniors 33, Sophomores 34, Freshmen 35. More coming in this week. The Freshmen bid fair to become a strong class with 21 of them taking Latin and somewhat of a popular tendency in the class toward this particular study.

We had two good speeches along the line of our aim for the year at the opening of school September 11th. One by Dr. John G. Potter, the other by Congressman Ira G. Hersey, both Ricker men.

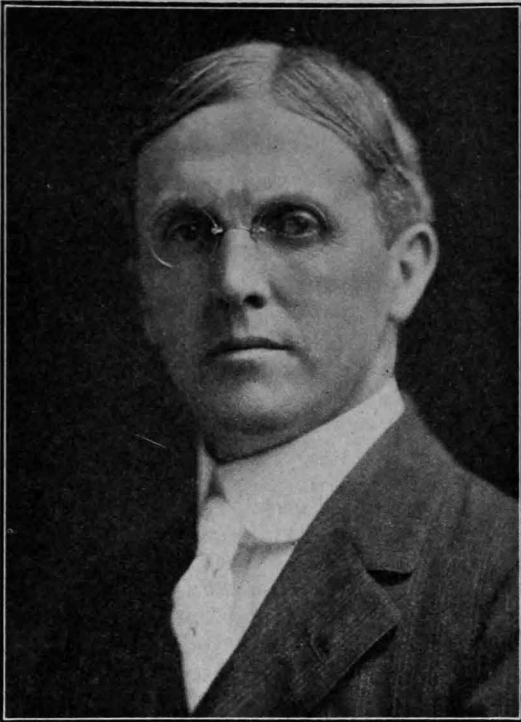
On the morning of September 22nd, Rev. E. C. Whittemore of Waterville came and without "tip" from any one as far as the writer is aware gave us another stirring speech in the same direction.

Just now the balminess of the weather, the exquisite colorings of the autumn leaves, the peaceful spirit of the student body and of the teachers and the general bright outlook for excellent work make the road we travel alluring. *My Best* leads to balmy weather, beautiful colors, peaceful spirit, alluring roads.

AT COBURN.

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

The one hundred and third year of work opened auspiciously at Coburn on September 11. The attendance was good and has been constantly increasing. Thayer Hall, the boys' dormitory is full. Three members of the faculty resigned in June to accept fine positions elsewhere. To fill these vacancies the following teachers were appointed: Miss Miriam B. Adams, a graduate of Colby.



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

class of 1919 is the teacher of Latin and in charge of the girls at Coburn Cottage. Mr. Ashton Richardson, Colby 1921, is teacher of Chemistry and Mathematics and in charge of the boys at Thayer Hall. Mr. George Evans, a graduate of Ohio State University, is teacher of History. These teachers are all well qualified by ability, training and experience to be valued members of the teaching force. They have begun their work enthusiastically and are already well established.

The senior class numbers over sixty. This, as usual, is the largest class in school. As in former years, many students have come here for an additional year or two of preparation before entering college. Among Coburn students are found boys who have been out of school and at work who have found that they need more training to ensure the largest success in life. To such students the school gives the opportunity to get ahead as rapidly as their ability and willingness to work makes possible. The student who so desires and has the ambition and ability frequently completes his college preparation in less than the usual time.

Last year's class numbered 47. Already 30 of them have entered college or other higher schools. Three more are working this year and are planning to enter college next year. Coburn is proud of the fact that a large percentage of her graduates do go on to higher institutions.

The various school activities are well organized and are contributing fully to the life of the school. The special courses are meeting very real needs. The Household Arts work is maintaining its usual high standards. The music department, under Carl Jean Tolman, is growing very rapidly. Mr. Tolman besides being an artist of high character and ability is a most inspiring and helpful teacher. The health work is being rapidly developed under the direction of Mr. Ray E. Haines for the boys and under Miss Harriet Pearce for the girls. Organized out of door play for all students is the aim with sufficient attention given to the major sports,

The Y. W. C. A. held a very delightful recognition service at the beginning of the term. A good number of new members joined the association. The Y. M. C. A. has also had a successful drive for new members and is well started on the year's program.

Altogether the outlook for Coburn is bright. Each year the student-body is drawn from a wider field and the graduates are found in an increasing number of colleges. Measured by the results attained, the school is doing a work of great value in inspiring young people with the desire for an education and in sending them out well prepared to secure it.

AT HEBRON.

BY R. L. HUNT, M.A.
Principal

The one hundred twentieth year opened at Hebron Academy on September tenth. The number registering on the first day surpassed all expectations, and the present indications are that this will be a most successful year.

New boys registered 81, old boys 43, boys from two years ago 2; total to date 126.

With one hundred twenty-six registered at the present time, we may reasonably expect the registration this year to be at least one hundred fifty, and we

hope to have one hundred twenty-five boys as an average attendance for the year.

The most noticeable change this year is in the quality of the students who have registered. Last year we found it necessary to dismiss sixteen boys, and the better class of students this year is probably a result of last year's experience. We have an unusually fine class of clean-cut, gentlemanly fellows, who will be a credit to Hebron scholastically, and otherwise.

We have been most fortunate in the selection of our Faculty. Mr. Dwyer, Mr. Field, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Graves are still with us, and will continue to give the scholarly instruction of past years. The new instructors have been carefully selected, and will make their courses popular and efficient.

Reverend Paul W. Davis, a graduate of Brown University, and of Newton Theological Seminary, will take classes in Freshman English, Freshman and Sophomore Latin, and Bible Study. He will have charge of the local Y. M. C. A., and all the religious activities of the students. Mr. Davis has taken up his work with enthusiasm, and I am sure that we shall see results of his work among our students.

Robert D. Metcalf will have charge of the English work and Debating. Mr. Metcalf is a graduate of Amherst, and has had several years of experience in his chosen line at Saint Christopher's School at Richmond, Virginia, at Norwood High School, Massachusetts, and at Moses Brown School.

Mr. Truman W. Hollis will have charge of Howe Cottage, which has been opened this year for dormitory purposes, and will teach Elementary Mathematics. Mr. Hollis is a graduate of Bates College, and has had experience at Fairfield under Superintendent Joy, who recommends him most highly.

Mr. Ernest R. Wiggin will give instruction in French. He is a graduate of Bates College, and has had teaching experience. He should make the French Courses here much stronger than they have been in past years.

The registration of our students as to religious preference is interesting. A tabulation of this registration is shown as follows:

Baptist 47, Congregational 19, Catholic 18, Methodist 15, Episcopal 12, Univer-

salist 4, Unitarian 3, Synagogue 3, Presbyterian 2, Advent 1, Lutheran 1, Orthodox 1; total 126.

Students were also asked at the time of registration to indicate their college preference, and a tabulation of this report is shown below:

Bates 5, Bowdoin 23, Colby 4, University of Maine 21, Other colleges 73.

AT HIGGINS

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

Higgins Classical Institute opened on Tuesday, September the eighteenth, with a registration of one hundred and two students. There were no new students this year from Charleston. This cut our registration about twenty. More students were registered from out of town this year than last. We have seventy boarders in the dormitory.

Several changes have been made this year: There is a new concrete walk extending from the dormitory to the street, and along the street for about fifty yards. The rooms in the dormitory have been retinted. The library has been



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

moved back to the room it originally occupied. A pool table has been purchased for the boys.

The outlook in athletics this year is very good. The football team will probably be rather weak the first part of the season. There is some good material, but it lacks experience. There are several "letter" men from other schools in baseball and basketball. These teams should be as good as usual.

We have an experienced faculty this year. Mr. H. A. Smith, Colby, '20;

Miss Alice Clark, Colby, '21; Miss Florence Preble, Colby, '21 have returned to Higgins for another year. Miss Rachel Stickney, who is very highly recommended, comes to us new this year, from Farmington Normal School.

We are looking forward to a very prosperous year at Higgins. We have more out of town students than ever before. We are better equipped to do good work, and we have the same hearty cooperation of students and friends.

THE COCOA CLUB

BY CARL JEFFERSON WEBER, M.A.

Last year just before the election of the Maine Rhodes Scholar, I did what I could to stir up among Colby students an interest in Oxford and in the Rhodes Scholarships. In addition to profound ignorance about the University of Oxford, I met with a general desire to know just what benefit the American student would derive from spending three years in England.

Recently the editor of *Scribner's Magazine* asked President Aydelotte of Swarthmore College to answer this question. His reply, "What the American Rhodes Scholar Gets from Oxford," published in *Scribner's* for June, 1923, is well worth looking up and reading in its entirety. From it I wish to quote just a few sentences:

"If I were to single out from all the beauty and intensity and good-fellowship of Oxford life the two things which are likely to mean most to the American, I should say they are talk and sport. The undergraduate learns from his fellows innumerable lessons in getting on with other people. He learns, or has the chance to learn, how to use his ideas in action rather than merely how to hold them suspended in his mind. Most Rhodes Scholars would say that Oxford talk is the best talk in the world. I do not believe that this is due so much to any peculiar virtue of the men who compose the university as to the fact that the life is so arranged as to provide the leisure and the stimulus for it. As to its educational value, most Rhodes Scholars

would say that the testimony of such diverse characters as Cardinal Newman and Robert Louis Stevenson, which sounds rather extravagant to American ears, was no whit too strong. In the almost unique intimacy and good-fellowship of Oxford life, where for the moment men from every nation and every class are living together and surveying the nations of the earth in human and humorous companionship, the Rhodes Scholar, if he has in him the capacity for wisdom, learns the difference between an abstract formula and a living point of view. It is the seven years of plenty with him, a time when it is bliss to be alive and very heaven to be young."

An American professor, writing in the April, 1923, *Atlantic Monthly*, said:—"I have just come from teaching in an English university. During all the time I spent there, my English colleagues amazed me by their apparent leisureliness. Always there seemed time to talk. This talk was talk that amounted to something. These men can talk and write entertainingly. They have learned to be simple, free from pedantry, and never polysyllabic. It would help us here on this side of the water to have our brains mutually picked and our polysyllabisms hooted. We need more talk. We really are polysyllabic. We are narrow. American scholarship will never achieve its high destiny until American professors talk more."

In a letter in the June *Atlantic*, I tried to point out that the Oxford don was

a superior conversationalist *because* he had learned to talk as a student. The reason our American professors all too commonly become pedantically dull is that as American students they never learned to talk.

President Aydelotte is right in saying that the excellence of Oxford talk is not due so much to any peculiar virtue of the men who compose the university as to the fact that the life is so arranged as to provide the leisure and the stimulus for it. The fault in American colleges has been that the life has not provided the leisure and the stimulus for good talk.

Here at Colby the difficulty is increased by the great number of students who are "working their way" through college. Their need for earning money splits them up into isolated individuals and deprives them of valuable leisure. The absence of fraternity dining-rooms very largely eliminates meal-time from the list of conversational opportunities. All this, coupled with the heterogeneous interests of the students under our elective system, results in the fact that college conversations deal all too exclusively with athletic games and fraternity dances. In President Aydelotte's words, our student is too apt to learn, not "to use his ideas in action," but "merely to

hold them suspended in his mind."

The former Colby librarian, Professor Chipman, found this "suspension" an obstacle when it came to finding material for his short-lived college publication *The Torch*. In most of the recent college written competitions, students have shown inability to wield their ideas in action. Evidences of this inability elsewhere can be supplied by any member of the faculty.

With the hope of somewhat improving this situation, I suggested, over a year ago, the formation of a club to do what President Aydelotte points out the Oxford life does,—“to provide the leisure and the stimulus for talk.” With the hearty and generous coöperation of Professor White and of Professor Chipman and the assistance of the English instructors, Mr. Burgum and Mr. Marsh, the Cocoa Club was organized last October. “Organized” is not a good word, however; for strictly speaking the Club had no organization. It merely met. Its whole aim was to provide leisure and stimulus for talking, and no formal organization was allowed to interfere with this purpose.

The Cocoa Club had no officers, no routine of business. It attracted no attention. Although it functioned throughout



THE LYFORD INTERSCHOLASTIC PRIZE SPEAKERS

Probably the Largest Group of Young Orators Ever Assembled for a Like Purpose in a New England College

the college year, few knew of its existence. After this initial and experimental year, however, those who took part in the meetings of the Club were so convinced of its value and success that they were willing to have its existence announced and its purpose and method explained.

The Club met once a week—on Monday nights—at the homes of the various members of the faculty who were interested. A small number of able students were invited to attend, and additions to the number were voted on from time to time. A topic was selected a week in advance, and frequently one member of the Club was designated to open the talk. After time had been allowed for the free expression of opinion, for the “use of ideas in action,” cocoa and cakes were served. Cocoa possesses wonderful properties as a clarifier of the conversational atmosphere.

Among the subjects of last year’s talks were college athletics, the college curricu-

lum, student activities, reading habits among college students, discipline in college, music as a college study, religion and education, respect for law, proper and improper alumni activities, influential books, secondary education, American vs. English literature, and the goal of education.

Cardinal Newman’s opinion was that there was greater educational value in such talks than in any well organized system of lectures and examinations. The members of the Colby Cocoa Club cannot demonstrate the truth or the falsity of this opinion until such opportunities as that provided by the Club have become more general. In the meantime, other members of the Colby family may be interested in knowing of this tiny effort, and may perhaps desire to imitate it in other places. Complete confidence in the truth of the principle on which the Cocoa Club was founded is the reason for its promulgation here in the ALUMNUS.

LIFE SKETCHES OF COLBY GRADUATES

BY HERBERT C. LIBBY, LITT.D., '02, *Editor of the Alumnus*

So many of the graduates of the College have written me personal letters commending highly the importance of these brief sketches of the lives of Colby men and women that it has seemed to me wise to continue them at least through this volume of the ALUMNUS. They are valuable only as they are accurate, and accuracy is possible only as the men and women to be mentioned contribute the facts of their lives. It so happens in this issue that four reprints are being offered in place of the usual write-ups, chiefly because these particular write-ups are of high order and present their subjects in a new light. The first of these is from the pen of Arthur G. Staples, M.A., the versatile and accomplished editor of the *Lewiston Evening Journal*, whose “Just Talks” have been widely read and deservedly praised. Mr. Staples writes on “The Chief”, meaning Judge Leslie C. Cornish, of the class of '75. The second article is from the *University of Chicago Magazine*, of December, 1922, and concerns Nathaniel Butler, of the class of '73. The third is

from the *Lewiston Journal*, of August 24, 1923, and concerns James E. Cochran, '80; and the fourth is from the *Evanston, Ill., News*, of March 16, 1923, and concerns Austin H. Evans, of the class of '94.

LESLIE COLBY CORNISH, M.A., LL.D., '75
Chief Justice Supreme Court of Maine.

One approaches the Bench with humility and with deep respect for the robes immemorial, and the bands of office that cross the throat. One carries, if he be conversant with History and tradition, a great measure of obeisance to the Law, that was born of necessity and that has dealt so securely with men and nations, that we would substitute it for War and make it the arbiter of all quarrels in a Court of World Justice, wherein the litigations of nations could be dealt with as honestly as they have between Man and Man, since the first courts of the days of Moses, the great law-giver.

But what manner of man is this that we would approach—our Chief Justice of Maine, whom we may meet familiarly, if

we please, if you will but come along with me? Is he a stern Judge or just a regular man with love of life; knowledge of men, and kindling zeal for humanity?

I would say a lot if I dared about the "Chief"; about evenings by his fireside and among his books; of stories that he tells; of fun that he enkindles; of practical, old-fashioned folk-stories that he reels off; of repartee, in which he is master beyond any other man of my acquaintance; of reminiscence and of cultural asides which are peculiar to himself. But first permit me.

This is Hon. Leslie Colby Cornish, born in Winslow, Maine, and educated at Colby College as a starter—nobody like him is ever educated in any particular spot or place—they just go on educating themselves day by day in every way. He is along in the sixties, but has the shining face of a youth. You would ask, if you saw him, "Who is that man, with the countenance of a scholar and the head of a Roman Senator?" I can hear him laugh at the idea of anyone asking such a question; for he is modest and unconscious of himself; but so it is for a fact. He has the look of his office—the Chief Justice.

I said he was born in Winslow, Maine—where Jim Withee was born. Everyone that I ever knew, born in Winslow, was a wit. Something in the air of Winslow makes for it. There is Norman Bassett—don't pick him up for dull; he is a relative of the chief. Maine has forgotten the Healey boys. I have not; there was never a wittier man than Mike Healey, the old Maine Central conductor. It was he who said once when he came from the hospital after an original early cure of appendicitis, in the days when Keeley hospitals got mixed with the other sort. "No, this was not a Keeley cure; this was a Mike Healey cure"—just like that; say it fast and it passes for real wit.

I'll say, therefore, that the foundation of the wide reasoning and the tender love of humanity in the Chief is his sense of humor—not a danger as some recent English critics have it, but a blessing, rightly managed. He has as much wit as ever Peters, his distinguished predecessor, had; but more appropriate to the culture of the bench than even Peter's. I will say also that he has the most wonderful knowledge of real folks. He was brought up with them and likes them. I suppose that he understands the

Maine man as well as anyone can understand him; for he was born a country-boy and sees life through the eyes of one who dreams fondly of the old places where the dear dead yet live, who nurtured him. It is a marvelous thing for a Chief Justice to understand what is the fodder of the mill that the Courts do grind. He has to know the Man as he is; the rural community as it is; the environments of solitudes and of hardship. They are not all the same—these people who pass through the grist of the day's doings from the bench and bar. One must know humanity; one must have the tender regard for our weaknesses and belief in our regenerations.

We talk of "Just Judges." Here is one with accent on the "just." To the very limit of his abilities and information, he is just and kindly. His life is as clear of wrong and conscious injustice as that of a Saint, I do believe. He has never had a challenge of his rectitude and not of the sort of rectitude that never bends to mercy; but of that better sort that deals out gentleness and mercy. I saw a letter addressed to him one day last winter when I was in Augusta. It came to



LESLIE COLBY CORNISH, LL.D., '75
Chief Justice

him from a prisoner in Thomaston State Prison. The Chief has sentenced him to a long term for burglary, if I recall aright. A stiff sentence—worthily deserved, upon a man of peculiarly brilliant criminal attainments and of long and reasonably “successful” floutings of the laws. The man writes that it was a satisfaction to have been sentenced by so just a judge; that his manner and bearing had robbed the sentence of its bitterness; that it had started a new desire within him to be a better man. It was a most unusual letter. “I rather have it”, said the Chief, “than a legacy.”

If you should seek out the happiest of after-dinner speakers in any state in the land—you might go to Augusta and find “Cornish.” He was a rollicking after-dinner wit, when he was a practicing attorney; he has mellowed into a judicial humorist and technician of sentiment in these days; graceful and elegant of speech, chaste and fine of thought. His occasional addresses, like that on Chief Justice Emery, are models of coherence; feeling; just estimates of men; keen discrimination of legal capacities.

Every attorney says he is the ideal Chief. He is accounted learned; wise; sound; reliable; brilliant; self-contained; powerful; resolute; fixed in opinion on matters of right and wrong; substantial; “real estate”; able—many other descriptive terms are heard about him. The lawyers adore him and the litigants like to have their cases before him,—although for that matter the Maine bench has no Justices for whom the people have not regard.

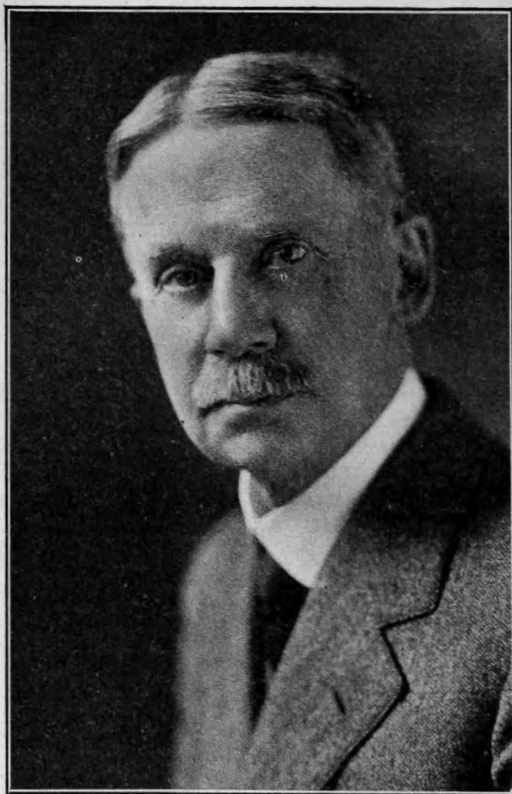
These are matters of business outside my knowledge, however—for I am no judge of a lawyer or a judge or a Chief Justice as such. I only know that one likes to meet the Chief. He is like flame in the tall grass. His fires burn like flashes of wonderment. He is tender; sweet; gentle; friendly; human. He has not one single affectation, that I ever saw. He does not lug about excess baggage of formality or dignity—just enough. He demands respect; always gets it; but would not bother to define it for a person who did not understand what it means.

I call him an asset to Maine. He “sizes” up with the Chiefs of other supreme courts of our land and of those of other countries. He has served Maine with all the best of man! They ought to go down in history for all they deserve;

yet who is going to write the tribute as it merits? I surely cannot. But I can have my say, when I see a true man in a proper place.

NATHANIEL BUTLER, D.D., LL.D., '73

Probably no less than twenty-five of our alumni clubs, or groups of alumni about to organize clubs, have had the pronounced pleasure of meeting and hearing a direct, entertaining and instructive Chicago message from Dean Nathaniel Butler. Some two years ago, when our new clubs were being organized, the University kindly “loaned” Dr. Butler for a period because of his great organizing ability and enthusiasm for alumni interest and development, with the result that for the first time in our alumni history our clubs were started on a sound basis. The impetus given at the time of Dr. Butler's ready cooperation has never been lost, and, as every number of the magazine shows, our clubs are now firmly established as a vital and most helpful feature of our general alumni activity. To “present” him, therefore, in this series, means simply



NATHANIEL BUTLER, LL.D., '73
President Colby, 1895-1901

reintroducing him to his many alumni friends.

The good old State of Maine gave us not only Dean Small, but also Dean Butler, who was born at Eastport, Maine, in 1853. Again like Dean Small, he was the son of a clergyman. After attending grammar school at Camden, Maine, and preparatory school at Coburn Institute, Waterville, Maine, he entered Colby College at Waterville. He was graduated A.B. at Colby in 1873, and A.M. in 1876. After several years of teaching and service as principal at Ferry Hall, Lake Forest, Highland Hall, Highland Park, and then the Yale School for Boys, Chicago, he was ordained a Baptist minister in 1884, and in the same year became professor of English in the old University of Chicago; he was professor of Latin in that institution until the old University closed in 1889. From 1889 to 1892 he was professor of English Literature in the University of Illinois.

Professor Butler is among "that famous group of educators" who joined the University of Chicago faculty at the time instruction started in 1893. He became Director of the University Extension Division and it is largely to his ability and energy that this division of the educational work of the University was so strongly organized and has since been so successfully conducted. In 1895 he was called to Colby College, his alma mater, as President, which distinguished position he held for six years, doing much to build up that college. Colby conferred upon him the degree of D.D. in 1895, and the degree of LL.D., in 1903. Last June Dr. Butler was the commencement orator at Colby.

In 1901 Dr. Butler returned to the University of Chicago as professor of education, and in 1905 he was made Dean of the College of Education, which branch of the University at once advanced under the influence of his progressive organizing direction. In 1916 he was made Dean of the University College—the downtown branch of the University—and the growth of that college, with a registration this year of over 1,400 students, again testifies to Dr. Butler's exceptional powers in organization and development work. He is at present Professor of Education and Dean of the University College. His great service to the University, therefore, since his re-

turn in 1901, has been unbroken for a period of twenty-one years.

In 1881 he married Florence Sheppard of Highland Park; three children, Sheppard, Albert, and Frederic came of this marriage. Mrs. Butler died in 1902, and in the following year Dr. Butler married Lillian M. Googins of Chicago; there are three children of his second marriage, Jeanette, Franklin, and Nathaniel, Jr. His son Sheppard, A.M., '05, is now the dramatic critic on the *Chicago Tribune*.

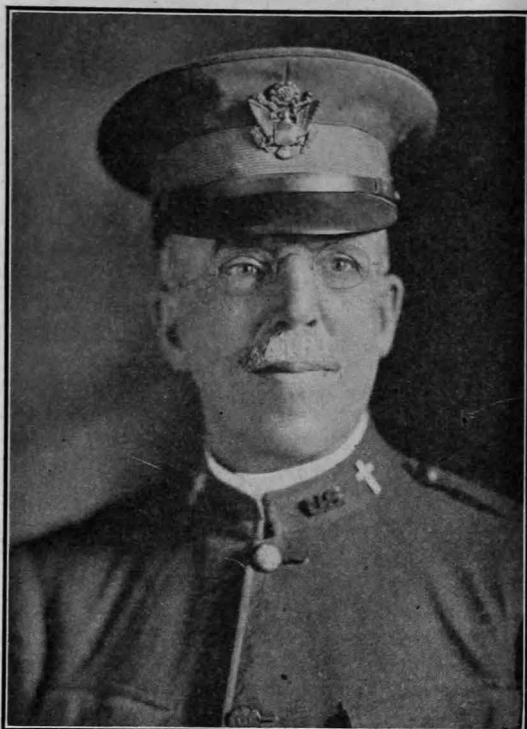
Dean Butler has held a number of positions of honor in the educational world and is the author of a first-year Latin text and a large number of important articles and reviews on extension and other educational fields. He is a member of the Quadrangle Club, the Chicago Association of Commerce, and of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. No man has contributed more than he to the upbuilding or important phases of our university work and he stands among that distinguished group who have helped to make Chicago a truly great university.

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

Rev. James E. Cochrane widely known over Maine as the Military Parson, having served his State National guard for over twenty-five years as its Chaplain and whose deepest regret was that he could not serve overseas with his own 103rd regiment in the World War has retired from participation in military affairs and is now Professor of modern languages at Bishop College in Marshall, Texas, where he specializes in French and Spanish, both of which he speaks fluently.

Mr. Cochrane was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Hallowell for ten years and claims this city as his home coming here annually to spend the summer months.

When seen at his home in Hallowell, Mr. Cochrane appeared in the best of health and expressed his pleasure at being able to come to his native State for the few summer months. Mr. Cochrane went on to say, "I was born at Monmouth on July 4th, 1854, and that makes me sixty-nine years old. My father and mother were John E. and Margaret (Heath) Cochrane. Most of my ancestors were doctors and lawyers. I guess I am the first minister among any of the family. My early education was received in the public schools of Monmouth.



JAMES E. COCHRANE, M.A., '80
Teacher

Then I went to the Waterville Classical Institute, now Coburn, and graduated from there in the class of 1876. I graduated from Colby College in the class of 1880. My preparation for the ministry was at the Rochester Theological Seminary. I graduated from there in 1883 and entered at once upon the duties as a minister of the Baptist denomination. My first parish was at Paris, Maine, where I served for nine years. From Paris I went to Burma as a Missionary and stayed there for two years. Upon my return I accepted a pastorate at the Baptist Church in Hallowell serving here ten years really the happiest ten years of my life. From Hallowell I went to Brunswick and served four years then to Springvale for four years more.

It was while I was in Hallowell in November, 1893, that I was commissioned a Chaplain in the old 2nd Regiment and served continuously for almost twenty-six years. In 1916 I went with the boys to Laredo, Texas, stayed through the campaign and when the World War broke out it found me still Chaplain of Maine's 103rd. I have shed many tears though I am a man when I was told that I could not go across with the regiment because I was too old. I

expected to go and was all prepared when General Pershing wired General Edwards to bring no men except major officers overseas over forty years of age. I never felt more grieved in all my life. However I accepted the inevitable and was transferred to the training camps of the south where I served until the end of the war. I retired from military life on September 30th, 1919." Speaking of military life Mr. Cochrane says, "It always appealed to me. I liked the boys I had around me. It is a wonderful life and I would be in the army now if my age would permit it."

With his retirement from the army in 1919 Mr. Cochrane returned to the South and secured a position as Professor of Modern Languages at Bishop College at Marshall, Texas, one of the leading institutions of learning in the Gulf States. For some time he taught English as well as Spanish and French but for the past two years has devoted the whole of his attention to the two latter languages.

Mr. Cochrane married Miss Hattie Chick of Amherst, Me., and to them have been born three daughters, all living. Miss Jennie is cataloguer at the Maine State Library; Miss Ethel stays at home with her mother in Hallowell and Miss Helen is private secretary to Mrs. Laura E. Richards, one of Maine's well known writers.

AUSTIN HALL EVANS, M.A., '94

The appointment of Austin H. Evans to succeed the late Miss Davis as head of the Latin Department in Morris, has caused Evander to lose one of its most valued and respected teachers. Mr. Evans left last week to take up his new duties at Morris. A feeling of the sincerest regrets at his going pervades the school, for Mr. Evans was held in the highest esteem, not only for his scholastic attainments and his ability as a teacher, but also for the important, almost invaluable part he took in many school activities.

He taught in Evander for about nine years. Before this he had spent three years as a teacher at Morris, and this record was preceded by a period of instructorship at Lawrenceville, the famous preparatory school for Princeton.

The record of service in Evander which Mr. Evans has left us runs into great detail, so many sided were his in-

terests, so great was the effort he put into every task he aimed to accomplish. One of the biggest services he rendered was in his position as chairman of the Senior Faculty committee. Again, he had charge of the sale of tickets for every Evander dramatic production. As a member of the Faculty Athletic Committee he had the extremely arduous and often disagreeable task of determining the eligibility of candidates for all teams. And his work on the Program Committee can be termed almost indispensable. To this list could be added a nearly endless account of minor but still well performed services.

Austin H. Evans leaves in Evander not only an exceptional record of service but also the remembrance of a distinctive, admirable personality. Whatever of outward sternness may have shown itself in his character was due to a deep, fundamental conception of right, but this severity was offset by a fine sense of human values.

Mr. Evans can never be quite replaced in Evander because there is no other just like him. We can only say "What is our loss is Morris' gain."

We wish him every success in his new position, hoping however that he will continue his interest in Evander.

ROGER FREDERIC BRUNEL, PH.D., '03.

Colby students who were in residence at the College during the time the class of 1903 was there will remember Roger F. Brunel for one thing if for no other, and that is for his artistic work on the violin. Few men ever attended Colby who could more creditably represent the College in a musical way than could he. He has never forsaken his violin, still making himself, by his own admission, "objectionable to my neighbors by occasional violin playing". Professor Brunel is a Portland, Maine, boy, a graduate of the Portland High school in the class of 1899. He took his degree from Colby in 1903, and his Ph.D., in chemistry, from Johns Hopkins University in 1906. In the year following he spent what to him was the most profitable year of his professional study, a year at Tufts College doing a little teaching and acting as research assistant to Prof. Arthur Michael. For the next five years he was connected with the Chemistry Faculty of Syracuse University. In 1912 he went to Bryn Mawr College as Head of the



ROGER F. BRUNEL, B.A., '03
Teacher

Chemistry Department, and since 1917 has had the rank of Professor. During all this time he has carried on research in Organic Chemistry and has published papers in various journals. Professor Brunel is a member of the D. K. E. fraternity, a Sigma Xi, and Alpha Chi Sigma (Chemical fraternity.) He is also listed in the American, German, and French Chemical Societies, and the Franklin Institute. He is chairman of a committee appointed by the National Research Council to study the Theory of the Reactions of Non-Electrolytes, and has accepted an appointment from this same body to act as one of the cooperating experts in preparation of the International Critical Tables of Physical Constants. All of which would suggest that Professor Brunel is making his doctor's degree of actual meaning in the great field of science. Professor Brunel has a warm spot in his heart for Colby, and the ALUMNUS is glad of the opportunity to give this brief but inadequate sketch of his life and its activities to its readers.

EDWARD HOWE COTTON, B.A., B.D., '05.

Rev. Edward H. Cotton, Marblehead, Mass., author of the recently published



EDWARD H. COTTON, B.D., '05
Author, Editor of *Christian Register*

book *The Ideals of Theodore Roosevelt*, D. Appleton & Co., graduated from Colby with the class of 1905. While in college he was captain of the second basket-ball team, manager of the track team, and played end and center on the football team during the four years of his course. He won first prize in the Junior exhibition and the Senior Exhibition. He was vice-president of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta. Mr. Cotton is also a graduate of Philips Exeter Academy, 1901, and of Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 1908. He was ordained to the ministry as minister of the Church of the Pilgrims, Provincetown, Mass. (Congregational), 1909. In 1912 he became minister of the Unitarian Church, Danvers, Mass. In 1916 he married Miss Ruth W. Woodberry, Beverly, Mass. Mr. Cotton became associate editor of the *Christian Register*, Boston, Mass., in 1920, which position he now holds. He is also minister of the Unitarian Church, Marblehead, Mass. Mr. Cotton is widely known in religious journalism for his interviews with well-known persons on religion and the higher life. Among them are Roger Babson, Gilbert K. Chesterton, Harry Lauder, David Warfield, Will Hayes, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle,

Sir Robert Cecil, Jane Addams, Evangeline Booth, Governor Cox of Massachusetts, Donald McMillan and Maude Royden. Mr. Cotton says that he counts among the most determining influences the four years spent as an undergraduate at Colby.

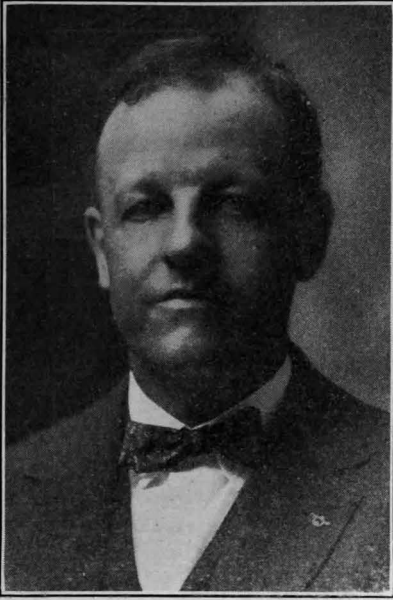
With reference to the recent book written by Mr. Cotton and published by D. Appleton & Co., the publishers have the following announcement:

"The Ideals of Theodore Roosevelt" follows the man's career with special attention to his principles and ideals. From the start of his political life, in the New York Legislature, on the Civil Service Commission, as Police Commissioner, soldier, President and leading citizen, his strength of purpose, integrity, high sense of duty and intense love of country were vital motive forces in his every act. His religion and ideals were vigorous and inspiring. The author of this book takes up in clear terse style the salient points of Roosevelt's character. Consequently "The Ideals of Theodore Roosevelt" is a book for all men and women who believe in religion, honesty and straight living.

Corinne Roosevelt Robinson (Mrs. Douglas Robinson), Theodore Roosevelt's sister, contributes a foreword to what she calls an "admirable book." As she is herself a noted writer, both her judgment of the book and her foreword are of significant value.

CLAYTON KINGMAN BROOKS, B.A., '98.

Very many things could be written of Clayton Kingman Brooks, of the class of 1898, but no matter how many his achievements or what reputation he may have as a lawyer, his fame as a football player from 1894 to the day of his graduation will never be eclipsed. To the Colby student whose memory extends back to those distant years, "Brooksie" was a name to conjure with, and the name of "Brooks" in the Colby line-up sent terror into the hearts of opposing teams. Mr. Brooks has never lost interest in the game and in the years since his graduation he has returned to the College to lend valuable aid to the teams. Mr. Brooks was born in West Haven, Conn., in 1874. After his graduation from Colby he was appointed assistant treasurer of the Savings Bank of South Paris, and this position he held for four years. In the meantime he was study-



CLAYTON K. BROOKS, B.A., '98
Lawyer, Boston

ing law, and was admitted to the Bar in 1900. For three years he practiced law in South Paris, but in 1903 he was appointed Agent for the London Assurance Society, moved to Boston, and opened offices at 141 Milk Street where he has since been located. His business is that of Insurance Broker and Independent Adjuster. Mr. Brooks married Edith Grace Harlow and three children have been born to them: Gertrude, a member of the class of '24, Radcliffe; William, a member of the class of '26, Harvard; and Barbara, a member of the class of '26, Cambridge Latin. Colby men visiting Boston will find a warm welcome at 141 Milk Street.

FRANK WILLIAM PADEFORD, D.D., '94.

One of the best known and best loved of Colby's sons is Frank William Padelford, of the class of 1894. It is doubtless true that his connection with the Baptist Board of Education has brought him into intimate touch with many Colby graduates and undergraduates, but his interest in the College and his connection with the Board of Trustees have served as the real links that have bound him to Colby. In return for this loyalty and in recognition of his worth as a man, the College has sought to honor him

by twice conferring upon him honorary degrees, that of Master of Arts in 1897, and that of Doctor of Divinity in 1911. Briefly sketched his career is as follows: Born in 1872, Haverhill, Mass.; graduated from Colby in 1894; graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1897, the same year being ordained a Baptist minister; served as pastor of the Haverhill Baptist Church, 1897-1903, and of the Lynn Church, 1903-1908. He was then appointed General Secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Missionary Society, a position he filled with great credit for five years. In 1913 his ability was recognized by the Northern Baptist Convention and he was appointed the Corresponding Secretary of the Baptist Board of Education. While his official duties have required all of his time, much of it spent in extensive travel over the country, he nevertheless finds time to devote to civic affairs and to Colby matters. He served on a city committee of four members, in Lynn, which secured for that city the Commission form of Government. He is the author of *The Commonwealths and the Kingdom*, published in 1908. His residence is 75 Pleasant Street, Newton Center, Mass.



FRANK W. PADEFORD, D.D., '94
Secretary Baptist Board of Education



GEORGE BOARDMAN ILSLEY,, D.D., '68.

The ALUMNUS deeply regrets to record the passing of the last survivor of the Class of 1863, George B. Ilsley following after William Penn Whitehouse within a matter of months. The following newspaper dispatch appeared in the *Lewiston Journal*:

Limerick, July 31 (Special).—Rev. George B. Ilsley, D.D., aged 84, a graduate of Colby College and Newton Theological Seminary and a preacher for more than fifty years, died last night at his home in Limerick.

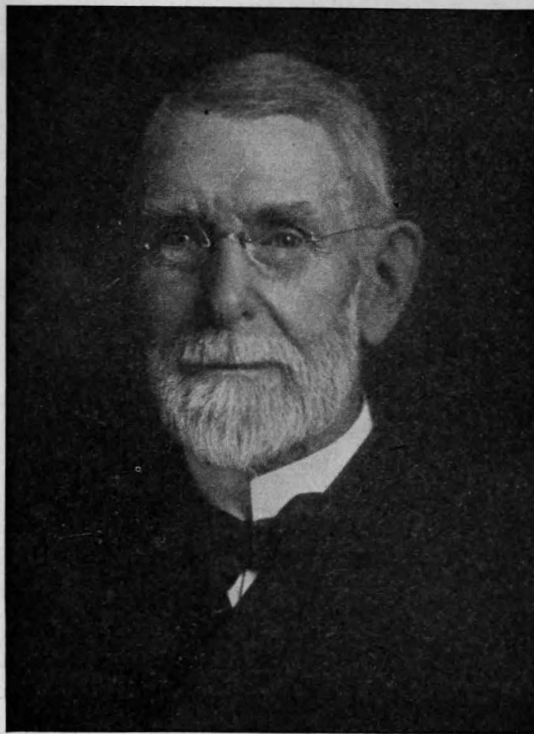
He was born in this town August, 1839, fitted for college in Limerick Academy and graduated from Colby College in 1863. He graduated from Newton in 1866. His first pastorate was in Springvale and he held pastorates subsequently in Yarmouth, Lewiston, Bangor, Westbrook and in Middlebury, Vt. He attended the World's Sunday School Convention in London in 1889.

Rev. Mr. Ilsley had served as trustee of the Ricker Institute of Charleston. He retired from active duty several years ago and returned to his native town. He is survived by two daughters, one of whom, Gertrude, is the wife of Rev. Frank W. Padelford of New York, and one son, Reuben of Washington, D. C. The funeral was held in Portland Thursday afternoon.

The General Catalogue contains the following:

George Boardman Ilsley, A.B., A.M.,

1866, D.D., 1897. Born, Limerick, Me., August 17, 1839. Newton Theological Institute, 1866; Pastor, Springvale, Me., 1866-73; Yarmouth, 1873-79; Lewiston, 1879-81; Bangor, 1881-1900; Westbrook, Me., 1900-1913; Acting pastor, Middlebury, Vt., 1914; residence, Limerick, Me.; Superintendent Schools, Sanford, Me.,



REV. GEORGE B. ILSLEY, D.D., '63
Deceased

three years; Yarmouth, four years; Bangor, thirteen years; President Maine Baptist Missionary Conference, 1898-99; Author, *History of Sanford*, 1870; *Jubilee of Second Baptist Church*, 1895; *Centennial Limerick Baptist Church*, 1896; *Centennial Cumberland Baptist Association*, 1911; etc.

Dr. Ilsley was present at the Centennial Exercises and in this and other ways showed a deep interest in his College.

ELMER SMALL, M.D., '68.

Another son of the College, although he did not finally graduate, whose recent death is recorded is that of Dr. Elmer Small, of the class of 1868. He was present in June when the old class celebrated at the home of Reuben W. Dunn, '68.

The following newspaper accounts sent out by newspaper correspondents in Belfast give the facts of his life:

"Dr. Elmer Small, dean of the medical fraternity of Waldo county, died August 13. He was a native of Vassalboro, a graduate of the Maine Medical School in 1870, and had been practicing in Belfast for 51 years. He was appointed to the United States Marine hospital service in 1891. He was mayor of Belfast from 1901 to 1903 and had always been prominent in municipal affairs. He was a member of Palestine Commandery, No. 14, Knights Templar. Dr. Small was twice married and is survived by his second wife, who was a Mrs. Williams of Islesboro before marrying him."

"Funeral services for the late Dr. Elmer Small, dean of the medical fraternity of Waldo County, will be held on Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, from his late home on Miller street, the Rev. Ashley A. Smith of Bangor, officiating. Dr. Small had been ill for a long time, but had lately seemed to improve. He was born in Vassalboro, the son of Ezekiel and Sarah (Mooers) Small and was 77 years, 11 months and 29 days old. Dr. Small was graduated from the Maine Medical school in 1870, and had been in practice in Belfast for 51 years. He was appointed to the United States Marine hospital service in 1891. From 1901 to 1903, Dr. Small was Mayor of Belfast, and served the city faithfully. He was long on the staff of the Waldo county general hospital, and was much interested in the institution.

"Always genial, he had a kind word for everybody, and people had the fullest confidence in him. He assisted in bringing into the world many children, and it was his boast that he never lost a baby. Dr. Small is survived by his second wife, who was formerly Mrs. Williams of Islesboro. He was a collector of weapons of warfare, and had an interesting lot of swords and pistols. Dr. Small will be greatly missed by the people of the community."

CHARLES HENRY HANSON, B.A., '83.

Only a few months ago the ALUMNUS recorded the death of a loyal son of the College, George William Hanson, '83. In this issue there is reported the passing of another member of 1883, Charles Henry Hanson—a valued graduate and a good man. The following news dispatch appeared in a Boston newspaper:

CHARLES H. HANSON, COLBY GRADUATE

Charles H. Hanson, sixty-five years of age, is dead at his home, 24 Judson street, Malden, Mass. He was a native of Sanford, Me., and was graduated from Colby College, and practiced law in Boston and Sanford. He had lived in Malden thirty-five years, and is survived by his wife, one daughter and two sons.

A fitting tribute was paid Mr. Hanson by the *Watchman-Examiner* in its issue of February 8, 1923, as follows:

The passing to his rest of Hon. George W. Hanson, of Springvale, is a loss to the local church. For twenty-nine years he was superintendent of the Sunday School and only missed two services. For twenty-seven years he had been a deacon of the church. He held several town offices and had been a member of the State Legislature. For sixteen years he had been a judge of the Municipal Court of Sanford. He was a graduate of Colby College.

ROSCOE WILLIAM HARVEY, B.A., '87.

A very frequent visitor to the College especially at Commencement time was Roscoe William Harvey, '87, whose death on March 29, last, removes him from the College rolls. The passing of Mr. Harvey was particularly sad as Mrs. Harvey, known to many Colby graduates, was seriously ill at the time and is at this writing confined to a sanatorium. The newspapers of the State at one time, through misinformation, contained extensive notices of her death. The brief

dispatch giving notice of Mr. Harvey's death is as follows:

"Roscoe W. Harvey, former resident of Hallowell, died very suddenly Thursday at his home at Jamaica Plain, Mass. He is survived by his wife, three children, by a previous marriage, Asaphine, James and Dorothy, and two daughters,

Roberta, now Mrs. J. Walter Lyon, and Althea."

The General Catalogue of the College contains the following:

Roscoe William Harvey, A.B. Born, Augusta, Me., July 2, 1865. Lumberman in U. S. and Canada; Address, Augusta, Me.

ADMISSION TO THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

BY LOUISE HELEN COBURN, LITT.D., '77

By a bulletin recently sent out from the college office, the information has traveled to her widely scattered daughters that Colby College has at last been placed upon the accredited list of colleges and universities of the American Association of University Women. This action was taken at the national convention of the Association, held this past summer at Portland, Oregon. Dean Waite of Wellesley College, chairman of the North Atlantic sectional committee on recognition, recommended that Colby be admitted to the official list of the Association, and on July 20th, by vote of the delegates to the convention, her recommendation was accepted.

The alumnæ in all parts of the country, who have followed the efforts of the last few years to attain this end, will be deeply gratified to learn of this success, and all graduates and friends of Colby should receive with satisfaction the news that the stigma of exclusion from this great national organization is erased from our college.

This decision in Colby's favor marks the fulfilment of a long cherished desire on the part of the alumnæ. For many years at intervals different groups of alumnæ have made attempts to gain recognition, and each time they have quickly run up against a stone wall. The Association has always insisted not only on a standard academic rank for the college, but also on a certain definite status of its women, both in the student body and the faculty, and on a liberal attitude toward them on the part of the administration. For example, recognition of Colby was impossible before the erection of Foss Hall, which provided suitable accommodations for social activities. It was again impossible until there should be a Dean of Women of

academic standing. Again, it could not be obtained until an up-to-date course of hygiene and physical training should be provided. As one obstacle after another has disappeared, there has remained the position of the women upon the faculty, and the question whether the higher grades would be open to them as rewards of efficiency. For a year or two we have understood that Colby's admission was hanging upon this string. The promotions made by the Board of Trustees at Commencement time, especially that of the Dean of Women to the rank of full professor, and of Miss Dunn to as-



LOUISE HELEN COBURN, LITT.D., '77
Trustee of Colby

sistant professor, are understood to have turned the balance in our favor, not so much on account of their intrinsic importance, as that they were accepted as an indication of a disposition on the part of the administration to recognize attainment and efficiency in its faculty women with due promotion. This action by the authorities of the college was responded to by the Association, and Colby was received in a spirit of good will, and with hearty welcome.

The American Association of University Women is the successor of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and was formed in 1921 by the union of the latter with the Southern Association of College women. Many of our alumnae will be better acquainted with it under its earlier name. It is one among the seventeen organizations of the world which make up the International Federation of University Women. The Association has at present nearly 19,000 members, and maintains three permanent full-time officers at its headquarters in Washington. It has a representative on the central committee of national women's organizations, whose task is to unify and direct the influence of these organizations, along the lines voted by each one, upon national legislation. The Association has recently established national headquarters in a fine old residence on Eye street near Sixteenth in Washington, where it also carries on a National Club. This club has now its own fees, but it is expected that all members of the Association will be admitted without further fee to its privileges as soon as the building is completely paid for.

Miss Mina Kerr, the present Executive Secretary, states the objects of the Association, as follows:

"We are trying to do four big things:

(1) To raise standards and improve conditions for women students and women faculty in our colleges and universities; (2) to extend international relations among university women in educational causes and movements, exchange of professors, opportunities for graduate work, etc.; (3) to stimulate university women everywhere across the country to continued growth after graduation and to the finest possible contribution to their communities, as well as to national education and social work; (4) to carry on here in Washington at our headquarters and club house a great center for the

university women, not only of the United States, but also of the International Federation. We wish to get into our membership every eligible university woman of America, for the sake of herself, other women, her college, and the great cause of education."

Daughters of Colby! Your representatives who have for the last four years been laboring to bring our college to the favorable attention of the Association and its various committees on recognition—your member of the Board of Trustees, the Dean of Women of the college, and the chairman of your Board of promotion—report to you the success of our prolonged effort, and at the same time bring to you an appeal. Colby has obtained what her alumnae have for many years desired, full membership in the organization of university women of the country. Let us respond to the opportunity offered. Let us join the Association in goodly numbers, become members of its branches in the several cities where we have our homes, or if not convenient to join branches, become national members. Any Colby alumna can become a national member by sending the annual fee of \$2.00 with her name and year of graduation to Ameri-



DEAN NETTIE M. RUNNALS, M.A.
'08

Largely Responsible for Colby's
Admission to Association

can Association of University Women, 1634 Eye St., N. W., Washington, D. C. For members of branches the branch dues, whatever they may be, are added to the national. Non-graduate Colby women, who have studied one full year at the college, are eligible to become local members, paying only branch dues.

Maine is at present the only state of the forty-eight which has no branch of the Association. It is hoped that Colby will speedily take the initiative in establishing the first Maine branch in her home city of Waterville. Is it not possi-

ble for some of the many Colby women of Portland to start a movement for the organization of a Portland branch?

Let us, as Colby women, give hearty cooperation to the Association's important lines of work for education, and for the fellowship, national and international, of university women. As we receive privilege, let us return loyal service to the great national association which has just honored our college and we trust benefited itself by admitting Colby to corporate membership.

THE ALUMNAE BUILDING FUND

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

With the beginning of this new college year the alumnae must realize that the time is growing short in which to attain the goal that they have set for themselves—an Alumnæ Building for 1925. With eighty girls in the entering class, the largest number in the history of the college, the need for such a building is greater than ever before. We must have it, if Colby is to do justice to the young women who have gone there, seeking to prepare themselves for their life work. The alumnae have made a good beginning and it remains to carry the task through to completion. This can be done if every Colby woman will do all she can. It can not be done by two or three working alone. Now that we know the building is an assured thing, let us tackle the job with a will and finish it as soon as possible.

At the annual meeting of the Alumnæ Association the treasurer reported approximately \$30,000 in cash and pledges. The association voted to employ this year a full-time financial secretary to be chosen by the Alumnæ Council. Efforts have been made to secure the right person for this work and it is hoped that an announcement can be made soon concerning plans for the future. At the same time it is expected that the associations and individuals will continue their activities with renewed zeal. An effort should be made to secure pledges from every Colby woman. If we are to succeed in this enterprise, we all must talk up the Building Fund, work for the Building Fund, and give for the Building Fund. Remember the slogan is, "Over the top by 1925."

PORTRAIT OF MARTHA BAKER DUNN, Litt.D., PRESENTED TO CITY LIBRARY

The following account of the presentation and acceptance of a portrait of the late Martha Baker Dunn, honorary graduate of Colby, appeared in the Waterville Morning *Sentinel* of the date of June 14, 1923. It is reproduced in the ALUMNUS because many generations of Colby men and women knew and loved Mrs. Dunn. The account follows:

On Thursday afternoon at the Waterville Public Library, there was a gather-

ing of the friends of the late Martha Baker Dunn, at which time a portrait of Mrs. Dunn was presented to the library. At either side of the portrait were vases of white pinks; and the unpretentiousness and sincerity of the exercises showed the great esteem in which the memory of Mrs. Dunn is held by her friends.

Mrs. Mary S. Hall, one of Mrs. Dunn's most intimate friends, and chairman of the library committee of the Woman's

Club, made the presentation in a few well chosen words, saying that eight years ago, just after Mrs. Dunn's death, the library committee, of which she was a loved and active member, wished to give a fitting memorial to the library of which she was one of the most active trustees. So the committee interviewed Dr. Charles Hovey Pepper, of Concord, Mass., who suggested a portrait. This suggestion met with approval, and Dr. Pepper, himself an artist of note, was commissioned to paint it. Thus today is the library made richer by the likeness of one who had the welfare of the institution so much at heart and who was held in highest honor by her friends and co-workers.

The gift was accepted by Dr. F. C. Thayer, chairman of the board of trustees of the library who spoke as follows:

"This is by no means the first manifestation of the great and abiding concern the organization which you represent has shown for the material and other interests of this library, for all of which we, the trustees of the Waterville Public Library, return our most cordial and heart-felt thanks.

"We also gratefully accept this gift at your hands, this remarkably fine portrait of one of its former most valued and competent trustees, Mrs. Martha Baker Dunn. The thought which prompted this act on your part is worthy of all commendation. To thus do honor and so perpetuate the memory of one of your members does credit to your heart as well as your enterprise. Mrs. Dunn, in the early days of this Library's activities, was a tower of strength and her assistance was of incalculable value in its formative stages.

"With a fine literary taste, an unusual knowledge of books, with a remarkably clear conception of what a Library should accomplish in a community, with great strength of character, her efforts were largely directed toward the establishment of an institution which should furnish the people an opportunity for the acquirement of fundamental knowledge, not altogether forgetting the lighter shades, the less important functions of such an establishment. No more fitting thought in the premises could have been conceived, no more pleasant act accomplished.

"And as its recipient we most gladly, gratefully and appreciatively assume its

custody with an assurance also that its value is in no small degree enhanced by the fact that this splendid artistic effort is the handiwork of a former Waterville boy, Charles Hovey Pepper.

"We accept the trust and will cherish it with the utmost care and consideration so long as these walls endure."

Following Dr. Thayer's acceptance, Mrs. I. B. Mower read the beautiful poem written by Mrs. Dunn at the time of the laying of the corner stone for the library.

President Arthur J. Roberts of Colby was the final speaker.

"It is altogether fortunate," said Pres. Roberts, "that Mrs. Dunn's portrait should be the work of Mr. Pepper, who all his boyhood lived next door. No comparative stranger could have put so much of Mrs. Dunn's very life into her portrait as Mr. Pepper has done in this wonderful likeness of one whom he had known so long and regarded with such affection and admiration.

"It is fitting that this portrait should be the gift of the Waterville Woman's Club, an organization Mrs. Dunn helped found and of which she was a most loyal and devoted supporter. The ladies of the Club of course looked upon Mrs. Dunn as their most distinguished member, and were all immensely proud of her. They felt she belonged to them, and her successes of every sort they in a way appropriated to themselves, with ever increasing love and approbation.

"Fitting it is, too, that this portrait should be hung in the public library, a place visited daily by large numbers of our citizens. For Mrs. Dunn was a woman of great public spirit. Any cause that promised betterment for Waterville had her cordial and effective support. It would be a long story to recount in detail her services to this community as a good citizen.

"And of course there is another special reason for hanging Mrs. Dunn's portrait here in the Library: she was herself a writer of books, the best known and most widely read author who has ever lived in Waterville. Her literary work was generally recognized and highly praised by those whose critical opinions were acknowledged to be the most authoritative in this country. Mrs. Dunn had insight and humor and a really distinguished literary style.

"It is above all fitting that Mrs.

Dunn's portrait should be unveiled here today in the presence of so many of her old and intimate friends. She had a genius for friendship, and possessed qualities of mind and heart which those who knew her and loved her recognized as being far greater and finer than those revealed in what she wrote. Her death was an irreparable loss to that wide circle of friendship of which she was the

centre. Her place has never been filled. Her friends and neighbors—so many of whom are met here today—still mourn her loss and cherish the most tender memories of her. As we recall her sympathy and kindness and ever ready helpfulness our hearts are full of gratitude for having experienced the influence of her beautiful life."

MEETING OF CHICAGO COLBY CLUB

BY EVERETT L. WYMAN, '14, *Secretary*

The Chicago Colby Club held its annual dinner at the University Club, Chicago, during the evening of May 21st.

Sheppard Butler, '03, presided.

President Roberts was present at the dinner, and gave a brief review of college activities over the past year. Dana W. Hall, '90, was chosen President of the Club for the coming year.

Those present at the dinner were: Nathaniel Butler, '73, Albion W. Small, '76, Will H. Lyford, '79, Shailer Matthews, '84, Frank D. Mitchell, '84, Arthur J. Roberts, '90, Dana W. Hall, '90, Herbert S. Philbrick, '97, Sheppard Butler, '03, Everett L. Wyman, '14, Sidney P. Wyman, '19, Joey Pollack, '21, Libby Pulsifer, '21, Harris B. McIntyre, '22.

WITH THE COLLEGE FACULTY

BY THE EDITOR

Prof. Carl J. Weber, of the English Department, was one of the speakers before the English Section at a meeting of the Maine Teachers Association.

Prof. Nettie M. Runnals, Dean of the College, was one of the speakers at the Maine Teachers' Association.

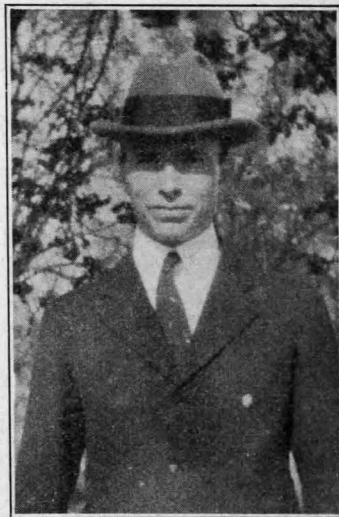
Prof. E. C. Marriner, Librarian, addressed the teachers of Kennebec County at their convention in Waterville.

Prof. C. H. Perkins, of the Geology Department, is President of the Knox Academy of Arts and Sciences, a State association that is now undertaking to raise \$25,000 for its scientific research work.

Prof. Anton Marquardt, of the Department of German, spent the summer with his family in California. While in California he heard George W. Thomas, '03, preach several sermons in the church of which he is the pastor. Dr. Marquardt speaks in highest terms of the ability of Mr. Thomas.

All members of the Faculty regret to lose Professor Andrew who resigned late in the summer in order to go abroad

with Mrs. Andrew. Prof. Andrew showed a most commendable interest in



CARL J. WEBER, M.A.,
Speaker at Maine Teachers'
Association

all of Colby's activities and gave freely of his strength and ability to advance them.

Prof. Julian D. Taylor is one of the incorporators of an association made up of Waterville citizens now engaged in raising a fund for the purchase of the Boothby estate on College avenue to be known as the "Boothby Sunset Home" for aged women.

New members of the Faculty include Claude F. Lester, M.A., graduate of Middlebury College, student at Columbia, and teacher at Broadus College, in West Virginia, and at University of Nebraska. He takes the place of Professor Andrew, resigned. Rutherford J. Gettens, B.S., graduate of Middlebury College, in June, last. Mr. Gettens takes the place of Harold C. Tingey, B.A., resigned, of the Chemistry department. Roger C. Bacon, B.S., graduate of Tufts in 1922, student in Berlin, at Dartmouth and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and a teacher at Syracuse University last year. Mr. Bacon gives courses in English Composition. Raeburn S. Hunt, M.A., graduate of New Hampshire State College and of Harvard, with experience in teaching at Hartford, Conn. Mr. Hunt gives courses in English Composition for the freshman classes.

Prof. Herbert C. Libby, of the Department of Public Speaking, is occupying pulpits of Maine churches nearly every Sunday. He spoke before the Madison-Skowhegan teachers on Friday evening,

October 19, before the students of Lawrence High school on October 17, and is scheduled to speak before the Pawtucket, R. I., Rotary Club in February, next, before the Boston Rotary Club, in December, and before Aroostook Rotary Clubs, in January. On November 19, he is to address a mass meeting of citizens of Houlton on the general subject of Education.

Prof. Clarence H. White, head of the Department of Greek, has recently purchased an attractive house and lot at 40 Burleigh street.

"English Study and Writing" is the title of a new textbook by Henry Adelbert White of Washington and Jefferson College, who is a member of the association. It is intended for the later years of the high school course. It includes much practical material, including discussion of oral composition. D. C. Heath and Company are the publishers. Professor White was at one time instructor in English Composition in Colby.

In a letter to a Waterville friend, Professor French E. Wolfe, formerly of the department of physics at Colby, states that he is still at the University of Nebraska, where he has been for the past two years. Although there are 7500 students his duties at the university are much lighter and he is spending much time in research work. Professor Wolfe wished to be remembered to all Waterville friends.

INFORMATION ABOUT HIGGINS WANTED

By W. K., Class of '64

Charleston-Kanawha Co., West Va.,
August 17, 1923.

A historical sketch of Higgins Classical Institute, of prior years, might interest others, than the writer,—who has often wondered how there came to be a Higgins Classical Institute?

In the winter of 1859, there was at Charleston, Maine, a rural school. The neighborhood was in a primitive stage of intellectual advancement. There were twenty-four (24) pupils in the school; no two pupils had similar books; but,

at the same time, the teacher had to teach:—

"Reading, Riting, and Rithmetic";
The teacher had 24 classes of *one* pupil each.

In the event the present generation of students does not know what "Boarding-round" means, the writer would say:—That the teacher "found" his "bread and board" for *one week*, at a certain farm house; the next week he was told to go to another certain house, and so on, from week to week, until the

teacher had made the "rounds" of the neighborhood.

This is a true reminiscence, as related to the writer, prior to the days of the Civil War.

Will the Editor of the "Colby Alumnus" kindly *supplement* by publishing the key;—Why called Higgins Classical Institute?

W. K., Class of '64.

SOME LINES HITHERTO UNPUBLISHED

BY MEMBERS OF '72

Lines to my classmate—Elihu Burritt Haskell, on the anniversary of his 75th birthday.

Just seventy-five years ago today,
I heard it whispered, so to say,
A certain stork took flight by night,
Stars a shining, moon so bright.

Before I say, let me explain,
He headed straight for a town in
Maine;
Guilford? Yes, that's the town,
This stork was on to make renown.

By bringing to a farm home fair,
The best gift—from earth or air—
A right smart chubby little boy,
Filling his pa and ma with joy.

Did that boy grow and become a scholar?
Now you are talking, I'll bet a dollar,
Elihu Burritt, great smithy, the same,
Was honored when babe Haskell took
his name.

Now seventy-five years have come and
gone,
Since that bright springlike morn.
And so may years, and many more,
Bring cheer and comfort to his door.

Now dear, while these lines I've sung,
I know your heart is ever young.

As time makes mention of your age,
You're a young philosopher and sage.

—Wilder Washington Perry (Colby, 1872).
March, 1923.

Copy of letter from Elihu B. Haskell, dated at Sturbridge, Mass, March 16, 1923.

Dear classmate Wash, this is to state
You're somewhat off as to the date;
Yes, "forty-eight", not March but May,
It happened on the fifteenth day.

The stork arrived on Monday morn,
And I was there when he had gone.
I had escaped, no doubt, much pain,
If he had skipped Guilford, Maine.

The abolition of the stork? "Amend the law."

Yes, that's the talk.
This will much profit those not born,
And their's the bliss, when we are gone.

Meanwhile, my friend, I trudge along,
Sometimes with talk, and then with song.
Sometimes I shout, and sometimes laugh
And think about my epitaph:
"Here lies E. B. a curious nut, a crank,
And a good fellow, but"—,

∴ AMONG THE GRADUATES ∴

BY THE EDITOR

W. C. CRAWFORD, '82, INTRODUCES MR. WHITING.

The Boston *Herald* of January 27, last, gives the following report of an address of William C. Crawford, '82, in introducing Edward E. Whiting, contributor of "Whiting's Column" in the *Herald*, at the 20th Century Club:

William C. Crawford, '82, the newly elected president of the 20th Century Club, introduced Mr. Whiting, saying: "Why is it that this young man in so few years has come to be known only by one name? Nobody knows his first name, and nobody gives him a title. He is just known as Whiting—like Washing-

ton. Those things are usually acquired only after years, perhaps generations. How does it happen that this young man has risen to the eminence of a frugal name? Well, I have been trying to analyze Whiting.

"The first discovery I make is that he seems to be writing free—writing as he wants to write. There is no apparent evidence of his having to ask the editorial staff or the editor whether he can say this or that because it might offend anybody or clash with any interests. The next thing—wonderful discovery in a newspaper—he writes the truth. He says anything about anybody from Washington up and on without restraint. Well, others have done that; they have had freedom, or have assumed it, and have abused it. What is the difference? Why, the difference is this, and conspicuously. Whiting has the sense of humor without which, as has been said, no man can enter the kingdom of heaven. It is not wit, because that sometimes hurts; it is humor, overflowing with good nature. And the object seems to be benevolent, and not malevolent. You never read anything in his column, no matter how severe the criticism may be, without saying to yourself, 'I don't believe that man will feel very bad when he reads that; he will recognize it as the truth and, if he is any kind of a sport he will laugh.'

"So we have freedom, truth, humor, benevolence, and it is that bouquet of virtues that makes Whiting popular. But other men have tried that combination. Therefore we must look at his method. He speaks in parables—the old-fashioned way of the Bible and of Lincoln. So, Whiting, since you have no title and no other name, and since I do not know whether you can talk or not, I call your attention to the fact that many people are reading you, and that they want to see you to appreciate your face with your sayings. So I want you to stand up for about forty minutes and let the people look at you. Ladies and gentlemen, Whiting."

R. J. CONDON, '86, DRAFTS RESOLUTIONS FOR EX-PRESIDENT WILSON.

At a meeting of the Ohio State Teachers' Association, Mr. R. J. Condon, '86, superintendent of the Cincinnati Public Schools, was appointed chairman of a committee to draw up and send to former

President Wilson a birthday greeting. The message that follows is the result:

To Woodrow Wilson,

The Teachers of Ohio, in convention assembled, send greetings to you, teacher and statesman, on this anniversary of your birth.

We rejoice in the returning health and strength that made you the champion of righteousness in days of peace, and the prophet of a just and abiding peace in days of war.

Without sacrificing nationality we believe in the principles of international faith and justice and world unity for which you fought. With you, as master teacher, we believe that the educated spirit of man alone can lead men away from the tragic yesterdays of selfish individualism into the calm sure strength of international understanding and co-operation, through which all men come to a knowledge of the truth that shall make them free.

Chosen leader of a mighty people in a great world conflict; wounded comrade in the fight; prophet, teacher, may you live to see the unfinished task completed, the principles for which you contended accepted and may you be made sure of the abiding place which you hold in the hearts of your countrymen.

"NORTH COUNTRY REMINDERS."

Under the above caption, the Boston *Herald* of March 11, 1923, has the following to say of the work of Charles Hovey Pepper, '89:

North country water colors by Charles Hovey Pepper are at Doll & Richards' Newbury street, through March 21.

The boyish exuberance with which this seasoned painter has gone to his task of giving a pictorial account of the great wild terrain of which New England is the Riviera is infectious.

This is emotional painting, expressive of a passion for huge cliffs, wind-swept waters, dusky rivers. The feel of the barrens and the northern lakes is here. Sometimes a humoresque spirit also motivates the brush. "The Sphinx," for example, is dimly outlined in a great seaward-thrust of a mass of rocks, the planes broadly swept in, a work for devotees of King Tut to admire.

Technically, Mr. Pepper is a partisan of gauche. He paints with dripping strings and streamers of body color, often much thinned out. In some of the

most effective of the pieces, nevertheless, a sin "Reflection," enough clear water color has been used to show that the painter is by no means dependent on Chinese white. He likes, however, to paint light upon dark, and for that purpose gauche gives him an admirable medium.

Hardly any one has made bigger, sturdier copy of the sea-marge than Mr. Pepper in his "Red Rocks." None of the present day marine painters, one says safely, has a more intense appreciation of the sculptured form of the oxidized cliffs of our shore. Between this picture and "Clearing" there is the difference between geology and meteorology. The latter is an equally likeable work in its way.

A new measure of Mr. Pepper's accomplishments will have to be taken in consequence of this exhibition, by far the best he has produced. If Paris is not too much fed up on American water colors through the forthcoming Homer-Sargent-Macknight exhibition one would like to nominate Mr. Pepper as an inevitable member of the next trio to be sent over to the world's fine art capital.

HERRON-HOLT.

Under the date of September 6, the Waterville *Sentinel* contains the following (abbreviated) report of the marriage of two Colby graduates: Miss Maude A. Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Herron of Drummond avenue became the bride of Ross Stanley Holt of Clinton yesterday evening at the home of her parents. The ceremony was

performed by the Rev. William Abbott Smith of the Congregational Church, the double ring service being used. Mr. Holt is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holt of Clinton.

Mrs. Holt was educated in the Waterville High school and attended Colby College, class of '24. For the past two years she has been principal of the grammar school in Clinton. She is a member of the Colby Chapter of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity.

Mr. Holt was graduated from Colby College with the class of 1918, and is a member of the Colby Chapter of the Delta Kappa Upsilon Fraternity. He is engaged in business in Clinton.

HANNAY-BAKER.

The Lewiston *Journal* gives the following account of a marriage that is of interest to many Colby graduates and undergraduates:

The wedding of Neilson Campbell Hannay of Somerville, Mass., and Geraldine Thurlow Baker of Bingham, Maine, took place in Somerville recently in the presence of the bride's parents and sister and friends of the bridegroom.

Mr. and Mrs. Hannay sailed immediately for England, going by way of Montreal and the Thousand Isles. They will pass the summer in England and on the Continent.

Miss Baker was greatly beloved in Bingham. After graduating from Bingham High school as valedictorian of her class, she entered Colby College, here she was prominent in all College activities especially in the Musical clubs.



ELIZABETH W. BUTLER, '21
Staff Sigma Kappa Triangle



A. F. RICHARDSON, B.A., '21
Coburn Classical Institute



H. M. BARNUM, B.A., '21
Swift & Co., Pittsburgh

For the past two years she has had unusual success for a young teacher, in her work as instructor of American and English Literature in the Foxcroft Academy.

While in college the friendship was formed which culminated in the wedding. Dr. Hannay, who has been an instructor in Colby College, has for the past year been a teacher in Boston University. Besides the liberal education which he received in the United States he has studied in Scotland and Germany.

Dr. Hannay is deeply interested in literary work and for a number of years has been doing quite extensive work in England.

OLSEN-ROBINSON.

The Concord (Mass.) *Enterprise* contains the following account of the Olsen-Robinson wedding:

A gay bevy of young doctors and social workers joined the two families at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mons Olsen on Westford road, to witness the marriage of their daughter Olga to Dr. Hugh Laughlin Robinson, '18, of Boston, on February 3. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. A. Fedge of Boston University, pastor of the Scandinavian Church, assisted by Rev. Charles Frederick Robinson, father of the groom.

The marriage comes from the ripening of a romance begun last year at the Parker Hill Veterans' hospital in Boston, where Dr. Robinson was a Junior Medical Officer, and where Mrs. Robinson was a Red Cross worker. Before taking up social work the bride had training and experience as a nurse, both in civil and military work, having spent two years with the American Expeditionary Forces in France, in the unit sent out by her Alma Mater, the Massachusetts General Hospital.

The groom graduated in turn from Colby College and Harvard Medical School, and is under appointment on the interne staff of the Hartford Hospital. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Kappa Kappa, and Phi Beta Kappa. The young people suspect that the newlyweds are now snow shoeing among the New Hampshire hills.

A WORD FROM W. D. EWER, '62.

A clipping in the Boston *Post* recalled to Judge George C. Wing of Auburn the memory of an old teacher, W. D. Ewer of

San Jose, Cal., who taught the school in Livermore Center when Judge and Mrs. Wing were pupils there, many years ago.

A letter was written by Judge Wing to Mr. Ewer recalling himself and Mrs. Wing to memory. In it he said: "I wish that you could have been present at the commencement exercises this year at Colby College. The college has maintained the reputation since the class of 1862 and furnished the world with many men and women who have given assistance to the world in maintaining and improving higher education and Christian living."

Mr. Ewer replied to the letter and sent the photograph of himself and wife as indicated herewith. He said:

"Do you realize that 58 years have gone by since you and your brother were pupils of mine? And now only a few months away, when if I live, I shall begin my 90th year of life on earth. The twelfth of July we celebrated our sixty-first wedding anniversary. I taught for fifteen years and then my health compelled me to secure a fruit ranch which was of great benefit to me."

After a bit more of personal relation, Mr. Ewer says, "I never shall forget the mock court that we held. Your brother was judge and you were a lawyer and it is suggestive that both of you should have followed that profession. I well remember you both; it was a pleasure to instruct you."

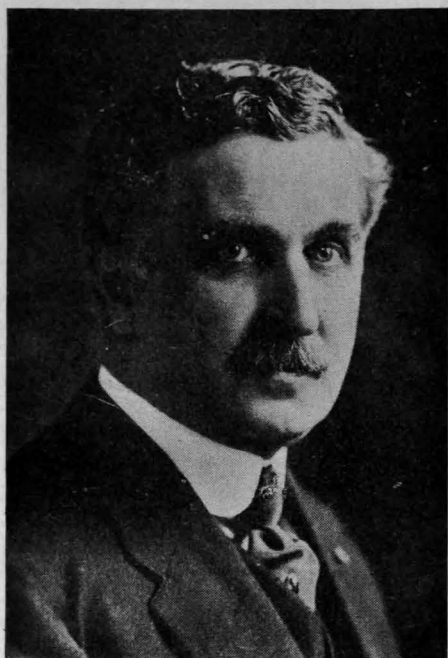
Nearly sixty years is a long time in human lives. A singular coincidence in the matter is that a member of Judge Wing's household is a relative of the Ewers.

A SURPRISE.

The Lewiston *Journal* contained the following news story that will be of interest to many Colby graduates. The Robert Foss Fernald, mentioned is a Colby man, a member of the class of 1913. He visited Waterville on his trip to the States and was the guest of Professor Libby, one of his College teachers.

Monday afternoon, at Pine and Lisbon streets, one of the Lewiston police officers was approached by a well dressed stranger, evidently a travelling man, who was anxious to reach the upper station to make the Waterville train.

Unable to locate a taxi, the policeman ventured to "borrow" a car standing in front of the Lewiston Rubber Company.



GEORGE OTIS SMITH, Pr.D., '93
First of Official Callers on President Coolidge

A hasty word of explanation and the officer was informed by the proprietor that he was welcome to the car.

With his passenger tucked safely inside, the cop made off for the station, succeeding in reaching the terminal in time to make the desired connections. The passenger offered profuse thanks to his temporary chauffeur and handed him his card.

When the train had pulled out of the station, the officer glanced at the card. And this was what he read—

"Robert Foss Fernald
Consul of the U. S. A.
Stockholm."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S FIRST OFFICIAL CALLERS.

It will interest readers of the ALUMNUS to know that Colby was first in helping to start up the White House Office work under the new President. The *New York Commercial*, of August 14, 1923, has the following newspaper dispatch:

Washington, Aug. 13.—The ship of state, with President Coolidge as the pilot, was steered into turbulent sea of politics and official business this morning, when at nine o'clock the new execu-

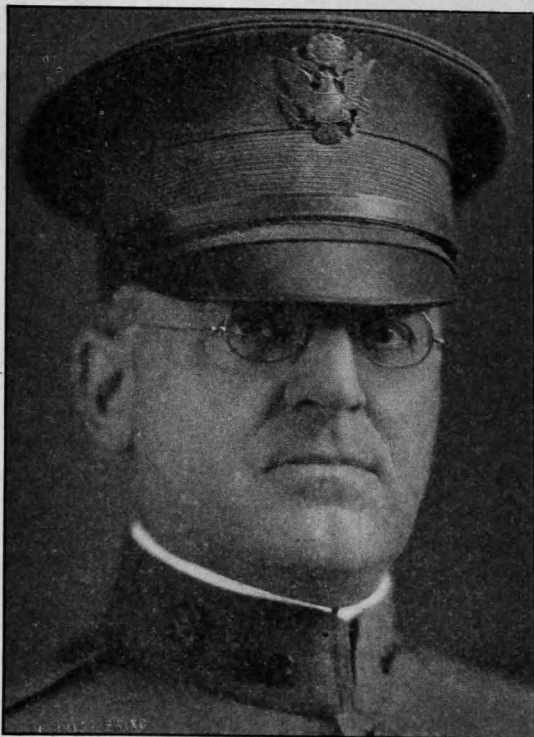
tive launched into his first day at the executive offices at the White House.

His first official callers were Brigadier General H. M. Lord, director of the budget, and Dr. George Otis Smith, of the United States Coal Commission.

Dr. Smith's visit had to do with the anthracite coal situation and the work of the Coal Commission in general. Immediately following this conference the machinery was set in motion to bring the anthracite operators and miners back into conference to adjust their differences, and prevent a cessation of coal production September 1.

WHIPPLE-BUTLER.

The marriage of Leon Melvin Butler, son of Charles M. Butler of Portland, Me., and Elizabeth Rebecca Whipple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Whipple of Waterville took place Friday noon, at the Park Congregational Church in Grand Rapids, Mich. Rev. W. C. Marriam officiated, using the double ring service. They were attended by Mrs. Whipple, the mother of the bride, Stuart Dixon of Detroit, and Stephen Hoye of Boston, the two latter being intimate friends of the bridegroom. Following the ceremony, a wedding luncheon was



GEN. H. M. LORD, LL.D., '84
First of Official Callers on President Coolidge

served to members of the bridal party at the Pantlina hotel.

The bride, who has been prominent in the social life of Waterville, has a host of friends in that city, as well as in Portland. She was graduated from Coburn Academy in the class of 1917, and from Colby College with the class of 1921. While at Colby she became especially active in social and sorority affairs and during the past year has become an ardent leader in the Colby Alumnae Association of Waterville besides taking a prominent part in the local and national activities of her sorority, Sigma Kappa. As an alumnae-resident of Waterville she was closely associated with both the active and graduate-organizations of the college and her own sorority.

The bridegroom, who graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1920, is associated with the Grand Rapids *Herald* as a member of the advertising staff. He was formerly connected with the *Muskegon Chronicle*, at Muskegon, Mich., in a similar capacity. During his undergraduate life at Bowdoin he was an active member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler will take up their residence at 225 LaGrave avenue, Grand Rapids, where they will be at home after June 1.—*Exchange*.

BISHOP-DREW.

An exchange has the following account of the marriage of recent Colby graduates:

A very pretty wedding occurred at Eastport Wednesday afternoon, August 22 at three o'clock when Miss Alice Kathryn Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bishop and Ralph Hudson Drew of Fairfield were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents on Hawkes avenue by the Rev. C. F. Butterfield of Brewer and the double ring service was used. The house was artistically decorated with a color scheme of green and white evergreens and cut flowers being used.

The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Bishop and is a graduate of Boynton high school in the class of 1915. She is also a graduate of Colby College, class of 1920 and has taught two years in the Shead Memorial

High school and one year in Milton, Mass.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson Drew of Fairfield and is a graduate of Colby College, class of 1919 after which he took a post graduate course at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and the Phi Beta Kappa society, and is now associated in business with the Dennison, Manufacturing Company, at Framingham, Mass., as chemist.

After a short honeymoon the young couple will make their home in Framingham, Mass.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR GEORGE N. BOURQUE, '18.

Memorial services for George N. Bourque, '18, for whom the Waterville Post of the American Legion is named, were held at the rooms of the Post on Monday, September 24. The *Sentinel* contained the following:

Thomas N. Weeks, who served in the same regiment with Lieut. Bourque, told of his early life in school and in high school and how he felt the urge of military life early joining Company H of the Second Maine Infantry while a student at high school. He won rapid promotion in the company and when the regiment was called into service in 1916, went to the Mexican border as first sergeant. Mr. Weeks, who was with him on the border recalled the activities of George in the company, declaring that it is rare that men who wield power and keep discipline are also liked by the men, but that George was one of the rare ones.

How he won his commission as a first lieutenant at Plattsburgh, and was sent across to the French officers' schools and later found his way back to his old regiment, the 103rd Infantry formerly the Second Maine, was related by Mr. Weeks and he then read from the regimental history of the engagement in which Lieut. Bourque lost his life, a raid on the enemy's lines at Riaville.

"He met his death as he would have if he could have had his choice," declared the speaker. "We who were there have forgotten when we cannot afford to forget and if we are willing or allow ourselves to forget, what can we expect of those who have not the interest that we have in remembering."



CHARLES E. SMITH, B.S., '23
Assistant in Biology



T. C. CALLAGHAN, B.S., '23
Willimantic High



EDWARD R. FRUDE, B.S., '23
Teacher at M. C. I.

William Oliver Stevens, '99, Professor of English at the United States Naval Academy, is the author of an interesting article discussing Admiral Mahan as an innocent cause of the recent war and the subsequent rejection of Mahan's doctrines. The article appears in the April *Yale Review*.

Readers of the *Atlantic Monthly* will have already seen in the March, 1923, number the mention of Colby in an article by Edward W. Bok. "A Woman's Laugh and a Singed Cat" is worth reading.

Rev. Andrew Young, '13, continues in his pastorate at Rockport, much to the delight of the people. They came near losing him to another church, but laid hands on him in a way that kept him at Rockport.

Mrs. Belle Longley Strickland, '19, has a daughter, Phyllis Alberta, born May 19.

Miss Abbie G. Sanderson, '14, who has been teaching in a mission school in Swatow, China, for the past five years planned to sail for home on the "Empress of Australia", leaving Hongkong June 29 and arriving in Vancouver July 18. Her headquarters while in America will be with her parents in Sutton, Vt.

John K. Pottle, '18, who has been the principal at Lee Academy, has been elected principal of the Winthrop High School.

Dr. John H. Foster, '12, and his family are to sail for a visit to America.

Rev. Charles F. McKoy, '02, has just closed the fourth year of his pastorate at the Greene Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, New York. During this time three hundred members have united with the church by baptism and by letter. The Sunday congregations have nearly doubled in size and over \$50,000, has been raised for benevolences. The attendance at the weekly prayer meeting averages about three hundred. The new pipe organ, costing \$40,000 has been paid for and extensive improvements have been made to the property. The outlook is bright for great things in 1924.

Frank W. Alden, '98, is assistant secretary of the Home Insurance Company, 56 Cedar Street, New York. He has also been recently elected to a very high office in the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America.

September 9, Rev. M. S. Howes, '88, resigned the pastorate of the South St. George Church at Tenants Harbor, the resignation to take effect November 1, at the end of three years and three months of service. During this time he has received seven into church membership, officiated at seven marriages and forty-five funerals, delivered 865 sermons and addresses, and made 3,025 calls. With the exception of a single Sunday Mr. Howes has not taken a vacation for nine years, and with Mrs. Howes is planning

to spend the winter at St. Petersburg, Florida, leaving the north as soon as possible after the expiration of his pastorate. Both pastor and wife have made many friends in the community who regret their departure. They leave in the parsonage a bookcase with a library of 200 books and more than 2,000 magazines and pamphlets for the use and benefit of the church and community.—*Watchman-Examiner*.

Marion Campbell, '19, is in New York City, 215, 79th St.

Nannie Soule Hatch, '14, of 16 Blakeley Court, Troy, N. Y., tells the ALUMNUS of the birth of a son, David Wayne, on October 18, 1922.

Bertha Gilliatt, '22, is teaching in Hartland, Me.

Helen N. Hanson, '15, opened law offices in Calais, Me., in October, 1922. She graduated from Boston University Law School in June, 1922, and passed the Maine bar examinations the following August.

Julia Hoyt, '22, is teaching in Freeport, Me.

F. Montgomery, '08, is salesman for Gregg & Son, Nashua, N. H., manufacturers of doors, frames, sash, and blinds. His territory is Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island.

Marion Louise Conant, '21, is teaching history and English in the Aroostook Central Institute, Mars Hill, Me.

M. Lucile Kidder, '20, is occupational Therapy Aide in the U. S. Veterans Hospital, No. 80, Fort Lyon, Colorado, she having been transferred from Fort McHenry, Baltimore, Md.

Joseph Pollock, '21, is with the Chicago *Tribune*, in the advertising department.

Ruth Blakeslee, '23, after graduating from Miss Wheelock's School of Kindergarten in Boston, is teaching in North-easton, Mass.

Grace Foster, '21, is a teacher in biology in the Martin Park High school, Buffalo, N. Y.

Helen Cole, '17, has been transferred to the Boston office of the Little Wanderers Home; residence: 56 Dwight St., Suite 3, Brookline, Mass.

Edna Chamberlain, '22, is teaching in Bridgton, Maine.

Frederick Albert Pottle, '17, A.M., Yale University, 1921, has been awarded a University Fellowship in English at Yale University for 1923-24.

Martha Meserve Gould, '96, now lives at 525 Fifth St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Catherine Bates, '22, is studying voice and violin in Boston. After a normal training, it is her intention to teach music.

Frances Bradbury, '21, was married on May 27, to Joseph B. Burke, of Kennebunk.

Margaret Rice, '21, is studying library work at the Brooklyn, N. Y., Library School. Address: Harriet Judson Y. M. C. A., 50 Necins Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Adrienne Clair, '20, is teaching in the National Park Seminary, Forest Glen, Md.

F. H. Hanson, '83, spent the past winter in California having a year's leave of absence from his school work in Newark, N. J. He was a speaker before the California Principals and Supervisors Association on the subject of the "Intensive Plan of School Organization in Elementary Schools", a plan which he has carefully worked out in Newark and a plan that is creating much interest about the country.

Adelaide Holway Brown, '07, is teaching in Springfield, Mass.

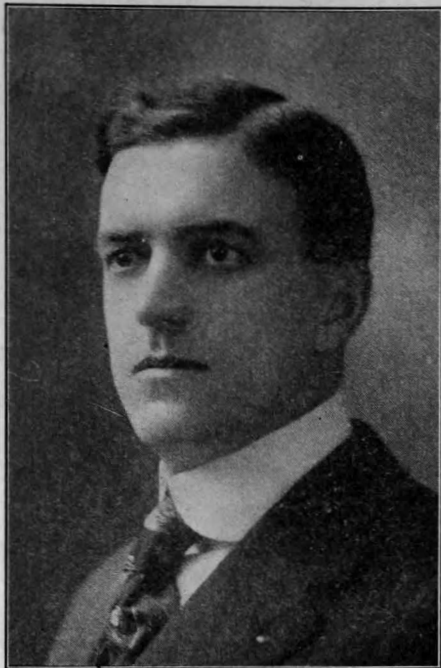
Rev. Chellis V. Smith, '15, pastor of Hyde Park Church, has been appointed chaplain of the Twenty-sixth Division by Governor Cox, of Massachusetts. He is also chaplain of the State Loyal Legion.

Katherine Hatch, '19, is teaching in Beverly, Mass.

Edith W. Clifford, '14, reports two young ladies in her family, Mary Esther, born November 27, 1920, and Ruth Washburn, born March 24, 1922.

Clara A. Eastman, '09, is teaching in the Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Center, Vt.

F. H. Rose, '09, and Gertrude Coombs Rose, '11, left Richmond, Va., on November, last, after teaching in Virginia Union University since 1919. They left Norwich, Conn., on December 19, last, enroute for the Philippines to resume foreign mission work at old station at Jaro, arriving there in January, last.



E. G. STACY, M.B.A., '11
General Secretary Mass. Chamber of Commerce

They will teach in Central Philippine College, thus becoming "charter professors". Address: Iloilo, P. I. Both hold degrees of M. A. from Columbia.

N. E. Robinson, '15, is teaching in the Bronxville, N. Y. High school, and taking graduate work in the Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Mary M. Ward, '04, 1938 North Avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., received her Master's degree from Columbia University, in June, last.

Florence L. Cain, '17, is on the staff of teachers at the Clinton, Me., High school.

B. H. Jones, '08, is superintendent of nurses at the Quincy City Hospital, Quincy, Mass.

E. F. Allen, '09, has moved to Atlantic City, N. J., Barclay Court, D-5.

Ruth Goodwin, '22, can be reached by addressing her Box 26, Oakland, Me. Miss Goodwin has but recently recovered from a nervous breakdown.

Mrs. Chester O. Wyllie, '19, reports two future Colby students: Alfred Holden and Virginia Anne.

Rev. Hannah J. Powell, '93, Sunburst, N. C., has recently written articles for the Sigma Kappa Triangle. In April, last, she addressed the students of the University of Tennessee on the Lure of the Mountains.

O. W. Foye, '98, is president of the Boston Baptist Ministers Conference. He is pastor of Dorchester Temple Baptist Church where he has met with most excellent success. Over fifty new members were received last Easter.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Currier, '22 and '23, respectively, are located at 44 Spawhawk St., Amesbury, Mass.

A. E. Briggs, '74, Cliftondale, Mass., writes interestingly to the ALUMNUS. He reports that he is "still on deck in the real estate business". He would be glad to hear from any member of his class.

Grace R. Foster, '21, writes that she is greatly enjoying her school work. "It would be hard to find," she writes, "a high school with a finer spirit than Master Park."

R. C. Bridges, '11, 11 Quinn Building, Rutland, Vt., is in the insurance business. He writes that the ALUMNUS is



C. H. WHITMAN, Ph.D., '97
University of Oregon, Summer Session

valuable to him because it keeps him in touch with Colby people.

H. C. Lasky, '17, is now located in Shelburne Falls, Mass., Shelburne St.

William S. Bradley, '73, writes the ALUMNUS as follows: "I duly received copy of Colby Alumnus for the New Year and I perused it with much interest, profit and with great satisfaction. The matter it contains is all very enlightening. Knowing George Gifford very well his article was read with special interest. It revived memories of the Civil War and called to mind many of Colby's or Waterville College's actors in that Great Struggle for the preservation of the American Union. I was a boy of fifteen then but I remember Captains Heath and Hesselton and the names of many other participants mentioned in Mr. Gifford's memoir are not unfamiliar to me. I very gladly and willingly enclose check for \$2.00 to cover the subscription for one year."

M. R. Thompson, '17, is president of the Thompson-Blacklow Co., with offices at 24 Kneeland Street, Boston.

Marian E. Lewis, '18, Fryeburg, Me., writes that a year after her graduation she entered the Training School of the Children's Hospital, Boston, and graduated in June, 1923. Her headquarters for at least a year hence will be in Boston.

Mrs. Frank L. Clark, '05, now resides at 709 S. Sixth St., Alhambia, California.

R. B. Eddy, '20, 73 State Street, Shelburne Falls, Mass., is principal of the Parsons School, Easthampton, Mass.

Mary N. McClure, '90, is library assistant in the city library of Manchester, N. H.

P. E. Alden, '18, is now an assistant in the Home Department of the Foreign Mission Society. His work is that of keeping foreign missionary work to the fore in the United States in order that money, candidates, and prayers may not be lacking when the need is so pressing. He is located at 276 Fifth Ave., New York.

Evaline A. Salsman, '04, can now be reached at 18 Taft Ave., Beverly, Mass.

Kathryne M. Sturtevant, '18, is teaching French in the Westerly, R. I., High school.

Lubelle Hall Hodgman, '07, is located at 25 S. W. 19th Ave., Miami, Fla. She writes enthusiastically of the value of the ALUMNUS to one living at a distance from Colby.

The address of Ernest C. Marriner, '13, recently appointed librarian of Colby, is 100 Silver Street, Waterville.

John F. Davies, '81, should now be addressed 3140 Arcade Square, Seattle, Wash.

Alfred H. Noyes, '82, is now to be addressed at 5222 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. King, '16, announced the arrival of Douglas Treat King on July 16, 1923.

Ira E. Creelman, '19, remembered the editor of the ALUMNUS at Commencement time with an invitation to attend the exercises of his school in Seymour Theatre, Seymour, Conn. Mr. Creelman is the school's successful principal.

Sarah Elizabeth Smith, '21, was married on June 30, last, to Joseph Chaplin, graduate of the University of Maine.

Walter L. Hubbard, '96, 201 Commercial Street, Worcester, Mass., calls the attention of the ALUMNUS to the address of Henry R. Dalrymple, '98, given as "missing", as follows: 1330 Albion Avenue Chicago, Ill.; and states further that Mr. Dalrymple lectures before Chambers of Commerce in the middle west.

Frederick F. Sully, '16, 1929 North Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa., was a recent contributor to the Saturday Evening Post.

Bernice Brown Butler, '21, was married on June 23, last to Mr. Virgil Courtney McGorrill, a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1922.

H. A. Lincoln, '92, is now to be reached at Great Plain and Central Ave., Needham, Mass.

Alice A. Hunton, '16, has just completed a year of teaching in the Jordan High school, Lewiston, Me. The three years previous she had taught at Fairfield, Maine.

Lucy E. Crosby, '97, a successful teacher in the High school of Stockton, Cal., spent the Christmas vacation with Miss Rosa Ames, '97, Placerville, Cal.



F. A. POTTLE, M.A., '17
Fellowship at Yale



H. S. PRATT, B.A., '17
With Bausch & Lomb, San Francisco



J. F. CHOATE, B.S., '20
Choate Music Company

Robert B. Austin, '98, should be addressed at 32 Court Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. H. C. Hanscom, '96, is now located in Damariscotta, Maine, Bristol Road.

R. F. Thompson, '08, is still in Binghamton, N. Y., but at 72 Hawley Street, not on Vestal Ave., as formerly.

Col. O. W. B. Farr, '92, formerly at Camp Lewis, Wash., is now at Ft. D. O. Russell, Wyoming.

The ALUMNUS is in receipt of a letter from Lena Blanchard Rickel, '15, now living in Arizona, in which she expresses her delight in having the graduates' magazine because no Colby graduates ever seem to get into her section of the country. Her interest in Colby is most praiseworthy.

Mildred E. Barrows, '20, is head of the French department of the Waterville, Maine, High school.

A postal dated Strasbourg, France, July 27, last, is signed by Alban Fowler, '12, and reads as follows: "Mrs. Fowler and I are enjoying a vacation in Europe where we are making a general tour of France, Italy, Switzerland, England, and other countries. The old U. S. A. will look mighty good to us in about another month."

W. F. Farrington, '21, has been appointed Scholar in Political and Social Science at Clark University.

Mary Ann Foss, '19, can be reached at 7 Oak Street, Springvale, Maine.

Grace W. Johnson, '21, is teaching in the Westbrook, Maine, High school: Address 768 Main Street.

The address of Lucy Clough has been changed to 31 Dwight Street, Dedham, Mass.

The address of Eleanor C. Bailey, '22, is Bradford, Vermont.

William M. Harriman, '17, 206 Ship-ton Building, 150 North St., Pittsfield, Mass., is in the insurance business. He sends his best wishes to all "my old friends at Colby".

Lena Cushing, '14, is now in Danvers, Mass., 27 Fellows Street.

Edward M. Collins, '82, is no longer in Canon City, Colo., but in Georgetown, same state.

Marjorie W. Hornung, '21, is now at 10 Stratford St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y.

H. C. Whittemore, '22, 92 Pleasant Street, Brunswick, Me., is teaching in the Brunswick High school.

R. G. Ware, '21, is to be addressed: Care Park Wood Lumber Co., Port Saint Joe, Florida.

Thomas Callaghan, '23, will teach Civics and coach in athletics in the Willimantic, Conn., High school.

E. Donald Record, '17, famous in his college days as a most successful editor of the Colby *Echo*, is at 822 Frost Avenue, Rochester, N. Y., serving on the staff of the *Democrat* and *Chronicle*. In a letter to the ALUMNUS he says: "Life

way out here in Western New York seems very far removed from the life and happenings at Colby, but that does not mean I am not interested either in events at the college or with folks I knew while there, which is the point where the ALUMNUS comes in. And I will say that what it gives is more than a little."

Edith C. Robinson, '16, is now teaching in Rumford, Me., street address: 13 Urquhart.

Alice L. Dyer, '21, is a teacher in the Dedham, Mass., High school.

Charles B. Price, '17, Worcester, Mass., has a new street address: 97 Bay State Road.

Gladys Twitchell, '18, is teaching in North Woodstock, N. H.

T. F. Tilton, '20, mentioned elsewhere in this issue of the ALUMNUS, is at 258 Warren Street, Suite 3, Roxbury, Mass.

E. R. Craig, '19, is at 22 Barrett St., Schenectady, N. Y. He is in the employ of the W. T. Grant Company, having charge of four departments in the Schenectady store.

J. H. Dunn, '16, is teaching history in the Lynn Classical High school. He is, along with Winthrop Webb, '17, taking work at Boston University. His address is 16 Burrill Avenue, Lynn.

A new address for Mrs. William Holt, '14, is 30 Lockwood Avenue, Providence, R. I.

Etta I. Haskell, '17, is Occupation Clerk, Registry of Deeds, for Androscoggin County. Her address is 73 Pine Street, Lewiston.

Mrs. Freeman S. Douglass, '14, is now at 141 Thompson Avenue, East Liverpool, Ohio. A daughter, Dorothy, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Douglass on November 2, last.

Marion Goodwin Dow, '09, is in Saco, Me., 501 Portland Road.

R. J. Faulkingham, '12, is chief of the medical staff at the St. Peters Hospital, New Brunswick, N. J.

Dr. Frederick W. Guild of Grafton has been elected chairman of the Grafton and Upton union of school committees and Frank O. Ogden of Upton has been elected secretary. Superintendent of Schools Albert S. Cole, '96, of Grafton,

who is head of the school union, has been given an increase in salary. Mr. Cole was recently offered a position with the State Board of Education which he declined. He was assured by the Grafton and Upton school committee union that both towns were willing to give an increase in salary to retain his services as head of the schools. Grafton pays the larger portion of the salary. Mr. Cole gives his services to Upton schools one day each week.—*Exchange*.

Frederick D. Blanchard, '19, who completed his course with the class of '22, is at 4362 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

Colin H. Dascomb, '99, has a new street address, 830 Belvidere Ave., Plainfield, N. J.

Frank W. Padelford, '94, is now residing at 75 Pleasant Street, Newton Center, Mass.

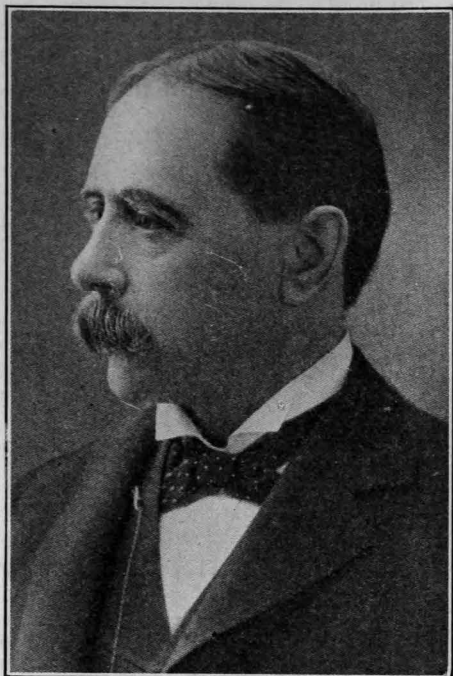
E. L. Durgin, '96, formerly of Wollaston, Mass., has purchased a home in West Boylston, Mass., where he is now residing. Durgin travels for the E. W. Ham Electric Co., of Worcester and covers Western Massachusetts, Vermont and part of New Hampshire, so he is more conveniently located to his business.

Elliott Nelson Marvell is the name of a son born September 10, 1922, to Sumner E. Marvell, '01, and Irene Nelson Marvell '11.

Rev. Eugene S. Philbrook, '98, recently gave the hand of fellowship to fourteen new members in the Randolph church.

H. M. Barnum, '21, is now located in Pittsburgh, Pa., 309 Anderson Street, employed by Swift & Company. A letter from him to the ALUMNUS Editor tells of his deep interest in all that pertains to the old College. He must have the ALUMNUS and the *Echo* that he may keep abreast of College happenings, so he writes.

Lewis S. (Babe) Crosby, '20, athletic director of Rockland High school, who has signed to coach at the local school another year, has piloted Rockland through one of the most successful athletic years in its history, winning the county championship in football and basketball, and second place in the Knox-Lincoln Baseball League. In football



CORNELIUS A. GOWER, '65
Looks up Colby Men on his Travels

the Rockland boys were undefeated. They won eleven out of fourteen games in baseball and twelve out of eighteen in Basketball. They defeated their old rival, Camden High in seven out of eight games in all sports during the year. Coach Crosby expects to have equally good teams next year. He will have twelve veterans back in football, five in basketball and eight in baseball. Previous to his coaching here, Crosby held a similar position at Edward Little High School of Auburn, where he turned out some of the best teams in the school's history in 1920-1921.—*Press-Herald*.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Goodrich, '18, are now living at 121 West St. Catherine Street, Louisville, Kentucky. Mr. Goodrich is teaching Mathematics and Chemistry at the duPort Manual Training School, a school of 1000 pupils.

Among those whose names appear in the list of graduates of Harvard Medical school, is that of Dr. Howard Foster Hill, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Hill of this city. Dr. Hill is at his home in this city for a short vacation and will leave the middle of next month for Philadelphia, where he will enter the Chestnut Hill hospital for training. Dr. Hill's

many friends in this city are pleased that he has completed his studies so satisfactorily and he is busy receiving their congratulations. Dr. Hill graduated from Coburn and at Colby, class of 1918. When the United States entered the war, he enlisted in the army, serving for many months in France. Upon discharge he entered Harvard Medical School.—*Waterville Sentinel*.

E. F. Allen, '09, is at Barclay Court, D-5, Atlantic City, N. J.

Marian Whipple Tuscan, '15, married to Willey Ray Tuscan, in 1918, reports the presence in her home of two future Colby students, Linwood Edwin, and Lucile, four and two years of age respectively.

Lenora Knight, '17, should be addressed at 42 Waterville Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Ruth Morgan, '15, is now teaching in Arlington, Mass., her street number: 20 Gray.

Randall J. Condon, '86, is at 224 Loraine Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio,—a new address.

A religious weekly contains the following about W. B. Chase, '99: The First Church, Houlton, has secured a successor to Rev. Henry C. Speed in Rev. William B. Chase, of Ludlow, Vermont. Mr. Chase is a graduate of Colby



H. A. TRIBOU, B.S., M.D., '08 (on left)
Back from Egypt

College, and comes back to his own, as he was once pastor of the Washburn church. He is well qualified to co-operate in the development of Ricker Classical Institute.

The Brunswick *Record* has the following: Miss Miriam Adams of this town has accepted a position as teacher of Latin at Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville. Miss Adams graduated from the Morse High school, Bath, in 1914, and from Colby College in the class of 1919. Since that time she has taught for two years in the Townsend, Mass., High school and for the past three years in the Holbrook, Mass., High school.

Mrs. Mark L. Hersey, '89, can be addressed Boston, Mass., Army Base.

Gertrude G. Willey, '22, is teaching in Billerica, Mass. Address: Box 223.

Miriam Hardy, '22, and Margaret Wilkins, '16, are teachers in the Taunton, Mass., High school.

The *Watchman-Examiner* comments as follows in the Maine column: Colby College has a new librarian in Ernest C. Marriner, of the class of 1913. He is also elected to the professorship of bibliography. For several years Mr. Marriner was a successful teacher at Hebron Academy. Since then he has been in the employ of Ginn and Company, Boston. He is a man of enthusiasm and high ideals. Mrs. Marriner is an alumna of Colby. The late Professor E. W. Hall laid broad foundations for this library, and the more recent work of Professor Charles Phillips Chipman made this one of the great departments of the college. For several years Professor Chipman has held the chair of bibliography and librarian.

C. H. Piebes, '18, is with the Lion Rubay Co., Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of fine automobiles. His address is 1285 Brockley Ave., Lakewood, O.

Hazel B. Pratt, '20, is teaching Latin and French in the Limestone High school.

Charles P. Small, '86, has recently been elected secretary of the Chicago Ophthalmological Society. He is editor of the Eye section of the "Practical Medicine Series, and instructor in ophthalmology in the "Chicago Polyclinic". His address is 5551 University Avenue, Chicago.

Mrs. M. L. Hersey, '89, has a daughter, Alice Elizabeth, in Randolph-Macon Women's College, Lynchburg, Va. In September, 1922, Mrs. Hersey visited the College in order to attend the initiation of her daughter into the Rho Chapter of Sigma Kappa, the mother having joined the Alpha Chapter at Colby 37 years previously. Mrs. Hersey wonders if there is another mother and daughter in Sigma Kappa.

Elmer E. Silver, '85, is president of the Woburn Five Cents Savings Bank which shows assets of above \$5,000,000.

Mrs. Lillian Fletcher Smiley, '88, and her husband are very proud of their three grandchildren, Josephine, Doris, and Virginia, children of their son, Alfred Fletcher who had the honor of being the 1888 class baby and still treasures the beautiful cup presented to him by his mother's class.

Joseph Chandler, '09, 17 Hillside Road, Medford Hillside, Mass., is assistant professor of chemistry at Boston University School of Medicine. He is also engaged in medical research at the Evans Memorial, the research department of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital.

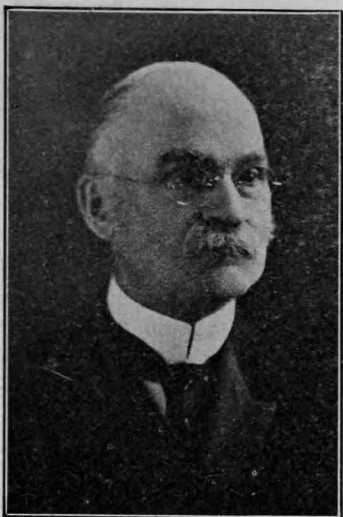
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoyt (Wm. Hoyt, '05,) on July 25, 1922.

D. G. Jacobs, '20, was married on June 22, 1921, to Marguerite M. Deware, Smith, '17. He is the manager of the Pepperell Spring Water Co., and serves as head coach in football at the Pepperell High school.

V. G. Smith, '18, formerly at Orwell, Vt., is now teaching in Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt. His position is that of assistant principal.

David Jack, '14, pastor of the First Church of Christ, Simsbury, Conn., preached the sermon at the 225th anniversary of the founding of the Church on Sunday, November 12, 1922.

Ira Mikelsky, '13, whose name is now Mike Mikels, is engaged in oil well enterprises with offices at 304 Ferguson Building, Los Angeles. His letter head announces him as owner of "Signal Hill Royalty Well", and a newspaper clipping from *The Long Beach Press*, of February 7, last, mentions him as the "son-in-law of Adolph Marx, prominent local capitalist and philanthropist."



C. F. MESERVE, D.D., '77
Working for Shaw University

A son, Theodore, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John B. Merrill on December 27, 1922. Mr. Merrill was a member of the class of 1896.

H. E. Farnham, '89, St. Joseph, Mo., has written recently an address on Building Personality that has attracted very wide attention. He has been called upon to deliver it before numerous organizations, and it was featured later in the Eastern Underwriter, a Special Sales Edition.

Dorothy E. Knapp, '21, since graduation has taught French and Latin in Pembroke Academy, Pembroke, N. H. The summer of 1922 she attended the French School at Middlebury College.

Frederic H. Paine, '09, is at 354 Bedford Street, East Bridgewater, Mass.

H. G. D. Scott, '18, organized the Scott System Ins, Wholesale Tailors, at 99 Bedford Street, Boston, opening for business December 1, 1922. He is married and has one child, Phebe Martha Scott, born September 27, 1922. Address: 22 Belle Vista Road, Brookline, Mass.

Dora May Sibley, '92, is at 328 No. Harvey Avenue, Oak Park, Ill., a teacher in the High school.

Florian G. Arey, '15, is a lawyer with offices at 276 Tremont Street, Boston. His work is chiefly estate and

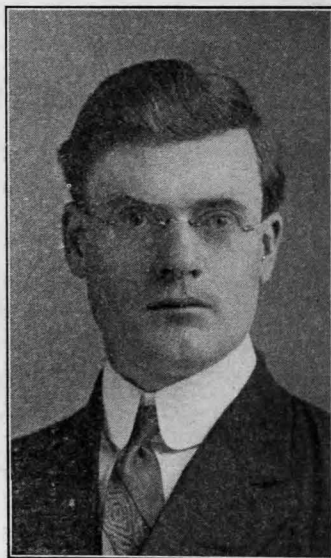
trust. His home address is 36 Browne Street, Brookline, Mass. A letter to the Editor of the ALUMNUS tells of his renewed interest in the College because of what the ALUMNUS brings him.

Howard A. Tribou, '08, connected with the U. S. Naval Hospital, finished a cruise on March, 1923, in which he spent much time in Constantinople and ports of the Mediterranean and Black Seas. He writes that he especially enjoyed Egypt and the Holy Land. In writing the Editor of the ALUMNUS, he said: "I often wished you and Professor White were along". Dr. Tribou has been home but twice in the last two and half years.

T. Raymond Pierce, '98, is Vice-President, and member of the Board of Directors of the Wellesley Cooperative Bank.

Newton L. Nourse, '19, is still with Brown & Co., with address: Box 234, Gorham, N. H. He reports that D. H. White, '13, A. E. Skillings, '17, H. A. Eaton, '16, and Dr. H. H. Bryant, Jr., '05, and other Colby men live in Gorham. Here's a chance for a Gorham Colby Club!

On August 6, last, occurred the marriage of Vivian L. Skinner, '16, of Houlton, to Mr. Carlos Lester Hill of Portland.



PROF. C. H. PERKINS
Pres. Knox Academy of Arts and Sciences

Born on August 7, at Worcester, Mass., a son, Douglas, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson Smith. Both Mr. and Mrs. Smith are graduates of Colby in the class of 1917. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Clarence H. White.

The first of a series of articles in the *North American Review* on different aspects of the progress in civilization during the past decade in America is by Shailer Mathews, '84, professor at Colby, 1887-94, now Dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. His article, entitled "Ten Years of American Protestantism," appeared in the May Review.

Rev. Louis W. West, '16, pastor of the Peoples' Church, Bath, Maine, has accepted the pastorate of the Pine Street Church, Milford, succeeding Rev. Ernest S. Loomis, now of South Boston.

B. E. Small, '19, wishes his address changed to 449 Vermont Place, Columbus, Ohio.

The ALUMNUS is in receipt of a letter from Henry M. Heywood, '75, who is in Philadelphia, 221 West Johnson Street. "With best wishes for old Colby", is the good old sentiment with which his cordially phrased letter closes.

Ray Cecil Carter, '11, a teacher in Morristown, N. J., and a most loyal Colby man, has a changed street address: 17 High.

Arthur E. Gregory, '16, is now located in Colchester, Conn., Box 225.

Edward G. Stacy, '11, General Secretary of the Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce, delivered a radio address at Medford, Mass., on April 7, last. The subject of the address is The New Spirit of New England. It was a forceful and timely message to the business and professional men of our states.

R. H. Cook, '98, is a member of the board of directors of the Massachusetts Teachers' Federation, and also a member of the Executive Committee of the same association. He also serves as president of the New Bedford Teachers' Council.

H. S. Pratt, '17, is now located in San Francisco, Calif., c-o Bausch & Lomb, 28 Geary Street.

E. May Tolman, '03, is head of the history department in the Portland High school.

Jennie M. Buck, '99, is a teacher in the Thomaston High school.

May L. Harvey, '05, is a teacher of French in the Portland High school.

The Editor of the ALUMNUS has received a number of most interesting letters from C. A. Gower, '65, one of the best known of Colby's sons. Mr. Gower has been traveling extensively through the States and wherever he goes he makes it a point to look up Colby graduates. He has called on C. H. Kimball, Soldiers' Home, California, and has also met Dennis E. Bowman, '93, and G. N. Hurd, '90, in Los Angeles.

W. D. Ewer, '62, writes: "I am of the opinion that Justin P. Moore is not living. I've not heard of him for years." Moore was a member of the class of '62.

T. G. Grace, '21, 362 Ovington Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., is in the St. Lawrence Law School.

Mrs. C. B. Sipe, formerly addressed at Box 1147, Cristobal, C. Z., is now Care United Fruit Co., Almirante, R. P.

Otis B. Read, '09, has left La Grange, Ill., to become the State Secretary of County and Community Work of the Y. M. C. A., with headquarters at 356 Y. M. C. A. Building, Seattle, Wash.

The address of 17 Fairmount Park, Bangor, Me., will reach Florence Carll Jones, '12.

Nelson I. Mixer, '15, is located at 579 Weld Street., West Roxbury, Mass. He was formerly in the Wilmington High school, but now enters the service of the Boston School Department.

Morrill L. Ilsley, '17, has been appointed to a permanent position and can be reached at Crow's Nest, Albemarle Park, Ashville, N. C.

Harris B. McIntire, '18, is located at the Y. M. C. A., Manchester, N. H.

The ALUMNUS is in receipt of a fine spirited letter from Mrs. Julia M. Elwin, '79. She has been obliged to give up her teaching. She is located at 221 W. Johnson St., Germantown, Sta., Philadelphia, Pa.

L. D. Heminway, '17, teacher at Simmons, has been appointed chairman of the Committee on Examinations. He has been appointed associate professor of Physics for the next two years.



J. H. DUNN, B.S., '18
Lynn Classical High

Edward C. Rice, '01, is now associated with W. B. Shelby Crichlow, attorney and counselor at law, Bradentown, Fla.

Ernest A. Adams, Jr., '21, can be addressed at 27 Prospect St., Whitinsville, Mass.

A. M. Watts, '03, is pastor of the Community Church, Westford, Vt. Some time ago, his only son, Joseph, five years of age, fell over a 40 foot cliff at Dixville into the Coaticook River and was drowned.

During the session of the 1923 legislature of New Hampshire, Benjamin F. Greer, Jr., '16, served the Senate as Assistant Clerk.

Lew C. Church, '02, Plymouth Building, Minneapolis, writes to wish the ALUMNUS continued success.

Pauline Hanson, '13, teaches in New Haven, Conn., and resides at 67 York Square.

The new street address of Hazel M. Gibbs, '17, Augusta, Me., is Cedar.

F. M. Hallowell, '77, donor of the Hallowell Prizes for Public Speaking, is no longer in Cranford, N. J., but in Camino, California, Box 92. For the immediate present he can be addressed at Roxborough Apts., Ottawa, Can.

Charles E. Vigue, '20, is teaching in Turners Falls, Mass. He is remembered especially in College for the production of a first-class Colby *Oracle*.

Alice F. Page, '21, is now at 12 Rugles Street, Quincy, Mass.

Grace R. Foster, '21, is still in Buffalo, N. Y., but with a changed street. Address: 15 Crescent Avenue.

No. 24 Merry Mount Road, Quincy, Mass., is the address of Helene Blackwell Humphrey, '19.

David M. Young, '07, is at 9 Garden Terrace, Allston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tulloch announce the marriage of their sister, Gladys Elgena to Mr. Hugh Spencer Pratt, '17, on Wednesday, the sixth day of June, 1923, at Alameda, California. At home: 2148 Clinton Avenue, Alameda, California.

Charles E. Dolley, '87, has a new address: 20 Hawthorne St., Malden, Mass.

A. F. Richardson, '21, abandons for the time being his pursuit of a medical career to become a pedagogue. He is teaching in Coburn Classical Institute.

Linna C. Weidlich, '21, is at 122 Edgewood St., Hartford, Conn.

Dorothy Rounds, '21, can be addressed at Box 87, Chatham, Mass.

Arthur F. Scott, '19, has accepted a position in the department of Chemistry at Reed College, Portland, Oregon. He has just returned from a profitable year's study in Munich, Germany.

E. Carrie Hall, formerly of '92, and a graduate in '19, is dietitian and house mother at the Home for Crippled Children, 91 Danforth Street, Portland, Me.



H. C. WHITTEMORE, B.A., '22
Brunswick High School

Charles Donald, '13, is a civil engineer with the Hetch Hetchy Water Co., of the city of San Francisco. His address is Groveland, Cal., care Priest Dam and Reservoir.

Mabelle Babson Mayo, '09, has removed to Portland, Me., after a two years' residence in Weymouth, Mass.

M. A. Bigelow, '18, is principal of the Washington Consolidated School, Washington, Ct., having seven assistant teachers, and 275 students.

D. S. Knowlton, '16, has been reappointed resident physician at the University Hospital of the Good Shepherd, Syracuse, N. Y. He will also act as assistant manager of the Hospital.

Dr. Charles Francis Meserve, '77, president *emeritus* of Shaw University, Raleigh, North Carolina, and Mrs. Meserve have returned to their home at Squirrel Island, Maine, for the summer. Since Dr. Meserve closed his work as president of Shaw, December 31, 1919, he has devoted considerable time to the securing of pledges and the collecting of funds for the alumni association that has aided in installing electric lights, building cement walks and purchasing an athletic field at that institution. He has cheerfully served without compensation, accepting only necessary traveling expenses. He is planning an extensive campaign among Shaw graduates in both the South and the North for the autumn and early winter.—*Exchange*.

Myrtice D. Cheney, '96, formerly living in Portland, is reported by the Post Office department to be in Jefferson, Me.

Alden Everett Smith, is the name of a young son born to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith, '16, on July 5, last.

Edgar W. Everts, '20, is Director of Physical and Health Education, Department of Education of the State of Minnesota. He is doing work at the University of Minnesota.

H. S. Hall, '96, is living at Hotel Gotham, Los Angeles, California.

R. C. Hughes, '19, is now in the employ of the H. W. Peabody & Co., and is located at 17 State St., New York.

Everett W. Bucknam, '20, formerly addressed at Harrington, Me., can be reached at 17 South Marshall Street, Hartford, Conn.

Frank P. Stearns, '86, can be reached at 336 W. Park St., Glendale, Calif.

Charles H. Whitman, '97, was a member of the faculty of the summer session of the University of Oregon. The Rutgers trustees granted Prof. Whitman a leave of absence for the second semester of the year just past during which he traveled into the West before taking up his duties at the University of Oregon.

R. E. Sullivan, '19, is at 7348 Claridge St., Philadelphia, Pa. He sends his best wishes to the Colby family.

Elizabeth Whipple Butler, '21, has been appointed national chapter Editor of the Sigma Kappa Triangle.

Mary Dassie Carl, '22, was married on June 17, to Herbert Austin Taylor. At home: Bingham, Maine.

Eleanor Seymour, '20, was married on August 29, to Francis C. Jutras. At home: 413 Lenox Road, Schenectady, N. Y.

The following graduates have been studying for the summer at the Columbia Summer School: Margaret Wilkins, '18, Eleanor Seymour, '20, Grace Foster, '21, Laura Baker, '21, Kathleen Goodhue, '21.

Robert Edward is the name of a son, born on August 21, last, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Thomas Urie (Urie, '20).

Harold E. Brakewood, '20, is assistant chief engineer for the Ohio Boxboard Company which has factories in Rittman, Ohio, and in Cleveland. Mr. Brakewood should be addressed at Rittman, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Milroy Warren, both of the class of '14, announce the arrival of Donald Chadbourne Warren; on March 22, 1923.

John W. Brush, '20, is pastor of a church in Portland, Me.; E. A. Rockwell '20, is pastor of the Pleasant Street Church, Concord, N. H. Both these Colby men are graduates of Newton in the class of 1923.

C. E. Gould, '71, is no longer at Hartford, according to the Post Office Department, but at 521 12th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Rev. C. L. Chamberlain, '97, can now be reached at 2 Charles Street, Dorchester, Mass. He was formerly located in Lebanon, N. H.

Harold E. Stacey, '11, is to be found in Bloomfield, N. J., on Berkeley Avenue.

The Post Office Department also reports E. K. Currie, '14, as having left Connecticut and as having taken up a new residence at West Burke, Ver.

M. M. Wiseman, '19, is at 1727 East 18th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Wiseman is in the automobile business and is proving himself a most capable agent.

The purchase of the stock and fixtures of the Wentworth Music Co., by John F. Choate, '20, has been announced and Mr. Choate will conduct the business under the name of Choate Music Shop. The store was closed for some time and was reopened Monday, April 23, after alterations had been made according to plans made by Mr. Choate. Mr. Choate plans to make this store the musical center of Waterville and will carry a full line of musical instruments, wind and string, pianos, of well known makes and accessories. The store will have the agency for Victrolas and Victor records. It will carry a complete line of sheet music, and will keep this line up to the minute. It will also cater to order business and Mr. Choate plans to give full service to the public of this city. The store was closed while the interior was being rearranged and fitted out tastefully and alterations were also made in the show window, which was fitted with the newest electrical appliances.—*Exchange*.

Mary Margaret Rice, '21, has accepted a position as children's librarian in a branch of the Brooklyn, N. Y., public

library. Address: 363 Grand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

The marriage is announced of Beatrice Persis Baker, '22, to Irving R. Hobby, who is the supervisor of part time employment in vocational department of Boston University. Address: Arlington, Mass.

Dr. F. M. Preble '81, and Mrs. Preble, who spent their eighth consecutive winter in Riverside, California, returned to their summer home in Ludlow, Vermont, about the tenth of May. They reported a comfortable and enjoyable winter. Dr. Preble, while not able to preach, has been pleased to render numerous services where his strength would not be unduly tried.

Everett H. Gross, '21, is now located at 931 Maple Ave., Schenectady, N. Y. He writes enthusiastically of Colby. He reports other Colby graduates in Schenectady, namely, Flagg, Craig, Newbury, and Hodgkins, while Eleanor Seymour teaches in a school near the city. Gross is teaching auditing and accounting.

Wayne W. McNally, '21, was married recently to Gertrude M. Gray. He is teaching in Howland, Me.

Jeremiah E. Burke, '90, is no longer to be found on Mason Street, Boston. The schools of Boston are now operated from 15 Beacon Street.

A letter from Elizabeth Whipple Butler, '21, tells the ALUMNUS of her continued interest in all things pertaining to Colby. Her address is 363 Carlton Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

Anson L. Tillson, '05, can be found at South 27th St., Flushing, N. Y.

Albert Robinson, '93, is still in Peabody, Mass., but his street address is changed to 18 Chestnut.

Frederick T. Hill, '10, has moved his professional offices to the Professional Building, Main Street, Waterville.

Paul F. Fraser, '15, can be reached at 11 Waltham, St., Westbrook, Me., where he continues to serve as Community Secretary.

Vernon S. Ames, '04, is located in Wilton, N. H.



THE CLASS OF 1913 HOLDS ITS TENTH REUNION
Here They Are

V. H. Tebbetts, '14, has a changed street address: 18 Highland Terrace, Manhasset, N. Y.

F. A. Rowell, '01, formerly at 162 Fuller St., Brookline, Mass., has, according to the Post Office officials, "Removed—Left no address".

Virginia M. Bean, '22, is teaching school in Rockport, Maine, Box 317.

Howard G. Boardman, '18, is now at Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass.

Charles P. Chipman, '06, former librarian of the College, is now conducting Chipman's Book-Shop, 515 Main Street, South Manchester, Conn. Whether connected with the College or not, his interest is always keen in his Alma Mater.

Ruth Mosher, '21, is teaching chemistry in the Portsmouth, N. H., High school.

C. F. Smith, '93, has recently been elected treasurer of the Trustees of the Maine Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He has also served on the faculty of the Summer School for Methodist Ministers conducted at the Y. M. C. A. Camps.

L. W. Mayo, '22, after spending a year at Opportunity Farm, New Gloucester, Me., (A Home for the Homeless Boy), now goes to Loch Raven, Md., where he will be connected with the Maryland Training School, serving as Athletic Director and Instructor.

F. D. Mitchell, '84, superintendent of the Chicago Home for Incurables, 5535 Ellis Avenue, reports that by the will of the late Mrs. Cyrus H. McCormick the Home is left the sum of \$100,000. It is very doubtful if any man among all those who have gone out from Colby has a greater interest in his Alma Mater. It is Mr. Mitchell who keeps "open house" for all Colby boys in Chicago.

C. S. Richardson, '17, is now located in New York for two or three years, still representing McRae & Keeler, Inc., dealers in jewelry and novelties, with home offices in Attleboro, Mass. He can be reached at 149 Fifth Ave., New York.

The ALUMNUS has received the announcement of the wedding of Captain Preston Burpee Libby, '18, and Miss Violet Maria Day, on June 6, 1923. Capt. Libby served overseas during the World War.

E. L. Williams, '22, is now employed by the American Fertilizer Works with division headquarters in Presque Isle, Me. E. L. Warren, '16, is also employed by this same company.

F. M. Dyer, '16, 162 Summer Street, Somerville, Mass., writes the ALUMNUS of his progress and of his unbounded interest in the College and in the work of the graduates' magazine.

The latest address of Lester E. Young, '17, is 42 Argyle St., Melrose, Mass.

H. T. Smith, '22, can be found in Ellsworth, Maine, Post Office box 426.

Charles Paddock, '22, is to be found at Amityville, Long Island, N. Y., care Dr. Luce.

Ernest L. Chaney, '92, is at 1325 M. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. He joins in Washington a fine company of loyal Colby graduates.

Aldine C. Gilman, '15, 26 Hancock St., Malden, Mass., is a teacher of English in the Malden, Mass., High school.

R. N. Hatt, '15, 2229 Nuuanu Ave., Honolulu, T. H., is surgeon-in-chief for the Mobile Unit Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children. He previously practiced orthopedic surgery at 483 Beacon Street, Boston.

Merton L. Miller, '90, is now at 1812 South Bronson Ave., Los Angeles, Cal. He has been home for a few months from the Philippines "to see what the States look like."

Wallace E. Hackett, '09, is captain of the 13th Infantry, U. S. A., stationed at Fort Revere, Hull, Mass., in command of Company F. For past two summers he has been on duty with the 103d Infantry at Camp Devens.

Ruth M. Banghart, '22, is teaching in Bradford, Vt.

Esther French Spaulding, '16, since her marriage in 1921, has made her home in Princeton, Maine.

Ruth Dresser Hamilton, '12, has completed her fourth year of teaching in the Winter Harbor High school.

Mary Donald Deans, '10, R. F. D. Box 250 A, Willows, California, is living on a big ranch in the famous fertile Sacramento Valley—"far from the maddening throng", to quote from her letter.

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