



Colby College
Digital Commons @ Colby

Colby Alumnus

Colby College Archives

1925

Colby Alumnus Vol. 14, No. 1: October 1924

Colby College

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



Part of the [Higher Education Commons](#)

Recommended Citation

Colby College, "Colby Alumnus Vol. 14, No. 1: October 1924" (1925). *Colby Alumnus*. 161.
<https://digitalcommons.colby.edu/alumnus/161>

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

THE COLBY ALUMNUS

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

CONTENTS FOR FIRST QUARTER, 1924-1925

EDITORIAL NOTES:

Where There is no Sentiment	3
Dr. Taylor's Memoirs	3
Work of Committee on Buildings and Grounds	3
Colby's Great War Records	4
The Enrollment	4
A Good Friend of the College	4
Colby's Annual Catalogue	6
Faculty Changes	6
Colby's Position on Women Smokers	7
The Extension Courses	7

SPECIAL ARTICLES:

Some Old Documents, <i>By the Editor</i>	7
November Meeting Board of Trustees, <i>By Edwin C. Whittemore, D.D., '79</i>	7
Interesting Coincidences, <i>By Leslie C. Cornish, LL.D., '75</i>	11
The Colby Genealogy (Concluded), <i>By the Editor</i>	12
Comments on "Placing the Graduates", <i>By the Editor</i>	13
Life Sketches of Colby Men and Women, <i>By Herbert C. Libby, Litt.D., '02</i> ..	15
In Memoriam: <i>By the Editor</i>	17
John Richard Nelson, '98	17
Alpheus Eveleth Briggs, '74	17
William Goldthwaite, '75	17
Theodore Everett Hardy, '95	18
Li Fu Chi, '25	18
John Lyford Dyer, '98	19
George Gifford, '62	20
Claud Frederick Lester, Instructor	20
Charles Homer Percival, '78	20
A Letter from Algiers, <i>By Norman W. Lindsay, S.T.B., '16</i>	21
Faculty Notes, <i>By Cecil A. Rollins, M.A., '17</i>	23
From the Campus Windows, <i>By Donald H. Fassett, '26, Helen C. Mitchell, '27</i> ..	24
Program of 75th Anniversary of Colby University, <i>By the Editor</i>	27
Rededication of the College Chapel, <i>Contributed</i>	28
The Old Chapel, <i>By Julian D. Taylor, LL.D., '68</i>	33
Significance of the Colby Chapel, <i>By Frank W. Padelford, D.D., '94</i>	37
Address on Presenting the President's Chair, <i>By Leslie C. Cornish, LL.D., '75</i> ..	45
Address Accepting the President's Chair, <i>By Arthur J. Roberts, LL.D., '90</i> ..	47
Among the Graduates, <i>By the Editor</i>	48

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

THE COLBY ALUMNUS

Volume XIV

FIRST QUARTER, 1923-1924

Number 1

EDITORIAL NOTES

*Where There
Is No Sentiment.*

The hundred and one little touches given the redecorated College Chapel by the Committee on Buildings and Grounds reminds one afresh that after all sentiment is the thing that plays the leading part in the lives of those who think deeply and work understandingly. Where there is no sentiment, the college perishes. The new President's Chair is a gift prompted wholly by sentiment. President Roberts could just as well sit on a bench, and so could his successors, but a distinguished son of the College, in whom the current of sentiment courses strongly, wanted President Roberts and those to follow him to sit in a chair that should be designed for none other than the President of Colby—a chair whose material should be of the best, whose workmanship should be the last word in excellence, and to be presented on an evening full of College memories and richest hopes. And what is said of the chair may be said of the rejuvenated Chapel as a whole. Nothing is hit or miss. Every picture occupies a place peculiarly appropriate to the sentiment attaching to Colby's Chapel. It is attention to such details, an attention born of deep sentiments, that makes the College home a place around which fond memories cling and to which many a college graduate turns for inspiration to renewed endeavors. Nothing is ever lost to the individual or to the institution in heeding carefully the cultivation of richest sentiment; and the administrative officers of Colby are doing well to appraise at full value this ever abiding truth.

*Professor Taylor's
Memoirs.*

The Board of Trustees are to be profoundly thanked for turning aside for a moment from a consideration of ways and means, outgo and income, to vote unanimously that Professor Taylor, dean in length of service of the

Colby faculty, be asked to write and publish, at the expense of the College, his Memoirs. This means that the future sons and daughters of Colby may have in permanent form somewhat of the College lore now archived in the fertile mind of Professor Taylor. Undoubtedly the vote came as a result of the impression made by Professor Taylor's address at the rededicatory exercises of the College Chapel. The same suggestion contained in the vote of the Trustees doubtless occurred to many others. Certainly the Board has never passed a wiser vote or one so generally commended. It is extremely important that the great past of Colby, richer in personalities and accomplishments than may at first blush be supposed, be made secure to us all. Few indeed are those now living who are able to transmit that past to us. And certainly no one can do it with a livelier or juster pen than Professor Taylor. Willy nilly goes the College whose "ancient landmarks, which the fathers have set," have been carelessly or ruthlessly "removed".

*Work of Committee
on Buildings
and Grounds.*

Too much praise cannot be given to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds for their constructive work for the college. No committee labors more hours for the institution, and no committee can show more for its labors at the end of every year. Its accomplishments during the past six months have given rise to unending favorable comment, and such comment is certain to encourage the committee to prosecute its labors with even greater zeal. Members of the Committee, Mr. Wadsworth, '92, and Mr. Drummond, '88, will feel in no sense slighted if the ALUMNUS pays its special respects to Mr. Bassett, '91, chairman, than whom there could be no more loyal Colby man, and than whom there never was, isn't now and never will be another man more painstaking in his endeavors that every-

thing "shall be down in black and white," and that "nothing shall be taken for granted." Mr. Bassett's work in connection with the rededication of the Chapel will stand as one monument to his indefatigable toil. All through the summer he as chairman of the committee,—always in closest touch with his two loyal associates,—was working out the color schemes, design of President's Chair, exact location of flag cases, re-arrangement of seats, making selection of pictures for the walls, measuring here, measuring there. And then when the material things were cared for, it was Mr. Bassett who planned and carried through an evening's program that will ever remain fresh in the minds of those privileged to be present. Let credit be given where credit is due. The ALUMNUS desires that Mr. Bassett know that Colby graduates and undergraduates have a warm spot in their hearts for him and appreciate, vastly more than words can express, all that he and his associates are doing, to make Colby in every sense of the word a livable College Home.

Colby's Great War Records.

Mr. Frank W. Padel-ford, '94, who has now furnished the College with an historical address of great importance found, very much to his surprise, that in the preparation of his address, he could draw upon little authentic historical material concerning the College. It opened his eyes very wide to the imperative need of beginning at once to collect and preserve all the early and later historical data about the College. Undoubtedly he will bring this extremely important matter to the attention of the Board of Trustees that a sum may be appropriated for the preservation of Colby memorabilia. And in this connection, the Editor of the ALUMNUS ventures to remind the Board that there is in his possession valuable material concerning Colby's part in the Great War—important documents regarding the S. A. T. C., war records of Colby men, hundreds of personal letters from Colby men in American and European camps, a half thousand pictures of Colby's sons in uniform, all tied up ready indeed for the "moth and the rust." Only a few years hence this material might well be the best library in the world for those seeking to hand on the story of the greatest war in all

human history, a glorious part in which Old Colby played. This material, and other material that may be available, should be most carefully preserved if for no other reason than to show to the Colby youth of tomorrow that the legacy left them by their sires bears all the earmarks of personal sacrifice and of divinest heroism.

The Enrollment.

For the first time in the history of the College, the total number of registrants has reached 600. There has been a steady increase in number of students enrolled during the past ten years, and, for all that may be foreseen, this increase may continue for ten years to come. The point is, there has been no concerted move on the part of the administration to increase the number of students. Each succeeding entering class, has been gathered together by President Roberts, pretty largely single-handed, evidence quite conclusive, it would seem, that there has been no concerted move to "make a showing of hands." Additional evidence can be found in the increase in the cost of tuition as well as in the insistence that no student can be admitted who fails to measure up to the requirements laid down by the New England College Entrance Certificate Board, of which Colby has long been a member. Such a normal growth speaks well for the College. Students are coming to Colby because Colby offers what they need and what they want. And insofar as Colby's membership in the New England Board is concerned, the ALUMNUS believes her membership in this is vastly better than an attempt, sometimes resorted to, of cutting adrift from collegiate associations, formed for the express purpose of bringing about unification of action and higher standards, and thereby so lowering the requirements as to induce increased enrollment which in turn provides plausible arguments for increased equipment. The elm grows slowly and steadily, but the poplar makes a showing in a very short space of time.

A Good Friend of the College.

Mention might well be made of the improved interior of the college dormitories, and of the happy transformation wrought in the white trimmings of the older College buildings; but the ALUMNUS wishes to mention especially

the new granolithic walks, many already laid and others to be laid in the Spring, that are the joy of the six hundred pedestrians who are constantly using them. The old gravel walks and the old board walks are gone or are going and the improvement of the whole campus is wonderfully marked. These

walks are the gift of Eleanora S. Woodman, of Winthrop, Maine, donor of the Woodman Stadium, a friend of the College whose benefactions have already made the institution and those connected with it everlastingly her debtor. Mrs. Woodman is doing for Colby not only because it is her nature to want to do



ELEANORA S. WOODMAN

Mrs. Woodman is counted among the most loyal friends of Colby. Two years ago she gave to the College the magnificent Stadium, and this year she is meeting all expenses incident to the laying of cement walks on the campus.

good with what Fortune has bequeathed to her, but also because she has discovered here in the College, and especially in the board of administration, the kind of spirit that makes a very strong appeal to her business judgment and to her heart. The administration is seeking to make every dollar count, to aid every worthy boy and girl to the best of its ability, and in every way imaginable to serve human kind. And to be a very humble servant in an enterprise so high is the sole reason, we may venture to assert, that has prompted this Maine woman to give so generously of her means to a Maine College.

The Annual Catalog.

The last page-proof has been read, and the presses are already running off the 105th annual catalogue of the College. Editing a catalogue is not the simplest matter in the world. There are literally thousands of particular facts to be got in shape, and then these facts must be transcribed, first on the typewriter, then on the linotype machine, and then the mass of metal must be made up, paragraph by paragraph, into galleys, proofs taken, and corrected, then into pages, proofs taken and corrected, and finally all is returned to the printer, accompanied by the editor's prayer: "O Lord, may the errors be fewer this year than last!". Colby's annual catalog today numbers nearly 175 pages, with approximately 65,000 words, a product larger by some 50 pages than that of 10 years ago, and larger by some 140 pages than that of 50 years ago. Some 4000 copies are now printed and these are distributed not only among the undergraduates but sent widely to prospective students, to graduates upon requests, and to hundreds of schools, colleges and libraries. The catalog is the official spokesman for the College. "If it's in the catalog, don't believe it," is an old comment on the old-type catalog. It cannot be said of most catalogs today, certainly not of Colby's. Infinite pains are taken to see that nothing is over-stated in the Colby publication, an effort in keeping with the general policy of the administration.

Faculty Changes.

In the articles "From the Campus Windows", mention is made of the changes in the College faculty. These changes occur every year, and the im-

pression should not gain currency that there is a "shake-up" every twelve months, and that the faculty is in any sense of the term a peripatetic organization. Such changes as are made year by year are largely among the instructors, most of whom, because they are on the road for higher degrees, are erstwhile tenants of Colby soil, or they are new men selected to head new departments or to be associated with the heads of departments. The old faculty remains pretty much intact, broken this year for the first time in a long period, by the resignation of Professor Black. The longevity of the Colby faculty is remarkable. Taking fifteen years of service as a minimum, here's the result: Professor Taylor—56 years of teaching in Colby; President Roberts—33 years; Professor Marquardt—33 years; Professor White—22 years; Professor Parmenter—21 years; Professor Chester—20 years; Professor Libby—15 years. The ALUMNUS has often remarked that nothing contributes more to maintain the interest of our graduates than an unchanging faculty, for in such a faculty the administration is likely to have



ANNIE PEPPER VARNEY, B.A., '98
Engaged to Raise Funds for Women's Building

a fixed policy as well as a permanency of personalities. It would seem from the records given above as though Colby did not intend to disappoint in this respect her great host of loyal sons and daughters.

*Colby's Position
Anent Women
Smokers.*

The press said that somebody said that President Roberts said that "no lady ever smokes" and forthwith all the facts and half-facts and no-facts connected with the suspension of two silly little girls of the College caught smoking are paraded in certain of the newspapers that have not yet seen the light of truth and decency. The ALUMNUS has not been able to learn that the President ever used the expression that has aroused the ire of some and the commendation of others. Be that as it may, the facts are that two girls have been suspended for smoking in the dormitory, and that Dean Runnals (and a wiser Dean one may search far to find) has sent to the parents of every girl registered a short, clearly stated letter, to wit: No girl smokers wanted at Colby, and any girl caught smoking will be dismissed. The fact is, according to an earlier statement, girl-smokers are able to find other colleges ready to receive them, but that Colby is able to fill her dormitories with the other type of girl! This last pronouncement may be interpreted to mean that "no lady smokes," or what-not, but it does mean that Colby wants none of the type of modern girl who yellows her fudge-making fingers with

nicotine or who disgusts the other side of the human family with the cultivation of a habit not tolerated in homes where common-sense yet has a hearing. This stand taken by Dean Runnals has already gained the hearty support of scores of Colby graduates, and all the publicity given the matter has enhanced the good name of the College in the eyes of the general public.

*The Extension
Courses.*

The full credit for the recent addition to the curriculum of the College of the so-termed Extension Courses is to be given to Professor Weber, of the Department of English. It was he who first saw in such evening courses unusual opportunities for real service to citizens of Waterville, and it was he who worked out all the details, prepared the prospectus, engaged the little staff of teachers, and otherwise carried through the full plan to success. Something like 150 students are enrolled in these evening courses, more than half of them citizens of Waterville and neighboring towns, and what this means to men and women, in the rich employment of some of their leisure hours, cannot be easily estimated. One thing it must mean and that is that the College is disposed to render a real service to the people who live in its immediate vicinity. Town and gown are thus brought nearer together. That graduates of the College who are readers of the ALUMNUS may have full knowledge regarding these new Courses, the official announcement is sent out with this issue.

SOME OLD DOCUMENTS

BY THE EDITOR

Judge Leslie C. Cornish, '75, has in his possession a number of old documents bearing on the early struggles through which Waterville College passed. Certain of these are reproduced herewith.

One of these documents reads as follows:

"We, the subscribers, severally promise to pay annually, for ten successive years, the sums annexed to our respective names for the support of instructors in Waterville College. Payment to be made to the Treasurer of said College, or to some authorized agent, on or be-

fore the first day of August in each year."

The above heads a list of names, 50 to 75 in all, showing the date of pledge, residence of subscriber, and the sums to be paid. On the reverse side of this sheet is the following letter:

Waterville, Nov. 19. 1823.

Hon. Timothy Boutelle,

Dear Sir:

You will find within a memorandum of subscriptions, etc., in aid of Waterville College, obtained during my late tour. It is proper, however, to observe

that in a few instances former subscriptions which were due had been cancelled and larger ones obtained in their stead. The following are, I think, all the instances of this kind:

Then follows a list of four or five names and then the following:

I have received in subscriptions
and donations \$44.80
My traveling expenses have been 3.80

Due to the Treasurer \$41.00
With sentiments of respect, I am, etc.,
Jer. Chaplin.

Another paper shows "A list of subscribers obtained by me in aid of Building a Mechanics Shop for Waterville College." And then follows a list of names of subscribers from Fairfield, Fayette, Livermore, Bloomfield, Norridgewock, Mt. Vernon, Readfield and Winthrop.

Here's another document among these old papers:

"Whereas the Rev. Benjamin Cole of Lewiston, Maine, did, in July, 1823, set his name to a subscription in aid of Waterville College and thereby engage to pay one dollar a year for ten successive years; and whereas the said Benjamin Cole has requested to be released from the above engagement and has satisfied me that he cannot fulfill it without injury to himself and family—I hereby release the sd Benjamin Cole from his engagement and promise to pay the subscription myself should it be demanded of him or his family in a course of law.
Jer. Chaplin, President of sd College.

Another document of 1819 is as follows:

"We, the undersigned, do agree to pay provided one hundred subscribers can be obtained an equal proportion of a sum of money to be paid yearly for three

years for the salary of one teacher or instructor of languages in the Maine Literary and Theological Institution at Waterville: Instruction to commence within one year provided however each individual's proportion shall not exceed \$4.00 a year.

Waterville, May 12, 1819.

Jesse Robinson."

A still earlier document, 1818, is the following:

"Whereas a committee of which Dr. Thomas Baldwin of Boston, Mass., as chairman was appointed by the Board of Trustees of the Maine Literary and Theological Seminary in October, 1817, to agree with the subscriber to collect subscriptions, contributions, etc., and to make such arrangements as he might deem proper to increase the funds of the Seminary which is located at Waterville, Maine—

This is to certify to whomsoever it may concern, that the subscriber was duly authorized at a meeting of the committee held in Boston Dec. 11, 1817, and does hereby solicit the aid of the liberal friends of literature.

This also may certify, that Elder Ebenezer Pinkham of Sedgwick, in the county of Hancock, is engaged to collect subscriptions, etc., in the town of Sedgwick and in the adjacent town, and to return the same to Elijah Barrelle, Esq., of Greene, Maine, the Treasurer of the Board, or to the subscriber, in May, 1818.

(sd) William Batchelder."

There follows a list of 11 names, ranging in amounts pledged and paid from \$2 to 50c. On the bottom of this document appears the following:

"23 February, 1819. Received \$14.00 for the above subscriptions inclosed in a letter from Eben. Pinkham.

sd T Boutelle"

NOVEMBER MEETING BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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

Waterville, Maine, Nov. 15, 1924.

The Board of Trustees of Colby College met as per call in Chemical Hall, at 9:30 A.M.

There were present members Bailey, Bassett, Bradbury, Miss Coburn, Cornish, Dodge, Dunn, Drummond, Getchell,

Guptill, Gurney, Mower, Murray, Owen, Padelford, Perkins, Philbrook, Roberts, Trafton, Wadsworth, Wing, and Whittemore.

The Chairman of the Board, Chief Justice Cornish, presided. Prayer was offered by Dr. Bradbury.

Letters of regret for necessary absence were read from gentlemen Alden, Herrick, General Lord, Page, Preble, and Seaverns.

As the letter of Dr. Page spoke of the illness of Mrs. Page and suggested his possible resignation from the Board, it was voted that a letter of sympathy be sent to Dr. Page expressing hope for the speedy recovery of his wife, and the utter refusal of the Board to accept any suggestion of his resignation.

The report of the Finance Committee was presented by President Roberts.

The list of college buildings as given in the report of the Finance Committee, and the amount of insurance severally carried on them, was considered. Suggestion was made by Mr. Drummond that the amount of insurance and method of carrying the same be left for consideration at the next meeting. The list, however, was gone over and it was

Voted, To increase the insurance carried on Chemical Hall by \$5000, and that on Foss Hall by the same amount. The report as thus modified was then adopted.

The recommendation of the Committee as to authorizing the President and Treasurer of the College to sign papers for the sale of stock and rights, was unanimously adopted in the following form:

"Voted, That the Trustees authorize the President and the Treasurer of the College to sign all necessary papers for the sale and transfer of all stock and all rights when occasion may require."

President Roberts made report that the registration of the college is now 609, the largest in its history. Last year it was 556. The total number of men in the college is 373, of women 236. Last year there were 334 men and 222 women.

By classes the registration is as follows:

Freshman, 144 men, 71 women; Sophomore, 96 men, 74 women; Junior, 59 men, 45 women; Senior, 96 men, 74 women.

Seven new members have been added to the teaching force this term and the reports concerning their work were especially satisfactory.

Malcolm B. Mower, '05, son of Dr. I. B. Mower of this Board, a graduate of Brown University, who has had experience in teaching and in business accountancy, has been employed as Registrar of

the College. With his special qualifications he will be a valuable and efficient officer.

The President made special reference to the Extension Courses now offered by Professors Marriner, Morrow, Chester, Weber, and White. These courses now enroll 134 persons, are given every Monday evening, and the total fees at present amount to \$1705. The courses are popular, and this work should be made permanent.

The President mentioned the progress of the campaign for Scholarship Endowment. Increase of this fund is sought by three methods; cash payments, annuity gifts, and promises of bequests. The unit of a scholarship is regarded as \$1500.

This campaign is not extended to recent graduates, who will be more interested in certain other developments, soon to be sought, nor is any appeal made to the women during the period of their campaign for the Women's Building.

Mr. Bassett from the Committee on Buildings and Grounds stated that it was the custom to make an annual report in writing. He referred verbally to repairs in Chemical Hall, in Hedman Hall, also the renovation of the Chapel, which he referred to as "the heart of the Institution".

He spoke of the great gift by Mrs. Woodman of the granolithic walks on the campus.

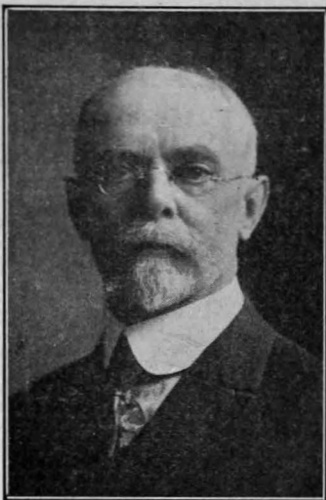
This verbal report was accepted with high appreciation of the extent and character of the work done by the Committee.

The following Resolution proposed by Chief Justice Cornish, was passed by a rising vote.

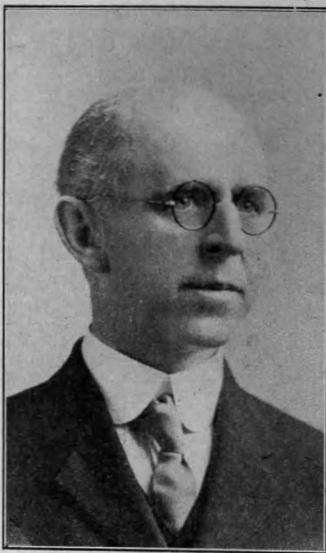
"WHEREAS, The Trustees on their return to the College for the November meeting, and the re-dedication of the Chapel, note with pleasure that since the last Commencement, substantial granolithic walks have been laid upon the campus, the gift of Mrs. Eleanor Bailey Woodman of Winthrop, and

WHEREAS, These walks meet a long recognized need and serve both a useful and an ornamental purpose.

Therefore, Be It Resolved, That appreciative thanks of the College be hereby expressed to Mrs. Woodman for her timely and generous gift, which is additional evidence of her interest in the



PROFESSOR WHITE
Art



PROFESSOR CHESTER
Biology



PROFESSOR MORROW
Economics



PROFESSOR WEBER
English Literature



PROFESSOR MARRINER
Education

STAFF OF TEACHERS FOR THE EXTENSION COURSES

institution and of her frequent bounty in its behalf."

On representations made by President Roberts, the following action was taken:

"Reports having come to them that the Colby Student Council had recently taken such decided action against cer-

tain proposed inter-class struggles, as to avert the conflict, save the College property from damage, avoid hard feeling between classes, it was unanimously voted by the Board of Trustees of Colby College to express high appreciation of their action to the Student Council, and to publish the same in the press."

Judge Wing spoke in favor of seeking annuities on terms that may be regarded as of advantage to the College.

The Examining Committee reported by Dr. Bradbury. The work is still in progress but the impressions of the committee are very favorable. The new men who have come as teachers seem to be well trained, masters of their subjects, good teachers, and men evidently of high character.

Justice Philbrook also spoke in terms of commendation. Gentlemen Gurney and Wadsworth have made three visits to certain classes and spoke in approval of their work.

Dr. Padelford reported that he and Dr. Swetland of New Jersey, as committee of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, had visited and examined somewhat critically all the schools.

Commenting on the remarkably interesting paper given by Dr. Taylor at the re-dedication of the Chapel on the evening before, several Trustees spoke of the service rendered by Dr. Taylor to the College in his fifty-six years as teacher, and it was voted unanimously that the Board of Trustees request Professor Taylor to prepare his Memoirs, giving especial reference to his relations to Colby College, the same to be published at the College's expense.

The Board expressed its high appreciation of the services of re-dedication in the Chapel on the evening before. A vote of thanks was extended to all who had part in the exercises, special mention being made of Dr. Julian D. Taylor for his reminiscences of the old College and Chapel, and Dr. Padelford for his historical paper.

The following action was taken:

"The Board of Trustees of Colby College, having attended the very significant

and satisfactory exercises at the re-dedication of the Colby Chapel on the evening of November 14, having seen with great satisfaction the stately and appropriate chair provided for the President by the generosity of Chief Justice Cornish, Chairman of this Board, and having listened with emotion to the loyal words of the Chief Justice in his presentation of the chair to President Roberts, desires to place upon record its gratitude to the giver, and its appreciation of the constant devotion of his best thought and care to the service of his Alma Mater, the spirit which he has brought to the conduct of its affairs, and the consideration so graciously given that has brought cheer and courage to everyone who in any capacity has sought to serve the College."

Mrs. Annie Pepper Varney, Field Secretary of the Alumnae Association of Colby College, reported her efforts to secure the interest of those able to give in large sums toward the proposed woman's building in the college. Her words were heard with interest, and the following action was taken:

Voted, That the Board of Trustees of Colby College is fully in accord with the purpose of the Alumnae Association in endeavoring to secure funds for the new woman's building. They regard this as one of the next objects to be sought in the progress of the College, and as worthy of the support of all its friends.

Voted, That Mrs. Annie Pepper Varney, Field Secretary of the Alumnae Association, has the full endorsement of this Board in her work of securing the necessary funds for the said building.

Voted, That when we adjourn it be to April 18, 1925, at 9:30 A.M., in the Falmouth Hotel, Portland.

Voted to adjourn.

INTERESTING COINCIDENCES

BY LESLIE C. CORNISH, LL.D., '75

When passing through Peterborough, New Hampshire, on an auto trip in September last I was reminded of two Colby graduates whose lives touched each other in a rather strange series of coincidences.

These men were Rev. William O. Ayer, D.D. of the class of 1868, familiarly and

affectionately known to his generation as Billy Ayer, and Rev. Abram W. Jackson, D.D. of the class of 1869, a soldier in the Civil War in the 8th Maine Regiment, and later Captain in Col. Thomas W. Higginson's colored regiment.

In College they belonged to the same fraternity, the Delta Kappa Epsilon,

and were close friends. Mr. Ayer graduated from Colby in 1868, went to Newton Theological Seminary, and upon his graduation there in 1871 was at once called to Peterborough as pastor of the Baptist Church, and remained there from 1871 to 1874.

Mr. Jackson graduated from Colby in 1869, went to Harvard Divinity School and upon his graduation there in 1872 was called to Peterborough as pastor of the Unitarian Church, and remained there from 1872 to 1881.

During the years when they were both in Peterborough, they occupied the same house on Pine Street, one the lower tenement, the other the upper, and they

frequently called to each other to learn the progress in sermon making.

Often on Sunday morning they would walk down Pine Street arm in arm, to Main Street, and then they would separate, Mr. Jackson going to the Unitarian Church on the right hand, and Mr. Ayer to the Baptist Church on the left, the two churches being directly opposite each other. This continued for three years, when Mr. Ayer was called to the Baptist Church in Skowhegan, Maine.

These facts were told to me by Mr. Jackson and perhaps they should be preserved in the columns of the ALUMNUS.

THE COLBY GENEALOGY

BY THE EDITOR

(Concluded)

The reproduction in the ALUMNUS of the life story of Gardner Colby for whom our College was named has brought a great many letters of commendation. An interesting statement appearing in this story of his life is the part that Mrs. Colby played in encouraging her husband to give the sum to Waterville College that kept it alive.

A brief sketch of Mrs. Colby's life would seem to be necessary to complete another chapter of this most interesting story. This report is taken from The Baptist Union and was written by Sarah C. Durfee of Providence, R. I. The sketch follows:

Mary Low Roberts was born in Gloucester, Mass., July 28th, 1813. Her early years were spent in that town, of which her father, Major Charles L. Roberts, was a resident. She had a bright and happy childhood, and is said to have been very attractive as a young woman. After the death of her father she taught school at Eastern Point, whither she was carried daily in a row-boat. Her parents attended the Universalist church, but while visiting her brother in New York she was converted under the preaching of Rev. S. H. Cone, D.D., and on her return to Gloucester she united with the little Baptist church, in 1831, being the first person baptized into its fellowship. She was married to Mr. Gardner Colby in 1836. Their first residence was in Boston, but they after-

ward moved to Newton, Mass., where most of Mrs. Colby's mature years were spent. From the home in that place she passed after a brief hour of illness to the heavenly rest, August 28th, 1894.

Her long life was emphatically one of service. In her home she was faithful, unselfish, wise and tender. In the church she was a leader in every good work, punctual at public services and devotional meetings, especially the women's prayer meeting. She delighted in the study of the Bible and in listening to the preaching of the gospel. She had clear views of truth and duty, was loyal to her convictions and zealous in every good cause. The inward grace derived from communion with God manifested itself in her whole bearing and conduct. Her excellent judgment, her energy and executive ability, as well as her abundant means, and all other gifts which she possessed, were consecrated to the glory of God and used for the good of others. She was full of sympathy with those in distress and was ever ready to help the needy. In her hospitable home many wearied servants of God found rest. She was interested in all the objects so generously aided by her husband, but her sympathies were particularly enlisted for foreign missions. Adoniram Judson, James G. Oucken and many other missionaries found a home under her roof and shared her kindly ministrations.

In the foundation of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society she was especially active. She was its first president and for nineteen years she guided its affairs with discretion, giving to it freely of her time and money and personal service. At its meetings she presided with impartiality, dignity, grace, and courtesy. Her farewell words to missionaries were full of the spirit of Christ, and her tender, earnest prayers will long be remembered. In 1890, having declined re-election, she was made honorary president, and still continued to show the same devoted interest. On her retirement her name was given to the school for Japanese girls at Yokohama. After her death the native teachers in this school forwarded a testimonial expressive of their affectionate reverence for her memory. In her fare-

well at the close of active service she said "I love all the missionaries and I love their children." This was evinced in her care for the Home for the Children of Missionaries. She constantly studied its needs and tenderly watched over the children, entertaining them all at her home twice a year, on Christmas and on the Fourth of July. To her aid and encouragement the existence of the home for missionary students, now known as Hasseltine House, is largely due.

Her mental powers were retained in full vigor until the end came, when she was suddenly translated from the activities of earth to the rewards of heaven, leaving behind her mourning hearts in many lands, but precious memories and lasting influences for good.

COMMENTS ON "PLACING THE GRADUATES"

BY THE EDITOR

The ALUMNUS takes the liberty of printing two or three letters received from graduates of the College:

COMMENDS ALUMNUS EDITORIAL

714 Foster St.,
Evanston, Illinois.

March 22, 1924.

My dear Professor Libby—

There are so many things I liked in the last ALUMNUS that I don't know which one to mention first. However I will start with "The Colby Genealogy." It is a very fine thing to publish that story, and especially appropriate to have it in the ALUMNUS, because undergraduates anywhere never care much who founded the colleges and who endowed them, and less about personal histories. Usually if a timid student does make inquiry about the history of people or things connected with the college the replies are vague.

I wish the "Hitherto Unpublished Facts About Colby's Art Treasurers" could be in pamphlet form in the library where anyone could pick one up at any time and read it. It is the greatest satisfaction to me to read it now, sixteen years or more after viewing many of the "treasures," because I never have known what was the use or value of those statues and things in the library. I

never met anyone else there who appeared to, either. I suppose Prof. Hall knew, but I preferred ignorance to making so bold as ask a question of anyone on the faculty.

So this ALUMNUS answers many questions that I thought might be forever unanswered. It also fills me with a desire to visit Memorial Hall again, and have one more "look."

As the wife of the Director of Personnel at Northwestern University I am especially interested in your editorial "Placing Our Graduates." As a part of his job here Mr. Hopkins is making just the effort to direct students toward a vocation for which they are fitted, which you mention as being needed at Colby. He finds that often students choose a life work without really understanding, or considering sufficiently, what is involved. For instance, there was a man who said he wanted to be a salesman and when urged to tell why admitted it was because he admired another man, who was a successful salesman. So the boy was encouraged to describe what qualities he thought a salesman needed. As he enumerated them his embarrassment increased it was so evident he answered none of the requirements. Then and there he decided to look further. In order to give just such boys a better

chance to know about different professions and business enterprises Mr. Hopkins wrote to several men and asked them to write a letter telling what opportunity there was for college men in their business, and when they replied it made it necessary for them to describe the business somewhat. Sometime he intends to have the letters printed and be able to distribute them, (but the cash is not available right now.) The boys can read the original replies in the Personnel Office, but if you would be interested in seeing any of them Mr. Hopkins would be glad to have copies of two or three good ones made for you. It seems to me that with your wide acquaintance among business and professional men you could make a most interesting collection of your own which might help some poor student who was trying to decide what to do. Of course these letters are only a tiny help but often a useful one.

I understand you can hardly add another undertaking however much needed to the duties which are already too numerous. Although, since you see the need, it's a pity you can't direct the work. For probably the reason you don't get more support from the trustees and faculty is because they honestly don't know what you are talking about.

NORA LANDER HOPKINS, '98.

"YOURS FOR A PLACEMENT BUREAU."

Just a line to commend you on the stand you have taken regarding some sort of work being done by way of securing employment for the graduates of Colby. It certainly is a step in the right direction and I trust that by the time the class of 1925 goes out such a bureau as you suggest will be in operation.

Personally, I am not so sure but what the college is morally obligated to maintain such a service for its men and women. I could write a volume as to why it should be done, but you already know why so will omit any arguments I might make.

What I would like to say is this. Until such time as you are successful in getting a placement bureau established, is there not a way by which the graduates now in business could be of service?

Here is a suggestion. Suppose that a short time before commencement you should ask all men who had positions to offer, or knew of openings, to write you

regarding same. They would be asked to give complete data as to the requirements, wages, possibilities, etc., of the position mentioned. A printed form could be devised and forwarded for this purpose. Such information would be available to those who desired to make use of it.

Other men might not have positions to offer, they might not know of any, yet have first hand knowledge of business and industrial conditions in their own section of the country which would prove to be of value. Still others could express their opinion as to whether a young man should enter the employ of a large corporation in a big city, or seek to connect with a less pretentious organization.

There is much to be said along these lines for the average graduate knows very little of the actual industrial conditions. Furthermore he does not know where to get honest advice. Too many times a young man enters into work where he believes he has a chance for rapid advancement only to find at the end of a long period that his time has been wasted so far as that particular company is concerned, at least.

I have been in the labor game several years and while I do not claim to know much about it, yet one is bound to pick up a few things. You read much about Industrial Relations and the Human Side of Industry. I don't have to take anyone's word for it. Seventy-five per cent of it exists only in theory as yet.

IN THOROUGH AGREEMENT

A member of the class of 1918 writes as follows:

Dear Dr. Libby:

Your editorial, appearing in the latest issue of the ALUMNUS, under the heading "Placing Our Graduates" is the direct cause of this outburst, and I desire to say at the outset that I thoroughly agree with your views on the subject.

I do not know whether President Roberts has ever had any correspondence with the N. E. T. & T. Co. relative to the opportunities of high grade college graduates in our organization, or not.

I do know that colleges and universities all over New England are being canvassed every year for available material from the graduating classes. Several of the Technical, and Semi-technical insti-

tutions have been so favorably impressed with our proposition as to include special Telephone courses in their curriculum.

The telephone problems of today absolutely demand high-grade men of more than average ability. I see no reason why Colby should not be included among those institutions which are giving of their best efforts for this purpose.

Please understand that there is nothing official about this letter. I am not speaking for the Telephone Company, nor have I been authorized to do so. I do, however, see a favorable opportunity to assist the College in "placing its graduates" in an organization where they will have a chance to make a name for Colby in the business world, if they so desire.

LIFE SKETCHES OF COLBY MEN AND WOMEN

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

EUGENE L. TORREY, '93

The ALUMNUS is glad to present this brief sketch of Eugene L. Torrey, '93. Mr. Torrey is a graduate of the Farmington State Normal School and fitted for College at Hebron Academy. After graduating from Colby he taught for some time, serving for several years as Assistant Principal at Little Blue, the famous Abbott Family school for boys, a school which under Dr. Alexander Abbott had a reputation through North and South America. Ill health compelled Mr. Torrey to give up his school work and he was obliged to turn to outdoor exercise. "Sunnymeade," his home, is one of the largest and best farms in Maine. It cuts more than 150 tons of hay and is stocked with high grade cattle and sheep. Probably this is one of the best equipped farms in respect to machinery that can be found. Mr. Torrey has never sought public office of any kind, he finding his greatest pleasure and profit with his flocks and herds and in his home with its books, its flowers, and its fruits. For many years he has taken an active interest in the Grange, being one of the founders of his County Grange and for fifteen years holding every position of trust in its gift. For twelve years he was a State Deputy of the Maine State Grange and was a strong public speaker. He has been a member of the staff of the United States Department of Agriculture for the Division of Western Maine for the past twenty-seven years. In 1917 Colby conferred upon him the honorary degree of Master of Arts. Mr. Torrey keeps up a constant interest in his Alma Mater and is regarded by the College as one of her most loyal graduates.

JOHN P. FLANNIGAN, '14

Among the recent graduates of Colby who have gone into the newspaper business is John P. Flannigan, '14. During his college course he was correspondent for daily papers, a work in which he was most successful. After leaving College in 1913 he accepted a position as reporter on the *Bangor Commercial*. In 1914 he was married to Helen F. Shea of Bangor. Four children have been born to them, two boys and two girls. Mr. Flannigan writes of them, "They are all valuable youths, especially a light-haired, blue-eyed lad almost two years old, worth conservatively a million in his father's estimation."

Mr. Flannigan was city editor of the *Commercial*, then resigned to enter the army. Upon his return from the army he entered the U. S. Internal Revenue service and was promoted to Division Chief Deputy Collector and had charge of collection of U. S. taxes in Eastern Maine. After taking a civil service examination for Field Auditor, which he passed successfully, he was sent to Washington for intensive training in income tax auditing and has been engaged in this work since August, 1920. His work consists largely of the examination of corporation books and comparison with their returns. His headquarters are in Bangor, home address 151 Park View Ave. He still continues to write special articles for newspapers.

LESLIE B. AREY, '12

Leslie B. Arey is a Camden, Maine, boy, a graduate of the Camden High School, and of Colby in 1912, receiving the A. B. degree. During his course he paid particular attention to the sciences,

especially zoölogy. Upon his graduation he was appointed University Scholar at Harvard University and pursued graduate study in zoölogy from 1912 to 1915. While in residence there he received appointments as Assistant in Zoölogy both in Harvard College and in Radcliffe. For two years he held the appointment as Austin Teaching Fellow. He received his degree of Ph.D. in 1915. He accepted an instructorship in anatomy in the Northwestern University Medical School and held this position from 1915-17. Promotions then came rapidly. In 1917 he was elected Associate Professor of Anatomy and in 1919 Professor of Microscopic Anatomy. As a teacher in the medical school he has confined his attention to courses in histology and embryology. As an investigator he has worked in the field of animal behaviour, sensory physiology, histology and embryology. He has followed investigations during the summer at the Bermuda Biological Station and at the U. S. Biological Station at Fairport, Ia. At the latter laboratory he has held appointments as Investigator in the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries.

Mr. Arey is an author, having written "A Laboratory Manual and Textbook of Embryology," a book used by a majority of medical schools in America and is being translated into the Chinese; also of a Laboratory Manual of Histology, which is the standard manual of human histology. He has contributed many articles to scientific publications. He is a member of Delta Upsilon Society, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi. He is a Knight Templar, a 32nd Degree Mason of the Scottish Rite and a member of the Mystic Shrine. Mr. Arey is one of Colby's outstanding graduates.

DORA MAY SIBLEY, '92

Since her graduation in 1892 Miss Sibley has taught almost uninterruptedly, not only in day school but frequently in evening school. Her summer vacations have also been given over very largely to work of some kind. Several summers have been devoted to tutoring and in the past three years to attendance at summer schools at Harvard College and Middlebury, Vt. In speaking of summer school work Miss Sibley says: "I found in my attendance at summer school my ideal vacation. Any teacher

who doesn't avail herself of summer school courses misses a very great deal. I have always enjoyed intensive study and this the summer school offers and much more." All of her teaching experience has been in Massachusetts excepting one year in New Britain, Conn. In New Britain she taught under Superintendent Stanley H. Holmes, one of the foremost educators of the country and a wonderful power for good in the community in which he lives. Miss Sibley is now connected with the schools of Oak Park, Ill. There are in the Oak Park High School 2500 pupils with a teaching staff of 100. Miss Sibley has been a most successful teacher in all the schools in which she has taught and Colby is proud to claim her as a representative graduate of the Women's Division. Her address is 328 North Harvey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

ANNA SARAH CUMMINGS, '90

Colby counts on her list a great many well known alumnæ. Among this number is Anna S. Cummings of the class of 1890, whose residence is 1739 P St., Northwest, Washington, D. C. Upon her graduation Miss Cummings entered at once upon the profession of teaching. From 1892 she was a teacher in the Dover, N. H., High School. From '92 to '93 she was on the staff of the Mt. Hermon Boys School. For the next six years she was Lady Principal of Vermont Academy, Saxtons River, Vt. From 1899 to 1902 she was a graduate student at Leland Stanford University, Cal. For the next six years she was head of the Department of Education and Superintendent of Training School in Marshall College, Huntington, W. Va. She also served as State Institute Instructor. In the following year, 1908-09, she did graduate work at Grenoble, France, and at the Sorbonne, Paris. From 1910 to 1917 she was again at Marshall College and again served as State Institute Instructor. From 1918 to 1919 she served as Field Representative for the Potomac Division of the American Red Cross and for the following two years she was Director of Field Service for the Potomac Division of the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C. Her residence is now in Washington in the winter and at Cape Henry, Va., in the summer.

IN MEMORIAM

BY THE EDITOR

JOHN RICHARD NELSON, B.A., '98

An exchange contains the news of the death of John Richard Nelson, B.A., '98. The ALUMNUS reproduces the news item in full:

John R. Nelson for many years one of Quincy's prominent attorneys and real estate men, passed away Saturday, October 4, at his home 4 Brunswick street, Squantum, following an illness of two years' duration. He was 53 years old, and highly respected in the public life of Quincy, having served as a member of the Massachusetts legislature and also as member of the City Council.

He was born in Montella, Sweden, in 1871 and came to Jemtland, Me., at the age of nine years, with his widowed mother. He made his home there for some years, obtaining his early education in the public schools. After graduating from the Caribou, Me., high school he entered Colby College, later taking a course at Boston University. He completed a four-year course in each college in three years, graduated with high honors. He was later admitted to the bar in Maine and Massachusetts.

While a resident of Caribou he taught school for a time, also holding the office of town clerk and superintendent of schools in that town. Following his admittance to the bar in 1900, he practiced law until 1905, when he came to Quincy, opening an office here with Harvey H. Pratt in the Adams building. He also had an office in the Tremont building, Boston.

Later he went into the real estate business with Carl E. Carlson and bought a tract of land at Squantum, known as Squantum park, containing 1000 building lots. A year later he bought out Mr. Carlson, since which time he had conducted a real estate business and had been largely instrumental in the development of the most beautiful sections of Quincy.

He served as a member of the City Council in 1909 and was re-elected for two additional years. In 1919 he became a candidate for representative from the Quincy district and served in the legislature during the years 1920, 21 and 22. He was married in 1909 to Miss

Emma Landgren of New Sweden, Me., and they had one son.

Mr. Nelson was a 32-degree mason, receiving his degrees in Caribou blue lodge. He was also a member of St. Stephen's R. A. C. of Quincy, St. Alder-neres Commandery of Houlton, and Aleppo Temple, Mystic Shrine. Later he became affiliated with Roosevelt lodge of Wollaston.

He was also a member of the Squantum and Wollaston yacht clubs, of the Chamber of Commerce, Wollaston Men's club and organized the Squantum Tennis club. Some few years ago he donated the land to the Squantum Women's club, for a clubhouse.

Funeral services were held from his late home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, at which Rev. Eric I. Lindh of the Bethany church officiated assisted by Rev. Thomas W. Davison of the Atlantic Memorial church. Burial was in Mt. Wollaston cemetery.

The successful life of Mr. Nelson was that of a self-made man whose career might well be emulated by any American boy, regardless of financial backing.

ALPHEUS EVELETH BRIGGS, '74

The ALUMNUS has been notified by Abbie E. Briggs that her husband, Alpheus E. Briggs, '74, died on June 13, last, after a short illness. No other particulars are available.

The General Catalogue contains the following:

Alpheus Eveleth Briggs, 1870-72. Born, Parkman, Me., June 16, 1847. Taught school in Maine for ten years; Supervisor School, Parkman, Me., 1880-98; Real estate business; address, Clif-tondale, Mass.

WILLIAM GOLDTHWAITE, B.A., A.M., '75

The news of the death of William Goldthwaite, '75, was contained in a letter from Judge Cornish, '75, to the ALUMNUS, the newspaper account of his death being enclosed. The ALUMNUS reproduces it in full, as follows:

William Goldthwaite, one of Chester's citizens highly respected and esteemed for his talents, his neighborliness, his Christian character and influence, and

well known here, died in Mary Fletcher hospital, Burlington, Thursday morning, September 17, after a surgical operation. The death of this cheerful friendly, patriotic citizen brought sorrow to many hearts.

The funeral services were held in the Baptist church Sunday afternoon, Rev. G. C. S. MacKay and Rev. Henry Crocker officiating. The large attendance at these services bore witness to the breadth and depth of public sympathy and regard for the afflicted family.

Among the relatives from out of town were Mrs. Henry Davis, Mrs. Henry Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wheelock and their son, Frederick Wheelock, Horace Davis, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Adams, and son, John Adams, Mrs. Persis Melvin and Will Davis.

Mr. Goldthwaite was born in Vassalboro, Me., November 21, 1844. After several vain attempts at enlistment because of under age he succeeded in getting into the 33rd Iowa Infantry in which he served three years during the Civil war. At the close of the war he pursued his studies and graduated from Colby College in 1875. For 18 years he was principal of Goshen Institute at Goshen, N. Y. From that place he came to Chester about 20 years ago and has devoted himself earnestly and enthusiastically to the cultivation of one of Chester's hillside farms.

Mr. Goldthwaite leaves a wife, two daughters by a former wife, Mrs. Thomas Adams and Mrs. Frank Wheelock, and four sons by the later marriage, Leslie, John, Lawrence and Percy Goldthwaite.

THEODORE EVERETT HARDY, M.A., '95

The following report of the death of Theodore Everett Hardy, '95, appeared in the Waterville Morning *Sentinel*, September 4, 1924:

Dr. Theodore Everett Hardy, for the past 12 years a prominent physician in this city, died at his home 30 Pleasant street, yesterday noon, after an illness of several months.

Dr. Hardy was born in Wilton on August 15, 1872, the son of John D. and Lucy Fletcher Hardy. He attended the public schools of that town and graduated from Coburn Classical Institute with the class of 1891. He entered Colby College with the class of 1895 and three years later transferred to the Har-

vard Medical school. He was honored with a Master of Arts degree from Colby in 1917.

At Colby Dr. Hardy became a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He was prominent in Masonic circles and had received the 32nd degree.

Dr. Hardy began his practice in Kingfield and, after a few years removed to North Vassalboro, where he practiced for 13 years. He came to this city 12 years ago, and built up a large practice, being perhaps, best known for his work with the X-ray and tuberculosis.

Dr. Hardy was a pioneer in the drive to have state sanatoriums for tuberculosis founded in Maine. In 1915 he was appointed chairman of the board of trustees of state sanatoriums by Governor Oakley C. Curtis and he held that office until 1921. A few years ago he was president of the Maine Medical Association. Dr. Hardy was always active in public health work in Maine and had done much good throughout the state. The flag at the Central Maine Sanatorium was placed at half mast in respect to him. Dr. Hardy is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude Wentworth Hardy, two children, Theodore E. and Doris W., both students at Colby College and by his mother, Mrs. J. D. Hardy.

Funeral services were held from the home Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Rev. W. A. Smith of the Congregational church officiating and interment was in Pine Grove cemetery.

LI FU CHI, '25

The funeral of Li Fu Chi, of Tientsin, China, a student at Colby College, was held at the home of President Roberts on August 20. He and another Chinese came to Waterville nearly two years ago. He was stricken with tuberculosis. His Christian gentleness, his faith, good cheer and appreciation of all that was done for him won the deep regard of the people of the hospital and all others who met him. Dr. Roberts paid a tender tribute, and Dr. Whittemore offered prayer.—*Watchman Examiner*.

The following newspaper clipping bearing on Li Fu Chi's death will be of interest to readers of the ALUMNUS:

What goodness there is in the world after all.

A number of years ago, two Chinese boys appeared in Waterville and at the doors of Colby College, unannounced.

An alumnus of Colby College who was in China had interested them in coming to the college. No letters had been written and the first thing that President Roberts knew they had arrived clad in Chinese costume with cloth sandals and white stockings. They arrived in Waterville in November, when the snow was on the ground. The president did just what he always does in such cases; took it upon himself to provide the boys with suitable clothing; found them a place to stay, got them started on the road and finding they were low in cash he had to provide that.

The two boys stayed and one graduated this year. The other boy, poor, poor chap, developed tuberculosis and was finally taken to the Sanitorium in Fairfield, the college paying the expenses. He died last week and President Roberts, or Rob, as he is respectfully and affectionately called by all, came from his summer home in Bethel, where he is spending his vacation, opened his home on College avenue and had the funeral from that house. There is in the cemetery a lot owned by the college, and the poor lad was buried in that lot.

Colby College alumnus who gave us this story, said also:

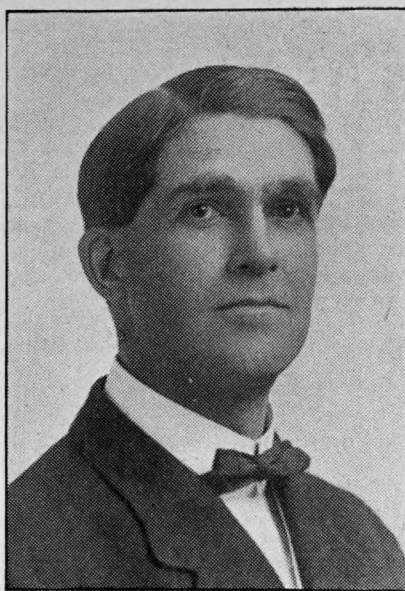
"I thought you would be interested to know of this incident. I have not told it to you as a Colby man about the president of my college, but it did appeal to me deeply, and there is no better illustration of the heart and head of Arthur Roberts. It is because he is such a man that he has such a strong hold on all the alumni and those who know him. I wish that some of the Chinese at home could know of this treatment by a good American. It might do them good. It certainly does me good, as such things keep me from becoming at times cynical and discouraged."—*Lewiston Journal*.

JOHN LYFORD DYER, B.A., '98

The ALUMNUS deeply regrets the duty of reporting in these columns the death of John L. Dyer, of the class of 1898, on November 24, last. No son of the College was ever more loyal to her, and few sons ever sent to the College more students.

The *Camden Herald*, of Thursday, November 27, contains the following report of his passing:

Jonathan L. Dyer came to Camden in



THE LATE JOHN L. DYER, B.A., '98

1918 to take up the duties of Principal of the High school, and afterwards Superintendent of schools for the Camden-Thomaston District. Owing to bad health he was compelled to resign in 1920. Mr. Dyer while he has been in poor health for the past four years, suffering from pernicious anemia made a brave fight for life and was at the dinner given to the High school football team last Friday. His sudden death on last Monday, November 24th was a shock to his many friends.

Mr. Dyer was born in Charleston, Me., November 18th, 1875, and has always lived in the state. He was educated in the rural schools, graduated from the Higgins Classical Institutu at Charleston, Me., and went to Colby College, where he worked his way through with such help as his parents could give. He was graduated with honors from Colby, receiving degree of A.B. In college he was a member of the 'varsity baseball team and 'varsity football team, and he always kept up his interest in athletics, having coached football, basketball and baseball. After graduation he began at once to teach, as principal of the High school at Sangerville, then principal of

the High schools at Dennysville, Milo, Gould Academy, Bethel, Monson Academy, Oxford and the Ricker Classical Institute.

Mr. Dyer married Miss Ada L. Richardson of Hanover, Me., in 1905, by whom he is survived, he also leaves two children, a daughter, Louise May, aged 13, and a son, Allen L., aged 10. Mr. Dyer was Past Master of Crooked River Lodge, F. & A. M. of Bolster Mills.

Funeral services were conducted at his late residence yesterday afternoon at 2.00 o'clock by the Rev. Ernest M. Holman and the interment will be at Hanover, Me.

CLAUDE FREDERIC LESTER, M.A., INSTRUCTOR

Claud Frederick Lester, B.S., Middlebury College, 1903, M.A., Columbia University, 1908, died at the home of his father, at East Venice, N. Y., on Sunday, August 10th.

Mr. Lester studied at Buffalo, Nebraska, Washington and Cornell Universities. In 1903 he accepted the position of principal of the Galway Union school. From 1905 to 1908 he was instructor of History at several high schools. In 1918 he enlisted for Government service and saw active duty until his discharge in 1920, when he resumed teaching at Breaddus College. In September, 1923, he joined the Colby faculty, succeeding Prof. John C. S.



CLAUDE FREDERICK LESTER
Deceased

Andrews as instructor in American History, but resigned his position in June, 1924. Mr. Lester was spending the summer vacation at the home of his father when death came after an illness of one week. He is survived by his father and a sister. Members of the American Legion attended the last rites in a body.

GEORGE GIFFORD, LL.D., '62

George Alva Gifford of the Class of 1862, died at Geneva, Switzerland, on October 6, as the result of a fall in April. Dr. Gifford was born in Manchester, Me., November 19, 1842, after receiving his degree in 1862, he became one of Colby's most distinguished graduates. He received the degree of Doctor of Laws from the college in 1912. He engaged in teaching for a brief time after finishing his studies at Colby. He later became a law student and was admitted to the bar in 1865. For a time he practiced at Cherryfield, Me., and later at Augusta.

The General Catalogue gives the facts of his life, as follows:

George (Alva) Gifford, A.B., A.M., 1865; LL.D., 1912. Born, Hallowell, now Manchester, Me., November 19, 1842. Teacher, 1862-63; Law student, 1862-64; Lawyer, Cherryfield, Me., 1865-66; Augusta, 1867; Editor *Daily Press*, Portland, 1867-71; Representative Maine Legislature, 1874; Editor *Sunday Star*, 1872-74; Agent U. S. Treasury, London, 1877; Sec. to Comr. Gen. Paris Exposition, 1878; U. S. Consul, Nantes, France, 1878-81; LaRochelle, 1881-84; U. S. Consul, Basel, Switzerland, 1884-1913; Residence, Geneva, Switzerland, 1913-.

When traveling through Switzerland in 1923, President Roberts had a most interesting interview with Dr. Gifford.

CHARLES HOMER PERCIVAL, '78

Rev. Charles H. Percival died at his home in Claremont, California, October 13, 1924, aged 70 years. He was born in Waterville, December 23, 1854. He entered Colby University in 1874, and after two years' residence he transferred to Amherst College where he graduated in 1879. He entered Andover Seminary in 1879, but left in 1881 going to Scotland where he took college work in Edinburgh and the following year studied

in the Universities of Halle and Berlin, Germany. Licensed to preach by Middlesex Union Association of Ministers in Massachusetts he became supply at Wiscasset, Maine, in 1883, and was formally called and ordained to the ministry in 1884. In 1886 he became pastor of the First Congregational Church, Houlton, Maine, and in 1888 he was called to First Church of Racine, Wisconsin, a notable pastorate which lasted until 1896 when he was called to Terre Haute, Indiana. This was followed by a pastorate in Everett, Massachusetts. After spending the summer of 1905 in Europe, he

took up the leadership of the church at Rochester, New Hampshire, from which he resigned on account of ill health in 1916. In 1921 Mr. and Mrs. Percival went to Claremont, California, where they have since made their home. His health during these latter years has not been such as to permit much work, but he has served the Claremont Church a number of times. Rev. A. D. Stauffer, pastor of the Claremont Church, conducted the funeral services while Prof. Norton of Pomona College gave a fine appreciation of the character of his classmate.

A LETTER FROM ALGIERS*

BY NORMAN W. LINDSAY, S.T.B., '16

I have before me your letter of December 12th, 1922. I beg of you not to think that we are so far away that your letter has taken all this time to reach us. Not so. Your letter reached us about twelve days after you mailed it, but shortly after it came we were moved from one house to another and your letter with others has just come to hand again. I am indeed sorry for this delay as I resolved when I received your letter to reply immediately and in the same friendly and interested spirit which so finely animated your letter to me.

You will convey to the Colby Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A. and the Student Volunteer Band my sincere appreciation for their interest and their Christian greetings conveyed by your letter. It is inspiring that the interest at Colby in the work of her foreign missionaries is not waning, but rather that it is increasing, as indeed it deserves to, along with the enthusiasm in other college interests of which you speak. Your letter vibrates with enthusiasm as well it may when you speak of a registration of over five hundred at our fine old college. It did me a real amount of good when I first read it, and I think it must have had the same effect on all the Colby missionaries. It is really stimulating for us to know that you are busy "keeping the home fires burning" as beacon lights of international interest and Christian World Service.

Your letter asks for information about our work and our field and to this request I am only too glad to respond. There are so many things, however, that I would like to say and which space forbids saying at one writing, that I would like to suggest that I give you the story of the opportunity in North Africa in several letters rather than in one.

You make the statement that "most college students have but a vague idea of the work of a foreign missionary and the conditions in foreign countries". Your statement is correct but it should have a much wider application and should include the American people as a whole, and not only the college group. Therein lies one of the most searching indictments against those who are responsible for the composition of our newspapers, weekly papers, and monthly magazines that descend upon the American public in an avalanche of hundreds of tons every month, in a degree to which no other nation in the world can remotely compare.

For over one hundred years the American people have been nurtured and coddled with the idea of their "splendid isolation" and with the accompanying idea that the only kind of alliances that were possible were "entangling alliances",—that is to say, a type to be avoided. America found her soul, internationally, for a few months during the World war, and there are those

EDITOR'S NOTE:— This letter was written on April 1, 1923, by Norman W. Lindsay, '16, a missionary located in Algiers, North Africa, to Everett C. Marston, '24.

of us who hoped that she was not to lose it again after the Armistice, but events since then cause us frequently to hold that hope in suspense.

Perhaps you will ask what these reflections have to do with the work of a missionary. Simply this, that every missionary who has come from the United States realizes what a unique, superb and commanding place of influence his nation holds in the sisterhood of the nations and how the political attitude of his country toward others may be a veritable advance for the Kingdom of God in the earth or a push backward toward a status of chaos and barbarism.

The foreign missionary at times is tempted to think, especially when great political and economic influences seem to bear against his ideals, that his work is to be compared, as some one has said, to the work of a "tooth-pick holding back the downward flow of volcanic lava." A tooth-pick is a feeble instrument. A grain of dust is still feebler. Nevertheless, I find great comfort in comparing my work to that of a grain of dust, the dust of a cement, even the cement that is holding the world together. For after the international conference at Genoa, it was reported that a certain Japanese admiral said to the Rev. Dr. Jowett, a London preacher, to the effect that the politicians and diplomats had given such a display of their inadequacy to produce harmony among the nations that the only group in whom the people could now repose their confidence were the leaders of the Christian church.

The term "North Africa" is applied most especially to the three divisions, Morocco, Algeria, and Tunisia. Tripoli is also sometimes included by the term, and sometimes also, Egypt. The latter until recently has been a British protectorate. Tripoli is a protectorate of Italy. Tunisia and a part of Morocco are protectorates of France, and Algeria is a colony of France. The part of Morocco not protected by France is protected by Spain. Religiously, this whole territory is dominated by Mohammedanism or as it is sometimes known, by Islam. This has been so since the seventh century A. D. About forty years ago a missionary order of the Roman Catholic church, under French direction attempted to counteract the spread of Islam south-

ward across the desert towards the black populations of Central Africa. The effort cannot be said to have been successful. However, Roman Catholicism is strongly placed in the cities of North Africa, where their leaders have exhibited their usual and traditional excellence in the choice of imposing sites for the cathedrals and shrines. Under the shadow of the cathedrals, however are to be found as usual the prevailing superstitions, ignorance, and social degradations. This form of Christianity meets the wall of Islam with the same success that a drill of lead would cut a hole in a granite surface. In other words it has no effect.

Christian missions in North Africa then have as their objective, the field of Islam. As I have just suggested, the Catholic missionaries have done some good pioneer work with the languages, that is to say in translations, etc. But in the practical approach, they are making little headway. They have recently quit their stations at several points in the interior near here, due to the lack of visible results after forty years of effort. So that the work of the Protestant missionary is double, that of apologizing for an apostate form of Christianity, and of the direct presentation.

Since the Arab invasion of North Africa, Arabic has been spoken here as the most widespread language. In Algeria we find also the Kabyle people, about a million, a part of the Berber race or the native stock of North Africa. They speak a language quite different although there are many Arab words in their language and now since the French have been here, there are French expressions being added to the language. So we have a diversified problem. As to language, the new missionary coming out here must be prepared to use two foreign languages, the French, and then the Arabic or the Kabyle according to the field which he selects. There are missionaries also working among the Spanish people here and in Tunisia among the Italians.

The Protestant missions first founded here were started by British missionaries and there is a good deal of work still being done by several small independent missions of British origin. But the general right of way is being given gradually and by common agree-

ment to the American Methodist Episcopal church with which mission we are affiliated. We have been here, that is to say, the mission, since 1911. Our centers of work are located at the cities of Oran; Algiers; in the mountains of Kabylia at Fort National; at Constantine; Tunis, and Sousse.

The climate is very fine. It is hot during July and August; but not any hotter than at New York city or Boston, at the same time. Our winters are very agreeable, no snow except in the mountains. We have good succession of fruits here, fine oranges and figs, and the best dates in the world. Bananas, however are a luxury, they being imported and under a heavy duty, the price per banana being never less than ten and at times fifteen cents. Good apples do not grow here, and those that are imported are dear.

You will be interested to know that the cities of North Africa are little Parises (Paris on a small scale). The stores carry everything that a civilized person needs. The streets are as crowded with automobiles and taxis as any American city. But of course the cities are not by any means all North Africa.

You will also be interested to know in this my first letter which I must now bring to a close, that the population here are not black, not negroes, but are wholly white. There are very few negroes here. The proportion of black to white is not to be compared to the proportion in the city of Boston, Mass.

In my next letter, I will endeavor to tell you how our mission is attempting the approach to the varied and difficult field of Mohammedan North Africa.

FACULTY NOTES

By CECIL A. ROLLINS, M.A., '17

COMPLIMENTS DR. PARMENTER

In the course of an address delivered before the Kiwanis Club of Waterville, Professor Marston Taylor Bogart of Columbia University, paid Dr. Parmenter the following compliment:



PROF. G. F. PARMENTER, Ph.D.

Complimented by Columbia
Chemist

"I wish to bear testimony also to the fine work being done at Colby College by Professor Parmenter and his colleagues, and to the deservedly high position which he has won in his profession. The Department of Chemistry at Colby merits the fullest support of the citizens of Waterville and the region it served, and I am sure it will receive that encouragement, both oral and financial, which will enable it to accomplish still greater things in the future."

Professor Morrow spoke before the Men's Brotherhood of the Waterville M. E. Church on the evening of October 1. His subject was Capital and Labor.

Professor Marriner is supplying the pulpit of the Waterville Universalist Church. He is also writing special book notes for the Friday editions of the Waterville *Sentinel*.

Professor Newman spent the summer in religious work at Easton, Maine. He taught courses on the Old Testament and on China at the Ricker Summer School of Religious Education. He also was the speaker at the Layman's Sunday service at Oakland, September 28.

The Faculty Club has had three meetings—October 8, at the Overlook, Bel-

grade, when Professor Strong spoke on his travels during the summer in France and Spain; October 22, at the Elmwood, when Professor Auffinger gave facts and figures on The Flour Business; and November 5, when Mr. Brown read a paper on Masefield. Professor Strong also spoke on his travels at the meeting of the Waterville M. E. Brotherhood, November 5.

Harold F. Brown has been appointed an instructor in English. Mr. Brown was graduated from Amherst in 1921, taught in the English department of Syracuse University in 1921-22, and spent the next year in the employ of R. L. Day and Company, Investment Brokers, Boston, Mass. Mr. Brown is a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Professors Colgan, Weber, White, and Marriner attended the Teachers' Convention at Bangor, Maine, October 30.

A. Galen Eustis has been appointed an Instructor in Economics. He is a graduate of Colby in the class of 1922, and has spent a year at Harvard Grad-

uate School of Business Administration. He is a representative from Franklin County to the legislature. Mr. Eustis is a member of the local A. T. O. Fraternity.

Professor Libby attended in August the Council Meeting of Rotary International, its sessions being held in Chicago. Professor Libby is Governor of the 8th District, comprising Maine, New Hampshire, and part of Massachusetts. Professor Libby gave the address on Armistice Day in Waterville at the dedication of the Memorial bridge.

President Roberts gave an address at the Fall Conclave of Rotarians meeting at Poland Spring. He spoke before the Skowhegan Rotary Club on Armistice Day and on November 21, he spoke before the Lynn, Mass., Rotary Club at a father and son banquet.

Mr. Rollins has spoken at Harmony and Wellington, and is now supplying the Methodist pulpits of Clinton and Benton Sunday mornings and afternoons.

FROM THE CAMPUS WINDOWS*

I.

BY DONALD H. FASSETT, '26

Another year, the 105th of Colby's existence, opened September 18, marked by growth and improvement which presage a long and useful career for the college. The observer at the campus window has found plenty to occupy his time so far and indications are that the year will be as colorful as any of those of the past.

The campus never before appeared as beautiful and trim as it does now. Probably the most important improvement, resulting from work that went on all summer, is the cement walks that were laid over the campus. These do away with most of the dirt paths which, in the past, used to be veritable ponds during a rain. The walks were a gift to the college from Mrs. Eleanor Woodman of Winthrop who, a few years ago, donated the money for the massive

Woodman stadium on Seaverns field. The window and door casings on the older brick buildings received a coat of white paint during the summer, giving them a long needed touch of color.

The chapel, untouched for a quarter century, underwent a thorough cleaning and alteration. The seats were revarnished and the walls were painted a light yellow. The stage was enlarged so that it now seats the whole faculty and the old organ, which was never heard in recent years, has been taken away. Glass cases, with hidden lights, were made for the Colby and American flags at the rear of the stage. Chemical hall and the other recitation buildings as well as some of the dormitories have been brightened and repaired.

The social activities of the year were opened in September by receptions given the entering classes by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A's. The men met in the gymna-

*NOTE:—A prize is offered each year by the *Alumnus* for the best article by a student in the class of Journalism on the subject "From the Campus Windows." The two articles (somewhat abridged to avoid repetition of facts) appearing in this issue of the *Alumnus* have been selected from a list of 30. The Editor has made no corrections in the copy as submitted.

sium where old acquaintances were renewed and new ones made. The speakers included President Roberts, local clergymen, and students representing the various classes. The women's division held a similar affair at Foss Hall at the same time.

The next red letter event was Go-To-Church-Sunday when the students marched in a body from the campus to the various churches where they attended services. This is held on the first Sunday of the college year and enables the new students to become acquainted with the different places of worship in Waterville. In many of the churches services, especially for the students are conducted.

A forceful chapel speaker this year has been Dr. Charles E. Barker of Chicago, who made several addresses in Waterville under the auspices of the local Rotary Club. Dr. Barker has made himself an enviable reputation by his work in personal hygiene and he gave a short, inspiring address which will be of help to many of his hearers.

The latest occasion took place when the freshman class slipped quietly away to Vassalboro and successfully engineered their banquet, the upper classmen not being cognizant of the affair until it was too late to prevent it. The banquet was followed by a dance and the class returned to Waterville with a prestige which they lacked before the consummation of the event.

"The White Mule," Colby's humorous publication entered its second year of life with an issue placed on sale at the time of the football game with Bowdoin. The "Mule" showed much improvement in the art department and met with a good sale. An actual white mule, inaugurated last year as the official mascot of the Colby athletic teams, performed capably this year as well.

Colby is represented on the gridiron by an average team which got away to a poor start and was defeated by New Hampshire State and Brown. Considerable improvement was shown later in the season and, after vanquishing Trinity, the Colby team defeated Bowdoin in the first state championship game of the season. The next week the team journeyed to Orono, accompanied by the entire student body, but was forced to bow before the heavier University of Maine team. On November 11 the season came

to an end when Colby met defeat at the hands of Bates in Lewiston.

Commencing this year, both the football and baseball teams will be coached by one man. Edward Roundy, a graduate from St. Lawrence university with the class of 1914, was selected for the position and he has been met with favor by Colby men. Mr. Roundy comes to Colby from Hampden-Sidney college in Virginia where he turned out several successful teams.

Another change in the athletic system at the college is the institution of the "one semester ruling" which forbids freshmen to play on varsity teams until they have been in the college for at least half a year. When this ruling went into effect many fans thought that the football teams would be fatally weakened but the showing made this fall fails to demonstrate this.

The freshmen football team, under the tutelage of Joseph Deasy, has met some of the preparatory schools of the state and has broken even in the contests played so far. Mr. Deasy graduated from Colby in 1917 and was a star on the strong football teams that Colby had during his four years here. The freshman team includes players who will be of value to the varsity next year.

II.

BY HELEN C. MITCHELL, '27

Colby's one hundred and fifth year of service began with registration on September 18 when over six hundred students enrolled for the academic year 1924-25. The entering class of 215 is the largest in the history of the college with twice as many men as women. There were many changes in the faculty; five of the former professors did not return, while seven new ones took their places. Colby was unfortunate enough to lose Dr. Black, Prof. Savides, Mr. Hunt, Mr. Bacon and Mr. Lester, the latter of whom died this summer in New York. The new professors and instructors are: Prof. William J. Wilkinson, William and Mary College, '02, as head of the History Department; Prof. Edward J. Colgan, M.A., Psychology and Education; Prof. George H. Auffinger, M.B.A., head of the department of Business Administration; Prof. Cecil A. Rollins, English; Mr. Harold F. Brown, English; Mr. Harry Bartlett, French; and Mr. Galen Eustis, Economics. These

men come to Colby highly recommended Malcolm B. Mower has been appointed to keep the Colby records, as it seemed necessary to appoint a registrar who could devote his whole time to this work. By a vote of the board of trustees a department of Business Administration has been included in the curriculum of the college. This is an experiment, but it seems to be working out very well.

While improvements were occurring on the campus, the Foss Hall parlor was being redecorated. The new color scheme is old rose and gray and is carried out in the grey of the walls, and the old rose shades of the new lamps. A beautiful new rug emphasizes the color scheme and gives charm to the room. The effect is one of refinement and comfort. The refinishing of the parlor was made possible by a very generous gift by the Sigma Kappa sorority.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. have been very active this year. Pres. C. Barnard Chapman of the Y. M. has arranged very interesting meetings in the chapel every Tuesday night, and Pres. Marjorie Everingham of the Y. W. has had some fine meetings and programs at Foss Hall. Each organization gave a reception to the entering class on the first Friday night of college so that the freshmen might become acquainted with the upperclassmen more readily. These functions were well attended, and helped to promote a Christian Colby spirit.

This year Colby is interested in the Rhodes Scholarship. One student from a Maine college is to be sent, and Donald E. Sprague, '25, and Ralph D. McLeary, '24, have been chosen by the Faculty as Colby's candidates. The Rhodes Scholar will be chosen by the State Committee on December 13 of this year, and will go to Oxford next October.

Athletics play a major part in Colby's everyday life, and much Colby spirit and enthusiasm is aroused when football, baseball, track, hockey or any other sport is mentioned. The cross-country team has been showing up well and is in good condition for the State Cross Country Meet. John Laughton, '25, captain this year, and James Brudno, '27, promise to be the mainstay of the team. Other track prospects are improving. Many men are showing up well in tennis under Captain Macomber, and by spring Colby should have a championship tennis team. The prospects look bright for a

successful hockey season and Captain McGowan is looking around for new ice-birds.

The Musical Clubs which got along so famously last year, have started out strong and plan to make even a more successful season this year. Manager Dearborn is trying to arrange a trip and concert to New York, and with the support of the orchestra and glee club, will provide a most interesting and entertaining program there. With such leaders as Lee Nichols of the orchestra, and Abbott Smith of the glee club, and with such musical talent as Colby has to offer, the season must be altogether successful.

The Colby *Echo* has been running smoothly this year under the direction of Editor Alfred K. Chapman, and all of the important college activities have been chronicled therein. Leota Schoff, editor-in-chief of the *Colbiana*, is already making arrangements for the initial copy of this magazine, which will soon appear. From all indications, Editor Taylor of the Colby Oracle and his efficient board of editors have been working on the plans and arrangements for the 1925 *Oracle* since early summer. They are working on new ideas and suggestions to make this year-book excel all others.

Both divisions held Colby Night on Friday, October 17, it being the night before the Colby-Maine football game. The men gathered in the gymnasium and more than 500 students, alumni, and friends helped to make the celebration the greatest Colby Night in Colby's history. Pres. Roberts opened the speaking formalities, and was followed by Frank W. Manson, '98, editor of the *Waterville Sentinel*; Norman L. Bassett, '91, of Augusta who brought a message from Chief Justice Leslie C. Cornish, '75, who was unable to be present; Sen. Herbert E. Wadsworth '92, of Winthrop; Drew T. Harthorn, '94, of Waterville; A. Galen Eustis, '23, of Strong; Captain "Ben" Soule, '25, of Portland; Assistant Coach "Joe" Deasy, '17, of Houlton; Head Coach Roundy, and Prof. Harry Edwards. After cheering and refreshments, the crowd adjourned, apparently well satisfied that it was one of the best celebrations of Colby Night ever observed. At Foss Hall, the undergraduates and alumnae enjoyed the Colby Night dinner in a most enjoyable way. Viola Jodrey, '25, was toast-mistress, and

took charge of the festivities. She introduced the speakers who were: Nellie Pottle, '25, representing the Student Government; Marjorie Everingham, '25, of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Florence E. Dunn, '96; Miss Corinne B. Van Norman; Miss Eva Alley, '25, of the Health League; and Helen Wyman, '28, representing the Freshman Class. The main speaker of the evening was Mrs. Annie Pepper Varney, '98, financial secretary for the Colby Women's gymnasium, who gave all her plans for the acquiring of funds. She spoke very highly of Colby girls, and assured everyone that with

everyone's coöperation, the proposed building would be a reality, rather than merely a castle in the air. Mrs. Eleanor Creech Marriner, '10, as president and spokesman for the Waterville Alumnae Association, gave an appreciation of Colby day. Following the speeches, a musical program was carried out, and then the celebration broke up at a late hour after a most enjoyable get-together of Colby people.

Thus the six hundred Colby students move on to a higher goal, inspired by the teachings of Colby, and imbued with her spirit.

PROGRAM OF SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY OF COLBY UNIVERSITY

BY THE EDITOR

Here is the character of the Commencement Program thirty years ago,—June 30-July 3, 1895:

PROGRAMME OF COMMENCEMENT WEEK

SUNDAY, JUNE 30

- 10.30 A. M. Baccalaureate Sermon by President Whitman, at the Baptist church.
- 2.30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Alfred Owen, D.D., class of '53, President of Roger Williams University, Nashville.
- 7.30 P. M. Annual sermon before the Boardman Missionary Society and College Christian Associations, by Rev. George Dana Boardman, D.D., of Philadelphia.

MONDAY, JULY 1.

- 2.30 P. M. Presentation-Day exercises of the Junior Class on the campus.
- 7.00 P. M. Junior Prize Exhibition, at the church.
- 7.30 P. M. Annual meeting of the Board of Trustees, at Champlin Hall.
- 9.00 P. M. Concert by Chandler's Band, at City Hall.

TUESDAY, JULY 2.

- 10.30 A. M. Class-Day exercises at the church; the Oration by J. Colby Bassett.
- 2.00 P. M. Annual meeting of the Alumni Association, at Memorial Hall.
- 3.00 P. M. Class-Day exercises continued, on the campus; the Prophecies by H. T. Waterhouse.
- 7.30 P. M. Fiftieth anniversary of the

Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity of Colby, at the church. Oration by Hon. William P. Whitehouse, class of '63; Poem by Leslie C. Cornish, Esq., class of '75; History by Principal Frank W. Johnson, class of '91.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3.

- 9.30 A. M. Commencement procession forms at Memorial Hall.
- 10.00 A. M. Exercises of the Graduating Class, and Conferring of Degrees.
- 1.30 P. M. Annual Ball Game, Alumni vs. Colbys.
- 3.30 P. M. Exercises of the Seventy-fifth Anniversary of the college, on the campus. Address, "The College Ideal and American Life," by Prof. Nathaniel Butler, A.M., class of '73, Director of University Extension, University of Chicago. Ode, written for the occasion by Rev. S. F. Smith, D.D.
- 5.00 P. M. Procession forms at Memorial Hall.
- 5.30 P. M. Commencement Dinner at City Hall. Brief addresses: "The State of Maine," by his Excellency Governor Cleaves; "The Ministry," by Prof. George Bullen, D.D., class of '53, Newton Theological Institution; "The Trustees," by Hon. Josiah H. Drummond, LL.D., class of '46, Portland; "The Legal Profession," by Hon. William P. Whitehouse, class of '63, Supreme Judicial Court of Maine; "The Teaching Profession," by Prof. Augustus H. Kelley, class of '73, Prin-

cipal of Lyman School, Boston; "The Army," by Col. Henry C. Merriam, class of '64, U. S. Army, Fort Logan, Colo.; "The Medical Profession," by Everett Flood, M.D., class of '79, Baldwinsville, Mass. The Presidents of the other Maine colleges are expected to be present and participate in the exercises.

8.30 A.M. President's Reception at Memorial Hall.

ANNIVERSARY ODE.

BY REV. S. F. SMITH, D.D.

*Author of the National Hymn,
"America."*

Blest be the men, the ancient men,
Who once these sacred pathways trod,

Nobly fulfilled their course, and then
Retired, to rest with fame and God.
High priests of knowledge, brave and true,

They lived, the distant years to bless;
Born for the times, a faithful few,
Their zeal achieved sublime success.

The plans they formed, the ends they sought,

Have all the wrecks of time defied;
The works their hands with wisdom wrought,

A holy influence, still abide.

Fair seat of learning! onward still
Grandly pursue thy high career,
While thousands shall their course fulfil,
Proud that their youth was nurtured here.

REDEDICATION OF THE COLLEGE CHAPEL

CONTRIBUTED

The rededication of the Chapel and the presentation of the President's Chair on Friday evening, November 14, added one more to the inspiring and memorable occasions which have enriched and will ever continue to enrich the life and annals of the college.

The event had been awaited with keen anticipation ever since the opening of the college year this fall when the changes made by the partial carrying out of the plan of renovation were seen and enthusiastically approved. The plan was recommended to the trustees by the Committee on Buildings and Grounds at the meeting at the Commencement of 1923 and the recommendation was unanimously adopted. It was decided a little later, however, to defer action for a year. At the close of the college year last June the plans were taken up and carried out as rapidly as possible.

During the summer vacation the large things which needed to be done were done. All the woodwork was stained and finished in the color of dark English oak in the place of yellow ash. The walls of a dark sombre gray were replaced with a warm buff. The panels of the fine old beamed ceiling were finished in cream white. New electric fixtures of simple and dignified design replaced the old and hung, as they ought, from the center of each panel and not

from the beams as before. The organ which had outlived its usefulness was removed and in its place were new benches like the others in the chapel. Other new benches were added to the senior and junior sections and a line of benches of the same design as the others was run along the west and south walls, replacing some of rather crude construction. Across the front of the platform was built a low rail with carved posts and the platform was enlarged so as to make room for thirty arm chairs for the use of the faculty, temporary chairs, until new ones could be obtained, being used. On each side of the window behind the pulpit was a handsome flag-case, the one on the right for the American flag, the one on the left for the college flag, which was a gift of Chief Justice Cornish at the college centennial. Concealed lights in the cases shed an illuminating glow on the flags. At the left of the platform was a handsome new grand piano of the same color as the chapel woodwork.

Not only had the chapel itself been renovated but also the north and south halls of Memorial Hall. The walls were repainted and the woodwork refinished. Handsome electroliers were installed. A fine large oak bulletin board with glass doors was placed on the wall by the Library door.

When the doors were opened for the first chapel service this year the returning three upper classes could hardly believe that it was the chapel they had left in June.

Since then further work has been done in the north and south halls. New heavy oak cathedral doors have been hung at the entrances. The woodwork over the south door has been replaced by a large semicircular transom window of pleasing design so that the south hall, usually dark and artificially lighted, now has ample sunlight. The old transom window over the north door has been replaced with one like the south.

But the last two days before the dedication were very busy with the final details, those finishing touches which add so much. Thursday morning after chapel service the doors were closed again and the Friday morning service omitted. New racks for hymn books and new hymn books were placed in all the pews. Across the front of the platform underneath the rail was hung a heavy velour valance of college blue. Over the window, behind the pulpit, was hung a wide velour curtain of college gray with blue valance at the top with border of blue and white fringe and on each side an overdrap of the same blue color. All the handsome new English oak arm chairs, designed especially, were put into place on the platform.

PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

In front of the gray curtain was placed the new President's Chair, also especially designed. Its design is intended to express strength, firmness, solidity and longevity, crowned with honor. It is made of selected quartered American oak, with arms and high back. It is upholstered, back and seat, in heavy genuine leather dyed especially to obtain the college blue. The feet are

the sturdy block pattern. On the top of the arms Grecian acanthus leaves are carved. The side rails of the back represent columns with capitals also of acanthus leaves on which rest the border of the arched pediment, which makes the top of the back. Within the arch is the embossed seal of the college with the rays of the sun and surrounding motto "Lux mentis scientia" and inscription "Sigillum Collegii Colbiani" in gold. On the border of the arch are carved two branches of laurel, bending above the name of the college and the President as he sits in the chair. On the front just beneath the seat is the gift plate of bronze with inscription in black enameled letters. All the chairs were made in Cambridge by the Shaw Furniture Company, a very old established concern of furniture makers, the head of which is a Harvard graduate.

NEW ARRANGEMENT OF PICTURES

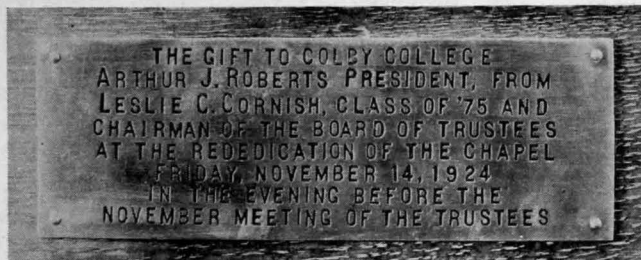
As a very beautiful and fitting touch portraits were brought down from Memorial Hall to hang upon the chapel walls. There they will be seen each day and their influence will be the greater.

On the front wall to the right and to the left of the President's Chair were hung the portraits of Gardner Colby and Governor Abner Coburn, two of the largest and most generous benefactors of the college in former days and in time of severest need. It is well for the students to look each day into the faces of men of such generous public spirit.

On the center of the west wall is the memorial to President Chaplin, to the right of which is the Colby Missionary Memorial Tablet, presented by the Class of 1922, and at the left of which was hung the portrait of President Champlin.

On the south wall are the fine large sepia photographs of the Sistine Madonna, the gift of the Class of 1891, and of the Holy Family.

On the center of the east wall is the Elijah Parish Lovejoy tablet, the gift of the Class of 1899. To the left of this was hung the portrait of President Pepper and to the right the portrait of President Robbins. To the left of the entrance is the large sepia portrait, The



GIFT PLATE ON THE PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

Transfiguration, the gift of the Class of 1896.

It was the chapel finished in all its details and as it will be, which was revealed when the doors were thrown open for the rededication service. It is a room of remarkable beauty and with an atmosphere of most inspiring reverence. Much had been hoped to be accomplished. Hope was exceeded in the realization.

The trustees of the college have each year in November a meeting in Portland. Chief Justice Cornish, chairman of the board, decided this year to change the meeting place to the college so that the rededication of the chapel could be held the evening before and the trustees be present. Those present were Chief Justice Cornish, Justice Warren C. Philbrook, Dr. Edwin C. Whittemore, Dudley P. Bailey, R. W. Dunn, George E. Murray, Dr. Woodman Bradbury, Dr. Frank W. Padelford, Miss Louise H. Coburn, Dr. Irving B. Mower, Dr. Charles E. Owen, Rex W. Dodge, Everett L. Getchell, Herbert E. Wadsworth, Charles E. Gurney, Herbert W. Trafton, Leon C. Guptill, Albert F. Drummond, Norman L. Bassett.

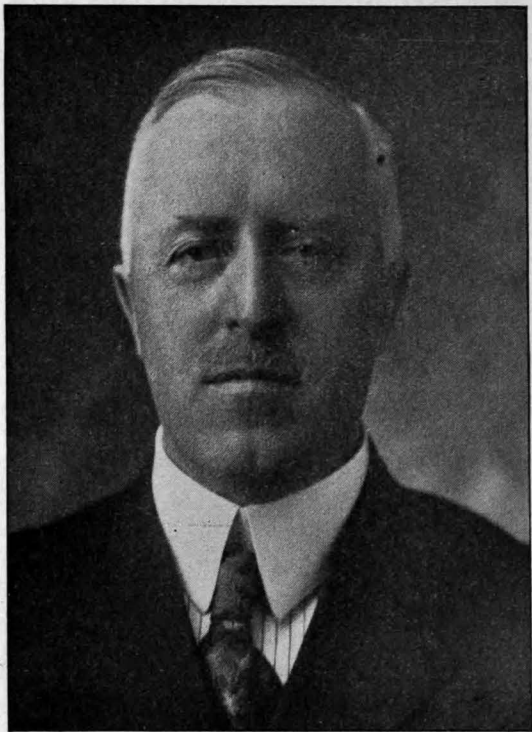
REDEDICATION SERVICE.

The service began at quarter of eight. Before the service, Abbot E. Smith, '26, the chapel pianist, played a number of fine selections. The ushers, who wore academic cap and gown, were Ralph H. DeOrsay, Ulmont G. Cowing, John E. Candelet, William P. Cadwallader, Henry K. Allen, Edgar R. Howland, John D. Johnson, all of the Class of 1927. Promptly on the hour the Processional by Viviani was played by Mr. Smith, and through the north door into the chapel came the procession, which had formed in the old Library, led by Prof. George F. Parmenter, the college marshal, with President Roberts and Judge Cornish at the head followed by Dr. Taylor and Dr. Padelford, Mr. Merriam, Dr. Whittemore, Mr. Bassett, Mr. Wadsworth, and Mr. Drummond, the faculty and trustees. All of the faculty and some of the trustees wore academic gowns and those with the brilliant colors of the hoods added impressiveness and beauty to the scene. The procession moved across the chapel to the west steps of the platform, upon which the speakers, the committee on buildings and grounds and the members

of the faculty of longest service took seats. In the first chair to the right of the pulpit sat President Roberts and on his right Dr. Taylor, Mr. Merriam, Mr. Bassett, and Mr. Drummond. In the first chair to the left of the pulpit sat Judge Cornish and on his left Dr. Padelford, Dr. Whittemore and Mr. Wadsworth. The members of the faculty were Anton Marquardt, Clarence H. White, George F. Parmenter, Thomas B. Ashcraft, Herbert C. Libby, Nathaniel E. Wheeler, C. Harry Edwards, Miss Nettie M. Runnals, Ernest C. Marriner, Curtis H. Morrow, Henry F. Trefethen, Edward H. Perkins, Euclid Helie, Carl J. Weber, William J. Wilkinson, George H. Auffinger, Edmund J. Colgan, Lester F. Weeks, Winthrop H. Stanley, Miss Florence E. Dunn, Miss Corinne Van Norman.

The other members of the faculty Herbert L. Newman, Everett F. Strong, Rutherford J. Gettens, Cecil A. Rollins, Harold F. Brown, Harry Bartlett, Malcolm B. Mower, Arthur G. Eustis, were seated in the front benches of the sophomore section and the trustees in the front benches of the junior section.

One chair was as yet unoccupied, the President's Chair. There it stood in



NORMAN L. BASSETT, B.A., '91

Trustee of Colby and Chairman of Important Committee

stately dignity, the golden rays of the sun in the college seal, carved at the top, beaming a welcome for the one who should take possession.

The program was an attractive leaflet of four pages printed in college blue letters on college gray paper. On the first page below the seal of the college was the title "The Rededication of the Colby Chapel." On the second and third pages were the parts of the service, the second page showing the parts pertaining especially to the chapel of the college, the old and the new, the third page pertaining to the presentation of the President's Chair, the acceptance of the chapel and chair by President Roberts, and the closing of the service. On the last page were pictures of the chair and of its gift plate.

The new hymn books were used for the first time at this service which began with the singing of "Old Hundredth" and its stirring words,

"From all that dwell below the skies
Let the Creator's praise arise."

Rev. George Merriam, of the Class of '79 and pastor of the Bethany Baptist Church at Skowhegan, read the first five verses of the seventh chapter of Second Chronicles, concluding with "So the King and all his people dedicated the House of God," and offered the prayer of dedication. Mr. Merriam felt deeply the occasion and his prayer was expressed in impressive and eloquent words.

"THE OLD CHAPEL"

Then came the address "The Old Chapel" by Dr. Julian D. Taylor of the Class of '68. (Found on another page of the ALUMNUS.) It was most fitting that the thoughts of those present should first turn back to the early days of the college, the days of "smaller" things, smaller perhaps in some aspects but days when the foundations of larger things were laid deep and broad.

To draw a living picture of that past no graduate of Colby can surpass, if he can equal, Dr. Taylor whose literary style possesses classic purity and beauty. He has the admiration, the respect and the affection of all the alumni and for his fifty years of service to the college the trustees at the fiftieth reunion of his class in 1918 passed the vote: "And, further in recognition of his unprecedented service, it is hereby voted that henceforth the department over which

he has so long and so ably presided shall be known as the Taylor Professorship of the Latin Language and Literature, in order to link his name forever with the work which has been closest to his heart and which has been of incalculable value to his Alma Mater and to ours."

In closing his memorable response to the resolution of the board, Dr. Taylor used these words:

"Mr. James J. Hill said that every man's life that amounts to much has usually had one great adventure. This college has been mine. I might even say that it has been my life itself, for within sound of its bell I was born, in hope and aspiration toward it my childhood grew up; my youth was modeled and shaped by it; within its walls my life work has been done and under its eaves I expect to spend my remaining days. At the last if there is anything left in my ashes, any living spark, it will be my love for my college and for my old college friends."

In these words Dr. Taylor was unconsciously expressing the feeling every one of the alumni has toward him.



ALBERT F. DRUMMOND, B.A., '88
Member Committee on Buildings and Grounds

THE NEW CHAPEL

From the old chapel those present then turned to the present chapel and its place today in college life. "The Significance of the Colby Chapel," was the title of the address by Dr. Frank W. Padelford of the Class of '94. After graduating from the Rochester Theological Seminary and serving pastorates in Haverhill and Lynn, Massachusetts, and as executive secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Missionary Society, Dr. Padelford became the executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, the position which he now holds. He is a trustee of the college, a most loyal and helpful alumnus and a forceful and graceful speaker. He sketched the history of Memorial Hall and the Chapel, its origin, completion and life since, all with many a human touch. It is fortunate to have such a story for preservation in the College records and for boys and girls to read in the future. And then he answered the question, Why a chapel at a college? Why is the chapel the most conspicuous building today on almost every campus? His replies are sound, fair and true. Every alumnus will respond heartily. Every student should read with care and thought Dr. Padelford's address, which will be found on another page of the ALUMNUS.

A Hymn of Dedication, written by William Cullen Bryant, was then sung.

"O Thou, whose own vast temple stands
Built over earth and sea,
Accept the walls that human hands
Have raised, O God, to thee."

And now the audience was led, so to speak, toward the new President's Chair by the poem of Oliver Wendell Holmes' "Parson Turrell's Legacy" which was read with very marked effect by Norman L. Bassett of the Class of '91. The poem is in Holmes' best vein and contains wit and philosophy. Parson Turrell bequeathed an old oak arm chair to the senior member of each succeeding senior class at Harvard on conditions which, as time went on, led to the chair becoming saddled with a large and growing debt which had to be paid by one senior to his successor to get rid of the chair. Finally Governor Hancock was called to Cambridge to see what could be done. He came in great ceremonial pomp and,

laying down new conditions, "broke the will" and gave the chair into the possession of the President of Harvard. Each president now annually performs the conditions and keeps the chair for another year. The poem concludes with these bright lines:

"God bless you, Gentlemen! learn to give
Money to colleges while you live.
Don't be silly and think you'll try
To bother the colleges when you die
With codicil this, and codicil that,
That Knowledge may starve, while Law
grows fat;
For there never was a pitcher that
wouldn't spill
And there's always a flaw in a donkey's
will."

The poem was an appropriate setting for what was to follow if read by any one. But there was a reason why Mr. Bassett had been asked to read it, one of those little unique historical coincidences which made him the particular one to read it. This coincidence appears in these few sentences with which Mr. Bassett prefaced the reading.

"In an evening in May, 1888, at the Freshman Reading of the Class of '91 one of the class read "Parson Turrell's Legacy or the President's OLD Arm Chair" by Oliver Wendell Holmes. He could not at that time with most vivid imagination have pictured that almost thirty-seven years afterwards he would be asked to read the poem again on this occasion of the President's NEW Arm Chair. But truth is stranger than fiction. When he came upon the platform that evening in 1888 he bowed to President Pepper, whose portrait hangs upon that wall. To him again he bows in grateful memory. And now the Freshman of the class of '91 bows to one who on that evening was a sophomore, of the class of '90, the beloved president of this college."

The full meaning of the incident appeared as Mr. Bassett, turning from his bow to the portrait of President Pepper made a very low bow to the former sophomore and now president.

PRESENTATION OF THE PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

As Mr. Bassett at the close of the poem again bowed to President Robert's and took his seat, Chief Justice Cornish of the Class of '75 and chairman of the board of trustees arose to present The

President's Chair, his gift to the college. Judge Cornish gives while he lives. No one is more generous of his time and his resources for all good causes than he. His generous loyalty to and his love for his college have been shown again and again. His administration of the college affairs within his jurisdiction has been and is as broad and sound as his administration in the Supreme Court. Every graduate of the college knows this and their respect and affection for him is exceedingly strong. A gift from him of a chair for the use of the president in the chapel forever hereafter was a memorable part of the services of the evening. The gift will always have the greatest value to the college. His address will be found on another page of the ALUMNUS.

At the words "Your modesty will forgive me, Mr. President," Judge Cornish turned to President Roberts and spoke to him. As he said "And now as the final act in this pleasant ceremonial" he grasped the right hand of the president and led him from his seat at the front of the platform back to the arm chair and seated him in it. Amid a storm of applause all present rose in greeting to President Roberts whose face, wreathed in his characteristic genial smile, expressed the great pleasure he felt. When Judge Cornish had given the president possession of the chair and the chair possession of the president standing by the side of the president he spoke the final words of his address, "God bless Colby College and the men who shall be responsible for her destiny in the years to come." The Judge's voice could not help breaking a little, for his heart and soul were in every word and they struck home. There was many a moist eye in the audience. Leaving the President in full possession of the chair the Judge returned to his seat and the audience resumed theirs.

President Roberts with bowed head remained sitting for a moment and then arose and came forward to the pulpit.

No man possesses a warmer and more sensitive heart than President Roberts. It is his remarkable combination of a strong body, a wise clear head and a generous heart which make him the power and influence that he is. The depth of his feeling and the warmth of his feeling for all the evening meant to him and to the college shone out in the words accepting the chair and the rededicated chapel. President Roberts' address appears on another page of the ALUMNUS.

The closing hymn followed, "America," the composer of which Rev. Samuel F. Smith was at one time a pastor of the Baptist church in Waterville and for twenty years trustee of Colby.

Dr. Edwin C. Whittemore, of the Class of '79, former pastor of the Baptist Church at Waterville and now secretary of the board of trustees of the College and of the Board of Missionary Cooperation of the United Baptist Convention of Maine, pronounced the benediction.

The Recessional played by Mr. Smith, was the Colby song familiar to the students and alumni, "Hail, Colby."

So ended the memorable service. Until that time when the college shall be given that beautiful imposing chapel, of which the college dreams, with its splendid church organ to enrich the services the beautiful room rededicated last evening will be the home of reverence and worship for Colby students in the days to come. As the Committee on Buildings and Grounds said in its original recommendation "The place will become more inspiring for him (President Roberts)—if inspiration is needed—for those gems of philosophy and advice which he cuts with such deft hand before his students at morning chapel."

As a charming ending for the evening President and Mrs. Roberts received the faculty and trustees and their wives and other guests at their home on College avenue immediately after the service.

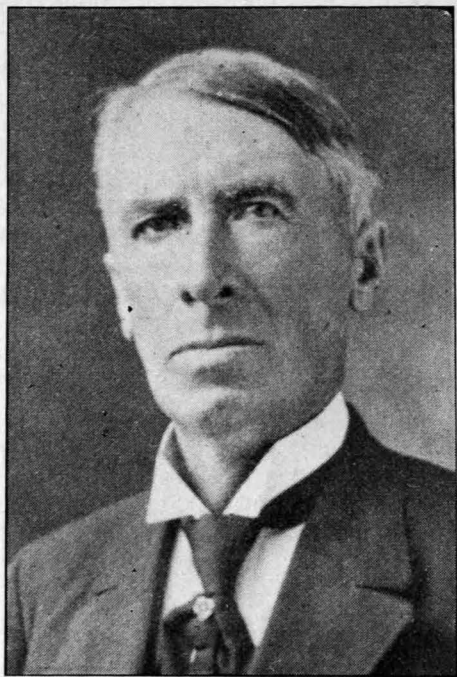
THE OLD CHAPEL

BY JULIAN D. TAYLOR, LL.D., '68

The old Chapel, the old College, the old Faculty! All of which I saw and a small part of which I was. Almost as much

as ancient Troy do they belong to the past. Even more, since no Homer, poet of heroes, will ever sing their story.

Yet not altogether devoid of the heroic element was the life in that old Chapel. We were unconscious of its heroism then, but when I think of the scene at six o'clock of a dark November morning in that unwarmed room with its bare white plastered walls, and that man of the grim face under its iron gray hair bent over the pages of the Bible open before him lighted by a single dim lamp, as he read the chapter before the assembled students—perhaps it wasn't heroism, but it was Duty. And duty it was that was the key word in that day and in that college. The word itself was not spoken. I think I never heard it in chapel or in classroom. But it was in the air in both. Ours it was not to ask the reason why. That had been settled long before; settled for the curriculum, for the division of hours, for the methods of study, for the methods of teaching. Whether we liked it or not we must get it done. The tradition that had ruled for generations in the Universities of the old world as in the Colleges of the new, was not to be questioned. Tradition was absolute. The duty of the Faculty was to enforce it, the duty of the student was to obey it. And we



PROFESSOR JULIAN D. TAYLOR, LL.D., '68
Speaker at Rededication of the Chapel

did. We have other fashions now, and better ones. Yet not altogether without merit was that old system. It did not make open minds, but it made good soldier minds. It bred stamina if not grace. We did not have to go to the athletic field to acquire stamina. We got it in the class room. And it was not ended in the classroom,—it was carried into life. When news came of the fall of Fort Sumter and the first call for volunteers there was no need of a registration, a draft, a conscription. When Hesselstine, a senior, stood on the old chapel steps and said to the crowd of students before him: "President Lincoln calls for seventy-five thousand men to save the Union. I'm going to be one of them. Who else?" The answer was that Company G of the Third Maine Volunteers, composed mainly of the students of Waterville College, was among the first that went to war, and left the old chapel empty.

But that was long ago, so long when measured by the change in men's opinions, views and ways that has come in the interval that it seems to us who survive that we have lived not through one generation but through several. Tried by what men now think and believe it is hardly the same world it was then. Tradition held men's minds in fetters. It was tradition that shaped the instruction in the classroom as well as in the chapel. What the book said,—beyond that all was *verboten*. Of comment, discussion there was very little. Our professors held it was their duty to see that we had studied and were able to repeat what we had found in our text books. Further than that, little or nothing was required of them or of us. The personal touch that gives life to ideas we were denied. What we found on the printed page were words: what we were eager to know was what our teachers thought: what *they* believed, what *they* felt, what books they read, who were their favorite poets, or whether they read poetry at all. And if, by chance there did escape them an incidental allusion or a quotation from some author, it was caught up and remembered even in after years when all else of that day's lesson was forgotten. It was that that we wanted, and it was that that we did not get. To use Emerson's phrase, we were defrauded of thought. Students nowadays find out

if their professors are good for anything. We didn't.

But if we did not find thought in the classroom we did find it elsewhere. There was a certain Darwin we heard of, and we read his book on the Origin of Species where we found statements of fact that seemed to throw doubt on the literal interpretation of that story of Adam and Eve and the Garden. And there was Herbert Spencer and the Synthetic Philosophy, John Stuart Mill, John Morley, Thomas Carlyle, Ralph Waldo Emerson. There also was Tennyson's In Memoriam that one student among us could repeat word for word from beginning to end, for he had carried the little volume in his knapsack all through the war.

Other men seemed to think if our professors did not. We sometimes ventured to mention some of their names in the classroom, a venture that was met only with a frown or an evasion. The effect was to send the inquirer more completely over to the side of the enemy. And in essays that, according to custom in those days, were delivered by Juniors and Seniors from the chapel platform there was often the expression of sentiments startlingly at variance with the views usually heard from that desk.

The reaction on the part of frivolous youths to views doctrinal or dogmatic was often not of the kind expected. The doctrine of Immersion: we agreed to that: "Good thing for Freshmen: we'll see they get it!" Total depravity: "Good doctrine: we'll try to live up to it!"

It was not wholly the fault of our teachers. They were the victims of tradition. It was tradition in theology, tradition in education, tradition in college etiquette. Whether they really believed in it or not, they felt bound to say that they did, and to act as if they did. Tradition was the hard shell that encased them all and forbade change or growth. But the time had come when the Zeit-Geist began to rebel against tradition. There were men here and there who refused to be bound by it. Herbert Spencer was hammering at it. Faraday and Tyndal and Harrison and Matthew Arnold and Browning were hammering at it. And in this country Emerson and Beecher and Parker were dealing it stout blows.

But our teachers, bred in tradition, trained in it, inured to it, were loath to

admit it, and in the teaching of the old chapel there was still heard the old homily, the old insistence that the chief end of man was in the endeavor to save his soul, but, as it seemed to us, from a motive that in selfishness was not far removed from the motive that bids him save his bacon. It was the Letter that was the incubus of the Old Chapel, as the Spirit is the inspiration and the power of the New.

College discipline: that too followed tradition. Arbitrary rules violated must be vindicated by summary punishment. The character of the offender, the motive were not the deciding elements in the case. When one Sunday morning, on the way to church, a rencontre took place in the street between a Sophomore and a Freshman, both men of good character and both impelled by what they considered a point of honor, the Sophomore with a swing of his cane knocking off the Freshman's silk hat into the street, and the Freshman, a hot headed Virginian who had left his right arm on a Southern battlefield, retorting with a bullet from his pistol that grazed his opponent's skull, the Faculty met next day and promptly expelled both. An act that did irreparable injury to the two men without in any way benefitting anybody. But the majesty of college government must be vindicated by furnishing another example of how wise men, hampered by prejudice, can do a very unwise thing and not suspect it.

But they were *men*,—they who sat in the pews flanking the platform in the Old Chapel, as well as he who stood behind the desk. Nature had fashioned them in no common mould. President Champlin himself was a notable figure. Met in the street of a great city a stranger would have turned to look again. Broad shouldered and large framed, and with a face such as nature bestows only on those whom she intends to become men of mark. Not a genial, not a gracious face,—Jonathan Edwards or John Calvin might have worn it. His head, always surmounted by a tall silk hat and thrown slightly backward as he walked, he seemed hardly to be aware of you as he passed you in the street with a nod, (if a Freshman you didn't get even that) or if with a word it was a word that gave you a chill. Whether the extreme coldness of his manner was deliberate or merely natu-

ral one could not determine. He had a most ungracious way of growling out speeches, pithy but curt and brusque, that fell on a student like a bludgeon. His tone and manner provoked mimicry, as his features, his large nose and heavy jaw tempted caricature, a temptation frequently not resisted. He was not popular; his real merit was not appreciated. Years before he left the Presidency his students were calling for a different man at the head of the college, nor were they careful to conceal their sentiments. One morning when the president and we students entered the chapel door we saw before us on the white wall behind the desk, painted in large black letters the inscription

Mene Mene Tekel Upharsin

They did him better justice afterwards, as they remembered his scholarship, his self sacrificing devotion to the college and all its interests. His faults were largely the faults of the time and his virtues were his own. He was the author of a considerable number of books on a variety of subjects, none of them notable for matter or for style, unless there be excepted his edition of Demosthenes on the Crown. The books he loved did him more honor than the books he wrote. The only words of his likely to survive are that line in the inscription on the tablet in the Hall above us, a line as exquisite in its touch of human pathos as faultless in classic grace, *Etiam in cineribus caris*. Catullus might have written it.

A very different character, in temperament as in aspect was Hamlin. Eager, enthusiastic, fiery,—his face was a stern one, too; fierce even, except when lighted by a smile, that would at times break out like sunshine out of a thunder cloud. There were no slumberers in his class room: his intense personality reached the dullest mind. A scholar in the large sense, the poets, the historians, all the great writers of the English classics claimed from him no less interest than the authorities in his own department. No student of his ever forgot Hamlin. No one went out into the world who did not carry his mark. Emerson says "Tis no use to stand on the ground and tell men to arise, to fly. But once fly yourself and they will look up to you." Hamlin flew.

In a recent number of the Atlantic Monthly an astonished old grad of the

90's attempts to draw the portrait of the college man of today. Whether our student of the New Chapel would recognize himself in the portrait I do not know. Certainly the student of the Old Chapel would not—no more than the student of today would recognize in himself likeness to the youth who might have been seen sixty years ago at six o'clock in a dark morning on the run from his room in South College in haste to get past the chapel door before it should be shut and locked in his face, slippers half sticking on his feet, coat thrown loosely over his shoulders, collarless, but not shirtless as was only too evident. In his favor however, as compared with the student of today, it is to be remembered that he got there.

Another difference there was, more vital, but one to be mentioned not with any wish to disparage the many advantages that the New Education brought in contemporaneously with the advent of the New Chapel. The Old Education held in veneration that maxim that the Greeks thought worthy to be inscribed over the portal of the temple of Apollo at Delphi as the one that they wished all men who aspired should see,—*Know Thyself*. For they understood it meant know mankind and all that man has done that is worth knowing: know thyself that thou mayst grow; know thyself that thou mayst be admitted into the society of scholars and thinkers. Culture, it was thought, was worth something in itself, and a scholar they defined as one who was saturated with the best that has ever been said, written or done.

For Know Thyself the New Education seems to substitute Know Business. For the art of living it substitutes the art of getting a living. For culture it substitutes efficiency. For the student burning the midnight oil, we have Ferguson-Rex, as the writer in the article in the Atlantic names his hero.

Have we at last solved the problem of ages and discovered what is the best education for youth? The twentieth century thinks it has. What will the twenty-first century think?

Ferguson-Rex is, certainly, to the outward eye much superior to the college man of fifty years ago: superior in self possession, in courteous bearing, in readiness of speech (not without some conspicuous slips in grammar) in savoir

faire,—more of the gentleman if less of the scholar. That he undeniably falls short in mental grasp, in insight, in discrimination, and very much in acquaintance with books and authors, and especially in thoroughness and accuracy in what knowledge he has, if it be in part due to the new educational theories, may be attributed not less, perhaps, to the superficial methods in applying those theories that prevail in some of our secondary schools.

These were the times and these were the men that the Old Chapel saw. Stern-er men and sterner doctrines than those we now listen to. It was the thunders of Sinai, not the accents of the Sermon on the Mount that we heard most often in those days, not the words of eloquent appeal or earnest admonition heard day by day in the New Chapel. Sinai is out of fashion now. But it may have been well that it, as well as the Sermon on the Mount, once had a part in moulding

the youthful conscience. The instinct stamped into our minds in the old college and the old chapel was the soldier's instinct to obey the word of command. Have we had reason to regret that lesson in after years? Or was it well that we acquired the habit of obedience to the call of duty? Now that we look back upon those years, has it been our own choice that has shaped our lives? Most of us would answer, not. Whether we would have it so or not, we have had to obey the word of command. Perhaps we didn't listen for it. Perhaps we didn't want to hear it. But it came. Some may have heeded it: some not: and now we know whether we did well or ill.

The Old Chapel is gone, the men that filled it are gone. They are a part of that great All that Has been and is Not. Few there are left to remember them, few to pay them tribute, but to those few,

Etiam in Cineribus Caris.

SIGNIFICANCE OF THE COLBY CHAPEL

BY FRANK W. PADEFORD, D.D., '94

Two significant days stand out in the history of Colby College—August 14, 1867 and August 10, 1869. On the first of these days occurred the laying of the cornerstone of this building in which we are meeting—Memorial Hall—and on the second the dedication of the completed structure. The erection of this building marked the beginning of a new era in Colby history. Just over half a century had rolled by since Dr. Jeremiah Chaplin and his companions had sailed up the Kennebec, landed at Waterville, and selected the site for their new school of learning. Dr. Chaplin had for some time been conducting a small school in his own house in Danvers, Mass., for the education of young ministers, and had at last yielded to the importunities of his friends to make this the foundation of a new college under Baptist auspices. The Church of the standing order (Congregational) in Massachusetts had not been cordial to the Baptists and so instead of establishing their school in Massachusetts they had come to the Province of Maine and on the banks of the Kennebec they selected this admirable site. At the laying of the

cornerstone of this building, Dr. Chaplin's successor in the presidency remarked, "So wisely was this chosen, that were it today to be done over again, the wisdom and experience of half a century could not possibly improve it". Standing beyond the close of the full century we re-echo these words of President Babcock. What site in all the State of Maine is equal to this for our college!

Fifty years had passed and on the foundation laid by President Chaplin a college had been reared. It had passed through many vicissitudes—had had five presidents—but the little body of students which had accompanied Dr. Chaplin had grown to more than one hundred. Only recently it had received the gift, munificent for those days, of Gardner Colby and had changed its name from Waterville College to Colby University, expressive of the growing ambitions of the institution. Five buildings had been erected on the campus, North and South Colleges, the central building, known as the Chapel, a wooden residence which stood where the grandstand is now located, until it was burned a few years ago, and the President's

house which stood on the site of Memorial Hall. This house to make place for the hall was divided and removed, the main part to the corner of College Avenue and Oak street where remodelled it now stands, and the ell to Front street where it now stands.

But the equipment had long been outgrown. It was inadequate for the needs of the developing college. As President Champlin said at the dedication of this building,—“I confess to a very particular elation at the completion of this noble building. Long accustomed to these beautiful grounds—beautiful, I mean in their native features, though yet but slightly improved by the hand of man,—I have longed to see them crowned with buildings in keeping with the scene.”

The desire of President Champlin had doubtless been shared by many friends of the college. New buildings were greatly needed. The President reminded his friends of this, when, at the laying of this corner stone, he told them how water used often to stand three inches deep on the floors of the recitation rooms in the central building, during the spring rains. The students' point of view is vividly reflected in this

abstract from an editorial in the *Colby Oracle* of 1870. Speaking of the changes that had taken place with the erection of this new building, the editor says “What was once the old Chapel is now Recitation Hall. The old recitation rooms, so long the breeding places of colds and diseases are among the things of the past. We wonder now how we ever endured those underground cells which were formerly called recitation rooms. The change in the hours of recitation has now been long enough in use to secure a fair trial and has proved a perfect success. Six in the morning no longer finds us in those subterranean class rooms, chilled by the dampness, shivering with cold or with an aching head caused by the excessive heat which sometimes prevailed in those regions. Add to these inconveniences a stomach all the while pleading most earnestly for breakfast, and you have a condition of things not easily borne; yet such is the strength of custom that very few then complained of what it would be very hard to endure now.”

At last a new and compelling incentive was added. Many of Colby's sons and students had answered their country's call to arms and had joined the colors in their Southland, so many, indeed, that there were scarcely enough left to keep the college open. The four long years were at last ended, but more than twenty of the sons of Colby did not return home. They had made the supreme sacrifice—in the language of a later day, they had “gone to the land of the setting sun.”

Then those who returned and those who had not gone were seized of a strong desire to erect a fitting memorial to their departed brothers. . . What so fitting as a building on this campus which should always stand as a memorial to them—a building which should enable their Alma Mater to provide a better education for her future sons, their yet unborn brothers!

So the Board of Trustees, moved by this impulse, at their commencement meeting in August, 1866, voted to provide the sum of ten thousand dollars from the sale of timber on land granted to them by the Legislature at the time of the founding of the college, and they authorized the raising of a sum sufficient to complete the fund, about thirty thousand dollars more.



FRANK W. PADEL FORD, D.D., '94
Speaker at Rededication of the Chapel

It was decided that the building should serve to meet two of the outstanding needs of the college—a new chapel and an adequate library. The need for the latter was particularly urgent as President Champlin pointed out. "Our present library room", said he at the laying of the corner stone, "is in the second story of the old chapel building—a building * * * in which are nearly all our recitation rooms, and hence, through a greater part of the year, a large number of fires; a library of course, should not be exposed to so many contingencies from fires. And besides, comparatively small as is our library, the room is full to overflowing and new accommodations should be sought elsewhere." It was decided apparently to build for the future for when the library was completed and their small stock of books moved in the President referred to "those now blank and vacant alcoves" which he hoped soon "by the beneficence of some of our large hearted friends" would be "freighted from floor to ceiling with their most precious burden". But even these daring prophets did not see far enough into the future, for in less than thirty years the room which they had provided proved to be too small and we were forced to find additional space. One of Colby's great needs today is a modern fire proof library building.

The desire for a chapel was apparently due not so much to a recognized need for a more desirable place for worship as for more and better recitation rooms—to enable them to keep their feet out of the water perhaps—for the President said "Not that we did not have respectable accommodations for this purpose (worship) before. The old chapel was good enough but it encroached upon our recitation rooms and must needs give way for their enlargement." But whatever the motive we are glad that they provided a better place for worship.

But the portion of the building in which they were most interested apparently and which gave the name to the whole structure, was the hall above this chapel, now used as the reading room of the library. The room was spoken of as Alumni Hall and Memorial Hall. The President spoke of it as "the real gem of the building where are to be erected the special memorials to our fallen brothers. While the building as

a whole is their monument, here their names are to be inscribed for perpetual remembrance. Aside from the natural beauty and grandeur of the apartment it will have special attraction for the alumni for it is to be fitted up by them according to their own taste, to be the place of their meeting as they gather to these annual festivals."

This Alumni Hall has passed through an interesting evolution. It was reserved first for the annual meeting of the alumni and some most interesting sessions were held there. I recall one especially, held soon after I graduated. For some time the alumni had been discussing in a more or less heated manner, the question as to whether we should drive the women from these sacred portals and restore them to their prestine purpose as the abode of the stronger sex, whom "God destined to hold forth the torch of light and learning". It was decided to take a straw vote of all the alumni and then thresh the matter out in that sacred Memorial Hall above. I was chosen to defend the cause of the fairer sex and one of the most eloquent of our alumni to champion the stronger. I remember how my knees quaked as I listened to his oratory and I was sure that the days of the women were numbered and no longer would they walk "beneath these stately elms nor rest beneath the sacred willows", but I plead their cause as best I could and when the votes were counted chivalry had won and the alumni decided that Colby's gate should not be shut against the fairer sex. I think that my opponent, than whom Colby has no more devoted son, is as glad as I am that he did not win that day.

But by and by it was decided that this "grand apartment" ought not to stand idle all the year and gradually the doors were opened for other uses, first for receptions to the Freshmen, then for the President's reception at commencement, and then to the most inglorious use of all. How the Trustees, who had dedicated that room to such a sacred purpose, could ever have permitted the faculty to desecrate it as they did I have never been able to understand. But in my day three times each year, at the close of each term, that sacred room was seated with rough desks and chairs and each day for three or four days all the students were herded there like

dumb driven cattle, and under the gaze of those worthies of past generations, were commanded to recall and write down all that they had learned. I could never see any appropriateness to this desecration save that as we fell one by one in this Memorial Hall we were surrounded by a great cloud of witnesses of our glorious struggle, and I often wondered, as I sat there, vainly seeking to draw from my memory one faint gleam of light upon the questions which no professor should ever have asked—let alone was able to answer,—as I faced the old lion of Lucerne, if he in his mortal combat or our glorious heroes in theirs ever suffered greater agonies on the field of battle than did we within that Hall. A crown of glory awaited them but none awaited us. That Memorial Hall is used today for a very different purpose than that for which its builders intended, but I sent up a shout of joy, when long after my student days I learned that the Board of Trustees looking upon those examination benches had said to the Faculty—"take those things hence, ye made of this sacred hall a den of iniquity." And they set it apart to its more glorious use where the students of today and tomorrow, unafraid and unmolested by inquisitive faculty, but surrounded by the memorials of those great heroes, should seek after light.

On August 14th, 1867, the corner stone of this building was laid by Ex-Governor Coburn, a member of the Board of Trustees who later gave us Coburn Hall. A statement was made concerning the purpose of the building by President Champlin. An address was made by Dr. Rufus Babcock, the second president of the college, and the principal address of the day, an address in memory of the fallen alumni, was made by General H. M. Plaisted, a member of the Board of Trustees, and later a governor of the state. It was an eloquent address.

Two years later on August 10, 1869, the completed building was dedicated. A statement was first made by Governor Coburn, the chairman of the building committee, who delivered the keys to Honorable Hannibal Hamlin, the President of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Hamlin was one of Maine's most illustrious sons, Vice President of the United States during Lincoln's first term. There was a sense of keen regret

throughout the republic later that Mr. Hamlin was not elected to succeed himself, for under his able statesmanship the nation would have been saved many of those inglorious days which followed under the presidency of Mr. Lincoln's successor.

Following his address Senator Hamlin passed the keys to President Champlin. The President made a short address describing the building and its uses. He handed the keys of Alumni Hall to General Plaisted, president of the Alumni Association. Then followed the dedication address by Dr. G. W. Bosworth of Haverhill, Mass.

This in brief is the story of the erection of this building. It was constructed of local stone used heretofore only for foundation purposes, "illustrating as I am confident we shall all decide", said the president, "the familiar observation, that in most cases we should have no occasion to go abroad if we only knew what we had at home". The President took particular pride in the fact that "the elegant finish" came from ash trees felled on the banks of the Sebasticook. But more interesting than that is the fact that this was the first Memorial Hall to be erected in the country in honor of the men who had fallen in the Civil War. I can not follow the history of the building during the succeeding years.

Our interest tonight centers not in the library, nor in Alumni Hall, but in this chapel which has now been so fittingly and beautifully refinished under the delicate hand of Norman Bassett, than whom Colby College has no more devoted friend.

President Champlin described it on dedication day as "an elegant room, chaste and cheerful in aspect, with simple but appropriate furnishings." This it has always been but today it is more beautiful than ever and those who have loved it in the past rejoice to see it resplendent in its new decorations and new furnishings. We are glad especially that the committee has placed in this room the portraits of Colby's presidents, than whom no group of greater men has graced the life of any college. They will look down upon this generation of Colby's students with an inspiring winsomeness.

I am sure that if we should take a poll of Colby's graduates, both men and

women, we should have an almost unanimous testimony that of all the rooms in Colby's halls this is the most precious in our memory. Around this room cluster the memories which we most delight to cherish. Not all of these graduates were religiously minded during their student days, nor did the religious services have peculiar significance for them. In fact many might disclaim any such thing. But until recent days, when unfortunately this room proved too small to hold all the students at one time, all the student body, men and women together, gathered in this room every morning for a few moments of united and concentrated service. This meant more in the life of our student body than we at any time appreciated. Here we touched elbow to elbow. Here we thought together on a common theme. Here we developed that college spirit which meant so much in our college days. Here we sang together our college songs and our hearts were stirred with love for our alma mater. Here we lifted our hearts together to the Great Spirit for a blessing upon each other and upon our College. It is unfortunate for any College when it has no room large enough to accommodate its entire student body. It is unfortunate for Colby that it has no such room now. It is a great loss to the College. It is for that reason that I hope that it will not be long, precious as this room is to Colby graduates, before we shall have a new chapel large enough for all of Colby's students to meet together once each day. I thought of this the other day as I sat on the platform of one of America's new and finest college chapels, a replica of an old New England meeting house, and looked into the faces of nearly one thousand students as they had gathered for morning service. That new building has added tremendously to the college life. Daily chapel is no bugbear there. I hope that chapel will come for Colby soon.

But nearly every college graduate will confess, that whether he had any particular interest in religion or not during his student days, there are memories which cluster about this room which make it very sacred. Many a young student has come in here, fresh from home, not yet accustomed to the college campus and college life, his heart yearning for home and friends, with a pain which

he has never known before and he has heard a man, for whom he is coming to have a real reverence, open this book and read those words of Jesus "my peace give I unto you, not as the world giveth give I unto you." And that student has gone out with a new song in his heart, determined to be brave and true unto himself.

Others have come in here blue and discouraged. They have tried their best to solve the problems which faced them and they have failed. There was no light upon their path. They have lost confidence in themselves and have been ready to give up the fight. And they have come in here determined to give it all up. And they have heard that great man yonder read with confidence the words "Let him that lacketh wisdom ask of me and I will give it to him abundantly", "Ask and ye shall receive". And they have asked in fear almost but gone forth with a new courage and determination.

Others have come in here, not many perhaps, but I speak from experience here, with hearts breaking with sorrow, knowing that never can their boyhood home be the same again—the light has gone out—and they have been conscious that there was a group of their friends here who could not say much in words but were feeling deeply for them, and they have heard that man on this platform read those words, "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people. Speak ye comfortably with them saith the Lord." And they have taken a new grip upon themselves and gone on with the struggle.

And there are others, all of us, who have come in here and at sometime or other have heard a message which has given us a new vision of truth, a new ambition and determination, a new passion for life and service.

This is a holy place. No mean words of ours at this time can make it more sacred. It has been sanctified by the deep experiences which have taken place here in the lives of many of Colby's sons and daughters. It is the most sacred spot on this Colby campus.

In the minds of Colby graduates for more than a quarter of a century there is one face more intimately associated with this chapel than any other. When all other faces fade from memory this shines on. It was not the face of a

white man but the face of a black man, but no man ever had a whiter heart if white be the symbol of purity and nobility. I do not expect the students of today to understand my emotion when I speak of Samuel Osborn, Colby janitor, but the older graduates understand. For more than thirty years, six mornings every week, promptly on the dot Samuel Osborn opened that chapel door, and then stood back for Colby's sons and daughters to enter in. With a cheerful good-morning for everyone whose eye he caught he waited until the last stroke of yonder bell and then he closed the door. While he had a great respect for law yet many a tardy student hurrying to reach the chapel before the door was closed, has heard the old man's chuckle as he tarried just a moment before he closed it. The closing of that door was the signal for chapel to begin and no college president would presume to arise from his chair until Sam had closed the door. He seldom if ever stepped inside himself but this place would have been hallowed by his presence. It is the one face that never fades from these walls. After all it is not color but character which counts. I venture to say that no Colby graduate for thirty years ever had to overcome in his heart race prejudice against the black man. I never think of Sam without tears coming to my eyes. No true Colby man of those days ever had a warmer and more loyal friend. I wish the Colby of today had a Samuel Osborn, Janitor.

But let me return to my theme. Why a chapel at a college anyhow? Why should the most conspicuous building on nearly every college campus be the chapel? There is a fundamental question here which I should like to answer.

Education and religion are historically and inseparably related. The historian will tell you that education is the gift of the church. Until very recent days the only education in Europe was given by the church. The first schools established in America were founded by the church. Until the close of the civil war there were no public high schools and all secondary education was given in academies, most of which were founded by the church. We still have the remnants of that system here in Maine—witness Cobscook, Hebron, Higgins, Ricker and many others. The first colleges in America were founded by the church. Only one

college established before the nineteenth century was not so founded. Of the first 119 colleges founded east of the Mississippi, 104 were founded by the church. There are more than 420 church colleges in America today.

Education in America is rapidly passing into the hands of the state, but education is the gift of the church. It is not strange that there is a chapel on the campus of nearly every college, save those founded by the state.

But why the chapel? Why does the church make this the center? Because in the judgment of the church religion is an essential element in education. But is this true? Is the church right? That is the question I would like to have you face for a few moments.

What is the purpose of education? That question has been answered in a thousand ways during the passage of the years. I can not take the time to discuss or even state these various definitions. I select only the one which seems to me the most comprehensive and the most accurate. "The purpose of education is that men may learn to live and to live together." This is certainly a comprehensive definition. What does it imply?

In the first place if men are to learn to live, then certainly they must learn to develop and master their bodies so that they are their obedient and effective servants. That means that in the educational system there is a place, and an important place, for athletics,—not necessarily the athletics that result in producing a few highly trained and highly skilled specialists and sends all the rest of the students to the side lines and the bleachers, but a system in which every student finds his place and which sends him on with a strong supple body which is completely under his control. The student who neglects this training during his college days leaves out of account one of the most essential elements in his process of learning how to live.

But this is only the beginning. If a man is to learn how to live and to live with others then he must set himself to the long task of learning how other men have lived—he must be a student of history and literature; he must learn how other men are living today whether well or ill,—he must be a student of the social sciences; he must learn to understand the hidden secrets of nature and

how to master her forces,—he must be a student of the sciences; he must learn to understand himself, the secrets of his innermost being,—he must be a student of psychology; he must become acquainted with what the great masters of history have learned about the secrets and science of living,—he must become acquainted with philosophy. All these and other things must he know if he is to learn how to live and to live with others.

But is this all there is to the educational process? What assurance is there that if he has learned what other men have thought and how other men have made their great decisions he will choose the right rather than the wrong in the great issues of life and live to the best in his own life and in his relations to others? There is no assurance whatever. History, by ten thousand cases proves that it is not so. Professor William James, the great Harvard psychologist, once said "we used to think that if only we trained men's minds so that they could distinguish between the right and the wrong, they would always choose the right, but now we know it is not so. Sharpening men's wits may make them only the more dangerous.

The process of education is not complete when a man's wits are sharpened, when he knows all that men have thought about life. It is necessary that in this process his own moral nature shall be trained not merely to discern between the right and wrong but to choose the right instead of the wrong. And only when he has brought his moral nature under control so that he inevitably chooses the right and acts upon it, can we say that he is an educated man, has he learned how to live and to live with his fellows.

This is the function of religion in education. This is why the college founded by the church believes that religion is an inseparable element in education; that the task which it has undertaken to discharge is not complete unless it has exerted its utmost influence to bring those forces to bear upon the developing young lives under its control, which will insure their choice and adoption of the right, their selection of the better rather than the good, the best rather than the better.

Why then a college chapel? Does that question need further answer?

But why compulsory chapel? That is a question oft discussed on every college campus. But you might as well ask, why compulsory or why compulsory recitations? The answer to the one is the answer to the other. The college believes that it has accepted a responsibility to give a thorough education to every student who has come upon its campus, and from its point of view religion is an essential part of that education. No student need seek admission to any Christian college but having sought admission he has agreed to submit himself to those educational processes which the college has selected for its educational program.

Let it be clearly understood. No student has ever been asked to attend daily chapel at Colby College in order that the college might attempt to force upon him any specific creed or form of religion, nor that it might influence him to ally himself with any particular denomination or church. Colby College maintains this daily chapel and has maintained it from the beginning that it may expose its students, who have flocked to it for an education, to those great spiritual factors and forces which through the ages have proved to be most effective in determining the character of men and insuring their choice and adoption of the right in all the issues of life. It is no mere formal end for which this chapel is maintained. It was the firm conviction of those who founded it, as it is the firm conviction of those who maintain it, that in the simple exercises which are here conducted daily the college is making its greatest effort to insure that those who go out from these halls as her sons and daughters, shall go out as men and women who love the right and who, as far as they understand it, will always adopt it and champion it in their endeavor to live and to live with others.

The argument for it all was splendidly put forth by President Hopkins in his recent address of welcome to the students of Dartmouth College.

"In the first place, the college is a trust, consecrated to certain ends. It is the projected impulse of men of strong religious conviction who gave their thought, their labor and their lives that this agency for the perpetuation of an intelligent religious spirit might be made permanent and infectious.

"In the second place, in my belief, a sense of personal and individual responsibility for making the world better, such as religion alone most completely gives, is an essential for any man who wishes to live a life worthy of the best within himself, or serviceable to those within the group of which he forms a part.

"One man associated with others composes the group, and the constructive intelligence and the positive goodness of one man definitely affects the sum total of mental and spiritual attributes that pertain to the group. Upon those, therefore, who would make their lives significant there rests the obligation to supplement their own capabilities by the will for contact with the great motives of life which make for the betterment of mind and soul. Education without the influence of the spirit of religion is incomplete education. Goodness and truth spring most naturally from that humility which real religion gives.

"Shall we not assume that the education here to be acquired is to have sufficient merit so that men responsive to it shall find accessible to themselves the influence of those great forces outside themselves which dominate right impulses and right actions. And if we grant the existence of such forces, shall we not grant an origin, and if we acknowledge this, have we not recognized the sovereignty of that incentive to be good which men have long incorporated within a belief which we call religion?

"Is it that anything could be more restrictive or more stultifying in determining the purpose of intellectual development than that we should disregard individually or collectively that which is highest in the heavens and which is most fundamental on the earth; that which draws men always away from evil and that which leads them ever towards the things which are true—the spirit of goodness which is the spirit of God?"

We have come here then tonight that we might reconsecrate this place to the service of Almighty God and for the sake of those who are to flock here in the coming years, the prospective sons and daughters of our alma mater. Nothing that we can do or say can make this place more sacred than it now is. It has been hallowed by the sacrifice

and service of the men who built it. It has been hallowed by the deep experiences of many Colby students who have sat in these seats. It has been hallowed by the lofty ideals and the holy ambitions which, born herein, have fired the hearts of Colby's children and sent them out into their service for the world. For the continuation of that holy service we rededicate this place.

May we not permit President Champ-
lin to voice our hope and prayer in the words which he used on the day when this chapel was dedicated:

"It is indeed an elegant room, chaste and cheerful in aspect, with simple but appropriate furnishings—without asserting any very intimate connection between the aesthetic and moral sentiments." (I think we might be inclined to differ with him there.) "It is certain that the associations and surroundings of a place have much to do with our devotional feelings. May we not hope then that so attractive and appropriate a place of worship will contribute something towards securing a respectful attention to and a devout participation in the daily devotional exercises which are henceforth to be conducted in this place. God grant that this may be the case! And that these daily exercises, too apt to be considered as mere matters of form, may be a real and perpetual blessing to those who shall attend them."

That this is no outworn theory in education which I have been presenting, a heritage from our fathers which the new generation has cast aside, witness the new chapels which have recently arisen on many a college campus—the most beautiful college buildings in America—at Bates, and Middlebury and Colgate and Williams and Carleton and Denison, to name only a few. It is with pride that I share with you in the rededication of this beautiful room. It will be with keen regret that I shall attend the last chapel service which shall be held in this room, made sacred by so many experiences, but I hope that I shall attend that service here not many years hence, for the great need of Colby College today as I see it is a new and large chapel where all the students, both men and women, can assemble each day for their hour of worship. Through the generosity of one of our noble friends there has been erected on this campus

a fitting memorial in the form of a stadium to the equally brave sons of Colby who gave their services in the Great War. This is a worthy tribute to their bravery and their devotion. I have pointed your attention to the part which the training of the body has in the education of the man and it was altogether fitting that our memorial should be related to this essential element in education. But we have also seen tonight that the spiritual element in education is quite as essential as the physical. Each is the complement of the other. Why should we not therefore follow the example of our fathers and inspired by their deeds erect here on this end of the campus another memorial to the "Boys of '17" in the form of a new and beau-

tiful chapel. These two memorials, standing one at each end of the campus, will be fitting complements of each other. Why should not this dedication service be the inspiration to us to begin the movement for the erection of such a building as shall merit the great need of our rapidly growing college, such effort to be undertaken after we have completed the fund for the Women's Building. We greatly need such a building. Our fathers erected this building as a memorial to the twenty men who gave their lives for the republic.

Meanwhile we rejoice together to see in this beautiful room a fitting emblem of our Christian faith.

ADDRESS ON PRESENTING THE PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

BY LESLIE C. CORNISH, LL.D., '75

Mr. President, Members of the Board of Trustees, Faculty, Students and Friends of Colby:

This evening marks an epoch in the annals of our alma mater, the rededication of our College Chapel. I fancy that this institution was conceived in some private chapel in the prayers of those devout and faithful founders who established here more than a century ago a Christian college. It is indeed significant and reassuring that after the lapse of more than a hundred years the first building to be given the honor of a rededication is the Chapel. It shows that the heart of this institution is today the same as at the beginning. Though we may perhaps speak a somewhat different language the same high purpose guides our steps.

Colby is rich in traditions. They form a part of her intangible assets. But it is unfortunate that in the past those traditions have not been caught and expressed in symbols as they should. Possibly the struggle for existence has been so strenuous that the inarticulate habiliments have been overlooked. If so with the promise for easier times let us make amends for the omissions of the past.

Thirteen presidents have stood at the head of this institution and guided its affairs. Of these I have personally known nine, having entered college dur-

ing the administration of President Champlin and either as student, alumnus or trustee been acquainted with all



LESLIE COLBY CORNISH, LL.D., '75
Presents the College with "The President's Chair".

his successors and also with Dr. Sheldon a predecessor. What sentiment would gather around a chair that had been occupied all these years by these worthy men! How sacredly would it be treasured! As that cannot be, let us seize the opportunity afforded by this memorable evening and provide a presidential chair for the future.

Your modesty will forgive me, Mr. President, if I say that under no administration could it have been more appropriately installed. Thirteen is superstitiously supposed to be an unlucky number. In your case it has been proved the luckiest of all, both for yourself and for the college. Your term of service now reaching into the seventeenth year is the longest of any in the college history and under no former president, to put it mildly, has the college prospered more than under you. Students, friends, money and fame have come to us and at no

point in our history has Colby College stood higher or been more worthy of confidence than at this very moment.

It is therefore most fitting, and I must add it is with peculiar personal pleasure, that I have the honor to present to you and through you to the College I love so deeply this official chair. It is made of solid oak, a fiber symbolic of the strength of the institution. It is clothed in the college blue. It bears the college seal, proclaiming to the twentieth century as it did to the nineteenth "Lux mentis scientia."

May you be spared many, many years to occupy it and to leave the impress of your rugged yet kindly personality upon the classes of young men and women as they shall successively pass before you and out into the world of active life.



THE PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

Gift to the President of Colby from Chief Justice Leslie C. Cornish, '75

"One wave, two waves, three waves, four,
Sliding up the sparkling floor;
Then it ebbs to flow no more,
Wandering off from shore to shore
With its freight of golden ore."

And may those who succeed you in this high office lead the institution into even larger paths of usefulness.

And now as the final act in this pleasant ceremonial may I have the cherished privilege of installing you in this emblem of authority, of consecration to lofty ideals and of untold influence over the lives of the men and women of tomorrow, who shall seek the doors of your alma mater and of mine as a preparation for life's work.

God bless Colby College and the men who shall be responsible for her destiny in the years to come.

ADDRESS ACCEPTING THE PRESIDENT'S CHAIR

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

It gives me very great pleasure to accept for the College this beautiful gift of the President of the Board of Trustees. Judge Cornish is always doing something for the College. He finds some reward, I trust, in the assurance that he has the affection and admiration and entire confidence of us all. No other college has a better board of trustees than we have and no other board of trustees ever had a better president than Judge Cornish. He is indeed the head of our Colby family, and no member of it ever turns to him in vain for sympathetic understanding and wise counsel. He has just said, God bless Colby College! Colby College says, God bless Judge Cornish.

This chair is not merely a piece of furniture,—it is a symbol of authority. I hope the ex cathedra utterances of the presidents of Colby College through all the years to come will display in some degree the dignity and appropriateness of this noble gift.

I am very glad also to present to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds the thanks of all the friends of the College for making this chapel a beautiful place of worship. The Committee has done a very great deal in recent years to improve the appearance of the campus and to add to the attractiveness and convenience of our college halls, but I think no other task they have undertaken has been performed with such interest and enthusiasm and painstaking care. For Mr. Bassett, Mr. Wadsworth, and Mr. Drummond, as for so many of us, this room is a place of sacred and tender memories, and what they have accomplished here has been in a very true sense a labor of love. In behalf of that great company who carry this college in their hearts I accept with deep gratitude this splendid consummation of the ideals and aspirations of the Committee.

May God's will and God's grace be known in ever larger measure by those who come to worship here.

THE STATE TEACHERS' CONVENTION

An unusually large number of Colby graduates, present at the Maine State Teachers' Convention held in Bangor in October, held a meeting during the sessions at which President Roberts brought the large company an intimate account of the work at the College.

It will be interesting to many of our readers to see the following list of Colby graduates who are giving instruction or are otherwise interested in the schools of Maine.

The list follows:

Arthur J. Roberts, Waterville; Ada L. Roberts, Waterville; E. C. Ryder, Bangor; Mrs. E. C. Ryder, Bangor; Oliver L. Hall, Hampden; Mrs. Oliver L. Hall, Hampden; Marion P. Hubbard, Bangor; Mabel Freese Dennett, Bangor; Alice Lowe Brown, Old Town; A. G. Averill, Old Town; Roswell F. Averill, Old Town; Percy Warren, Bangor; Phylis Sturdivant Sweetser, Orono; Sybil E. Williams, Bangor; Vina Parent, Charlestown; H. W. Osgood, Bangor; Woodford

M. Rand, Newport; Clare Rideout Trickey, Bangor; Florence Carl Jones, Bangor; Alta E. Davis, Newport; Alice Towne Stearns, Bangor; M. B. Ingraham, Bangor; Frank H. Leighton, Bangor; H. C. Dearborn, Bangor; Viora V. Grasse, Winn; Arlene E. Ringrose, Presque Isle; Robert B. Dow, Belgrade; Mrs. Robert B. Dow, Belgrade; Prof. Clarence H. White, Waterville; Edna A. Briggs, Augusta; Perry T. Shibles, Freedom; Theodore Emery, Bradford; Raymond S. Grant, Waterville; Arthur W. Coulman, Augusta; Merle R. Keyes, Patten; Mildred Holmes, Eastport; Blanche Farrington, Caribou; H. Beta Wheaton, Houlton; Eleanor F. Taylor, Houlton; Louise N. Buzzell, Houlton; Helen McCobb, Camden; Avis M. Cox, Rockport; Edward E. Roderick, Belfast; Eunice Mower Beale, Eastport; Harry E. Lewin, Harrington; Ray Robinson, Canton; Clifton M. Tracy, Ashland; Seth H. Allen, Columbia Falls; Prof. Carl J. Weber, Waterville; A. M.

Thomas, Farmington; F. E. Russell, Bethel; H. A. McLellan, Island Falls; Elizabeth B. Larrabee, Waterville; James H. Crowley, Winter Harbor; Ralph D. McLeary, Waterville; A. L. Shorey, Ashland; Mrs. A. L. Shorey, Ashland; Edith Williams Small, Freedom; Ruth A. Allen, Milo; Katrina I. Hedman, Corinna; Marjorie Kemp, Smyrna Mills; Prof. E. J. Colgan, Waterville; Helen Williams, Old Orchard; Annie Brownstone, North Anson; Susan F. McGraw, Surry; Marion E. Bibber, Mexico; Rose M. Pillsbury, Camden; Florence M. Preble, Waterville; Ruth Goodwin, Mt. Desert; E. Kathleen Goodhue, Fort Fairfield; Arthur H. Snow, Blue Hill; Norma Goodhue, Fort Fairfield; Alvin L. Cotton, Houlton; Caroline E. Rogers, Casco; Louise K. Tilley, Presque Isle; Doris Purington, Farmington; Mildred Todd, Brownville Junction; Fred C. English, Robinson; A. G. Sanderson, Monticello; Mrs. Susie M.

Smith, Turner Center; Glenn W. Starkey, Portland; Everett P. Smith, Turner Center; Marion Horne Hunt, York Village, Merle F. Hunt, York Village; E. C. Marriner, Waterville; Zella Reynolds Tracy, Ashland; George W. Gould, Woodfords; Agnes C. Stetson, Waterville; A. L. Whittemore, Rockland; Ruth H. Whittemore, Rockland; Bert L. Merrill, Woodland; D. W. Bishop, Waterville; Marion Drisko, Milo; Carolyn Hill Keyes, Patten; Alden W. Allen, Rockland; Helen M. Freeman, North Berwick; Mary E. Warren, Waterville; Ethel L. Howard, Rockland; Mildred Jenks Dudley, Houlton; Mira L. Dolley, Raymond; Mary Watson, Houlton; Leora E. Prentiss, Augusta; Hazel M. Gibbs, Augusta; Gertrude E. Megquier, Bucksport; Edith C. Robinson, Rumford; Alice Boynton Sturtevant, Brownville Junction; Walter J. Rideout, Dover-Foxcroft.

∴ AMONG THE GRADUATES ∴

BY THE EDITOR

THE COLLEGE CHAPEL ISSUE

The clipping given below is from an editorial of the Brooklyn Daily *Eagle* of January 25, 1924, and was sent the ALUMNUS by Ransom Pratt, '21.

The Rev. Edward C. Moore, chairman of the Harvard board of preachers, indignantly denies the assertion that Harvard is "Godless" because chapel attendance is voluntary and very few attend. He points to Yale as an example of the evil effects of compulsory chapel attendance, where "the turmoil during the service is terrible." University alumni as well as undergraduates are interested in the issue raised.

Yet is the issue not a new one. Benjamin F. Butler raised it something more than three-quarters of a century ago, when he was a student at Waterville College, Maine, as readers of Parton's "Life" will remember. Most of the boys at that institution eked out their living by chairmaking in an attached factory. They all had to attend chapel at 5 A.M.

in summer and 6 A.M. in the winter, and were fined out of their wages if absent. It was a Hardshell Baptist college. One day the faculty got a petition something like this, signed by young Butler:

Whereas: The Rev. Mr. X in his Sunday sermon has proved conclusively that not more than one in ten of professing Christians will finally win salvation and that those who do not will suffer in exact proportion with the opportunities they enjoyed in this life:

And, whereas, at chapel every morning are about 600 persons of whom nine are grave and reverend professors against whom a mere student would have no chance at all;

Your petitioner prays that the sufferings of the present students in the life to come be no longer increased by compulsory chapel attendance.

Butler just escaped expulsion, as Parton says, because one member of the faculty had a sense of humor. Harvard seems to have yielded to something like

Ben Butler's inexorable logic. Yale, with Unitarian and Universalist trends of thought, cannot accept such logic because the Hardshell Baptist premises are denied. Which makes the college chapel issue a cognate one with the issue of "fundamentalism" and a delight to all the polemicists.

J. W. Kimball, '10, is now working for Valentine & Co. in Brooklyn and should be addressed at 1132 Bergen, St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mary L. Carleton, '94, should now be addressed at Ocean View Terrace, Peaks Island, Maine.

Belle Longley Strickland, '19, is now at 56 Leland St., Portland, Maine.

Lillian Lowell, '10, should be addressed at 74 So. Arlington Ave., East Orange, N. J.

Ruth Morgan, '15, is now teaching in the Albany, N. Y., High School. Her address is 471 Hudson Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Fred F. Sully, '16, is contributing a good many important articles to the *Saturday Evening Post*. Articles recently

appearing are "Uncle Sam and the Tax Dodger," "The Hidden Trail," "Politicians and Prohibition," "Those Refunded Millions." Mr. Sully has been connected with the Internal Revenue Department of the Government for some years.

Stephen Allen, '20, is with the Detroit Creamery Co. at Mount Clemens, Mich.

Otis W. Foye, '98, was recently elected a trustee of Newton Theological Institution.

Eva Macomber Kyes, '13, writes that she "Can't keep house without the ALUMNUS."

Rachel H. Conant, '24, is teaching Latin and French in the Tuck High School, Exeter, N. H.

Everett C. Marston, '24, is with Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston, Sales Department.

Donnie C. Getchell, '24, is assistant in the Biology Department at Colby.

C. E. G. Shannon, '99, reports that he has recently bought a little place in the country near Philadelphia where "we shall hope to entertain any and all Colby alumni who happen this way."

F. N. Fletcher, '82, is a director of the Nevada Public Economy League, an association of tax payers interested in increased efficiency in government at less cost; and member of the State Survey Commission created by the legislature to investigate the causes of high taxes in the State and to recommend to the legislature methods whereby the cost of the State and County Government may be reduced.

F. D. Mitchell, '84, writes "The ALUMNUS is doing a great work for Colby."

Franklin W. Johnson, '91, was promoted in June last to a full Professorship in Education in Columbia University.

Theodore Fieldbrave, '16, reports the arrival of a boy, Theodore Jr. Mr. Fieldbrave is now the Director in Work among the East Indians on the entire Pacific Coast.

I. L. Cleveland, '13, is now engaged in teaching Science in the Bulkeley School, New London, Conn.

Ray Robinson, '14, is now Superintendent of the Canton-Livermore school district.



FREDERICK F. SULLY, '16
Contributor to *Saturday Evening Post*

Henry M. Heywood, '75, writes, "I am obliged to cut out most luxuries, but the one I will allow is that of reading the ALUMNUS another year. Although I am in my 81st year, my health and strength, thanks to a kindly Providence, are wonderfully preserved. I have done all the work this season in the large vegetable garden of the Nugent Home, and, besides that I preached every Sunday in August, here in Philadelphia and vicinity."

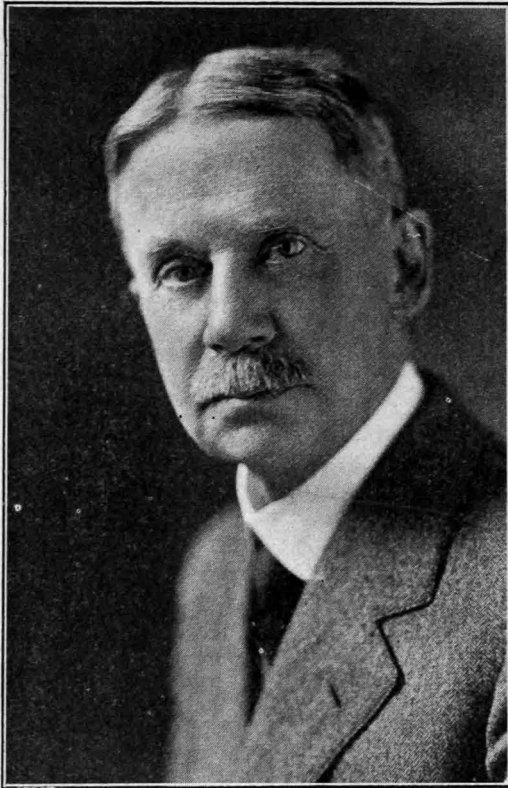
Dorothy M. Gordon, '24, is teaching Biology, Mathematics and Physics in Alton, N. H.

Anna C. I. Erickson, '24, is teaching Mathematics in Spellman College, Atlanta, Ga.

Arthur W. Coulman, '24, is teaching in the Cony High School, Augusta, Me.

Percy G. Beatty, '24, has entered the Newton Theological Institution.

Nathaniel Butler, '73, retired from his teaching position with the University of Chicago in July, 1923. He was a member of the faculty from its opening in



NATHANIEL BUTLER, D.D., '73
Secretary to the President of the University of Chicago

1892 to the date of his resigning excepting the period from 1895 to 1901, during which he was President of Colby College. He is now Secretary to the President of the University.

Carroll E. Dobbin, '16, received the degree of Ph.D. in Geology from the Johns Hopkins University in February, 1924. He spent the past summer in geological work for the U. S. Geological Survey in Montana, Wyoming and Colorado.

George A. Andrews, '92, writes from his home in Tucson, Ariz., "We cannot get along without the ALUMNUS and the contact it gives us with old Colby and all her many friends".

Marion D. Brown, '24, is Preceptress and teacher of English and Elocution at Sanborn Seminary, Kingston, N. H.

Rex W. Dodge, '06, who is connected with the Charles H. Gilman Co., Investments, Portland, attended the Investment Bankers of America Annual Convention in Cleveland in September.

Mark L. Ames, '24, has entered Newton Theological Institution.

Grenville E. Vale, '24, is with the Standard Oil Co. of New York, Sales Department.

A. I. Lockhart, '05, now teaching in the Horace Mann School, New York City, writes of the ALUMNUS, "I always look forward to the coming of the magazine; it contains the things that we are interested in."

Robert F. Fernald, '13, sends in his subscription to the ALUMNUS from far away Stockholm, Sweden. Mr. Fernald is the American Consul at Saloniki.

Wendell F. Farrington, '22, 3 Pinckney St., Boston, Mass., is the New England Sales Manager for the Auburn Brush Co., Columbia, Pa. Incidentally Mr. Farrington is engaged in sociological research.

H. M. Barnum, '21, sends his best regards for a successful year at Colby. Mr. Barnum is now with Swift & Co., located at Oil City, Pa.

Charles F. McCoy, '02, has been pastor of the Greene Ave. Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., for five years. This is one of the outstanding churches of the Baptist denomination in America. Mr.

McCoy has received 400 members into the church and has raised \$175,000 for current expenses and missions. Among the improvements to the church property are a pipe organ costing \$30,000 and the parsonage costing \$14,000. The congregations are among the largest in Brooklyn, the city of churches.

Thomas F. Joyce, '17, is on R. O. T. C. duty at Georgia School of Technology, Atlanta, Ga.

Victor A. Gilpatrick, '13, Davidson, Maine, has been with the Summit Lumber Co. since leaving College. He is now a member of the firm. This Company operates a clothespin factory and a large farm stocked with pure-bred Holstein-Freisian cattle. Mr. Gilpatrick was married in 1913 to Ruth Gould. They have three sons and one daughter, all future Colby students. Mr. Gilpatrick writes, "The ALUMNUS deserves the support of all graduates and friends of the College."

The following Colby people attended Harvard University Summer School in 1924: Beulah Withee, '11, Lena Weidlich, '21, Louise Steele, '23, Leota Jacobson, '21, Myrtice Swain, '23, Leslie Dunstan, '23, R. B. Eddy, '20, Roland Hutchins, '15, R. R. Thompson, '16, C. E. Russell, '22.

Clyde E. Russell, '22, is this year serving as Principal of the Winslow High School.

Carl B. Lord, '15, is now Superintendent of Schools in Winslow, Vassalboro and China.

Walter J. Rideout, '12, who is Superintendent of Schools in Dover-Foxcroft, attended the annual meeting of the National Education Association at Washington, D. C., in July as delegate from Piscataquis County Teachers' Association. Mr. Rideout is a member by appointment of a Committee of One Hundred on Rural Teaching Problems of the M. C. A."

Charles J. Keppel, '13, is completing his seventh year as head of the Science Department in the St. Paul's School, Garden City, N. Y. At present there are four Colby graduates connected with this school, Dolbeare, '22, Nickerson, '23, Mrs. Keppel, '12, and Keppel '13. Mr. Keppel is doing graduate work in education at New York University. He was recently elected to Phi Delta Kappa, the educational fraternity.

L. W. Mayo, '22, is now at the Children's Village, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y. He is directing the Welfare Department which embraces athletics, parole, religious work, personnel work and social activities. There are 400 boys at present in the institution. Mr. Mayo writes enthusiastically of the ALUMNUS.

Ransom Pratt, '21, has entered the junior class of the Law School of the University of Michigan.

T. A. Callaghan, '23, located at 269 Summit St., Willimantic, Conn., is engaged in the teaching-coaching profession in the Willimantic High School.

Harry E. Lewin, '20, is Principal of the Harrington High School. He was married in June last to Doris M. Allen of Littleton, N. H.

George P. Phenix, '86, long connected with Hampton Institute, Virginia, regrets exceedingly that his summer work prevents his attendance at the Colby Commencements. He has full charge of the Institute's work during the summer. There are two sessions of six weeks each and for the past summer the total registration was over a thousand colored teachers from all over the South. The courses offered are practically all of College grade and a remarkably fine lot



WALTER J. RIDEOUT, B.A.
A Leading Maine School Man

of students are in attendance. Hampton Institute is one of the finest negro institutions in America.

I. R. Stanwood, '16, 348 Central Ave., Orange, N. J., is now connected with the Charles E. Bedaux Co., 17 Battery Place, New York City.

Leon W. Crockett, '15, writes that he has given up his office in Medford and is devoting his entire time to his practice in Charlestown. He was married in January, 1923, to Helen Stafford. His address is 32 Monument Square, Charlestown, Mass.

Vernon S. Ames, '04, is Superintendent of Schools in New Hampshire with home in Wilton. "The latchstring is always out for Colby people," so writes Mr. Ames.

The address of Iris Carle Crosby, '16, is 582 Merrimac St., Oakland, Cal. She is a teacher in the Oakland public schools.

Milford I. Humphrey, '21, is now connected with the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co. His present address is 1203 Union Trust Building, Providence, R. I.

Joseph C. Smith, '24, was a member of the Sherwood-Eddy party that made a trip through Europe the past summer. The editor of the ALUMNUS is in receipt of a postal from Smith while he was in Geneva, the postal card bearing the print of the Lion of Lucerne.



JOSEPH C. SMITH, B.A., '24
Accompanied the Eddy Party to Eurnpe



FOSTER EATON, B.A., '17
Graduate School of Journalism

Foster Eaton, '17, who is a graduate of a School of Journalism has been assigned in charge of the New England Bureau of the United Press with offices in Boston, 309 Washington St.

John E. Cummings, '84, plans to sail for his last term of missionary service at Henzada, Burma, about November 15th. "For the next seven years," he writes, "I shall be at the old stand confronting the changing East."

Jonas G. Perry, '20, has entered upon his second year in theology in Union Theological Seminary. His address is 600 West 122nd St.

Clarence N. Flood, '05, is now employed by the MacMillan Book Co. with offices at Huntington Chambers, Boston, Mass. He is the Company's representative for Maine and New Hampshire.

Charles W. Bradlee, '08, Hotel Chatham, Broadway & 37th St., Kansas City, Mo., has resigned his position as Supervisor at Lawrenceville School, Lawrenceville, N. J., to become Head Master of the Country Day School for Boys at Kansas City, Mo.

Doris Aileen Dewar, '26, was married in September to Robert Church Hunt. They are to live in New York City.

Helen Hayt Pratt, '24, was married on August 2, 1924, to Daniel Kearney. At home: 721 Winsor Avenue, Elmira, N. Y.

Adrienne Clair, '20, Lucile Kidder, '20, and Geraldine Baker Hannay, '21, spent the summer abroad.

Martin M. Wiseman, '17, was on a navy cruise on board the U. S. S. Putnam during the summer. He visited among other ports Rockland, Maine, and remembered the ALUMNUS while in port.

Helen M. Hanson, '15, was the first woman in Maine to run for the office of judge of probate. She made many campaign speeches in Washington County during the summer, and is considered a very fine speaker.

H. L. Koopman, '80, has two books in press, one "The Book Page," to be issued by the Graphic Arts Co., Boston, and the other the second half of his "Hesperia, A National Poem," to be issued by the Marshall Press Co., Boston.

Charles H. Whitman, '97, writes, "I have very greatly enjoyed the excellent Commencement Number of the ALUMNUS. You are succeeding admirably in keeping up the high standard set by the earlier issues." Prof. Whitman traveled through Europe during the past summer with the New York University Tour lecturing on "The European Background of English Literature."



CHARLES H. WHITMAN. Ph.D., '97
Just Back from European Trip

Sympathy is extended to Grace Foster, '21, and Hilda Worthen, '24, on the death of their fathers.

A newspaper clipping gives the following regarding Roger A. Nye, '16:

"Guests at the Augusta House Tuesday noon were delightfully surprised in hearing Roger A. Nye, of this city and Boston, sing. Mr. Nye, who is a pupil of Isadore Braggiotti the wellknown Boston singing teacher, is possessed of a remarkable tenor voice. Mr. Nye sang for William R. Chapman, director of the Maine Music Festivals. During all of Mr. Nye's singing Mr. Chapman listened with closest attention and asked for a ballad at the end of the first number. He was very enthusiastic over Mr. Nye's voice and said that Mr. Nye has a great future before him."

Harvey D. Eaton, '87, furnishes the ALUMNUS with the following facts: Josiah Burnham Kinsman was born in Cornville, Somerset County, Maine, April 29, 1824, and died at 6 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass., July 14, 1912. He received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Colby College in the year 1888.

Grace Foster, '21, in addition to her teaching duties, is acting chairman of the Business and Professional Girls' committee of the Y. W. C. A. at Buffalo, New York.

H. W. Goodrich, '20, 2223 Date St., Louisville, Ky., writes, "I wouldn't be without the ALUMNUS as it keeps me in touch with what is going on at old Colby."

Evan John Shearman, '22, was married on September 3rd in Portland, Maine, to Margaret Lorine Smith, '26.

B. S. Hanson, '19, is now at 217 Prospect St., Stanton, Va.

J. O. Wellman, '98, now Professor at University of New Hampshire, Durham, writes the ALUMNUS, "I shall be proud to show my associates at New Hampshire what a fine magazine Colby has."

C. H. Sturtevant, '92, in sending in his subscription writes, "Best wishes for the coming year."

Cornelius A. Gower, '67, should now be addressed at The Porter, Lansing, Mich. Mr. Gower continues to show a lively interest in all matters pertaining to the College.

Hugh L. Robinson, '18, should now be addressed at Westford Road, Concord, Mass.

Stanley B. Miller, '14, should be addressed after December 1st at 27 Stanwood St., Hartford, Conn.

C. H. Hollowell, '76, writes, "The ALUMNUS has proved of great interest to us. The Glee Club concert last fall was a pronounced success and made at least an old graduate—vintage of '76—proud of his Alma Mater and her undergraduate ability."

A. L. Whittemore, '12, asks to be addressed at 18 Shaw Ave., Rockland, Maine, which is a new street address.

Mrs. Frank S. Clark has removed to 928½ West 35th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Hugh S. Pratt, '17, has removed to Denver Apartments, 625 West Ocean Ave., Long Beach, Cal.

H. S. Campbell, '15, has removed from Milton, Mass., to Claremont, N. H.

Robert E. Walsh, '13, should now be addressed at 360 East 195th St., New York.

A new street address for Frank B. Nichols, '92, is 83 Front St., Bath, Me.

Announcement has been received of the marriage of Myron Clifton Hamer, '20, on Tuesday, August 19th, to Elizabeth Whorf Vance.

Arthur J. Sullivan, '22, writes from Italy, "This is a most delightful spot and it is no wonder that it has inspired so many in the past. I worked my way over on a cattle boat and have seen a bit of England, France, Germany, Austria and Italy. Great experience at little expense."

George P. Fall, '92, is now at 160 Broadway, New York City.

Lillian Armine Pike, '19, writes the ALUMNUS of the birth of a daughter.

Harrington Putnam, '70, is this year President of the American Branch of the International Law Association, the central office of which is at The Temple, London. The Honorary President is Chief Justice Taft.

Raymond H. Merrill, '19, writes the ALUMNUS that he has a future Colby undergraduate, Raymond, Jr., born last February.

Neil F. Leonard, '21, has begun the practice of law with Herrick, Smith, Donald & Farley, 1 Federal St., Boston, Mass.

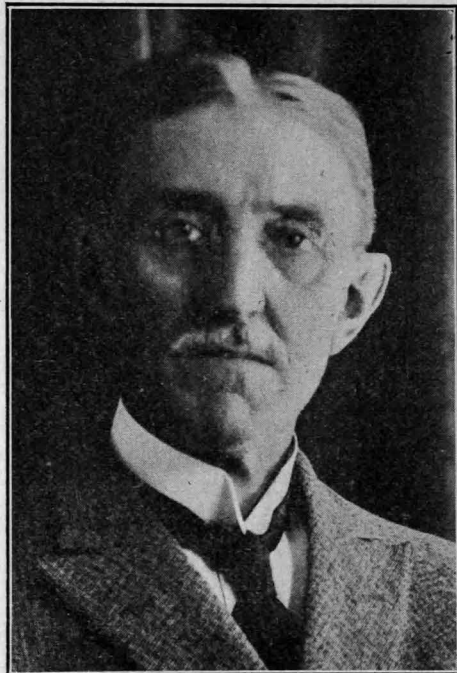
Philip A. Mason, '07, was recently made Vice President of the Frank Irving Cooper Corporation, Architects and Engineers, with offices at Hartford and Boston. This Company is engaged at present in building two High Schools in Hartford, one to cost \$1,500,000 and the other \$1,790,000. At present the Company has commissions for 14 schools.

NEW BOOK BY COLBY MAN

Arthur B. Patten, '90, is the author of a recently published book, "Can We Find God?" by the George H. Doran Co., New York. The newspaper publisher's announcement contains the following paragraphs:

We are with pleasure announcing the publication this month of "Can We Find God?" by Arthur B. Patten.

Rev. Patten, the present pastor of Center Congregational Church, Torrington, Connecticut, has written rather extensively for both the secular and the religious press. You are probably already acquainted with his writings if



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

not with the man personally.

In "Can We Find God?" he reveals the possibility of a wonderful fellowship with God. He shows also the attitudes and conceptions which bring about this consciousness of the Divine.

R. P. Luce, '15, is connected with the Bank of Italy, Sacramento, Cal. He writes that life is very uneventful and that he would be pleased to receive Colby news.

L. H. Evans, '23, is practising dentistry at 127 Winter St., Haverhill, Mass. He graduated from Tufts Dental College June, 1924, with the degree of D.M.D. He also obtained a cum laude.

Arthur Fillmore Bickford, '16, was married on October 11th last in North Adams, Mass., to Grace Barber Wells.

John F. Davies, '81, wishes his address changed to 1307 East 41st St., Seattle, Wash., Weir Apartments, Apartment F.

Earle C. Macomber, '12, Tunk Han-nock, Pa., writes, "I read a very pleasing item in the New York *Herald* this morning—'Colby 9, Bowdoin 0.'"

H. P. Fuller, '15, should now be addressed at 12 Melrose Ave., Newark, N. J.

John F. Everett, '17, is now connected with a San Francisco Wholesale Furnishing Company. He travels over the Pacific Coast and into some of the Rocky Mountain States. His address is 49 Geary St., San Francisco, Cal.

F. W. Peakes and Ethel Pratt Peakes, both of '96, write, "Having a member of the family in the class of 1928 has brought about a revival of interest in Colby affairs and of pride in her increasing prosperity." Mr. Peakes is completing his fourth year in the Baptist pastorate at West Newton.

Everett Stanley Kelson, '14, received the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Pennsylvania last June. He still continues as an instructor in Mathematics at the William Penn Charter School.

Lewis S. Crosby, '20, Box 111, Danvers, Mass., is coaching athletics in the Danvers High School.

Norma Goodhue, '18, attended Harvard Summer School. Kathleen Goodhue, '21, Grace Foster, '21, and Katherine Hatch, '19, were all at Columbia.

Adelbert Bowdoin, '06, Collinsville, Conn., became Principal of the Canton High School in September. He writes, "The ALUMNUS is highly satisfactory. Have taken it from the first issue."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pollock (Pollock, '21) have an eight pound daughter, born August 6th.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Chaplin (Elizabeth Smith, '21) have a ten pound son—Joseph Benjamin Chaplin, Jr.—born July 23rd. They are to be in Bing-ham, Me., where Mr. Chaplin is to be principal of the High School.

Laura Baker, '21, is to teach at Bill-erica, Mass., this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Roberts (Ethel Chamberlain, '15) announce the arrival of a daughter on June 1st.

Robert A. Colpitts, '07, pastor of the Union Methodist Church in Fall River, Mass., recently addressed the Kiwanis and Lions Clubs of his city. A newspaper clipping contains the following: "Possessed of pleasing personality, and evident background of careful reading and wide study, Mr. Colpitts presents a forceful argument with a ready appeal to reason. He gives evidence of facing



ROBERT A. COLPITTS, M.A., '07
Prominent Methodist Clergyman

problems without fear and with a solution of those problems through sincerity of thought."

Ruth Blakeslee, '23, will have a kindergarten at Mount Vernon, N. Y., this winter. Her new home address is 32 Clifford St., Springfield, Mass.

Dorothy Robert can be reached at 425 Harvard St., Dorchester, Mass. For the past year and a half she has been in the Social Service Dept. of the Boston State Hospital.

Eleanor Seymour Jutras, '20, (Mrs. Francis J. Jutras) permanent address is 146 Division St., Schenectady, N. Y. She will continue her teaching at Rotterdam Junction for another year.

Arthur F. Scott, '19, received his Ph.D. at Harvard this June (Chemistry) and spent the summer in Cambridge engaged in chemical research. He returns this fall to Reed College, Portland, Oregon, to teach.

Announcement is made of the recent marriage of Irene S. Gushee, '23, Conway, N. H., to Edward C. Moran, Jr., of Rockland. They will make their home in Rockland where Mr. Moran is in the insurance business.

Emmons P. Burrill, '08, spent the summer in England acting as Vicar at Chiselhurst for the month of August. He served in a similar capacity in London the summer previous.

Katherine Bowen, '14, is spending a summer abroad. She has completed her work at Columbia for her Doctor's degree.

Leon Clifton Guphill, '09, has formed a partnership for the general practice of law under the name of Gibbs, Guphill & Lawrence, with offices at 73 Tremont St.

G. R. Campbell, '91, has been serving for some years as one of the visiting surgeons to Augusta General Hospital. He was recently appointed one of the three U. S. Pension Examiners for this district.

George A. Wilson, '98, who served in the World War and whose health was seriously impaired, took up with vocational training, spending three years at institutional training in jewelry and watch making. He has recently been employed in the jewelry store of F. A. Harriman, Waterville. In his letter to

the ALUMNUS he says that within three or four years he will have two boys ready to enter Colby.

John P. Dolan, '12, writes, "Many thanks for sending me the ALUMNUS. We appreciate it."

Robert A. Hussey, '16, formerly at Woodlawn, Pa., has according to postal authorities removed to North Berwick, Maine.

T. J. Reynolds, '14, has removed to 326 Crescent Drive, Beverly Hills, Col.

Thomas S. Grindle, '12, Superintendent of Schools of Westboro, Mass., has received his Master's Degree in Education from Harvard. Work for this degree was done in summer schools and in Saturday courses.

BELL, '20, ORDAINED

There was a delightful ordination service at the Brookline church, (Mass.), June 29. It was that of Henry L. Bell, who, since his graduation from Newton, has been so remarkably successful as religious education director in the Brookline church. A strong council had previously examined and endorsed him, and before a full congregation on Sunday evening, impressive services were participated in by President Horr, Dr. Bradbury, Dr. Webb, and Rev. John Brush. Pastor Lindsay preached the ordination sermon. Mr. Bell is a winsome and forceful leader of young people. He has gathered about 200 students for Bible study.—*The Baptist*.



HENRY L. BELL, B.A., '20
Prominent in Religious Work

ONE CHARACTERIZATION

The Maine Klansman for March 10, 1924, contains the following interesting paragraphs regarding John A. Brush, '20. It is always interesting to get opinions of Colby men from others but those who know John Brush will doubt seriously the characterization given him by the Maine Klansman. It is amusing to say the least.

PROTESTANT MINISTER BETRAYS HIS FAITH

The Glenwood Chapel at Nason's Corner, Portland, was crowded to its utmost capacity last Sunday evening when the Rev. Mr. Brush, who is serving as pastor of that parish, pronounced himself in no uncertain language as a Jesuit, while masquerading as a Protestant minister.

His address was so Pro-Catholic in tone and temper that it was difficult for his hearers to believe that they were actually listening to a Protestant minister. The speaker's line of thought and expression was just what might be expected from the lips of a rabid Roman Catholic. The address came as a severe shock to the members of the congregation, most of whom were Klan sympathizers.

Rev. Brush is a very young and inexperienced clergyman, and on this ground he may be, in a measure forgiven for proving himself a traitor to the Protestant faith. His laudation of Romanism was simply sickening in its utter servility to that paganized institution, and it plainly proved that the young man's eyes have never been opened to permit him to gaze upon that cruel creature that stalks through the earth in the garb of a Christian church.

Milton A. Philbrook, '18, is head of the Mathematics Department of the Westbrook High School. During the winter season he coached the girls' basket ball team which won fifteen straight games, claiming the State championship for basket ball.

R. B. Davis, '09, formerly at North Grafton, Mass., has removed to Foxboro, Mass.

Donald S. Briggs, '09, should be addressed at Wilton, Maine.

George W. Snow, '13, formerly of South Portland, Maine, has removed to 668 Main St., Rockland, Maine.



SILAS R. MORSE, '65

74th Birthday Remembered by Friends

SILAS R. MORSE, '65, CELEBRATES 84TH BIRTHDAY

"Tired but happy" were Silas R. Morse's words last evening when seen at his home, 26 S. South Carolina avenue, at the end of a strenuous day, the eighty-fourth anniversary of his birth, when he was the recipient of congratulations from his many friends, former pupils and acquaintances of many years.

Clusters of flowers, books and baskets of fruit, all gifts, filled the rooms of the Morse home and showed the esteem in which the venerable former Atlantic City school superintendent is held by his friends in this city and throughout the State.

From two until five o'clock yesterday afternoon Mr. Morse received a host of visitors and well wishers, assisted by Mrs. Morse, who acted as hostess at a reception tendered Mr. Morse.

Silas R. Morse was born in Livermore, Maine, March 12, 1840. He graduated from the Waterville Academy and later entered the Waterville College. After being rejected when he offered himself for service in the Union army in the Civil War he located at Hammonton, N. J., where he taught school for a few years.

In 1865 Mr. Morse was elected Principal of Schools in Atlantic City, where he has lived since.

Mr. Morse at one time was Superintendent of the Atlantic County Schools, and organized a county teachers' association, of which he was unanimously elected president.—*Gazette*, Atlantic City, March 13, 1924.

E. R. Farrar, '16, who was pastor of the Baptist church in Norridgewock for several years is now located at North Berwick, Me.

Helen A. Bragg, '84, should be addressed at 7 Wellington Road, Brookline, Mass.

L. Ivan Dow, '23, is vice president of the Columbia Refrigerator Company with offices at Linden Road & East St., Stockton, Cal.

George A. Gould, '08, is no longer at Cottage Farms, Cape Elizabeth, Maine. His correct address is not known.

L. L. Woods, '06, formerly at East Milton, Mass., is now at Hanover, Mass.

John C. Lindsay, '06, reports, a little tardily, the birth of John S. Lindsay, in 1922.

G. R. Skillin, '20, is teacher of Mathematics at the Medford High School.

Daniel R. Holt, '21, is now to be addressed at 260 Washington St., Canton, Mass.

Alden W. Allen, '16, has recently been elected principal of the Rockland High School.

Frank H. Leighton, '04, formerly of 102 State St., Boston, Mass., can now be reached at Bangor, Maine.

Mail addressed to Holman F. Day, '88, 122 Mount Vernon St., Boston, is no longer deliverable at that address.

Ethel M. Armstrong, '18, formerly of Quincy, Mass., has removed to 19 Vane St., Atlantic, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Chick (Lillian Armine Pike, '19) announce the birth of a daughter at Cornish, Maine.

Professor Ernest C. Marriner, librarian of Colby College at Waterville, has been preaching for the Fairfield church for three Sundays of August. Professor Marriner is now president of our State laymen's organization. He is asking the

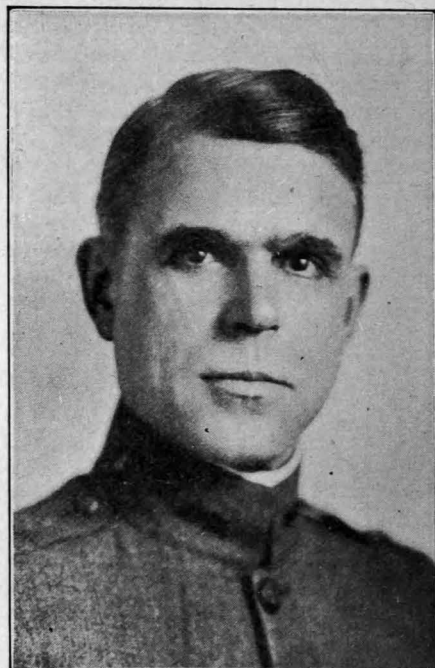
pastors of the State to observe September 28 as Layman's Sunday.—*Exchange*.

ERNEST H. COLE, '12, FIELD SECRETARY

Ernest H. Cole, well known in social work circles, succeeds Miss Anna L. Sworts as Field Secretary of the Public Charities Association of Pennsylvania. Mr. Cole comes to the Association with a background of experience that should make his service of great value to Social work throughout Pennsylvania.

Following his graduation from Colby College, he spent a year with the New York School of Social Work. He then associated himself with the Boston Children's Aid Society, where for five years he was Extension Secretary. He resigned to become General Secretary of the Hamden County Children's Aid Association, Springfield, Mass., and while in that position enlisted in the World War.

From the army he went with the Red Cross, Boston, Mass., as an Executive, assisting the discharged soldier to adjust himself to civilian life. For the past four years Mr. Cole has been advertising and publicity director of a large business organization in New York City.—*Exchange*.



PROF. FRANKLIN W. JOHNSON, L.H.D., '91
Elected Full Professor at Columbia

Everett L. Getchell, '98, of the English Department of Boston University writes the ALUMNUS, "Keep me on your subscription list. I do not want to miss a single number."

AN APPEAL FROM A '98 MAN

The following letter has been sent by Hezekiah Walden, '98, President of West Virginia Industrial School, Seminary and College, to members of his college class and is self-explanatory:

My Dear Classmate:—

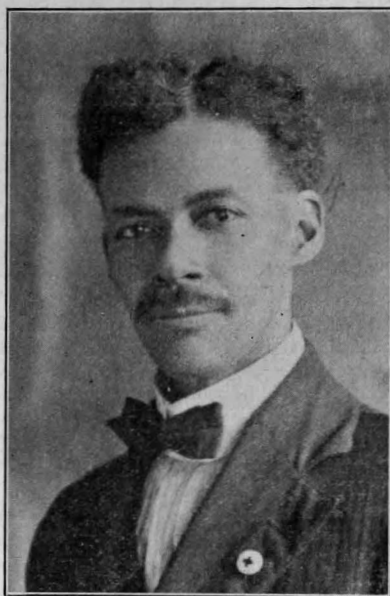
I hope you will take kindly to my request. Your fathers and mothers have done mighty things to help to uplift the Negroes of the South in my day. I am asking you to help me keep the work going. I came in touch with Dr. G. M. P. King, the uncle of our own Teddie King, both of Colby, in 1886, when I was in the same condition educationally, in which I find thousands of my people now, in this State. One advantage, I had over a host of those that I meet now, is that I had been converted to Jesus Christ. I find the major host of these serving the other fellow now.

I have been building an institution here for five years. Dr. Otis W. Foye is the only one of Colby, '98, that I have had visit me, but I am hopeful that there shall be many in the future. We average, as a rule from seventy to a hundred pupils. And for four successive years, every student of ours has been saved to Christ by Thanksgiving Day.

Then again we are able to reach so many here that come from the darker quarters of the Southland, being attracted to the mines of the State.

Now good friend and Classmate, despite your pressing obligations, for I know you have them, will you not write me a line, and send me what you will God helping you, to assist me in securing Physical and Chemical Apparatus and supplies that I have such a pressing need for right now. Will you not? If you will, I will help you when you need me. I will appreciate the least to the greatest amount. I have classes in Gen. Science, Physics, and Chemistry, working by faith in God and His people to help us make good. I feel sure that you will do what you can to help us lift this burden.

I hated to miss the reunion of our class last summer, but at that time my salary was five months behind. So, you can see what sort of sacrifice we are



HEZEKIAH WALDEN, B.A., '98
Head of College for Negroes

making to save our people to Christ through Christian Education. Do not fail me now. I am,

Yours in Colby '98.

A. Moulton Pottle, '22, has entered upon his second year as principal of Lee, Maine, Academy.

Delber W. Clark, '11, is now located in Marfa, Texas.

E. A. Reed, '75, has a new street address—2106 Court St., Muskogee, Okla.

E. Bliss Marriner, '18, after five years as principal of a High school is now trying his hand at business. He is beginning with the New Hampshire Match Company in the official capacity of General Manager. He reports a husky youngster in his home, named Philip David Marriner.

Elmer R. Bowker, '13, is chief instructor of swimming in the Boston High School. The *Boston Traveler* says of his work: "Swimming as conducted under the direction of Mr. Bowker in the Boston High School has been a pronounced success. It was mainly through his hard work that the proposition went over as large as it has and to him the

success of the season is attributed." Mr. Bowker lives in Jamaica Plain, 73 Park Ave.

Carroll E. Dobbin, '16, received his degree of Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins in February, 1924. He writes appreciatively of Dr. Little, former head of the Department of Geology in Colby, from whom he received his inspiration to pursue more knowledge of geology. He writes of the ALUMNUS, "I consider the magazine indispensable to every graduate of the College."

O. E. Lowell, '12, formerly at New Milford, Conn., has removed to Kent, Conn.

Elizabeth Dyar, '22, of South Hadley Falls, Mass., writes, "I received my copy of the ALUMNUS and have read it from front cover to back cover."

Edward F. Stevens, '89, librarian of Pratt Institute Free Library, contributes a most interesting article on his work as librarian at Pratt to the magazine published weekly by the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. Among other things it is noted that the Pratt Library now contains approximately 135,000 volumes.

Everett Farnham, '89, has very recently been appointed a member of a committee of five to make investigation of the city lighting situation and report to the Mayor and Council its recommendations. The St. Joseph, Mo., *News-Press* says of the appointment of Mr. Farnham: "Mr. Farnham, an insurance agent, is president of the City Club and a leading advocate in St. Joseph of municipal ownership."

Norman L. Bassett, '91, was recently named President of the Maine Unitarian Conference whose annual sessions were held in Bangor. He was also elected Secretary of the Maine Unitarian Association. Chief Justice Leslie C. Cornish, '75, was named Chairman of the Finance Committee.

I. L. Cleveland, '13, has been elected to the teaching staff of the Bulkeley School, New London, Conn.

Charles W. Bradlee, '09, has recently been elected head master of the Country Day School at Kansas City, Mo. The School has a present enrollment of about 130 boys, offers a twelve-year course, from first grade through high school, and was established in 1910. The cam-

pus contains twenty-two acres. There are four buildings and an athletic field including a quarter-mile running track. Kansas City has a population of about a half million people. This is the kind of opportunity for which Mr. Bradlee is eminently fitted. He assumed his duties with the beginning of the present academic year.

Another September wedding made Alfreda King Bowie, '20, Mrs. Carleton Hobart Rand. The Rands will live in Framingham, Mass., while Mr. Rand completes his final year at Tufts Medical School.

Harvey Knight, '14, is still practising law at Trenton, N. J. So far as he is able to ascertain he is the only Colby man in Trenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Melvin Butler (Elizabeth R. Whipple, '21) announce the birth of a son, Leon Melvin Butler Jr., on June 3, 1924. The Butlers now live at the Stuyvesant, Apartment 229, 411 Cherry Street, S. E. Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Homer Burke (Ruth Fairbanks, '24) announce the arrival of John Homer Burke, Jr., on July 4, 1924. The Burkes are living in West Orange, N. J., 246 Valley Road.

T. B. Madsen, '17, is instructor in history and church history at the Bible Institute and Academy, Minneapolis, Minn. He is doing some graduate work at the University of Minnesota.



THORWALD B. MADSEN, B.A., '17
Teaching in Theological Seminary

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Robert Davies announce the birth on April 24th last of Robert Little Davies.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Catherine Bates, '22, to Roger Hall Paine (Yale) of New Orleans, Louisiana. Mr. Paine is with the Jefferson Denaturing and Distilling Company.

Stanley G. Estes, '23, has been elected instructor in English in Northeastern University.

On July 2, 1924, Mary Ann Foss, '19, was married to Dr. Ralph Ogden (Bowdoin, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Harvard Medical School). At home in Springvale, Maine.

Dorothy Isabel Roberts, '18, can be located at 425 Harvard Street, Dorchester, Mass. For the past two years she has been in the Social Service Department of the Boston State Hospital.

The new home address of Ruth Blakeslee, '23, is 32 Clifford Street, Springfield, Mass. This winter she has a kindergarten at Mt. Vernon, New York.

Among the changes of location of graduates are Laura Baker, '21, Billerica, Mass.; Mildred Todd, '24, Brownville, Maine; Mary Drisko, '24, Hartland, Maine; Marian Drisko, '24, Milo, Maine; Doris Purington, '22, Farmington, Maine; Dorothy White, '22, Middleboro, Mass.; Catherine Larrabee, '22, Rochester, N. H.; Alice Clark, '21, Wethersfield, Conn.; Ruth Allen, '24, Milo, Maine; Ervena Goodale, '24, Coburn Classical Institute, Waterville, Maine; Katrina Hedman, '24, Corinna, Maine; Marian Brown, '24, Bristol, N. H.

Stanley G. Estes, '23, now located at 316 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass., is instructor in English in The School of Engineering, Northeastern University.

An ALUMNUS subscription which has traveled a long way comes from Arthur G. Robinson, '06, located at 60 Recreation Road, Tientsin, China.

R. A. Lowell, '14, is now to be found at 2506 6th St., N. W., Canton, Ohio.

Charles F. Smith, '93, is for the third year serving the Methodist Church in Milo, Maine. He served as instructor in Church History for the second year at the summer school for Methodist ministers held at the Y. M. C. A. Camp, Win-

throp Center. He is Treasurer of the Board of Trustees of the Maine Conference and Secretary of the Board of Trustees of East Maine Conference Seminary.

Carl W. Robinson, '20, writes, "You are doing a great service for the College." His present address is Fontante Courts, 1400 Fairmont St., N. W., Apt. 414, Washington, D. C.

Myron C. Hamer, '20, now teaching in Farmington, Maine, has been elected Vice President of the Franklin County Teachers' Association, Vice President of the Maine Teachers' College Club, and while at Columbia University last summer was elected President of the New England Club. Mr. Hamer writes, "I couldn't get along without the ALUMNUS to keep in touch with the College."

Alban Fowler, '12, of West Medford, Mass., is President of the Arlington, Mass., Teachers' Club.

W. H. Holmes, '97, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., writes, "I am glad to continue to be a subscriber to the ALUMNUS".

E. L. Chaney, '92, asks the ALUMNUS to make note of a change in his address. He is now at 1726 M St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Clair F. Benson, '13, Saco, Maine, is teaching Science in Biddeford.

Ralph A. Bramhall, '15, formerly of Belfast, Maine, but now cashier of one of the important banks of Portland, Maine, is located at 130 Pine St., Portland.



ARTHUR J. SULLIVAN, '22
Traveling Through Europe

AREY-ANDREW WEDDING

Trees set in the lawn, forming a natural woods setting was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mabel Gertrude Andrew, of 27 Walter Street, Somerville, formerly a teacher at the Abraham Lincoln School here, and Florian George Arey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Arey of Boston. The ceremony took place on the lawn of Rose Cottage, Marion, the summer home of Mrs. John A. Tandy, an aunt of the bride and was performed by Rev. Francis L. Cooper of Newton, who used the single ring service. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, James H. Andrew of Holbrook.

About 225 guests witnessed the ceremony. Eight attendants, wearing dresses of French voile in pastel shades, carried a rope of evergreen and formed an aisle through which the bridal party passed to take their places.

Mrs. Arey is the daughter of the late Maria Bourne Andrew and William A. Andrew. She was graduated from the Tabor Academy, Marion, and Bridgewater Normal School. She is a member of the Omega Iota Phi Sorority of the Bridgewater Normal School and was formerly a matron of the Alcyone Chapter, O. E. S., of Marion and a past-grand officer of the Grand Lodge, O. E. S. Mrs. Arey taught at the Longwood Day School for Boys at Brookline for two years, and the Cambridge Haskell School for Girls for two years, as well as at the Lincoln School here.

Mr. Arey is a lawyer, practising in Boston. He is a graduate of Colby College, Maine and the Northeastern Law College of Boston. He also attended Harvard College. Mr. Arey is a member of the Massachusetts Bar Association; and is an active member of the St. Andrew Chapter of Masonic Order of Boston and the Masonic Order Deer Isle, Maine. Mr. Arey is also active in the Boston Square and Compass Club.

Guests were present at the wedding from Boston and vicinity, New York, Deer Isle, Maine, Greenwich, Conn., Fall River, New Bedford, Bridgewater and Middleboro.

Vinal H. Tibbetts, '14, is now serving his fourth year as Superintendent of the Manhasset schools. Since he came to Manhasset the town has established a High School Department, has

built a \$300,000 High School building, increased the enrollment from 400 to 700, and from a faculty of 21 to a faculty of 34.

Robert B. Austin, '98, left on November 11th for West Palm Beach, Fla., to take up his work there as General Manager of the Olympia Improvement Corporation. It is probable that Mr. Austin will be located in Florida for several years. He should be addressed at the Kettler Theatre Building, West Balm Beach.

Raymond J. Bates, '22, is completing his last year at Newton Theological Institute.

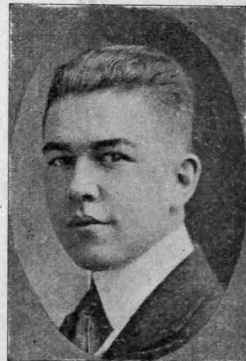
Ernest L. McCormack, '20, Chester Depot, Vt., announces that "Around 1944 the University of Maine will need to watch her step" for there will be enrolled in Colby College a young McCormack now aged five and one-half months.

Alice A. Hanson, '20, attended Columbia University summer session.

Frank W. Alden, '98, should now be addressed at 550 Highland Ave., Westfield, N. J. During the past summer he has built a new house and the address above is likely to be permanent unless he decides to return to Waterville to pass his best years in what he still speaks of as the "only city worth while."

Daniel W. Ashley, '15, is now located at 5 Thompson Ave., Hingham, Mass.

Catherine Tuttle, '21, is now to be addressed at Academy House, Keene, N. H.



H. C. MARDEN, B.A., '21
Opens Law Office in Waterville

CONCERNING THE WORK OF DR. HALL, '01

The Waterville correspondent of the *Kennebec Journal* has the following to say concerning one of Colby's sons:

Dr. Herbert W. Hall of Augusta, for eight years pathologist at the state hospital and roentgenologist of many years experience has been secured to do the X-Ray work and pathology at the Sisters of Charity hospital in this city, according to an announcement Tuesday.

Dr. Hall is one of the leading roentgenologists in Maine and has a large clientele. At present he does the X-Ray work at the Augusta General hospital and will continue his work there with a technician in charge of the work in each hospital.

The acquisition of Dr. Hall to the staff of the Sisters' hospital puts the X-Ray work and pathology on the highest plane and patients will be able to secure as good service as in any hospital in New England. Appointments can be made with Dr. Hall through the hospital at any time for he will be there whenever needed.

The X-Ray equipment of the Sisters' hospital is second to none in the country, the late Dr. Theodore E. Hardy having had charge of the outfitting of these rooms. A large pathology laboratory also will be installed so that Dr. Hall will have everything to work with that he possibly would need.

The hospital is to be congratulated on securing the services of Dr. Hall who is known throughout the country for the splendid work that he has been doing for a number of years.

Charles H. Cumston, '70, writes that he is now "within a month of 76 and still going strong."

Chas. H. Wood, '88, gave the Armistice Day address before the George Edwin Kirk Post of American Legion of Bar Harbor.

Walter L. Hubbard, '96, writes from his home in West Boylston, Mass., "I don't want to miss a single issue of the ALUMNUS."

Daniel G. Munson, '92, sends in his subscription to the ALUMNUS and his cordial good wishes for a successful year.

T. W. Farnsworth, '15, is now to be addressed at 97 Boulevard, Hartford, Conn.



ARTHUR GALEN EUSTIS, B.A., '23
Appointed Instructor in Colby

Mark R. Thompson, '17, has recently purchased the common stock in the Thompson-Blacklow Co., Inc., and on February next his brother Paul, now in school work in New York, is to enter the business of the Thompson-Blacklow Co.

Robert E. Sullivan, '18, writes to wish the ALUMNUS a prosperous year. Mr. Sullivan is a chemist in a large textile mill in Philadelphia.

Evan R. Wheeler, '14, is still in the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Co., New York. Mr. Wheeler has charge of a department which handles all engineering matters pertaining to ticker service.

Henry R. Jones, '05, in sending in his subscription to the ALUMNUS pays it the compliment of saying that it is a paper of which Colby may well be proud. He has just begun his eleventh year of teaching at Syracuse University and his third year as City Bacteriologist, directing the City and County Public Health Laboratory.

Herbert E. Foster, '96, is practising law in Winthrop, Maine, and serving as Judge of the Winthrop Municipal Court. Incidentally he is, according to his own reports, "rearing two youngsters for Colby."

George M. Davis, '24, 44 Walnut St., Nashua, N. H., is engaged in the clothing and haberdashery business for himself.

Jennie M. Cochrane, '04, in sending in her subscription to the ALUMNUS writes, "It is a splendid magazine."

John T. Howard, '24, is Physical Director and Athletic Coach, Ware High School, Ware, Mass.

Grenville E. Vale, '24, is with the Standard Oil Co. He is very much in hopes to get into the Foreign Service Training School before long.

Mary L. Carleton, '94, is now at Ocean View Terrace, Peaks Island, Maine.

William O. Stevens, '99, has resigned his position as teacher of History in the Naval Academy at Annapolis and is now engaged in school work in New York City. His home is at 331 Lexington Avenue.

Clarence E. Meleney, '76, who was for so many years Associate Superintendent of Schools in New York City, is now Superintendent of Schools in Great Neck, N. Y., just over the border line of New York City. He and his associates are working out some interesting school problems. No graduate of the College shows a greater interest in all things connected with the institution than does Mr. Meleney. In sending in his sub-



ARTHUR F. SCOTT, B.S., 19
Now a Doctor of Philosophy

scription he says, "I see a good many alumni magazines and I have not seen a better one than ours."

Beverly Ellen Doe has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Doe, New London, Conn. Mrs. Doe was Myra Cross, '17.

Alice L. Dyer, '21, is starting an ice cream parlor at 241 Main St., Waterville.

DIRECTORY OF LEADING TEACHERS' AGENCIES

THE HOLMAN TEACHERS' AGENCY

325 Williams Street, New London, Conn.

ANDREW W. HOLMAN, Manager

Why remain in a rut? Dissatisfied teachers are the ones who secure the best positions. If you are satisfied, than we cannot help you; but if you feel yourself worthy of something better, write us immediately for membership blank,

NATIONAL TEACHERS' AGENCY, Inc.

Teachers for Schools

EVA M. BISHOP, Manager

Schools for Teachers

4 MECHANICS BANK BUILDING, AUBURN, MAINE

Home Offices: Philadelphia, Pa.

Branch Offices: Northampton, Mass., Syracuse, N. Y.

D. H. COOK, General Manager Pittsburgh, Pa., Indianapolis, Ind.

. . . Directory of Leading Preparatory Schools . . .

COBURN CLASSICAL INSTITUTE

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

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



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

RICKER CLASSICAL INSTITUTE

Houlton, Maine

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

Ricker presents fine opportunities for
enterprising boys and girls.

Strong Faculty, Excellent Courses
Prepares for College

For information apply to the Prin-
cipal,

ERNEST C. FULERE, B.A.

OAK GROVE SEMINARY

Vassalboro, Maine

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

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

HIGGINS CLASSICAL INSTITUTE

Charleston, Maine

**AN EXCELLENT PREPARATORY
SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE.**

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

For information, address
Prin. WILLIAM A. TRACY, B. A.,
Charleston, Maine.

HEBRON ACADEMY

Maine's Great Preparatory School
One Hundred and Nineteenth Con-
secutive Year Starts on Septem-
ber 11th.

Prepares for all colleges, techni-
cal schools and universities.

Competent teachers, strict su-
pervision, and personal help.

Strong athletic teams, and winter
sports.

Fine dormitories and equipment.

TUITION LOW

A good school for your boy

For detailed information write
Principal R. L. HUNT, Hebron, Me.

KENT'S HILL SEMINARY

Kent's Hill, Maine

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

Catalogue and Illustrated Booklets

Address t he Principal

. . Directory of Leading Theological Schools . .

DIVINITY SCHOOL

OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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

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

Exceptional opportunities for preparation for missionary fields.

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

Address

SHAILER MATHEWS, Dean.

BANGOR THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

NOW OFFERS

YOUNG MEN DESIROUS OF BECOMING MINISTERS:

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

For detailed information address:

WARREN J. MOULTON, President,
Bangor, Maine

THE NEWTON THEOLOGICAL INSTITUTION

A SCHOOL FOR LEADERS

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

GEORGE E. HERR, D. D., LL.D.

President

Newton, Centre, Mass

CRANE THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL

Tufts College, Mass.

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

For information address

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

ROCHESTER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

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

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

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

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

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

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

CROZER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

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

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

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

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

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

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