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THE COLBY ALUMNUS

FIRST QUARTER, 1926-1927

LEADING ARTICLES

THE OPENING OF THE COLLEGE YEAR.....*Ernest Cummings Marriner, B.A., '13*

WITH THE ATHLETES.....*C. Harry Edwards, B.P.E.*

AMONG THE GRADUATES..*Herbert Carlyle Libby, Litt.D., '02*

NOVEMBER MEETING BOARD OF TRUSTEES.....*Edwin Carey Whittemore, D.D., '79*

STANDARIZED EDUCATION*Arthur Galen Eustis, M.B.A., '23*

THROUGH COLLEGE WINDOWS.....*Lawrence Asa Peakes, '28, Hilda Frances Desmond, '28*

SONS AND DAUGHTERS OF COLBY GRADUATES.....*Malcolm Bemis Mower, B.A., '05*

IN MEMORIAM.....*The Editor*

EDITORIAL NOTES:—The New Year, Doing for the Individual,
At the Maine Teachers' Convention, A College Gate, Dr. Taylor's
Trip Abroad, The College History, A Call for Christmas Club
Membership, The Woman's Recreation Building, "Whose Fault?"
The New Gymnasium.

ILLUSTRATED

Volume 16

Number 1

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THE COLBY ALUMNUS

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

VOLUME XVI

NUMBER 1

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BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BUTLER, CLASS OF 1838
Major General U. S. Vols., 1861-65; Member U. S. Congress, 1867-78; Governor of
Massachusetts, 1883

THE COLBY ALUMNUS

Volume XVI

FIRST QUARTER, 1926-1927

Number 1

Editorial Notes

The New Year.

It is trite to write it, but the present academic year promises to be the "best ever". There is nothing awry. We have a student body larger than in any other year, a first-class entering group, practically all of last year's members of the Faculty back, several new members of the staff who have already found their place and are busy at their tasks, a good many material changes in and about the campus that tend to brighten up and tone up the whole institution, and withal the right kind of spirit among the teachers and students that gives character to the College and a common incentive to everybody to achieve. In such wise does the College year open up. And the credit for the upward swing through the recent years of Colby must go to President Roberts who has not spared himself to make of his Alma Mater a means to an end for many a boy and girl of New England. So well does he have everything in hand at the opening of the year that the College is going at full speed almost from the first ringing of the college bell. There is little lost motion. Barring unforeseen happenings, the college year is bound to be exceedingly profitable for all members of the immediate Colby family and prophetic of other and greater days.

Doing for the Individual.

A new group section of the Maine Teachers' Association is that of the College Faculty members. This year the topic for general discussion was that of personnel work, or what the colleges are doing for the individual student. It was an interesting topic, and treated in an interesting way by representatives of the Maine colleges. The Edi-

tor of the ALUMNUS spoke for Colby. When he was invited to represent the College by President Gray, of Bates, he had some misgivings as to what he might report from Colby, but upon careful study of our college life, he was surprised at what Colby is doing for the individual. As he pointed out at the Bangor meeting, personnel work at Colby begins with the work of selection of students for entrance. For many weeks President Roberts is carrying on an extensive correspondence with prospective student, with teacher, and with parent, so thorough, in fact, that when the student arrives on the campus his every virtue and his every fault is known. Then this student is taken in hand by the department of Religious Education and the Christian Associations, and made to feel perfectly at home. Then the fraternity comes at once into his life. Then forthwith the faculty meets him to go over in detail with him his course of study. And no sooner is he started on his college career than faculty committees, through the advisory system, keep always by his side. The democratic spirit of the college breaks down all false barriers, and it must indeed be a strange creature that is able to live apart or to drift far from the ideals that the average college man sets himself to attain. From freshman to senior, this student of ours is under proper guidance; and while Colby's method of personnel work may not be labelled with high-sounding terms, a vast amount of such work is being done, and the College is all the richer for it. There is yet much to be done. The student advisory system needs now to be developed to its logical result, namely, a small committee of the faculty appointed to

care for the needs of the student as conference and observation shall warrant. And the social life of the college needs to be developed to the point where the homes of the faculty members shall be often open to groups of students who need this touch to make the college world kin.

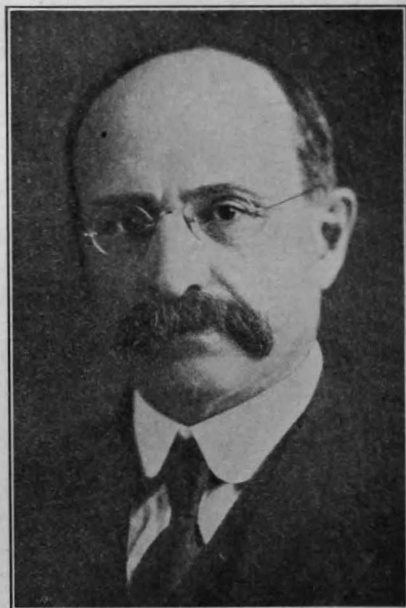
At the Maine Teachers' Convention.

It is an inspiring sight to see 6,000 teachers together such as assembled in Bangor for the annual State Teachers' Convention. Taken individually, they may not be particularly inspiring, but en masse they are worth observing a second or even a third time. They look very much alike. Student habits tend to uniformity in action and in general appearance. It may well be questioned how much real good comes from great conventions of this kind. It offers an opportunity to many teachers from the more remote sections of the State to do their annual shopping, and this may not be an unmixed evil. It may also be questioned whether the method now employed to prevail upon teachers to attend these meetings is likely to secure the best results in increased mental equipment and alertness. If they do not attend, they get no pay for the convention days. This secures a large enrolment—if that is the thing most to be desired. There are some compensations. For instance, the meeting of the teachers in attendance who graduated from Colby. More than one hundred of them assembled at the Penobscot Valley Country Club on the first day of the Convention and spent an hour or two in most delightful comradeship, partook of a frugal and wholesome meal, and then listened to President Roberts and Professor Taylor talk interestingly and instructively and humorously of Colby and of the teacher. Fifty percent of those attending this meeting were teachers of most recent graduation, most of them young and hopeful and enthusiastic, and all of them most loyal to the College of their choosing. The details of the gathering were looked after largely by Oliver L. Hall, '93, and E. C. Ryder, '81, both of Bangor, and both enthusiastic sons of the College. This group of teachers, and others like

them, are regarded by the College as the recruiting force of the future undergraduates. This was the thought brought out in striking fashion by the President. They can do much, he said, to furnish the raw material for the College. That they will, there is no doubt. The advice of Professor Taylor seemed to be that we ought not to take ourselves as teachers too seriously, and that we ought to do more thoroughly a small part of that which in large bulk we now do hurriedly. It was a delightful meeting of a small section of a top heavy convention, and for many present it will be a remembrance greatly to be cherished. The College is safe in the hands of these teachers.

The College History.

Impatience dances upon the rim of many a man's brain no matter whether that impatience has to do with trifles or with important things. The graduate body has been led to believe that a history of the College is "presently" to be written and distributed; and several definite times have been fixed for its appearance. Each time there has



WILLIAM HENRY SNYDER, Sc.D., '85
Generous Graduate of the College

been a postponement, and each time an increasing number of graduates have asked the reason why. It was first promised as a certainty back in 1920, and was to be a feature of the great Centennial celebration. Then it was sure to be out two years later. Then it was promised for June, 1926, and since that date no further promises have been made. "Where is the history?" is still a refrain expressed by many graduates. Now, the ALUMNUS has faith to believe that this much-wanted volume will some day be printed and distributed, and that it will be a volume of great value to all those connected with the institution. Its delay in publication simply postpones the time when endless facts in connection with the long history of the college may be shared by the more than 3500 graduates. In the familiar language of another day: How long, O Cataline, wilt thou continue to abuse our patience?

A College Gate.

For a great number of years there has been much discussion over the raising of class funds for "college gates". Several of the senior classes have each contributed the sum of one hundred dollars with the understanding that these class gifts would eventually amount to a sum large enough to erect a gate that would be in keeping with the plans made for the future development of the College. Just how much money has actually been raised for this purpose it has been impossible to ascertain. A number of these class gifts never amounted to much more than the presentation of a blank check to some unsuspecting member of the Board of Trustees, the presentation act itself being the climax of Class Day, and the acceptance speech by the Board member a real achievement in the field of oratory. It has remained for one class, the class of 1902, to lay careful plans for the raising of sufficient funds for the erection of a gate, to go through the long process of actually raising the money, and as a final evidence of achievement to set a date at the next Commencement for the presentation of this gift to the College. The Class laid its plans when the members held their

twentieth anniversary, a committee was then named, pledge cards were soon thereafter distributed, and payments on these pledges have been made in the five years since. The committee now has in hand about fourteen hundred dollars, and several hundred will be added to this sum before the gate is turned over to the College. The class has selected the entrance leading out to College avenue from old South College, and five years ago the late Judge Cornish, President Roberts, and members of the committee of the trustees on buildings and grounds approved the plans of the class. Later on, a drawing showing the design of the gate was submitted to the Board of Trustees and approved by them. It is expected that the sum finally raised will be large enough not only to pay for the gate, but also to construct on either side of it a section or two of the brick wall that will eventually extend the full length of College avenue. The raising of this money by the class of 1902, and the high purpose behind the gift, should encourage other classes, to undertake similar projects. At least five other gates will be needed to finish out the plan. The class of 1902 is to be highly commended for its undertaking.

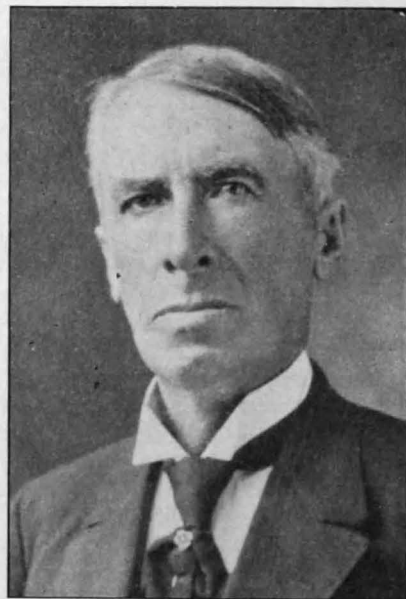
Dr. Taylor's Trip Abroad.

Professor Taylor went to Europe this past summer for the purpose, we may judge, of studying economic, political, and social conditions. That he made the most of the time spent abroad, that he missed no opportunity to see what was most worth seeing and of hearing what was most worth hearing, no one who ever sat under his keen eye in a Latin class can ever doubt. It was the late Judge Cornish who was wont to say of Professor Taylor that the "footnote" in the Latin text was to him of prime importance. It was but another way of saying that to this college teacher nothing in the Latin language was unimportant. This same method of scrutinizing a Latin text was used upon the European people, and the result is that he brings back some ripe observations and some wise conclusions. Speaking before the Rotary Club of Waterville, in October, Professor Taylor

stated that he brought back at least three conclusions: First, that Europe would go dry at about the same time that the Atlantic Ocean dried up; Second, that the American people owe a vast debt of gratitude to Henry Cabot Lodge and his ardent followers in keeping this country clear of the League of Nations; Third, that America is in for some days of exceedingly keen economic competition. These conclusions were reached only after careful study of conditions and of peoples, only after endless conferences with people of all classes that he chanced to meet, and only after long reading of newspapers published abroad, a consistent reading of which has been one of Professor Taylor's habits. Other travelers may reach opposite conclusions to those of Professor Taylor's, but no one will doubt for a moment the care he has exercised in basing his conclusions upon carefully drawn premises; and many a Colby graduate will accept as sound the conclusions which he has reached.

*A Call for
Christmas Club
Membership.*

Within a few days the Annual Letter from the President will go forth to the graduate body. It will doubtless contain a statement of conditions at the College as the President sees them, and will urge upon all graduates the importance of remembering the College with a gift at Christmas time. Whoever gives becomes a member of the Colby Christmas Club, and whoever gives, no matter how large or how small the amount, to that extent pledges in a substantial way his loyalty and his faith in what the College is undertaking to do. The ALUMNUS would urge upon every graduate the importance of membership in the Colby Christmas Club. President Roberts is doing every thing in his power to keep the College true to the old ideals that have never failed, and in this year-by-year endeavor he has the unanimous support of the members of the Board of Trustees and the college Faculty. That it is an endeavor worth while is best attested by the steadfast loyalty of the graduate body expressed in hundreds of ways. The ALUMNUS simply points out that joining the Christmas Club is an effective



PROFESSOR JULIAN D. TAYLOR,
LL.D., '68
Spends Summer in Europe

way to serve. The combined gifts which amount each year to something like \$5,000 carry with them a touch of Christmas sentiment and of college loyalty that for some reason get attached to no other gift. Perhaps it is because the gifts are on the average small, come from many graduates who would not otherwise think that they could become "donors", and reach the College at a season of the year when the spirit of giving is uppermost in the thoughts of everybody. Let us therefore give as purposeth in our hearts, not grudgingly or of necessity, but with cheerful spirit, looking upon the gift as one means of carrying out the high purposes of those who made the College possible. The College merits, in view of what it has done for us all, some measure of our thrift.

*The Women's
Recreation
Building.*

It seems strange indeed that the women of our graduate body cannot succeed with their project to erect a building for recreational purposes. So far as is known, no further additions have been made to the amount of the fund

raised up to last June. So far as is known, no definite program, at all extensive in scope, is being planned for the raising of additional funds. Has the end been reached? Is this project of the women of the College to be counted a failure, and all for the lack of those who have the vision and would achieve? It is not possible to believe this, knowing the fine type of woman that is counted in our graduate body. The recreation building can be secured if a group of women of the College will organize and make a determined effort. There is money enough in the pockets of those who live within a hundred miles of the campus to pay for such building as is contemplated a hundred times over. A little group of determined women, zealous in their cause, who would dedicate themselves to the task, could get every dollar needed in six months' time. But these dollars will not come without work on the part of those seeking them. There is an avenue of approach to every human heart, a right appeal to be made, but that avenue must be discovered and the journey made. It is a great pity for this project of the women to drag or to fail. There is much to commend their plan. The ALUMNUS stands ready at all time to render every possible aid to the women of the graduate body in their praiseworthy effort to add to the material equipment of the College a building greatly needed by the undergraduate members of the Women's Division.

*Whose
Fault?*

The ALUMNUS ventures the belief that not many graduates who read to the end of Professor Edwards' resume of athletic conditions at the College will be greatly impressed with the conclusion that he seeks to draw from the facts which he presents. In substance, Professor Edwards says that the one thing needed to secure promising material for Colby and therefore victories and not defeats for our athletic teams is the interest of our graduates in human material and physical equipment. This is the conclusion he reaches after carefully reviewing the lack of interest in track and hockey, and after a painstaking account of our effort to keep out of

the cellar position in football. It is a convenient conclusion to reach. It shifts the burden comfortably. Once accept the conclusion as sound, and what graduate can ever ask, as they have been asking repeatedly in the last year or two after each defeat of our teams, "Whose fault?" Let us put the questions categorically to Professor Edwards, and then get his answers: (1) "What is the trouble with freshmen football?" (Answer) No reason given except need of better draining of the new field. (2) "What is the trouble with varsity football?" (Answer) "Difficult to give reasons". Scarcity of "playing surfaces". "Pressure" must be brought to bear to remedy poor condition of field. Graduate groups must get interested in human material for the College. (3) "What is the trouble with track?" (Answer) No previously trained men, no love of sport, unattractive schedules, no gymnasium equipment, absence of victories produces discouragements. (4) "What's the trouble with hockey?" (Answer) No cooperation, no schedules worth mentioning therefore no incentives. (5) "What's the trouble with baseball?" (Answer) No answer. "Have nucleus for a good team". (6) "What's the trouble with Winter Sports?" (Answer) No backing, financial or moral. And from the facts as set forth Professor Edwards reaches a strange conclusion: After all, it is not poor drainage, lack of playing surfaces, love of sport, unattractive schedules, no cooperation, no backing by undergraduates or athletic council, but it is the need of having our graduates "assert themselves" in seeing that the right "type" of boy is sent to college and that better material equipment is provided. May the ALUMNUS very humbly suggest that the conclusion as reached does not logically follow the facts as presented? Nine out of every ten graduates will feel upon reading Professor Edwards' article that they have already done about all that may rightly be expected of them, aside from securing a first-class gymnasium which is soon to be on its way. As a general thing, graduates are in no position to search after prospective material for Colby. Very few have time for such

peculiar service, and fewer have the inclination. Under the present arrangement of things, it is certainly no sign of disloyalty or lack of interest on the part of the graduate if he does not choose to "assert" himself in securing for the college a certain "type of athlete". Nine out of every ten graduates will most properly say: Through our interest and our financial help we have made it possible for the College to employ a full-time professor to head the department of Physical Education, a full-time track coach, a year-round football and baseball coach, and a coach for freshmen baseball and football. We have provided running tracks, athletic fields, a remodelled gymnasium, gymnasium equipment, a hockey rink. "Whose fault?" Will Professor Edwards bear with the ALUMNUS while it reads into the record several inquiries? (1) Whether or not, the head and the coaches and the Athletic Council are working together as one body for one great purpose? (3) Whether or not a spirit of criticism of the College is rife among those directly or indirectly concerned with athletics at Colby? (4) Whether or not the continual harping upon one string such as the imperative need of a new gymnasium is having the effect of discouraging the best efforts of the players? (5) Whether or not the Athletic Council is quick to respond to student demands and is generous in its support of each branch of athletics? (6) Whether or not the coaches are, in each instance, the men for the important places to be filled? (7) Whether or not mercenary motives in the conduct of athletics is dulling the interest of the players? (8) Whether or not too much is being undertaking with a corresponding lack of attention to anything in particular? (9) Whether or not the directing forces are entering upon their work with genuine enthusiasm, earnestness, wholeheartedness, and zeal?

*The New
Gymnasium.*

If anyone has the faintest notion that Colby is not to have a new gymnasium, it would be well for him to get that notion very promptly out of his head. And if anyone has the notion that it is going to take more than two years to secure

the funds and erect the building, it would be well for him to get that notion very promptly out of his head, too. The ALUMNUS has been following up the little group of the Board of Trustees that has had this idea of a new gymnasium very much upon its heart. It has known for a number of months that the next definite undertaking for the College would be the building of a new gymnasium. When President Roberts declared amid great applause at the Colby Night rally that "We shall be celebrating two years from now in a new gymnasium", the ALUMNUS had a sneaking idea that he was speaking out of sound wisdom and with more of assurance than of hope. This little group of Board members vowed a great vow many moons ago that other demands might be made and other campaigns launched, but there was one large demand to be met and one vigorous campaign to be launched. The first move was to secure the unanimous endorsement of all members of the Board. Evidently, down in Portland the other day an enthusiastic and unanimous endorsement was given. The second step is the appointment of a committee by Chairman Wadsworth of the Board to have full charge of the campaign. By the time this issue of the ALUMNUS is printed, this committee will have been named. And almost before the present year checks itself out on December 31, the campaign will be on. Now, then, that the fund will be raised and the new building built within the next two years there can be no possible doubt. The need has not been manufactured; the plans have not been forced; the campaign has not been prematurely launched. So far, so good. But there are other signs and evidences of the certainty of the accomplishment. For one



HERBERT E. WADSWORTH
B.A., '92
Chairman Board of Trustees

thing, those behind the movement mean business. They are going out after the dollars. They have a good case worked up. They will tell the graduates a common truth, namely, that the most important thing for any boy or man to possess is a strong body, and that whatever will encourage the proper care of the body whether in instruction or material equipment, it is the duty of loyal graduates to furnish. They will appeal to pride, too. Colby is the only Maine college that has not an up-to-date gymnasium already built or in the process of building. These magnificent structures are the best kind of testimonials to the character of the institutions. But there is another factor that enters into this particular campaign that makes it doubly certain of succeeding, and that is that this is the first important step taken and largely sponsored by

the new Chairman of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Wadsworth is no novice when it comes to tackling large affairs. He is a business man of large accomplishments and of wide vision. He can see in this undertaking not only its immediate accomplishment, but untold good to a graduate body that has been prompted into giving for the up-building of the College that nurtured them. Fail? Not unless the moon is to stand still, and the stars come tumbling down. The ALUMNUS desires to tip off the nearly 3000 sons of old Colby that they have their checks made out, for when the campaign committee raps at the door there can be no negative answers. After all, what greater investment than money put into buildings and equipment that shall help to make our boys of today a little stronger for the race that each must run.



AMONG THE GRADUATES

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



James King, '89, writes the ALUMNUS under date of July 21 that he is leaving Santa Barbara, Calif., for an indefinite period during which considerable time will be spent abroad. Mr. King sends the subscription fee for the ALUMNUS with the request that the magazine be sent to some graduate who may appreciate it.

Wendell F. Farrington, '22, writes the ALUMNUS that he is a worker for the cause of labor and socialism. "My activities," he writes, "which began this September, are multiple, but are chiefly research in economic theory, economic history, and speaking engagements. I have also had the privilege and honor to serve the Massachusetts Civic League during the past year as a field worker and speaker." Mr. Farrington is at 20 Pinckney St., Boston.

A. Louise Fogg, '10, is to be addressed at 1 Arnold Circle, Cambridge, Mass.

Nathaniel E. Robinson, '15, is principal of the Harvey Wheeler West Concord School, Concord, Mass. His home is at 26 Riverside Ave., Concord Junction.

George E. Ingersoll, '19, writes from his home in Philadelphia, "The ALUMNUS improves each year. I always look forward to receiving it with pleasure."

Harvard H. Crabtree, '06, is practicing medicine at 270 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

Frank A. James, '15, is taking graduate work at Harvard for his degree in Education.

B. Morton Havey, '25, 103 Essex St., Bangor, Maine, is connected with the United States Post Office in Bangor.

Percy G. Beatty, '24, was ordained to the ministry at a public installation service held in Waterville, in October.

Eva Macomber Kyes, '13, writes from her home in North Jay, Maine, to wish the College and the ALUMNUS continued success.

Mrs. Blynn W. Lumsden, '22, reports the birth, on May 7 last, of James Lumsden 2nd. Mrs. Lumsden is located at 44 Berkeley St., Reading, Mass.

Elmer Leslie Williams, '22, was married to Beulah Josephine Adams, '23, on Saturday, the 4th of September, in Lubec, Maine.

Phillip H. Woodworth, '22, was married to Mildred E. Bickmore, '26, on Thursday, August 12th last, in Fairfield, Maine. Mr. Woodworth is principal of Erskine Academy.

Lizzie H. Waldron, '15, Wilton, Maine, writes the ALUMNUS under date of April 16 as follows: "The articles in the ALUMNUS, 'What Shall I Do?' and 'The American Magazine' were vitally interesting and helpful to me as indeed were Dr. Taylor's article, the editorials, and 'Among the Graduates.' The magazine is certainly worthy of the loyal support of all Colby men and women."

Lloyd J. Treworgy, '23, is trying his hand at journalism by working on the *Summit Herald* of Summit, N. J. Mr. Treworgy has a brother, Thomas, who enters the class of 1930.

Bernal D. Bailey, '21, was married to Rossie C. Hinds on Monday, September 20th, at Livermore Falls, Maine.

Ray Wood Hogan, '12, was married to Margaret A. Hesse on Saturday, September 18th, in Pittsburgh, Pa.

William R. Pederson, '20, has been transferred to Buffalo, N. Y. He is connected with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company. He sends the ALUMNUS and the College his best wishes.

Harry T. Jordan, '93, is now to be addressed at 321 N. Lansdowne Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. Mr. Jordan is the general manager of the B. F. Keith's theatre in Philadelphia.

Ethel V. Haines, '12, should now be addressed at 323 Spring St., Portland, Maine.

H. W. Rand, '15, is connected with the Reichard Coulston, Inc., Colors & Pigments, New York, with offices at 88 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

Joseph Chandler, '09, is now Associate Professor of Chemistry in Boston University School of Medicine, having been promoted from Assistant Professor in June, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Galen F. Sweet, of the classes 1919 and 1922, have a son, Robert Choate Sweet, born November 13, 1925.

Winfield S. Fuller, '18, is the editor of the M. S. O. Quarterly. He is also instructor of mathematics and theoretic and practical optics.

Paul L. Brooks, '21, is now in McGill, Nev., serving as athletic director and mathematics instructor in the high school.

Frank J. Severy, 1900, with Mrs. Severy and his two boys nine and eleven years old, spent a part of last summer in the Yosemite Valley. Later they took a trip through the high Sierras. Mr. Severy writes, "I was sorry to miss the quarter century reunion of 1900. Next summer we hope to drive to Colby and arrive in season for Commencement."

Burton E. Small, '19, is now branch manager for the Fuller Brush Company with offices at Troy, N. Y. He has the supervision of all salesmen in southern Vermont and eastern New York State. He should be addressed at 17 Lee Avenue.

Byron H. Smith, '16, of Byron H. Smith & Co., manufacturing chemists, with offices at 223 Broad St., Bangor, Maine, writes the ALUMNUS that he is still very much interested in Colby but has been too busy to attend reunions. Mr. Smith has three children who are prospective students of the College.

Ellen A. Smith, '25, is a teacher of French, Latin and History in the Waldoboro high school.

Chester H. Sturtevant, '92, will represent the legislative district of East Livermore and Mechanic Falls in the Maine House of Representatives this winter.

Everett P. Smith, '17, and Mrs. Smith, '17, write the ALUMNUS from Turner Center, Maine, as follows: "We are anxious not to miss a single copy of the ALUMNUS. You are surely rendering the Colby family an invaluable service. We have three future sons of Colby and one daughter."

P. W. Hussey, '13, is managing the Hussey Manufacturing Company with plant located at North Berwick, Maine. Mr. Hussey's company has placed fire escapes on three of the Maine colleges. The company also produces water sports equipment for summer camps and steel flag poles for public buildings.

Ida F. Jones, '23, was married in August last to Professor Andrew J. Smith of Chicago. The *Laconia, N. H., News and Cretic* of August 25 has the following: "The bride and bridegroom are members of the faculty at the Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt. The bride is one of the popular young ladies of the city, a graduate of the Laconia High School and of Colby College. After a wedding trip to points of interest in Canada and a visit to the bridegroom's home in Chicago, they will return to the Academy." Mrs. Smith writes, "I am very glad to renew my subscription to the ALUMNUS and hope this may be the best year yet for old Colby."

Ralph N. Smith, '17, and Marian White Smith, '17, write from their home in Worcester, Mass., "Every issue of the ALUMNUS is full of interest. We are looking forward to being back to Commencement next spring and certainly won't miss attending."

V. G. Smith, '21, has returned to Vermont Academy as Dean of Men after a year at the Blake School in Minneapolis. He writes, "I am always delighted to see the Colby ALUMNUS and I feel that it is a very necessary and interesting magazine to every Colby graduate."

Henry R. Spencer, '99, is a member of the party of American professors who, under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, visited Paris, The Hague, and Geneva in August and September. Prior to

this he and Mrs. Spencer traveled in eastern Europe, their visits including a stay in Moscow.

Helen W. Springfield, '24, is a teacher in the Waterville Junior High School. She spent an exceedingly interesting and profitable six weeks at the Bates summer school. She writes an enthusiastic word about the ALUMNUS.

William O. Stevens, '99, should now be addressed at 51 East 90th St., New York. He writes, "Of course I want to continue the ALUMNUS. You have done a splendid service to the College with it."

H. T. Smith, '22, was married on April 24 last to Bertha M. Bullock of Bellows Falls, Vt., a graduate of the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, Boston, and a Red Cross Public Health Nurse in Ellsworth, Maine.

Stephen Stark, '92, with his wife and daughter, spent the summer in Europe. He arrived in Plymouth during the general strike and to him it was interesting to see how England acted in time of stress.



STEPHEN STARK, M.A., '95
Spent Summer Abroad

Louise L. Steele, '23, is teaching English in the high school of Needham, Mass. She writes, "I shall be as glad as ever to welcome the ALUMNUS with its news of the old College."

Harold G. Scott, '18, should now be addressed at 68 Keith St., Weymouth, Mass.

Beulah E. Withee, '11, spent the past summer cruising in the Western Mediterranean, then on a visit to Norway, Sweden, Scotland, England and France.

Vernon H. Tooker, '19, is now to be addressed at 206 Masonic Building, Portland, Maine.

Edward F. Stevens, '89, Librarian of the Pratt Institute Free Library, Brooklyn, has been appointed a member of the National Council Boy Scouts of America, chairman of the Program Committee 1926-27 American Institute of Graphic Arts, and New York City representative of the American Library Association for the entertainment of foreign delegates to the Semi-centennial of the A. L. A. this fall.



EDWARD FRANCIS STEVENS, LITT.D., '89
Librarian of Pratt Institute Free Library

Dr. J. W. Stinson, '19, who is now connected with the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., writes, "The ALUMNUS is very deserving and much appreciated by me."

Robert E. Sullivan, '19, sends his best regards to the ALUMNUS and to the College from his home in Philadelphia. He is connected with Stead & Miller, Chemists.

William B. Tuthill, '94, writes from his home in Lowell, Mass., "You are doing a good piece of work in the ALUMNUS. Mrs. Tuthill and I enjoy it very much."

T. F. Tilton, '20, is at present in Boston where for two years he has been editor for Cambridge Associates newspaper syndicate serving papers throughout the country with business and financial news features. Before that date he was engaged directly in newspaper work and for eighteen months in business forecasting work as associate editor of the United Business Service of Boston.

Lutie French Tufts, '96, is at the present time Principal of the School of Nursing and Superintendent of Nurses in the Highland Park General Hospital, Highland Park, Mich. She was at one time 1st Lieutenant or Chief in the Army Nurse Corps, United States.

Lester E. Young, '17, is entering upon his fourth year as faculty manager of athletics in the Melrose high school. His time outside of his managership of athletics is devoted to courses in the English department.

Christie Donnell Young, '06, writes, "I can honestly say that I never would try to get along without the ALUMNUS. It is so good to keep in touch with Colby through its pages."

Elwood T. Wyman, '90, writes, "I am enclosing check for a renewal of my subscription to the ALUMNUS. Paying for this is one of the pleasant duties of life. The publication enables those of us that live away from the College to enjoy learning what is going on there. The excellence of the ALUMNUS is so marked that the paper stands alone in its class."

Albert K. Stetson, '07, writes from his home in Houlton, Maine, "Sally Stetson, now six months old, will be ready to enter the alma mater of her 'Daddy' in the fall of 1943."

B. F. Wright, '83, writes an appreciative line about the ALUMNUS from his home in Park Rapids, Minn.

During the past summer Paul A. Thompson, '18, acted as head counsellor at Camp Ranger, a camp for boys located near Stevensville, N. Y., in the Catskill Mountains.

Appleton W. Smith, '87, writes from his home in New Haven, Conn.: "Have not seen a copy of the ALUMNUS for a year and a half as I have been out of the country engaged in foreign travel. Traveling is said to be an education so I have been trying to gain knowledge. Have missed the ALUMNUS as it always contains something of interest."

Herbert E. Foster, '96, was recently reappointed Judge of the Winthrop Municipal Court.

George C. Wing, Trustee of the College, writes the editor, "The ALUMNUS is a great credit to the College and to you and every friend of Colby is your debtor. The character of the magazine is first-class."

Drew T. Wyman, '78, is just completing his fifth year as pastor of the Westminster, Mass., Baptist Church. His church is showing much progress. Mr. Wyman is now in his seventy-fifth year but is active in every line of Christian endeavor. He sends his regards to the boys, old and young.

Albert R. Willard, '15, who is still with the Scovell, Wellington & Company, accountants and engineers, has recently been transferred from the Boston to the Springfield office. He should now be addressed at the Stearns Building, Springfield, Mass.

H. Forest Colby, '25, is to be addressed at 129 Dorchester St., Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Evan R. Wheeler, class of 1914 and 1919 respectively, send their best wishes for a successful year at the College.



CHARLES HUNTINGTON WHITMAN,
Ph.D., '97
Staff of Teachers on World Cruise

WHITMAN, '97, ON COLLEGE CRUISE AROUND THE WORLD

Professor Charles H. Whitman, '97, of Rutgers University has accepted provisionally a position on the staff of the College Cruise Around the World which New York University is to conduct in 1926-1927.

"The College Cruise Around the World will provide an opportunity for college students (men) to secure the educational advantages of extensive, directed travel, and at the same time to complete a year of college work. A passenger liner especially equipped for this service with class rooms, gymnasium, library, etc., will carry four hundred and fifty carefully selected college students, and a teaching staff of fifty professors for an eight-months voyage around the world. Thirty-five countries and fifty important cities will be visited under the auspices of the government and the educational leaders of each country. The purpose of the cruise is educational—to develop the ability to think in world terms, to interest students in foreign affairs, and to

strengthen international understanding and good-will. To this end, students will establish first-hand contact with places, peoples, and problems, and will meet the leaders of thought and action in many significant centers of culture."

The officers of administration are President-Emeritus Thwing, Western Reserve University, President; Dean James E. Lough, New York University, Dean; Dean Albert K. Heckel, University of Missouri; Dean George E. Howe, Williams College; Dr. William E. Haigh, Liverpool; Mr. Daniel Chase, Chief of Bureau of Physical Education of the State of New York.

Percy F. Williams, '97, who has been long connected with the Fessenden School in Massachusetts, has recently resigned to accept a position with the Sea Pines School in Brewster.

Martin M. Wiseman, '19, was married last spring to Rosalind Wolff of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Wiseman is a Hudson-Essex dealer with offices in Brooklyn.

Leonette Warburton, '23, is completing her fourth summer traveling as a Junior leader of children's work on the Swarthmore Chautauqua circuits. This past summer she was in the South. She will remain with the Chautauqua until Christmas, after which she will return to Newton to complete her work for the Master of Religious Education degree.

Fred C. English, '16, is beginning his sixth year as Superintendent of Schools at Mars Hill. Mr. English speaks highly of the ALUMNUS and expresses the wish that there might be more alumni notes.

R. W. Dunn, '68, is to spend the winter with his son, Henry W. Dunn, at 30 Greystone Park, Lynn, Mass. Mr. Dunn is confined to the house a good deal by illness.

Charles A. Flagg, '86, writes from his home in Beach Bluff, Mass., "The ties that bind to earth are loosening but I do hope they will hold until next June when I am planning to come down to Waterville and meet some of my old classmates, and in particular 'Judy' Taylor, my old Latin professor, for

whom I have always retained a great respect and affection."

Edgar P. Neal, '93, is supervisor of the academic department of the Worcester Boys Trade School. He also has charge of the training of teachers for this work for the Worcester district under the Massachusetts State Board of Education. Mr. Neal's daughter is a Sophomore at Colby and his son is a student at Brown in the graduate department of chemistry, a candidate for the Ph.D. degree. Mr. Neal writes, "I have seen no college alumni publication that equals the Colby ALUMNUS. Every graduate should be a subscriber."

Helen Gray Weston, '24, is at present teaching in the French department of the Madison, Maine, high school.

F. D. Mitchell, '84, who is at the head of the Chicago Home for Incurables, reports that he has received from wills during the past year over \$225,000. He sends an extra two dollars to the ALUMNUS suggesting that the extra number be sent to someone who ought to have it.



FRANK DESPER MITCHELL, '84
Head of Chicago Home for Incurables

Nathaniel Weg, '17, sends an enthusiastic word about the ALUMNUS from his home in New York City.

Susan Wentworth, '12, is writing and lecturing occasionally for ladies' clubs and other societies on questions of historical interest and current events. Miss Wentworth's home is in Westbrook, Maine.

Charles H. Whitman, '97, of Rutgers University, has been granted a leave of absence for the academic year 1926-27 and will direct the English courses on the College Cruise Around the World. During the past summer he gave a lecture course on literature on a tour of the British Isles for the American Institute of Educational Travel.

Bertha R. Wheeler, '07, writes the ALUMNUS that she has nothing of interest to write of herself except that she is keeping house, teaching women's Bible class, serving on the Republican town committee, and incidentally bringing up her daughter.

Oliver C. Wilbur, '17, was transferred last March from the analytical research department of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. to the dye division at Jackson Laboratory.

E. L. Chaney, '92, should be addressed at 1327 Columbia Road, Washington, D. C.

C. Bernard Chapman, '25, who is a student in Newton Theological Institute, has been elected president of the Middle Class.

Guy W. Chipman, '02, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is entering upon his tenth year as principal of the Brooklyn Friends School. Mr. Chipman's address is 15 Clark St.

Viola Jodrey, '25, now located at Southold, L. I., N. Y., received her Master of Arts degree from Clark last June.

Donald W. Tozier, '17, has recently changed insurance companies, transferring to the Insurance Company of North America, with headquarters in Augusta. Mr. Tozier continues to cover the State of Maine as a Special Agent. He is to be addressed at 56 Bangor St.



ERNEST GEORGE WALKER, '90
Washington Journalist Now Delving into Maine
History

During June and early July, Ernest G. Walker, '90, traveled to New England with his family by automobile from Washington, visiting several Maine towns in search of material for his local Maine histories. He made a trip into Canada and then back to Washington, traveling in all 2800 miles. Mr. Walker was recently elected a member of the Maine Historical Society.

Merle R. Keyes, '08, is now the Superintendent of Schools of Patten, Maine.

N. V. Barker, '02, is beginning his second year as principal of Goddard Seminary, Barre, Vt.

Frank A. James, '15, is attending the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Frederick D. Blanchard, '23, is now to be addressed at 4954 West Pine Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo.

Ruth A. Allen, '24, is Membership Secretary of the Y. W. C. A., Toledo, Ohio.

Ray F. Thompson, '08, of Binghamton, N. Y., was a visitor on the Colby campus during the summer recess,

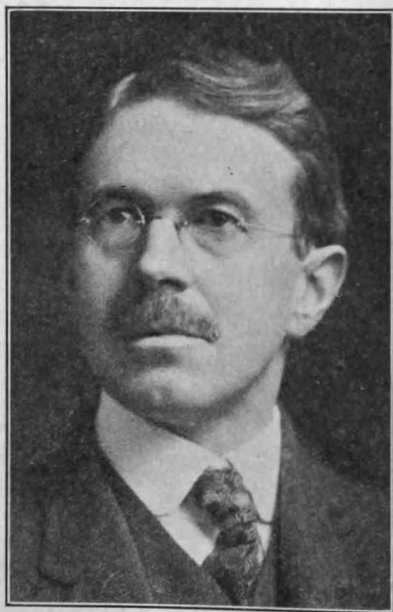
Eugene M. Pope, '82, has a new street address in Chicago, 58 West Washington St. He writes of the ALUMNUS, "The magazine interests me chiefly as being one of the best college magazines ever published."

Edna M. Chamberlain, '22, is doing graduate work at the University of Southern California. Her address is 8951 State St., Los Angeles.

Charles E. G. Shannon, '99, Narberth, Pa., writes, "Your admirable work in connection with the ALUMNUS deserves the warmest praise and you may always be assured of my support." Dr. Shannon holds a responsible position in connection with one of the large hospitals in Pennsylvania.

L. L. Workman, '02, is one of the officers this year of Phi Delta Kappa, the honorary scholarship fraternity of the graduate school of Harvard. He expects to qualify for his degree of Ed. M. at Harvard.

Frank B. Nichols, '92, was recently re-elected president of the Maine Press Association.



FRANK BARRETT NICHOLS, B.A., '92
Heads Association Maine Newspapers

Byron A. Ladd, '15, is now to be addressed at 119 Claremont Ave., Montclair, N. J.

Lillian E. Foss, the daughter of H. Warren Foss, '96, is conducting the Department of Religious Education at Coburn Classical Institute this year.

Stanley G. Estes, '23, was appointed in September, last, Assistant Professor in social science, School of Engineering, Northeastern University. Professor Estes' address is 337 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

Roy A. Bither, '26, Houlton, Maine, announces the birth of a son, Roy Arthur, Jr., born September 12, 1926. So far as the ALUMNUS records go this is the first 1926 class baby. Mr. Bither is teaching advanced science at Ricker Classical Institute.

Clyde E. Russell, '22, principal of the Winslow High School, should now be addressed at 15 1-2 College Ave., Waterville, Maine.

Howard B. Tuggey, '25, is teaching civics and science in the Pomeroy Junior High School, Pittsfield, Mass. His address is 33 Congress St.

Harold W. Kimball, '09, is treasurer of the Simpson-Harding Company, Waterville, Maine, a jobbing and retail hardware store carrying one of the largest stocks of mill transmission equipment in Maine.

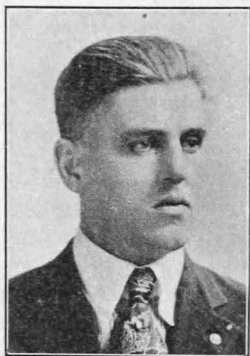
Fred A. Snow, '85, closed his pastorate in West Buxton, Maine, in September and, with Mrs. Snow, is making his home with his son, George W. Snow, '13, in Rockland, Maine. The son is president and manager of the Snow-Hudson Company in Rockland.

John R. Gow, '23, who is teaching mathematics and science in the Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn., writes, "I enjoyed the ALUMNUS immensely last year and certainly don't intend to be without it again."

Charles F. Smith, '93, underwent a serious operation in August, last, and was confined for a month to the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. He has sufficiently recovered to resume his preaching in Maine.



ELVA KATHLEEN GOODHUE, B.A., '21
Spent the Summer in Europe



GEORGE W. CURRIER, B.S., '22
Principal N. H. School



CHARLES A. MITCHELL, B.A., '21
Teacher in Foreign Fields

Kathleen Goodhue, '21, sailed for Europe on July 6, on the Steamship "Carmania". Her trip included visits to England, Belgium, Holland, France, Switzerland, and Italy, returning by the Mediterranean, with stops at Gibraltar, and the north coast of Africa, arriving in New York, August 31. She will teach this coming year in Fort Fairfield, Maine.

Frank C. Foster, '16, writes that there is something of a Colby delegation at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., where he is teaching; namely, Dr. Phenix, '86, Cora E. Robinson, '09, Herbert Perkins, '22, and Frank Foster and wife.

Mark E. Rowell, '85, is with George W. Leighton Co., Monumental Dealers, Portland, Maine. He writes, "I enjoy the numbers of the ALUMNUS, and though it has been forty-four years since I attended Colby I find much of interest in it." Mr. Rowell is to be addressed at 807 Stevens Ave., Woodfords, Maine.

Karl R. Kennison, '06, is giving up his office at Pemberton Square, Boston, and has opened new offices at 24 School St. He is now carrying on new duties as Designing Engineer for the new Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission.

Neil Leonard, '21, is now employed by the firm of Pillsbury, Dana & Young, lawyers, at 53 State St., Boston. Mr. Leonard's home address is 20 Prescott St., Cambridge, Mass.

George W. Currier, '22, is principal of the Junior High School of Hanover, N. H., with address 44 Lebanon St. He sends his best wishes for a successful year to the ALUMNUS and to his Alma Mater.

MITCHELL, '21, NOW IN INDIA

Charles A. Mitchell, '21, left the Parlin School, Everett, Mass., to become Superintendent of Schools of Orange S. E. District, South Strafford, Vt., September, 1925. On January 1, 1926, he left for India with his family to take charge of the Kodaikanal School, Kodaikanal, Madura Dist., South India.

Elizabeth Noyes Hersey, '89, whose home is in Washington, D. C., spent the summer in Portland, Maine, where her husband General Mark L. Hersey, is Director of the State of Maine Association.

Henry M. Heywood, '75, writes an appreciative word to the editor in remitting for his subscription. Mr. Heywood is now eighty-three years of age and in good health. He says, "The fine and breezy report of the Commencement, the sane and very practical address by Meleney, and the beautiful and fitting tribute to Leslie Cornish in the last issue of the ALUMNUS are well worth its cost to me."

Robert M. Jackson, '22, reports that he is leading a rather uneventful life on the home farm. A dairy of 32 cattle, the marketing of milk and cream, and the selling of feeds and grain keeps him well occupied.

Ethel P. Mason, '25, is teaching in the Rochester, Vt., high school her subject being Mathematics.

J. Fred Hill, '82, served as chairman of the citizens' committee to raise funds for the purchase of a home for the George N. Bourque Post of the American Legion of Waterville. Dr. Hill now has associated with him in his profession his son Frederick T. Hill, class of 1910, and his son Howard, of the class of 1918.

Ray W. Hogan, '12, should now be addressed at Clarksburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P. Holbrook, '88, made a summer vacation tour in which they were very warmly welcomed in Auburn, Maine, by James A. Pulsifer, '88, and his wife and daughter. Mr. Holbrook writes: "James, as everybody in Maine knows or ought to know, is a lawyer of judicial calibre; not so many know that he also is a skilled horticulturalist, and has originated hundreds of varieties of gladioli, or, as the literate (?) Gladiolus Society wants it spelled and pronounced, gladioluses. James' wife is also greatly interested in dahlias, and a visit to their garden is an experience never to be forgotten."

Mrs. Louis B. Hopkins, '08, requests that her address be changed to 2 Mills Place, Crawfordsville, Indiana. Mrs. Hopkins formerly lived in Evanston, Illinois. Her husband has been recently chosen president of Wabash College.

Mrs. P. A. Hubbard, '97, of Bangor, writes the ALUMNUS an enthusiastic letter regarding the work of the magazine.

Walter L. Hubbard, '96, writes, "My wife and I look forward with great pleasure to the arrival of the ALUMNUS as we consider it most excellent."

Helene Blackwell Humphrey, '19, of Portland, reports the birth of a son, Ross Linton Humphrey, on August 27, last.

Fred A. Hunt, '13, has recently become connected with the national headquarters of Exchange, as manager of the Club Service department and convention manager for the National Convention of Exchange at Atlantic City.

His business address is now 529 Ohio Bldg., Toledo, O., and his home address 1655 Wildwood Road.

Edith Merrill Hurd, '88, and George N. Hurd, '90, have just returned from a trip around the world. He writes, "We found the last four numbers of the ALUMNUS awaiting us and have had a delightful time catching up with the Colby happenings of the year. We were inexpressibly saddened by the announcement of the passing of Colby's two good friends, Dr. Albion W. Small and Dana W. Hall." Mr. Hurd's new address is 256 South Norton Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

June P. Jones, '09, should now be addressed "Bangor, Maine, Box 72."

Willis A. Joy, '79, of Grand Forks, N. Dak., is reported as being in poor health. All Colby men will wish him good health again.

Everett S. Kelson, '14, of Philadelphia, has been elected to the presidency of Tau chapter (at the University of Pennsylvania) of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary graduate fraternity. Mr. Kelson is a member of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.

Earle C. Macomber, '12, has recently moved back to the State of Massachusetts. His new address is 1095 Summer Ave., Springfield, Mass.

Vera N. Locke, '02, spent the past summer as Dean of Women of the Oberlin summer school and Acting Secretary to the regular Dean.

Robert F. Lord, '20, whose address is 1118 Catherine St., Key West, Fla., is serving as 1st Officer on the S. S. R. Parrott, of the Peninsular and Occidental Steamship Company, operating between Key West, Fla., and Havana, Cuba. He writes that the interesting thing about the ships of the Steamship Company is the fact that they carry freight cars from one country to another, a feat attempted for the first time in 1915, and a feat that has proved successful.

Fred S. Martin, '14, has been promoted to the position of Assistant Manager of the Allentown, Pa., office of the Colonial Life Insurance Co.



JOHN FOSTER CHOATE, B.A., '20
Candidate for Commander American
Legion of Maine



DONNIE C. GETCHELL, B.A., '24
On the Faculty of Hunter
College



ARTHUR G. SANDERSON,
Formerly Class '19
Now Completing College Work

JOHN F. CHOATE, '20, FOR MAINE COMMANDER

A recent issue of the Waterville Morning *Sentinel* contains the following:

"Confident that John F. Choate, its retiring commander and present vice-commander of the department of Maine, would be a fitting candidate for the office of commander, George N. Bourque Post, American Legion, at its meeting last night, voted to present Mr. Choate's name to the next state convention for the highest office within the gift of the state and the following committee was appointed to further Mr. Choate's candidacy: Karekin Sahagian, Paul Dundas, Dr. R. T. Turcotte, Wallace Breard and Cyril M. Joly.

"Mr. Choate is a charter member of Bourque Post and has been prominent in its affairs from the start. His ability won instant recognition and post officers were never at a loss to find a man to perform a task when Mr. Choate was about."

Catherine Larrabee, '22, of East Hartford, Conn., is teaching Latin in the East Hartford high school.

Ruth Morgan, '15, whose address is 16 Lincoln St., Malden, Mass., is to spend the winter doing graduate work at Boston University.

Donnie C. Getchell, '24, whose address is Johnson Hall, Columbia University, 411 West 116th St., New York City, is doing graduate work in Zoology at the University and is also teaching at Hunter College.

R. P. Luce, '15, who is connected with the Bank of Italy, of Sacramento, Calif., writes that he enjoys the ALUMNUS immensely. "It is a great thing," he writes, "to know that the College prospers."

I. R. McCombe, '08, is practicing law with offices at 38 Park Row, New York City. His home address is 591 Summit Ave., Jersey City, N. J. Mr. McCombe has been admitted to the State of Maine Bar.

Charles N. Meader, of Denver, Colo., writes, "I enclose with pleasure check for my subscription to the ALUMNUS; and congratulations on the splendid atmosphere of its pages. I am sure that the spirit of the ALUMNUS must bring a sense of pride and loyalty to others besides ourselves."

John F. Everett, '17, who is in San Francisco, Calif., writes from Idaho to wish the College a wonderful year. He congratulates the College on the excellence of the ALUMNUS and states that the College can count on him for yearly subscriptions forever.

Clarence E. Meleney, '76, with his wife and daughter spent two months in Europe—in England, Wales, Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Germany, and Holland. Mr. Meleney writes that he enjoyed the scenery, the canals, the mountains, the lakes, the people, the museums, and the cathedrals. "I was impressed," he writes, "by the activity and apparent peacefulness and prosperity."

Archer Jordan, '95, is president of the State of Maine Board of Dental Examiners.

Raymond A. Mellen, '21, is principal of an elementary school near Lowell, Mass. He is also teaching English and Public Speaking in Springfield, Mass.

John B. Merrill, '96, is secretary of the Eastern Association of Physics Teachers. His business address is East Boston High School.

Edward H. Merrill, '25, is instructor in History in the Central High School, Manchester, N. H. He should be addressed at 154 Orange St.

Dr. Charles F. Meserve, '78, and wife recently passed through Spokane, Wash., and met there C. K. Merriam, M.D., of the class of '75.

Dr. Haven Metcalf, '96, is president of the Shade Tree Conference of America which held its annual meeting in Philadelphia in August, last.

Richard A. Metcalf, '86, writes from his home in Richmond, Va., "I never had a better time in my life than I did at the 1926 Commencement. I am hoping to get back again next year, though that is problematical. Still, I shall hope."

Alexander H. Mitchell, '02, is now conducting a very successful summer camp for boys at his school in Billerica, Mass. The camp is known as Camp Skylark.

Dorothy G. Mitchell, '21, spent the past summer in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norwood, of Monmouth, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Marian Elva, born September 3, last. Mrs. Norwood, who was Edith L.

Harvey, was a member of the class of '22. Mr. Norwood is a graduate of Amherst College.

After three years of teaching in Marion, N. Y., Lucy M. Osgood, '23, has transferred to a Latin position in Lowville, N. Y., very near the Adirondacks. She writes that she is always glad to receive the ALUMNUS.

Arthur B. Patten, '90, preached on August 29, last, at South Hadley, Mass., the seat of Mt. Holyoke College. From 1898 to 1905 Mr. Patten was College and village pastor at South Hadley.

Gladys Paul, '14, is teaching mathematics in the Plainfield high school, N. J. Her street address is 942 Prospect Avenue.

Bertis A. Pease, '82, of Nashua, N. H., writes, "The ALUMNUS is fine."

Edward L. Perry, '20, was married on April 16 last to Miss Addie Oakes Morrison, of Mansfield, Mass. Dr. Perry has been appointed Assistant Ophthalmic Surgeon at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, Boston, and he was instructor in Ophthalmology at the Boston University School of Medicine.

Wilder W. Perry, '72, writes that he grows a year younger in returning to Colby for Commencement.

Herbert S. Philbrick, '97, is chairman of the Board of Supervision of Student Activities at Northeastern University. He is also representing the business manager in constructing and equipping the new University buildings in Chicago, a \$5,000,000 proposition. Mr. Philbrick is working on engineering projects quite apart from his duties at the University.

J. Franklin Pineo, '14, has resigned as Director of Boys Work at Lawrence, Mass., Y. M. C. A. to become General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Everett, Mass., assuming his new duties in February last.

Charles B. Price, '17, is the father of two daughters, Priscilla Ann, seven years, and Nancy June, two years. Mr. Price is to be addressed at 97 Bay State Road, Worcester, Mass.

Frederick A. Pottle, '17, has been promoted to be Assistant Professor in English in Yale College.

Esther M. Power, '20, to be addressed at St. Hugh's College, Oxford, England, is soon to return to Oxford University where she is reading for the Honour Schools in English Language and Literature.

George W. Pratt, '14, writes the editor of the ALUMNUS as follows: "I enjoy the ALUMNUS immensely. Particularly did I enjoy the report of the Building Committee in the last number. I am glad to see Colby progresses materially. Colby's reputation and standing is very good in New York State. Permit me to congratulate you personally on your success with the ALUMNUS in helping to spread Colbyism."

Lily S. Pray, '95, writes from her home in Bath, Maine, "The ALUMNUS is always full of interest to me. I do not entirely lose touch with Colby."

H. R. Purinton, '91, has a book on the life of Jesus entitled "The achievement of the Master" to appear in September from the press of Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York. His book on the Literature of the New Testament published by Scribner's, 1925, is being translated into the Japanese by Professor I. Takayanagi, Tokio, Japan.

Harrington Putnam, '70, spent March and April last in Japan.

Verne E. Reynolds, '25, is head of the English department of the Milton Lafforest Williams High School, Oakland, Maine.

Edward C. Rice, '01, has been elected a director and attorney of the American National Bank of Bradenton, Fla., a bank with a capital of \$150,000. In January last he became attorney for the Manatee County Board of Public Instruction.

Fred M. Pile, '07, is now to be addressed at 141 Arnett Blvd., Rochester, N. Y.

Mark L. Ames, '24, for a year a teacher in the public schools of Union, Maine, is now a student at Newton Theological Institution.

A. M. Richardson, '86, is cashier and accountant at the Y. M. C. A. in Portland. Portland is soon to have a new Y. M. C. A. building, it being in process of construction at the present time.

C. C. Richardson, '87, is now to be addressed at 66 Lawrence Ave., North Adams, Mass.

Walter J. Rideout, '12, is Superintendent of Schools in Dover-Foxcroft, Maine. He taught at the summer session of the Washington State Normal School at Machias.

Nettie M. Runnals, '08, is now to be addressed at East Hall, Hillsdale, Mich. On account of the ill health of Miss Runnals' mother, she was obliged to resign the deanship of Colby last year. She has recently been appointed Dean of Women and Associate Professor of Education at Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich.

Melvin P. Roberts, '13, is president of the Rotary Club at Fort Fairfield, Maine.



THE LATE LEWIS WALKER DUNN, OF THE
CLASS OF 1907
Long Active in International "Y" Work

Dorothy Rounds, '21, is teaching in the high school at Malden, Mass.

Rev. Elisha Sanderson, '86, of Sutton, Vt., was one of nine who attended a class reunion and banquet at the Overlook, Belgrade, on Tuesday, June 15, last. The nine members of the class of '86 who attended were Boyd, Bryant, Frentz, Metcalf, Putnam, Ramsdell, Richardson, Sanderson and Trafton. It was the fortieth anniversary of graduation. Several interesting letters were read from absent members.

Lillian Carll Schubert, '12, is now in Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Schubert has been principal of the high school at Hartford, Wis. He taught Languages and Education at the Ripon College summer session and he expects to be in Milwaukee this coming year. Mrs. Schubert would be glad to welcome any Colby friends who happen to be in Wisconsin.

Carleton M. Bailey, '18, announces the birth on July 2 of a daughter, Beverly Ella.

Earle S. Anderson, '25, can be reached at Rockaway, N. J., P. O. Box 60.

George A. Andrews, '92, who is pastor of the First Congregational Church, Tucson, Ariz., has entered his son, George, Jr., in the class of 1930, Colby.

Dr. E. P. Barrell, '88, began his tenth year with the John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Fla. He is in charge of the chemistry department of the University, one of its most popular departments. Dr. Barrell's address is now 130 East Michigan Ave.

Eva Marian Bean, '17, is Director of Nursing at the Maine General Hospital, Portland. Her address is 22 Arsenal St.

Ralph K. Bearce, '95, with Mrs. Bearce, has just returned from a most delightful trip to the Pacific Northwest and the Colorado Rockies. Mr. Bearce is now principal of the academy at Wolfeboro, N. H.

E. Mildred Bedford, '15, is a teacher of English in the Lewis High School, Southington, Conn. In subscribing for

the ALUMNUS Miss Bedford writes, "I am always extremely glad to receive the ALUMNUS and turn immediately to the graduate section." Miss Bedford's address is 47 Maple St., Plainville, Conn.

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

Howard G. Boardman, '18, now a teacher in Williston Academy, Easthampton, Mass., writes the editor of the ALUMNUS: "I enclose my check for the ALUMNUS, a very necessary part of any Colby graduate's reading matter, especially for those whose work makes a visit home a rare occasion."

Merle Crowell, '10, whose home address is Douglas Road, Chappagua, N. Y., reports the birth on May 7, 1926, of a son, Gordon Crowell.

H. H. Bryant, Jr., '05, whose home address is in Gorham, N. H., is president of the Androscogging Valley Country Club and has recently been made a member of the Berlin Rotary Club. Mr. Bryant writes that he is very much interested in the ALUMNUS and looks eagerly for each issue.

W. E. Garabedian, '26, G. R. Guedj, '26, and Carroll D. Tripp, '26, have entered the Newton Theological Institution to prepare for the ministry. Colby is represented on the faculty of Newton by Professors Donovan, '92, and Bradbury, '87, and the new President of the Institution is Dr. Everett Carl Herrick, '98.

Helen A. Bragg, '84, writes a line to the editor of the ALUMNUS as follows: "I feel that the Colby ALUMNUS is doing great work in creating and maintaining interest in the progress of the College. If you can reach your goal of putting the magazine into the home of every graduate, the future of Colby is assured."

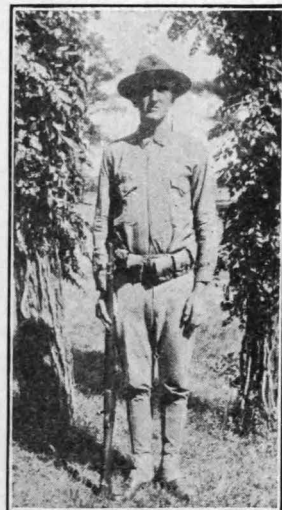
Anne M. Caswell, '18, has been an accountant in the First National Bank in Skowhegan for the past seven years. In May, 1925, she was elected editor of the Pine Cone, a magazine published five times a year by the Maine Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.



JOHN FRANCIS EVERETT, B.A., '17
Vice-President Bimoff Bros., Furriers



ALICE L. MATHEWS, B.A., '20
Studying Play-writing at Columbia



JOHN C. ASHWORTH, '19

EVERETT, '17, WANTS TO MEET COLBY GRADUATES

John F. Everett, '17, is now associated with Bemoff Brothers, wholesale furriers, San Francisco, he holding the office of Vice President. He spends part of his time in San Francisco and part of it traveling in the western states, his most eastern point being Denver, Colo. He writes from his home, 49 Geary St., San Francisco, "Would be glad to meet any Colby people who might be in California. Enjoy the ALUMNUS immensely. Deeply appreciate the labor put in on it to make it the success that it is."

Alice Mathews, '20, is teaching in Cranford, N. J. She has been taking a play-writing course at Columbia, and had an operetta published this past year. This summer, with another girl, she is opening a coffee house at Ogunquit, Maine, on the main traveled road.

CONCERNING "CHET" ASHWORTH, '19

The *Boston Traveler* of Wednesday, August 11, comments as follows on John Chester Ashworth, '19:

"The stormy sessions of the Boston Twilight league, which are growing more turbulent as the season progresses, finds Chet Ashworth of the Dorchester team right at home. No matter how rough the arguments get,

he has been rougher. A Croix de Guerre and a Legion of Honor citation during his 20 months of active fighting as a 'Devil Dog' in the late European fracas is enough proof.

"Ashworth, the real prop of the Kendrick outfit, is a Colby College alumnus. He got his first major league ambitions as catcher of the Colby nine in the days of 'Ginger' Fraser, 'Smacker' Lowney and other well-known athletes of the Maine institution. After leaving college he entered the marine corps.

"Before the second division reached the front line there was a lot of ball playing going on 'over there.' Chet continued where he left off at Colby and did the receiving for his outfit, which had Harry Legore, former Yale athlete in its lineup. But like everything else, the war had to end.

"His playing in college and on the military outfit was responsible for his going up to the big show in 1920. He went South with the St. Louis Cards and was farmed out for seasoning to the Houston club of the Texas league. He got sort of homesick in the wide open spaces and having met all the men down 'thar' returned East to join the Woonsocket team. He caught 'King' Bader down in Rhody for a whole season.

"This is Ashworth's third season in the Boston Twilight league. He played

with St. Andrews and the Checker Taxis in the first two years of the organization. Joe Kendrick lost no time in signing him for Dorchester this year.

"A wonderful coach of pitchers with a remarkable store of diamond knowledge, Ashworth is so steady that the Town field fans do not appreciate his value to the club. He is one of the most dangerous men in the league to pitch to in a pinch as twi hurlers have found out.

"Chet hails from Waltham. One wonders how he stands the gaff with his apparently slim build but he is probably the best day-in-and-day-out catcher in the Twi league. Page Harry Robertson!"

Roger E. Bousfield, '22, whose health has been none too good in the past few years, is reported to be on the mending way. He is still employed at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor.

Phyllis E. Bowman, '25, whose street address has been changed to 7 Spring St., Waterville, Maine, is this year teaching in the high school of Addison, Maine.

Helene B. Buker, '18, can be reached after September 20 at 28 Jones St., New York City. She is planning on a course in Public Health Nursing at Teachers College, Columbia University.

Nathaniel Butler, '73, should now be addressed at 5819 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Avis Varnam, '25, was married on April 24, 1926, to Everett C. Candage, Hoxie, Ark. Mr. Candage was formerly Assistant Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in Waterville.

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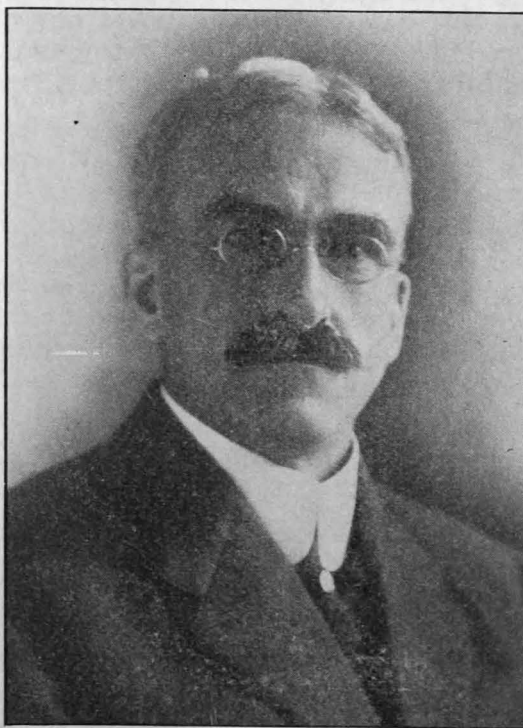
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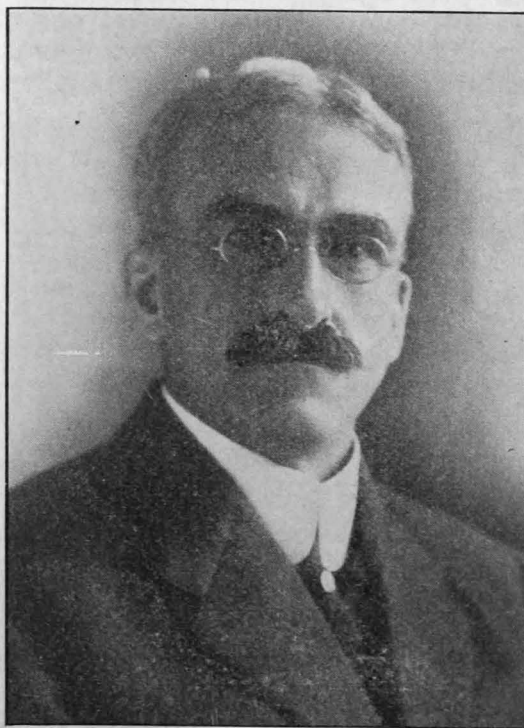
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Elizabeth J. Dyar, '22, is beginning her fourth year in the South Hadley High School. She writes from her home in Holyoke, Mass., "I eagerly await each copy of the ALUMNUS. May this year be a happy one for a happy family in Alma Mater."

Anna Erickson, '24, is now teaching Mathematics in the Middleboro high school. Her address is 61 Wood St., Middleboro, Mass.

Marjorie A. Everingham, '25, has a new position at Spelman College, that of Dean's Assistant. She is enjoying the new work very much.

Professor W. N. Rice and William G. Foye, '09, have just finished a Bulletin of the Connecticut Geological and Natural History Survey on the geology about Middletown, Conn.

Hazel M. Gibbs, '17, begins her second year at Cony High School, Augusta, as head of the English department and as Dean of girls.

Arthur D. Gillingham, '14, is completing his eleventh year as Boy Secretary of the Portland Y. M. C. A. He was Camp Director for North Station Camp this summer with a total of 183 boys in camp. He writes from his home in South Portland, "No graduate can afford to go without the ALUMNUS."

Aldine C. Gilman, '15, is in the English department of the Malden Senior High School. Her street address is 19 Washington. Like many other graduates who subscribe for the ALUMNUS, she writes an appreciative line as follows: "I look forward to a real chat with dear Colby when I find the ALUMNUS in my mail box."

Margaret T. Gilmour, '24, is at her home in Lubec, Maine, this year and is teaching Latin in the local high school.

Norma H. Goodhue, '18, has begun work at Columbia for her Master's degree. Her sister Kathleen, '21, who spent the summer in Europe, is to teach in the Fort Fairfield high school the present year.

Miriam Hardy, '22, will teach in her home town, Greenwich, Conn., this coming year.

Ruth W. Goodwin, '15, now to be reached at 1412 West 81st St., Cleveland, Ohio, is teaching mathematics in the John Marshall High School in Cleveland.

C. E. Gower, '67, writes from his home in Lansing, Mich., "Can't think of anything of interest for the ALUMNUS readers. You are producing the best college journal of its class."

Thomas G. Grace, '21, is Attorney at Law with offices at 115 Broadway, New York City, is Professor of Trusts at the Brooklyn Law School, and is Secretary-Treasurer of the New York Colby Alumni Association.

Marian E. I. Hague, '13, announces the arrival of a daughter July 23, Mary Russell by name. Mrs. Hague now has a family of six, four boys and two girls.

Pauline Hanson, '13, is a teacher of history in the New Haven, Conn., high school. She is now to be addressed at 1501 Chapel St., New Haven.

Ray I. Haskell, Ph.D., '14, Headmaster of the Sewickley Academy, Sewickley, Pa., writes: "The ALUMNUS needs no improvement. I enjoy especially finding out where my old College mates are and what they are doing." Mrs. Haskell, who was Christine Daggett, joins her husband in sending warmest good wishes to the Colby family.

Leland D. Hemenway, '17, is a teacher at Simmons College with home address at Newton Center, Mass., 187 Langley Road. Mr. Hemenway has found it next to impossible to get back to the Colby Commencements.

Catherine Bates, '22, is traveling during the summer months with the Vanity Fair Company, a trio of entertainers, on a Dominion Chautauqua circuit through Canada. She plays the saxophone, violin, and piano, and sings.

Grace Foster, '21, is completing her work at Columbia this summer for her M.A. in Biology. She is again privileged to live at International House, 500 Riverside Drive. This past winter she has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Buffalo, New York, Y. W. C. A. as chairman of Business and Industrial Girls Work. The last week in

August she attended a Conference on Economic, International, Racial, and Family Relations at Olivet (Michigan) College.

Miriam Hardy, '22, Pearl Rice, Mary Watson, Ann Sweeney, and Clifford Peaslee were other Colby people at Columbia.

Dorothy Grant Mitchell, '21, who for the past five years has served as private secretary to her father, Dr. Mitchell now a Maine State Senator, sailed on July 14 for a seven weeks European trip. In the fall she will attend the Kennedy School of Missions, in Hartford, Connecticut.

Helen Rita Wheaton, '23 was married on June 21 to Mr. Foye Belyea. They will make their home in Caribou, Maine, where Mr. Belyea is a member of the grocery firm of Currier and Belyea.

Elizabeth Smith Chaplin, '21, and her two year old son, Joseph Benjamin, Jr., spent the summer in Houlton, Maine, as the guests of her parents.

Evan and Margaret Smith Shearman are being congratulated upon the arrival of a son in July.

Marlin and Melva Mann Farnham are the proud parents of a daughter, Elizabeth, born in May.

Donald and Ruth Means Smith announce the arrival of a seven and one-half pound daughter, Muriel Freda, on April 28.

Miss Margaret Rice, 1921, is a member of the staff of the Junior High School of Malden.

Miss Hazel G. Dyer, Colby, 1922, who for the past two years has been teaching in Berlin High School, Berlin, N. H., has joined the faculty of Portland High School.

Miss Ruby Dyer, Colby, 1922, has been taking a summer course in mathematics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Miss Dyer has returned to Berlin High School, Berlin, N. H., for her second year.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Moody Cook are making their home in York, Maine, where Dr. Cook is associated in prac-

tice with his father. Dr. Cook, after graduating from Colby in the class of 1921, studied at Bowdoin Medical School but due to the closing of the school went to Harvard Medical School and completed his course. Later Dr. Cook completed an internship at the Worcester City Hospital. Mrs. Cook will be remembered as Miss Mae S. Greenlaw, Colby, ex-'22 and Boston University.

A MEETING OF MEMBERS OF '92

On July 12, 1926, it was the privilege of Dr. and Mrs. Albert G. Hurd to entertain at their home in Millbury, Mass., a representation of the class of '92 of Colby.

Those present included Dr. Geo. A. Andrews and his wife Dora Fay (Knight), Mr. and Mrs. Daniel G. Munson and daughter Olive from Queens, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Pierce and son Harrison from Shrewsbury, Mass. (Mrs. Pierce was once Grace Goddard), Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Knight of Shrewsbury, also Harry Pierce's mother, age 92, to chaperon the party. (Mr. Knight is Dora's brother and Mrs. Knight is Harry's sister.)

"Kid Andrews had come on from Tucson, Arizona to take a prominent part in the celebration at his old church in West Andover, and "Dan" Munson was on one of his flying trips in his faithful Dodge, so five of the original Ninety-Twoers were afforded this opportunity to get together.

"Gene" Stover had but a few days before called at the Hurd home on his way home from the Baptist convention in Washington.

Dr. Hurd is president of the class and hoping for a grand reunion at the 1927 Commencement.

JONES, '08, DOING GRADUATE WORK

Victor R. Jones, '08, has recently been appointed to the headship of the French department of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. There are nine men in the department. Mr. Jones writes: "During the summer session of Hopkins which has just closed, I have taken a seminar with Dr. Lancaster, the Head of the Romance Department in the University. A group of eleven

graduate students prepared a critical edition of Pierre Du Ryer's 'Saul', one of the Biblical plays of the 17th Century based on the life of Saul. It will be sent to Paris for publication and will come from the press sometime within the next year. During the winter I hope to continue my work at Hopkins for my degree, working for the most part on my thesis. A great part of the work, however, must be done at the Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris where I expect to go as soon as my work closes here next June.

"I do not want to close this rather lengthy personal note without telling you the keen enjoyment I get from the ALUMNUS, and as an alumnus of the College to assure you of my appreciation of the work you are doing for Colby in this 'labor of love' that you are rendering our Alma Mater."

ROUNDS, '68, VISITS WATERVILLE

Joseph G. Rounds, '68, of Des Moines, Ia., was a recent visitor in Waterville, leaving his business card at the office of the Mayor and the editor of the ALUMNUS. Mr. Rounds has been in Iowa practically all of his business life, over 50 years of the time in Des Moines. He writes that he has had interest enough in Colby and the good old State of Maine to keep up his subscription to the ALUMNUS. He still owns the old farm in Buxton, Maine, where he was born. This farm has been in the Rounds family for nearly two hundred years. He writes, "I and my five children are thoroughly western but I have an abiding affection for the old State that is the final resting place of my forbears."

A LETTER FROM CHINA

Myrtle A. Gibbs, '17, writes the ALUMNUS from the University of Nanking, China, under date of September 7th, as follows: "The Fourth Quarter of the ALUMNUS arrived Sunday. It is another good number and though I have not read it all carefully yet I have been through it so that I found out what was there this time. I am always intensely interested in the section 'Among the Graduates' but this time there was not so many that I knew personally. It

makes me realize how long I have been out.

"Next year will be the tenth reunion of our class and I deeply regret that we will not reach America in time to attend the Commencement at that time. I hope, however, to see you all in 1928.

"We have been back from the mountain less than a week but were glad we came when we did though it is pretty hot here. The political conditions look pretty black these days as the Southern Army has reached Wuchang just across the river from Hankow. The people have been told not to return to their stations in Honan which includes Yale in China. Do not know how long this will last.

"Since the Southern Army is Bolshevistic in the main, they take over schools when it seems to suit their purpose. You may have read about the taking over of the Academy at Swatow.

"Most of the Chinese here on our Faculty and some of the foreigners are advocating voluntary religious training and chapel services. A Chinese is acting Dean this year but he took it with the understanding that there would be no required religious courses. I do not know yet what the plan is for this year. This may affect the whole teaching program.

"I am enclosing a two dollar bill for the renewal of my subscription to the ALUMNUS. After May 1st send it to 27 King St., Worcester, Mass."

MISS TWITCHELL, '18, CALLED TO NEW HAMPSHIRE

The North Woodstock news in the *Plymouth Record* contains the following item about Gladys Twitchell, '18: "The Plymouth Normal School faculty are to have a new department of instruction for pupils preparing for high school teaching. Miss Gladys Twitchell, principal of our high school, is the first choice of instructors for the new enterprise. This is a high and well deserved honor and she will have the well wishes of the entire town. We shall feel deeply the loss of Miss Twitchell from our social and religious life." Miss Twitchell goes to Oxford, N. H., as principal and critic teacher in the high school established by the State.



LIBBY PULSIFER, B.A., '21, AND M.D.
To Open Office in Rochester, N. Y.



EDNA MARJORIE CHAMBERLAIN
B.A., '22
Doing Graduate Work in California



RANSOM PRATT, B.A., '21
Admitted to N. Y. Bar

PULSIFER-ULLMAN

On October 8, last, Dr. Libby Pulsifer, '21, was married in Chicago to Doris Ullman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Ullman of Kenilworth avenue. The service was read by Dr. Rogers of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Evanston. Between two and three hundred guests were present at the Ullman home to witness the ceremony. The bride was attended by Mrs. Joseph Pollack, a sister, and the best man was Joseph Pollack, '21. The couple left Chicago soon after the wedding for an extended trip through eastern Canada and the White Mountains and Maine, and after December 15, they will be at home in Rochester, N. Y. Dr. Pulsifer will open an office in Rochester for the general practice of medicine he having obtained his training at the Medical College connected with the University of Chicago. Dr. Pulsifer is the son of the late William Moor Pulsifer, of the class of 1882, and of Helen Pulsifer Merrill, of Skowhegan.

RANSOM PRATT, '21, ADMITTED TO NEW YORK BAR

The following clipping is from *The Evening Leader* of Corning, N. Y., date of October 7, 1926:

With the admission to the New York State bar Monday Ransom Pratt, son of former Congressman and Mrs. Harry H. Pratt, a new law firm was organized in this city. It will be known as Arland, Pratt & Pratt and will consist of

Attorneys William W. Arland, George W. Pratt and Ransom Pratt.

The officers of the firm will be located in the Rogers block on Pine street, the offices which have been occupied by Attorney Arland and George W. Pratt being retained and the large room formerly occupied by the Corning Business School will be added to the suite of four offices. This large room is to be remodeled and decorated and will be ready to occupy in a short time. All of the three attorneys are well known and popular Corning men and the new firm has the best wishes of the legal fraternity in this city.

Ransom Pratt was sworn in as a member of the bar Monday before the Appellate Division of Supreme Court at Rochester after he had successfully completed the state bar examinations last spring. He was born in Corning in 1899 and with the exception of the time he has spent in school has always been a resident of this city.

The junior member of the new firm attended Corning Free Academy being graduated in 1917 after which he entered Colby College at Waterville, Me., from which he was graduated in 1921 with the degree of A.B. He then spent a year at the Harvard Law School going from there to the University of Michigan law college where after two years' study he was graduated with the degree of J.D. While in college Mr. Pratt was prominent in public speaking and in the college debating clubs and during his last year at Michigan was

associate editor of the Michigan Law Review. He spent three summers and one solid year reading law in the offices of his brother, Attorney George W. Pratt, before trying the New York State bar examination.

George W. Pratt has been a practicing attorney in this city since 1920 having been located in the Rogers Block in offices adjoining those of Attorney Arland. He is also a graduate of Corning Free Academy and during his high school life was prominent in athletic affairs of the school. He has always been prominent in alumni affairs of the school and still retains his interest in Academy athletics. After leaving high school, George W. entered Colby College going from there to the Georgetown University from where he was graduated, with the degree of L.L.B. Mr. Pratt spent considerable time in Washington, D. C., as secretary to his father, Harry H. Pratt when he served this district as representative in Congress.

With the outbreak of the World War he enlisted in the aviation corps and after the training period served throughout the duration of the war as an instructor in aviation in the flying fields in Texas. Mr. Pratt has been especially active in both the civic and fraternal life of the city. He is a member of the Corning Lodge F. & A. M., having been the first Master of that lodge and for two years he served as district deputy grand master for Steuben County. Being a member of Corning Consistory and its co-ordinate bodies Mr. Pratt has held various offices in that branch of Masonry. Two years ago he was head of the Lodge of Perfection.

Last year Mr. Pratt was nominated by the Republicans as their candidate for city judge but was defeated by H. B. Williams, the Democratic candidate. He is a charter member of Corning Lions Club and at present holds the office of vice-president. Both George W. and Ransom Pratt are accomplished musicians and their services for musical affairs are in constant demand.

Although Mr. Arland and George W. Pratt have occupied the same suite of offices for the past six years they had

never formed a partnership, the law business of the two having been conducted under individual names. The new firm of Arland, Pratt & Pratt was completed today although plans for the partnership have been under way for some time.

PEASLEE, '22, GIVES DRAMATIC READINGS

Clifford L. Peaslee, '22, who has been associate pastor of Harlem Baptist Church, New York City, is doing a good deal of work on the platform. He has an address, "An Evening with the Greatest Book in the World," (dramatic readings from the Bible) which he is giving extensively. The press notices have been numerous and flattering. John W. Brush, '20, who is pastor of the First Baptist Church in New Haven, writes of Mr. Peaslee's lecture: "The evening's experience for us amounted to a rediscovery of the Book. The function of the music, the setting, the motif, and the reader's fine imaginative power in the readings themselves were notable." And Addison B. Lorimer, '88, writes: "I commend the lecture to pastors and churches everywhere as one of the best methods of making the Bible a living book in the appreciation of possible hearers to whom it might otherwise remain a sealed volume."

LOST IN WATERVILLE

Charles P. Small, '86, writes from his home in Chicago, Ill.: "It is hard to realize that a citizen of Chicago could lose himself in Waterville after having once lived there. This actually happened to me during a one day's visit last month, after an absence of thirty-four years. I was astounded at the many changes in the city, and the altered and improved appearance of the College campus. A peek through the chapel window gave convincing evidence of a much larger faculty attendance than in former days. The ALUMNUS will be looked forward to and appreciated more than ever from now on."

DUNNACK, '21, GETS HIGHEST RANK

Smith Dunnack, '21, son of State Librarian Henry E. Dunnack, was admitted to the practice of the Maine Bar at the opening of the Kennebec County

Supreme Court on October 12. Mr. Dunnack recently passed his examinations for the Maine Bar with the highest rank for the State, having a general average of 85.

MARRIAGE OF W. D. BERRY, '22, AND HELEN A. HODGKINS, '23

Helen Almena Hodgkins of Winter street and Walter Drew Berry of Springfield, Mass., were united in marriage at eleven o'clock on October 2, at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Hodgkins. The ceremony was performed between the bay windows which were banked with flowers and autumn leaves, with Rev. Herbert L. Newman of Colby College, a fraternity brother of the bridegroom, using the double ring service. Bouquets of cut flowers were used profusely about the house.

The bride was attended by her close friend, Mrs. Alexander LaFleur of Portland, as matron of honor while Harold E. Hodgkins, brother of the bride of this city acted as best man. The ring bearer was Dorothy Wall Goodwin, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Goodwin. The wedding march was played by C. M. Daggett, organist at the First Baptist Church, Phillip Ely of Colby College playing the violin.

Mrs. Berry is the youngest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Hodgkins. She is a member of the First Baptist church and has been teacher of a class in the church school for the past few years. She attended the public school in this city and is a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute, also attended Colby College one year, being a member of the Chi Omega Sorority, was graduated from Nasson school of home economics, teaching home economics in the younger set.

Mr. Berry, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. Berry of Houlton, was formerly of this city and is a graduate of Ricker Classical Institute and of Colby College, being a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity at Colby. Mr. Berry was manager of year book at college, also was out for track and played football his four years at college. While in this city, he was employed for

three years by the Horace Purinton Co. In June he entered the employment of the New England Telephone Co., and at present is traffic manager in Springfield, Mass. He was an active member of the First Baptist Church.

NOTE THIS ADDRESS!

Ashton F. Richardson, '21, has an address that requires a full fountain pen. Here it is: Ashton F. Richardson, Departamento Geologos, Huasteca Petroleum Co., Apartado 94, Tampico, Tams, Mexico. Mr. Richardson is engaged in exploratory field work in geology for the Pan American Exploration Company in Mexico.

FOOTBALL AS PLAYED IN BURMA

A letter from John E. Cummings, '84, Henzada, Burma, gives an interesting sidelight on the way football is played in far away India. He writes, "Our A. B. M. Burmese High School, Henzada, has won the Inter-School Silver football shield for two years in succession. If we win it next year, it will be ours to keep. Four High Schools are in the competition. The game is 'soccer', played under Association rules and not Rugby which is found to be too strenuous for the tropics. My son, Roger Cummings, a graduate of Brown in the Class of 1925, is teaching in our High School at Henzada, for a term of three years."

JOSEPH A. MARQUIS, '13, IN CONSULAR SERVICE

Joseph A. Marquis, a Waterville boy who has been in the consular service of the United States and stationed in Paris, France, was the principal speaker at a recent meeting of the Waterville Rotary Club. He described some of the varied duties of the American consul, emphasizing the fact that the service is maintained specially for business men and should be used more by them. Any information regarding foreign markets or business conditions can be easily obtained and that this is accurate is indicated by the fact that it is being used constantly by some of the larger concerns in this country, even those that maintain their own foreign organization.

Mr. Marquis considered the new im-

migration law to be a big gain although it is not yet all that could be desired. It has stopped the big flow of undesirables to this country and made it possible to select a much better type of immigrant.

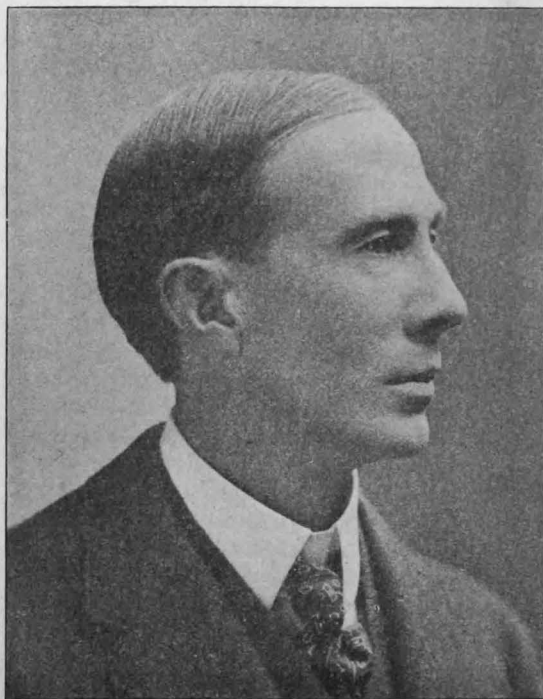
HAYNES, '77, CANDIDATE FOR SUPREME COURT IN COLORADO

A Greeley, Col., newspaper has the following to say in regard to the candidacy of Harry N. Haynes, for a place on the Supreme Bench:

"Harry N. Haynes, Greeley attorney and dean of the northern Colorado bar, will be a candidate for the Colorado Supreme Court in the republican assembly and primary.

"Mr. Haynes is becoming a candidate on the unanimous petitions of the Weld and Boulder county bar associations. These petitions were received by him together with pledges of support from Denver, Fort Collins, Colorado Springs, and other county seat cities throughout the state.

"We have his consent to run. We are going down the line to elect him,' members of the local bar said of Mr.



HARRY NEIL HAYNES, M.A., '77
Nominated for Bench Supreme Court of Colorado

Haynes Wednesday. They declared him an ideal candidate for the highest court in the state.

"He has forgotten more law than most of us will ever know and he has established more Colorado law than any other living man,' they said.

"Mr. Haynes is a graduate of Colby College, Maine. Although he has practiced law in Greeley for more than 40 years, none of his more youthful associates exceed him in vigor or in size of practice. In all the county seats where irrigation suits are tried, Mr. Haynes is a familiar and highly respected figure. He is at home among the classical scholars as well as among attorneys. Last month he delivered the annual oration for Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Colorado. Mr. Haynes is known among attorneys and laymen for his consistent adherence to the highest ideals of the legal profession, for his freedom from commercialism, his humor and his kindness.

"Political lines were dropped when the local bar association discussed Mr. Haynes. Democrats joined with Republicans in urging his candidacy. Leaders of the bar here say they plan to do a large amount of personal work in advancing the candidacy of Mr. Haynes throughout the state.

"Mr. Haynes has never before been a candidate for public office, although at many times urged to become a candidate for the district or state bench."

And the *Weld County News*, a democratic weekly newspaper of Greeley, comments as follows:

"The flattering vote accorded Harry N. Haynes of Greeley in the Republican contest for nomination for supreme court justice is pleasing to all of his thousands of friends in northern Colorado. It was no small feat in itself to defeat Chief Justice Allen, and the length by which he led the other two outside candidates was sufficient to show that in all probability he will be one of the two nominated for the bench in September. If elected, he will bring integrity and ability to the bench, and honor to the county which has been his home for so many years and in whose development he has played such an important part."

MAXFIELD, '05, VISITS EUROPE

E. K. Maxfield, '05, has recently had published an article entitled "Quaker Thee and Its History" in the September issue of the American Speech. Another article entitled "Maine Dialect" is to appear during the winter in the same publication. Professor Maxfield's collection of New England dialect has formed a contribution to the New American Dialect Dictionary edited by Professor Craigie of the University of Chicago. Professor Maxfield spent the past summer in Europe. He is now to be addressed at 409 East Beau St., Washington, Pa.

BONNEY, '07, HOLDS RESPONSIBLE POSITION

H. C. Bonney, '07, is now Vice President of the Ruberoid Company and is located at the executive office, 95 Madison Ave., New York. The works of the company are located in Chicago, in New Jersey, in London, England, and Hamburg, Germany. Mr. Bonney is also Vice President of the Building Products, Ltd., with executive offices at Montreal. This company has its works and paper mills at Montreal, Hamilton, Ontario, and Pont Neuf, Ontario.

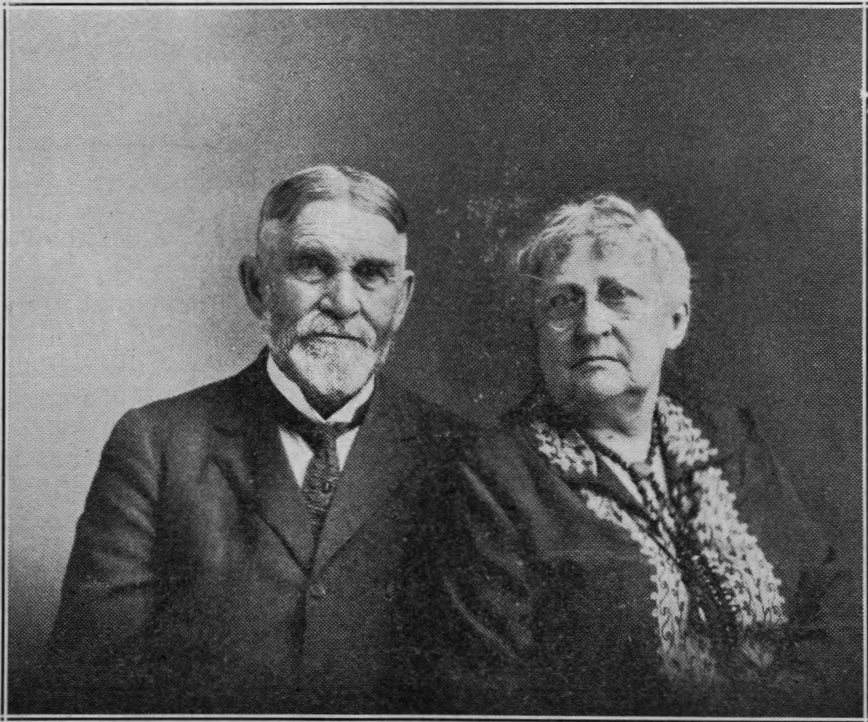
AN UNUSUAL RECORD

Wilder W. Perry, '72, and his wife, Mary Bell Ladd (Sherman) Perry celebrated their Golden Wedding at their home in Camden, October 31st, 1926. If any mother should be an honorary member of Colby, Mrs. Perry has certainly earned that honor. This couple are parents of four sons, who have graduated at Colby: Sherman, '01, James (deceased), '11, George, '14, and Jonas, '20; also a daughter, Florence, '03, now the wife of

Dr. H. W. Hahn, Friendship, Maine. Who will be the next to reach this high honor among the sons and daughters of Colby?

SOMETHING ABOUT COLBY'S OLDEST LIVING ALUMNUS

Judge George C. Wing of Auburn, a member of the Colby Board of Trustees and of its finance committee, has a picture and a letter from the oldest living graduate of Colby College and the oldest alumnus, a graduate of the class of '62. His name is William D. Ewer of San Jose, California, aged 92. Years ago he taught school in Livermore Center, Maine, and among his pupils was George C. Wing, afterward school-teacher, attorney, Judge, and now an esteemed and honored resident of Auburn, approaching his 80th year. Judge Wing says that Mr. Ewer was a most able teacher and a fine gentleman. He married Julia Hamlin who is yet living, the couple having celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary July 12th, 1926. The picture shows the aged couple, looking not a bit over seventy, themselves. Friends have urged Judge Wing to write his memories of Maine men and early days in this vicinity. No man



WASHINGTON WILDER PERRY, M.A., '72, AND WIFE
Parents of Five Colby Graduates

has lived more thoroughly in the heart of Maine public life than he. In 1884, Judge Wing was Chairman of the Republican State Committee for the Blaine campaign, masterly job of organization. He remarked a day or two ago, that he noticed in an old paper that 5,000 people attended a rally in York county. "If we should see 1,000 at a political rally today, it would be a marvel."

DR. CONDON, '86, WRITES A BOOK ON TWO HEROES

The *Cincinnati Post* of September 27, 1926, has the following about a book recently produced by Randall J. Condon, '86:

(By Alfred Segal)

There are two boys who are the heroes of Randall J. Condon, the superintendent of Cincinnati schools. One is Sam Davis of Tennessee who was faithful unto death; the other is William, a boy who lives at Friendship, Me., the village of Condon's birth whither he returns every summer.

Sam Davis has been dead these many years, but in the heart of Condon he is a living presence that shines with the glory of the noble character that Sam left behind as an immortal example for the world.

* * * *

Condon has written about Sam and William in the new Atlantic school reader, of which he is the editor. There the stories of Sam and William may be found with stories about Giotto, the artist, and the gentle Princess Elizabeth of Hungary and Haydn, the composer and John Burroughs, the naturalist, and other great spirits of the world, of whom others than Condon have written.

* * * *

Sam Davis was a private in the Confederate army, aged 19. Having been sent into the Union lines to obtain information, he was bringing back certain confidential papers giving detailed plans of the Union campaign when he was captured, court-martialed and sentenced to death as a spy.

He was offered his life and freedom if he would tell who had given him the papers.

But he answered: "I would die a

thousand deaths before I would betray a friend."

* * * *

"He faced the firing squad," Condon writes. "His unsullied soul embarked on the sea of eternity. Later it became known that the friend whom he had refused to betray was a young negro boy, who had helped him to obtain the papers."

So Condon places Sam Davis "high on the roll of those who love honor more than life, who remain true to a trust committed to their keeping, and who, when the test comes, refuses to surrender to fear."

A monument to Sam Davis stands in front of the State Capitol at Nashville.

* * * *

William is the son of a lobster fisherman at Friendship, Me., and his father's field adjoins Condon's by the sea shore. In the winter time the storms wash out the stones on the landing place where Condon keeps his boats, and when he returns in the summer he must rake these stones up to make the beach smooth again.

Then he asks the children of the neighborhood to help him and one year William was among those who came to help. But instead of gathering only the large stones, William stopped to pick up also the small stones. And this he continued to do, though Condon had said to him, "Don't bother with the small stones; they won't do much harm."

* * * *

It was growing late, the tide was coming in, the sun was dropping and Condon was in a hurry, but William still bothered to gather the small stones. Then Condon again spoke to him; the small stones didn't matter, he must gather the large ones only.

William stopped and straightened up and answered: "I ain't trying to finish this, I want to do it GOOD."

* * * *

"Willie," Condon writes in the book, "you were teacher, and I your pupil that day. You taught me a lesson I shall never forget. That it is of more importance to do our work right and well than it is to finish it; to do it as far as we go, so that it will not have

to be done over again; to do it so that someone else can take it up where we leave off, without going back, carry it on to greater completion."

Now William has grown up and is in high school and next year he goes to college and is earning his way through school.

And every summer when Condon returns to Friendship William calls on him to tell him of his work

"And I know from what he says, and even more by the way he looks and says it, that he is more anxious to do it well than he is simply to finish the undertaking."

* * * *

"We have tried to make living books, filled with living material, presented in a form to stir the emotions and to inspire youth to noble action," says Condon of the Atlantic readers, which are published by Little, Brown & Co. in association with the Atlantic Monthly Company.

"Since 'character is higher than intellect'," Condon continued in his preface, "we need to turn our thoughts to a consideration of character as the supreme end of education."

To this purpose the new readers are dedicated.

GRADUATE OF '82 HONORED AS CLERGYMAN

Rev. William T. Jordan, '82, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Mary Stark of 116 Main street, returned to his home in Holliston, Mass., on August 3.

Mr. Jordan, who was born in that section of the old Waterville now known as Oakland, will be pleasantly remembered by some of the older citizens. He early removed, with his family, to this part of the town and spent his boyhood days at 14 Center street. He was educated in the Waterville schools, Colby College, and Oxford, England. He has held several important pastorates in various parts of the country, the last being at Holliston, Mass., from which he recently resigned after a most successful record of 13 years.

At a large reception tendered him by his people, many kindly words of love,

respect, commendation and regret because of his doing, were spoken by laymen and clergymen alike and especially did the Catholic priest comment and dwell upon the love and regard in which he was held by the entire community, as well as the fellowship and co-operation which had existed between Mr. Jordan and the entire people in the general religious life and work, as well as the devotions and untiring energy in all good work, which, by the way, is a fine example of religious tolerance well worthy of a more general imitation.

MISS ELLEN J. PETERSON, '07, TALKS ON CHINA

Miss Ellen J. Peterson, a graduate of Coburn Classical Institute and of Colby College, also an instructor in Coburn at one time, who has been in China for the past 13 years in missionary work gave a very interesting talk on her work in China at the First Baptist Church of Waterville.

The school with which she is affiliated is known as the East China Mission which is located in Hang Chow. This city has a population of 600,000 to 800,000 but as statistics are not very good over there she said that you can accept either figure. It is an up-to-date city and trees have been planted along the canals and it has beautiful parks.

The Union school for girls, of which Miss Peterson was principal, consists of large up-to-date buildings with modern equipment. It has a large 10 foot wall around the school which is made of mud, but which is completely covered with vines and flowers. In 1916 the school had 126 scholars. This covered from the primary grade up to the senior high school students. Two years later they had 398. Last year they had less than 300 and this year the total attending will be nearly 400.

The course of study is about the same as in this country the only difference is they do not teach the foreign languages. The only foreign one they teach is English and they require seven years of it. They do teach plenty of music. The Chinese music is somewhat different from ours; their songs are sad and their instrumental music has good rhythm but is noisy.

One thing that is bothering the mission at the present time is government relationship. Papers were made out about two years ago, pictures of the schools taken and then they came out with a ruling that no religion could be taught in any governmental schools.

When Miss Peterson was relieved from her position as principal of the school, to come home, some question arose as to who would be the proper one to take her place and the place was

given temporarily to a Chinese man who had taught under her. He did well but but she received word that he had given up this position to continue his studies elsewhere.

The remainder of her talk was about a girl and the obstacles which she had to contend with in order to become a Christian but she finally succeeded and converted nearly the whole family.—*Waterville Sentinel*, May 10, 1926.

November Meeting Board of Trustees

BY EDWIN CAREY WHITTEMORE, D.D., '79

The Board of Trustees of Colby College met as per call in the Falmouth Hotel at 9.30 A.M., November 6, 1926. There were present members Bailey, Bradbury, Crawford, Drummond, Gup-till, Gurney, Mower, Murray, Nelson, Owen, Perkins, Philbrook, Roberts, Wadsworth, Wing and Whittemore.

Chairman Hon. H. E. Wadsworth presided.

The call for the meeting was read by Secretary Whittemore. Prayer was offered by Dr. Bradbury. Letters of regret for absences were read from Dr. Condon, Dr. Johnson, Dr. Page, and Dr. Padelford. Excuses were presented for members Trafton, Dodge, and Justice Bassett. Miss Coburn was reported ill.

The records of the meeting of June, 1926, were approved.

President Roberts reported the largest student body ever enrolled and that the year was opening well. He spoke appreciatively of the work of the new members of the faculty. The Scholarship Fund, however, is advancing very slowly and stands at about \$100,000 instead of \$200,000 as is both desired and necessary. He raised the question of the advisability of continuing the effort to increase this fund when certain other needs are pressing. The President regarded it important that steps should be taken immediately to provide a new gymnasium.

Commenting on the President's report, Mr. Bailey strongly urged the continuance of the work for the increase

of the Scholarship Fund and of the Endowment. The Trustees voted to approve continued effort for these funds.

The report of the Finance Committee was made by Judge Wing who strongly commended the energy, economy and efficiency with which the affairs of the college are being conducted, and he declared that the time had come when the Trustees and all friends of the college should make resolute endeavor to increase its funds.

It was voted to accept the report of the Finance Committee and adopt its recommendations.

Report of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds was made verbally by Mr. Drummond and Chairman Wadsworth. A considerable addition on the east side of Shannon Building has been made, making desirable transfers possible, and providing an excellent class room.

The new office for Librarian in the corridor of Memorial Hall has been completed and was commended by the Committee.

The Resolution prepared by the Secretary on the life of Dr. Albion W. Small was read and adopted.

Announcement was made of the death of Frank H. Edmunds, Esq., of New York, a member of this Board. Justice W. C. Philbrook was appointed to prepare a minute for the family and the records.

Mr. Murray announced the death of Mr. Allen P. Soule of the class of 1879, who for several years had served as a

member of this Board. The Secretary was directed to send a letter of sympathy.

The Special Committee on Academies reported by Dr. Owen. High appreciation of the work of Dr. Owen in protecting the interests of the academies was expressed.

Report was made of the new departure at Ricker in offering junior college work, but the conditions involved were not before the Board.

Question was asked whether the Alumnae Association were engaged in their campaign for a gymnasium for women, also as to the status of that effort. No information was at hand.

Dr. Whittemore reported progress on the college history. Report accepted and all matters as to publication of the volume were referred to the committee.

It was voted that the approval of the Board of the effort of Coburn Classical Institute to secure additional funds for the increase of its endowment and equipment be heartily commended.

The Committee on securing additional grounds for athletic purposes reported that improvements had been made by smoothing the back campus, which partially relieves the situation, at least for the time being.

The Committee further recommended that the Committee on Buildings and Grounds be instructed to request the Directors of the Maine Central Railroad Company for a hearing upon the possibility of acquiring a parcel of land just north of Seaverns field, now owned and occupied by the said railroad, for the extension of the athletic field.

NEW GYMNASIUM

Mr. Guptill, Secretary of the Committee on Means and Ways to Build a new Gymnasium, presented pictures and drawings made by Bunker and Savage, architects, of Augusta, for the contemplated gymnasium at Colby. These received much favorable comment. Mr. Guptill then presented the report of the Committee as follows:

Portland, Me., Nov. 5, 1926.

"The Committee on Ways and Means to Build a New Gymnasium for Colby College report to the Board of Trustees as follows:

This Committee of six from the Trustees, was established at the meeting of the Board held in June, 1926. Herbert E. Wadsworth the Chairman, and President A. J. Roberts were elected by the Board and the Chairman was empowered and directed to appoint, and did appoint, the remaining four members of the Committee as follows: Charles F. T. Seaverns, Albert F. Drummond, Frank H. Edmunds, and Leon C. Guptill. The Committee determined that first of all it was necessary to secure a suitable plan of the gymnasium and to know the approximate cost of such a building.

Accordingly, Chairman Wadsworth, after consulting members of the Committee as to architects, asked gentlemen Bunker and Savage, architects of Augusta, to draw plans.

The preliminary plan was submitted at the first formal meeting of the Committee, held at the Elmwood, Waterville, on August 24, 1926, but after full discussion the Committee was not satisfied with the plans and Bunker and Savage were asked to draw new plans which were prepared and submitted to the Committee at its meeting held November 5, 1926, at the Congress Square Hotel, Portland.

We recommend to the Trustees the approval and adoption of these plans substantially as they appear, with such changes as may be deemed advisable.

The next action of the Committee was with reference to method of raising the money to build the new gymnasium, and the Committee recommends (2) that a general campaign among alumni and friends of the college be conducted, and to that end that a committee of seven Trustees be appointed or elected, of which the President of the College and the Chairman of the Board shall be members, and that said Committee be given power and authority to conduct a campaign for funds, to appoint any necessary committees, and to do all things necessary to organize and conduct said campaign.

And for this purpose (3) that a suitable sum of money be appropriated from any available funds of the College to pay for plans and expenses of this campaign, with the understanding that

from the fund raised for said gymnasium, the amount used from said appropriation shall be returned to the College.

We have lost one member of the Committee, Frank H. Edmunds, and recommend (4) that suitable resolutions be passed by the Board.

Respectfully submitted for the Committee,

LEON C. GUPTILL, Secretary.

Committee on Ways and Means to Build a New Gymnasium.

Voted to accept the report of the Committee.

Voted to proceed to action on the second recommendation of the Report.

Voted to adopt the second recommendation of the report, namely:

"That a general campaign among the alumni and friends of the College be conducted, and that a committee of

seven Trustees be appointed or elected, of which the President of the College and the Chairman of the Board shall be members, and that said Committee be given power and authority to conduct a campaign for funds, to appoint any necessary committees, and to do all things necessary to organize and conduct said campaign."

Voted, that the members of the Committee in addition to the President of the College and Chairman of the Board be appointed by the Chairman of the Board.

Voted, on motion of Mr. Drummond, that the sum of \$500 be made available for the immediate uses of the Committee above created.

Voted, that when we adjourn it shall be to the call of the Chairman of the Board if a session before the stated meeting in April may become desirable.

Voted to adjourn.

The Opening of the College Year

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

It has become a common platitude to proclaim each new college year the best ever. It is quite another matter to prove that platitude true. In the case of Colby, however, substantial facts declare the opening of the fall semester of 1926 to be under unusually happy auspices.

This fall the college is the largest in its history. More than forty fully qualified girls who applied for admission were turned away for lack of accommodations. The men's dormitories and the fraternity houses are filled to overflowing, and more than a hundred men have been obliged to find rooms in the city.

But mere numbers mean very little. Quality is far more important than quantity. Two bits of evidence are at hand concerning the quality of this year's student body. The first concerns the long troublesome problem of student mortality, a phrase used to describe the failure of a student to com-

plete his college course. Like most American colleges, Colby has had too large a percentage of those men and women who for one reason or another do not receive their degree. The proportion of our non-graduate to our graduate alumni is not a commendable record. It is quite true that among the non-graduates are some of the most prominent and the most loyal of Colby's sons and daughters. It is no reflection upon them to assert that the college ought eventually to graduate a preponderant majority of each entering class.

The noteworthy point this year is that, while the total number of students is larger than ever, the number of Freshmen is slightly smaller than last year. This means that the losses from the three upper classes is much smaller than formerly. It also means that men and women who have been out of college for several years are returning to complete their course. The present writer is entering upon his fourth year

t the college library, and among the upper classmen there are seven students whom he has never before known, and this number does not include transfers from other colleges. In short, one outstanding reason for considering this the most auspicious of Colby's openings is the intention and determination of our students to complete the full college course.

The second bit of evidence available concerns the new class of 1930. These Freshmen look quite like all other groups of first year men—a mingling of good, bad and mediocre material. But the fact is they are as a group remarkably free from the bad and the mediocre. It is a custom at Colby for the President to call a meeting at the end of the first month of all instructors who have Freshmen classes. That meeting is no perfunctory affair, not at all a mere gathering of statistical data concerning a student's work. It is rather an inquiry into the cases of those Freshmen who may be doing poor work, a search for the causes of deficiency, and the suggestion of remedies. At the meeting of Freshmen instructors held this fall the work of the first year students was reported as unusually good. Very few were failing in any subject at all, and not a single student was reported as hopelessly low.

Another token of a better college year was the observance of that time-honored nightmare of horrors, called Bloody Monday Night. To be sure the sophomores indulged in a little paddling and in considerable bluster, but the offensive acts of by-gone years were conspicuously lacking. How different from the old crude and barbarous methods was this year's Bloody Monday program. Gathered into the gymnasium, the Freshmen listened to serious and thoughtful discussions of college life by the presidents of the three upper classes. Harmless but entertaining stunts, boxing matchings and similar exhibitions were required of the new men. And finally they were escorted to the old quarry and left to find their way home in the wee small hours. The editorial comment of the Colby *Echo* is interesting:

"The president of the sophomore class

marked a new period when he spoke to you (Freshmen) last Friday in the gym. Could you compare his cordial welcome with the threatening attitude of some formerly in his position, you would be forever grateful. The rules which you must obey are liberal. Disregarding them will bring upon you the dislike of all three upper classes. Compliance with these reasonable requests will prove that you are college men, not prep school boys".

Academic standards at Colby are being raised each year. The college is determined to meet the best of competition. President, trustees and faculty intend that, in every possible way, our graduates shall go out prepared to take their places beside the graduates of any college in America. But the Colby authorities are quite aware that the standards of graduation cannot remain static through the years if we wish to keep abreast of the times. Other institutions are adopting such policies as restriction of numbers, selection on the basis of ability, and honor courses. It is not in these, but in other directions, that Colby has met the new demands of a new day.

One of our recent changes concerns the requirements for a major subject. To receive his diploma each student is now required to complete eight semester courses in a major subject and four semester courses in a minor subject closely allied to the major. It is no longer possible for a student to graduate by obtaining the minimum mark of D in all his courses. The new rule requires that three-fourths of his marks must be at least of C grade, but permits the cancelling of one D for each B and two D's for each A obtained. This means that, in order to get his degree, a Colby student is expected to show commendable work in at least one department.

A sort of barometer of student work is the undergraduate attitude toward assigned reading at the college library. Twenty years ago such assignments were non-existent. Ten years ago they were done under strenuous protest. Now students take them for granted. The addition of a reserved book room at the library, together with a complete

record system, makes it possible to check up the use of any reserved book. These records show an amazing total running frequently to three hundred a day. Although the amount of reading now demanded is very large, the students do the assignments without grumbling, and they are nearly unanimous in acclaiming its benefits.

That Colby can at all keep pace with the times, so far as physical equipment is concerned, is due in large measure to the devotion, energy and ingenuity of the committee on grounds and buildings. These men—Judge Bassett, Senator Wadsworth and Mr. Drummond—spend many hours each year in effecting permanent improvements at minimum

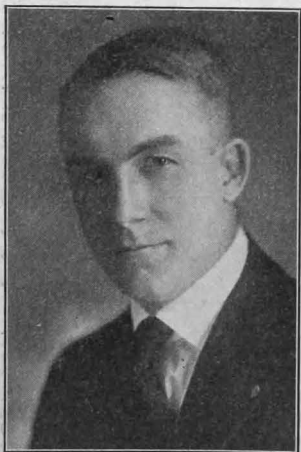
cost. This summer extensive renovations were made at the Shannon Physical Building, and a new office and a reserved book room were constructed at the library. This committee is not working by hand-to-mouth procedure, but has devised a carefully formed policy of permanent development which guides all their activities.

We omit all mention of athletics, of curriculum changes, of new members of the faculty, because those subjects are treated elsewhere in the ALUMNUS. It has been the purpose of this sketch merely to show that the expression "Colby's best year ever" is not a mere platitude, but a statement supported by fact.

With the Athletes

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

It is very difficult to set down on paper any prospects from the standpoint of athletics because of the ever-present possibility of human errors or of unforeseen difficulties in picking teams. This article will be more or less of a ramble on the football season that has just passed, with some remarks as to the material we have on hand and prospects regarding future teams this year.



C. HARRY EDWARDS,
B.P.E.
Head Department Physical
Education

Our material equipment was added to this year, in the form of a freshman football practice field. It is located in the rear of Hedman Hall and is bordered on the south by the Boardman Willow Walk, and on the north by the path just south of the hockey rink. The east border is the old railroad gulley and

the west border is Hedman Hall and adjoining property. Considerable work was done last summer on this field, and if we can get it properly drained so as to prevent surface water on the west side, also add filling on the east side, we should have a good field there in a few years. This field is a necessary addition to the athletic equipment for we are being more and more crowded along the lines of practice fields.

During the past Freshman season G. E. Vail, '22, was Freshman coach and did a splendid job. About fifty men reported for early season practice, which necessarily did not begin until after college opened. The schedule consisted of five games with preparatory schools in this part of the state. From the standpoint of victories the season was not a success, but we feel that many men were grounded in the fundamentals of the game and the next season should find many of the Freshman squad trying out for varsity positions. The Freshmen tied a very fine game with Hebron the morning of our Bowdoin game, and Coburn beat us in our last game.

The varsity season, under Mr. Roundy, as head coach, produced some

very fine football. In the state series it seemed that Colby was to be denied the possibilities of a championship and it is difficult to give real reasons why we were not able to make a better showing in the series. It is fair to say, however, that the Colby men put up a very fine grade of football, even though Bowdoin beat us 21-14; the following Saturday Maine beat us 7-6, and Armistice Day we were able to beat Bates 14-0. The Bowdoin game showed an eager, hard fighting Colby team which came from behind, after Bowdoin had scored fourteen points, and scored one very pretty touchdown. After another by Bowdoin, our team still fought on, finally scoring again, leaving a final score 21 to 14. It was one of the most fascinating and thrilling football games held on Seaverns Field in a number of years.

The following Saturday, a very determined Colby team went to Orono and put up one of the hardest games that Maine has had this season. Our team was able to stop the fast, hard attack which Maine put across, but the speed of the Maine backs proved to be our undoing and our men were stopped on long runs before they could make the coveted scores. The game ended 7-6 in favor of Maine and it was probably one of the most exciting games that we have had with Maine in a number of years. In the Bates game, Armistice Day, Colby was fighting desperately to keep out of the series "cellar" and was not to be denied scoring two touchdowns to Bates none. Bates resorted to many forward passes. In fact, records showed they tried twenty-five, of which about four were successful. Colby was able to stop the passes and prevent the only team which has so far scored on Brown from crossing her goal line.

We will lose by graduation this year five men, four of whom have played four years of football for Colby: Captain O'Donnell, who has been one of the best centers Colby has had; Peacock, a dependable guard, always fighting, and good offensive man; Johnson, a half-back, who performed brilliantly in many of the games which he has played; Fotter, a small, but stocky and sure

tackling end, and Washington who played his first year for Colby this year, he being a transfer from New York University.

The men who have been on the team this year, and who we expect will put in another good year for Colby are Heal, tackle; McDonald, Callahan and Fiedler, ends; Bagnall and Lombard, guards, Caulfield, center; MacLean and Rogers, halfbacks; Drummond, fullback; and Erickson and LaVigne, quarterbacks. This year's sophomores who will be available next year are Carlson, tackle; C. Cowing, guard; Seekins, halfback; Scott, fullback, and about sixteen others who remained with the squad to the end of the season. These men have all been under fire this year and should prove to be a nucleus around which we can build a team to represent Colby creditably on the football field.

One of the greatest difficulties we have is with regard to the playing surfaces available. As many of you will recall, our baseball diamond, a clay diamond, is located so that it takes up almost half of our football field. This is a condition which causes severe wear and tear on the equipment, such as shoes, etc., and the amount of wear and tear on the human machine is immeasurable. There is no doubt but that this condition also detracts a great deal from the spectators' enjoyment of the game. Imagine a morning along toward the middle of the season after a light frost the night before, the sun getting high enough so as to melt off the frost to a depth of about one inch, which leaves a thick, slippery, treacherous, and, not least, unpleasant surface for both players and spectators. This spoils many good plays on our football field. With this in mind, a condition which has been impressed many times, and forcibly, upon the minds of all of you, and the bodies of some of you, the time should be near at hand when pressure is brought to bear and proper renovations made. Our only chance for expansion along the lines of additional fields and improvement on present spaces will mean the expenditure of considerable money, but if we are to continue in our athletic endeavors, and can be expected to make a fair showing

against our rivals, we must surely expect to spend money in order to maintain better competition.

A great deal can be said in regard to the material equipment necessary at Colby and little attention seems to be spent upon the human material. It is strikingly apparent that other colleges are organizing their alumni groups to maintain college loyalty, keep up old acquaintances, and increasingly they seem to be spending some time and interest upon the type of students, and in some cases, type of athletes, whom they approach regarding choice of college. It is quite difficult to develop and maintain morale in any team who continually see stars from their preparatory schools, or other preparatory schools, matriculating in other colleges who might be our opponents on football or baseball field, or track. I would strongly oppose making Colby College an athletic club where brilliant performers are asked to gather and represent us in athletic contests. However, there are many boys who are good athletes, and the type of man whom you would be glad to see at Colby, and whom we would be glad to have at Colby, anxiously waiting for some advice and aid in choosing their college.

We cannot, and I feel safe in saying would not, offer unreasonable financial aid for the purpose of assisting in a man's choice of college. Due to pressure brought to bear from proper authorities, this practice is becoming less common in all college athletics, but we still hear of boys whose minds have been made up only after the mention of some definite financial assistance. It would be an interesting comparison, if one could get the true figures, between the high expenses usually involved where high scholarship financial awards are in vogue as against the comparatively low cost of education here at Colby where scholarship aid is a matter of personal financial need rather than specific prowess. It is becoming more and more necessary for our graduates to form themselves into groups for the purpose of maintaining our high standard of manhood, and, if success in athletics is looked for, we must consider preparation along this

line along with other necessary attainments.

The track situation at Colby is no better than it has been during the past few years. There are reasons which some of you are acquainted with, and others which should be brought home forcibly so that we can sooner endeavor in an intelligent way to remedy the trouble.

First: Very few men entering Colby have had much, if any, experience in track competition.

Second: Few men today love track or any other sport enough to carry on a very long training season without some very definite incentive.

Third: Our track schedules are short and unattractive, due in no small part to financial restrictions.

Fourth: Not alibi-ing, but very frankly, our facilities are now without any possible question of doubt, the poorest in the State for carrying on track practice.

Fifth: There is no doubt but what the lack of victories in the competition which we are caused to meet has some effect upon the men.

It is very difficult to put one's finger on any precise reason for the apparent lack of interest and success in track at Colby College. Our whole history of track is one filled with disappointments and failing endeavors to overcome certain weaknesses, but there has really been no concentrated action which has made itself felt very much below the surface.

In cross-country this year, the men were forced to train for seven weeks to take part in one meet, in which they did not make anything different from the usual team showing. There were individuals who rather surprised us by their performance. It might be asked why we do not have more material for this team. Freshmen cannot compete on varsity teams and we have no freshman schedule for cross-country. Can you wonder why we have so few sophomore candidates?

After the cross-country season out-of-door work must cease. In fact, at the time this article was written there had been over one week of weather in which it was impossible to do any out-

door work. True, we have a board track on which running alone can be practiced, and in many of our Maine winter days it requires considerable courage and a great deal of love for the sport to stimulate one enough so that he is eager to go out and train. The program for which we must prepare during the winter time consists of fifty percent events which cannot be practiced until after we get out of doors again, such as pole vault, hammer throw, discus throw, Javelin throw, shot put, broad jump, and we only get the possibility of practicing one hurdle out of a eight of ten during the winter time.

We have in college now five men who scored points in last year's Maine meet and have hopes of getting enough more men to make at least a fair showing in the annual meet held next spring. At the present time forty-one men are engaged in track practice, and there is a possibility of about fifteen more men added to this between now and next spring from which must be picked a team to compete in our dual and state meets. One possible means of increasing our efficiency in this sport would be through having more man power from which to select our teams. The question which seems to trouble us most now is how to interest that man power and to keep that interest up for the few competitions which they have. A man cannot train and be taught the intricate coordinations required for track in the few weeks which are left between the setting of spring weather and State track competition. We must have an injection of more men who really enjoy track competition, and adequate facilities for training them.

Hockey, a sport which has not enjoyed the finest cooperation at Colby will probably be tried again this year. The college authorities provide and maintain the rink, while the athletic association provides material and coach for the sport. Again we are held down by having only one game in competition outside of the other two state colleges who are supporting hockey teams. As against this, the other colleges which support hockey teams in this state are having several very attractive trips, which play an important part in a boy's

estimation as to the advisability of trying out for certain teams. We have at the present time in college one senior, three juniors, and six sophomores who have played either on the varsity or freshman squads during last season. This is not a large nucleus from which to pick a team of six men. Also the agitation about college this fall towards having a basketball team in place of a hockey team has had rather questionable influence upon the kind of support that the hockey team will get. There is a possibility at this time that the team will be allowed to take two trips outside of the state, which should bear fruit by interesting some of the boys who have had experience in hockey, and who might be entering college next fall or later. Prospective students, who might be competitors, are much more interested in seeing a team than in reading about it.

We will be fortunate again this year in having Mr. Roundy handle our baseball. He has as a nucleus from which to build his team, seventeen men who worked with him last year. They are: catchers, Hanson and McKeen; pitchers, C. A. Anderson, M. Bennett, Trainor, and Heal; first basemen, Niziolek, Erickson; second basemen, Hannifen and McDonald; short stops, O'Brien, Tierney, LaVigne; third baseman, Smart; outfielders, Callahan, McCroary, and Scott. It is quite early to predict what kind of a showing will be made in the State series, but it is quite safe to say that these men will receive the benefit of excellent coaching, careful training, and will prove to be a hard playing, gentlemanly team, well fitted to represent the college.

Outing Club, or Winter Sports, work is proving to be a popular recreation and the other Maine colleges are supporting teams. We here are beset by the problem of trying to have a representative team without any backing, financial or moral. One might say, "Let's not bother with this." The answer is, If this college is to maintain its standing with other colleges, from the standpoint of attractiveness to students, we must prepare now to offer the advantages found in similar institutions. Most American college boys are

broad visioned. The questions they ask about a college which they might be considering are many. The demands for expression are continually increasing and comparisons between two colleges are being very minutely studied by prospective students.

Our alumni should assert themselves in some tangible way to assist the few loyal supporters who live near the college and seem to be fighting a losing battle in their endeavors to give Colby a fair chance in the increasingly keener competition.

Sons and Daughters of Colby Graduates

BY MALCOLM BEMIS MOWER, B.A., '05

Nearly sixty sons and daughters of former students of the College are this year registered in Colby as undergraduates. This is a larger number than has ever been registered in any one year before. These men and women are eligible for membership in the Sons of Colby Club and in the Daughters of Colby Club, organizations that are instrumental in interesting other sons and daughters in coming to Colby.

The complete list of members follows. In each instance, the father's or mother's name, or both, are given:

George Arthur Andrew, Jr., 1930

Son of Rev. George A. Andrews, D.D., 1892; pastor of the Congregational Church, Tuscon, Arizona.



MALCOLM BEMIS MOWER
B.A., '05

Registrar Colby College

Russell E. Butler, 1929

Ulmont Cleal Cowing, 1927

Charles A. Cowing, 1929

Wm. T. Cowing, 1930

Sons of William A. Cowing, 1904, now principal of the High School, West Springfield, Mass.

Joseph B. Campbell, 1929

Warren F. Edmunds, 1927

Son of the late Frank H. Edmunds, 1885, lawyer and Trustee of Colby College.

E. Richard Drummond, 1928

Son of Albert F. Drummond, 1886, Treasurer of the Waterville Savings Bank and Trustee of Colby College.

Philip L. Ely, 1929

Son of George A. Ely, 1898, with the Florence Manufacturing Co., Florence, Mass.

Barrett G. Getchell, 1927

Bassford C. Getchell, 1927

Sons of Frederick G. Getchell, 1898, teacher, Needham, Mass.

Elwood J. Hammond, 1928

Son of Walter J. Hammond, 1905, physician, Dexter, Me.

Theodore E. Hardy, 1927

Son of the late Dr. T. E. Hardy, 1895, Waterville, Me.

Archer Jordan, Jr., 1927

Charles W. Jordan, 1929

Sons of Dr. Archer Jordan, 1895, Auburn, Maine.

Garth C. Koch, 1928

Son of Rev. Christian C. Koch, 1902, pastor of the Baptist church, Springvale, Me.

William R. Lombard, 1928

Son of Rev. William E. Lombard, 1893, West Springfield, Mass.

- Carl E. Megquier, 1930
 Son of Everard C. Megquier, 1891,
 teacher in Bangor High school.
 Donald H. Millett, 1928
 Son of Robert N. Millett, 1893, prin-
 cipal of Springfield High School,
 Springfield, Vt.
 John A. Nelson, 1927
 Charles P. Nelson, 1928
 Sons of Hon. John E. Nelson, Con-
 gressman from Maine District.
 Lawrence A. Peakes, 1928
 Son of Rev. Fred W. Peakes, 1896,
 pastor of the Baptist church, Poul-
 tney, Vt.
 Greeley C. Pierce, 1927
 Albert N. Pierce, 1928
 Son of the late Howard Pierce, 1927,
 lawyer, Mars Hill, Me.
 Ralph E. Pratt, 1930
 Son of H. Howard Pratt, 1898, Supt.
 of Schools, Enfield, N. H.
 Arthur G. Sanderson, 1927
 Son of Rev. Elisha Sanderson, 1886,
 pastor of the Baptist church, Sutton,
 Vermont.
 Nathan Tupper, 1930
 Son of Ernest H. Tupper, 1900, teach-
 er, Lisbon Falls, Me.
 Percy F. Williams, Jr., 1929
 Son of Percy F. Williams, 1897, Ex-
 ecutive Manager of the Sea Pines
 School, Brewster, Mass.
- Martha E. Allen, 1929
 Daughter of the late Elvin L. Allen,
 1901, and of the late Mary Brown
 Stuart, 1904.
 Pauline S. Bakeman, 1930
 Daughter of Robert A. Bakeman,
 1901, Mayor of Peabody, Mass.
 Ruth Bartlett, 1929
 Daughter of Mrs. M. F. Bartlett,
 1896 (Grace E. Webber).
 Julia A. Chase, 1927
 Daughter of Rev. Wm. B. Chase,
 1899, Pastor, Baptist Church, Houl-
 ton, Me.
 Dorothy Daggett, 1928
 Ruth Daggett, 1929
 Daughters of Cecil M. Daggett, 1903,
 President H. Purinton Co.
 My D. Dearborn, 1928
 Daughter of Hall C. Dearborn, 1902,
 Teacher, Bangor, Maine.
 Virginia Dudley, 1929
 Daughter of Mrs. Mildred Jenks Dud-
- ley, 1903, and of the late Perley L.
 Dudley, 1902.
 Harriet M. Fletcher, 1927
 Daughter of Rev. William Fletcher,
 Waterville, Me.
 Mrs. Annie Hooper Goodwin, 1929
 Daughter of Ina Susan Taylor, 1898,
 and the late Dr. Edward C. Hooper,
 1899.
 Leonora E. Hall, 1927
 Daughter of Oliver L. Hall, 1893,
 Editor, Bangor Daily *Commercial*.
 Corona C. Hatch, 1929
 Daughter of the late Rev. Hugh Ross
 Hatch, 1890.
 Emily R. Heath (Graduate Student)
 Descendant of William Solyman
 Smith, 1855, and Frances E. Heath,
 1858.
 Helen A. Kimball, 1930
 Daughter of Rev. Daniel W. Kim-
 ball, 1894, Pastor, Baptist Church,
 No. Vassalboro, Me.
 Muriel E. Lewis, 1928
 Daughter of Caleb A. Lewis, 1903,
 Business Manager, Waterville *Senti-*
nel.
 Julia D. Mayo, 1927
 Daughter of W. W. Mayo, 1879, Supt.
 Home for Boys.
 Helen E. Merrick, 1928
 Daughter of Hubert J. Merrick, 1899,
 Dry Goods Merchant, Augusta, and
 Addie Lincoln Holbrook, 1902.
 Lora G. Neal, 1929
 Daughter of Edgar P. Neal, 1893, W.
 Bolyston, Mass., Teacher, and Lora
 Grace Cummings, 1893.
 Florence A. Plaisted, 1927
 Descendant of Aaron A. Plaisted,
 1851.
 Isa B. Putnam, 1930
 Daughter of Varney A. Putnam,
 1899, Business, Danforth, Me.
 Miriam E. Rice, 1927
 Daughter of Edward C. Rice, 1901,
 and Edna Owen Douglass, 1902.
 Doris C. Sanborn, 1927
 Muriel V. Sanborn, 1929
 Daughters of Arnold M. Sanborn,
 1900, Supt. of Schools, Dryden, Me.
 Helen C. Smith, 1927
 Daughter of George Otis Smith, 1893,
 Director U. S. Geological Survey,
 Trustee Colby College, and Grace Co-
 burn Smith, 1893,

Mary Thayer, 1930

Daughter of L. Eugene Thayer, 1903,
President, Boothby & Bartlett Co.,
Insurance, Waterville.

Ruth M. Tilton, 1928

Daughter of John F. Tilton, 1888,
Woodfords, Me.

Emma F. Tozier, 1928

Daughter of Frank L. Tozier, 1894,
Physician, Fairfield, Me.

Evelyn F. Ventres, 1928

Daughter of Rev. Ernest E. Ventres,
1901, Pastor, Baptist Church, Rock-
port, Mass.

Standardized Education

BY ARTHUR GALEN EUSTIS, M.B.A., '23

President Clifton C. Gray, of Bates College, in an address delivered at the recent Maine State Teachers' Convention at Bangor, characterized the education of the present as "mass education" and stated that all college graduates are alike in manners, dress, speech and thought.

President Gray asserted that colleges and universities, at the present time, are "turning out just so many human 'Tin Lizzies' quite undistinguishable from one another", and that, "mass education simply swamps the able individual in the sea of commonplace and leaves him branded with the mark of drab monotony and the colorless smear that are expressed in the terms 'collegiate'."

Are we to agree with President Gray and conclude that our colleges and universities have now reached the stage of mass production of uniform types?

Mass production is a result of standardization. Have our institutions of higher learning become hopelessly standardized? In answering this question it is necessary to clearly understand what is referred to by standardization. Industry tells us that standardization means the adoption of a particular method or means by which to accomplish a desired result. Standardization, for years, has been recognized as fundamental for mass production. If we have mass education in the sense referred to by President Gray, it therefore follows, that we have standardization in our colleges and are producing a standardized type of college graduate.

The goal of standardization is the production of a large quantity of uniform products. A uniform product is

obtained in industry by subjecting the raw material received to a standardized treatment by which each unit goes through the manufacturing process in exactly the same manner as its predecessor.

In the field of education the college student comes into close contact with certain subjects, is molded by the various stimuli met in his college life, and, in the end, is a standardized or a non-standardized product depending on the extent in which his courses of study and lines of action have been forced to conform to definitely prescribed formula. In so far as the student has been given an opportunity to select his individual



ARTHUR GALEN EUSTIS,
M.B.A., '23

Instructor in Business
Administration

ies of study and to follow personal inclinations he becomes, not a standardized product, but a product of different training, of different ideas, of different aims and ambitions, than his fellow students.

In considering the attitude of President Gray it is necessary to ask whether not the college graduate of today is more or less a standardized product than was the graduate of fifty to seventy-five years ago. Viewed in this light the position of President Gray seems hard to defend. In fact it appears that the college graduate of a half century or more ago in reality was, far more standardized product than today. At that time all students took exactly the same courses and followed the same line of action throughout their entire four years of college work. Courses of study were carefully prescribed and no optional work was given.

In support of this conclusion let us consider our own college, Colby.

In 1850-51 the requirements for admission to Colby were rigidly defined, and carefully restricted. We find in the college catalogue of that year, "The requisites for admission to the Freshmen Class are testimonials of good moral character, a thorough acquaintance with English, Latin, and Greek Grammar, Caesar's Commentaries, or Gallust, Cicero's Select Orations, Latin Prosody, the reading of Latin, The Gospels of the Greek Testament, Jacobs', Greek Reader, Ancient and Modern Geography, Vulgar and Decimal Fractions, proportions, the doctrine of Roots and Powers and Algebra, so far as to be able to solve equations of the second degree".

It is thus seen that a knowledge of Latin, Greek, and Mathematics, were the main requisites for admittance and in marked contrast to the wide variety of optional credits which may be offered at the present time.

In 1850-51 all courses of study were carefully prescribed and no optional work was given. Thus all students pursued exactly the same studies as their fellows and had no opportunity to follow their individual inclinations. It is interesting to note that the requirements in the Freshmen year were

Geometry, Latin, Latin Grammar, Greek, Greek Grammar, and Exercises in Writing Latin.

The subjects of instruction were divided into eight departments as follows—(The number after each department indicates the number of semester courses offered) *

1. Greek	10
2. Mathematics and Natural Philosophy	10
3. Intellectual and Moral Philosophy	6
4. Latin	6
5. Chemistry and natural history...	5
6. Modern Languages	5
7. Rhetoric and Logic.....	4
8. History	3

*College year divided into three semesters.

It appears, therefore, that in 1850-51, if we may consider Colby as typical, college graduates could hardly fail becoming more standardized products than they are at present. All students were required to take the same subjects for their entire college course and practically the entire emphasis was placed upon Latin, Greek and Mathematics.

Coming down to 1870-71 we find that Colby still offered no elective courses. No new departments of instruction had been added but we do find an increase of semester courses to fifty-two in contrast with the forty-nine offered in the year 1850-51.

By 1890-91 we note at Colby a decided tendency to depart from a strictly prescribed course of study. All courses still were carefully prescribed for the Freshmen and Sophomore years but beginning with the Junior and Senior years there was a considerable personal choice permitted in the selection of courses. In the Junior Year only eight semester courses were prescribed while fourteen were offered from which to make a selection. In the Senior Year there were three required semester courses and fourteen electives.

It was in 1890 that by vote of the Trustees Colby was divided into two colleges, one for women and one for men. In 1871 young women had been admitted to classes on the same terms as young men but it was not until 1890 that the Trustees divided the college

into a division of young men and a co-ordinate division of young women. We note that the Trustees in establishing the co-ordinate system of education adopted the recommendation of the president that "in the further development of the elective system that due attention be paid to the expansion of courses likely to be of special attraction to members of one college and likewise of courses of special attraction to members of the other." Courses in language literature, aesthetics, and history were urged, for the women, while, for the men, courses in natural and political sciences.

By 1905 we find the co-ordinate plan of education well established here at Colby. Women students now formed an important proportion of the total student body and in keeping with the vote of the Board of Trustees increased effort was made to offer subjects of interest to both men and women. A few years earlier, for example, Colby had established the first class in Pedagogy to be given in a Maine College, and by 1905 we find the addition of many new courses. At this time 148 semester courses were being offered. Perhaps of greatest significance, in our study, is the fact that in 1905 optional courses were given in all four years of college work. In the Freshmen year we find six to nine prescribed semester courses with the balance of required work to be selected from seventeen to twenty-five elective courses. In the Sophomore year there were six to nine required semester courses while the balance of work could be elected from the thirty-six to thirty-eight semester courses open to that class. In the Junior year all courses were elective and there were from fifty-seven to fifty-nine courses to choose from. In the Senior year we, again, find all courses elective and fifty-one to fifty-seven courses from which to choose. The number of requirements and the number of electives varied as indicated above, depending on whether a student was a candidate for a B.A. or B.S. Degree.

In 1915 we find 172 semester courses being offered at Colby. This is a marked increase over 1895 and is more

apparent when it is noted that in 1915 the college year was divided into two semesters, whereas in 1905 and other years mentioned in this survey, there were three terms. Thus in 1905 there were offered but forty-six full year courses in contrast to eighty-six in 1915.

Of even more importance in our study is the fact that in 1915 we find the number of electives greatly increased. Similar to the condition in 1905 we find one or two courses were elective in the Freshman year, the number depending on the degree desired and on the courses offered for admission. In 1915 we find the work of the Sophomore, Junior, and Senior years divided into three fields or groups:

A. Language and Literature.

B. History and Economics, including Art, Education, and Philosophy.

C. Mathematics and Natural Sciences.

At this time each candidate for graduation was required to take in addition to the work specifically stated as "required" a minimum of two one-year courses in Group A; one one-year course in Group B; and, if a candidate for Degree B.S., one one-year course in Group C; or, if a candidate for Degree B.A., two one-year courses in Group C.

In the Sophomore year two courses were required of both A.B. and B.S. students and bearing in mind the general group requirements listed above the student could select the balance of his work from thirty-two full year courses.

In the Junior year all courses were elective and the student had sixty-three courses from which to make his selection. In the Senior year all courses were elective and there were again sixty-three to choose from.

In 1925-26 let us contrast the entrance requirements with those already outlined for 1850-51. In 1925-26 candidates for admission must offer credits amounting to $14\frac{1}{2}$ units. To count as a unit a course must be pursued for one school year with five recitation periods per week. The subjects required of candidates counted $9\frac{1}{2}$ units and the remaining five units could be chosen from optional subjects. For optional

edits the student, if a candidate for a A. Degree, might present five units from eleven different subjects, and if a S. candidate, five units from fifteen different subjects. Thus it is seen that more latitude is given the student at the present time in the selection of courses in preparatory schools than was formerly the case.

In 1925-26 we find the same grouping of courses as outlined in 1915-16 and the same requirement in each group. In addition, however, to the requirements of 1915, each student is now required to elect a Major subject at the beginning of his Sophomore year. The student must complete, prior to graduation, a minimum of eighteen semester hours in his major subject. In addition, at least twelve semester hours must be completed in a group other than that of the major subject. The wide range of individual choice left to the student is shown by the fact that there are eighteen general fields of study from which to select Major

courses. In all a total of 206 semester courses are listed.

Five periods in the history of Colby have now been examined. It is seen that while fifty or seventy-five years ago all courses were required, that now we find a minimum of specified subjects and a wide latitude given the individual student in determining his particular line of study. It appears, therefore, that the criticism of mass education and of a standardized type of college graduate would apply far more strongly to the education and to the student of a half century or more ago than it does today. In 1925 individuality is stressed more than ever and as individuality is stressed standardization becomes less likely. Colleges of today attempt to meet the varying intellectual requirements of their students.

The college student of today may appear unduly "collegiate" but "underneath" college men and college women are individuals and differ from their fellow students to the extent that they themselves have chosen so to differ.

Through College Windows

I.

BY LAWRENCE ASA PEAKES, '28

Colby began the 107th year of its educational service with the largest enrollment in the history of the college when 776 students from 12 different states and two foreign countries registered on September 23 for the work of the academic year 1926-27. As is to be expected Maine has the largest representation with 444, but it is of interest to see the steady increase in the number of "out-of-state" students. This year Massachusetts has sent 132 young people to Colby; New York 35; Connecticut 6; New Hampshire 12; Rhode Island 0; Vermont 10; New Jersey six; Illinois two; and Arizona, Nebraska, and District of Columbia one each. The foreign countries represented are Canada with five students, and Japan with one.

The Freshman Class.

The entering class numbering 225, of whom 138 are men and 87 are women, is also the largest in the history of the college. This is an increase of 14 over last year's freshman registration, and yet, at least, from the student point of view, any further large increase in numbers, without the provision of additional dormitory facilities, will prove detrimental. True, rooms can be found "in town", but everyone admits the truth underlying Prexy's oft-registered statement that "a good roommate is of more importance than a good mathematics professor." It is to be hoped that some scheme of adequate supervision of the rooming problem may soon be put into operation.

Freshman Receptions.

The social activities of the college year began on the first Friday night with the annual Freshman Receptions

which were held by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A's. The men met as usual in the gymnasium, and enjoyed a general "get-acquainted" period when upper-classmen renewed their old friendships and formed many new ones with the members of the entering class. The speakers included Professor Marriner, as the President's "spokesman," Rev. E. A. Pollard Jones, as a representative of the local churches, and the presidents of the three upper classes. The Women's Division held a similar gathering at Foss Hall on the same evening.

Go-to-Church Sunday.

As has been the custom in recent years, the first Sunday of the year was observed as Go-to-Church Sunday when the faculty and students marched in a body to the various places of worship in Waterville to attend the morning services. In many of the churches, the pastors had prepared their sermons especially for the students. This custom which is growing stronger every year serves a two-fold purpose because it not only demonstrates to the townspeople that Colby has not outgrown her religious background, but it also enables the new students to become readily acquainted with the different churches of the city.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. has been especially active this fall in its endeavors to help the freshmen become acclimated to college life. The "Y" room in Hedman Hall was turned into an information bureau for this purpose during the opening days of college. A special feature of the regular meetings of the Association has been the bi-weekly forums and discussion led by members of the faculty. Three of these meetings have already been held; Professor Wilkinson leading a very interesting discussion upon, "War and Christianity;" Professor Haynes conducting a forum upon the subject, "The Rise of Christianity;" and Professor Griffiths turning the tables and asking, as well as answering, questions about the true value of a college education.

Speakers.

Plans are being made to bring several speakers of national student im-

portance and interest to the campus later in the year. These speakers will all be men of the calibre of Dr. Harry Crane of Malden, Mass., who so captivated the student body during his brief visit last spring, and Sherwood Eddy, who visited Colby three years ago and stimulated a great deal of thinking concerning national and international social and religious obligations.

Student Council.

The Student Council of the Men's Division is this fall carrying on the work which was so admirably begun last year. Among the biggest things already accomplished by this student advisory body, is the codification of a set of regulations to govern the holding of the "Freshman Banquet". In former years there has been a great deal of confusion and subsequent hard feeling because there has been no impartial authority to act as umpire in this annual Freshman-Sophomore controversy. The rules which have now been adopted provide certain conditions which must be fulfilled by both classes before the "banquet" can be considered "held" or "broken up", and also provide a suitable trophy—probably a miniature White Mule—which will be awarded to the winning class for the period of one year. The Council is also undertaking the drawing up of a system of delayed fraternity pledging. It is generally admitted that some rushing regulations are needed, but previous attempts have failed because the conditions and means of enforcement of such a system could not be decided upon. The present council, however, seems likely to be able to produce an agreement which all the fraternities will be willing to accept and obey. By apportioning the expense among the different fraternities, the Council has been able to send the Colby band of 30 pieces under the leadership of Ralph H. Ayer, '28, to all of the state series football games, where it has been a decided support and aid to the Blue and Gray cheering section.

Debating.

The outlook for the approaching forensic contests is very good as there are 13 experienced debaters left from last year's successful season. Tentative

debating dates have already been scheduled with the Universities of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont, and with Middlebury College, and Massachusetts Agricultural college. When it is remembered that it is Colby's policy not to train a single three-man team to go to all the intercollegiate debating, but instead to train as many different teams as possible, it will appear all the more remarkable to say that 21 men took part in intercollegiate debating at Colby last year, only one of whom had had any previous forensic experience. Yet Colby won more debates than she lost, and had a very high percentage of the total number of judge's votes! Credit for this exceptional record, which cannot be duplicated by any other college, is due almost entirely to the able coaching and advice of "Doc" Libby, the enthusiastic faculty adviser of the Debating Club, as well as the founder and sponsor of the local chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensic society. Colby is planning to send a debating team to represent the chapter, as well as men to enter the oratorical contests at the district convention of this organization which will be held this winter either in Michigan or Pennsylvania.

Honorary Sororities.

Kappa Phi Kappa, the honorary educational society for men has started on the most ambitious program ever undertaken by that group. Already eight students have qualified and been initiated as new members. Last spring saw the establishing of the Colby chapter of Pi Gamma Mu the newly formed Social Science Honor Society. Only those students who have done exceptional work in economics and sociology are eligible for membership. The class honorary societies of both divisions have also started on their season's program.

Press Club.

The Press Club, composed of the members of the class in Journalism, the editors of the college publications, and students who are correspondents of newspapers, has held several meetings of criticism and suggestion concerning the Colby news that is appearing in the college, city, and state newspapers.

This year plans are being made for a banquet of the Club to be addressed by some man prominent in the journalistic field of the state.

Dramatics.

Dramatic activities were started by the production by the Girls' Dramatic Club of an original farce, "The Open Secret," as a part of the Colby Night program. Powder and Wig, the men's organization, has already started on the preparation for its first production.

Musical Clubs.

The Musical organizations, however, are just beginning preparation for their concerts. The Combined Musical Clubs of the Men's Division are, as usual, planning to make several short trips throughout the state and one longer trip probably to Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Rhode Island during the Easter vacation. The concerts given on these trips are perhaps the best means that many of the alumni have of judging how the undergraduates are carrying along the customs and traditions of their Alma Mater. This year the Glee Clubs of the Women's Division are hoping to have one or two out-of-town engagements in addition to their Waterville concert.

Publications.

The *Echo* is rapidly becoming the best, as well as the largest, of the Maine college newspapers. Credit for this is largely due to the Editor-in-Chief, Frederick E. Baker, '27. Among the special features this year have been a literary and critical column of exceptional merit, and also the detailed reporting of many of the speeches made by members of the faculty before various organizations. Miriam E. Rice, '27, the editor of the *Colbiana* has announced a contest for material for the first issue of this literary magazine of the Women's Division, while innovations and improvements are also being planned by William A. Macomber, '27, the Editor-in-Chief of the 1927 *Oracle*. Mention should also be made of the eighteenth edition of the Freshman Handbook which is published every year by the Y. M. C. A. for the guidance of the entering class. The "Fresh-

man Bible" as it is called, was entirely rewritten this fall and greatly improved by the use of limp covers, many cuts of campus scenes, and the inclusion of a diary.

Men's Colby Night.

Both divisions held Colby Night on Friday, October 22, the night before the Colby-Bowdoin game. Six hundred students, alumni, and friends helped make the celebration of the Men's Division the biggest and most enthusiastic Colby Night ever held. President Roberts presided, as only "Prexy" can, and introduced as speakers: Mayor Herbert C. Libby, '02, of Waterville; Senator Herbert E. Wadsworth, '92, of Winthrop, chairman of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Anton Marquardt, who is an ever popular favorite with Colby audiences; William A. ("Bill") Cowing, '04, of West Springfield, Mass.; Captain "Tom" O'Donnell, '27, of Norwood, Mass.; Coach "Eddie" Roundy; and Dr. Allyn K. Foster, the student secretary of the Board of Education. After the speaking "Chef" Weymouth presided over the distribution of the Mackintosh Red apples and the other refreshments. The 25-piece band of Hebron Academy, which was here for the Hebron-Freshman game on Colby Day morning assisted the Colby band in providing the music. Among the famous Colby football players of former days who were present were "Bill" Cowing, '04, of West Springfield, Mass., Hersey R. Keene, '05, of Waterville, and Dr. Carleton W. Steward, '03, of Rockport.

Athletics.

As far as State Championships go, Colby has not had a successful football season. Yet no Blue and Gray rooter who saw the thrilling game at Orono will ever forget the gallant and courageous fight made by the Roundy-men. Win or lose Colby has had a football team of which to be proud this year; a team which, in the words of Captain O'Donnell speaking at Colby Night, is "a football team of gentlemen coached by a gentleman." The freshman football team has had a fairly successful season, and should provide some good varsity material for another fall. The cross-country team made a very credita-

ble showing this season considering the material with which Coach Ryan had to work. At the present time the Student Council is undertaking a census of the college in order to determine whether there is a popular demand for the addition of varsity basket-ball to the list of minor sports. Colby may, therefore, be represented this winter in intercollegiate basket-ball competition as well as by hockey and relay teams.

College Needs from the Student Point of View.

A student's opinion of Colby?—It is a great college; we wouldn't go elsewhere. But, thank heaven, that it is a small college; that every student knows every other student; that the faculty and students are not separated by an unpassable gulf as in larger schools; that we have a "Prexy" who is always striving to improve the standing of the college and to help solve the problems of the individual students; that, finally, Colby is Colby just as much, if not more so today than ever before. "Prexy" says that the college students of the present are better all-round men than their fathers were when they were in college, and he should be an authority because he has known both generations of us! It is a fact, however, that the college is more prosperous and in a generally better condition at the present time than it has ever been before. True, there is a pressing need for new buildings—more dormitory accommodations for both divisions, as has been noted, the drive for the Women's Recreation Building should be completed, and don't forget the new Gymnasium; but from the undergraduate's point of view, the greatest need of Colby is the adoption of some of the educational policies of other colleges and universities. This means more particularly the further extension of the "major subject" plan together with the inauguration of comprehensive examinations in the senior year over the entire major subject and not, as now, simply in the single courses that are being taken in the last year. In addition it seems that some modification of a Dean's list might well be introduced into Colby. Under this plan students of the upper classes who are

maintaining an average high grade would be granted unlimited "cut" privileges in order to pursue project problems in their major course. These at first seemingly radical policies will no doubt be placed in effect here at Colby in the near future, as several committees of the faculty are considering them at the present time. Meanwhile the undergraduates are carrying on Colby's traditions in the Colby way.

II.

BY HILDA FRANCES DESMOND, '28

The Opening.

The college year opened in September with the usual enthusiasm, but behind this was a secret curiosity: the new dean. In Miss Erma V. Reynolds, Colby '14, is found a worthy successor to Miss Runnals. With real Colby spirit Miss Reynolds welcomed back the upperclassmen, one hundred seventy-six to be exact, and introduced the eighty-one freshmen to Colby.

Y. W. C. A.

During the few days previous to the arrival of the mass of students, a number of Sophomores came. They came in order to welcome the new girls in the name of the Colby Y. W. C. A. The hospitality of these girls was shown on the first Friday night when a reception was held in honor of the freshmen. This function is known as the Freshmen Reception. There was a short program followed by an informal get-acquainted period. The freshmen were then escorted home, by various students, with inspired interest to give their best to Colby.

Go-to-Church-Sunday.

On the first Sunday, Go-to-Church-Sunday was observed. The faculty headed the procession as it left the college chapel, followed by members of different classes. The girls made a fine showing.

First Monday.

Monday, September 27, marked the first real, calm, and collected attendance of classes. One timid baby of the class

of '30 wandered to Coburn Hall, and was there informed that the class she was to attend that period was in Chemical Hall. Running every step of the way, she rushed into the classroom at Chemical Hall, breathless, and met the humorous applause of all.

How interested the girls are in "Bloody Monday" night, and yet, they are never able to catch more than a passing view, as the men, those dignified personages on the college campus, paddle the freshmen down to the banks of the Kennebec,—there to instruct them in college duties and requirements. You can rest assured that the windows next to the street were raised this year, with much disgust to the proctors, as in other years, while the freshmen out in the street sang "Adeline" and gave a good cheer (best ever heard) for the Women's Division.

Scholarship Averages.

Early in October the Registrar announced the average scholastic standing for the second semester of last year as follows:

Chi Omega	81.99
Alpha Delta Pi.....	81.72
Sigma Kappa	81.665
Delta Delta Delta	81.651
Phi Mu	80.276
Non-sorority	78.593
General average in women's division	80.645
Sorority average.....	81.422

Officers by Classes for the Year.

Class of 1927—President, Helen C. Smith, Skowhegan; vice-president, Alice J. Wood, Springfield, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, Myrtle Main, Patten.

Class of 1928—President, Cornelia Adair, Brownville; vice-president, Arleen Warburton, Lawrence, Mass.; secretary-treasurer, Susie Stevens, Millbridge.

Class of 1929—President, Carolyn Herrick, Augusta; vice-president, Beatrice Palmer, Pittsfield; secretary-treasurer, Jean Watson, Houlton.

Class of 1930—President, Isa Putman, Danforth; vice-president, Elizabeth Beckett, Calais; secretary-treasurer, Helen McGillicuddy, Turners Falls, Mass.

Annual Y. W. C. A. House Party.

The second annual house party of the small cabinet of Y. W. C. A. was held at the cottage of Mrs. Harry Brown at East Pond. Early morning worship was held on the shore Sunday morning, and after breakfast an outdoor church service was conducted by Professor Herbert L. Newman.

Student Government.

The annual fall mass meeting of the Student Government Association of the Women's Division was held on Tuesday evening, October 5, at 7.30 o'clock in the Foss Hall assembly room. The meeting was called to order by the president of the Student League, Louise J. Chapman, '27, of Westbrook, Conn., who read the constitution and by-laws of the association. Dean Reynolds also spoke to the students urging them to willingly and cooperatively observe the regulations of the League and expressed her desire to be of assistance to them in solving their problems.

Dramatic Club.

Invitations for membership in the Woman's Dramatic Club were sent out Friday, November 5, to ten girls. The senior members number three. The club holds frequent meetings to discuss plays for the year, and to study the part each one can play.

Musical Clubs.

The Girls' Glee Club promises to be better than ever this year, as we have some real singers who have been practicing under the supervision of Mrs. Frank B. Hubbard. The Orchestra always adds considerably to the entertainment given by the Women's Division. The Mandolin Club will be well rehearsed by the first of December.

Publications.

The literary publications with which the women are concerned are: the Colby Handbook, the *Colbiana*, and the *Oracle*.

The Handbook is the one of first importance early in the fall. This year the book was especially good. The whole book has been revised. The cover is of imitation leather,—the Colby blue with a large gray C; under the C

is the year-numerals. Pictures of the campus have been used effectively, and aid the new students in learning the names and locations of the buildings, even if they are few in number. The Faculty, Student Organizations, and General Information sections were well written. The book is a wonderful improvement over previous editions.

The *Colbiana* will soon be out. A novel idea was carried out in obtaining stories for the first issue. Prizes are to be awarded to those writing the best short stories or poetry. The judges announced are Professor Dunn, Professor Weber, and Mr. Kelsey. It is hoped that this competition will bring more stories to the judges, and that they will be of a higher grade.

The *Oracle* of 1926 was excellent. The cover was made of imitation leather in the Colby blue. In a scroll near the top of the page was a square in grey, containing the word "Oracle" in shaded gray lettering. Directly below in the center was the college seal in silver, while near the bottom in raised blue type was the year. The 1926 *Oracle* was dedicated to the memory of Sherod Ball Holcomb, who died during the summer previous to his senior year.

In addition to the usual make-up of the book new cuts of the campus were used to make the book more attractive and valuable. Another feature was the picturization of the faculty football eleven.

The *Oracle* is a true representation of college life.

Colby Day.

Colby Day was observed by the members of the Women's Division at Foss Hall, Friday evening, October 22. A cafeteria supper was served to the guests and students. An informal hour was spent in getting acquainted with the older graduates, and hearing their tales of college life, and how they compared with ours. Later in the evening a fine program of music, singing, and speeches was enjoyed.

Sororities.

The several sororities held their numerous rushing parties at different intervals during the first three weeks of the college year. The parties were re-

arded by the pledging of Freshmen at the conclusion of the period.

The Chi Gama Theta sophomore society held its first meeting, recently. The Kappa Alphas, the senior society, have also made plans for the year.

necessities.

The Women's Division is in need of a new gymnasium and another college house. The new gymnasium has been on the horizon for some time, and with the new plans already posted in the health room, it seems that the dream will soon come true. With the present facilities it is not possible for the women to have the extensive and constructive physical training required of other college women. Their spirits are high, and it is the wish of the upperclassmen that before the present Freshmen class has left old Colby's halls that the new gymnasium will be a reality.

After the members of the Senior,

Junior, and Sophomore classes had chosen their rooms last spring there were very few rooms left for the entering class. As a result over one half of the freshmen class are living in private homes in the city. Freshmen, especially, miss a great deal of the experiences of college life by living outside of the halls. When one lives outside, it is almost impossible to be on hand for every meeting or gathering. Therefore many contacts with college life are not experienced until the first year has passed.

Conclusion.

It would take much time to evaluate everything on the campus. A few of the college activities of the Women's Division have been given in order that older graduates will be able to pick up the thread we are weaving, and at the same time notice that the thread itself is interwoven with their college experiences.

In Memoriam

BY THE EDITOR

HERBERT LESLIE KELLEY, '80

In some unaccountable way, mention of the death of Herbert Leslie Kelley, of the class of 1880, which occurred in Illinois, in June, last, failed to appear in the fall issue of the ALUMNUS. Mr. Kelley, because of the fact that his business interests and his home were in Waterville, was very closely identified with the life of the College for many years. In fact, for a long term of years his bookstore at the corner of Main and Temple streets served as the "College Bookstore", and the great majority of the undergraduates patronized his shop in their purchase of books and supplies. Mr. Kelley was never in robust health, but his courage and fortitude carried him along life's journey until he reached middle life. Some years ago he disposed of his interest in the bookstore and lived a quiet life in his delightful home on Silver street. His daughter, Cornelia, attended Colby, and after graduating obtained an excellent teaching position in the Univer-

sity of Illinois. The unusually strong attachment between the parents and daughter led Mr. and Mrs. Kelley to spend a large part of each year in Illinois, returning to Waterville for two or three months of the summer. It was while living with his daughter in Illinois that he passed away. His remains were brought to Waterville and were buried in the Pine Grove Cemetery. The College mourns the passing of an alumnus who ever kept the College uppermost in his thoughts and one who ever gave liberally to the support of all college undertakings. The General Catalogue has the following:

Herbert Leslie Kelley, A.B. Born, Unity, Me., November 6, 1856. Business, Fairfield, Me., 1881-82; Cashier National Bank, Fairfield, Me., 1882-1895; Bookseller, Waterville, Me., 1899-.

EUGENE LINCOLN TORREY, '93

Notice of the death of Eugene Lincoln Torrey which occurred at his home in October, last, appeared in the daily press. The ALUMNUS gives in the fol-

lowing paragraphs a sketch of his life which was at one time edited by Mr. Torrey himself:

Mr. Torrey is a graduate of the Farmington State Normal School, and fitted for college at Hebron Academy.

At this institution he was class orator, editor-in-chief of the semester, and won first prize in the annual Bonney Extemporaneous Prize Debate.

After leaving Colby, Mr. Torrey taught for some time, and was for several years Assistant Principal at "Little Blue", the noted Abbott Family School for Boys, a school which under Dr. Alexander Abbott had a reputation over North and South America. Too close attention to work had for some time been telling on his health, at last made it imperative that he take heed. Always a lover of nature, he took up the work which he has since followed. "Sunnymede", his home, is one of the largest and best farms in the state, cutting over 150 tons of hay and carrying a heavy stock of well-bred cattle and sheep.

Mr. Torrey keeps always from 25 to 30 head of fine dairy cows, with a large number of young stock. While conservative, he farms with the best of machinery, raising heavy crops. He has never sought office, finding his greatest pleasure with his flocks and herd and in his handsome home with its books, its flowers and its fruits, always the best.

In politics he is a consistent Republican and has represented his party in many county and State conventions.

For many years he has been a strong power in the Grange, being one of the founders of his county grange and for 15 years held every position of trust in its gift. For 12 years he was a State Deputy of the Maine State Grange, and was an able public speaker. He has been a member of the staff of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for the Division of Western Maine for 27 years.

His Alma Mater conferred the degree of Master of Arts upon him in 1917.

PRENTISS MELLEN WOODMAN, '70

Prentiss Mellen Woodman, a native of the State of Maine, was born at New

Gloucester, October 29, 1846, of New England parentage. He was educated at Hebron Academy in Oxford County, at Waterville College, now Colby College, Maine, and at Brown University in Rhode Island.

Upon leaving the academy Mr. Woodman taught school at Freeport, Maine; but in March, 1865, at the age of eighteen his education was interrupted by his entry into the military service of his country, he having enlisted in the 29th Maine Infantry. His regiment was stationed at Fort Warren in Boston Harbor, and was never called into action. On May 10, 1865, he was honorably discharged from military service and returned to his native state to resume his studies, and he entered Colby and was a student there for two years, but completed his college course at Brown University where he was graduated in the class of 1870.

During the school years of 1870 to 1872 he was a tutor of Greek and Latin at Mississippi College, Clinton, Miss.

In the autumn of 1872 he became a student at Newton Theological Seminary in Massachusetts with intent to enter the ministry, but his stay there was brief.

In 1873 he went to Minneapolis and was engaged by the Board of Education as a teacher. From that time until 1880, inclusive, he taught in St. Anthony and in Minneapolis proper. While so engaged and having decided to join the legal profession, he became a student in the law offices of Lochren, McNair and Gilfillan, preparing for his profession. He was admitted to the bar in 1880 and practiced law for a number of years, being at one time associated with the late Edward Savage.

Mr. Woodman married Mary H., the daughter of John C. Talbot, of East Machias, Maine, a prominent citizen of the State, in the year 1878 and became a permanent resident of Minneapolis.

From 1885 to 1889 he was identified in a legal capacity with the Northwestern Guaranty Loan Company then located in the Kasota Building, and several years later he was connected with the Metropolitan Trust Company as a trust officer while continuing his legal practice.

For nearly forty years Mr. Woodman annually prepared and published the Lawyer's Diary quite generally used by the profession.

Mr. Woodman was an active and devoted member of John A. Rawlins Post No. 126 of the Grand Army of the Republic, and at one time was its commander.

Although he was not a member of Trinity Baptist Church, he was always a constant attendant and supporter of it. In politics he was an ardent Republican, loyal and patriotic.

Genial in his nature, possessed of a keen sense of humor and a strong attachment for his friends, Mr. Woodman had a large circle of warm and devoted friends.

About eight and one half years ago an attack of Glaucoma seriously impaired his sight; from this misfortune he made but slight recovery during the remainder of his life. Inability to read, and to recognize an acquaintance unless in close proximity, emphasized his misfortune and at times had a depressing effect upon him. Early in 1925 he received a severe shock resulting from an automobile accident which came very near to being fatal, and in June an attack of laryngitis confined him at home and he developed weakness and complications from which he never recovered. He passed away September 14, 1925, leaving his wife and a son Joseph C., of New York.

In all the relations of manhood and citizenship his ideals were of the highest and he sought to exemplify them in his life.

FRANK HOWARD EDMUNDS, '85 .

The ALUMNUS keenly regrets the necessity of reporting the death of Frank from that institution in 1889.

A member of both the Maine and New York bars, Mr. Edmunds was very successful in his practice in New York City, rising to a high position in his profession. His conservatism, integrity and sound judgment won him distinguished clients.

Mr. Edmunds always maintained great interest in the affairs of Colby College of which he served as trustee from 1907-10 and 1925-26. He was a

constant attendant at Commencement and his cheery presence and pleasant greeting will be much missed on the campus at future gatherings.

His college fraternity, Zeta Psi, also held a high place in the affections of Mr. Edmunds. He was a prime mover in the present plan for the erection of a Zeta Psi house and was president of Frank H. Edmunds, of the class of 1885. His interest in Colby was deep, and his services rendered in her behalf were in the way of bearing much fruit. The following appeared in the Bangor *Commercial*:

Many friends in this city and section will hear with deep regret and sadness of the death of Frank H. Edmunds, Esq., of New York City, which occurred at St. Vincent's hospital at three o'clock, Monday morning, following a long illness. Mr. Edmunds was taken ill the first of May and in June came to Bangor where he was under treatment by his brother, the late Dr. Charles D. Edmunds. After the death of Dr. Edmunds his brother returned to New York, where he has since been under hospital treatment.

Frank Edmunds was born in East Corinth, March 4, 1862, the son of Charles E. and Caroline M. Edmunds. He was graduated from Coburn Classical Institute in Waterville in 1881 and entered Colby College, graduating with the A.B. degree in 1885. Deciding upon the study of law he entered the Albany Law school and received his degree in the building corporation. He was also a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

Mr. Edmunds is survived by his mother, his widow, Mrs. Belle M. Edmunds and two sons, Paul M., a graduate of Colby in the class of 1926, and Warren F., a member of the Senior class at that college.

CHARLES DOLE EDMUNDS, '83

It is a strange coincidence that in one issue of the ALUMNUS should appear the death of the "two Edmunds' boys", Frank and Charles. This item chronicles the passing of Charles at his home in Bangor, Me., on August 17. A news dispatch to the Boston *Globe* gives the following facts:

Dr. Charles D. Edmunds, 67, well known Bangor physician in practice here for 40 years and reputed wealthy, died at his home, 175 Hammond St., this morning, after a brief illness attributed to acute indigestion.

Dr. Edmunds was born in East Corinth, June 4, 1859, the son of Charles E. and Caroline Matilda Edmunds. He attended Coburn Classical Institute at Waterville, and Colby College, graduating from the latter in the class of 1883. He was a member of Chi Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. He entered the Harvard Medical School, graduating in the class of 1886 and began practice in Bangor the same year.

He was a member of Bangor lodge of Elks and of Anchor Lodge, Ancient Order of United Workmen.

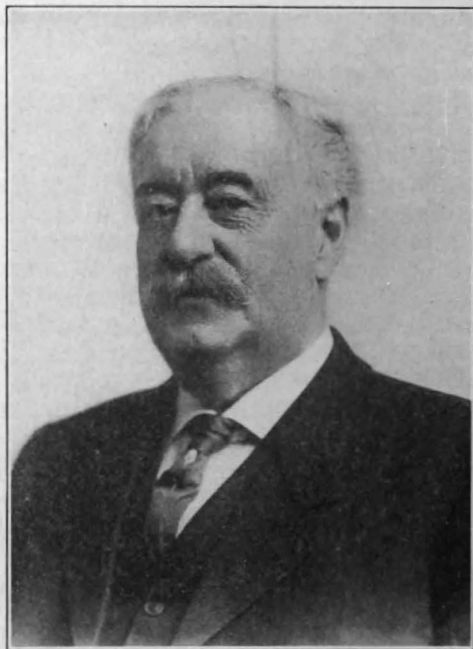
Surviving are his wife, Roberta M., his mother, Mrs. Caroline M. Edmnuds.

CHARLES WILLIAM MATHEWS, '81

On Friday, November 19, Charles William Mathews, of the class of 1881, died at his home in Waterville, Maine, after a long illness resulting from several shocks. He was 69 years of age, the son of Charles K. and Mary E. (Marston) Mathews. He entered Colby in 1877 and remained for two years. He later became a member of the C. K. Mathews Insurance Company, of Waterville, and was actively engaged in the insurance business for many years. He is survived by his wife, two nephews and two nieces. Private funeral services were held on Sunday, November 21, from his late home on Silver street.

FREDERICK CHARLES THAYER, '65

All Colby men and women will mourn the death of one of Colby's best known sons, Dr. Frederick Charles Thayer, of the class of 1865. For many long years he has been a resident alumnus whose pride in his college and whose devotion to its interests has been an asset of incalculable value to the institution. In almost every undertaking the College always looked to Dr. Thayer for encouragement and support, and he never failed the College of his early choosing. The ALUMNUS is privileged to reproduce the remarks made at the funeral services by a close friend of Dr. Thayer's,



THE LATE FREDERICK CHARLES THAYER,
Class of '65

er's, Reverend Edwin C. Whittemore, of the class of 1879. The sentiment expressed in the words of Dr. Whittemore in appreciation of the life of this distinguished graduate is that of the ALUMNUS.

The following is an account of Dr. Thayer's life appearing in the *Sentinel*:

Frederick Charles Thayer, M.D., was a native of Waterville, his birthplace being the home where he died, 214 Main street. He was born September 30, 1844, the only son of Charles L. and Susan E. (Tobey) Thayer and he was a grandson of Dr. Stephen Thayer, who settled in Waterville in 1836.

From Dr. Stephen, his ancestry can be traced back through Samuel Thayer, Jr., Samuel Thayer, Sr., Capt. Thomas Thayer, Ferdinando Thayer to Thomas Thayer, an early settler in Braintree, Mass.

Dr. Thayer acquired his elementary education in the Waterville public schools and prepared for college at Johnson's School for Boys at Topsham. He entered Waterville college, now Colby, as a member of the class of 1865,

later withdrew and continued his classical course at Union college, Schenectady, N. Y., where he was a student for eighteen months.

After leaving Union college he studied medicine with Dr. James E. Mumfret, of Albany, N. Y., as preceptor. During 1865-66 he attended lectures at the Albany Medical school, completing his professional course in the medical department of Bowdoin college, from which he was graduated a Doctor of Medicine in 1867.

He returned to Waterville and began the practice of medicine in his native town. He quickly acquired a reputation, which he ever after maintained, of being a skillful physician and surgeon. He thrice visited Europe in the interests of his profession and profitted much from his observations in the famous hospitals in London, Paris, Berlin and Vienna. He kept in close touch with all the latest development and discoveries relative to his profession.

In 1917 Dr. Thayer completed fifty years as a practitioner of medicine and surgery, fifty years as a member of the Masonic order and more than fifty years as a progressive, public spirited citizen of Waterville. On Thursday, June 28, 1917, a banquet was given in his honor, attended by leading physicians, professional and business men of Maine at the Elgrade Lakes hotel.

LEADER IN PROFESSION

Dr. Thayer was identified with the leading professional bodies of Maine, having been a member of the Kennebec County Medical Society, the Maine Medical Association, the American Medical Association and the Alumni Association of the Medical Department of Bowdoin college of which he was president in 1884-85. He was also an ex-president of the Kennebec County Medical Society, was the orator of the annual convention of the Maine Medical Association in 1886 and president of that body for the years 1887-88. October 15, 1920, he was made a fellow of the American College of Surgeons, one of the greatest honors of his career.

In 1889-90 he served on the Waterville board of aldermen and was for one term a member of the lower branch of

the Maine legislature. He was formerly an officer of the Maine National Guard, serving as assistant surgeon and surgeon of the Second Regiment, as medical director of the First brigade, and he was for four years, surgeon-general on the staff of Gov. Henry B. Cleaves.

In 1890 he was a member of the International Medical congress which was assembled at Berlin, Germany. He was a frequent contributor to medical literature.

Dr. Thayer founded and was for many years president of the Waterville clinical society, which was organized February 17, 1893. The purpose of the organization was to secure greater cooperation among the doctors of Waterville and the organization has been continued with much benefit to its members and the community.

He was president of the board of United States Pension Examining surgeons at Augusta, consulting surgeon to the Central Maine General hospital at Lewiston and the Augusta General hospital.

In addition to his large business interests he was identified with all movements for the development and progress of the city for many years. He was a charter member of the Waterville Rotary club and later made an honorary member.

He was long connected with the fire department. In 1859 he was torch boy of the famous Engine 3 Company, and later was captain of the company and chief of the department. Some of the happiest hours of his life were while he was tugging the Engine 3 tub through gaily decorated streets at a firemen's muster or pulling at the brakes during a prize winning contest. In those days Engine 3 brought home many trophies.

Dr. Thayer's connection with Free Masonry brought him a nation wide acquaintanceship. He was made a Master Mason, January 31, 1867. He was the recipient of the Blue lodge degrees at the hands of the officers of Waterville Lodge, No. 33, of this city. He was master of Waterville lodge 1874-75.

He received the Royal Arch degree in Drummond chapter of Oakland, May

24, 1871. He was made a Knight Templar by De Molay Commandery of Skowhegan in June, 1873, there then being no commandery in Waterville. When St. Omer Commandery was organized in Waterville in 1874, Dr. Thayer was a charter member.

The degree of Royal and Select Master was conferred upon him by Mt. Lebanon Council at Oakland, May 28, 1901.

The Scottish Rite degree up to and including the thirty-second, was conferred on him from 1899 to 1900.

33RD DEGREE MASON

He was made an honorary member of the Supreme Council of the Northern Jurisdiction of Scottish Rite Free Masons, September 15, 1908, and was crowned an active member of that body the Thirty third degree, at Chicago, September 17, 1914.

He was commander of St. Omer commandery in 1879-80, 1882-83, 1892-93. He was master of Emeth chapter, Rose Croix Scottish Rite of Augusta, five years. He was grand commander of the Knight Templars of Maine, 1903-04.

Dr. Thayer was appointed grand warder of the Grand Encampment of the United States in 1907; grand sword bearer in 1910, and grand standard bearer in 1913.

Masonic Temple in this city was once the property of Dr. Thayer but through his generosity is now held in trust for the Masonic bodies by a corporation in which each body is represented.

Dr. Thayer was a member of the board of trustees of Coburn Classical Institute and for a number of years was vice president. He made a generous donation of real estate for the Institute as well as giving liberally for its maintenance on many occasions.

At the Colby commencement of 1917, the college conferred upon Dr. Thayer the honorary degree of Doctor of Science and previously had conferred on him the Master of Arts degree.

On December 2, 1871, Dr. Thayer married Miss Lenora L. Snell, daughter of Judge William B. and Martha Snell of Washington.

MAYOR LIBBY'S STATEMENT

Mayor Herbert C. Libby made the

following statement on the death of Dr. Thayer:

"I am deeply grieved over the passing of Dr. Thayer. We counted him as the city's most distinguished citizen for no man more than he merited our respect and admiration. He has played a most important part in the history of the city, and in countless ways has contributed of his rich talents and of his means to the city's upbuilding. No one of us can ever forget the invaluable services he has rendered as chairman of the board of trustees of the Kennebec Water District and as chairman of the board of trustees of the free public library. Personally, I valued the knowledge that he counted me among his friends. In recognition of Dr. Thayer's services to the city I am ordering the flag on City hall to be placed at half mast."

The following is an editorial appearing in the *Sentinel*, written by the editor, Frank W. Manson, '98:

It may have been because Dr. F. C. Thayer, who died yesterday, was so human so many people loved him so much. He understood so well every ailment to which human flesh is heir, all the mental and moral twists of which mankind is capable, he was slow to judge and so generously broad in his sympathy. The human body was his workshop all his long and active life and human nature his constant study. So he knew of his own knowledge much that would not be told him and could guess more than most can see. An ailing soul was much to him as an ailing body and his judgment in the troubles of either seldom erred.

Along with his technical knowledge he gathered general information of every sort so that mentally he was an all round, keen student and observer of current events and of a culture much broader than possessed by the average professional man.

Dr. Thayer was the old fashioned, general practitioner up to the last years of his life. He was not of the sort that needed a specialist to assist him at every turn but could tackle any sort of a medical and surgical problem and win out nine times out of ten. He could do anything to the human body from pulling a tooth to performing the most

icate major operation and treat any disease no matter how obscure or simple. He was a highly skilled surgical mechanic, a thorough going physician and a scientific expert in anything pertaining to chemistry or physiology, in short, an old fashioned doctor of the type that made the clan famous. So he was the "family physician" to most of the town for many years, a trusted friend and adviser and the holder of more unbroken confidences than fall to the lot of many men.

During the latter years of his life his experience and broad scholarship made his services invaluable as a counselor for other physicians and he devoted himself to this and a small circle of his older patients. Few difficult cases were pronounced hopeless until the opinion of Dr. Thayer had been obtained.

Despite a practice beyond the endurance of most men, Dr. Thayer always found time for much work as a progressive, public spirited citizen. In his young manhood he took special interest in the fire department and had part in all its activities from fighting fires with the old handtubs to "breaking down" at the musters. He was also active in politics and had much to do with shaping policies, local and otherwise, for many years.

In his later years he devoted much time to public health work, serving as school physician to keep an eye on the children, guarding the city against disease and helping in many ways to maintain a very high standard. This interest led him into the affairs of the Kennebec Water district where his uncompromising ideals helped produce one of the very best systems in the country both for quality and general efficiency. Dr. Thayer found relaxation in fraternal life and "went through the paces" in Masonry from the very bottom close to the very top. He was in line for supreme honors and needed but a few years more for his promotion to the top of the long line in this country. Families to the third and fourth generation loved Dr. Thayer as a physician, his profession looked to him as a leader for many years, his community that he helped so much to grow from a coun-

try village to a live little city admired and respected him always and men by the hundreds reckoned him friend and pal through sunshine and rain. "Dr. Thayer" is almost a tradition in Waterville because he was one of those lovable, hard working, eternally faithful and loyal, able and efficient "family doctors" who have done so much for their profession and world at large. There never was a better example of this most admirable type than he, never one better loved or respected and never one who will be more sadly missed.

For more years than most can remember, Dr. Thayer was almost as much a part of Waterville as the name and today the city is as one great family mourning the passing of its most beloved member.

At the funeral services in the Temple Street Congregational Church, which were largely attended by people from many parts of the State, Dr. Edwin C. Whittemore, '79, a life long friend delivered the following eulogy:

We cannot make it real—that he to whom we have so long gone in our need, perplexity, and pain, has passed beyond our call. A tower, yes, a mountain of strength and security, has he been to us, and as the day declined, though we saw the sunset beauty upon its height, we would not believe that the night was near.

What Dr. Thayer has been to Waterville no man has been before, and no man will be again.

It would be possible to spend the entire time in giving a catalog of the organizations, movements, committees, boards, for some phase of public good with which Dr. Thayer has been actively and helpfully identified during his life. This however, would be wholly distasteful to him. He would appreciate the fact that this is a family funeral, few relatives, but all who are here bearing the tribute of their honor and affection; all so close to his great heart that they claim special right to be here.

From the spot where he was born and where he always has lived, to the altars where his mother brought the form of him whom we crown with our

honor and our love. Far has he travelled in the world,—he saw the beauty and grandeur of Europe, but he remained a loyal admirer of Maine; far has he gone along the path of high emprise, far in professional knowledge, service, success, and fame; far and deeply into the science and thought of the wonderful day in which he lived, but he came back to the great essential, eternal varieties of faith and love and immortality and God, and the city that bore him proudly folds him in her arms.

To a remarkable degree he has brought benefit to every one of us who are here and to a great host throughout the land. Briefly may I refer to a few departments of his wide service.

Born into the best type of New England home where the high things of life were regarded, where learning was sought and God was known, he became naturally ambitious to use his life for high purpose. He found the world was worth living in. Thoroughly trained for his profession he quickly manifested in it the quality of a born physician, the gift of the successful surgeon. His very best and utmost was given to his patients. He grappled with disease and death and would not be denied. I speak for a great multitude today who assert "I owe my life to Dr. Thayer"—so said the great Parliamentarian, Asher C. Hinds, and so say I, because he saved a life far dearer than my own.

To a marvelous degree he combined the skill of the specialist and the broad knowledge of the general practitioner. His great knowledge and judgment he readily gave to supplement the opinions of younger members of his profession. He was a "doctor of the old school"—a type we cannot afford to lose, but equipped with the latest things in discovery and science as applied to rational practice.

He was a member of and was prominent in, many medical societies; he enriched their fellowship and made valuable contribution to their knowledge and practice. He was on hospital staffs, notably the Sisters' Hospital of this city. For many years he was surgeon for United States Pensioners in the Augusta district and the old soldiers received from him that respect and

comradeship which are better than medicine, but the frauds and deadbeats found him very hard to get by and his scorn was not to be forgotten. Nor must we overlook the throngs of children in the Waterville schools of which he was physician, his careful work with and for these children, and his showing them how not only to be well, but to do well.

He was a great educator, though he never taught school or wielded a ferrule. Interested in youth, he was ever encouraging them to make the most and the best of themselves, nor did he stop with advice. When the great school yonder came near to closing its doors through lack of funds he came to its aid by the largest contribution made by any Waterville citizen, an amount that places him among the leading philanthropists of the state. Well does the home for boys in Coburn bear perpetually the name of Thayer Hall. His service also as President of the Board of Trustees of Coburn and of the Executive Committee has been of even higher value.

His work for public education was not confined to the school or the college which shared his generosity. Dr. Thayer did most for education in the Public Library of which he was for three decades President, to which he gave hundreds of miscellaneous books, and the Thayer Medical Library—the best medical collection owned by any public library in the state. For the same period he was on the Book Committee, giving it the benefit of his broad culture, constant reading and discriminating criticism. Dr. Thayer's ambition was that the Waterville Public Library should become a great institution for the public good.

He was loyal also to the past. One of those who planned and organized the Waterville Historical Society and its President from its organization in 1903, he, with Mrs. Thayer, gave to it a great library that was its first significant gift. He was one of the few who kept it alive until the days of its great opportunity came.

But his supreme gift to the community was himself. Wherever there was something to do for the city or its citi-

is, in peace or in war, there he stood ready. For many years he was President and prominent in the development of one of its great public utilities, the Seneca Water District. The American Legion does well to send its delegates here, for in those terrible days of war, there was none more helpful and loyal and as Chairman of the Committee of Public Safety he fulfilled well the duties of his office.

He was a great friend. He never failed a friend in the time of his need, and, even more significant, his friendship enriched and inspired every man who had it. More people were living through his friendship than will ever be known. Young men were encouraged by it to strength, effort, and success, and older ones found it a great smother of the way.

But what manner of man was he, who wrought so grandly in the open fields of life? Of sterling integrity, honor, and reliability, blest in his home with the love and steady cooperation of the high-souled woman who gave him happiness and inspiration to success in the highest things.

He was ever a student of the great things of religion. In youth he became a member of the Congregational Church, in whose fellowship he died. With little concern for the small things of ritual or creedal statement, he came with growing certainty and conviction of the great essentials. He had framed and hung above his desk these beautiful words of Harry Wilson.

"I have tried to tell you what my own faith is—faith in a God wiser and more loving than I am, who, being so, has devised no mean little scheme of revenge. A God more loving than my own human father, a God whose plan is perfect whether it involve my living or dying. Whether I shall die to life or death is not within my knowledge; but since I know of a truth that the God I believe in must have a scheme of worth and dignity, I am unconcerned. Whether his plan demand extinction or immortality, I worship him for it, not holding him to any trivial fancy of mine. God himself can be no surer of his plan's perfection than I am. I call this faith—faith the more perfect that

it is without condition, asking neither sign nor miracle.

And life is so good that I've no time to whine. If this ego of mine is presently to become unnecessary in the great Plan, my faith is still triumphant. It would be interesting to know the end, but it's not so important as to know that I am no better—only a little wiser in certain ways—than yesterday's murderer. Living under the perfect plan of a perfect Creator, I need not trouble about hidden details when so many not hidden are more vital. When, on some far-off future, we learn to live here as fully and beautifully as we have power to, I doubt not that in the natural ways of growth we shall learn more of this detail of life we call 'death'—but I can imagine nothing of less consequence to one who has faith."

"We know not whence is life, nor whither death, Know not the Power that circumscribes our breath.

But yet we do not fear; what made us men,
What gave us love, shall we not trust again?"

It served him well in life and through death, and in the world to which he has gone we believe he finds little reason to change it.

No man among us had read so widely or thought so deeply and honestly upon the great theme of personal immortality. He had come also to full faith in it.

He had a lifelong interest in Masonry, the high principles of which accorded with his thought while its symbolism appealed to his imagination. Rising to its 33rd active degree, he was known throughout the country and had served in many honorable positions which testified the high regard of the Order. The Masonic Temple on Common Street is his great gift to his brethren of the Masonic Order.

Reverently then, and with gratitude, we bear our tribute to the great life that has been lived among us, and which now passes to its further service. It has been said, when a great tree in the forest falls, we recognize how great it is as we never have done before. So, even our inadequate portrayal of the life of our great friend, shows something of the breadth of its achievement and its reach far on into the future.

The chaplets that we bring he would have accepted gladly, for every leaf and flower speaks our love. We hail him, therefore, leader, comrade, our citizen-benefactor, whose work will appear the more splendid with the passing years. Our friend, whom we mourn 'til we meet him again, and what of him? These words he copied and gave to his wife long ago.

SOME TIME.

"Some time at eve, when the tide is low,
I shall slip my moorings and sail away
With no response to a friendly hail,
In the silent hush of the twilight pale,
When the night sweeps down to embrace the day
And the voices call in the water's flow—
Some time at eve, when the water is low,
I shall slip my moorings and sail away
Through the purple shadows that darkly trail
O'er the ebbing tide of the unknown sea,
And a ripple of waters to tell the tale
Of a lonely voyager, sailing away
To mystic isles, where at anchor lay
The craft of those who have sailed before,
O'er the unknown sea to the unknown shore.
A few who have watched me sail away
Will miss my craft from the busy bay;
Some friendly barks that were anchored near,
Some loving souls that my heart held dear,
In silent sorrow will drop a tear;
But I shall have peacefully furled my sail
In mooring sheltered from storm and gale,
And be greeting the friends who have sailed before
O'er the unknown sea to the unknown shore."

LEWIS WALKER DUNN, '07

No death among the younger graduates of the College has caused more universal sorrow than that of Lewis Walker Dunn, of the class of 1907, which occurred in Pleasantville, N. Y., on Monday evening, August 16. He was a young man of exceeding great promise and had already filled many positions of responsibility in the great international organization that had taken the major share of his time and thought. Colby never had a more loyal son, and today the College mourns his passing.

The following is taken from the Pleasantville, N. Y. paper:

Lewis Walker Dunn, of Ashland avenue, Pleasantville, died late Monday afternoon, August 16, at the Mt. Kisco Hospital, following an operation there the previous Saturday night for acute appendicitis, which was accompanied by peritonitis and other complications. The day previous to the operation, Mr.

Dunn had gone as usual to his office at 347 Madison Avenue, New York City, where he was attached as national religious work secretary to the Army and Navy Department of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A.; and on Saturday had expected to leave on his vacation, planning to go by motor car, with Mrs. Dunn, their daughter Elizabeth, and their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brodsky, to Eastport, Me. His sudden illness and death came as a great shock not only to his many friends in Pleasantville, where he had resided for eight years, but to a wide circle of others throughout the country.

Funeral services were held at Mr. Dunn's late home at 3.30 P.M., Wednesday. The Rev. Edward E. Campbell, pastor of the Pleasantville Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Dunn was an elder officiated. Many of Mr. Dunn's fellow officers of the staff of the National Council of the Y. M. C. A., as well as many members of the local Church and other friends from Pleasantville and elsewhere, attended. Interment was at Kensico Cemetery.

Mr. Dunn was born at Portland, Me., June 28, 1886. He was educated at Coburn Classical Institute and Colby College, from which he was graduated in 1907. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Entering Y. M. C. A. work as assistant boys' work secretary at the Twenty-third Street (New York City) Branch of the organization, Mr. Dunn later became state secretary in New Hampshire for work among boys and students, which was followed by an appointment as regional boys' work secretary in the Southern States for the International Committee, with headquarters at Charlotte, N. C.

When the World War broke out Mr. Dunn went abroad and served as a Y. M. C. A. representative in welfare and relief work among prisoners in England and Germany and among interned men in Switzerland. After the United States entered the war he served in England in the work of the National War Work Council of the American Y. M. C. A.

Following the war Mr. Dunn, because of his knowledge of Europe and of stu-

ents of many nations, became associate secretary of the European Student Relief, with headquarters at Geneva, representing the welfare and relief efforts of the World Student Christian Federation. This work brought him in touch with great numbers of students who as a result of the war were exiled in countries other than their own or were otherwise thrown without resources in strange surroundings. Many thousands were without money, food, clothing and shelter. Later Mr. Dunn returned to the United States to direct the raising of funds among American students to help carry on the work of relief.

In the past several years Mr. Dunn had been the religious work secretary of the Army and Navy Department of the Y. M. C. A. This work required extensive travel among Army and Navy points throughout the country and in Panama and Hawaii, where the Y. M.

C. A. maintains special facilities and service for soldiers and sailors. In connection with this work, in addition to assisting and supervising in religious and devotional booklets which are widely used by enlisted men of the Army and Navy. He was in addition a member of several important committees.

Despite his busy life in the Y. M. C. A. and other organizations, Mr. Dunn was active in Church and Sunday School work in Pleasantville. For several years he had a class of boys in the Sunday School of the Presbyterian Church. Last spring he was elected a member of the session of the Church. He was a member of the University Club of Pleasantville and the Mount Pleasant Tennis Club, and had been an officer in each.

Besides his wife and daughter, Mr. Dunn is survived by his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn, and a brother, Frederick Dunn, of New Haven.

News Notes of the College Faculty

President and Mrs. Roberts spent the summer in Waterville and not, as has been their custom for many years, at the Peabody farm in Gilead, Maine. Their home on College avenue was opened up one evening in October to all members of the Faculty and their wives and to resident members of the Board of Trustees and their wives. President Roberts was elected President of the "Baxter Club in Waterville", an organization of citizens interested in the candidacy of former Governor Baxter to the United States Senate.

Professor Julian D. Taylor spent the summer in Europe. Since his return he has spoken upon "Impressions Gained Abroad" before the members of the faculty, and at a meeting of the Rotary Club of the city.

Professor Anton Marquardt spent the summer months with his family in California.

Professor and Mrs. Herbert C. Libby spent the summer in Waterville except for two weeks late in June which they

spent in attendance upon the International Convention of Rotary clubs in Denver, Colorado; and ten days in August which they spent in Nova Scotia and in Newfoundland, accompanying the Governor of the Rotary District that embraces these countries on his official visits to the Rotary clubs. Professor Libby is conducting a class in Public Speaking in Waterville open to business and professional men, the total membership of which is about 60. Prof. Libby was elected in November as a director of the Waterville Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the Program Committee.

Professor and Mrs. Lowell Q. Haynes spent much of the summer in Belfast, Maine, where Professor Haynes served as pastor of the Baptist Church.

Professor William J. Wilkinson spent much of the summer abroad. He attended sessions of the School of International Relations at Geneva and several meetings of the International Peace Societies which were in session

during the last week of August in Geneva. He spent most of July in London where he was engaged in research work in the British Museum. Two articles from his pen appeared in the February-May numbers of "Social Science", namely, "Political Parties in England and Their Present Leaders", and "The Significance of the Locarno Conference".

Professor Ernest C. Marriner, Librarian, is much in demand as a speaker before various organizations. He delivered one of the principal addresses before one of the general sessions of the Maine Teachers Convention that met in Bangor in October.

STRONG-MARSHALL

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in the Congregational Church at 8 o'clock June 23, when Miss Margarita Marshall of this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Marshall, became the bride of Mr. Everett Fisk Strong, son of Mrs. Sarah F. Strong of Natick, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William A. Smith, pastor of the church and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Her only attendant was Mrs. Helen

Strong Peirce, sister of the groom, as matron of honor.

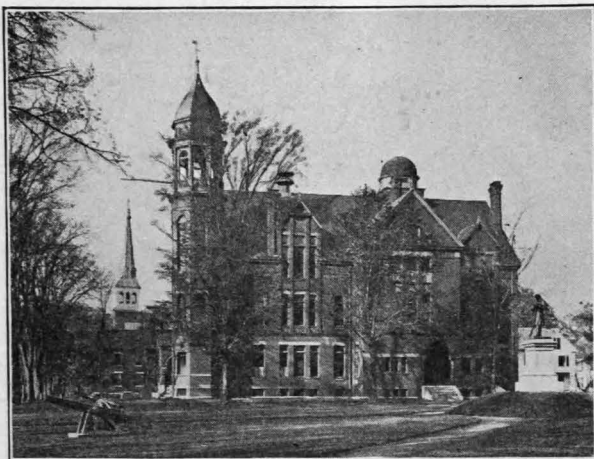
Mr. Strong had as his best man Mr. Rutherford J. Gettens of New York. Mr. Abbott Emerson Smith, organist of the church played the wedding march and Willard B. Arnold and Stanley F. Marr, both of this city were the ushers.

The bride wore white satin trimmed with lace and pearls and a veil caught with orange blossoms which had previously been worn in the family. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and roses. The matron of honor wore cream lace over orchid and carried sweet peas.

Mrs. Strong attended Coburn Classical Institute of this city, St. Andrews school for girls and Mt. Ida school.

Mr. Strong is a graduate of Wesleyan in the class of 1918, a member of the Phi Nu Theta fraternity and has studied at Toulouse University, Toulouse, France. He is at present instructor of Romance languages at Colby College.

The out of town guests were Mrs. Sarah F. Strong, Mrs. Helen S. Peirce and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Sutherland of Natick, Mass, Miss May B. Strong of Boston, Miss Lilla R. Daniels of Brookline, and Mr. and Mrs. Hascall S. Hall of Los Angeles, Calif.



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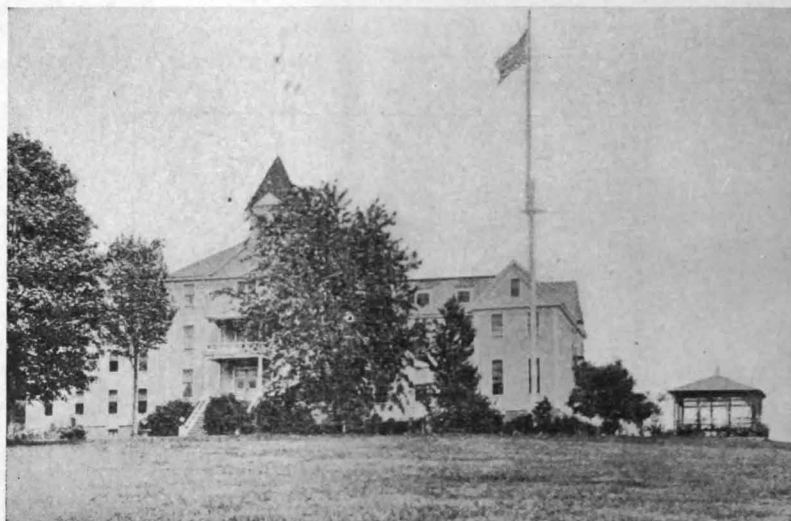
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