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THE COLBY ALUMNUS

SECOND QUARTER, 1931-1932

LEADING ARTICLES

MY NEW JOB.....	<i>George Otis Smith, Ph.D., '93</i>
RADIO CITY.....	<i>Merle Crowell, Litt.D., '10</i>
THE COLLEGES OF MAINE.....	<i>Franklin Winslow Johnson, L.H.D., '91</i>
A MEMORY OF THE CLASS OF 1876..	<i>Clement Howard Hallowell, A.B., '76</i>
THE LETTERS OF JUDGE CORNISH....	<i>Herbert Carlyle Libby, Litt.D., '02</i>
PROGRESS ON THE COLBY PROJECT....	<i>Joseph Coburn Smith, M.A., '24</i>
WHERE DOES YOUR CLASS STAND?.....	<i>G. Cecil Goddard, A.B., '29</i>
FROM THE ALUMNAE SECRETARY.....	<i>Alice May Purinton, A.M., '99</i>
"DUM VIVIMUS, VIVAMUS".....	<i>Director Colby Publicity</i>
CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE TRUSTEES.....	<i>Secretaries Graduate Associations</i>
AMONG THE GRADUATES.....	<i>The Editor</i>
IN MEMORIAM	<i>The Editor</i>

EDITORIAL NOTES

A New Maine Institution, A Correction, The Christmas Club, Wrong Inferences, Adjustments, In the Field of Physics, An Experiment, Invaded Ranks, Treasurer Hubbard, We're Off! Butting Walls, A Mild Suggestion, The Pace That Kills.

VOLUME 21

ILLUSTRATED

NUMBER 2

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

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THE COLBY ALUMNUS

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

VOLUME XXI

SECOND QUARTER

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A Correction. "The absent-minded professor" is not a myth. He is a reality—in the flesh if not in mind. How common a variety of the perennial he may be, does not immediately matter. The fact that he has been found meets our purpose. When the editor of the ALUMNUS—himself a college professor—seeks to improve the palatableness of one of his addresses by adorning it with a picture of Rev. "Jeremiah" Tift Chaplin, LL.D., and labelling it "The First President of Waterville College," he classifies himself. He is the perennial, and he is certainly far along toward the decomposition stage of absent-mindedness. It may be inexcusable to confuse the names of two of Colby's great presidents, Chaplin and Champlin. Modern spelling, or the modern indifference to spelling anything right, may account for that. But to take Dr. Champlin, of the 50's and 70's and thrust him back to the 20's and 30's, and not even change his attire to suit the earlier decade, is to confess a weakness in reasoning capacity that wholly justifies the anxious letters of inquiry that have come pouring in to the editor since the last ALUMNUS appeared. The first real reprimand he received was from his professor of the Latin Language and Literature. A great deal of material appeared in the last ALUMNUS about this distinguished professor, active and emeritus and incidentally a trustee and a donor, et cetera, and the editor conceived the idea of getting an early copy of the ALUMNUS into his hands. The next day when he chanced to meet the professor of the Latin Language and Literature he meekly looked for some word of appreciation, but what came from the Latin teacher was: "How did you happen to get James Tift Champlin's picture in the ALUMNUS and name it our first president? There is no picture of our first president!" The editor's mind was promptly in working order again, and the familiar ring of reprimand took him back to class-room hours in the late afternoons with Pliny and with Horace! From the time of issuance of the last ALUMNUS solicitous inquiries have been made as to the editor's health. Gently-worded corrections have come in well-worded letters, and a good many hours

have been spent in sending out answers and explanations. Up to date no answer has been given to Professor Taylor! No adequate answer to a fool stunt is possible to offer him. The editor lives on in a kind of scorched existence, well annointed for whatever may come to him in the future. *Addendum:* Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, D.D., first president of Waterville College, 1822-1833; Rev. James Tift Champlin, LL.D., seventh president of Colby University, 1857-1873.

The Colby Christmas Club.

While the President announced in the 1931 Christmas Letter that it was sent "without the usual appeal for the Christmas Fund," which meant that for the year at least no effort would be made to maintain the Colby Christmas Club, it is earnestly hoped that this does not signify that the Club becomes a thing of the past. Its abandonment for the year was prompted by the thought that later on, after the period of depression, all Colby graduates would be appealed to for generous donations to the fund for re-building the College on its new site. The period of depression also added its weight. But against these arguments is the very impressive record of the Club for the past 19 years, years that have taken the College through the greatest war in all history and through days of a money-raising campaign that enlisted the material support of every graduate. It is doubtful if the times now are any more serious than in December, 1917, when the world was watching with growing anxiety the "bending line in France" and when our graduates along with all other patriotic people were buying bonds. The College received that Christmas over \$5,000. And on December 25, in 1919, when in the midst of raising what was then regarded as a large sum of money, namely, \$500,000, and most of it to come from our graduates, the College received over \$5,000. Precedent, then, seems to be strongly against abandonment of the Club because of stress-times or money-raising days. But there are two other arguments against. One is that abandonment breaks the habit. Records show that year after year practically the same individuals send in their gifts in money;

the annual donation has become a part of the budget. But the most striking argument of all is the array of figures to be presented since the Club was started by the late President Roberts in 1912. The ALUMNUS prints the record as follows:

1912-----	\$4,045	1922-----	\$ 3,109
1913-----	2,848	1923-----	3,810
1914-----	3,600	1924-----	3,856
1915-----	3,438	1925-----	4,376
1916-----	2,158	1926-----	4,328
1917-----	5,024	1927-----	3,188
1918-----	6,672	1928-----	2,670
1919-----	5,174	1929-----	8,586
1920-----	3,709	1930-----	2,010
1921-----	3,165		
Total -----			\$75,766

It is to be understood that the above figures are in round numbers, and are only approximate. They were taken from the January issue of the ALUMNUS for each year noted and as gifts invariably continue on through January and into February, the totals for each year will show considerably larger on the treasurer's books. Here we have a record of receipts over a period of 19 years totaling \$76,000. What does this sum in actual cash mean? Figuring the average rate of return on invested capital by the College at $4\frac{1}{2}\%$, this \$76,000 means a total investment of about \$1,700,000. Or, figuring the average gifts over the 19-year period as \$4,000, then year-by-year the College has been receiving returns on approximately \$90,000. The ALUMNUS would therefore argue that to abandon any plan, long established, even temporarily, that brings annually to the College the sum of \$4,000—not in stocks upon which dividends are passed and not in bonds whose coupons are being defaulted—but in actual cash (in dollars, dimes, and coppers,) is a matter of very great importance. The above record may "be pointed to with pride." In more than one of the 19 years the Christmas gifts have, according to Treasurer Hubbard, saved the College from the "red ink." These, and other considerations that might be offered, lead one to express hope that the good old custom of remembering the College at Christmastime may never be given up.

Wrong Inferences.

With reference again to the President's Annual Christmas Letter, some of our readers have expressed themselves as interpreting it to mean that the College is in no sense feeling the depression, that it is not in need of funds, and that along the Kennebec "all is well." While a quick reading of the Letter may convey this impression, taken sentence by sentence certainly no such interpretation is possible. "In spirit and in achievement we are depression-proof," writes the President. That means just what it says. In other words, nothing on earth can dampen our spirit or keep us from forging ahead. The wrongly drawn inference is that we are in no sense feeling the depression. And of course closing the Letter without the usual appeal for money, a course which the President took for reasons which seemed to him for the very best interests of all, would lead the casual reader to think that the old College is not in need of dollars and cents. To test that, gentle reader, let someone come forward with the offer of anything from one dollar to one million, and let him see whether the same would be accepted with thanks. There never was a time in the history of the College when money was more keenly needed. We need it for additional instruction, for increased scholarship for deserving young men and women, and for increased living-salaries for the teaching staff. As to whether depression has hit the College, there can be no doubt. No institution anywhere has escaped it. Compared with other groups of individuals we are doubtless more comfortably off. But the facts show that many of our undergraduates are passing through some extremely anxious hours in their efforts to find money enough with which to pay their bills. that our Faculty members, many of whom had saved up something from their salaries for investment in good securities, are working under a reduced income and are not having the easiest time in the world, and that many of the investments in securities made by the College have shrunk in value as well as in returns,—and the end is not yet. Unless the College draws upon certain funds long since put aside for a rainy

day, it will be a remarkable achievement if the year ends without a deficit. The President is extremely hopeful that the year may be ended without red ink showing on the books, but not even an optimistic and courageous President can see clearly through the gloom of the present. Unless better times are soon in store for the College, budget expenditures must be cut to the quick and college salaries must take their chance. To interpret the President's Letter, therefore, to mean that there are some 25 acres of land in Waterville over which hangs no pall whatever is to draw erroneous conclusions from statements in the Letter that do not exist.

Adjustments. During the spring and summer of the year just closed a note of great optimism for better times was generally sounded. It came from the White House, from brokerage houses, and from economists. The word was that these depressions never extended beyond a certain number of months, that we were well through if not far beyond the usual period, and that we might presently expect the return of better days. It was at about this time that the trustees of the College carefully mapped out the campaign for the raising of funds for the new Colby, figured on the expenditure of the \$100,000 promised by the Northern Baptists, engaged the services of experts at money-raising, and made every plan looking to the return of the days of prosperity. Ever since that date expenditures have been going on at a steady rate. By June a large part of the \$100,000 will have been expended. The very unfortunate circumstance seems to be that the momentum that is being secured cannot be taken full advantage of, or, in other words, many motions that are in these unhappy days being made, will be lost entirely. Had the period of depression been ended, every dollar that is now being expended in the laying out of the campaign would have served to get other dollars. But with the depression still heavy upon us, and likely to grow heavier in the months to come, it would be extremely wise if the Trustees should call a halt on every possible expenditure and conserve its

forces for the return of prosperous days. Every piece of literature dealing with the Colby project that now goes into the hands of prospective readers has lost 50%, if not 100% of its value in transit: people are not in the mood to read about money-raising projects especially when their next-door neighbors are in want of work and food. The ALUMNUS has discovered this to be true in its efforts to secure the usual number of renewals for the year: the two-dollar bills come hard. When people are worrying themselves to the point of self-destruction over loss of dividends and cuts in salaries and demands for unemployment funds, these same people care very little whether Colby is located on Mayflower Hill or on the side of Mount Olympus. If a vote were to be taken, they would vote for Mount Olympus! The ALUMNUS is not informed as to the nature of the contract with Marts & Lundy, but whether or not there is a time limit, the firm of Marts & Lundy is wise enough to realize that if all the funds available for the actual work of the campaign is presently used up, and the depression period continues, not all but practically all of the momentum thus far gained has been for naught. The situation would seem to be serious, and the ALUMNUS simply reflects the attitude of many of the graduates of the College in suggesting that the day of prompt curtailment in campaign expenditures is at hand. It has every reason to believe that the committee of the Trustees having this matter in hand is giving due consideration to the situation.

In the Field of Physics. Aside from the courses that are set forth as "required" in the department of physics, only a comparatively small number of students "elect" the numerous courses offered. If this were peculiar to Colby alone, the cause for it might be easily ascertained. But information has been vouchsafed that this same condition prevails in some other institutions. The subject does not seem to make the same appeal as do courses, for instance, in chemistry, history, or business administration. It would make for a most interesting piece of research to ascertain the reason or reasons why.

Manifestly, no department invades more absorbing realms of study, or realms in which more real scientific progress is being achieved than does physics. Physicists are concerned with the air, and to-day the air is the main highway of thought and invention. Physicists are concerned with electricity, and out of the electrical laboratory comes an ever-increasing volume of human achievement. The erection of such a mammoth plant as "Radio City," told about in this issue by a Colby graduate, is in large measure the product of the physicist—he who deals with mechanics, with heat, and light, and electricity, and sound. When one thinks about it for a moment one becomes impressed with the truth that no one other department in the college curriculum should make a stronger appeal. Certainly no department in college to-day could possibly prepare students for greater opportunities for life investment. And yet, the fact is as stated at the outset of this comment—few elect. In our own College everything has been done in years gone by to make the department up-to-date and attractive. In one year, more than \$5,000 was expended on electrical equipment, but when few students took advantage of this equipment, the administration seemed to take it for granted that the department was destined never to make appeal. Of course, one is forced to question whether or not the courses offered are made as attractive as they otherwise might be. Not that standards of high scholarship should be lowered, but that a generous measure of encouragement should be extended to the average students to delve into the rich fields of exploration. The editor of the ALUMNUS recalls with surprising vividness his own days in the physics classes. Never even a fair student in the sciences, he was nevertheless greatly interested in the branches of study covered by the subject of physics. For the freshman year the College engaged the services of a gentleman freshly graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a man as devoid of human interests as was the extremely difficult text book which he prescribed for the boys in the class just out of high school. The result was that at mid-term our numerous warnings

were posted on the campus bulletin-board—and there was no space left over! For many years thereafter professors came and left—and they left behind nothing more than human disappointments. It is unthinkable that the subject of electricity, the airplane, the radio, the automobile, the telephone, the telegraph, and the steam-engine are devoid of attraction to the live college boy. These are usually absorbing topics among youth. Improvised work-shops in many homes attest to that. Just how it happens that our students are diverted into other departments of study may well engage the thoughtful study of our administrative officers. It ought not to be.

An Experiment.

While it is not always wise to keep trying experiments, yet the changing life of student bodies, and the efforts made to fit student bodies into under-sized buildings, rather compel administrative officers to adjust themselves to the exigencies of occasions. For years almost without end Colby has held to the system of the daily chapel service. For a long term of years chapel service was made compulsory, and the service itself was wholly religious in character. Compulsion was not simply one of name for careful attendance was taken, and the student body was not so large but that everybody could have an assigned seat. There followed a period when compulsion was not so severe, and cuts allowed. Then there followed voluntary chapel, made so because the administration desired to keep it religious and yet it did not desire to enforce a particular kind of religion upon students of other faiths. Numbers dwindled. With the advent of President Johnson a new plan was tried out that of calling the chapel an "assembly," holding it three times weekly for the men and three times weekly for the women, and making it of a non-religious character, but compulsory. This has worked most satisfactorily. At first, students objected a little to the idea of being compelled to attend, but as the service was no longer strictly religious in character, the old argument of forcing religion upon student no longer held. It has been a most inspiring sight to see the chapel

packed to the doors, with several score students standing about the room. But President Johnson has come to feel that something has been lost out of the old chapel service and desires to see restored the religious character. Consequently, a committee of the Faculty and of the student body have conferred and have evolved a new plan to be adopted during this year. Once each week the men and the women will be required to attend separate morning assemblies, and once each week a joint chapel service will be held and this one service will be religious in character, but the attendance will be voluntary. It is felt that this newly thought out plan will meet every possible need of the College, and for this reason may prove vastly superior to the plan adopted in recent months that has worked so satisfactorily.

Treasurer Hubbard. Not alone does the ALUMNUS feel that the resignation of Mr. Frank B. Hub-

bard as treasurer of the College is to be keenly regretted but so do all others who have had aught to do with the institution since his advent to the treasuryship. College treasurers come and college treasurers go very much like other administrative officers, and the world may take little note of their coming and going; but once in a while it seems to happen that the coming of an officer is a matter of most interesting speculation and his going a matter of genuine regret. If this were ever true of any officer it is true of Mr. Hubbard. For a great many years the position of treasurer of Colby was capably filled by a Waterville citizen whose office for the transaction of college business was on the third floor of a downtown business block. Only twice each year did this office in any way have direct contact with the students of the College. Then it was that students were required to climb the long flight of stairs to pay their term bills, and when this duty had been performed, the office remained as a more or less unhappy memory, and that is all. Incidentally, the students dealt with an efficient clerk, and the college treasurer himself remained forever as a kind of mythical being. When this Waterville citizen tendered his resignation after a long and

faithful service, someone had to be found to take his place. Mr. Hubbard was at the time living in the city and holding some business position that in no way gave opportunity for him to show his peculiar ability to deal with people. When his name was first proposed as college treasurer in 1917 there were those who strongly opposed him chiefly because they doubted if he possessed the ability that a college treasurer is expected to have. As to his honesty and general integrity, there was never any doubt; his word had always been as good as his bond. But this official had to deal with parents and with students and with the general public and the success of the administration very largely was in his hands. There were those, however, who knew how efficient Mr. Hubbard had been when in the employ of the Maine Central Railroad Company, and their claims to be heard finally resulted in his selection. Not long after his appointment, his office was moved from the down-town building to a newly made office in old Recitation Hall, and here he has been installed for nearly 15 years. The removal of his office to the campus was a real stroke of genius, for the abilities to fill the office, which Mr. Hubbard soon showed, were tremendously enhanced by residence in the very midst of all college activities. From the date when the treasurer's office was first opened on the campus until today, it has been a virtual mecca for the entire institution. Its threshold has been worn down by the passing of many feet. Countless undergraduates have called upon the treasurer to talk over with him the ways and means of meeting their financial obligations; his office has become the one place on the campus where the bulk of all college business has been transacted. All this has simply tended to increase the treasurer's contacts with the personnel of the College, and with contacts have come increased opportunities for real service. When it is said that Mr. Hubbard has never once failed the administration in its expectations but that he has repeatedly surprised it by reason of the marked efficiency of his office, only the most obvious truth is being stated. His annual report to the Board of Trustees has invariably been

characterized by one expression that has become classic and that has merited many votes of thanks, namely,—“All semester bills paid!” But entirely apart from his ability to collect what is due the College, is his ability to keep bills paid, to prepare a budget of precise dimensions, and bring sufficient pressure to bear to keep everybody within the bounds he has set. And entirely apart from all this is the wholesome influence that Mr. Hubbard has exerted upon the student body. It has been frequently said of him that he teaches the most important course in the curriculum—a course in Finance. It aims to teach youth, both the thoughtful and the thoughtless, what it means to owe a bill and to pay it when due. To Mr. Hubbard, an obligation is a very real thing, and the boy who stubs his toe upon one and fails to appreciate the catastrophe is very promptly called before the treasurer. The sound advice that he gets abides with him through life. For these and other reasons, his resignation means a severe loss to the institution. Of course, another man will be found to take his place, but it is doubtful if one can be found who will possess so many of the excellent qualities of a college treasurer as those held by Mr. Hubbard. His resignation is prompted by no other reason than that he feels that he is now entitled to some years of relaxation in which he and Mrs. Hubbard may travel both in this country and abroad. No one will begrudge him this desire and the opportunity that will be his, but at the same time keenest regret will accompany the formal acceptance of his resignation. He will carry with him the highest possible respect of all administrative officers, and of the countless students with whom he has had dealings through his years of service. He has made an ideal college treasurer and as such his worth to the College can never be accurately calculated.

Invaded Ranks.

No issue of the ALUMNUS comes from the press without containing obituarial reference to some Colby man or woman who has dropped from the ranks. In some cases these losses are expected, for age cannot be con-

quered. But for the most part, our losses seem to be from the ranks of those who are in the prime of life and at the very height of their achievement. “Three score years and ten” does not now contain the element of finality that formerly was attached to the phrase. Science and medicine have tended to prolong life. But against science and medicine is pitted the pace that kills, and it is this pace that seems to be ending the career of some of our best known and best loved graduates. The death of Randall Judson Condon, of the class of 1886, reported in this issue of the ALUMNUS, is an illustration of our thought. In June, last, the editor of the ALUMNUS enjoyed a delightful half hour’s talk with this remarkable man, and one marvelled at Dr. Condon’s versatility and vitality. He recited—and it required a full and complete recitation—some of the things he was expected to be doing in the next year or two of his life. They were not minor things. They had to do with the business of the Government in the great field of education that Dr. Condon knew so thoroughly. He was its ambassador. He was anxious to be about his tasks, anxious to tell about them and to think about them. Death overtook him when he was serving as ambassador. As revealed in the account of his death in this issue, one month he was in Chicago on his way south and west, and within a matter of weeks he was back in Chicago again, with a long wearisome trip behind him, and soon again he was off for the South—but never, except in the casket that contained all that was mortal of this great Colby man, to return north again. To-day, in the soil he loved so much, in the little seacoast hamlet where he spent the most delightful hours of his life, the place of his birth and of his declining years, he sleeps the long sleep of death. It is very doubtful if there is ever erected over his grave any very imposing shaft as memorial of his life’s achievements and as expressive of the affection of those who knew him best, for his was not a spectacular career suited to monumental display, but in the minds and hearts of almost countless men and women the respect and love of this man will be enshrined forever. It is not easy

to rate the life of a man, but it can be said of Dr. Condon that he excelled in the beauty of his personality, in the humaneness of his work as an educator, and in his ardent desire to serve with marked fidelity every cause that worked for the weal of human kind. Distinguished is the word that one would quickly apply to his work in education. Not satisfied with the commonplace, he must have the best school system in the country, the best school buildings in the country, the best National Education convention ever held, the best text-books that human brain could write, and the most advanced methods in handling educational problems in all of the States of the Union. To each and every task to which he set his heart and hand, he never turned back. Frequently in his life it was his joy and glory to write with steady hand the simple word "Accomplished." His death takes from our graduate ranks an ideal citizen of the world and as loyal a friend as one could ever hope to claim.

We're Off!

If the reader will turn the pages of this issue of the ALUMNUS to the lists of class agents, and read the names over very carefully, he will get the full meaning of the expression, "We're off!" The names given in these two lists are the names of men and women in our graduate body who have agreed to accomplish things for the good of the College. The publication of these names marks a real date of achievement in the life of the graduate organizations. At last the two associations are in line to accomplish something that is in keeping with their dignity! For a number of years, now, the ALUMNUS has inveighed pretty heavily against these associations because they have been content to do nothing. Their chief duty seems to have been to meet once each year, discuss profoundly what might be done, and then solemnly to adjourn until another year. The ALUMNUS has always believed that this was a most dignified procedure, but quite as devoid of real benefit as that which accrues to a good many honorary societies among the undergraduates. For many years the ALUMNUS has urged strongly the ap-

pointment of an Alumni Secretary, said officer to get his salary from membership fees from the graduate body. The ALUMNUS wanted to see as a secretary a very live wire, a fellow who knew how to organize groups of graduates, visit them and talk to them when possible, to plan meetings, sectional and annual, and to center his entire effort upon getting the fullest possible coöperation from the graduates in the larger accomplishments of the College. And this has at last come to pass, and not simply one secretary, but two, one for the men and one for the women! And now, too, the full plan is well underway, through this appointment of class agents, for the arousing of greater interest among the graduates of the College, and for putting the finances of the two associations on a proper basis. The idea is that the class agents shall work through the secretary, and the idea is correct. Its success, however, depends very largely upon the type of man or woman secured as class agent. Appoint one with little or no vision, with little or no initiative, with little or no interest, with little or nothing of the coöperative spirit, and the class which that agent represents will come up missing at the real test of loyalty. But the ALUMNUS has little or no hope whatever in a mere boy-play rivalry among the classes. That usually evanesces in thin air for it is built on no solid foundation. The real rivalry that counts in the long run is that which results from a display of real statesmanship. Large and far-reaching plans must be made with a goal somewhat larger than mere membership in the association, important as that is. Class agents must keep in mind that they are dealing with men and women who are no longer in the kindergarten and who, for the most part, are no longer interested in mere sophomoric byplays. To most of them, life is too short for horse-play. The thing that will interest graduates is work for some real achievement—some definite and worth-while task to do. Every class ought, therefore, to have a goal, and the class agent should be the one to keep the class in step and the goal ever in view. "We're off!," however, really expresses the joy of the ALUMNUS as it sees its dream come true

—men and women lined up for definite action. These class agents have presented to them one of the greatest opportunities in the world, and a reading of the names is quite sufficient proof that they have been most wisely selected.

Butting Walls.

While most teachers in college are complaining very bitterly over the poor product which they get from our secondary schools — complaining about the English that is used, and the atrocious spelling that is manufactured, and the general culture that they have not, and the indifference to books that they manifest — it may be pertinent to inquire if these college teachers are not after all butting their heads against the walls? Our country seems to be in for educating everybody, no matter whether all of the country's youth are equal to the tasks or not. Witness these days of depression: We find no dearth of students in our colleges. It would seem that when there are no jobs for the high school graduate, there is nothing left for him to do but go to college. As some college teachers would put it: "When these boys cannot *work*, then they come to college!" So long as this going to college is the certain trend of the times, teachers must adjust themselves to the situation as best they can. To complain is to accomplish little. The condition has forced teachers into a thinking mood, and this will do the teachers good and indirectly the students, too; for, after all, teachers are human, and most of them like to get their thinking done and have time for other things! Regularity, and set tasks, and definitive bounds — these are the delights of the teacher, and when students do not measure up or do not reach up, such students are doomed to innocuous desuetude. Many a teacher fails to understand that he runs the scholastic gamut from A down to D, that between these two ends of the educational ladder move the youth of America, and that if one happens not to get beyond the first rung he is, strange as it may be, still a citizen with all the rights that go with it. The teacher may properly begin to complain, and not much before, when the student drops

from the lower rung. The teacher needs to keep in mind, too, that neither he nor any other living soul can fix for all time the capabilities of these troublesome youth. Up and down that ladder they climb, one day up and the next day down, this one surpassing that one today, and that one surpassing this one tomorrow, each and all motivated by desires, spurred by counsel or angered by reproof, affected by every factor that tends to make us different the one from the other — and, unhappily as it may seem, it is the teacher's duty to chase those youth up and down that ladder and do for them what society has hired them to accomplish. It is certainly not the teacher's prerogative—not here in the grand old U. S. A.—to sit on the top rung and talk down at youth in a language that the youth do not understand. Of course, there may be colleges here and there which have so far set themselves apart from the claims of popular support that their teachers can take this lofty seat and force all deserving students to climb up beside them; but for the rank and file of our colleges, supported either from the public till or by citizens whose interest is first in country, then in college, it is not possible for their teachers to do aught but trek the ladder-highway. And it may be, after all, just as well. Who knows? This educational process—education itself—is a strange mixture of theory and practice, of precept and example, of accomplishment and hope. No one thoroughly understands it, although a good many educators wear heavy countenances. No college teacher today really knows what we are all seeking to do in the classroom—whether to train only the genius, or the average; whether to develop moral worth or intellectual acumen; whether to give special care to the lame and the halt and the blind that the grand procession may advance willy nilly. The vast amount of experimentation that is going on and has been going on ever since the day when someone thought somebody else should be "educated" is one of the amazing things about education. It may take a lifetime before any of us shall know—if we ever do—just what it is to educate (The old "E" and "Duco", mind you) and just what it is

that we as a democracy are really seeking to accomplish. In the interim—or in the eons that intervene—it is just as well for our college teachers to restrain their severe indictments and thus save their heads from awful bumps against impending walls.

The Pace That Kills. The ALUMNUS has from time to time called attention to the great overhead entailed upon the chapters of our Greek Letter fraternities by the national governing bodies, not that it desires to belittle unduly the work of the officers in charge but that it desires to have them call a halt on increasing expenses. It seriously invites such graduates as are deeply interested in our fraternities to look into the matter more courageously and that they come to understand how direct is the bearing which this increased expense has upon the active chapters. While the ALUMNUS does not have at hand all the facts and figures about all the fraternities represented on the campus, it has some facts and figures which truly "give us pause." All the "Elders" are now taxed annually five dollars to support the national organization, and every member of the active chapter must pay his toll to the national organization. For the initiate, the toll is greater. An examination of reports issued tend to show that in the last few years new so-called "regional" offices are being opened up, additional secretaries are being employed, and other overhead is being accumulated. The support of these national groups—the maintenance of offices and the paying of additional salaries—is getting to be more and more a drain, not upon the college boy, but upon the father and mother who pay the boy's college expenses. That there is some return on the investment, there is no doubt, but whether the return justifies the heavy expense is the issue to be most carefully studied. The ALUMNUS is frank to say that it has grave doubts about it. It suggests that graduates who are in any way responsible for encouraging an increase in the expense of national headquarters give some serious thought to the direction in which the organization is going. Re-

trenchment in these days seems to be the general cry—everywhere except among those who may be making of our fraternities nothing but convenient vehicles in which to take their joy rides. It will interest some of the older graduates to learn that statistics show that in six of our fraternities, the initiation fee runs from \$60 to \$25, and that the average for the six is \$40; and that the annual dues in these six runs from \$60 to \$43, and that the average is now \$52. One fraternity reports that the per capita tax on each man for the support of the national offices is the tidy little sum of eight dollars. Just what are the returns?

A Mild Suggestion.

It is probably not the province of the graduates' magazine to venture upon the sacred domain of trustee administration, and it would not do so now except it seek to express the opinion of some of our graduates over matters of general policy. The ALUMNUS is too much in accord with the whole grand work of the administration to do otherwise than criticise constructively. This little suggestion has to do with the newly created full-time position of superintendent of buildings and grounds, with the type of man needed to fill the position, and incidentally with the operation of the college bookstore, which has come to be a vital part of the superintendent's duties. For a great number of years this position of superintendent was filled by a janitor who had the ability of a first-class plumber. This man was at times forced to do altogether too many things, and as he was denied the right to hire assistants, he was criticised for what he did not do. It was decided later on to have the treasurer of the College take on the duties of superintending the work about the plant, and, at small additional expense, the treasurer performed these duties most acceptably for many years. A year or two ago the treasurer felt that he should be relieved of some of his duties, and then it was that a full-time position was created and a man with some experience, a graduate of Bates College, was appointed. The ALUMNUS would offer no criticism of the man selected for the

position; it simply suggests that what the College needs is not so much a college-trained man as a man who combines the ability of janitor, plumber and carpenter—not a high-priced employee whose ability is more technical than valuable. His employment has seemed to result in a little red tape, but no more soap and water. When a window will not open, blue-prints of the offending window are not needed—just a good workman behind a screw-driver. Furthermore, the duties of caring for our college plant do not call for a man whose ability seems to demand a salary equivalent to that paid an associate professor. To make the fullest possible use of this new official, a year ago the college bookstore was taken out of the hands of students and given into his charge. Much of the time of the superintendent is now given to handing out gum and pencils to college youth! The peculiar value of the bookstore to the College is worth noting. Back sometime before 1912, a college boy asked the editor of the ALUMNUS to furnish him money with which to open a college bookstore. Later, this boy took in a partner, and for over 20 years this bookstore has helped annually at least two college boys to pay their way

through Colby. During all these years there has never been a legitimate criticism against any boy who ever operated the store. Whatever criticism that was ever offered was based upon hearsay. Books were sold at list prices, and year in and year out proper credit by the boys has been maintained. It has proved a splendid training ground for those in charge, and it has very greatly benefited the College financially. So far as can be learned, no saving to the College is being effected by the new arrangement. If the College were to operate the store as a money-making venture, it would secure some person whose salary would be less by some \$1,500 than is now paid the superintendent. The ALUMNUS therefore very mildly suggests to the committee of the Board of Trustees having this matter in charge that with the advent of the new college treasurer he be asked to assume such managerial duties as may go with a superintendent's position, and that the college bookstore be given back into the hands of students under such regulation as the administration may prescribe. A pencil and a very small piece of paper will furnish the most plausible reasons for this meek suggestion.

Radio City

MERLE CROWELL, LITT.D., '10

The Rockefeller mid-town building center, heretofore popularly known as "Radio City," will transform the three blocks between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, from 48th to 51st Streets, New York city, into the world's greatest office, shop and amusement center under one ownership.

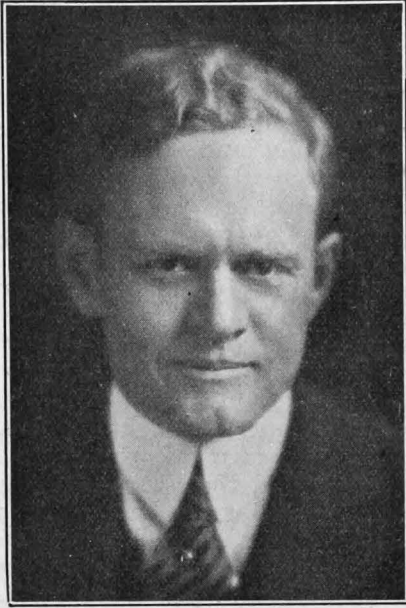
The largest of the ten building units in this mammoth Development will be a 70-story office building with a 16-story wing. This structure will have a gross floor area of over 2,700,000 square feet, which exceeds the gross area of any other office building in the world today. It will occupy more than half of the middle block.

A second unit is the International Music Hall, world's largest theatre, to

be located on the west half of the block between 50th and 51st Streets, and flanked on the Sixth Avenue side by a 31-story office building. Similarly situated in the block between 48th and 49th Streets will be a capacious sound motion picture theatre.

The theatres will be completed by October 1, 1932, and the office building by May 1, 1933.

Latest plans for the Development show seven other building units. They include two office buildings of 45 stories each in the north and south blocks; the British Empire Building and a twin six-story structure in the center block fronting on Fifth Avenue; a beautifully balanced building of about twelve stories facing Fifth Avenue in the northern



MERLE CROWELL, LittD., '10
In Charge Public Relations, Radio City

block, and an office or club building just east of the International Music Hall, the size of which has not yet been determined. A large area in the south block is being left out of the building picture at present, while negotiations are continuing with the Metropolitan Opera Company for a new opera house.

Back in the autumn of 1928, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., came into long-term possession of substantially all these three blocks. For the first time a stretch of twelve acres in the heart of a great metropolis could be developed as one architectural entity—each building blending into a carefully matured plan for the whole area.

Impressed by these considerations, Mr. Rockefeller decided to devote a goodly slice of his attention, experience and resources to making the three potentially most important blocks in Manhattan's new mid-town district, significant, useful and beautiful. Plans for the proposed building center were worked out in continuous council with a number of New York's ablest builders and architects. Eventually these plans evolved into their present state, a state which, in detail, will have further and

further refinements until the creation is fully consummated.

In following out his vision, in bringing it to fruition, Mr. Rockefeller is doing more than creating office space or shop space, although the group of buildings to arise on these three blocks will include the world's largest office building, the world's largest theatre and eight other units of majestic proportion.

Mr. Rockefeller is making much more than a financial investment, although the cost of "Radio City" will exceed in magnitude any other building venture on record.

"Radio City" will be even more than a departure in building construction and city planning, although the landscaping, design and other features have been played up in the newspapers and other periodicals of the United States, England, Continental Europe and wherever else a printing press may be found.

This wonder city, that is slowly taking form out of thin air, is the sort of thing that anyone at all close to it has to take seriously. If you have enough imagination to fill the eye of a needle, it "gets" you with a grip that will forever hold you fast. This city within a city has its own personality and moves around your horizon under its own power. It is bigger than anyone who is helping to create it. Often I wake up in the night with its vision flashing before me. And in my waking hours I can never shake loose from it for any length of time. I reckon that a lot of other folks tied up with the project are having the same experience.

"Radio City" is going to be more than a huge building project. It is going to open a new day in city planning.

Fifty years ago, even at the turn of the century, "Radio City" could not have been built successfully. New York wasn't ready for it. We were busy getting big; we were having our growing pains; we had not yet escaped from the awkward age. The esthetic progeny of big business was still in the Never-Never Land, waiting to be born, while captains of industry were hewing and hammering out the foundations of material well being.

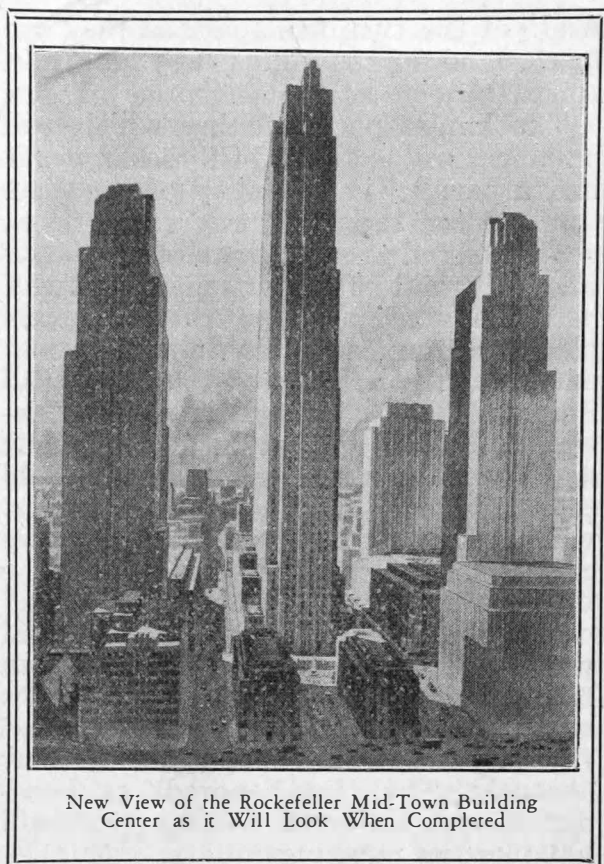
But a new era is here or hereabouts. The people of New York, still demanding

the best in the old order, are now ready and able to enjoy beauty, new ideals in architecture, restful spaces and fresh wonders from the capacious pockets of old Mother Nature. No single building, however large, can fill this complicated order. Only a great group of buildings, unified into one vast design, where the people of the greatest city in the world can find ideal surroundings for their hours of work, varied entertainment for their leisure time, and the tranquility of soul that comes from the contemplation of beauty, can satisfy these needs.

New York already has its famous landmarks—the soaring beauty of the Woolworth Building, the needle-like towers of the financial district downtown, the cool, stark majesty of the Empire State Building. But these are isolated, unrelated, and devoted to business alone. Uptown, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine crowns Morningside Park, the tower of Riverside Church leaps up to its inspiring heights, and in midtown Fifth Avenue, just across the way from the new building center, stand the twin spires of St. Patrick's Cathedral. These also serve but one purpose—the purpose of the soul.

In "Radio City" the needs of business for efficiently utilized accommodations and the need of the spirit for beauty, for green foliage, for generous spaces, for entertainment, are satisfied.

I am asked continually what type of



New View of the Rockefeller Mid-Town Building Center as it Will Look When Completed

architecture we are following. The best answer I can think of off-hand is—the architecture of a new future in commercial construction.

"Radio City" will not be Greek, but it will have the balance of Greek architecture. It will not be Babylonian, as someone suggested the other day, but it will retain the flavor of Babylon's magnificence. It will not be Roman, but it will have Rome's enduring qualities of mass and strength. Nor will it be the Taj-Mahal, although with its central tower and the lower towers across open areas at diagonal angles, it follows the mass composition of that great architectural masterpiece built by an Oriental monarch in memory of his lost love.

The Taj-Mahal lies in solitary grandeur on the shimmering banks of the Jumna River. "Radio City" will be rooted in the mid-stream rush of the busiest city in the world. The Taj is an oasis in a jungle, its whiteness tense against the gloomy greenness of the forest. "Radio City" will stand erect in the swirling life of history's greatest metropolis—its cool heights a peaceful foil to an agitated man-made skyline.



Rockefeller Building Center from 48th to 51st Street, Between Fifth and Sixth Streets, New York

And yet the two, far apart as they are, in site and surroundings, will be kin in spirit.

The landscape gardening which will be a feature of "Radio City" has never had a parallel in the story of architecture. More than seven acres of roofs, set-backs and ground areas will be beautified with waterfalls, cascades, tall trees, hedges, fountains, flowers and grass plots. Seventeen million dollars worth of land is to be devoted to a beautiful Sunken Plaza and private street, designed for the edification of the public and for esthetic rather than commercial considerations. Our newspaper friends, with their flair for nomenclature, have called the whole landscaping scheme the "Modern Hanging Garden of Babylon."

The stretches of bare roofs, capped with smoke stacks and ventilators, which fret your eyes and harrow your senses when you look from the windows of most skyscrapers will be conspicuous by their absence. The time-honored, or time-dishonored, epithet "chimney pots" will have lost its meaning.

"We are lifting New York up into the air," say the builders. "Instead of

thinking first of the harrowed pedestrian in the street, who is too busy elbowing his way around and dodging taxicabs to see above the ground floor of an office building, if he sees that far, we are putting our most intensive efforts at beautification where they will do the most good to the greatest number of people—a daily resident and transient population of 150,000, not to mention many additional thousands who can see that Babylonian sumptuousness from the windows of skyscrapers within range of vision."

One great authority has referred to the whole project as "The return of the Master Builders." The men who are creating these colossal piles of steel and stone will try to be worthy of that encomium. In all their thoughts, their plans, these men have held true—and will hold true—to the ideal set before them; to make "Radio City" an international center of business, culture, entertainment and art; to bring to perfect fruition the most beautiful architectural group ever constructed in the name of commerce.

They dedicate "Radio City" to the world.

*The Colleges of Maine**

FRANKLIN WINSLOW JOHNSON, L.H.D., '91

Ladies and Gentlemen of the Radio Audience:—

During the week just closing, an effort has been made to direct the attention of people all over the country to the subject of *Education*—its great accomplishments and its pressing needs. Tonight the emphasis is to be upon higher education and particularly upon the work of the liberal arts colleges.

In a few minutes, I am looking forward (and I know you are also) to the privilege of hearing the President of the United States say a few words on this subject. Mr. Hoover and the other eminent persons who are on the program, will speak upon the liberal arts college from the national viewpoint; it

seems proper for us to devote a few minutes at this time to our own four colleges in Maine.

We have every reason to be proud of our higher educational institutions. Maine is one of the few states whose colleges are all rated Class A by the U. S. Department of Education. Bowdoin, Colby, Bates and the University of Maine, to mention them in the order of their establishment, have had a notable record in the past and promise still greater achievements in the future.

About a year ago two college professors, who apparently had some extra time on their hands, took it upon themselves to classify the distinguished names appearing in "Who's Who in

* (An address by President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College delivered over the radio from Station WCSH at Portland on November 14, 1931.)

America" according to their college affiliations.

They found that 506 colleges and universities were thus represented. By ranking the various colleges according to the number of alumni who had thus achieved distinction, they indicated the relative contribution to intellectual leadership which each college has made. We citizens of Maine can congratulate ourselves upon the fact that all four of our colleges are found in the top quarter of this list. Out of the 506 colleges and universities, Bowdoin stood in 34th place, Colby in 81st, Bates in 91st and the University of Maine in 105th place—truly a remarkable tribute to our institutions.

Looking at the product of our Maine colleges from another viewpoint, I have had some figures prepared to show what they have meant to our state and nation in the past. In the first place, I find that altogether they have contributed to the education of nearly 30,000 men and women. What would this state have done without these graduates of our four colleges? How could we have spared the 4,800 teachers, the 2,200 lawyers and judges, the 1,000 doctors or the 900 ministers—to mention only four of the many professions and useful fields of work which the alumni of these colleges have entered?

This world would have been a poorer place if Bowdoin had not given it Longfellow and Hawthorne. It was Bowdoin College, also, that produced these men who have made Maine famous; President Franklin B. Pierce, and Chief Justice Melville W. Fuller, Speaker Thomas B. Reed, Admiral Robert E. Peary and a host of other notable figures, not forgetting the one whom we know as Seth Parker.

Colby, too, has made some great contributions. Our national history might have been quite different, had it not been for the heroic martyrdom of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, that courageous editor and abolitionist of whom Abraham Lincoln once said in sober earnestness: "His tragic death for freedom, in every sense marked his sad ending as the greatest single event that ever happened in the new world."

On the other side of the globe, a hun-

dred thousand Burmans are living a more abundant life today because of a mission started a little more than a century ago by Colby's first graduate—George Dana Boardman. The names of Dingley, Morrill, Ben Butler and others, show Colby's share in the political life of this nation, while in the fields of higher education, perhaps there is not another small college in the country that can equal Colby's record of 28 College presidents. Colby College is proud, also, of its eight governors of four states, its ten justices of supreme judicial courts, its seventeen members of congress, its sixty missionaries and its many other distinguished men and women.

Turning now to Bates, we find that this college has done a notable work in the field of education, claiming more teachers and school principals than any other college in Maine. Such graduates as J. Stanley Durkee, eminent preacher and former president of Howard University; J. L. Meader, president of Russell Sage College; Harry A. Brown, president of Illinois State Normal University; former Governor Carl E. Milliken; Representative Carroll L. Beedy and others indicate the high calibre of the Bates product.

The University of Maine is the youngest institution of the four, but it has rendered outstanding service. Among its more notable graduates we find Hon. Wallace R. Farrington, governor of Hawaii; Chief Justice Pattangall of Maine; Hon. Edwin F. Ladd, U. S. Senator and former president of the University of South Dakota; former governor William T. Haines of Maine; Dr. E. F. Merrill, internationally known botanist; Captain Albert Stevens, the Army's leading authority on air photography; Mary Ellen Chase, well-known author and member of the Smith College faculty; and not the least of these is the University's own president, Harold S. Boardman.

It is indeed an imposing list of names that our four colleges can muster from their rolls of alumni and, in a larger sense, this is a tribute to the power of education itself. Perhaps I will be forgiven for quoting a few more figures. It has been calculated that the boy with no education has only one chance in

160,000 of making his mark in life, while with elementary schooling, he has one in 40,000, with a high school education, one in 1,600, while the college educated man has one chance in 175. In other words, the college graduate is almost ten times as likely to win outstanding success as the high school graduate and 200 times more likely than the grammar school graduate. It all comes down to this: Colleges are instruments for developing youth, and it is for this reason that thinking people everywhere feel impelled to support colleges with their influence and their money.

Citizens of Maine who have the welfare of their state at heart, are interested in seeing that the four Maine colleges grow in effectiveness and that their capacity meets the needs of our boys and girls. Some three years ago, President Boardman of the University, initiated a survey of higher education in this state. It was sponsored by the Maine Development Commission and received the official backing of the Governor. A group of experts from Columbia University conducted the investigation, with the cordial cooperation of each of the four colleges. Let me rehearse briefly some of the findings of this survey.

In the first place, a study of the population trends of Maine showed that twenty years hence, there will probably be an increase of 1,500 Maine students applying for admission to college. Where will they go? Since this increase will be gradual, the investigators recommended that provision be made by increasing the facilities of our existing colleges from year to year, rather than by attempting to establish a fifth college.

Each institution was studied with extreme care and for every college the investigators drew up a long list of suggested improvements and changes. It was found that each of our colleges lacked a well projected campus plan and was hampered by the lack of an administration building, and an auditorium, as well as by the need of more dormitory space and various other kinds of equipment. In general, they found that the faculties were not highly paid and too little provision was made for retirement, leave of absence and the like. Most of

our institutions were in need of more funds for student loans and scholarships. A number of suggestions were made for improving the administration and instruction in each college.

In regard to Colby College, the survey report made a unique recommendation. After paying tribute to the quality of work that has been accomplished on the old Colby campus for 113 years, the investigators went on to point out that the limitations of the present campus were a severe handicap to the work of the college, and, unless relieved would prevent Colby from carrying out its share of the education of Maine youth in the future. Their conclusion was severe, but unescapable: "Colby College," they stated, "should move to a larger and more desirable site."

The result of this survey of higher education in Maine was to provide each college with a list of criticisms and a program of suggested improvements which could not be lightly tossed aside. It forthwith became the duty of each college to strengthen itself along these lines in order that it might do its part. It is obvious that the task imposed upon Colby College is the most difficult of all. Yet it is also the most challenging task, and we have accepted it with courage and hope.

Already we have taken a number of definite steps towards the accomplishment of our goal—a new campus for old Colby College. A year ago last June, the trustees voted unanimously to move the college. The selection of the new site proved to be most perplexing, but it was finally decided that a height of land, known as Mayflower Hill, on the outskirts of Waterville, offered the best possibilities for an ideal campus. The loyal citizens of Waterville immediately set to work to present the land to the college. Within a short time they had accomplished the amazing task of raising \$100,000 among themselves, with which to buy nearly a square mile of beautiful rolling farm land for the new college. We have engaged the outstanding college architect of the country to draw up plans, and now for nearly a year he and his staff have been at work on our problem. A building firm of national reputation has been selected and they

are now at work estimating costs and making the plans for their end of the project.

We have already begun some of the preliminary work on the new site and I hope that many of my listeners can find the opportunity, either this fall or next summer, to visit Mayflower Hill and catch the vision of the new Colby which will one day rise on that spot.

The biggest part of the task is yet ahead of us. Before any building can be built, we must have the sum of \$3,000,000. This will construct as many of the new buildings as we will need to carry on the college with its present enrollment of some 600 students. The first quarter-million was pledged towards this goal just two weeks ago by our own Julian D. Taylor, beloved by every Colby man and woman as a teacher of Latin for the last 63 years and generally known as "The Grand Old Man of Maine." The fact that he has conditioned his gift upon the raising of the balance of \$3,000,000 within three

years is acting as a spur and a challenge to the rest of us who have the needs of Colby College and the young people of Maine at heart.

At first glance, this may seem to be an impossible undertaking and, indeed, it is an appalling task. But, happily, Colby College has formed the habit of bringing the impossible to pass. Its founding was an adventure of faith. Again and again during the century that has passed, critical situations in the life of the college have been successfully met only because men's strength has been multiplied by their abiding faith in God. This project can be achieved only by the exercise of that faith. We must again accomplish the impossible!

Confident in the mission of this old College and realizing the enhanced service which it can render on Mayflower Hill, we are appealing for the interest and sympathy of all those who believe in the power of education to lift the human race to higher levels of living.

*Incident in a Gentleman's House**

ARTHUR G. STAPLES, A.M.

One of the lovely houses and "homes" of Maine is that of Hannibal Hamlin [Hannibal E. Hamlin, Colby, '79] at Ellsworth, Me.,—where resides the son of a Vice President of the United States, who himself so resembles his father of the same name, that it is startling—for I speak who know, having enjoyed many an hour with him who was the Vice President of the United States in Lincoln's first administration.

In Mr. Hamlin's house, is a letter of Lincoln's addressed to his father six days after the Emancipation Proclamation was issued. This letter was on the wall of Frank Hamlin's apartments in Chicago, for years until Mr. Frank Hamlin's death,—Frank being an elder brother of Hannibal of Ellsworth, an eminent attorney in Chicago, beloved friend of every man from Maine, who was ever in Chicago.

It has come to Hannibal Hamlin and after that we do not know what may become of it, in process of time. It has never been published; because it makes certain reflections on the temper of the North toward the Emancipation Proclamation. Mr. Lincoln was not dissatisfied with the reception of the Emancipation by the North, as he wrote to his friend, Vice President Hamlin (all in that free running hand of beautiful chirography, which was Mr. Lincoln's) not at least in words. Various newspapers, some few public meetings had spoken out vigorously. But what disturbed Mr. Lincoln was that enlistments in the army had not grown any greater thereby. Indeed, as he pointed out, the army had actually fallen off numerically. To quote the exquisite diction of this untrained master of English. "The army had lost more by attrition, than it had gained by addition."

(*An editorial under the caption "Just Talks" in the Lewiston Evening Journal.—EDITOR.)

We sat by the table in the dining room when Hannibal Hamlin of Ellsworth, former Attorney General of Maine, brought out this letter, suitably framed for protection against ravages of time, between two glass-facings. "A. Lincoln" was the signature. A revelation of the state-of-mind, of an experimental piece of statesmanship, now immortalized, then an expedient, in a measure. "The army does not grow in size as a result of this proclamation." And, added Mr. Lincoln in a terse sentence commenting on the publications of newspapers and the speeches of abolitionists "Breath kills no rebels."

This is a curious world.

Here was Mr. Lincoln trying to win a war; needing troops; more troops; writing for a Union victory; a Union victory comes, in God's providence; and to back it—slaves are freed.

Plenty of speeches—plenty of editorial; plenty of what we may call "hot air;" but few enlistments. More died; more were killed at the front, along the bloody angles of the war, than came forward to fight. "Breath kills no rebels." Mr. Lincoln rarely termed the South as rebellious. When he wrote the letter, he must have been exceedingly despondent. It did not represent his general attitude toward the Confederacy. Yet it is, in our mind, one of the most enlightening letters that Lincoln ever wrote.

Not long ago, someone hearing of the existence of this letter asked for it, for incorporation in a life of Lincoln. Mr. Hamlin preferred that it be not used—owing to the expression "rebels"—merely a chance use of the word; yet not so happy. It might hurt some one's feelings.

"Do you remember Mr. Lincoln," we asked Mr. Hamlin of Ellsworth.

"Of course," and then, "Perfectly well".

"I was a little boy when father was in Washington. He used to go up to the White House and I would go along with him. Mr. Lincoln was always fond of boys. He wore a shawl around his

shoulders, as I recall, on some of our visits. He was tall; and strong.

"As father and he talked, he walked around the room and coming to me, he would stoop down, lift me to his arms and putting me on his side, sort of on his hip, crooked in his arm, he would hold me there and walk, walk around the room talking, perhaps not even knowing that I was there, after a while.

"It was not so very pleasant, for a boy—you know how that would be. No boy enjoyed being carried around high up in a man's arms. But I know that Mr. Lincoln was wholly unconscious of what he was doing, as father and he talked."

Now—we suppose, that Hannibal Hamlin of Ellsworth is the only person now living who was crooked and carried in the arms of Abraham Lincoln.

And I am going to tell you now the dumbest thing, the slowest bit of thinking, ever done by Maine in all her 111 years of existence.

Hannibal Hamlin and a lot more of us went to Cleveland, Ohio, together to the National Republican Convention in 1924 maybe, for I forget dates. At any rate it was the year when Coolidge was renominated and Dawes was named for Vice President.

One day the westerners, who beat us all hollow in publicity, trotted out an old scout, who had it seems known Lincoln as a lawyer. He was a frost, as a speaker; and of no general interest.

And there sat we—Maine; dead from the ears up; having with us Hannie Hamlin, son of the Lincolnian Vice President; carried in Lincoln's very arms; delegate from Maine to this convention and nobody with the gumption to bring him forward.

Why? Because Hannibal Hamlin is the most modest of men; as he is one of our finest attorneys; one of our ablest thinkers and one of our finest cultural gentlemen.

And being all this—we so prized his greater attributes that we never thought of parading him on any platform.

Maybe it were just as well—but what a chance to put Maine on the map.

Sometimes, I wonder if with the passing of such gentlemen, in the process of

time, we lose the very beauty, patina, romance of culture. I do not know—but as I sit in the lovely surroundings of

Mr. Hamlin's Ellsworth home I say to myself, "Thank God; I have lived, when I have lived."

A Memory of the Class of 1876

CLEMENT HOWARD HALLOWELL, A.B., '76

In 1875, my sister, Susan M. Hallowell, newly appointed Professor of Botany in Wellesley College, visited Colby, and I took her on a round of inspection of our college equipment.

Meeting Professor Elder, I introduced them, and received an invitation for her to visit the Chemistry class, of which I was a member.

She accepted with pleasure, and I promptly asked to be excused from recitation, so as to devote more time for her entertainment.

When the hour for the class arrived I escorted her to the platform and took my usual seat in the students' seats.

The five-minute tolling of the bell started—and finally ceased; but no class appeared. Professor Elder stopped his conversation, and inquired sharply:—

"Hasn't the bell stopped tolling?"

"Yes, sir."

"But where is the class?"

"I have no idea. I knew nothing of any plan for this. Possibly they thought it would be a good notion for me to do all the reciting before our visitor."

"But you got excused."

"Yes, sir; but it wasn't with any knowledge of such a plan as they seem to have carried out."

"We will see about this!" And with that the irate Professor excused himself, and strode off in search of the President.

Things happened rapidly then. Within a very short time, with my exception the class of 1876 was suspended, and I found myself the only active representative of the Junior class in Colby.

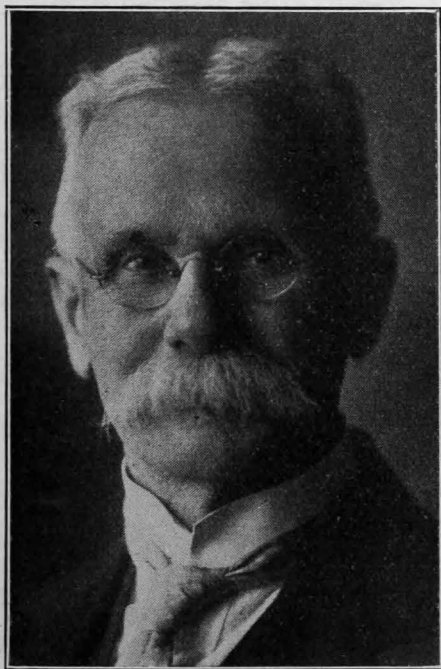
I had Chemistry, Calculus, and Greek to face single handed.

I wasn't disturbed over Chemistry or Mathematics;—But Greek! And to make my discomfiture more abysmal, on returning to my room I found that some evil-disposed party had entered it, and abstracted my very excellent Greek "pony."

I entered the Greek class room with as good preparation as I could muster under the circumstances, and was delighted to find "Prof. Johnnie" in a genial mood.

"Mr. Hallowell," he said, "it would be rather stupid for you to do all the reciting; so I will take two of the lessons today, and you take the other one; and the next time you may take two and I one; and you may do the assigning."

I told him to take the Advance and Review and that I would take the Review. He made an excellent translation; really much superior to what I had so laboriously accomplished. I questioned him carefully about points on which we seemed to have some differences; and then I glibly took the Re-



CLEMENT HOWARD HALLOWELL, A.B., '76

review, as I had an excellent memory in those days, and he finished the hour with the Review.

The next time of recitation, I assigned him the Advance, and I took the other two;—and so it went on for the period of the class suspension.

Queerly enough the Professor always drew the Advance; but he never showed surprise at the assignment; although once or twice I thought I perceived a twinkle in his eye for an instant.

But all things come to finish in time; and these embryo clergymen, lawyers, and prominent educators, including one future President of Colby, after a period of suspense and anxiety, were able to convince the Faculty that there wasn't any concerted action on their part;—that it was simply a coincidence that everybody was absent at that Chemistry class;—that they loved their dear teacher too well to put a deliberate slight upon him;—etc.

They were forgiven and their standing restored; and, from being the whole class, I took my place once more in the ranks.

My missing "pony" reappeared as mysteriously as it vanished.

Now, I do not believe that it was concerted action on the part of the Class; but a few of them probably decided, as a good joke on the "General" (my College nickname), to stay out and allow me to do the bulk of the reciting before my sister; then, the others without any special agreement, simply followed the bad example. My excuse from recitation, although innocently done, wasn't of much help to them; and I am very sure they were far from hilarious when it dawned upon them that the whole Class was involved.

The party who borrowed my "pony" really did me a good turn, for I never did a better job at studying than when preparing for my Greek recitation!

Nevertheless, I was glad to see my trusty friend once more, for it was never my custom to expend much energy on studies that did not appeal to me; and ancient languages did not interest me as perhaps they should.

This experience has always been very interesting to me, for I could see that quite a joke was intended; but that it hit where it was directed is not so evident. I probably enjoyed it fully as much as they did.

The Letters of Judge Cornish

(Continued)

HERBERT CARLYLE LIBBY, LITT.D., '02

My months of service in the pulpit of All Souls Unitarian Church in Augusta, where Judge Cornish worshipped, had brought us very close together. The service covered some of the months of the Great War and the startling events over-seas gave us common topics of conversation on such occasions as I met him in his home or in Waterville.

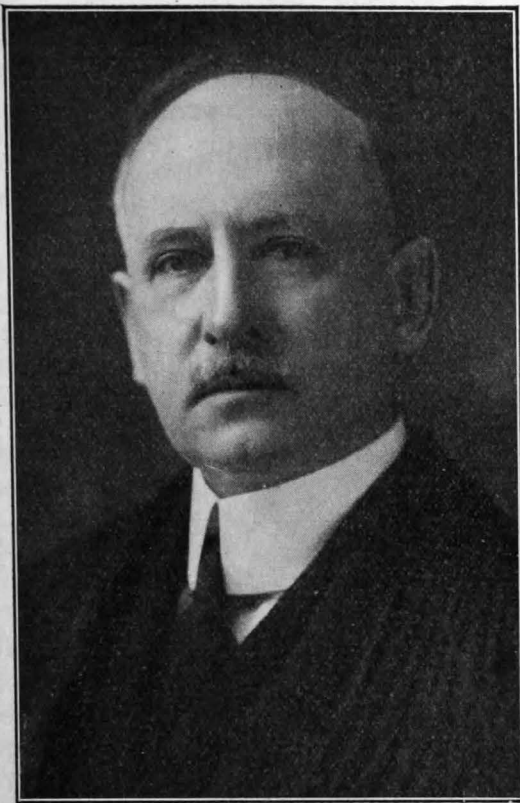
The week-by-week task of preparing addresses that seemed worthy of the attention of a thoughtful people such as attended the All Souls Church told upon me. Looking back upon the experience after the lapse of fourteen years, and refreshing my memory of the multifarious duties of the College occasioned by the Great War that was my lot to do, I wonder that I could have found the time

to take on this extra work. Everything seemed to conspire then to make it extremely difficult to find time for quiet meditation. I discovered, perhaps for the first time in my life, that one can prepare addresses at most inopportune times and under considerable duress.

With the approach of March, and with the realization that we were before long to take on the semblance of a War College at Colby, I felt that my duties in Augusta should come to an end, and I so wrote Judge Cornish. Under date of March 1, 1918, he replied to my letter—a letter altogether too complimentary but characteristic of the fine loyalty that he ever gave to his friends:

"My dear Professor.

"Your note is at hand and grieves



JUDGE CORNISH, '75

agreeable, especially when we know that they are sincere.

"I shall be glad to see you down here tomorrow."

The resolutions referred to were those passed by the Board creating the Taylor Professorship of the Latin Language and Literature and in recognition of the fiftieth year of Professor Taylor's service in the classroom. Before presenting these resolutions at the Dinner, Judge Cornish spoke with great feeling of Professor Taylor's long and distinguished services. As he spoke he stood by the side of the chair in which his college teacher was sitting and affectionately placed a hand upon his shoulder. The picture as seen by the great throng of Commencement visitors will never be forgotten. Neither will the response by Professor Taylor ever be forgotten—genuinely eloquent and deeply appreciative of all that the College had meant in his life. I have no doubt that much that Judge Cornish said at the time was of an extempore nature, but the ideas had been carefully thought out in the weeks preceding. These two

me—but not through any fault of yours. I understand the situation and the release is imperative.

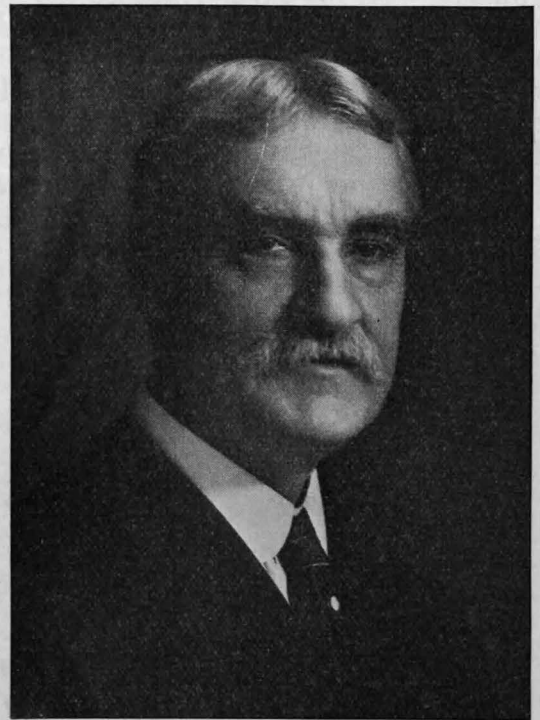
"You have been good to stay by us so long and we all greatly appreciate it. Strong words of praise have been yours and you have made firm friends among us. We must do something else now—just what is not so clear.

"Shall be glad to see you on Sunday."

On June 21, just after the annual Commencement, I wrote Judge Cornish for the wording of his Commencement Dinner address. He replied as follows:

"Your letter and enclosures at hand. What I said at the dinner by way of preface to the resolution of the Board of Trustees was quite extemporaneous, but I will endeavor to write out a portion of it, at least with a copy of the corrected newspaper slip.

"Thank you for your pleasant word. Such things are always

EDWARD HAWES SMILEY, LITT.D., '75
Classmate of Judge Cornish

addresses will be found in the 1917-1918 volume of the ALUMNUS.

No letters appear in my file for the summer months chiefly because for at least the month of August we were holding almost daily conferences either at his cottage or mine at Pemaquid Point, far out on the Bristol township peninsular. For many years he had spent the month of August there, and when later in company with Dr. Merrill, of the class of 1894, and his wife, Mrs. Libby and I began spending some weeks each summer at this Point, we found opportunity to be in each other's company often and the chief topic of conversation whenever we met was Colby.

To see Judge Cornish when he was in happiest spirit was to see him when taking his vacation. No boy could appear more care-free. For the time he seemed to forget all the duties of his high office, entered into the life of the little colony of 250 people as though he were its natural leader, and made almost daily calls upon many of them. One trait of his character made itself felt among the members of this little colony. He was always most exacting in his appearance, not over-dressed but dressed properly. He regarded dress as but the outward expression of what one was inside.

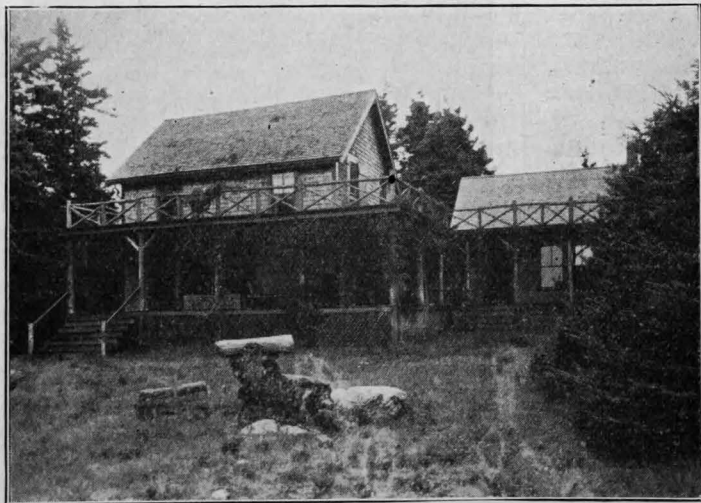
Now it held true among the Point people as among other groups of summer visitors that the summer months were a fitting time to wear out old clothes.

From all that I can learn some of the residents were wont to appear in what might be called typically tramp costumes. This distressed Judge Cornish and he began the slow process of education with the younger generation. I recall very distinctly his telling us almost upon our first visit to the Point that people used to think it proper to wear out all their old clothes while sojourning by the sea, but that times were beginning to change! I never forgot the broad hint, and all the old clothes that I had taken along with me remained hidden. To this day, after nearly 20 years, I still recall his words, and if I happen to find it necessary to don my working-suit while building stone-walls or painting about the cottage, I invariably keep an eye out for the possible appearance of my old-time friend!

In those days automobiles were almost unknown at the Point. Everybody walked, and they walked long distances and thought nothing of it. Everybody carried a huge walking-stick. I never saw Judge Cornish without his. One of the prized possessions I now have, discovered after diligent search and seven years after his death, is the walking-stick which he carried. When he left the Point on his last visit he stored it carefully away on the top floor of the cottage that he rented for more than a quarter of a century.

Probably Judge Cornish is best remembered at the Point for his long-held position as presiding-officer of the "Senate." Every day before the mail arrived, the Pointers gathered at the little post office and while waiting for the arrival of the carrier they would organize as the "Senate." Many matters of large importance were settled, and settled promptly and forever. Judge Cornish made an ideal chairman or president. He could keep the gay company in roars of laughter at his witticisms and humorous comments.

When the mail had been distributed, it was his custom to take what he called



COTTAGE AT PEMAQUID POINT OCCUPIED BY JUDGE CORNISH

the "long tramp" back to his cottage, and this took him past the cottage that we usually occupied. Mrs. Cornish always tramped by his side. They would sit on the porch for a half hour, discuss the current topics of greatest interest, plan a tramp for the afternoon, and then he would continue on to his own cottage for an hour of rest. Very frequently he would want to walk to New Harbor, some three miles away, or to the "Osprey's Nest" on the West Shore, or to the "Amphitheatre," or to "Pumpkin Cove" through the woods. If the ladies preferred not to go on these tramps, Judge Cornish and I would often tramp them together. It was on these long hikes that we fell to discussing Colby and all matters that were connected with her life. His devotion to President Roberts led him to make many suggestions to me about ways of relieving him of details of his work. He worried a good deal about what he called "Rob's disposition to want to attend to everything," and with only the best of intentions he hatched up a number of plots to get details out of the President's hands. One of these, in 1918, was that of securing the appointment of Mr. Hubbard, then treasurer, as superintendent of buildings and grounds. I recall that I first suggested the idea and that Judge Cornish immediately sent a letter to the President about it. A day or two later he came down to the cottage waving a letter in his hands. It was from the President, and was in approval of the suggestion. He was ever after deeply concerned over the work that he hoped Mr. Hubbard would undertake to do. He was not disappointed. Those summers proved extremely helpful to me, and I never returned to college duties in the fall without new zest for the endless tasks that fell to my hand to do.

I quote here a letter under date of September 14, 1918:

"I enclose two letters that may be of interest to you and perhaps can make use of the portion relating to the bust in your next ALUMNUS. I have promised Prest. Butler (Nathaniel Butler, '73) that it shall have a permanent place and be carefully preserved. What do you suggest? Cannot the old Library

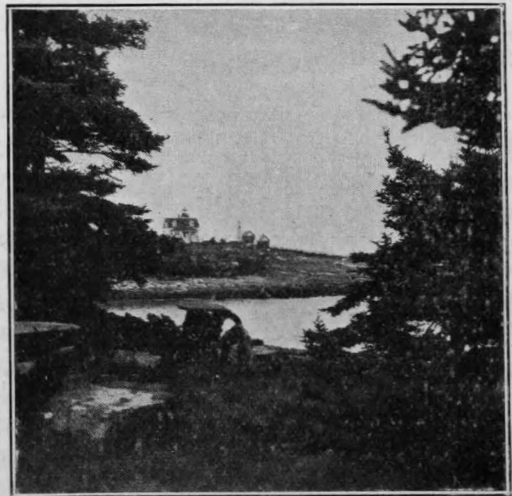
room be cleaned up and it placed there and have the room open for inspection? Or can it be in the new reading room? It is certainly an acquisition and of interest because it was Simmons' earliest effort and he left as you know in his will \$1500, the income for a scholarship in memory of his old pastor, Rev. George Knox, while the Butler family for four generations have been actively connected with the college.

"Please think out the right place.

"Has Hubbard begun to use the hose and the paint brush, etc., in the hands of others? I want you to inspire him with the desire to make everything clean and fresh and attractive. The army officer is used to it.

"Tomorrow I try to be a minister, and on Monday I start off to try a minister. Don't know which will be the more successful."

The first part of this letter refers to a bust of Nathaniel Butler, of the class of 1842, one-time trustee, executed by Franklin Simmons, a Maine sculptor, and shows what thought Judge Cornish gave to gifts that came to the College. His reference to Treasurer Hubbard is evidence of his desire to see the man he approved for a particular job do it promptly and thoroughly. He wanted



View of the Lighthouse and Ocean from the Cornish Porch

to see a real dent on the face of the institution. His reference to the need of cleaning up to please the army officer was a little beside the mark. The officers who served in the S. A. T. C. unit were quite as indifferent to neatness and order as the worst offending among our undergraduates. His last paragraph tells us that on the next day, Sunday, he was to be the lay preacher in the pulpit of All Souls, and on Monday he was off to hold court at a session made famous by the trial of a minister for serious offenses. That he filled both positions, preacher and dispenser of justice, creditably there need never be any doubt.

When College opened in the fall we were in the throes of shifting it over to a war college. I find no letter from Judge Cornish for several months, and I doubt if in that time I addressed any letters to him. I found time for nothing except for my teaching and for my additional administrative work.

But on December 23, 1918, I find the following letter, with the enclosed Christmas present:

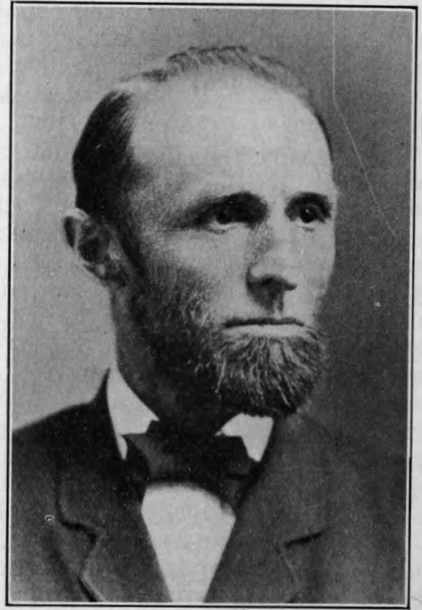
"My dear Professor,

"Norman tells me that he spoke to you yesterday about a matter of which I am writing and concerning which I made just a hint.

"At the Colby Trustee meeting on Saturday it was voted to push the Centennial celebration matter and it was the opinion of all that you should be made chairman of the special Centennial Committee of five. Will you be willing to help us and help the College to that extent?

"There is no one who can do it so well as you and no one who will take hold of it so promptly, and so effectively. I hope you will write me that you can do this, and suggest some names, the names of those whom you think you would like to have with you. I have thought of Rex Dodge along practical lines, and of Woodman Bradbury along academic lines. What do you think of these two? I have also thought of Wesley Dunn, who, though along in years, is energetic and has a wide acquaintance with graduates for many, many years."

A Christmas present indeed!



HENRY MILTON HEYWOOD, '75
Classmate of Judge Cornish

Naturally I felt highly flattered by the invitation, but I also felt totally incapable of thinking out, let alone executing, the details of such a celebration as I felt the College should have. While Judge Cornish wrote fulsomely of my ability to head-up the committee, I knew my limitations far better than he. I had a faint conception of what it was all about, but I think if I had sensed the task in its entirety I should have refused the appointment.

Having received a Christmas gift I had to acknowledge it. I studied the matter for two days, and rather appropriately, on December 25, I wrote my "Christmas note." I accepted, and then rather naively inquired what the duties of the committee were to be! What I really wanted to learn was just what the Trustees had in mind for a celebration and just what powers would be given the special committee. I made one stipulation in the letter, namely, that Norman Bassett, '91, should be a member of the special committee. It mattered little what others were members so long as Mr. Bassett should serve. I knew that I should stand sorely in need of his excellent judgment on many mat-

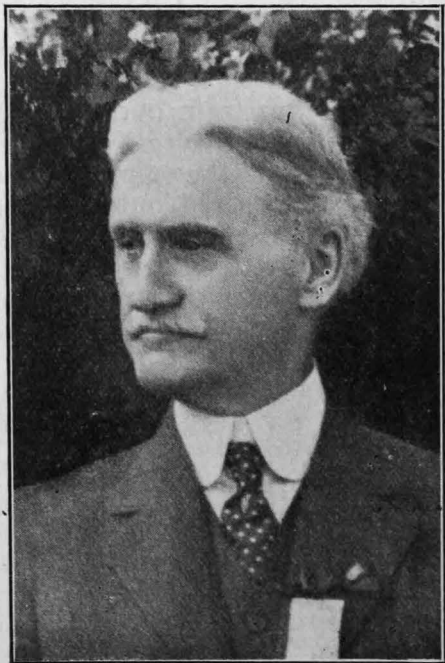
ters and that he would guard against leaving any matters to chance. Furthermore, with Mr. Bassett on the committee, it would be a simple matter for me to sit down with Judge Cornish and Mr. Bassett at their Augusta office and decide innumerable matters that could but clumsily be handled by correspondence. I recall distinctly, too, that I added to my letter the clear-cut statement that I would not be interested in handling the affair unless all hands would pledge that it should be in every respect worthy of the great past of the College.

For the next six months careful plans were laid for the great event in 1920. Numerous committees had to be named, hundreds of letters of explanation written, a vast amount of information about similar events in other institutions gathered, and much matter for the printer prepared. Incidentally, interest in the event had to be aroused among the 3,500 graduates of the College. To most of the plans there was ready approval, but to some there was opposition.

For one thing I had set my heart upon a pageant in which the important events in the long life of the College would be depicted. Men invited to serve on this committee refused promptly, and one or two of them vigorously protested that the College undertake anything of the kind. "There is nothing," wrote one of the most prominent of our graduates, "in the life of Colby worth depicting." Opposition seemed for a time so general, and the task of staging a proper pageant seemed so tremendous to many, that for a while all thought of carrying the plan through was given up. But, strangely enough, the more I was opposed the more determined I grew. Finally, I appealed to Miss Adelle Gilpatrick, of the class of 1892, and in her I found a co-worker who was more than willing to share my enthusiasm. It was Miss Gilpatrick who saw the possibility of making it the outstanding feature of the celebration, and within a remarkably short space of time she had the episodes worked out and the lines that were to be used. I then engaged the best instructor in pageantry that I could find in New England, and the pageant slowly took shape. I knew that I was playing with luck, but

Judge Cornish gave me his wholehearted support, and I had no hesitation about proceeding. Mr. Bassett at first hesitated, but later the possibilities of the pageant grew upon him, too, and long before the day of its presentation he was taking the part of the immortal "Lovejoy" in the memorable scene when the warehouse is set on fire and Lovejoy himself is shot to death.

I cannot refrain from recounting briefly one incident. On the day of the pageant, when the old campus was packed with humanity, when the skies were smiling their best, and all the actors had been on hand, and the thrilling episodes had been presented from the coming of Dr. Chaplin to the scenes in the Great War, I was just leaving by the south gate when I met face to face the distinguished alumnus who had written me that Colby offered nothing for pageantry. It was my hour of supreme triumph, and I may have looked it, but I said nothing. He did all the talking. I never expect to hear a more repentant sinner. The afternoon's events had plainly moved him deeply, and his genuine acknowledgment of his sin made



EDWARD JOHN COLCORD, LITT.D., '75
Classmate of Judge Cornish

him almost pathetic. This incident, as Judge Cornish used so often to point out, was but another illustration of the prophet who was without honor in his own little country. All of us learned that there is no college in the country whose past is more replete with incidents of historic importance than is Colby.

After careful checking up of every possible expense, I wrote Judge Cornish, at his request, that such a celebration at the Trustees had in mind would cost upwards of \$10,000. For a small college, working on a small budget, that was a large sum of money, but centennials do not come every year. Under date of July 8, 1919, I find this letter:

"Immediately upon receiving your letter I wrote to the other members of the Finance Committee to ascertain what they would say in regard to your proposition as to expenses. Mr. —, being the busiest man responded at once, and I enclose his letter. The others have not replied, and I hardly expected that they would; but I can assure you, I think, that the Finance Committee, and the entire Board, will back up all reasonable expenses that may be incurred in connection with this Centennial. We must do so. It is the great event of our collegiate lives. . . .

"Norman has been over with me his interview with you in Waterville last week, and the general plan which you have laid out. I think you are on the right track, and I fully appreciate the great amount of work which you are doing to make this a success. Do not fail to call upon me if I can be of assistance at any time, and I will back you up to the best of my ability in all your efforts.

The closing sentence of this letter reveals the character of Judge Cornish. He was never willing to ask others to work without taking off his coat and working with them.

Judge Cornish's generous interest in the ALUMNUS, the graduates' magazine, ceased only with his death. Hardly did an issue come out that he did not write

me some word about it. He read each issue from cover to cover, and in the summer months many of the ideas which I had advanced in the editorial columns were discussed in great detail. The vast amount of drudgery required in assembling the material, in securing subscriptions, and in distributing the magazine became a real joy as soon as the customary letter came from Augusta. To have his praise was reward enough.

Here is one of his letters under date of July 22:

"Your last ALUMNUS is certainly a great production. It breathes a spirit of enthusiasm and inspiration throughout and should do much toward the success of the endowment and Centennial. You have my sincere congratulations and thanks."

The following letter bearing the date of November 29, 1919, will amuse the reader, especially that part of it dealing with the famous "Ben" Butler:

"I enclose the Pageant Program. It strikes me as most excellent.

"The only suggestion I would make is as to the omission of No. 6, Ben Butler. His military career was somewhat under a cloud, his Red River Campaign from a military standpoint and his New Orleans from an ethical view. I should fear a good deal of newspaper criticism as well as from spectators and visitors.

"It will be sufficiently long without this for these affairs are always too long rather than too short. The Lovejoy is fine. The contrast between or the fall to Butler—I fear is very great.

"One thing more: Judge Wing agrees to serve and I have asked him to call a meeting and begin business."

After due consideration of the objection to making use of the famous "Ben" we ruled the Judge out of court. All of his fears were in vain, and the heroic figure of 1861 was wildly applauded by the several thousand spectators who witnessed the stirring scenes of which General Butler was the larger part.



PAGEANT SCENE WITH "BEN" BUTLER TAKING LEADING ROLE

Another letter from Judge Cornish on the same date transfers us to another field of thought entirely and shows again how keen was his interest in the welfare of his college:

"Letter from Gibbs yesterday says he has written Prest. Roberts at Waterville that the special committee on allotment of 1 million dollar drive, etc., meets in Chicago next Friday, Dec. 5. Dr. Padelford is on that committee and is now in Boston. The Trustees voted to make application for assistance and to send the Prest. to Chicago, etc.

"Will you see that Rob is put in touch with Gibbs and Padelford at once? It is *very important*. We want some of that money."

And as a closing sentence Judge Cornish writes: "Yours waiting for beans," which makes it unnecessary to consult the calendar to ascertain the day on which November 29, 1919, fell!

There follow a great many letters nearly all of which have to do with the forthcoming centennial. One expresses concern over the centennial celebration of the Waterville Lodge of Masons on the same date as the college centennial. Another mentions the meeting of the Northern Baptists on our centennial dates. Another tells of his experiences at court in Rockland, of his return to Augusta, of the holding of a committee

meeting, of the selection of a date for the meeting, and so on. One dated January 26, 1920, I must reproduce, for it has an interesting sidelight:

"My dear Prof.,

"Yours here. I am not on com. on speakers and therefore did not understand that I was to invite Prest. Roberts to give the Baccalaureate.

"If however the Com. wish me to 'bell the cat' or you do—I will obey orders.

Please let me know."

We notified him immediately that even though he did not claim membership on the committee on speakers, he and he alone must persuade the President to give the baccalaureate address. For a good many years it had been the ardent desire of everybody that President Roberts should give the annual address to the graduating class, but whenever he was asked he found excuse not to do it. It was, he seemed to feel, either a minister's job or a job for some one other than a member of the immediate family circle. But for the centennial, there was but one man who should do it. We had had our inning at asking the President, and now we put it up squarely to the Chairman of the Board of Trustees. He succeeded, after reporting progress under date of February 9:

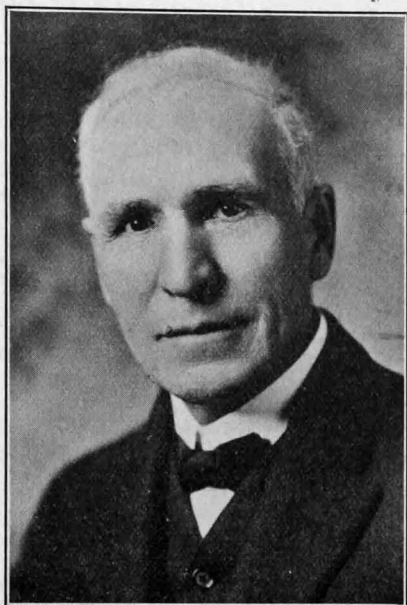
"I have written the President and also the President's wife in regard to the Baccalaureate, and hope it may do good."

On February 12, he writes:

"You will be glad to know that Prest. Roberts writes me *yes* to the Baccalaureate. So that is happily provided for.

"Hope you are not sick but fear it because Prof. Brown filled in for you here last evening.

"You looked a little *wee* last week. It does no good to caution—or be cautioned—but I do wish you might



CYRUS K. MERRIAM, B.A., '75
Classmate of Judge Cornish

be lazier in spots and take care of H. C. L. above everything else—except family.”

Under date of February 14 came this letter. I have no doubt but that I expressed not only amazement at the willingness of the President to speak on Commencement Sunday but also my doubts whether when the time came he would really do it.

“Yours recd. I have no doubt I have *clinched* the matter about Baccalaureate, and I am not going to worry and don't want you to.

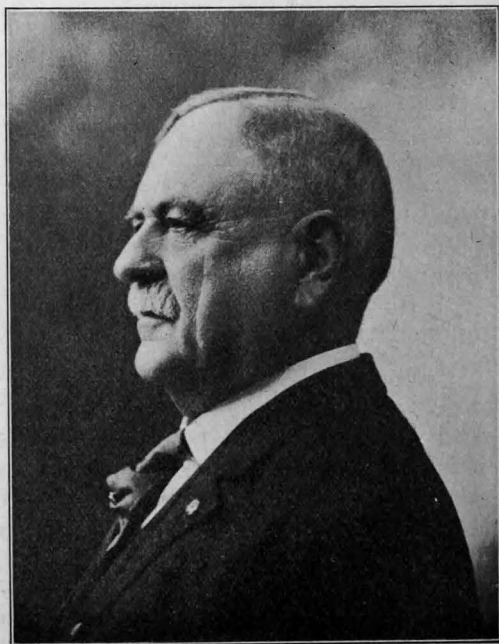
“As to talk in chapel. Thanks, but must say no. I have promised my wife to cut off all I can and take on no extras this year and I must keep my promise.

“If I get any extra time this year I am going to give it to L. C. C. whom I have neglected. I write promptly so you will understand.” On February 17 he writes:

“I forgot to add in my last letter that I am heartily in favor of your being relieved of a portion of your duties so that you can give your time to what is now more important and not attempt to kill yourself by doing everything. If I have a chance to put in a word in that direction, I will do so.

“Will you kindly send me a dozen copies of the Centennial Program. I am in communication with my classmates and wish to distribute them where necessary.”

In that last paragraph you will get all the reason that is necessary why the class of 1875 was one of the most united and loyal of them all. Judge Cornish kept them together by writing often to each and all of them. He left nothing undone that would make the smallest contribution to the glory of the college that he served so faithfully.



THE LATE GEORGE C. WING
Honorary Graduate. Chairman of the Finance Committee
During the Days of the Centennial

[The next installment of The Letters of Judge Cornish will appear in the Third Quarter ALUMNUS, 1931-1932—Editor.]

My New Job

GEORGE OTIS SMITH, PH.D., '93

The decision of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia being adverse to the United States Senate in its attempt at recall, the possessive pronoun is justified; and after a year of slightly shadowed title, the adjective "new" is still appropriate. It only remains to explain the functions of the Federal Power Commission.

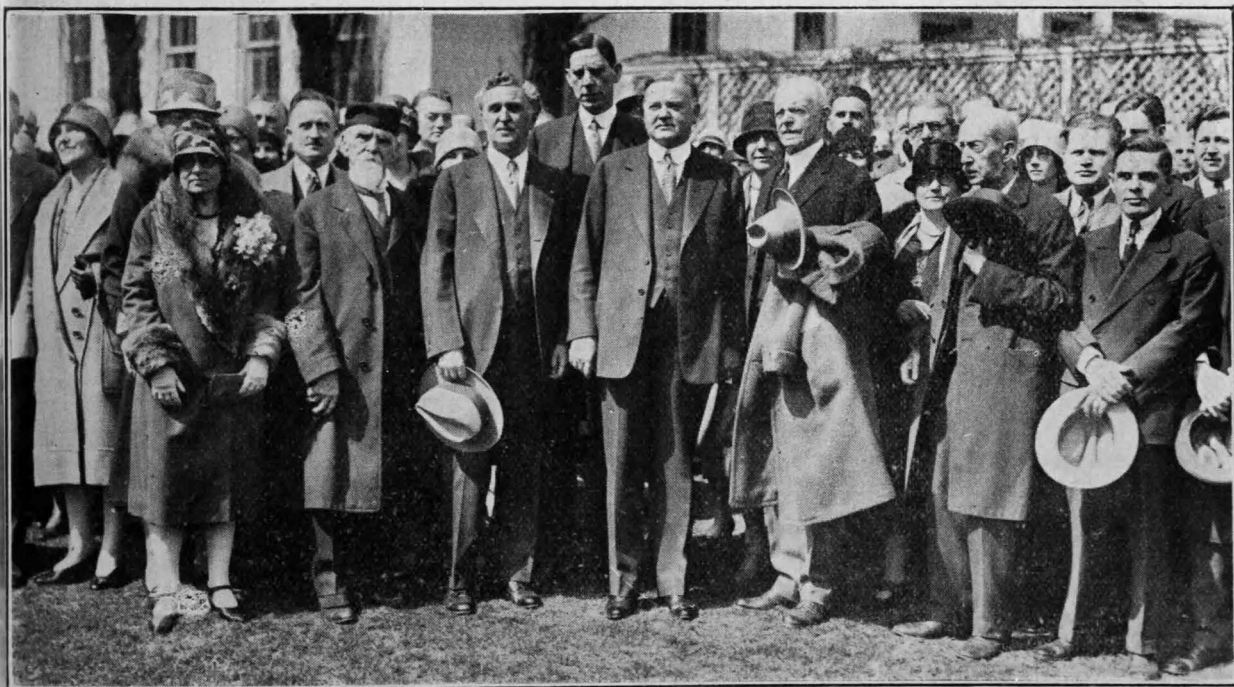
The Federal Power Commission may be relatively young and small as Government bodies go, but it is reasonable to expect that its regulatory functions must increase in both scope and importance since its field is a public-utility business that is growing with all the vigor of youth.

The Federal water power act, as described in its title, contemplates three purposes—improvement of navigation, development of water power, and use of public lands in relation thereto. These three aims, it will be noted, are all promotive and constructive, not obstructive or restrictive, and they relate to the larger utilization of natural resources.

The machinery set up by Congress to put this policy of power development into force is a Commission, composed originally of the heads of the three executive departments interested in and responsible for navigable waters, public lands, and national forests; namely, the Secretaries of War, Interior, and Agriculture. After 10 years Congress amended the law so as to create a Commission of five full-time members, having no connection with or interest in the power industry. This new Commission took office December 22, 1930.

One worth-while function of the Federal Power Commission is of broad application—the fact-finding authorization which looks to the engineering and economic study of the utilization of water resources, of the water-power industry and its relation to other industries and to commerce, and of power sites in all their physical aspects and market relations.

Another fact-finding function to which much more attention has been given is



George Otis Smith, '93, with President Hoover and other Government Officials. Picture taken when Mr. Smith was Director of the U. S. Geological Survey.

the specific duty of determining the actual legitimate cost of each power project as it is constructed under Government license. Continuing fact-finding of this special type has been recognized as necessary not only in connection with the determination of the value of the property on the expiration of the license, but also at other times during the 50-year period.

The regulatory work contemplated in the Federal water power act is of two general types—the engineering investigations and the supervision over services, rates, and securities by the Federal body is practically limited to such of its licensees as may be doing business in States where no agency has been empowered to exercise the regulatory function, or to such electric service as is

interstate in character. Thus, in a broad sense, this regulatory function of the Federal Commission does not duplicate but supplements the regulation by State Commissions.

The marvelous growth of the electric industry in the United States during the short life of the Federal Power Commission challenges admiration and demands attention. In these 11 years the industry has more than doubled in size and service, whether the measure used is generating capacity, kilowatt-hours generated or number of customers and of electrically lighted homes. It is the 250,000 workers, the several million investors, and the 25,000,000 customers whose vital contacts with the electric utilities furnish the compelling reason for public regulation.

Progress on the Colby Project

JOSEPH COBURN SMITH, A.M., '24

Alumni who come back to Waterville next June will be amazed at the transformation which has taken place on Mayflower Hill. The last issue of this maga-



JOSEPH COBURN SMITH
A.M., '24

zine told how the sum of \$15,000 had been given by an anonymous member of the class of 1880 to be used for necessary preliminary work on the new campus. Coming at the time it did, this gift made possible considerable improvement in the community, as well as being of im-

mense benefit to the development program of the college.

About three-quarters of a mile of new roadway was constructed on the new campus, making it more accessible and easier for the visitor to visualize the Colby of tomorrow. Part of this is the horseshoe-shaped roadway which will

encircle the buildings of the main academic quadrangle. Swinging off from this is a drive which runs between the summit of the hill and the location of a future pond. The natural groupings of evergreens along this make it already appear to be a park.

Both these roads were constructed in permanent fashion, great rocks and boulders going into their foundations. They have a gravel top, ready for tar surface next summer. A gap was left in the main campus drive where it would interfere with present county road.

Other work on the site consisted of clearing off the old orchards, razing several worthless sheds, removing fences and stone walls. Now for the first time one can stand on the library site and view the whole panorama, east, north and west, while the pine covered summit of Mayflower Hill is at one's back.

Altogether, it was worked out that this job provided 3,386 full nine-hour days of employment for local men, not counting the time of the Hegeman-Harris engineer who was in charge. The work extended from the first of October to the middle of December, with as many as 80 men on the job during the peak.

BUILDING THE NEW ROADS ON MAYFLOWER HILL



The city of Waterville has also been doing a great deal on the new Colby site. They have ready for surfacing over three-quarters of a mile of the highway which will run in a great circle from the Cedar Bridge to an extension of Gilman Street. The city has also been engaged in laying a water main branching off from the main line over Roosevelt Avenue towards the new campus.

On the financial program, much quiet

work is being accomplished and everything will be in readiness to set off the heavy artillery when the time is ripe. Naturally, with the economic situation as uncertain as it is at this writing, to solicit even those who are deeply interested in our project would result in gifts which would be only a fraction of what the same persons will want to give later on. Furthermore, it is deemed to be poor policy to arouse the interest of such peo-

ple to too great an extent until we are ready to follow this up with solicitation. Hence, the more spectacular phases of the promotional program will wait until they can be used with the greatest possible effect.

Persons who are in touch with institutional affairs in general are of the opinion that when prosperity does arrive, we

shall see the greatest epidemic of drives and campaigns since the Liberty Loan days. It is reassuring, therefore, to know that, because of the fundamental preparation which we have been doing during this period, our program will be about three jumps ahead of the rest of them.

Where Does Your Class Stand?

G. CECIL GODDARD, A.B., '29, Alumni Secretary

The last issue of the ALUMNUS (first quarter 1931-1932) published the numerical standing of the classes with paid members to the Alumni Association for the year 1930-1931, which report showed 381 of the 3,000 alumni enrolled in the Association. Enrollment for 1931-1932 was considerably higher on January 1 than the total enrollment for 1930-1931.



SECRETARY GODDARD, '29

Since Secretary Marriner's general letter, of November 10, to all graduates and non-graduates 618 alumni have joined the Association. This substantial increase is a result of the adoption of the class agent system so successfully used in other institutions as a medium through which the alumnus is informed of the problems and needs of the college. There is every indication that this number will be increased. To adequately carry on the work of the alumni office \$1,000 is necessary to defray the maintaining expenses and this can only be done by every alumnus fulfilling his obligation to the Association.

The following figures show the increase in paid members on January 1 over the year 1930-1931. The classes of 1873 and 1884 have enrolled 100%. The agents for 1921-1923-1924 have been exceptionally active as the results may indicate. The difference between the number paying in 1931-1932 and the total of that year is due to the fact that several

men sent in more than their \$1.00 alumni fee.

Class	Members Paying Dues 1930-1931	Members Paying Dues 1931-1932	Amount Received 1930-1931	Amount Received 1931-1932
1867	2	1	\$2.00	\$1.00
1868	1	1	1.00	1.00
1869	0	0
1870	1	3	1.00	3.00
1871	0	0
1872	1	1	1.00	1.00
1873	3	3	3.00	3.00
1874	0	0
1875	4	3	4.00	3.00
1876	1	2	1.00	2.00
1877	1	2	1.00	2.00
1878	1	0	1.00	...
1879	5	8	5.00	8.00
1880	3	5	3.00	5.00
1881	0	3	...	3.00
1882	9	10	9.00	10.00
1883	3	4	3.00	4.00
1884	7	12	7.00	12.00
1885	2	1	2.00	1.00
1886	7	10	7.00	10.00
1887	8	12	8.00	12.00
1888	4	6	4.00	6.00
1889	1	6	1.00	6.00
1890	2	5	2.00	5.00
1891	10	10	10.00	11.00
1892	13	17	13.00	25.00
1893	5	6	5.00	6.00
1894	7	13	7.00	13.00
1895	5	6	5.00	6.00
1896	6	17	6.00	17.00
1897	8	5	8.00	5.00
1898	9	14	9.00	14.00
1899	6	7	6.00	7.00
1900	4	7	4.00	7.00
1901	7	12	7.00	12.00
1902	9	12	9.00	13.00

1903	5	5	5.00	5.00	1918	10	11	10.00	11.00
1904	3	5	3.00	5.00	1919	10	10	10.00	10.00
1905	6	11	6.00	11.00	1920	5	13	5.00	13.00
1906	7	8	7.00	8.00	1921	10	41	10.00	41.00
1907	3	9	3.00	9.00	1922	17	12	17.00	12.00
1908	4	7	4.00	7.00	1923	7	34	7.00	34.00
1909	6	6	6.00	6.00	1924	4	31	4.00	31.00
1910	6	9	6.00	9.00	1925	6	11	6.00	11.00
1911	4	5	4.00	5.00	1926	13	16	13.00	16.00
1912	9	6	9.00	6.00	1927	8	11	8.00	11.00
1913	8	12	8.00	12.00	1928	10	15	10.00	15.00
1914	13	17	13.00	17.00	1929	9	16	9.00	16.00
1915	14	24	14.00	24.00	1930	12	12	12.00	12.00
1916	6	11	6.00	11.00	1931	..	13	13.00
1917	15	13	15.00	13.00		381	618	\$381.00	\$628.00

Candidates for Alumni and Alumnae Trustees

SECRETARIES OF THE GRADUATE ASSOCIATIONS

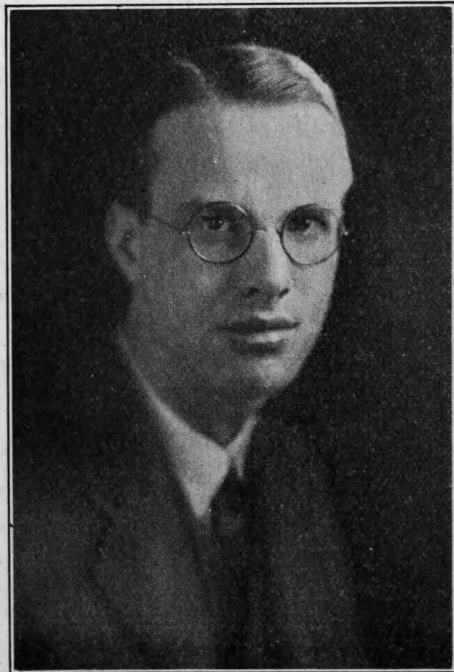
CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEES

In accordance with the constitutional requirement of the General Alumni Association, there is published below facts concerning the careers of the two candidates for Alumni Trustees nominated by a special committee of the Association. The candidates are Frederick Albert Pottle, '17, and John Butler Pugsley, '05. These two candidates will be voted upon, one of whom will be elected by majority votes in April, next.

THE CANDIDATES

Frederick Albert Pottle, born Lovell, Maine, August 3, 1897; son of the late Fred Leroy Pottle, farmer of Otisfield, Maine, and Annette Wardwell Kemp. Educated: District School, Otisfield, Maine; high school, Oxford, Maine; Colby College, B.A. (*summa cum laude*), 1917; Yale University, M. A., 1921; Yale University, Ph. D., 1925 (John Addison Porter Prize). Served as private in Evacuation Hospital No. 8, December, 1917-July, 1919 (A. E. F., May, 1918-June, 1919). Profession: Teaching. Instructor, Hebron Academy, September to December, 1917; A. E. F. University, Beaune, France, March to June, 1919; Deering High School, Portland, Maine, 1919-1920; Assistant Professor of English, University of New Hampshire, 1921-1923; Instructor in English, Yale

University, 1925-1926; Assistant Professor of English, Yale, 1926-1930; Professor of English, Yale, 1930-. Married, September 9, 1920, Marion Isabel Starbird, B. A., Colby, 1918. Publications: "Shelley and Browning," "A Myth and Some Facts," 1923; "A New Portrait of



FREDERICK ALBERT POTTLE, PH.D., '17
Candidate for Alumni Trustee

James Boswell" (in collaboration with Prof. Chauncey B. Tinker), 1927; "The Literary Career of James Boswell," 1929; "Stretchers," the Story of a Hospital on the Western Front, 1929; "The Private Papers of James Boswell," from Malahide Castle, in the Collection of Lt.-Col. Ralph Heyward Isham (a descriptive Catalogue, in collaboration with Marion S. Pottle), 1930; Vols. 7-12 of "The Private Papers of James Boswell" (Vols. 13-18 in preparation), 1930-1931; various essays and articles in scholarly periodicals. Phi Beta Kappa; Grolier Club; Elizabethan Club of Yale University (President, 1931-), Episcopalian.

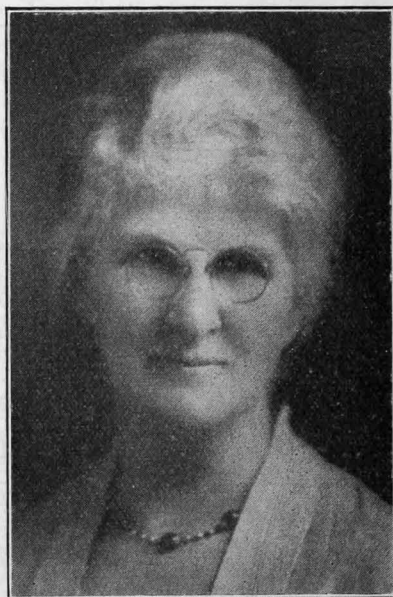
John Butler Pugsley, born Somersworth, N. H., November 21, 1882. Educated in the public schools of Somersworth, N. H., and graduate of Colby, A.B., class of 1905. Served as athletic officer of the 26th Division. A. E. F., France, 1917-1918. Profession: Teaching. Instructor in Nichols Academy, Dudley, Mass., 1905-1907; Supervising Agent and Principal, Black River Academy, Ludlow, Vt., 1907-1909; Principal, Somersworth, N. H., High School, 1909-1916; Principal, East Hartford, Conn., High School, 1916-1917; Registrar, Northeastern University, 1919-1926; Assistant Professor of Mathematics, Northeastern University, 1918 to date; Director of School Administration, Northeastern University, 1926 to date. Member National Education Association and Boston Schoolmasters' Club. Registered student summer session Columbia University, 1907-1908. Married Marion Bailey McDonald, of Ludlow, Vt., and has a son in Colby, class of 1934. Church affiliation, Baptist.

CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNAE TRUSTEES

The Alumnae Council announces the names of Olive Robbins Haviland, '96, and Ethel Hayward Weston, '08, as candidates for Alumnae Trustee. Facts concerning these two candidates are submitted, as follows:

OLIVE ROBBINS HAVILAND, '96

Born Winthrop, Maine, July 11, 1871. Great granddaughter of Rev. Isaac Case, whose picture used to hang in Memorial Hall, and whose tradition led



OLIVE ROBBINS HAVILAND, A.B., '96
Nominated Alumnae Trustee

her to Colby. Public High School, Oak Grove Seminary with Greek and Latin under Dr. Rufus M. Jones. Colby College 1896, after three years of teaching experience in ungraded and Grammar Schools in Maine and Massachusetts. 1896-1902, teacher of English at Friends' Select School, Philadelphia, Pa. In 1902 married Walter W. Haviland, Glens Falls, N. Y., and Haverford College, 1893, for past twenty-two years Head Master Friends' Select School. Residence, Lansdowne, a suburb of Philadelphia, on The Knoll, a park of delightful woods, garden and lawn. Two sons, both married, graduates of Haverford College, teachers in private school at Pittsburgh, Pa. From 1922-1926, Supervisor of a group of seven private schools (elementary). Summer School courses at Clark University, Columbia, Harvard, and the University of Pennsylvania. Travelled in Europe in 1927. Conference on New Education, Locarno. Board of Managers, Westtown School; Committee on Education, Philadelphia Yearly Meeting; Board of Managers White-Williams Foundation; Peace, Internationalism, Mothers' Clubs and Par-



ETHEL HAYWARD WESTON, A.B., '08
Candidate for Alumnae Trustee

Friends for the past one hundred years. Business address, 304 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Leisure interests: Home, Gardening and Grandmothering.

ETHEL HAYWARD WESTON, '08

Degree, A. B. Married in 1909, Benjamin T. Weston, Civil Engineer. Accompanied husband, who acted as Resident Engineer on various projects in Michigan, Maine, Canada, Maryland, Florida, Connecticut. Returned to Maine in 1927. Permanent residence, Madison, Maine.

Served six years on Executive Committee of National Pan-Hellenic Congress, for two years as chairman. Attended conferences of National Pan-Hellenic at Oakland, California; Chicago, Illinois; Washington, D. C.; Indianapolis, Indiana; Boston, Mass.

In connection with work pertaining to social groups, visited the following colleges and conferred with authorities on problems of housing, scholarship and social activities of women students: Boston University, Jackson College, Middlebury College, Syracuse University, Cornell, Buffalo University, George Washington University, Randolph-Macon Woman's College, University of Minnesota, University of Illinois, University of Indiana, Ohio State University, Kansas University, Denver University, University of California, Leland Stanford.

Served on Alumnae Council, 1929-1930. Appointed Class Agent of 1908, December, 1931.

ent-Teachers' Associations. Church activities. Religious Denomination, Society of Friends. For past two years Editor of *The Friend*, a religious and literary journal published by Philadelphia

"Dum Vivimus, Vivamus"

DIRECTOR COLBY PUBLICITY

"What did the 10 juniors do with the 14 pies?" is the 90 year old unsolved mystery which is puzzling President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby College these days.

The question arises from an inscription on a student's cane dated 1841 which has been recently discovered and presented to Colby College for preservation among the historical relics of the early days of this institution.

The cane was evidently home-made and is a four-sided stick of pine, slightly tapering towards the tip. It was decorated with pictures of George Washington, an Indian scene, and various autographs, inscriptions and designs in ink. The whole stick was then heavily coated with orange shellac.

The mystery of the pies is disclosed in an inscription which is partially illegible, reading as follows:

"Dum vi*****vi*****," as the Juniors said when they hooked 14 pies out of the commons cellar."

The first three words appear to be some sort of a Latin quotation but due to the spreading of ink through the wood fibres two of the words are blurred.

In an endeavor to uncover the mystery of this inscription the cane was shown to Dr. Julian D. Taylor, the 85 year old professor emeritus of Latin who has been called the dean of American professors because of his unequalled record of 63 years of continuous teaching ser-

vice at Colby College. Dr. Taylor examined the writing with great care, even using his magnifying glass to see it in more detail.

"It's no use," he reluctantly concluded, "it does seem to be Latin, but I can't make it out. But, it may not have been real Latin, either, for in those times the students were familiar enough with the language to jest in it and often composed amusing poems and sayings which were half Latin and half English."

As an example of this, Dr. Taylor pointed out another inscription which

followed a roster of the college faculty. The following can be made out: "Shirt excissit, ***sit, erupit." Professor Taylor suggested that this may have referred to one of the faculty having had the sad experience of appearing with his shirt-tails exposed.

Now, however, part of this mystery seems to be solved. An article about this walking stick appeared recently in a Boston newspaper and set a number of persons to wondering about the Latin quotation. The first to discover its meaning was Lillian E. Evans, former Portland resident who is now secretary to President Johnson. Happening to look in a list of foreign phrases in a dictionary, she came upon "Dum vivimus, vivamus", meaning "While we live, let us live!"

Moreover, with the next mail, letters began to come to President Johnson and Professor Taylor suggesting this as the wording of the undecipherable quotation. One man remembered memorizing this 40 years ago as one of a list of 100 Latin mottoes. Another stated that it is part of an old German student drinking song. Still another suggested that if the pies were mince, made



Professor Taylor Examines the Cane Carefully—Much as He Examines Students

by the old fashioned formula, there would have been reason for this hilarious ejaculation.

The rest of the riddle, however, seems to be unsolvable. What were the circumstances of the theft of these pies? What sort of feast ensued? What happened when the students gathered for dinner the next day and found no desert? Or were the pies intended for breakfast? What sort of detective work did the college authorities attempt in their efforts to unmask the culprits? One may use his imagination, but there seems to be no chance of ever discovering the whole story of this student escapade of nearly a century ago.

Other writings on the cane have historical interest. On it are the names of the whole student body and faculty of Waterville College in 1841—for that was a quarter of a century before the college adopted the name of Colby in honor of its most generous benefactor, Gardner Colby. The list of students in each class is written on each of the four faces of the stick, many of them, indeed, seem to be autographs, a fact which lends added historical value to the item. The totals are also stated as follows: "Seniors, 12; Juniors, 10; Sophomores, 18; Freshmen, 30; Total, 70."

The faculty roll contains six men. Among them appears the name of "Smith," a name which appears completely devoid of distinction until we realize that he was none other than Samuel Francis Smith, the famous author of our national hymn "America." He was at that time professor of modern languages at Waterville college, a position which he had occupied for six years. His interest in the little college continued even after he removed to Newton Center, as is shown by his twenty years of service on the Board of Trustees. Another distinguished name is on the faculty list: Justin R. Loomis, who after fourteen years of remarkably able teaching at this college, became president of Bucknell University.

The identity of the owner of this interesting piece is established by the statement in "hog-latin": "Hoc est Farnham's canibus." The college archives show that this boy, William Henry Farnham, remained only two years at

college and later sought his fortune in the west serving as a soldier in the Mexican war, joining the "forty-niners" in the California gold rush, practicing law in Bangor, Maine, returning to the Pacific coast and joining the California Volunteers for Civil War service, and finally engaging in lumber business in Alabama.

This cane, with other family relics came into the hands of his niece, Mary Farnham Smith, wife of Prof. William Lincoln Smith, head of the department of Electrical Engineering at Northeastern University, Boston. Perceiving the historical value which this would have for Colby College, Prof. and Mrs. Smith gave it to John B. Pugsley, director of school administration at Northeastern, who is a Colby graduate, with the request that he present it to President Johnson of Colby College.

There is little of interest in a simple piece of pine wood. But when such a stick passed into the hands of a laughing, high spirited, college freshman of nearly a century ago who adorned it with a record of his student life, it becomes a document of great historical interest. It now reposes in Memorial Hall of Colby College, awaiting, together with other college treasures, a suitable place for display in some building on the new campus for this old college which will one day rise on Mayflower Hill. There it will be preserved for posterity and for generations to come it will continue to aggravate those who examine it with the unanswered question: "What is the story of those 14 pies?"

The names of students and faculty are given here exactly as written on the cane:

"Catalogue of students of Waterville College 1841.

"FRESHMEN. W. H. Bicknell, C. Coburn, F. Daman, W. H. Dingley, W. H. Farnham, E. W. Flagg, J. Godfrey, J. R. Greenouch, H. Hackleton, H. G. Herrick, W. H. Hobby, O. P. Jewett, S. Keith, W. B. Marston, A. W. Paine, S. Powers, S. L. Plummer, S. Preble (dec.), J. F. Rawson, A. Rollins, L. D. Royal, S. Smith, G. Stickney, S. W. Thomas, D. Thurston, H. Q. Wheeler, J. B. Wheelwright, E. Whidden, N. M. Wood, G. S. Woodward, 30.

"SOPHOMORES. R. B. Ayer, A. F. Baker, N. R. Boutelle, Z. B. Caverly, L. Chase, J. B. Foster, A. J. Lowell, M. Lyford, J. W. Merrill, R. Mace, B. W. Norris, S. Philbrick, C. T. Trafton, J. M. Waters, C. R. Whidden, A. B. Wiggins, J. H. Withington, 18.

"JUNIORS. L. Chickering, H. V. Dexter, T. Frye, S. S. Fullerton, M. Hanscom, J. Hanson, J. G. Bennett, H. McLellan, A. Morse, V. Sprague, 10.

"SENIORS. A. Coburn, S. Coburn, J. W. Colcord, J. Harmon, T. Merrill, J. L. Moses, C. C. Long, C. S. Pennell, C. H. Wheeler, J. W. Wiggin, W. W. Woodbury, Bickford, 12.

"TOTAL. Seniors, 12, Juniors, 10, Sophomores, 18, Freshmen, 30, total, 70.

"FACULTY. Keely, Loomis, Smith, Noyes, Parks, Johnson, shirt excessit ****sit, erupit."

There are a number of discrepancies between this record on the old cane and the General Catalog of the College. The name of Nathaniel Butler, 1842, is not given on the cane. Nathaniel R. Boutelle is listed among the sophomores, although the Catalog does not state that he ever attended the college. In the freshman class, the Catalog has no mention of the following names which are found on the cane: H. G. Herrick, S. Preble, A. Rollins, L. D. Royal, S. Smith. It is possible that the last mentioned is Samuel King Smith who graduated in 1845.

From the Alumnae Office

ALICE MAY PURINTON, A.M., '99

The Alumnae Association makes grateful acknowledgement of the gift of a steel typewriter-and-file desk which will serve as a most useful article of office equipment. This comes to us from Miss S. Ophelia Ball, not a graduate, but a friend of the College.

We also acknowledge receipt of fifty dollars from the Western Maine Alumnae Association which makes good their promise of a few months ago.

In the Alumnae office the month of November was devoted to intensive work on our list and to the mailing of the annual letter from the Dean of Women. Immediately after the sending out of this letter, which contained in addition to items of college news a special appeal for membership dues, the dollar bills began to come in with every mail until today we have over three hundred fifty paid members. Never before has membership in the Association reached the hundred mark and this notable increase gives assurance of the continued loyal support of the women of the College who in years past have always responded generously and spontaneously when projects demanding their cooperation have been presented.

Our attempt to organize the women's

classes according to the "class-agent" system began in November with the appointment of a committee from the Alumnae Council to recommend names



ALICE MAY PURINTON, A.M., '99
Alumnae Secretary

and confer with President Johnson. Early in December the work of securing these agents began and before January 23, the date set for the first meeting of the class agents, fifty-eight formal acceptances had been received.

The Alumnae Council have great confidence in these women who are to begin

active work the first of February. They have confidence also in the other women, equally loyal, we believe, and just as necessary in the accomplishment of our purpose to prove that the alumnae of Colby may be counted upon for active interest in whatever pertains to the higher interests of the College.

First Meeting Alumnae Class Agents

ALUMNAE SECRETARY

At ten-thirty on Saturday morning, January 23, twenty-three Colby women met in the home-like reception room of the Alumnae Building for the first meeting of class agents. Clara Carter Weber, '21, president of the General Alumnae Association, presided and first introduced Dean Runnals who voiced the welcome of the Alumnae Council. The Association might well adopt as its slogan, "One-tenth of one percent on our million-dollar loyalty", as Miss Runnals so aptly expressed our effort to raise one thousand dollars this year.

Long in advance we had asked President Johnson to make place for this meeting in his schedule of dates, and the women listened with great interest to his remarks as he outlined the possibilities which the class-agent plan presents. His talk, as well as his answers to questions asked, left us with the feeling that through our united cooperation in this present undertaking the alumnae may make a distinct contribution to the College as they have done in years past.

At noon we adjourned to the private dining room of the Elmwood Hotel for luncheon. This hospitality was extended to the class agents by the College and with the opportunity it afforded for informal discussion as we sat in groups of four at small tables, proved a delightful and profitable feature of the day's program. Arrangements for the luncheon had been made by a committee from the Alumnae Council consisting of Mabel Dunn Libby, '03, and Alice A. Clarkin, '16.

At the conclusion of the luncheon, concrete plans were presented for reaching and interesting graduates and non-grad-

uates through the class representatives. It is expected that the standing of each class, as regards the payment of one-dollar dues, will be printed in the next number of the ALUMNUS,

Already we are looking forward to our second meeting which will be held at Commencement time, or immediately before. Until then we shall all work for that "one-tenth of one percent" and confidently expect to receive the amount which is going to represent the interest of one thousand women in their Alma Mater.

THE CLASS AGENTS

- 1877, Louise H. Coburn
- 1881, Sophia Hanson Mace
- 1883, Jennie P. Howard
- 1885, Bertha L. Soule
- 1886, Julia E. Winslow
- 1887, Winifred H. Brooks
- 1888,
- 1889, Harriet M. Parmenter
- 1890, Adelaide True Ellery
- 1891, Emeline Fletcher Dickerson
- 1900, Ethel M. Russell and Nella M. Merrick
- 1901, Grace Farrar Linscott
- 1892, Nellie Bakeman Donovan
- 1893, Lora Cummings Neal
- 1894, Annie Richardson Barnes
- 1895, Clio M. Chalcott*
- 1896, Gertrude Ilsley Padelford*
- 1897, Nina Vose Greeley
- 1898, Edna Dascombe Truesdale
- 1899, Josephine Ward Dolliver
- 1902, Edna Owen Douglass
- 1903, Alice Pierce Norris
- 1904, Ruby Carver Emerson
- 1905, S. Ernestine Davis

*Tentative appointment.

1906, Harriet Drake Kidder	1922, Hazel Dyer Town
1907, Hattie S. Fossett	1923, Louise K. Tilley and Doris E. Wyman
1908, Ethel Hayward Weston	1924, Anne Brownstone and Ruth Allen Peabody
1909, Sarah B. Young	1925, Eva L. Alley and Marjorie A. Everingham
1910, Helen V. Robinson	1926, Agnes J. Brouder and Emily H. Heath
1911, Rose Carver Tilley	1927, Dorothy Giddings and Helen C. Mitchell
1912, Florence Carll Jones	1928, Elizabeth Gross Nelson and Edna E. Turkington
1913, Marion Ingalls Hague	1929, Pearle H. Grant and Elsie H. Lewis
1914, Helen Thomas Foster and Marjorie Scribner Holt	1930, Mary K. Wasgatt and Lucile N. Whitcomb
1915, Helen N. Hanson	1931, Muriel J. MacDougall and Hope R. Pullen
1916, Vivian Skinner Hill and Antoinette Ware Putnam	
1917, Helen D. Cole	
1918, Eunice Chase Wyman	
1919, Hildegard Drummond Leonard and Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser	
1920, Harriet Sweetser Greene	
1921, Elizabeth Smith Chaplin	

College Salaries

PORTLAND EVENING NEWS

Teachers' salaries, especially university and college teachers, have always been inadequate—often flagrantly so. But for the devotion which the teacher brings to his work, many a man who has struggled for years on a pittance within academic halls, would have chosen another vocation.

It has been one of the anomalies of our civilization that truly worth-while service is often insufficiently rewarded. Those who amuse and divert are paid far more highly than those who instruct. A prize fighter may gain more in a night than a professional man who consecrates himself to the betterment of others, earns in a lifetime.

There has, of course, been a growing appreciation of the smallness of professors' salaries, and in recent years, the larger institutions of learning, such as Harvard and Columbia, which do not lack for funds, have gone far to rectify the underpayment of their faculties. At Harvard, professors' salaries are now fixed at from eight to twelve thousand dollars a year. At Columbia, the more distinguished professors receive fifteen thousand.

But in the smaller college, those insufficiently endowed, inadequacy of com-

pensation persists. Bowdoin, however, is fortunately able through the Curtis Fund to which half a million dollars was contributed a year ago, to "step up" its teachers' salaries. Instructors who formerly received from \$2,000 to \$3,000 will now be paid between \$2,000 and \$3,350. Assistant professors, formerly earning \$2,800 to \$3,400 will get between \$3,300 and \$3,900. Associate professors whose salaries previously ranged between \$3,400 and \$5,000 will now draw from \$3,900 to \$5,500. Full professors who formerly received from \$4,000 to \$6,000 will now attain from \$4,500 to \$7,000. This improvement is due to the generosity of that son, friend and benefactor of Maine, Cyrus H. K. Curtis.

Compared with financial rewards in other callings, these salaries are still modest. But they are so much better than formerly and so much higher than what the other Maine colleges can afford, that they stand out in contrast. When one considers that the professor is an expert in his field, that he has spent his whole life in study and research, that he has a definite standard of respectable living to maintain, one may realize how inadequate even this compensation is. It is quite true that inadequate teachers

at times occupy positions on smaller college faculties. The low salary furnishes at least a partial explanation. The better men are called away to larger institutions. The small college has suffered by being the training school for the greater universities.

Bowdoin is fortunate and Maine of course, is the real beneficiary of its good fortune. But it is equally desirable that the other three Maine colleges be relieved from the great handicap of small endowment. The State, of course, has its definite duty to the University of Maine—but the State of Maine is not a

rich state. Bates and Colby are dependent on the loyalty of their alumni and on the generosity of other public spirited citizens. Colby's problem is the greatest of all, because in addition to adequate endowment—which it has never enjoyed—it requires \$3,000,000 for its new site.

While hard times are not propitious for philanthropy, Maine citizens should miss no opportunity to spread the word about their colleges' needs abroad. Summer is an especially useful season since many visitors of means are spending their vacations here.

Among the Graduates

THE EDITOR

MRS. ROBERT E. OWEN, '14, VISITS WEST INDIES AND SOUTH AMERICA.

Mrs. Robert E. Owen, '14, has a happy faculty for making her foreign tours "different" whether she goes to serve as hostess at an international center in Geneva or merely takes a Carribean Cruise. She declares that the itinerary she followed last December was not in the least unusual, merely visiting in the West Indies, South America, Panama and Cuba. When Mr. Owen met her at the wharf in New York, however, she had a porter in tow with a magnificent Queen Ann console of richly carved solid mahogany that is over a hundred years old. This trophy was purchased, after a bit of delightful adventure, from the drawing-room of a home where she called in the quaint island of Coracao, and was the envy of all who saw it during the cruise. It was Mrs. Owen's hope to find an old carved chest reminiscent of Spanish days while in Venezuela but the only ones she could find were in the museums.

Mrs. Owen's interest is keener in the people and customs of the countries she visits than in their shops. On this last trip Mrs. Owen and her mother, Mrs. Della Dewey Pratt of Clinton, added much color, adventure and knowledge to their visits in each country by taking long motor trips into the country while

the rest of the tourists were shopping. The longest stop was at Havana where Mrs. Owen was shown many courtesies by two educators there whom she knew. The thing she valued most was the pleasure of calling with them upon several of their friends, one of whom is a prominent member of the Cuban Senate. Mrs. Owen was impressed by the elegance of Cuban homes and the graciousness of the people there.

It is Mrs. Owen's theory that anyone who is ardently attached to his work for many months must occasionally be completely separated from it as is possible only with an ocean between, and she insists that the grandest thing about every voyage is the return. Mrs. Owen hopes to take a new direction for the next trip as soon as she and Mr. Owen can arrange to be away at the same time for a Scandinavian tour with a visit to the Land of the Midnight Sun.

PROF. WHEELER, '09, HONORED

Prof. N. E. Wheeler, '09, head of the Department of Physics, has been notified of his election to a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This fellowship is composed of those members of the organization who have contributed to the advancement of science in some significant manner.

NEW BOOK BY COLBY MAN

There has recently come from the press a new book, "Why We Do It," written by Arthur R. Daviau, '20. Reference to this book is made in the columns of the Waterville *Sentinel*, by Prof. Herbert C. Libby, member of the book committee of the Waterville Public Library, and in the editorial columns of the *Sentinel*, by Frank W. Manson, '98, its editor, as follows:

Prof. Libby writes:

"A fourth book that has had one reading and is to have another, and the manuscript of which I had the privilege of looking over, is that of 'Why We Do It,' by one of our own Waterville boys, Dr. Arthur Daviau. The old biblical saying about a prophet not being appreciated in his own country will doubtless be applied in the case of Dr. Daviau. To many people it is of course unthinkable that a product of our local schools and college, a boy reared and living among us, and a boy who holds the humble position as public health officer, should or could ever write a book! Of course, it is perfectly possible for some other boy, the product of another city's school system, the public health officer of some other municipality, to write a book and to have it reviewed in the public press, but not so with the prophet that gets his living among us! So be it. The man lives here, and his attractively printed book has come from the press. No one can read it and not begin to realize that Dr. Daviau is a thinker. It is no slovenly written book. It lays down a proposition and then proceeds to argue it logically. It is not an easy thing to treat a technical subject in a style that is understandable, but the author accomplishes this very thing. The easy style of the author is distinctly pleasing, and his wealth of illustration, gathered out of his own experience, tends to enlighten his argument and make his ideas abide with the reader. This book of Dr. Daviau's is not the last word that he is likely to say on the moot question of heredity and environment and the proper handling of the unfit, but this book will help him toward the place of leadership which he seeks. When one has read this book, and is through with the 'cases' that the author offers, there

is one conclusion he will reach, namely, that something is wrong somewhere if society tolerates the deliberate propagation of the unfit, who, as sure as the sun rises and sets, become eventually, and in never-ending succession, heavy burdens upon our municipalities. The author points the way out, but wise legislation is necessary and an intelligently directed citizenry. A copy of this book has been presented to the public library by the author, but many of our citizens should buy the book and read it. We ought to feel distinctly proud of the fact that we have among us a product of our schools that is capable of producing a book of genuine merit."

And the editorial written by Mr. Manson follows:

"We have been specially interested in Dr. Daviau's book, 'Why We Do It,' because in it he takes the same position we took some time ago and got smartly rapped on the knuckles for it by some enthusiastic amateur welfare workers. His contention is that by making welfare work so efficient and placing so much of the emphasis on results rather than causes, we are rapidly accumulating an intolerable burden for the taxpayers. He explains he has been forced into this opinion by his own experiences as a health officer and quotes some interesting figures.

"Thus in 1930 there were 2,253 children and 500 mothers in the care of the state, the latter costing about \$15,000 per month. Of the children Dr. Daviau reckons that 2,027 are mentally defective in some fashion and cost the state \$421,616 annually. In eight months the total number increased 133 with an additional cost of \$41,496, and so on.

"Dr. Daviau is a firm advocate of heredity as the controlling influence in life and so considers most of the defective children hopeless so far as eradicating the inefficiency or criminal tendencies that have been passed along to them by their parents is concerned. If nothing of fundamental benefit can be done for this class and it's permitted to increase rapidly, where shall we soon land? While not very clear as to methods, for obvious reasons possibly, Dr. Daviau believes we should get to the cause of this delinquency and clean



ABBOTT E. SMITH, '26
Oxford Scholar



ARTHUR R. DAVIAU, M.D., '20
Author



GEORGE B. BARNES, A.B., '26
Seeks Political Office

them up, thus putting a stop to the rapid increase in defectives and their expense to the taxpayers.

"This situation is not peculiar to Maine but is nation-wide, it being estimated there are at present 10,000,000 defective children in America. Even the experts most familiar with the causes and conditions were startled by the amount of low grade intelligence revealed by the army tests during the World War and all officials who have anything to do with the matter are dismayed by the overcrowding of hospitals for the insane and feeble-minded prisons and other institutions for defectives that makes so little impression on the known supply. Some even go so far as to warn that normals are in danger of being swamped by the abnormals.

"Dr. Daviau argues that this increase in defectives has been caused largely by the mistaken belief of welfare workers that proper environment can cure mental defects and advises a change in methods that will put more of the emphasis on the cause, heredity, and less on environment. He has worked this all out scientifically, showing how heredity plays upon the human mental mechanism and why it cannot be overcome by any superficial remedies, altogether making a very strong case backed by his own practical experience. Some of

his theories are new and startling enough to attract considerable attention.

"The book is of special value just now when the burden of the defectives, along with the unemployed normals, is being felt so much more than usual. It explains much that has puzzled many and raises an issue that must be settled sooner or later in civic affairs. It may not present a popular view of welfare work but is practical and scientific enough to merit serious consideration. Nature is never humane and science cannot be always when daring to interfere with the basic instincts of humanity."

TO THE VOTERS OF AROOSTOOK COUNTY:

At the coming Primary I will seek nomination as the Republican Candidate for County Attorney. I promise the electors of my county vigorous enforcement of the laws against crime, and earnestly solicit their votes in June.

GEORGE B. BARNES.

So reads an announcement by Mr. Barnes, '26, in one of the county papers.

Abbott Smith of Waterville, Me., who won the Rhodes Scholarship from Colby College to Oxford University, has returned to this country, after his three years at the English university to write his thesis. He is to be here for a month or so doing research work at the Library

of Congress, preparatory to writing the thesis, the subject of which is "Transportation in the 18th Century."—*Kennebec Journal*.

MCLELLAN, '95, APPOINTED JUDGE U. S. DISTRICT COURT

The Boston *Herald*, under date of January 7, has the following:

"Washington Jan. 7. — President Hoover will send to the Senate tomorrow the nomination of Hugh D. McLellan, Boston lawyer, as judge of the United States district court in Massachusetts. The recommendation of McLellan came to the White House from Attorney-General Mitchell immediately after the Senate confirmed the promotion of Judge James M. Morton to the circuit court of appeals.

Mr. McLellan, whose selection had been predicted for several weeks, becomes the successor of Judge Morton. The latter takes the place left vacant by the retirement of Judge George W. Anderson. The selection of McLellan was received with general satisfaction by the members of the Massachusetts delegation in Congress.



HUGH DEAN MCLELLAN, A.B., '95
Appointed District Judge

"The appointment of Hugh D. McLellan as Judge of the federal district court of this state comes to him without solicitation on his part. When informed at his Lexington home last night that his nomination for the judgeship would be sent to the Senate today by President Hoover, he refused to comment other than to say he made up his mind some time ago he would make no effort to obtain the appointment, but to accept it if offered.

"McLellan, one of Boston's leading attorneys, was graduated from Colby College, Maine, at the age of 18 and was admitted to the Maine bar at 20. He was born in Belfast, Me., the son of William H. McLellan, a prominent Maine attorney.

"His early schooling was in Kansas City, but he returned to Maine and attended the Belfast high school, from which he was graduated at the age of 14. While at Colby, he played baseball as well as football, and during the winter months taught in a district school. In September, 1895, following his graduation from college, he began the study of law in his father's office. The following year he was appointed assistant in the Belfast high school, but resigned to devote his entire time to law study. He was admitted to the Maine bar in April, 1897, and the same year became principal of the Belfast high school.

"Two years later he resigned the principalship and entered Columbia law school and received his degree there in 1902. He held a faculty scholarship at Columbia for two years and during his entire three years there played on the football team and taught history and government in the Brooklyn evening high school.

"The year of his graduation from the law school he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar and became associated in practice with Samuel C. Bennett, former dean of the Boston University law school. In 1914 he was considered for United States attorney at Boston, which he is said to have been offered and declined.

"During his career he has built up an extensive practice. He is at present a member of the law firm of McLellan, Brickley & Sears. He is married and

has two children. The McLellan home is at 45 Percy Road, Lexington, in which town he is a registered Republican."

And the Boston *Herald* in its issue of January 9 had the following editorial reference to Mr. McLellan:

"The death of Judge James B. Carroll of the supreme court and the nomination of Hugh McLellan as judge of the United States district court were announced on the same day. A good man passed on. Another good man came up.

"Years ago Hugh McLellan came to Boston as one of the hundreds of young men from rural New England who every year mix resolutely in the merciless competitions of a great city. Brains and energy are their only capital. He fairly earned his marked success. He has had an unusually extensive and varied experience, much of it in the federal courts. He has long enjoyed the confidence of his associates and the respect of the judges. In many large causes he has played an important part. Hard common sense has been an outstanding characteristic. He is making a large personal sacrifice. He is qualified to render service on the bench."

FOYE-HUTCHINS WEDDING

Eunice Marjorie Foye, '31, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Otis William Foye, '98, was married on September 19, in Dorchester, Mass., to Mr. Linwood N. Hutchins. Mr. Hutchins is a graduate of Northeastern University, '27, and is now with the New York Central Railroad as a construction engineer. Mrs. Hutchins was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, on the Y. W. board, chapel pianist, and president of the Daughters of Colby. Mr. and Mrs. Hutchins are making their home in Ossining, N. Y.

CHIPMAN, '02, ENTERS BUSINESS

Mr. Guy W. Chipman, A.B., Colby, '02; A.M. Pennsylvania, who has for the past thirteen years been Headmaster of the Brooklyn Friends' School, announces that he has purchased The Central Teachers' Agency, the fine traditions of which he expects to maintain.

After years of service as a teacher and principal in excellent schools in Maine, New York and Pennsylvania, Mr. Chip-



GUY W. CHIPMAN, A.B., '02
Opens Teachers Agency in Pennsylvania

man feels that he is well equipped to understand the problems of the employer and the needs and desires of the teacher. He hopes that both will find in him not only a valued consultant, but a friend who will give them every professional courtesy.

MCCONNELL-HUTCHINSON WEDDING

James Richard McConnell, '30, was married on July 5, 1931, to Ruth Marion Hutchinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Willson Hutchinson, in Brooklyn, N. Y. They will live at 133 West 93d St., New York city.

Prof. Edward J. Colgan, of the Department of Psychology, taught two courses at the summer session of the University of Vermont, this making his fourth summer there during the past five years.

At the Florida District Kiwanis Convention held at West Palm Beach on October 26th-28th, Edward C. Rice, '01, Bradentown, Florida, was elected Lieutenant-Governor of the Southwestern Division.

CALLED TO FALL RIVER

The following newspaper clipping under date of December 19 will be read with interest by collegemates and friends of Gabriel R. Guedj, '26:

"The story of the rise of the Rev. Gabriel R. Guedj reads like a fairy tale, but truth is stranger than fiction and this young clergyman, who came to America not so long ago from his native Algeria, unable to speak English, who has won his way through Colby College and Newton Theological Institution, has now accepted a call to the Baptist Temple of Fall River, Mass.

"Those who remember him at Coburn Classical Institute and Colby know him for a worker and it is this element coupled with a burning ambition to make the most of his talents, that has carried him far and will carry him to the top of his profession. His wife, a constant source of encouragement to him, is the former Miss Grace Hayes of Belfast, for many years an active worker in the local Baptist Church.

"Mr. Guedj, '26, received his B.A. from Colby and his B.D. from the Newton Theological Institution. After he was ordained he was for some time in the Baptist Church of Newport, N. H., later going to the Bethany Temple at Pawtucket, R. I., resigning a week ago to accept the call to the Fall River

church. He took up his new duties January 1."

CHOATE, '17, HONORED

John F. Choate, '17, Major in the National Guard is one of ten men in the United States selected by the Government to attend an advanced course in field artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. He was the only New England man selected.

Major Choate is a past commander of the Waterville George N. Bourque Post of the American Legion, and past commander of the Maine Department of the American Legion. Ever since the close of the war in which he took part he has followed closely the work of the National Guard.

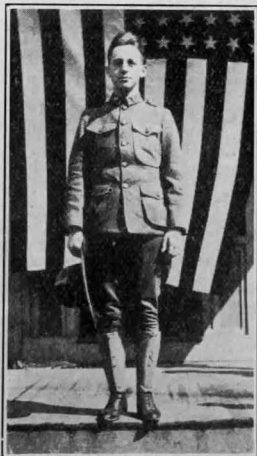
AYER, '25, GETS DEGREE FROM COLUMBIA

Coburn W. Ayer, of the English Department and sub-master of Houlton High school will receive his master's degree in education from Columbia University next Wednesday the degree follows for sessions of study at summer school during which Mr. Ayer majored in English.

Mr. Ayer is a native of Parkman and was a member of the class of 1925 of Colby College. His first year after graduation he taught in the English Department of Guilford High school. Following that he was at Gould



GABRIEL R. GUEDJ, A.B., '26
Called to Massachusetts



JOHN F. CHOATE, A.B., '20
Attends Artillery School



COBURN H. AYER, A.B., '25
Given Degree of Ed.M.

Academy, Bethel, for two years, before coming to Houlton in 1929. He is entering his fourth year as head of the English Department of the School here and last year was elected to the position of sub-master.

In the summers of 1927, 1928 and 1930 and 1931 he attended summer school at Columbia, working for his degree. In addition to the degree Mr. Ayer will also receive a special English teacher's certificate for taking a special course in this subject.—*Portland Press-Herald*, December 11.

PORTLAND TELEGRAM EDITORIAL ON TREASURER HUBBARD

Recent graduates of Colby College will learn with keen regret of the resignation of Frank B. Hubbard, the treasurer of the college. The treasurer is the man who collects the term bills of the students and in that way he comes in intimate contact with all the undergraduates. The college has never had a more efficient treasurer and it never has had one anywhere near as popular as the rotund lovable man who has held the purse strings of the institution for these many years.

GAHAN-HOWLAND

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Gahan of 936 Dwight Street, Holyoke, announce the marriage of their daughter, Melba, to Edgar B. Howland on October 3, last. Mr. and Mrs. Howland are now residing at 198 Bowdoin Street. The bride is a native of Holyoke and was educated in the Holyoke schools, recently being employed by the American Braiding Company of Holyoke. Mr. Howland is a son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howland of Hanover Street, West Springfield. He was educated in West Springfield and graduated from Colby College in the class of '27 and is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. He is employed by the Short Line Motor Freight Company.

MISS WESTON, '14, GETS DEGREE FROM MCGILL UNIVERSITY

Miss Grace Weston, sister of Dr. Arthur F. Weston of Keene, a graduate of Keene high school in 1910, has just completed her third year of summer study at McGill university, Canada,

specializing in French. At the closing exercises Miss Weston received a silver medal awarded by the French government, for second high standing in examination.

Miss Weston has been instructor of French in Concord High school for the past 13 years and will return there this fall. Another Concord teacher, Miss Carrie Baker, received a similar medal to that given Miss Weston. They were only three points behind the winner, Lucien Bazinet of Woonsocket, R. I., who wrote his examination in French. The two Concord teachers wrote theirs in English.

The former Keene girl, after completing study at Keene High, was graduated from Colby College, Waterville, Me., in 1914 with an A.B. degree and for a time taught in West Bridgewater and Pepperell, Mass. While at West Bridgewater, her native town, she commenced her specialized study of French at Bridgewater Normal school. Besides her study at McGill she has attended other Canadian schools and spent one year in Paris. She will return to McGill next year for her final year of study to receive her master's degree for which she is now preparing her thesis.—*Keene, N. H. Sentinel*, Nov. 26.

Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, '08, has within recent months given addresses at the Mother-Daughter Banquet in Dover-Foxcroft, and at the Woman's Club, in Springvale, Maine.

Arthur Rosenthal, '25, has opened an office for the practice of medicine and surgery at 95 Main Street, North Adams, Mass.

Henry R. Spencer, '99, and wife spent the spring and summer of 1931 in Germany.

Bertha R. Wheeler, '09, was re-elected in September as president of the Oxford County Council of Religious Education. Mrs. Wheeler presided at the 1931 session of the Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Shirland Fearey announce the marriage of their daughter Barbara to Mr. John Albert Barnes on Saturday, October 31, 1931, Albany, N. Y.

FROST-ADAMS

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Frost, Caribou, was the scene of a pretty home wedding at 12.30 on Christmas day, when their only daughter, Stella Helene Frost was united in marriage to Frank R. Adams of Augusta.

Mrs. Adams is one of Caribou's charming young ladies. She is a graduate of Caribou high school, attended Simmons College and graduated in June, 1931, from the Deaconess Hospital school for nurses in Boston.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew C. Adams of Houlton. He is a graduate of Colby College, 1930, and is employed as state highway inspector.

Mr. and Mrs. Adams left immediately for Augusta by motor. Their many friends extend congratulations and best wishes.

COMPLIMENTARY WORDS FOR
GOODWIN, '02

The *Review*, Boston, has the following to say of a member of the class of 1902 in its issue of December 19:

Senator Angier L. Goodwin, Republican, of Melrose Highlands, who has

served the constituency in the Fourth Middlesex Senatorial District ably and well for many years both at the State House and in his home city, is a practicing attorney with offices at 53 State Street, Boston.

He served on the Melrose Board of Aldermen for eight years and was president of the board in 1920. As Mayor of Melrose in 1921 and 1922 he gave the city a clean and efficient administration. He served in the House of Representatives from 1925 to 1928 and then went to the Senate where he has remained since.

Senator Goodwin is a graduate of Colby College and Harvard Law School. He is a Mason, Shriner, Elk, Odd Fellow and a member of the Eastern Star, Grange, K. of P., Zeta Psi Fraternity, Sons and Daughters of Maine, Melrose Club Highlands Club, Mayors' Club, Melrose Fish and Game Club and the Boston Bar Association.

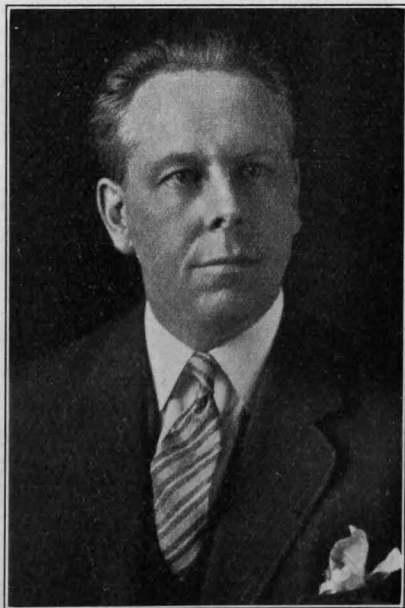
Senator Goodwin is chairman of the Power and Light Committee and a member of the Judiciary Committee and the Committee on Public Health.

ABOUT THEBERGE, '30

The *Lawrence Tribune* gives the following about Ernest J. Theberge, '31:

One of the features of the final week leading up to the city election has been the very evident results attending the clean, aggressive campaign for the school committee being waged by Ernest J. Theberge. Speaking at rallies throughout the city all week and at many additional gatherings over the week end, he has made a splendid impression on his hearers on every occasion. Mr. Theberge has been steadily gaining strength since the primary and has come with such a rush in the past few days that the political dopesters are freely picking him to be one of the school committee members elected tomorrow.

Mr. Theberge has all the qualifications necessary to make him a valuable member of the board. He was born and was educated in this city and worked in the local mills for a year and a half after being graduated from the Lawrence high school. The candidate worked his way through Colby College and has since been employed by the E. J. Goulston advertising agency of Boston. Mr. The-



ANGIER L. GOODWIN, A.B., '02
State Senator from Massachusetts

berge has long been interested in athletics and is still prominently identified with them, being presiding officer of the New England Inter-collegiate Association, commissioner of the National A. A. U., and member of the committee in charge of next year's Olympic games at Los Angeles. He is active in the affairs of a number of local organizations, is unmarried, and resides with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Theberge, at 67 Warren Street.

HORNE-FREEMAN

Miss Louise Horne, daughter of Mrs. Agnes Horne, Chatham Street, became the bride Sunday afternoon of Dr. P. N. Freeman of Greenfield. The ceremonial was performed in Boston by Rev. C. H. Bull of Boston, the couple leaving immediately on a wedding trip.

Miss Horne was formerly organist at the Waldorf theatre, and has been identified with music circles both as an organist and pianist.

The couple were attended by Mrs. Arthur Duffy, and George W. Freeman of Revere was the best man.

Following a wedding trip Dr. and Mrs. Freeman will reside in Greenfield. Dr. Freeman is the son of William Freeman of Revere. He is a graduate of Colby College, class of 1925, and of Tufts Medical school. He holds membership in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Alpha Kappa Kappa, a medical fraternity. Mrs. Freeman was graduated from Swampscott High school in the class of 1923, and since her graduation has devoted her time to the study of music.—Lynn, *Item*, November 24.

PARKER-MURPHY

Belfast relatives and friends of the groom have received cards announcing the marriage in Salem, Mass., Sunday, November 8, of Carroll Snow Parker of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Mary Pauline Murphy of Salem. They have been on their wedding trip motoring in New York State and will go to house-keeping in their apartment at 147 Summer Avenue, Springfield, which was furnished for their occupancy.

The groom is the only son of Mrs. S. Augustus Parker of this city, who is teaching in the Skowhegan High school.

Carroll was graduated from the Belfast High school and from Colby College, class of 1926. For several years he has been employed by the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, in Springfield.

His bride is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles Augustus Murphy of Salem. She is a young lady of pleasing personality and made many friends while visiting the groom's mother last summer at her home on Miller Street.—Belfast *Journal*, November 19.

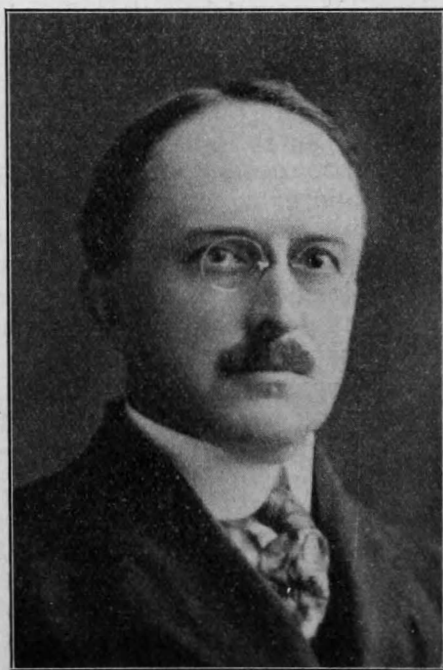
MEMBER OF 1897 CLASS HONORED

Helen MacGregor Hill, '97, was recently elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Colby, she having the distinction of being the third woman graduate ever to hold a position on the governing body.

In September, last, she was also appointed a member of the Board of Managers of the College Club, 40 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston.

GERRY, '98, HONORED

H. M. Gerry, '98, has had conferred upon him the degree of honorary membership in the Sons of Italy association



HARRY M. GERRY, A.B., '98
Elected to Honorary Membership

in Cambridge, Mass. He is the third person to receive such an honor. It is regarded as the highest honor that the association can bestow upon one of non-Italian birth. Mr. Gerry is also an honorary member of the Portuguese League and the Polish Society. These honors come to Mr. Gerry in recognition of his fine service in behalf of these over-seas groups, and in connection with his Cambridge, Y. M. C. A. work.

ROBINSON, '06, WRITES FROM CHINA

The Hartford Daily *Times* of December 15 contains excerpts from a letter written by Arthur G. Robinson, '06, who is in Tientsin, China. The following paragraphs are here quoted:

"It's quite clear that the military party in Japan has blundered terribly, and is in for a repudiation by enlightened, progressive opinion in the Island empire.

"The league's action, may help forward or hinder that expression, but we are convinced that a world sentiment for peace has been developed that will make international aggression difficult, and will protect the weaker states.

"Nationalism in China, military preparedness of a sort, unification of formerly conflicting parties, and a new self-dependence have all been accelerated in their development by Japan's aggressive military action in Manchuria on September 18, and by her subsequent steps toward 'digging in' for the winter. The boycott of Japanese goods has been resumed with determined earnestness that bespeaks severe loss in trade for years to come. With this there is a widespread patriotic call to use native goods that will hasten the development of modern industries in China.

"This increased national consciousness, smarting under what seems a humiliating blow and continually aware of imminent territorial loss has powerfully affected student thought and life, inducing a new earnestness both in individual purpose and in loyalty to country. A patriotism is developing among the youth of China that means something finer than the present military training, first aid courses, nurses' training and political demonstrations. These last have been reduced in Tientsin to a neg-

ligible minimum by the remarkable self-control among the student bodies, due in large measure, of course, to the strong attitude taken by the government and educational authorities."

Speaking of their own relation to the recent outbreaks, Mr. Robinson says: "Our manifestation of the Manchurian trouble has come very close home to us here. The outbreak on the night of November 8 is quite evidently related to the aggressive action of the Japanese military in Manchuria. The whole affair is shrouded in a certain mystery, but there seems plenty of evidence that the attack of ruffians on the border of the native city adjoining the Japanese concession was instigated and materially supported by Japanese. Just now there seems to be a respite, although martial law is on, at certain hours of the day, and all night.

"It has been a tragic experience for thousands of Chinese families and our suffering has been for them. We ourselves have been quite safe in this part of the city, being inconvenienced chiefly by the restrictions of martial law. Schools are closed, much of our work is stopped, but we are glad to live here with our Chinese friends. With the exception of one other family, we are the only foreign group in the native city."

WILMOT-CYR WEDDING

The first church wedding of the New Year, took place on January 4, Waterville, at 7 o'clock at the St. Francis de Sales Church on Elm street, when Miss Calextenia Gertrude Cyr became the bride of Alden Hatch Wilmot of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot left by train for a wedding trip to New York and Montreal. They will reside at 9 Summer street upon their return. The bride traveled in brown satin suit with salmon satin blouse, brown hat and gray Russian lamb coat.

Mrs. Wilmot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cyr of Waterville. She attended Mount Merci Academy, graduated from the Waterville high school and Gorham Normal, and for the past two years has been teaching in Providence, R. I. Mr. Wilmot is the son of Mrs. Alice Wilmot of New York city. He was



EVERETT R. DRUMMOND,
B.S., '22—Bond Salesman



ELMER W. CAMPBELL, B.S. '17
Elected Mayor of Hallowell, Me.



WILLIAM A. MACOMBER, B.S., '27
Coach at Cony High School

born in Brooklyn, N. Y., where he received his earlier education. After graduating from Coburn Classical Institute he attended Colby College in the class of 1930. He was for several years employed in the Ticonic National Bank. He has entered the employ of the Cyr Brothers, construction work.

E. Richard Drummond, '28, is a representative of the Guaranty Company of New York, which company is the investment side of the Guaranty Trust Company. After a six months' training with this Company following his graduation from the University of Pennsylvania, he was the company's representative in Boston, and was later transferred to Maine.

BECOMES MAYOR OF HALLOWELL

Another Colby graduate has entered politics and has been honored by his townspeople. This time it is Elmer W. Campbell, '17, who has recently been elected mayor of the city of Hallowell.

Mr. Campbell's candidacy met with no opposition and he was therefore unanimously elected at Hallowell's last municipal election.

MACOMBER, '27, MAKES IDEAL COACH

The *Kennebec Journal* sports editor prints the following tribute to Macomber, '27:

A week or so ago we read with a good deal of interest of a college out in Utah

that had gone through four seasons with a very remarkable record and this and that person was praising the coach for the great success he had brought to the institution. Now, we know as well as the next one that there is considerable difference in college and high school football but looked at squarely it all has the same meaning—to turn out a winning combination. Let us introduce to you one of the finest high school coaches in the state. William A. Macomber, in charge of football and baseball at Cony high school. We are not handing out any bouquets to Coach Bill. What he has accomplished at Cony high school since his arrival four years ago speaks for itself.

Let's go back over Cony's football records since Bill has been at the helm. In the four years Cony has played 36 games on the gridiron. Of this 36 the Red and White have come through victorious in 28, have tied three and have lost five. Does that speak alone or does it need prompting? We realize that Coach Macomber has been blessed with some fine material but we also know that up until this year Bill Macomber was out there on the field long after his varsity was through, sending the junior varsity through their paces. And each year he reaped the rewards of hard work for from the junior varsitys he always found real material. The four year record will read something like this: 1928, won 7 lost 2; 1929, won 5 lost 1,

tied 3; 1930, won 8 lost 1 and 1931, won 8 lost 1. An interesting factor is that during the last three years Cony has been beaten by the school that came through with State Schoolboy honors. In 1929 Edward Little sent the Red and White down; in 1930 they bowed to Waterville and this year Thornton took them into camp. Incidentally for the past three years a Cony man has been named on the All-Maine Schoolboy which is not only a high honor for the youth but for Coach Bill also. And the answer folks? Just this. Bill Macomber is a student of football. He knows the game, sleeps, eats and lives with it. He has a way with the boys and nothing is left done unless it is done right. Watch Cony in 1932!

ART IN ST. MARY'S ALTER, KANSAS CITY

The doors of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Thirteenth and Holmes streets, are always open, so that anyone may enter at any time to rest in the cool interior, to worship, or, as visitors to foreign churches do, view the unique altar, the remarkable stained glass windows with their pictured legends or the chapels with their atmosphere of old sorrows, old prayers and old comforts.

St. Mary's is the mother parish of Kansas City and it is distinctly "high church." The altar is the central feature, lofty and majestic, the first thing that catches the eye on crossing the threshold, and it is built of rare marble.

The decoration of the altar of St. Mary's is known as "endolithic" work, which is now, so far as its availability is concerned, a lost art. In the Rev. John Wright's book, "Some Notable Altars," he presents St. Mary's in Kansas City as an outstanding example worthy to be considered beside the altars of the great cathedrals, and such notable ones as that in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York; the Church of the Epiphany, Washington, and notable churches in Philadelphia, Boston and Dresden, Germany.

St. Mary's altar was erected in 1887 of white marble richly colored by the endolithic process. It was the most important altar made by that process before the patent was purchased and the process withdrawn from the market.

Dr. Wright says that the stone was heated and the colors applied and absorbed, for the most part, through the whole thickness.

The altar is a memorial to the Rev. Henry D. Jardine, rector of the parish, who died in 1886. The central panel, designed by Caryl Coleman, is a fine example of endolithic painting, or marble coloring. The designer describes it in part. "The Holy Mother is the central figure, enthroned as the queen of womanhood, and holding upon her knees her Divine Son." St. Agnes, St. Theresa, St. Catherine of Siena, St. Mary Magdalene de Pazzi, St. Mary Magdalene the penitent, St. Bridget of Sweden, St. Elizabeth of Hungary and St. Margaret of Cortona are gathered around the Virgin, representing different nations and exemplifying the broadness of the church.

"All the personages represented are treated in their proper religious habits and symbolic colors," wrote the designer. "St. Theresa is habited in a Carmelite costume, St. Margaret of Cortona in the Franciscan, St. Bridget of Sweden in the habit of the order of Sion, while St. Elizabeth of Hungary is in her princely garb. Those who were married are without the virgin's wreath, but wear the marriage veil; St. Mary Magdalene, neither crowned nor veiled, is yet, as she always appears to us in Holy Scripture, at the feet of Jesus."

There are eight enormous candlesticks of brass, each so heavy that one pair of hands can not lift them. The design of the door of the tabernacle of the altar is from the catacomb of St. Pontineus at Rome—a jeweled cross with a rose of Sharon on either side.

The most interesting of St. Mary's chapels is the Chapel of the Holy Angels. It is in the Chapel of the Holy Angels, relates Father E. W. Merrill, rector of the parish, that Father James Stewart Smith, the beloved physician-priest of the parish in years past, is credited with saying, "The angels are here, anyway," when perchance the attendance was unusually small. Father Merrill, himself, declares that, when he first set foot in the church a dozen years ago, he felt that he was not wholly alone, but that the spirits of those who had struggled

and suffered hallowed the place. The angels were indeed there.

Besides the chapel of the Holy Angels, there is the chapel of Annunciation and the Mortuary chapel. Each has its altar, and in the latter is a quaint old organ with resonator pipes and two banks of keys. The instrument cost, when new, \$550. In the main church is a fine organ, its pipes hidden in the tower. There is also a rood screen of exceptional delicacy and beauty and the same baptismal font that was used in the old church at Eighth and Walnut streets, the site now occupied by the Gumble building. The church was then known as St. Luke's. The cross that topped it is preserved in a section of the present building, which is shaped, for symbolical reasons, like an inverted boat. The stations of the cross are sculptured.

The history of St. Mary's church has much in common with that of New York's Little Church Around the Corner. While the number of marriages performed there is strictly limited to couples about whom something is known, the little mortuary chapel belonged to the dead of all classes before Kansas City had any undertaking establishments with chapels. It still belongs to them. Drifters, women of the street, as well as pillars of society were buried from St. Mary's, and the names of each of them are preserved, that prayers may be said for them at regular intervals.—M. K. P. in *Kansas City Star*, July 11, 1931.

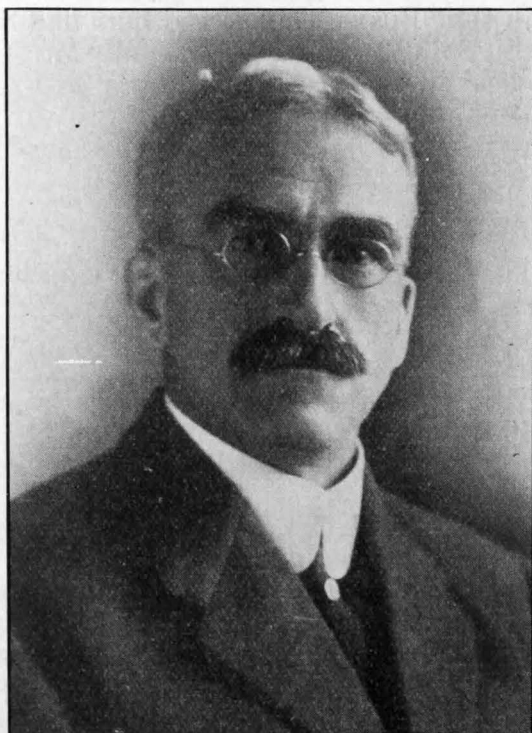
The Father Merrill referred to in the above interesting description is Edwin W. Merrill, of the class of 1909.

MEMBER OF '08 STARTS NEW SCHOOL

Charles W. Bradlee, '08, now at 4936 Live Oak Street, Dallas, Texas, was recently called to Texas at the invitation of a group of influential parents to establish a new private school for boys. He finds the people of Dallas exceedingly cordial and the prospects for the new school most promising.

GRADUATE OF 1885 APPOINTED

George Ricker Berry, '85, has recently received the appointment as the annual professor of the American School of



GEORGE R. BERRY, D.D., '85

Oriental Research, Jerusalem, for the year 1933-34.

Professor Berry has long been connected with the Rochester Divinity school, and is one of Colby's best known graduates.

THE BRILLIANT BOSWELL PAPERS EDITED BY POTTLE, '17

The eminent and learned bibliophiles and collectors are now getting back to town after their summer vacations. Some, the lucky, find waiting for them, in the accumulated mail, a new batch of those brilliant red volumes of the *Boswell Papers*; a work of discovery, editing and typography that ensures immortality to Colonel Isham, the late Geoffrey Scott and William Edwin Rudge, and the succeeding editor Frederick A. Pottle. In lapses of ease it delights me to imagine the waggings of the head, tiltings of the eyebrow, secret aquiline glances and sibilated pursings of the lips that must pass mutually among the members of the world's most confidential sodality, the subscribers to the *Boswell Papers*. How much is missed by the readers of mere tabloids.—What more characteristic episode is

there in the history of human families than that Boswell's son and heir had Sir Joshua's portrait of Dr. Johnson removed to the attick after his father's death?—Unless it be that Shakespeare's son-in-law could not endure the theatre.—*Saturday Review of Literature*.

THOMAS B. BRIGGS, '64, STILL ACTIVE

Thomas Benton Briggs, '64, who was born on November 20, 1840, and is therefore 91 years old, is the oldest living man who attended old Waterville College. He was a student here for but one year, 1860-61. He makes his home in Winnebago, Ill., and takes a lively interest in his college.

The General Catalogue gives the following facts about his life:

Thomas Benton Briggs, 1860-61. Born, Hudson, Me., November 20, 1840. Pacific Squadron, 1862-63; Sergt. Maj., 29th Me. Vols., 1863-65; Farmer and teacher, Laona, Ill., to 1895; Bank Cashier, Davis, Ill., 1895-1920; Commissioner, Assessor, and Supervisor, Laona, Ill., 1874-1888; Res., Winnebago, Ill.

TWO B. F. BUTLERS

In Massachusetts history there is only one "Ben" Butler—that mercurial soldier-politician who, as military governor of New Orleans during the civil war, issued the notorious order regarding the women of the city, thereby gaining the bitter hatred of the South, and who, in years later, attained the governorship of Massachusetts despite the intense opposition of a large portion of his fellow-citizens. Older men of the present day remember him well. It is thus not surprising that at least one reader of the *Traveler* thought that this usually reliable journal erred grossly when, on December 17, in its list of anniversaries, it listed: "Benjamin F. Butler, lawyer and statesman, born, 1796." Our Ben Butler couldn't have been so old as that!

No, he wasn't for the Massachusetts Benjamin Franklin Butler was born at Deerfield, N. H., in 1818. But there is another Benjamin Franklin Butler in American history, and he was born at Kinderhook Landing, N. Y., on December 17, 1795—the *Traveler* appears to have erred only by one year. This Ben Butler studied law in Martin Van

Buren's office, held several important public positions in New York, and was attorney-general in President Jackson's cabinet from 1833 to 1837. He served another year under Van Buren and was secretary of war for a while. Altogether, he seems to have been more of the traditional statesman than his local namesake.

Incidentally, it should be recalled that there are enough Americans living today with the first names, Benjamin Franklin, for a national organization with annual banquets, a periodical, and all the other trappings of fraternalism!—*Boston Herald*.

MISS LIBBY, '29, DOES LIBRARY EXTENSION WORK

Realization of the first state-wide action of the Maine Business and Professional Women's club was effected Saturday afternoon, when the Maine State Library was presented with its first Bookmobile, an automobile truck specially equipped to bring books to the doors of the rural readers. Club women from all parts of the State gathered on the west lawn of the State House where the presentation took place.

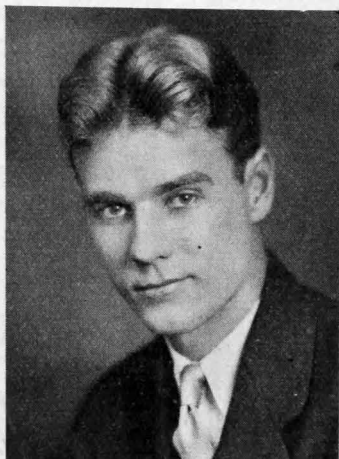
"This is a red letter day in the life of the Maine Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs as we are today putting into action our first state-wide project and we hope it will be followed by many others." Mrs Lottie A. Mitchell of Saco, State BPW club president, stated, when on behalf of the Maine organization she presented to the Maine State Library its first bookmobile.

State Librarian Henry E. Dunnack accepted the gift and Mrs. Sara Laffin Hammons, recently retired State Federation president, who was the prime mover in the project, expressed the aims and ambitions of the Maine BPW club women and the hope that other state organizations would give three more such bookmobiles to the State Library.

Miss Elizabeth Libby, director of the State Bureau of Library Extension and Miss Bertha Davis, who has been specially trained for the work, will drive the truck and have charge of the books. Miss Libby is a graduate of Colby and of Columbia Library school.—*Kennebec Journal*.



FRANK C. FOLEY, B.S., '29
Elected to Honorary Society



ERIC R. BENSON, B.S., '29
Recuperating at Saranac Lake



FREDERICK E. BAKER, A.B., '27
Awarded High Honor in National Contest

FOLEY, '29, ACHIEVES DISTINCTION

The *Messenger*, Norwood, Mass., gives the following information about a member of the class of 1929:

Francis C. Foley, who has been honored with the coveted election of "Wool-sack," honorary scholastic fraternity at Boston University Law School. Wool-sack corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in the liberal arts colleges. Mr. Foley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Foley of 450 Nahatan Street. He is a graduate of Colby College and has been a playground director several summers here.

BAKER, '27, RECEIVES RECOGNITION

Frederick E. Baker, '27, was honored at the Direct Mail Advertising Convention held in Buffalo, N. Y., in October when an advertising campaign he prepared for his organization, The Fred L. Tower Companies of Portland, Maine, was awarded the John Howie Wright Cup. This trophy is offered annually for the best campaign used in the United States or Canada during the previous year to advertise the business of an organization producing Direct Mail Advertising.

This is the second year in succession that a campaign prepared by Baker has been awarded this international trophy.

He was also a speaker at this convention and his concern was chosen as a

member of the new organization made up of leaders in the Direct Mail Advertising industry.

E. Richard Benson, '29, who has been ill for a long time, writes from Saranac Lake that he hopes soon to be on his feet again. Classmates and collegemates will be glad to know of his improvement.

Norman W. Foran, '23, Lakewood, Ohio, has recently returned from an extended trip to the Pacific coast for his company. He is now to be addressed at 1593 Parkwood Road. His interest in Colby and Colby affairs never falters.

A new mailing address for George E. Ingersoll, '19, is R. D. 4, Norristown, Pa.

Elisha Sanderson, '86, who is now retired as an active minister after 42 years spent in various churches in New Hampshire, Maine, and Vermont, is now living in South Berwick, Maine.

Elmer H. Hussey, '13, received from Columbia University in December his Master of Arts degree which was taken in Secondary School Administration. Mr. Hussey is president of the State Association of Vocational Guidance, Rhode Island.

Ransom Pratt, '21, is a member of the law firm of Arland, Pratt & Pratt, Corning, N. Y. His brother, George, '14, is a member of the firm.

SIMPSON, '16, HONORED

The Waterville *Sentinel*, of November 5 has the following concerning Ernest C. Simpson, 1916:

Ernest C. Simpson, Colby graduate and now principal of Adams, Mass., high school was recently elected to be a member of the committee which is to revise the athletic rules of eligibility for high school sports in the State of Massachusetts. The former Maine man was made a member of the committee at a recent meeting of the Berkshire Teachers' Association to the presidency of which he was re-elected.

The proposed changes to be made in the constitution of the Massachusetts High School Athletic Association will affect schoolboy football, basketball, baseball, hockey, and all the major high school sports.

Last week the committee met at Harvard to discuss the rules and ways of bettering them.

Friends of Mr. Simpson, a former resident of Oak Street, who is better known as "Swipes", will be glad to hear of this latest honor.

An enviable record in athletics at Colby and Waterville High place Mr. Simpson in a position to serve judiciously on the committee mentioned.

CONCERNING THE WORK OF HELEN D. COLE, '17

(Excerpt from an article published March, 1931 in the Bulletin of The Child Welfare League of America, 130 E. 22nd St., New York City.)

"An event of nationwide interest to social workers, particularly to the children's field, is the recent organization of the placement work of The New York Children's Aid Society. The free home work and that of boarding children in private families has been combined in one department, to be known as The Foster Home Department, under the direction of Miss Helen D. Cole, who has for seven years directed the boarding of children for The Children's Aid Society.

The Children's Aid Society was the first society in the country to do organized child placing work. For seventy-eight years the Society has placed children in free homes and for adoption all over the country. More than thirty

thousand children have been placed in all, a great number of them in the Middle West, and the Society points with pride to many successful and prominent men and women who were placed as wards in those frontier homes.

Conditions change, however, in seventy-eight years and the Society's policy and methods have changed to fit new conditions. Under the direction of Owen R. Lovejoy, who came to the Society as Executive Secretary three years ago, the organization has ceased to take children except from the metropolitan area and all placement in distant States has been entirely discontinued.

* * * *

Seven years ago the Society developed a department under the direction of Miss Cole which has been devoted to the boarding of children in foster homes. In the first year they cared for 87 children while in 1930 the number increased to 418. In the new Foster Home Department over 1000 children will be under supervision in free, adoption, and boarding homes. Miss Cole will be assisted by an able staff of about fifty trained workers and supervisors."

MEMBER OF 1914 BECOMES DISTRICT ATTORNEY

George W. Pratt, '14, for a dozen years a successful practicing lawyer in his native city, Corning, N. Y., has just been elected District Attorney of Steuben County, in southern-central New York. He won the nomination in September after a lively contest in the primaries, and on November 10th in the general election received a larger plurality than any other nominee on the Republican ticket. George W. Pratt's brother, Ransom Pratt, '21, is associated with him in the practice of law at Corning.

COLBY ASSOCIATION OF MIDDLE STATES AND MARYLAND

Raymond I. Haskell, '14, Secretary

Thirty Colby men and women met at the University Club here last evening to hear George Otis Smith, Harold Donnell, Dr. Shannon, Dr. Joseph Chandler, and Mrs. Olive Robbins Haviland speak and to read the exchange of telegrams between the group and President Johnson.

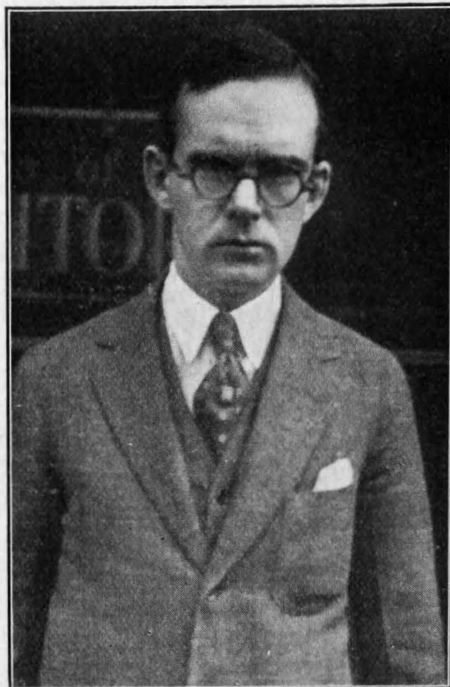
We were greatly surprised and pleased with the news concerning Dr. Taylor's very generous gift. That spirit will convey itself to others in a measure that will probably bring another quarter million which otherwise would not have been raised.

After others spoke, Frederick Sully and I added a few words and Fred, as toastmaster, appointed a nominating committee from the floor to suggest an organization and an officership to the group. The following were elected unanimously to serve the new Colby Association of the Middle States and Maryland for the coming year:

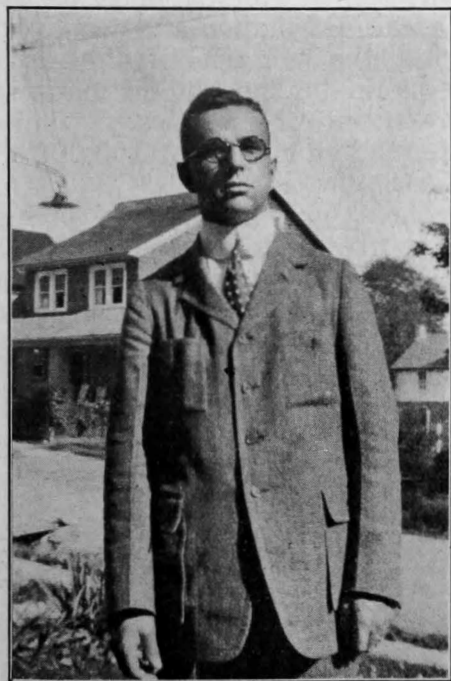
President, Frederick Sully; Vice President, Dr. C. E. G. Shannon; Secretary, Dr. R. I. Haskell.

Regional Committee:—Harold Donnell, Chairman, Baltimore, Md.; Ray Hogan, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Dr. Bernard Crane, Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. Olive Robbins Haviland, Lansdowne, Pa.; Professor E. S. Kelson, Philadelphia, Pa.

This committee will be extended later. I am notifying the new incumbents and will urge them to corral all the Colby graduates and friends they can find for



FREDERICK F. SULLY, '16
President Colby Club



RAY I. HASKELL, A.M., '14
Secretary Colby Club

attendance at future meetings. Don't forget that the husbands and wives and friends (not graduates) may represent a big sum in this drive. The group seemed to feel, I think, that with building expense so far below what it was two years ago that the drive and plan should go ahead without delay. Money that can't be raised now may be more than compensated for by decreased building expense.

FOSTER, '96, NAMED JUDGE MUNICIPAL COURT

The nomination by Governor Gardner of Herbert E. Foster as judge of the Winthrop Municipal court is very gratifying to the many friends of Judge Foster not only in his own community, but over the State.

First appointed by Governor Milliken, reappointed by Governors Baxter and Brewster, he now enters upon his fourth appointment.

He is a graduate of Winthrop High school, of Maine Wesleyan Seminary and attended Colby College; after teaching school several terms, he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1897 and

has since practiced in Winthrop; during the legislative sessions of 1925, 1927 and 1929, he was assistant Attorney General, specially assigned to the drafting of bills and resolves.

Judge Foster presided at the preliminary hearing when Harry A. Kirby was arraigned charged with the murder of Aida Hayward; this event held the attention of the state for a long time; it will be recalled that Miss Hayward was forced at the point of a gun to leave her cottage on the shore of Lake Maranacook and to accompany Kirby to another cottage a mile and a half distant where her body was later found after many days of search; before the trial, Kirby committed suicide in Kennebec county jail.

Judge Foster has taken an active interest in civic and fraternal matters; at the present time, he is president of the Charles M. Bailey Public Library; vice president of the Augusta Y. M. C. A.; he is a 32 degree Mason, a member of Kora Temple, Past Grand Regent of the Royal Arcanum of Maine, Past Grand Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star and is now High Chief Ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters of Maine and New Hampshire.

He married Miss LaVerne A. Keene, now well known in D. A. R. circles. They have two children, Laurence H. and Helen E., both members of the sophomore class in the Winthrop High school.—*Kennebec Journal*.

BURKE, '14,, ONCE EMPLOYED BY FAMOUS EDISON

The Nashua, N. H. *Telegram* of October 20, has the following interesting story about Joseph Burke, a student at one time in Colby College, Class of '14:

The death of Thomas Alva Edison recalls the fact that for five years, Joseph Burke, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Burke of 20 East Pearl Street, a High school graduate, worked with the famous inventor as a personal investigator at his West Orange plant, and during that period assisted Edison in getting his plant back to normal working order, following the post war period of confusion.

Following his brilliant career during

the war as a "dollar man" working for the government, Edison returned to his plant in New Jersey to find that graft had crept into the purchasing of large amounts of material and machinery which lay unused about his factory storehouses. He wished to get back into his plant the order and practical methods of pre war days.

One of the first famous Edison questionnaires then appeared and was available for all college graduates in the United States who wanted to answer the 100 question examination at the New York headquarters, the best qualifiers to be given positions in his laboratory and factory.

Joseph Burke, who happened to see the advertisement in a New York paper one Sunday in this city, presented himself at the New York office and took the examination. As he handed in his paper, a man, who he afterward learned was Edison himself looked at him and said "You'll hear from me within a week, young man."

And on the following Saturday, Mr. Burke received a telegram asking him to report on Monday at West Orange. When he arrived there Edison created a new job for him, that of personal investigator. In such capacity he worked with a cabinet maker and wood-worker to bring the manufacture of graphophone cabinets, then being made in the far west, into New Jersey where the change made a saving of 100,000 a year to Edison.

His next project was to bring the manufacture of the records to the home plant where more thousands of dollars were saved. His final work with Edison was that of a shock absorber which Edison asked him to make and with which he was much pleased.

Mr. Burke, after leaving Edison's factory, was one of 43 young men who won the nationwide contest for scholarships to the University of Washington donated by the K. of C. While at the University he majored in chemistry, which he had studied while a student at Colby and later secured a position at the Dupont Chemical works near New Brunswick, N. J., where he has been promoted to the position of assistant manager.

Mr. Burke married a Nashua girl, Miss Angela Shea, daughter of James L. Shea of 60 Palm Street, and they have five children.

WOODWORTH, '22, A SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

Announcement is made of the election of Phillip H. Woodworth of Fairfield as Superintendent of School Union No. 56, which includes the towns of Norridge-wock, Mercer, Smithfield and Starks. He succeeds Raymond S. Finley, who has gone to Pittsfield where he will be located.

Mr. Woodworth is a graduate of Lawrence High School and Colby College. He received his Master of Education Degree from Harvard and did graduate work for a year at Boston University. Since then he has taught at Lawrence High school in Fairfield and in the high school in Torrington, Conn. He has also served as principal of Somerset Academy at Athens and Erskine Academy at South China.

He is a member of the Masons, Order of Eastern Star, American Legion, Zeta Psi Fraternity, Maine Teachers' Association and a member of the National Education Society. Mr. Woodworth is married, his wife, also being a graduate of Colby College.—*Skowhegan Independent-Reporter*

Roland G. Ware, '21, is now associated with Vernon W. Kimball, under the firm name of Kimball, Ware & Co., dealing

in investment securities, with offices in the Fidelity Building, Portland. This new firm was organized in April, 1931.

Carroll E. Dobbin, '16, spent the summer of 1931 carrying out geological investigations for the Government in the picturesque Navajo Indian Reservation in northwestern New Mexico.

W. F. Watson, '88, has recently returned to Florida where he will remain until May, 1932. His address is 1539 Third Ave., Bradenton, Florida.

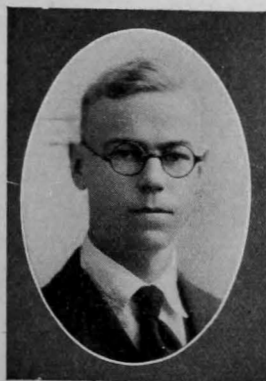
Andrew C. Klusick, '30, is teaching general science at Rice Junior high school, Stamford, Conn. Other Colby men at this school are R. E. Lowell, '12, principal, Marion N. Rhoades, '27, and Charles M. Giles, '30. Mr. Klusick sends kindest greetings to the College.

Harold W. Goodrich, '20, is supervising principal of the Brocton high school, New York.

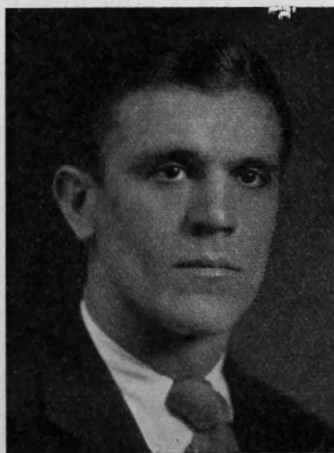
Ida Jones Smith, '23, is now to be addressed at Union Springs, New York, Box 549.

Ernest G. Walker, '90, has changed his Washington address to 1616 Eighteenth Street, N. W. Mr. Walker takes a deep interest in all Colby affairs.

Clayton K. Brooks, '98, now of 89 Broad Street, Boston, writes the editor to give him a word of encouragement for his work on the ALUMNUS.



PHILIP H. WOODWORTH, A.B., '22
Superintendent of Schools



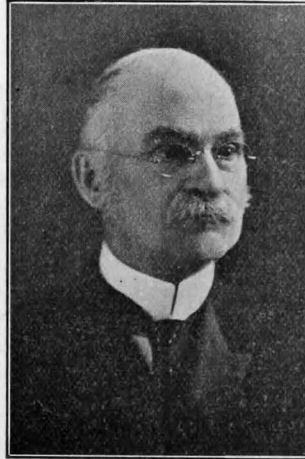
ANDREW C. KLUSICK, '30
Connecticut Teacher



ROLAND G. WARE, A.B., '21
Enters Bond Business



VIRGINIA E. BALDWIN, A.B., '26



DR. MESERVE, D.D., '77

VERNELLE R. DYER, A.B., '15
Missionary

COLBY REPRESENTED IN INDIA

Waterville, Aug. 29.—Miss Virginia Elizabeth Baldwin, a graduate of Colby College in the class of 1926, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton D. Baldwin of Bangor, sailed last week for Europe, the first stage of her journey to Burma, India, where she is to have a position in a mission school.

This is her second trip to that country. In 1927, after receiving her degree of M.A. at Boston University, she went to Burma, where she taught and supervised in a mission school of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Two years ago, she was forced to return to this country because of ill health, but she is now able to take up her duties again. She will remain in Europe several weeks, sailing on October 9 for Burma on the S. S. Soaging.

Miss Baldwin is the latest graduate to keep up the Colby tradition in the mission field of Burma. George Dana Boardman of the class of 1822, the first graduate of this college went to that country and founded the great Karen mission. Since that day 17 out of the 70 men and women who have gone out from Colby to become missionaries, have chosen Burma as the field of their work. At the present time there are five in that country. Rev. John E. Cummings, D.D., of the class of 1884, is at Henzada. He

has performed a notable work which received recognition from the British Government, when a few years ago the Kaiser-I-Hind medal was bestowed upon him. Within recent months he was appointed to represent Burma at the National Christian Council of India, Burma and Ceylon. Dr. Cummings' son, Richard Cummings, is a member of next year's senior class at Colby, where he is one of the outstanding students.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernelle Dyer, who were in the class of 1915, are in Rangoon. Mr. Dyer has charge of the Department of Student Evangelism and Gospel Team Work. Students from Judson College or other Burmese seminaries, go out to the native villages in teams of eight and conduct meetings.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gates of the class of 1919, are also in Rangoon, where Mr. Gates is professor of biology. In this subject he has done a great deal of independent research and in the field of earthworms is considered one of the international authorities. English scientific journals have published his papers and he is frequently asked by museums all over the world to identify specimens. Mrs. Gates is a sister of Miss Baldwin. —*Exchange.*

DR. MESERVE, '77, SPEAKS ON FOUNDERS' DAY

At the Founders' Day Exercises of Shaw University, held on November 20,

1931, President Emeritus Charles F. Meserve, '77, was one of the speakers.

A newspaper report has the following:

Dr. Charles Francis Meserve, who succeeded Dr. Tupper as president of Shaw, and who has been elected president emeritus of the school, welcomed representatives of other educational institutions. Dr. Meserve has been connected with the institution for 37 years. Response was made by Dr. James E. Shepard, head of North Carolina College for Negroes, in Durham, and an alumni of Shaw.

Rudolph E. Castelli, M.D., '20, writes to say that he enjoys "reading the ALUMNUS, and it is getting better each year." He sends his best wishes to the College from his home in Bogota, New Jersey.

Henry J. Kaufmann, Jr., '27, was married on October 15, last, to Eloise E. Siefke, of New York city.

Albert F. Robinson, '19, should now be addressed at 7219 Constance Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Justin O. Wellman, '98, has had the honor of being president of the New Hampshire Educational Council since October, 1930. During September and October he gave a series of lectures in educational psychology at the Colby Junior College, New London, N. H. He writes: "Mrs. Wellman and I look forward eagerly to each issue of the ALUMNUS. We are proud to show it to our University associates."

Charles R. Coffin, '67, the oldest living Colby graduate, has moved from Pittsburgh, Pa., to Avon Park, Florida. He and his wife plan to make their home with a daughter, Mrs. A. H. Kempton.

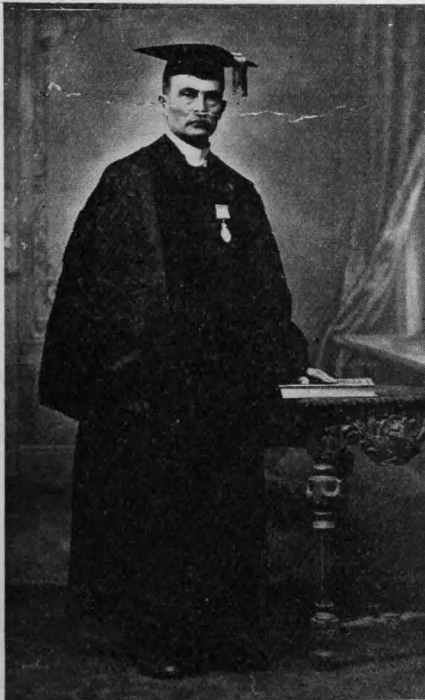
The ALUMNUS is in receipt of a fine letter from Robie G. Frye, '82, who is connected with the Treasury Department, United States Custom Service, Boston.

Ernest L. Perry, '20, writes from his home in Middleboro, Mass.: "One year at Colby continues to take precedence over subsequent years at other schools. Even as Colby would not be the same in any other city, so the ALUMNUS would lose character without yourself and 'Eighty Odd!' May you both prosper to carry on!"

Drew T. Wyman, '78, writes to express his approval of the ALUMNUS. "I wish to express especially my utmost sympathy with what you said in the editorial notes—and all that you said about the College as the unit."

Charles W. Foster, '71, commends the ALUMNUS. He was especially interested in the articles concerning Dr. Taylor and Chief Justice Cornish. Dr. Foster modestly declines to send in any item about himself. "A village and country M.D.'s life is of interest mostly to himself," he writes.

John Francis Everett, '17, was married on April 4, 1931, to Miss Grace E. Brooking, of Niagara Falls, N. Y. They make their home at 49 Geary Street, San Francisco. Mr. Everett is vice president of Benioff Brothers, wholesale furriers. His business takes him along the Pacific coast and through the Rocky Mountain states.



JOHN E. CUMMINGS, D.D., '84
Missionary

Harry P. Fuller, '14, is beginning his thirteenth year as head of the commercial department of the high school of Newark, N. J., the school having an enrollment of 1,700 students with 60 teachers giving instruction.

Drew T. Harthorn, '94, who resigned some two years ago as principal of Coburn Classical Institute, is now a member of the Faculty of the Washington State Normal School, teaching classes in Chemistry, Modern History, and English Literature.

Elsie G. Gilbert, '12, is teacher of social studies and vocational guidance in Waterbury, Conn. For the past two summers she has been taking advanced work at Yale.

Mary Donald Deans, '10, has returned to her teaching work in the San Pedro high school. From August, 1930 to May, 1931, she enrolled in the graduate division of the University of California, and was rewarded with an M.A. degree in history.

William F. Cushman, '22, of 45 Sterling Street, White Plains, N. Y., is beginning his tenth year with the American Foreign Insurance Association. He and his wife are looking eagerly forward to the 1932 reunion of his class.

Vernon G. Smith, '21, announces the birth on April 19, 1931, of a daughter, Caroline Anna. Mr. Smith is principal of the Scarsdale High school.

Myra Cross Doe, '17, is henceforth to be addressed at 323 Cornell Avenue, Swarthmore, Penn.

Elizabeth J. Dyar, '22, has a new street address in Holyoke, Mass., namely 313 Maple.

Florence E. Gould, '08, has a new street address in Newton Center, Mass., now 36 Oxford.

Harold E. Brakewood, '18, asks the ALUMNUS to change his address from 911 East 22d St., Chester, Pa., to 613 Yale Ave., Norton, Pa.

A son was born on October 16, last, to Fossie Seekins Nichols, '16, at Berkeley, California. Mr. Nichols is associate in Fruit Products at the University of California.

Newton L. Nourse, '19, for a number of years located in Berlin, N. H., moved to Portland last October to be in charge of the Sales Development Group on technical products of Brown & Co. His Portland address is 22 Woodmont Street.

Idella K. Farnum, '14, has completed her work at Columbia University for her Master's degree and for the Teachers' College diploma as director of rural education. Miss Farnum is on the teaching staff of the Keene, N. H., Normal School, serving as supervisor of rural training.

Colby is now represented in Texas by Patterson, '16, Craig, '06, Heath, '17, and Bradlee, '08, the nucleus for a Texas Colby Club.

John R. Gow, '23, teacher in the Westminster School, Simsbury, Conn., was married on June 20, 1931, to Mildred Keith of Upper Jay, N. Y., a graduate of Syracuse University.

Walter F. Knofskie, '28, spent the last summer touring Europe, visiting England, France, Switzerland, Germany, and Holland.

Kenneth Mansfield and Jennie Dunn, both of 1931, are on the teaching staff of the Washburn, Me., high school of which Harry E. Lewin, '20, is principal.

Ira W. Richardson, '10, was appointed by Governor Ely in June, last, as associate medical examiner of the 3rd Middlesex District, Massachusetts.

Donald C. Freeman, '26, writes a cordial line to the ALUMNUS. He is still in Haverhill, Mass., but at 29 Oxford Street.

Leila H. Glidden, '30, is teaching mathematics in the Lisbon, N. H., high school. Address 41 Grafton Street.

Adelaide S. Gordon, '26, is teaching history in the Salisbury, Conn., high school. Address, Lakeville, Conn.

Collegemates of Warren F. Edmunds, '27, will regret to learn that a pretty severe illness has confined him to his bed for a matter of months.

Mabel McCausland Grant, '15, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the proud mother of twins, born last September 15, and named Franklin Jr., and Beverly Ann.

Julius H. B. Fogg, '02, who is engaged in the real estate business in New York is now located at 301 West 59th Street.



ANNA E. ERICKSON, A.B., '26

Anna C. Erickson, '24, who is teaching mathematics in the Middleboro, Mass., high school, has received her degree of Master of Education from the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Among the Colby graduates who attended the 1931 summer session of Harvard University were Christine Booth, '26, Imogene Hill, '26, Louise L. Steele, '23, Evelyn Kellett, '26, and Agnes Brouder, '26.

Agnes C. Stetson, '99, who is teaching in Caribou High school reminds the ALUMNUS that the high school staff is made up largely of Colby graduates: John A. Partridge, '04, principal, Blanche C. Farrington, '14, dean of girls, Hazel B. Pratt, '22, science, Rena Mills, '30, English and mathematics, and Dana Simmons, '31, history and instructor in the band, and Pauline Morin, '30.

Thalia A. Bates, '29, is teaching French and History in the Winthrop, Maine, senior high school.

Dr. J. Fred Hill, '82, who will be active in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his college class, is now an honorary member of the Waterville Rotary Club. Professor Taylor is the other honorary member representing the College.

Gertrude Sykes, '31, is serving as assistant in the Gorham, Maine, high school.

"Add the name of Norman Frederick Cook to the entering class of 1952. His brother, Thomas Richard, is already enrolled in the class of 1950," so writes Thomas R. Cook, '22.

Marian E. I. Hague, '13, is local leader of the 4H Club with 15 boys in the membership. She is taking a most active interest in the Gorham Grange.

Arthur L. Berry, '23, reports that Barton Livingston Berry arrived at his home in Haddonfield, N. J., October 23, last.

Robert C. Brown, '25, was recently transferred to the Credit Department of the J. P. Morgan Co., with which company Mr. Brown has been connected for the past five years.

A subscription has been received from Robert F. Fernald, '13, the American Consul, Puerto Cabezas, Nicaragua, Central America. For a time Mr. Fernald was connected with the consulate in Liberia.

News has been received of the death of Alfred B. Patterson, graduate of the University of Maine in 1909, and brother of Nathan R. Patterson, '11, associated together in a successful business in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Anne Dudley Douglas, '14, writes the ALUMNUS to give her new address, 868 Hickman Road, Augusta, Ga. She does not want to "miss any issues of the ALUMNUS this year."

Louise L. Steele, '23, expects to receive her Master's degree in Education from Harvard this year.

Charles A. Flagg, '86, writes from Beach Bluff, Mass., to say: "Taking great pleasure in the tributes paid lately to Prof. Taylor, that 'Grand Old Man of Maine' who taught me in 1883-84."

A regular subscriber to the ALUMNUS is Mrs. Asa Pratt who tells us that she is the "Mother of three Colby graduates, Ernest H. Pratt, '94, Ethel Mae Pratt Peakes, '96, and Blanche P. Pratt, '02. I enjoy each issue of the Colby ALUMNUS greatly." She makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Pratt, '02, Albany, N. Y.

Everett P. Smith, '17, principal of Leavitt Institute, took his debating team on a trip to Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., last May. The team which established a fine reputation in Maine upheld its reputation on this extensive trip.

Daphne Fish Wight, '22, is teacher of mathematics in the Westerley, R. I., high school, with address at 31 Granite Street.



Carl W. Robinson, B.S., '20

Carl W. Robinson, '20, has recently been promoted to the position of assistant examiner of division 38 of the United States Patent Office. The new position means added responsibility and means that Mr. Robinson is second in charge of the division. In August, last, he successfully passed the examination for admission to practice before the Bar of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

Mary Blaisdell Belknap, '01, of Mansfield, Tioga Co., Pa., is chairman of the program committee of the Mansfield Literary Society, and past president of the Women's County Republican Council. She is frequently engaged to give her address on "Wild Flowers of New England." She spent the past summer in Maine and was able to attend the 1931 commencement.

R. N. Hatt, '15, a practicing physician, is now to be addressed at 146 Chestnut Street, Springfield, Mass.

Sinia King Leach, '11, has a new address: 814 Columbia Street, Scranton, Penn.

John V. Hatch, '08, 3313 Porter St., N. W., Washington, D. C., is now a student in the Army War College. He finds that army education is a life-work.

Hazel Breckenridge Mailey, '11, is the president of the Boston Colby Alumnae Association.

The ALUMNUS is in receipt of a most interesting letter from Elliot Buse, '20, who is in the advertising business. His new mailing address is Baltimore, Md., 1702 East La Fayette Ave.

Clarence A. Dyer, '30, is attending Wesleyan University where he expects to receive his Master's degree in Physics at the end of the academic year.

A son, Paul Kingsley Chapman, was born on September 11, last, to Elizabeth Kingsley Chapman and C. Barnard Chapman, both of the class of '25. Mr. Chapman has recently been elected president of the Rhode Island Baptist Ministers Association. His home is at 137 Pierce Street, East Greenwich, R. I.

Herman Glassman, M.D., '25, is in practice in Brooklyn, N. Y., with home address at 3405 Kings Highway.

Doris Andrews Goodrich, '18, writes from Epping, N. H., that she is busy "bringing up four sons for Colby."

After a year's leave of absence during which time Elva K. Goodhue, '21, obtained her degree of Master of Arts at Columbia, she has returned to her position as teacher of mathematics in the East Hartford High school. Her address is 1125 Main Street.

Ernest R. Frude, '23, is athletic director and science teacher at Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls, Mass. His address is 27 High Street.

Philip W. Hussey, '13, reports the arrival at his home of Philip W., Jr., regarded as the "most important news in the Hussey family."

Mabel Root, '27, of East Douglas, Mass., was recently married to Clarence W. Holmes, principal of the local high school.

James C. Brudno, '27, is House Officer at the Boston City Hospital. He received his M.D. degree in June, last, passed the State Board in Medicine in July, and now intends to practice internal medicine in the vicinity of Boston.

Helen Beede Breneman, '93, writes that last August she spent a week on an island off the Maine coast where her daughter was assisting in a daily vacation Bible school of the Maine Seacoast Mission. She is greatly enthusiastic over "The Sunbeam," the coast mission boat in charge of a Colby graduate, Orville C. Guptill, '96.

Anne Brownstone, '24, is teacher of French and German in the Peabody, Mass., high school.

William R. Pederson, '20, is now at 86 Croyden Road, Rochester, N. Y.

John S. Lynch, '94, reports that two of his sons are enrolled in the University of Washington, and that two more are in the Olympia high school.

Arthur A. Cambridge, '83, has returned to the active ministry and is now on his second year as pastor of the Walnut Hill, Maine, Congregational Church.

Dorothy E. Deeth, '29, has entered the Johns Hopkins Hospital school of Nursing for a course of study.

Charles E. G. Shannon, '99, delivered the introductory address at the Jefferson Medical College, on September 23, last.

Albert R. Keith, '97, is to be addressed at 21 Auburn Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Harold M. Sachs, '21, received his degree of M.D. from Temple University Medical School, in 1927, and the same degree from the Long Island College Medical School, in 1929. He is a specialist in X-Ray, and is on the staffs of the Long Island College Hospital and the Crown Heights Hospital, Brooklyn.

Joseph B. Campbell, '29, has been admitted to the Bar in the District of Columbia. His address is 2153 California Street, N. W., Washington.

Cornelia Pulsifer Kelley, '18, teacher of English in Illinois University, is to be addressed at 604 West Nevada Street, Urbana, Ill.

Phil T. Somerville, '21, of 24 Spruce Street, Bangor, has established something of a record in his work as faculty manager of athletics in Bangor High School. He was the first instructor to introduce night football in New England, and Bangor High was the first school in the United States to play football at night. The first game that was played between Bangor and Millinocket was attended by 5,000 people.

Roland W. Payne, '24, has just completed his third summer's work at Columbia Teachers College. He is principal of the Norwell High and Grammar School, and is to be addressed at Rockland, R. F. D., Mass.

Burr F. Jones, '07, writes from Watertown, Mass.: "The Albert Robinsons, '93, and the Burr Joneses, '07, recently joined

in a picnic lunch and outing on Mayflower Hill. A most spacious and inspiring site for the new Colby was the unanimous verdict. Could see all the mountains except Olympus."

William C. Schuster, '16, writes from Eden Park, R. I.: "In Little Rhody we are always interested in matters pertaining to Colby."

Prudence Emma Putnam arrived in the home of Lawrence Arthur Putnam, M.D., '24, and Doris Tozier Putnam, '25, on April 23, last. The Putnams are living at 58 Park Slope, Holyoke, Mass.

William H. Erbb, '17, of West Newton, Mass., 34 Orchard Street, writes to express his deep interest in the transplanting of old Colby traditions to the new College site.

The ALUMNUS is in receipt of a fine letter from C. Evan Johnson, '29, who is the coach at the Walpole, Mass., high school.

Franklin M. Cobleigh, '30, is employed by the A. P. W. Paper Co., of Albany, N. Y. He is to spend a year in learning the business, three months of the time in Nova Scotia. He has been in the lumber camps swinging the axe, and is to work in all departments of the groundwood pulp mill after which he is to go to the paper plant in Albany for the balance of his training. His address is 60 Forest Street, Newton Highlands, Mass.

Word reaches the ALUMNUS of the illness of Richard W. Sprague, '01, whose home has been for many years in Tucson, Arizona, 1400 East 7th Street. He was at one time principal of the Waterville high school, but has been a practicing attorney in Tucson.

In May, last, Cora Farwell Sherwood, '06, Salem, Mass., was elected treasurer of the new union district of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society in New England. Had previously held the position of treasurer of the New England District of the Woman's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

Theodore G. Smart, '27, is now teacher-coach in the Mexico, Maine, high school.

Donald G. Jacobs, '17, is lieutenant U. S. Coast Guard and assistant coach All-Coast Guard Football team. He is still to be addressed at Pepperell, Mass.



FORMER PROF. WOLFE

Ina M. McCausland, '15, attended Cornell University Summer School during 1931 as a member of the Graduate School, specializing in economics. She reports a visit to former Professor and Mrs. F. E. Wolfe, in Cincinnati, and that he is greatly interested in his work with the Proctor and Gamble Company.

Winifred B. Greeley, '18, spent the last summer traveling in Europe. She was granted her degree of Master of Education from Harvard University last June.

Mira L. Dolley, '19, is having a sabbatical year from Deering high school and is to spend six months in Los Angeles studying in the University of California and six months in Paris studying at the Sorbonne.

John Hodge Bickford is the name of a son born on May 27, last, in the home of Arthur F. Bickford, '16. On September 1, last, Mr. Bickford became a member of the law firm of Hurlburt, Jones & Hall, with offices at 53 State Street, Boston.

Hilda M. Fife, '26, who is an instructor in Hampton Institute, pursued courses of study in the Cornell University Summer School.

Richard P. Hodsdon, '29, principal of McGaw Institute, Reeds Ferry, N. H., attended the Bates Summer School in 1931.

Raymond I. Haskell, '14, spent the summer of 1931 studying the English Public Schools in England for Girard College in which Mr. Haskell teaches.

Bernard Crane, M.D., '20, of Atlantic City, N. J., has been appointed surgeon to the Atlantic City & Shore railroad and to the United States Bureau of Pensions.

Henry M. Heywood, '75, writes from his home in Philadelphia: "I enjoyed the

last number of the ALUMNUS very much especially reports of Commencement and Eighty-Odd in particular. . . A great thing the citizens of Waterville did for old Colby!" Mr. Heywood reports himself in good health, and that he has reached the age of 87.

Lena Cushing, '14, spent the past summer traveling in England, Scotland, and Wales.

Lincoln Heyes, '19, always writes kind words to the ALUMNUS. In a letter just received, he says: "Ralph 'Pat' Hughes, '19, now Far East Manager of J. B. Ford Co. Certainly treasure your memoirs of Prexy Roberts. 'Judy' Taylor's record is public talk out here in California. Success to a new and better Colby. Best luck to you."

Harold G. D. Scott, '18, has been granted the degree of B.S. from the Polytechnic Institute, Alabama, and was graded with "highest honors."

Henry Wesley Dunn, '96, has recently been appointed Professor of Finance in the School of Business Administration of Harvard University. He has been given this year for study in preparation for active teaching next year. He has recently moved from his California home to 5 Dunstable Road, Cambridge, Mass.

Norris W. Potter, Jr., '29, is henceforth to be addressed at 133 Peterboro St., Boston. He is teaching in Northeastern University. He is completing his graduate work in Boston University this year.

Edward C. Robinson, '83, is active in many capacities. He is a member of the Massachusetts Bar. He is manager of the copyright department and assistant treasurer of Houghton-Mifflin Co., publishers. He is vice president of the Bibliophile Society, member Massachusetts Society of Mayflower descendants, and member of the University Club of Boston. Incidentally, he is a loyal member of the graduate body of Colby.

Dr. Frank W. Padelford, '94, accompanied by Mrs. Padelford, sailed on October 1, last, for Japan, as a member of a small commission sent over to study the educational program of the Christian Churches in Japan.

Merle Crowell, '10, after a year spent in regaining his health, is now directing all the public relations of the \$250,000,-000 building enterprise known as Radio City.

Clarence A. Tash, '20, was married on January 31, 1931, to Margaret L. Forman, a graduate of the University of Buffalo. Mr. Tash's address is 76 West Harmony Street, Penna Grove, N. J.

E. Evelyn Kellett, '26, writes to say that she visited the "new site enroute to Canada. Tremendously disappointed in seeing another R. R."

Russell Henry and Kendall Edward are the names of twin boys who arrived in the home of Ernest L. McCormack, '20, on August 13, 1931. Mr. McCormack is to be addressed Springfield, Vt., Box 14.

Thomas J. Crossman, '15, writes to inform the ALUMNUS that a daughter, Patricia Ann, arrived in his home in June, last. Another child, "Tommie," aged three, Mr Crossman confidently expects to see "play left end for Colby"—some day.

Edward F. Stevens, '89, spent four months in European travel during the spring and summer of 1931 in pursuit of library and book-lore.

May Lucille Harvey, '05, joins the ever-lengthening list of ALUMNUS readers. Her address is 246 Woodfords St., Portland.

Willard H. Rockwood, '02, is this year chairman of the Board of Education of Waterville.

Dorothy L. Morton, '29, received her B.S. degree from Simmons College School of Social Work, and is now employed as visitor at the Boston Children's Friend Society. Letters should be addressed to her at 35 South Street, Melrose Highlands.

Edward Wyman Heath, 2d, is the name of a son who arrived in the home of Francis Edward Heath, 2d, '17, in Dallas, Texas.

F. N. Fletcher, '82, has recently been appointed a member of the State Board of Education by the Governor of Nevada.

Sylvia Brazzell, '27, is a new member of the staff of the South Portland high school. Other Colby students teaching in this school are Alice Paul, '29, Ina McCausland, '15, and Wayne Roberts, 1931.

Harry Lyman Koopman, '80, served on the committee to receive "Old Ironsides" at Providence, and at the lunch given in honor of the occasion he read from his poem "Hesperia" the portions relating to the sea-fights of the frigate.

Harry L. Putnam, '80, has been in active practice of medicine in St. Petersburg, Fla., since 1919. With Mrs. Putnam, he recently visited Maine, and spent some time looking over Mayflower Hill with which he was greatly pleased.

Guy W. Chipman, '02, has opened a teachers agency in Pennsylvania. His field comprises New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, and Maryland. His new address is 204 N. 17th St., Camp Hill, Pa. His business address is 202 Walnut St., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

J. H. Foster, '13, is now at 103 No. Main Street, Waterbury, Conn.

Alvah H. Chipman, '91, sends in this new address: 95 Coburg St., St. John, N. B., Canada.

Myrtle A. Gibbs, '17, writes from Amherst, Mass., to say that she enjoys the ALUMNUS as much as ever and hopes Eighty-Odd will continue his contributions."

William M. Cole, '88, taught two courses in the University of California Summer School in 1931.

Jennie L. Carter, '06, is again living in Pittsburgh, Pa., where Mr. Carter has done pioneer work in Sunday school methods, and is the author of a number of publications on church school teaching and also of small plays and pageants. She has served as a lecturer at chautauqua, and leader for round table discussions at meetings in the Baptists denomination in which she has received most favorable notice. She has done noteworthy work in behalf of Ricker Classical Institute of which she is a graduate and in which she served as preceptress for four years.

After an illness of six years, Ruth Brackett Spear, '17, is able again to resume her teaching in the Rockland high school.

Three members of the class of 1892 were in Jerusalem last March at the same time but missed meeting. W. N. and Mrs. Donovan were there, Mr. Donovan on sabattical leave, while F. B. Nichols and wife were enjoying a cruise to the Mediterranean and neighboring places of interest. All had been at Athens and later went to Cairo. They plan, now, to meet at the 40th reunion of their class next June.

Henry R. Spencer, '99, and wife, spent the spring and summer of 1931 in Germany.

Lillian M. Schubert, '12, now at 3238 N. Downer Ave., Milwaukee, is already making plans to attend the twentieth reunion of her class next June.

Grace Gatchell, '97, who lives in Somerville, Mass., has recently moved to 27 Central Street in that city.

Walter J. Rideout, '12, who is serving his ninth year as superintendent of the public schools of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, attended the summer session of the Harvard Graduate School of Education.

Wilder W. Perry, '72, reports that he had the unusual pleasure of having Professor Julian D. Taylor present last summer in Camden to address the Maine Three-Quarter's Century Club, of which Mr. Perry was president. Mr. Perry was a member of the first class Professor Taylor ever taught in Colby.

Alice M. Purinton, '99, is serving as treasurer of the Waterville "Keep Colby Committee." She is a member of the general committee on the New Campus, and in June, last, was elected the part-time Alumnae Secretary.

C. F. McIntire, '80, who has retired from the active ministry moved to Chelsea, Vt., last October. While Mr. McIntire and wife were on a visit to his son in Woodsville, N. H., Mrs. McIntire was taken suddenly ill and died there July 12.

During July and part of August, 1932, Everett L. Getchell, '96, member of the

faculty of Boston University, will take a group of college students for summer courses in London. The lectures will be given at the University College, London University, in English History, English Literature, and Agriculture. Afternoons will be devoted to trips in London, Oxford, Cambridge, Canterbury, and other places.

"The grandest auto trip in North America," is the way William L. Bonney, '92, describes the so-called "Gaspé trip, Province of Quebec," which he and Mrs. Bonney enjoyed the past summer.

Harold E. Brakewood, '20, is with the Scott Paper Co., Pennsylvania, doing special research work on sulphite pulp. Mr. Brakewood lives in Chester, Pa.

Heleen F. Lamb, '97, spent last July in New England, and part of the time in Waterville as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Bessey. Miss Lamb writes the ALUMNUS: "The new campus has wonderful possibilities. Even after looking over the site, and after a careful study of the pictures and plans, I feel sure we cannot grasp all the beauty, convenience, and dignity the campus will present in five or ten years."

New readers of the ALUMNUS include Asa C. Adams, '22, and wife, Vina Parent Adams, '22, who live in Orono, Maine. Dr. Adams is one of the senior physicians on the Medical staff at the Eastern Maine General Hospital Bangor.

Casper J. Azzara, '23, is connected with Lord, Day & Lord, one of the oldest law firms in New York. His home address is 7410 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn. He sends good wishes to the College.

Fred F. Lawrence, '00, now holds the very responsible position of treasurer of the Maine Savings Bank of Portland, Maine. He lives at 108 Deerfield Road.

Edith M. Woodward, '30, is serving as library assistant in the Brooklyn Public Library, having been appointed to this position January, 1931. She is also a part-time graduate student at Columbia School of Library service. She lives at 94 Prospect Park, West, Brooklyn, New York.

Frederick A. Pottle, '17, who is engaged in editing "The Private Papers of James Boswell" reports that volumes 10, 11, and 12 were issued in June of 1931. The remaining six volumes he expects will be ready for publication next summer. Dr. Pottle has returned to his teaching duties at Yale. His address is 124 Everit Street, New Haven.

Mary Lane Carleton, '94, is clerk with the Veterans Administration, Portland.

Perley C. Fullerton, '27, is teaching mathematics in the Weathersfield high school, Connecticut.

George S. Stevenson, '02, not only sends in his own subscription to the ALUMNUS, but adds the sum of another subscription with the suggestion that the magazine be sent to some preparatory school or individual. The example set is a good one.

"Visited the old campus and looked into my old room in North College on July 15. It made me feel bad to say good-bye. But Colby must progress as other institutions," so writes I. Ross McCombe, '08.

William G. Foye, '09, is on his sabattical leave for the first half of the present college year. He is on a trip to the Pacific Coast, visiting enroute places of geological interest.

The Post Office department notifies the ALUMNUS that henceforth we should address mail for W. L. Waters, '05, to 22 Bank of America Building, Fullerton, Calif., and for K. B. Weymouth, '25, to 951 Park Ave., Auburn, R. I.

Howard G. Boardman, '18, who teaches at Williston Academy, is now to be addressed at 7 Glendale St., Easthampton, Mass.

Notice comes from Joseph Chandler, '09, that his home address is now 3315 Highland Ave., Drexel Hill, Pa., and his business address Hahneman Medical College, 235 N 15th St., Philadelphia.

Evan R. Wheeler, '14, has a new mailing address: 835 Field Ave., Plainfield, New Jersey.

On Saturday, November 14, 1931, Louis Napoleon Charron, '31, and Miss Isabelle Warner, of Waterville, were

married at Machias, Maine. Mr. Charron is now in the employ of the College. They make their home at 6 Leighton Street.

Bernice B. McGorrill, '21, reports the birth of a son, Bruce Courtney, on June 22, last.

Frank J. Severy, '00, writes from his home in Santa Monica, Calif., that he recently met Prof. L. E. Gurney, '99, on the streets of Los Angeles. He learned that Professor Gurney teaches mathematics in the University of Southern California, and lives but a short distance from Mr. Severy in Santa Monica!

The ALUMNUS is informed of the death of Carolyn C. Chutter, wife of Rev. Frederick G. Chutter, '85, at the home in Hamden, Ct. Mrs. Chutter was a woman of great worth of character and will be grievously mourned in the communities where Mr. Chutter had served as pastor.

Hazel M. Gibbs, '17, is teaching English in the Cony (Augusta) high school, and is also dean of girls. Her address is 36 Bangor Street, Augusta.

Thomas L. Mahaney, '10, has a new address. 36 Westgate Road, Kenmore, New York.

Ralph H. DeOrsay, M.D., '27, is serving for a time internship at the Philadelphia Hospital for Contagious Diseases, which is a branch of the Philadelphia General Hospital. The contagious hospital is the largest of its kind in the United States having 1,000 beds.

By reason of the serious illness and later of the death of the mother of Paul M. Edmunds, '26, his announced wedding to Miss Bertha Schovaers did not take place on November 28. Mr. Edmunds is now living with his brother, Warren, '29, who has been seriously ill, at 212-16, 28th Ave., Bayside, L. I., New York.

John E. Candellet, 2d, '27, is statistician of the Industrial Trust Co., Providence, R. I., instructor in Northeastern University, counselor at Northeastern, and instructor in the American Institute of Banking—an array of duties that keep him fairly busy. He is to be addressed at 134 Park St., Providence.

Evelyn F. Ventres, '28, is teaching Latin in the Junior High school, Newton, Mass. Her sister, Florence R. Ventres, '31, is teaching in the Rockport, Mass., high school.

Irving O. Palmer, '87, long one of Colby's best known school men, is serving as president of the Headmasters Association of Boston.

Clarence L. Judkins, '81, having been retired as superintendent of schools because of the age-limit, is now engaged in selling school supplies.

"Browning and the Human Scene" was the title of Woodman Bradbury's, '87, last address before the Boston Browning Society.

Frank A. James, '15, is now director of social studies in the senior high school of New Britain, Conn. He sends his compliments to the ALUMNUS, of which he has been a subscriber ever since he graduated from Colby.

Ernest H. Cole, '12, is district sales manager of a chain corporation, with business address 203 Metropolitan Building, Akron, Ohio.

Susan W. Leonard, '12, has recently been elected to offices in literary and musical clubs of Limerick, Maine, where she makes her home.

Frank W. Shaw, '80, furnishes us with a new business address: 826 First National-Soo Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Harold W. Nutting, '14, writes from Des Moines, Iowa, a city which he covers out of Kansas City,—“Same old job, same old address, same old interests in the old school and Colby people—very few out this way. The ALUMNUS helps a lot.”

The ALUMNUS is in receipt of a reprint from the Journal of the American Chemical Society, on the subject of “Ternary Systems. XV. Potassium Iodate, Potassium Nitrate and Water. XVI. Calcium Iodate, Sodium Iodate and Water,” jointly prepared by Arthur E. Hill and Stanley F. Brown. Mr. Brown is a graduate of Colby in the class of 1910, and is teaching in St. Stephen's College, New York.

Emma A. Fountain, '95, who has been given sabattical leave from her teaching duties, recently made a trip to the Caribbean as far as Venezuela. Later she made an automobile trip from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from Mexico to Canada, inclusive, a trip that totaled 12,000 miles.

Charles J. Ross, '92, has changed his address in Washington, D. C., to 2804 Fourteenth Street, N. W.

John Wentworth Strong is the name of a future Colby student, born to Helen Springfield Strong, '24.

Beulah E. Withee, '11, whose home in Brooklyn, N. Y., is now at 130 Lenox Road, recently made a most interesting trip including the Yosemite, Grand Canyon, the Indian Detour, and other places of interest.

Appleton W. Smith, '87, spent the summer abroad beginning with an interesting tour in Morocco. “Always look forward to seeing the ALUMNUS,” he writes, “and future numbers will surely be full of interest telling of the new Colby.”

Leo Gardner Shesong, '13, has been appointed the Deputy District Governor of Lions International. Mr. Shesong, whose home is in Portland has taken a most active part in all the affairs of this club at one time serving the Portland Club as president.

Vera Nash Locke, '02, who was for a year connected with a school in Chicago, has returned to Oberlin, Ohio, with address at 110 East College street.

Superintendent of Schools Vinal H. Tibbetts, '14, of Manhasset, N. Y., and Principal of the Manhasset High School, Kendall B. Howard, '25, organized and conducted a very successful summer high school in Manhasset, the second one to be organized in Nassar county.

Ashton F. Richardson, '21, who was for a time at Route 52, Weeks Mills, Me., called by Mr. Richardson the “Land of the blessed,” is now in Cuba, and his address is: Campana Petrolera Carco, Apartado 300, Caribarien, Provincia Santa Clara, Cuba. Graduates are to understand that this is not an address in the sense of a speech.

The marriage of Mildred Ann Roberts, '29, to Ralph Baxter Pennock, Braintree, Mass., on Monday, July 27, is reported. Mrs Pennock is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Blake Roberts, of the classes of '08 and '04 respectively.

Gladys Paul, '14, has changed her address to 714 Cleveland Court, Plainfield, New Jersey.

Ida Jones Smith, '23, moved last July to Union Springs, New York, where Mr. Smith is principal of the high school.

Harold W. Rand, '15, has recently been appointed Special Agent of the State Mutual Life Assurance Co., with offices at 260 Tremont Street, Boston.

"How We Saved Our Puppy," an article in the American Kennel Gazette, the official organ of the American Kennel Club, is the title of a story in the last October issue by Mrs. Joseph B. Dow, '09.

"The College World Views Depression," is the title of an article written by Harland R. Ratcliffe, '23, in the University Club News, Thanksgiving number.

William W. Drew, '02, was elected secretary of the Good Will Home Association and re-elected a member of the executive and finance committees. Mr. Drew is a graduate of Good Will and most loyal to the institution. He is in the real estate business in Stamford, Conn.

Carolyn Hodgdon, '24, was married on October 24, last, to Albert P. Libbey, civil engineer, graduate of M. I. T., and connected with the Morton C. Little Co., of Boston. Mr. Libbey is employed in Canton, North Carolina, where they will make their home until next May.

Forrest M. Royal, '23, remembered as a member of the famous 1922 Cross Country debating team, is the New England representative of Row, Peterson & Co., publishers of school books.

Belle Longley Strickland, '19, attended the last summer session of the Bates Summer School.

Ruth Morgan, '15, is to be addressed at Gray Gables, Chazy, N. Y.

"I enjoy reading about Colby plans on Mayflower Hill, and am proud that I am one of the large number of graduates," so writes Florence Freeland Totman, '09, from her home in Duluth, Minn.

Two changes of addresses are reported by the U. S. Postal department: Ivan O. Harlow, '13, from Swathmore, Pa., to 396 Park E, Leonia, N. J., and Ray W. Hogan, '12, from Pittsburgh, Pa., to 36 Eden St., West Newton, Mass.

Thomas A. Record, '30, is a graduate student at M. I. T., with mailing address 185 Bay State Road, Boston.

Charles R. Flood, '08, is in business in Long Beach, California, 702 Pine Street. Mr. Flood has three children, the oldest of whom is in the high school of Long Beach. Mr. Flood was formerly employed by the W. B. Arnold Co., in Waterville.

Captain Godfrey W. Smith of New York City announces the marriage of his daughter, Anne de Rahm to Doctor Nathaniel Weg, (Class of 1917) on Friday, February 20, 1931.

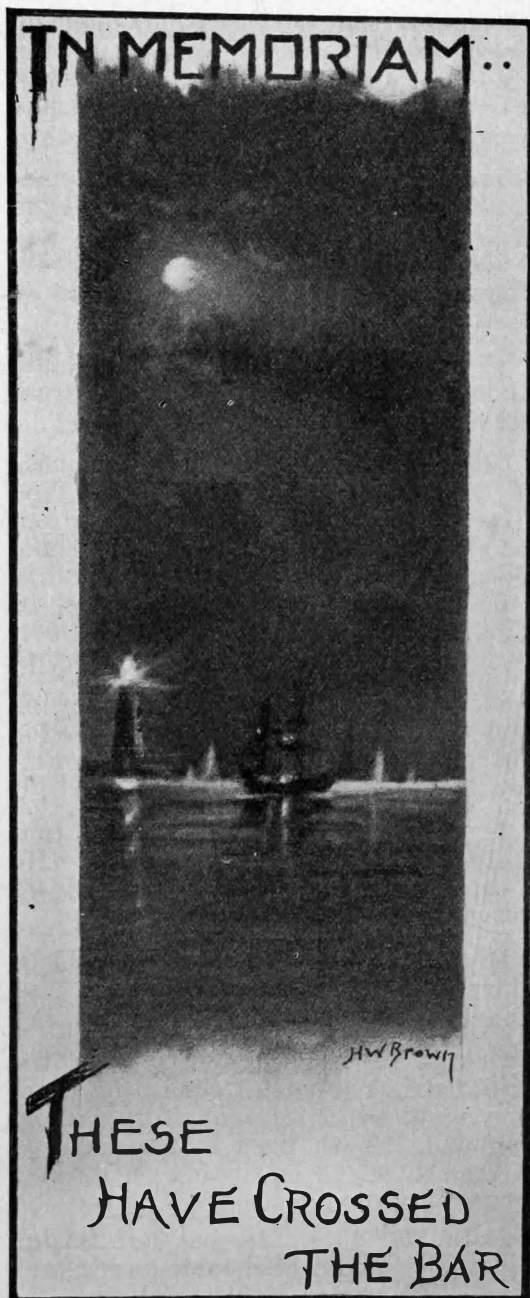
J. Drisko Allen, '29, writes a congratulatory note to the ALUMNUS. He is beginning his third year at the Moses Brown School in Providence, R. I.

Edna M. Chamberlain, '22, should be addressed at 907 S. Genesse St., Los Angeles, California.

George H. Hansen, '30, is with the Trinidad Lake Asphalt Operating Company, and is at present in Brighton, Trinidad, British West Indies. A copy of the ALUMNUS is already on its long journey to him.

Ruth M. Tilton, '28, has left Boston University Medical School to do research work for Harvard Medical School at the Home Laboratory of Ophthalmology.

John E. Cummings, '84, writes from Burma that he expects now to retire from active service as a missionary in April, 1932, and to be present at the Colby Commencement to see his son, Richard, receive his diploma. Dr. Cummings has served 45 years as a missionary in Burma and has been highly honored by the Burmese people.



CHARLES WILLIAM JUDKINS, '79

Dr. Charles W. Judkins, 76, native of Maine and practicing physician for many years in different parts of the country, died suddenly in the night January 21st, in his rooms at the Kenne-more, a local lodging house in Skowhegan. Dr. Judkins had been about the streets as usual Thursday, and in the

CHARLES WILLIAM JUDKINS, '79
 WALTER CHANNING STETSON, '79
 RANDALL JUDSON CONDON, '86
 WILFORD JOHN MEADER, '88
 ASA MINOT JONES, '94
 ERMINA POTTLE STIMSON, '95
 JANET STEPHENS BOYNTON, '98
 CARL COTTON, '00
 LEON CLIFTON GUPTILL, '09
 FRANCIS JEROME HOLDER, Former
 Professor

afternoon had attended a local theater.

Stricken ill in the night, Dr. Judkins called to a roomer across the corridor. A doctor was called but Dr. Judkins had died when he arrived, death being due to a heart attack. Funeral arrangements are being delayed to await the arrival of a sister, Miss Annie Judkins, a teacher at Mansfield, Mass. The only other near relative surviving is another sister, Mrs. Maria Earle of Providence, R. I. Herbert C. Judkins of this place is also a distant relative. Dr. Judkins was unmarried.

Dr. Judkins was born at Cornville June 14, 1856, son of Levi and Lois A. Lyford Judkins. He was educated in the Cornville public schools, Somerset Academy at Athens, Skowhegan High School, Maine Central Institute at Pittsfield, and Waterville Classical Institute, later known as Coburn Classical Institute, at Waterville. He was graduated from the latter school in 1875 and then attended Colby College. Later he received his A. M. degree from Colby.

From Colby he went to the Hahnemann Medical College at Philadelphia. His first hospital practice was in a lying-in hospital on East Broadway, New York, and he started practicing at Hartland, Me., in 1882. He was at Hartland for five years, coming then to Skowhegan. Here he stayed only from May to November in 1887.

He practiced at Aspen, Col., from

1888 to 1920, excepting two years he spent at Colorado Springs and a few months in practice at Providence, R. I. Dr. Judkins took several post-graduate courses at Harvard and other medical colleges.

Dr. Judkins came to Skowhegan in 1922, where he had practiced since that date. He had intended to take a vacation in the near future and go back to Colorado. While in Skowhegan he had been working with Miss Louise H. Coburn in research work preparation for the publishing of a history of the Town of Skowhegan.

WALTER CHANNING STETSON, '79

Walter Channing Stetson, for three years a member of the class of 1879, died at his home in Waterville on Sunday, January 31. Mr. Stetson was well and favorably known among the people of Maine in many of the towns of which he had held pastorates. Because of his long residence of thirty years in Waterville he had been closely identified with the College as well as with the First Baptist Church where he has been a faithful attendant.

The news of his death is contained in the following article taken from the Waterville *Sentinel*:

Walter C. Stetson, retired Baptist minister, dropped dead at his home on Marston Avenue, late last night. Dr. John G. Towne, county medical examiner, rendered a report that death was due to natural causes.

Mr. Stetson was born in Hartland, Me., 78 years ago and for the past 35 years has made Waterville his home. He was a graduate of Hebron Academy and spent two years at Colby when trouble with his eyes forced him to leave college. He immediately started preaching, affiliating himself with the Baptist Church. He served the parishes at Surrey, Clinton and for ten years was at North Vassalboro.

Many years ago he retired to the quiet life of his attractive farm, enjoying excellent health to the very end. He was taken ill at supper time last evening and a few hours later dropped to the floor, a victim of heart trouble.

He leaves two daughters, Agnes Stetson of Caribou and Grace S. Grant of

Orono, and three sons, Herbert G. and Arthur W., of Waterville, and George G., of Pennsylvania.

And the *Sentinel* of a subsequent date contains the following statement about the funeral services:

The funeral of W. C. Stetson, retired Baptist clergyman, was held yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the funeral home of Redington and Co. Rev. L. H. R. Hass, pastor of the First Baptist Church officiated assisted by Dr. E. C. Whittemore of Waterville and Rev. Mr. Kimball of Vassalboro. The bearers were Arthur Tracey, Prof. N. E. Wheeler, Dr. H. G. Hodgkins and E. M. Foster. The body was placed in the tomb to await burial in the spring.

The General Catalogue of the College gives the following facts concerning Mr. Stetson's life:

Walter Channing Stetson, 1875-78. Born, Livermore, Me., May 4, 1853. Pastor, Trenton, Me., 1878-81; Surrey, 1881-85; Nobleboro, 1885-87; Hancock, 1887-88; Eden, 1888-92; North Vassalboro, 1892-1901; Superintendent of Schools, Trenton, 1879, and Surry, 1884-85; Member School Board, Vassalboro, 1896-1901; Farmer, Waterville, Me., since 1901; Alderman, 1909-10.

RANDALL JUDSON CONDON, '86

All graduates and friends of the College will deeply grieve the untimely death of Randall Judson Condon, of the class of 1886. He had long been regarded as one of the most prominent alumni of the College, a man of wide reputation as an educational leader, whose value to the country was more and more appreciated. Having retired some years ago from his superintendency of schools in Cincinnati where he had established a reputation that was nation-wide, he found opportunity to accept appointments from the Government that placed him in positions of great responsibility. Since leaving Cincinnati, too, he had been enabled to return oftener to the College, and on several occasions in recent years he has spoken before various groups in Waterville. His wide experience in education, his extensive travels especially over this country, his literary work, and his contacts with the Government itself furnished him with

a vast storehouse of information that revealed itself again and again in his brilliant addresses. His sudden death removes from our ranks a rare man, indeed.

Soon after he had been named again as an alumni trustee, the editor of the ALUMNUS had occasion to write him for facts about his life. Under date of October 30, from the Stevens hotel in Chicago, he wrote as follows:

"Your letter of October 24th caught up with me in Charleston, West Va., yesterday. I am afraid the material which you have requested will reach you too late, but in any event I will try to scratch off something on the train to South Dakota tomorrow. Am stopping over here between trains and am simply sending this note along to let you know that your letter has been received."

No word came from him until November 22, when he again wrote the editor and again from the Stevens hotel:

"Here I am again after having been in N. and S. Dakota, Montana, Washington, Oregon, Missouri, Minn., Nebr., and Michigan, and I have not had a minute to do what I told you I would when I was just leaving here two weeks ago. I'm sorry but don't believe it at all important that you should have had a sketch of my 'career,' but it was important that I keep my promise—and that I could not do. Anyway, I mortally hate to talk or write about myself."

And a month later he was dead. The "sketch" that was so much wanted for the ALUMNUS was never written, and never will be by Dr. Condon. Sometime later the story of his life will doubtless be written up in full for this magazine, but the most that can be done now is to reproduce the story of that life as taken from the press of Christmas Day, a "sketch" that has been carefully held for use in every important newspaper morgue in the country.

He was buried in his native town of Friendship on Tuesday, December 29. The College was officially represented at the services by President Johnson.

The newspaper account follows:

Cincinnati, Dec. 25.—(AP)—Internationally prominent in educational circles, Dr. Randall J. Condon, 69, a native of Maine, former head of the Public school system here for 16 years, died Thursday night at Greenville, Tenn., where he had gone to spend the Christmas holidays. Death was caused by pneumonia.

Condon was superintendent of Cincinnati schools from 1913 to 1929, when he retired, and was an instructor at University of Cincinnati.

In 1914 he was the United States delegate to the International Educational Conference at The Hague and in 1929 he was a delegate to the Geneva convention of the International Educational Association.

Public school executives were informed burial will be next Tuesday at Friendship, Maine, Condon's home and birthplace.

Dr. Condon married Miss Elizabeth Sturtevant, Richmond, Maine, in 1889, to whom a daughter, Katherine, was born. It was while visiting the latter, now Mrs. Frank C. Foster, that Condon died at Greenville.

Dr. Condon was born at Friendship July 10, 1862. He was graduated from Colby College in the class of 1886 with Phi Beta Kappa honors and his first teaching position was as principal of Richmond High school, a position which he held until 1889 when he was appointed superintendent of schools at Templeton, Mass.

In 1891 he became superintendent of schools at Everett, Mass., a position which he held for 11 years. In 1902 he left that position to become head of the Providence, R. I., schools. In 1913 he returned to Colby and qualified for the degree of Master of Education. The next fall he became superintendent of schools at Helena, Mont., and in 1910 was appointed superintendent of schools at Cincinnati and in that position became the highest paid school superintendent in the United States.

While teaching at Richmond High School, Dr. Condon served one term in the Maine House as representative from Friendship and Cushing and was the youngest member of the House.

He has held many high positions in the field of education. He was a member and secretary of the Montana State Board of Education, a trustee and second vice president of Lincoln Memorial

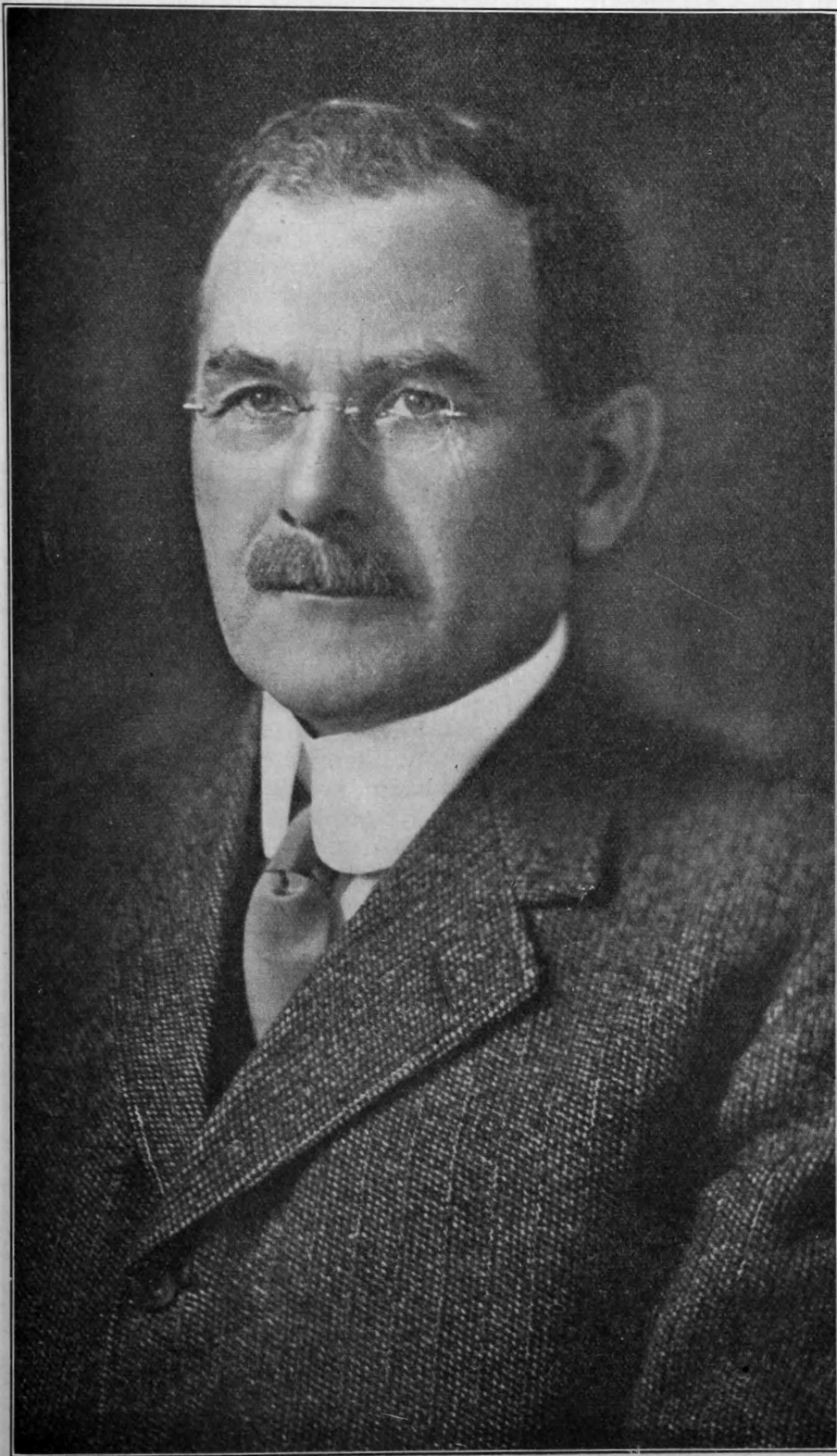
University, Cumberland Gap, Tenn., trustee of Colby College, president of the New England Superintendent's Association, delegate to the Education Congress at The Hague in 1913; president of the Montana State Teachers' Association, president of the Montana Civic Federation, president of the National Society for the Study of Education, president of the American School Peace League and a member of the Ohio State Board of Education.

He was awarded the Degree of Doctor of Letters from Colby College and from the University of Cincinnati.

Dr. Condon has been a regular summer resident of Maine for several years and has maintained a summer home at Friendship.

He has been an active alumnus of Colby College and in 1920 established the Condon Medal award at that institution. This medal is awarded yearly to the senior, who, in the opinion of his classmates, has been the best college citizen. He took an active interest in the movement to secure a new site for Colby and was a member of the general committee which is sponsoring the project.

The ALUMNUS republishes a report of the funeral services held for Dr.



THE LATE RANDALL JUDSON CONDON, '86

Condon, written by Mr. Merry, Principal of the Hughes High School, of Cincinnati in the *School Index*, issued by the public schools of that city.

"Friendship is a lone little village in Maine, jutting out into the sea and cut into by coves and bays. No railroad links it to the outside world; and one depending on outside transportation must go and come through Waldoboro, the village once famous for having built the first five-mast freighter. It was to this little village I journeyed as I went to represent the educational organizations last week at the funeral of our beloved former leader, Randall J. Condon. It was through this same village he had shuttled to the outside busy world and then back to the quiet home to rest and meditate. He, a fisherman's son, had first been known in his village 'as the best clam digger on the shore' and had come back through Waldoboro for the last time, having won his laurels as a fearless champion for equal rights for men, women and children.

"We in Cincinnati have all heard him talk of Friendship, the home, the cabin; but one who has not seen it cannot visualize its beauty and feel its restfulness. The clean white house by the roadside, typical of the district, was built by his father before the son's birth. It faces the cove fenced from the sea by great glacier-deposits, framed in rear and right side by the virgin pine forest which is carpeted by needles as soft as velvet to the tread. The great rocks in the forests forming caves and caverns have their own rough tops covered with ferns and diminutive pines. Behind the pines another arm of the bay swings around to the back land of the farm. The cabin hidden in the pines was built for him by his brother and nephew, two master shipbuilders. It is a work of art built by craftsmen of no mean ability. Here in the cabin was his workshop with his books, files, and the gifts of his Cincinnati co-workers. From his desk he could look to the right and see the ocean driving the water into the cove; to the left the water from the bay lapped the shore; between was the musical swaying of the pines.

"Early Tuesday morning as the other members of the household slept, I

walked up the road; saw the tracing of the frost on the hedge, the red berries of the barberry still clinging, the ice pendants dazzling like jewels in the sunshine; smelled the pines; and breathed deep the air unsullied by soot or smudge. These were the things he loved; these were the haunts which gave him courage and rest.

"It was a beautiful winter day when we carried him back to the little village church which had been his church home since he was a lad. The villagers paid homage to him. The friends from afar by their flowers were present in spirit; the hymns he loved were read; his pastor from Cincinnati officiated; the president of his beloved college, Colby, spoke beautifully about him as a loyal, worthy son; and the state school commissioner from Maine told things we all know well. We carried him back to the 'Yard by the Road' not far from his old home. Here he was laid beside his forebears of two former generations, and we left him asleep. His devoted brother, Rufus, 'Ruffie' as he always called him, wanted to know all was well and in order; so we stayed on after the others had gone and Rufus retold the prominent incidents of his life—how good Randall had been as a boy, how devoted to his mother, how loyal to his duty. He told of his marriage to Lyda Sturdevant, of his unspeakable joy at the birth of the daughter, Katharine.

"The sun had just set as we left 'the Yard,' a marvelous golden sunset, sending over the cove a lovely sheen, and as I saw the glory of it all, the first stanza of one of the favorite hymns which had been read came back like a distant echo—

"Now the day is over,
Night is drawing nigh;
Shadows of the evening,
Steal across the sky."

WILFRED JOHN MEADER, '88

The class of 1888 suffers a loss in the death of Wilfred John Meader which occurred in Schenectady, N. Y., on December 16, 1931.

After graduating from Colby in 1888, Mr. Meader entered Rochester Theological Seminary (now Colgate-Divinity School) from which he graduated in 1891. He became pastor of the First

Baptist Church, Dunkirk, N. Y., and was ordained in that church in December, 1891. He was also pastor of the First Baptist Church of Cliftondale, Mass., and of the First Baptist Church, Ayer, Mass. Because of failing health he retired from the active ministry in 1905 but kept in touch with the work he loved by doing supply work in various churches until 1912.

He afterward entered the publishing department of Colgate & Co., of Jersey City, N. J., where he remained until 1929, when he retired. In 1930 he removed to Schenectady. On May 13, 1930, he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage from which he never rallied, and on December 16, after an illness of seven months, he passed away. He is survived by his wife, a son and daughter.

Mr. Meader was never a man to seek publicity of any kind owing to a nervous temperament. He took little part in civic affairs and devoted his full time to his church work. When he was able he conducted Bible study classes on week nights in the homes of parishoners. but he had not done even this for some years owing to ill health. It can be said of him that he was a kind, loving and thoughtful husband and father and was most highly respected by his associates.

ASA MINOT JONES, '94

The Gardner, Mass., *News*, of October 23, contains the following paragraphs concerning the death of a member of the class of 1894:

Services were held yesterday at the grave in Greenlawn cemetery for Asa M. Jones who died in Foxboro. Besides relatives and friends, teachers and pupils from the public schools attended, the schools being closed during the services.

Mr. Jones was born in Unity, Maine, the son of Clement and Helen Murch, November 5, 1866. He was graduated from Colby College, in 1894. He was principal of the high school in Hindsburg, Winooski and North Bennington, Vt., and superintendent of schools in the Charlemont district, Templeton 13 years, and after leaving here was superintendent of schools in North Brookfield, retiring a year ago because of ill health.

He was a member of the Congrega-

tional Church of North Brookfield, of Hope Lodge of Masons, Gardner, and Narragansett Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Baldwinville of which he was a past noble grand.

Besides his wife, he leaves four sons, Arthur, superintendent of schools in Walpole, Carl, affiliated with the Denison Company in Framingham, Stanley, principal of two grammar schools in Westfield, and Rev. Leslie C., pastor of the Baptist Church in Worcester, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. W. K. Howard of Belfast, Me., and Mrs. Mary E. Thompson, Waterville, Me.

Mr. Jones was loved and respected throughout the district, as he carried on the work of school superintendent 13 years. He had a deep interest in the people and in their children, and was loved by those who worked with him. He was a man who had great interest in the education of his own children and they to-day stand high in the communities in which they are serving. He was active in church work and in the lodges to which he belonged. Much sympathy is expressed to the family in their loss.

ERMINA POTTLE STIMSON, '95

As the last pages of the ALUMNUS are being printed, word comes of the death of Ermina Pottle Stimson, of the class of 1895, wife of Cyrus Flint Stimson, of the class of 1893. Mrs. Stimson was born in Perry, Maine. During the years that Mr. Stimson was minister of the Temple Street Congregational Church of Waterville, 1908-1913, Mrs. Stimson renewed her associations with the College and took a most active part in community affairs. Later Mr. and Mrs. Stimson moved to Northampton, Massachusetts, where they have since made their home.

FRED ALBERTIS SNOW, '95

Additional facts concerning Fred A. Snow, '95, whose death was reported in the last ALUMNUS are taken from the *Belfast Journal* of October 15:

The sudden death of this highly esteemed pastor at his home in Islesboro Friday, as the result of a paralytic shock, brought much sadness to his former parishioners and other friends

throughout the State. The remains were taken to Freeport, where funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Snow was born in North Berwick, November 23, 1861, and received his education at Colby College and Newton Theological Seminary. His ordination to the ministry was followed by a long and busy career, which found him occupying pulpits in Rockport, Cherryfield, Old Town, Freeport, Turner, West Buxton and Islesboro in this State and Port Rapids, Minn.

It was a source of much comfort to all concerned that all of Mr. Snow's eight children could be present before he breathed his last. The survivors are: Mrs. Sarah Jellerson, Freeport; Miss Freda Snow, Bar Harbor; Major George W. Snow, Miami; Burton Snow, Freeport; Mrs. Chester Brown, Methuen, Mass.; Fred A., Daniel and John Snow, Rockland.

JANET STEPHENS BOYNTON, '98

(Contributed)

Janet Stephens Boynton (Mrs. Carl W. Boynton) was born in Norway, Maine, and in 1898 was graduated from Colby College, in the class with her sister, Edna Stephens Delano.

After graduation she taught Latin and English in Torrington, Connecticut, and later in Brooklyn, New York.

She took her Master's degree at Boston University in 1905. For two years she was secretary to Dr. Barbour of Walliston, Massachusetts, and assisted him in getting out a book.

Mrs. Boynton was always a close companion of her father, C. A. Stephens, and for several years she traveled with him, going to Alaska and to Europe, to assist him with his literary work while he was publishing a number of books.

She was married to Boynton, who was with the firm of Porteous, Mitchell and Braun, interior decorators, in Portland, Maine, and later in Boston.

They had one son, Robert, who is now studying in Hebron Academy. After Mr. Boynton's death in February, 1929, Mrs. Boynton continued to live in their home in Belmont, Mass., until her death on August 18, 1931.

"The Stephens girls" were favorites

among their classmates in Colby and Janet was always popular for her clever wit. Her scholastic and literary ability have reflected honor upon her Alma Mater.

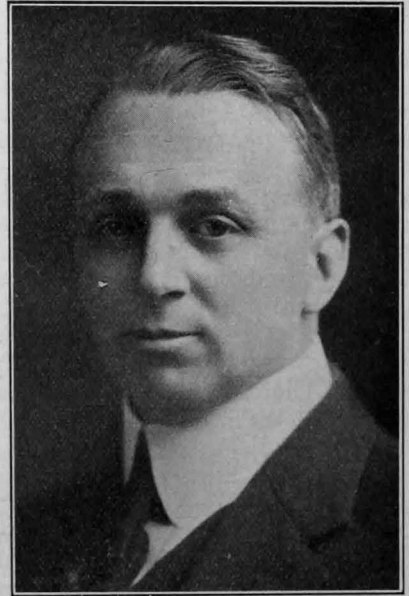
CARL COTTON, '00

Below is printed the newspaper report of the death of Carl Cotton, '00, at his office in Derby, N. H. It is understood that the circumstances surrounding his death are being carefully investigated for evidence of possible foul play. Mr. Cotton had long been a reader of the ALUMNUS, and a graduate who had shown a keen interest in the welfare of the College. He had made good in his chosen profession.

Derby, N. H., Jan. 14—(AP)—Medical Referee Dr. Samuel Coggsell of Rockingham County after an autopsy tonight said Carl Cotton, head of Pinkerton Academy and Superintendent of Schools here, was a suicide.

Cotton's body was found in his office today with a rope tied around his neck. The case at first baffled police and the autopsy was ordered.

Cotton's office was in the Town Hall. The body was found by a school nurse



CARL COTTON, A.B., '00
Deceased

who went to confer with the superintendent.

Cotton was 52 years old. He was born in Waterville, Maine, and was a graduate of Colby College. He is survived by a widow and a daughter of Chicago.

Carl Cotton was the son of Frank Cotton, who conducted a drug store in Fairfield for a great many years. He was born in Fairfield, May 5, 1878. He graduated from Coburn Classical Institute in 1896 and Colby College in 1900. The next four years of his life he spent in his father's drug store in Fairfield.

From Colby he received the degree of A. B., and from the University of Maine in 1906 received his LL. B. degree. In 1913 he was honored with the degree of LL. M. In 1906 and 1907 he was the principal of the high school at Oak Bluffs, Mass., serving in a like capacity from 1907 to 1910 at Hopkinton, N. H.

In 1910 he was made Superintendent of Schools in Marlboro, N. H., serving there two years. For the next two seasons he was treasurer of the Indian Head Table Co., of Nashua, N. H. The call of the school was great and in 1914, Mr. Cotton assumed duties as Superintendent of Schools in Durham, N. H., leaving there in 1918 to take up like duties in West Springfield, Mass.

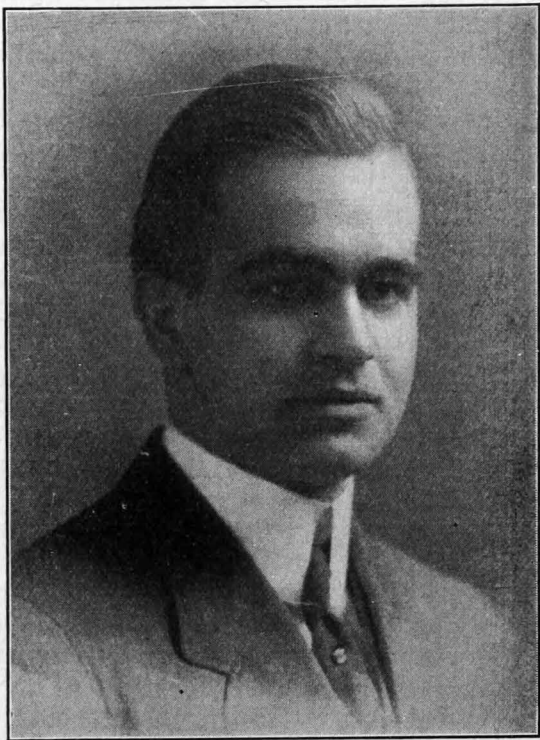
For the past few years he has been Superintendent of Schools in Derry.

Mr. Cotton married Miss Annie Spencer of Waterville and to this union one child was born, she now being Mrs. Ruth Pike of Chicago. Mrs. Cotton's sister, Mrs. Wilson Lowe of Fairfield, stated last evening that she had wired the family for more detailed facts of the affair.

Mr. Cotton was the author of several publications, among which were, "New Hampshire School Laws" and "Equalization of Taxation for School Purposes."

LEON CLIFTON GUPTILL, '09

Just as the ALUMNUS is going to press comes the report of the death of Leon Clifton Guptill, of the class of 1909. The death of no one of the younger company of graduates could bring greater grief to Colby men and women everywhere than the most untimely and sudden passing of this stalwart son of the old Col-



LEON CLIFTON GUPTILL, '09
Deceased

lege. Ever since he graduated, and even before, Mr. Guptill has taken his membership in the Colby family as a very serious obligation and as a very happy opportunity to serve. His record in offices held whether in the Alumni Association or on the Board of Trustees attest to the extent of that service. And simply holding office never appealed to Mr. Guptill; he always sought to perform real duties when elected to any position of responsibility. Absenteeism never appealed to him, either; and rare indeed was the Colby occasion held here in Waterville that he did not take the time necessary to be present. Frequently this meant for him postponement of important legal duties and night train trips and the use of his private funds, but he regarded it as a duty and no one will gainsay that he was right.

The Editor of the ALUMNUS knew Mr. Guptill when he was a boy in Cherryfield, Maine, and throughout his college course the Editor followed his work closely. There has hardly been a year since he graduated that letters have not been exchanged, sometimes with great frequency, for Mr. Guptill was very

deeply interested in the graduate magazine and offered many suggestions about policies to be advocated. The Editor will miss most poignantly the alert and intelligent interest of this young graduate, but he will ever count it as a rare privilege to have come into close relations with him. His loss from the Board of Trustees and from the graduate association will be deeply felt for he was one to whom associates could always turn with the full assurance that wise advice and active cooperation for every good cause would be promptly and generously given. He was but 42 years of age and had before him a great many years of useful endeavor. How high he would have risen in the legal profession, it is not easy to judge, for while he was a first-class lawyer, well trained and with a growing practice, he was never one to center his efforts solely upon one thing. His interests were too general for that. This latitude of interests is apt to militate against professional advancement, but it rarely militates against the usefulness of a life.

As expressed elsewhere in this issue of the ALUMNUS, it seems wholly impossible to get out a single issue of the magazine without recording the death of graduates whom we can least afford to lose. This is peculiarly true in the death of Mr. Guptill.

A brief sketch of Mr. Guptill's life appeared in the Waterville *Sentinel* of January 26 follows:

The death in Winthrop, Mass., on Sunday evening of Leon Guptill, Colby graduate and member of the Board of Trustees, has cast a cloud of sorrow over the college campus and the city as well, as Mr. Guptill, one of the more active graduates, had formed a wide friendship in Waterville and his interest in the college made him a popular favorite with the undergraduates.

Last week word came to the city that Mr. Guptill was critically ill and while he was battling valiantly for his life, local friends hoped for a sudden turn

for the better. Death came Sunday evening.

Leon Clifton Guptill was a native of Cherryfield. He was born on September 24, 1887. As a youth he secured his early education in the country schools, coming to Colby in 1905 and being graduated four years later with the degree of Bachelor of Science. From George Washington University he secured the degrees of L.B., and LL.B., in 1912. In 1912 he became law librarian of the United States Supreme Court in Washington, D. C., but during the following year he went to Boston to open a private practice of law.

That success was his is evident by the high legal standing he enjoyed at the time of his death. Mr. Guptill was a past president of the Colby Alumni Association and only recently was elected as alumni trustee of the college.

Mr. Guptill was always a strong admirer of the college where first his training started and in his after-graduate days he maintained a steady interest in affairs at the Waterville institution. He was active in affairs of the college as well as those of the graduate body.

The funeral will be held Wednesday afternoon at the Methodist church in Winthrop, Mass., at 3 o'clock. He lived at 125 Bartlett Road, Winthrop.

FRANCIS JEROME HOLDER, FORMER PROFESSOR

Dr. Francis Jerome Holder, Mercer University professor and one of the nation's outstanding mathematicians, is dead in Macon, Ga., aged fifty-five.

Dr. Holder held an A.M. and Ph.D., from Yale. He was the author of a number of mathematical text books and scientific treatises, and was a member of numerous scientific societies. From 1909 to 1911 he was head of the mathematics department at Colby College. He also taught at the University of Wyoming, Akron College and the University of Pittsburgh.

A suggestion—after reading your copy of the ALUMNUS, hand it on to your local library or to the high school library. It will make friends for the College—*Editor.*

A Little Help, Please!

The Alumni Association of Colby College has on file nearly 300 names of alumni who are not reached. Every attempt is being made to locate these men in order that they may be informed of the new developments of the college and to obtain data on their lives which is to be incorporated in a new edition of the General Catalogue. Can you give us the addresses of any of the following alumni, or can you tell us who might have this information? Run through the names printed here, perhaps you know where we can reach a lost alumnus, then please send the address or addresses or your suggestions to the ALUMNI OFFICE, COLBY COLLEGE, ROBERTS HALL, WATERVILLE, MAINE.

1900

Henry D. Furbush
Washington A. V. Wiren
Henry W. Clark
John B. Gibbons
Walter G. Hooke
Charles D. McDonald
Arthur C. Pearce
John T. Scannell
Otho H. Thompson
Albert G. Warner

1901

Augustus C. Buneman
Stephen C. Davis
Loren M. Harmon
James A. Price
Forrest A. Rowell
William A. Schwindt

1902

Roy A. Kane

1903

Arthur D. Cox
Lelan P. Knapp

Allen M. Knowles
Carroll H. Warren

1904

Jesse D. Buck
Frank W. Moody

1905

John E. Humphrey
Frank H. Philbrick

1906

John W. Spencer
Frank A. Bonney
Percival W. Keene
Alvah H. Mayo
Robert G. Vail
Harold E. Walker
Charles W. Watkins

1907

Albert W. Austin
Walter E. Houghton
George W. Kimball
Vard M. Libby

Wiley O. Newman
John M. Stuart
Arthur Vailey

1908

Fred S. Hamilton
Fred A. Lyford
James M. Studley

1909

William A. Flewelling
Wallace E. Hackett
Austin D. Hall
Carlton M. Littlefield
Nathaniel P. Merrill
Harry T. Tallman

1910

Frank W. Cary
Chester A. Grant
Harold B. Arey
Charles E. Dodge
Roland L. Dodge
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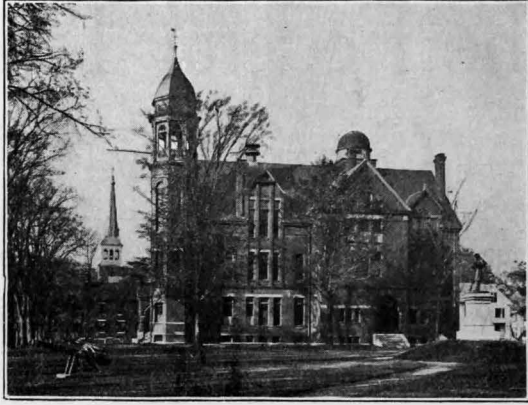
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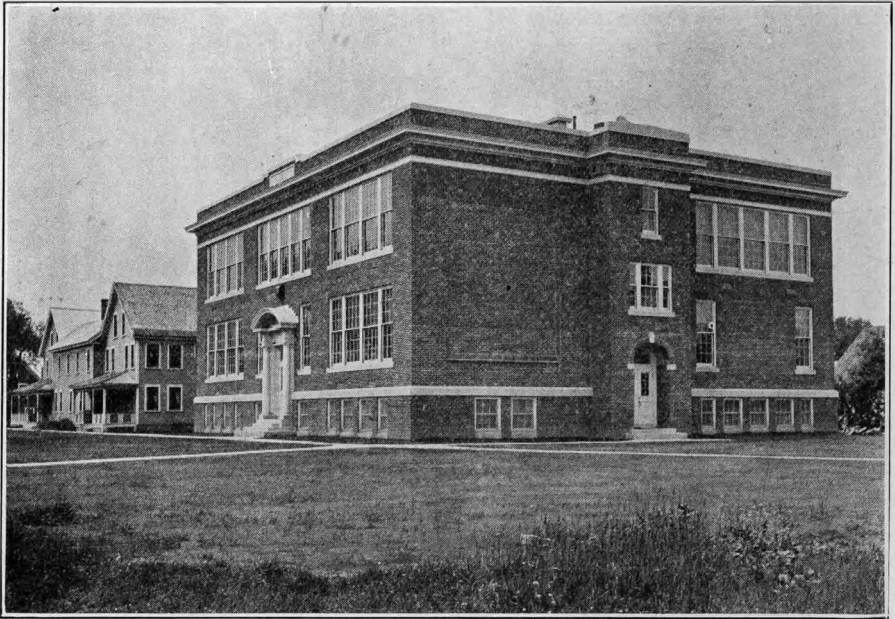
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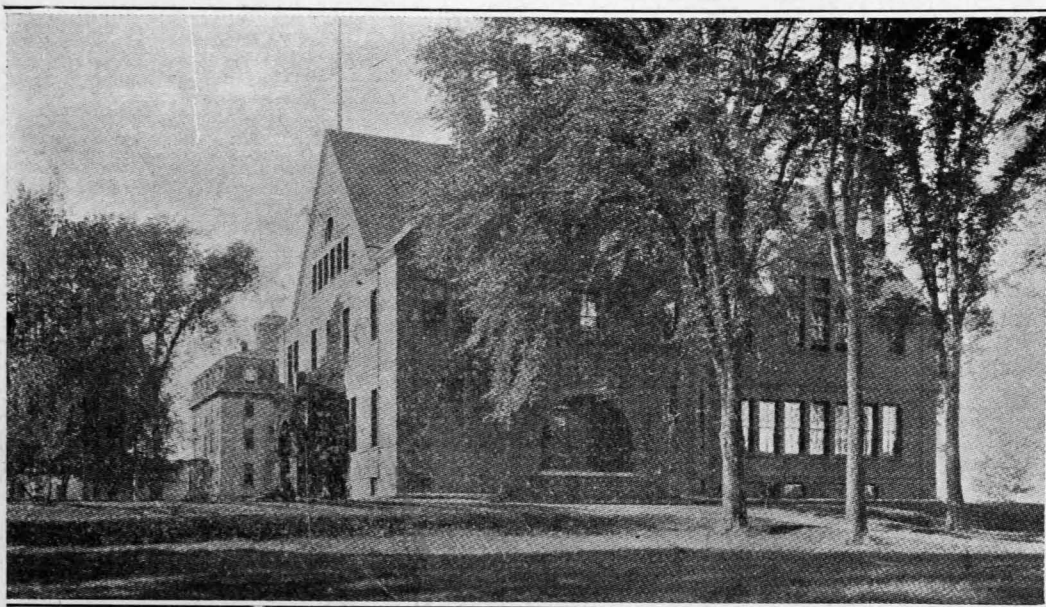
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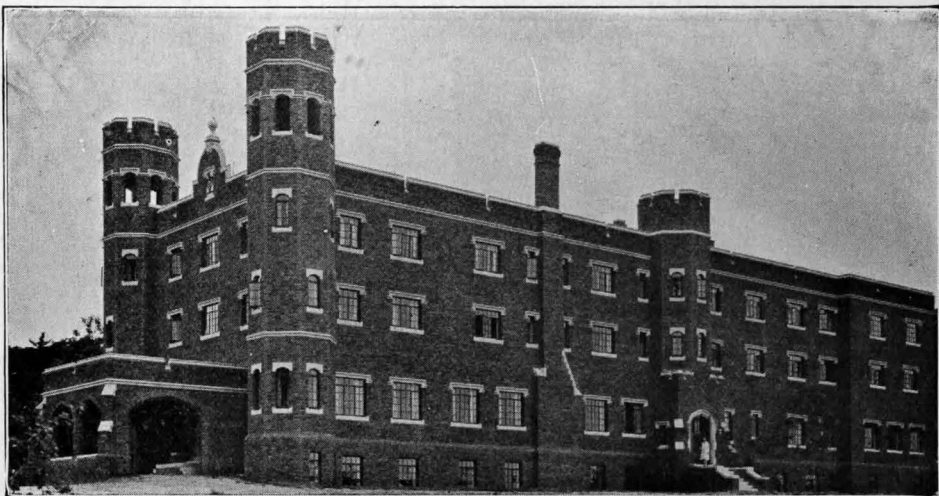
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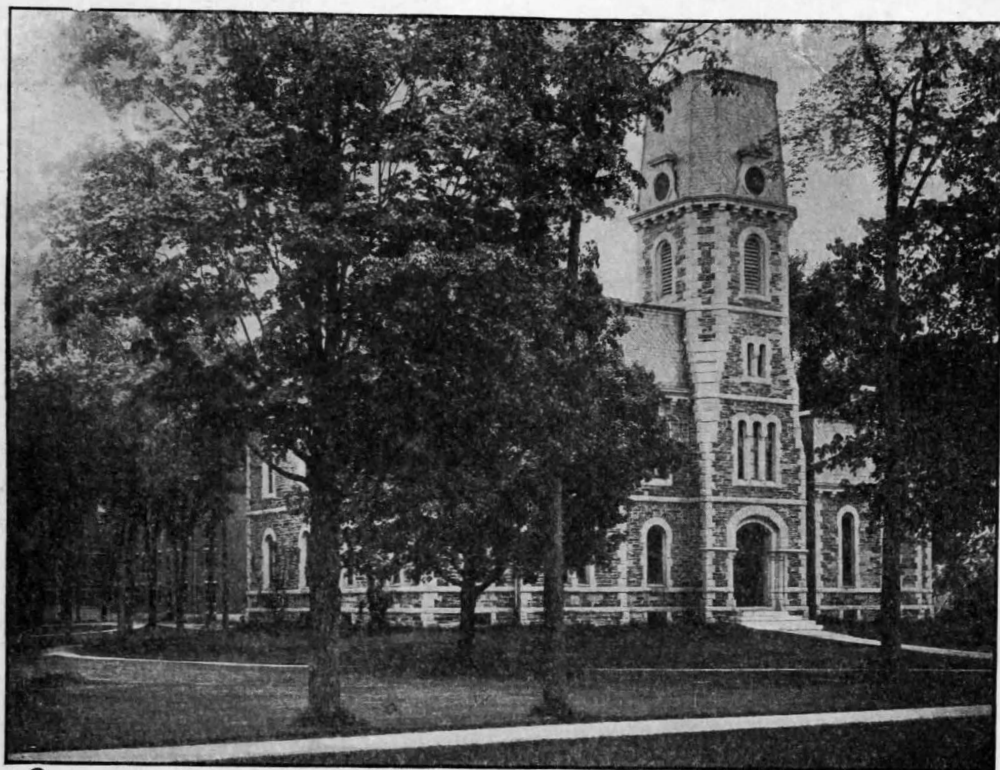
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