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# *The* COLBY ALUMNUS

MAY, 1938



IN THE  
SPRING...



## COLBY'S ROMAN JULIAN DANIEL TAYLOR

BY BERTHA LOUISE SOULE

The essence of Colby College as revealed in the life of one of the greatest of Colby's great teachers. Full of anecdote and description. Written with insight and charm by one of Colby's own literary lights. A book for every Colby home and for the public library in every town and city.

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# The Colby Alumnus

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## FIVE YEAR CLASSES PLAN REUNIONS

### Loyal Ninety Three To Hold Forty-fifth

ONCE more the old college bell is calling down the years for the class of '93 to re-assemble. Who of us will respond to its appeal? Surely "Go" Smith, else how could a Colby commencement function, its trustee chairman being absent? Jordan, too, will be there, because of his double duty as a member of the governing board and as a loyal son of '93. We have a partial promise that Bickmore, a former member of that same august body, will join us with his sister, Mary Tefft whose belated degree from Colby places her definitely as a member of '93. Lombard of course can be counted upon, since his youngest son is receiving his sheepskin on commencement morning. It is too early to say who else will be there, but Hall, our efficient class agent, promises to arrange details for the reunion and to send out advance notices to all. Let us make especial effort to get to Waterville this year. If we wait for the next reunion, someone may think us old.

We will not boast of individual achievements, but '93 has a record to be proud of in the number of sons and daughters sent to our Alma Mater to be educated. We have two 100% families, in which husband, wife and all the children have been Colby trained. These are the G. O. Smith's and the J. F. Tilton's. Others who have sent one or more children to our college, are Connors, Jordan, Lombard, Millett (who has three to his credit), Neal, Ogier, Hall and Perkins—18 in all, by the data which

I have at hand.

With such a record for Colby loyalty, we can surely count on a reunion in June which shall be like a pleasant drink from the Fountain of Youth, when husbands, wives, their sons and their daughters, shall foregather in a renewal of friendship and memories. L. C. Neal.

As co-class agent I wish to add a few words to Mrs. Neal's announcement. As I hear the Neals—Edgar and Lora—are both coming. I am quite sure Millett and Robinson and Russell will be on hand as they usually are. Judge, Harry Connors, our perennial youth, expects to be with the class for reunion. Perhaps Glover will come and Cy Stimson and D. J. Gallert, very successful New York attorney, formerly our "Jakie."

Some of our educators are kept busy with their schools, others, as Robinson and Russell, have ceased instructing the young idea. School men often find it difficult to attend Commencement but I see no good alibi for absence on Saturday evening when '93 is to celebrate, for city schools are not open on Saturdays.

The program is not all arranged as yet but '93 will start from the Elmwood on Saturday afternoon at 4:30 Daylight Saving Time. We will drive to some mysterious destination for dinner and the revival of school days. Do not miss it. Oliver L. Hall,

### News From Ought Three

If lack of history is a sign of happiness among nations or individuals

then the women of 1903 should be supremely happy, for one and all they claim "no news." A frantic SOS card from the class agent, however, brought several friendly notes containing items of interest.

Bertha Wiley Chase writes "I have been teaching in Portland schools for sixteen years, have a special class for Handicapped Children who are hard of hearing, in Lip Reading, also am Editor of the Lip Reader published by the National Education Association."

Mabel Dunn Libby claims to live an uneventful life, but as the wife of one of Colby's busiest professors and the mother of three splendid sons it must be a far from uninteresting one. Mabel has been Regional Chairman for the Campaign for the Women's Union on Mayflower Hill, in the Waterville area which was a huge success, due to her untiring efforts.

Eva Johnson Patten lives in Fall River, Mass., wishes she might be here for reunion and sends regards to all the classmates.

Mildred Dudley writes from Chapel Hill, N. C., that recently she has been dividing her time between her daughters, Virginia who is district social worker with headquarters in Bridgton, Maine, and Mary who is employed in the Library of the University of North Carolina, from which also her son Leighton will graduate in June.

Grace and Charles Atchley's daughter Ruth, herself Colby, '33, is an enthusiastic social case worker in a Child Guidance Clinic in Saint Paul, Minn.

June Bakeman, Nellie Worth Hatch and Alice Smith Horne have occasional reunions in St. Petersburg, Fla., where Alice lives permanently. June says "There is as little startling news about me as ever. Robert and I spend six months—May to November—in our East Alton, New Hampshire, home and six months—November to May—in Safety Harbor, Florida. It's a little town near Clearwater, but we have a very comfortable little house and a beautiful yard. Robert has been in bed for six weeks of our winter but is better now." Nellie took time on their journey

### THE FACULTY LETS DOWN ITS HAIR

Now firmly established as an annual custom is the Faculty-Student ball game and picnic on Mayflower Hill. On some May afternoon the personnel of Colby College troops out to the open spaces of the new campus and President Johnson as a well-seasoned umpire starts off a hilarious game of soft-ball baseball. Virtually every faculty member from the two Deans down to the latest instructor gets into the game at one time or another. The student team includes both men and women. The rest of the college make up the cheering section and both good plays and lamentable errors are greeted with tremendous ovations. Then Dr. Ashcraft (see bottom, center), announces supper and the students troop by the tables manned by their faculty hosts. Munching sandwiches, watching the sunset cast its rays on Waterville, singing some of the old songs and ending with Alma Mater, the students return to the city with another college memory tucked into their minds.

from St. Petersburg to Bangor, Me., to answer the agent's SOS. "There is little to say about myself,—winter in Florida—summer in Maine,—on the road visiting family and friends a month spring and fall. I expect to

be in Waterville for our reunion."

Josephine Berry Harlow acquired two grandchildren, her first, this winter, daughters of her sons Frank and Freeland.

—Grace Warren Atchley.

## Many Prominent Alumni in Quarter Century Class

By LEO GARDNER SHESONG

A quarter of a century ago we as members of the Class of 1913 expected to do great things. Some of us have. Here are some statistics to prove the assertion:

The class has 63 living men. 32 graduates and 31 non-graduates. Only four live in the immediate vicinity of Waterville: Donald Ellis, John Perley Kennedy, Dr. Napoleon Bisson, and Ernest Marriner. Maine, of course, claims the present residence of the largest number, 31. The rest are scattered over 15 states and one foreign country, there being seven in New York, six in Massachusetts, two each in New Hampshire, New Jersey, Connecticut, Ohio, and Maryland, and one each in Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Vermont, Missouri, Colorado, Kansas, Louisiana, Oregon, and Portugal.

Business, taken as a broad classification, accounts for the occupation of more than half of the class. Thirty-four men are engaged in one sort or another of commercial pursuit. Eight are teachers, six doctors, six farmers, two lawyers, two dentists, two ministers, one an engineer, one a chemist, and one in the diplomatic service.

Ten men in the class have sent children to Colby: George Beach, Clair Benson, John Foster, Perley Kennedy, Ernest Marriner, Leo Shesong, Clarence Small, Victor Gilpatrick, Stanwood Mower, and Henry Thomas. Bob Fernald, the class diplomat, now U. S. Consul at Lisbon, Portugal, has sent his nephew to the old college.

Probably it is dangerous to mention particular individuals because my information is so meagre, but Cy Keppel's rise in the teaching profession to the headmastership of the famous Tome School at Port Deposit,

Maryland, deserves special mention, as does the very distinguished career of John Foster both as a medical missionary in China, and subsequently as a diagnostic physician in Waterbury, Connecticut.

Since entering the government service, Bob Fernald has been pretty much all over the world. Among his many stations are Ponce, Puerto Rico; Stockholm, Sweden; the African Gold Coast; and Lisbon, where he now is.

Don White has won distinction as a paper chemist. Long with the Brown Company, he is now chief chemist at the largest paper mill in the South, at Bogalusa, La.

Phil Hussey has made of the Hussey Construction Company, formerly the Hussey Plow Company, one of the leading family manufactories of New England. He has been highly successful in taking advantage of new types of construction, such as steel grand-stands, ski jumps, etc. Phil was one of the few Maine men selected to go with the Little Business Group for the recent White House conference.

Fred Hunt located at Toledo has retained his old interest in Colby by sending one boy there last year, with the expectation of sending two more this year.

Up in Aroostook County, Phil (now Judge) Roberts bears the esteem and

respect of that section of the state for his high standing as a member of the legal profession and of the judiciary. He is to be a candidate for Congress from the Second Maine District on the Democratic ticket.

Certainly, one of the outstanding business men in the southern part of the state is Chet Soule, who runs one of the largest canning companies in the state, and is a director of the National Bank of Commerce.

Clarence Small of Cornish is one of the big business men in that part of the state.

One of Maine's best known dentists is Roy Good at Sanford. Not only does he have a large local practice, but many summer residents of York County go to him in preference to dentists in the large cities.

Your Class Agent is still in the legal profession in Portland, a director in two banking institutions, nearly broke, but with the expectation that the next twenty-five years will be easier.

So far as the record shows we have lost no man of the class since 1919, when Gersh Rollins died, Hagan and Keyes having preceded him.

Probably no man has been more successful in his chosen field than has Doc Marriner. After a very successful career in teaching and in the business world, he elected to return to Colby, shortly after which he became dean of men, and occupies a very prominent place among the educators of the East. We are indebted to Doc for the information in this article.

Now, just a word about our Twenty-fifty reunion: It will be held Saturday, June 18th. The hour for dinner will be 6:30, but everyone is urged to arrive earlier and stay the whole evening without interruption from other commencement events. Let's go one hundred per cent!

**CLASS OF 1913  
Twenty-Fifth Reunion  
The Locusts  
Belgrade Lakes  
Saturday, June 18  
6:30 P. M.  
Dinner \$1.00**

**Husbands and wives of class  
members invited and expected.**

THE past twenty-five years have slid by with incredible rapidity. It is hard to realize that "so many" Commencements ago that the members of the Class of 1913 were turned loose on an unsuspecting world.

The class has furnished teachers, doctors, lawyers, merchant chiefs, and many who have chosen the less spec-



tacular, but no less exciting and exacting, occupation of mother and homemakers. Some members of the class have found homes in far corners of the country, but the majority have remained within the borders of the New England states.

It is now time to urge each of you to pack up your old kit bag and hike to Waterville in June for one grand reunion on our twenty-fifth!

Eva Macomber Kyes and Marion

Ingalls Hague held a 1913 reunion when they met at the University of Maine during Farm and Home Week. Two more Colby women were there that we know of and we would like to know how many more attended.

Our love and sympathy is extended to Phyllis St. Clair Fraser and her family upon their loss of husband and father, Paul Fraser, '15, who died from a heart attack on April 11.

—Marion Ingalls Hague.

## Colby's War Class To Celebrate Twentieth

By RICHARD L. SPRAGUE

IT is with a real tinge of regret that I am forced to submit the copy for the Class of 1918 to the Alumnus, with only eight members contributing. But, my thanks to those who did come through,—they have supplied really the only personal remuneration that goes with this job—and it sure is worth it just to get, if only once a year, a personal letter from the boys,—wish more would do it.

Howard Boardman since 1921 at Williston Academy, writes in response to my request for news, "What can be expected of a school marm? Each year is like the last. No family, no prospects, no future, and little excitement." Because of college board exams Boardy will be unable to attend our reunion. In recent summers he has been doing some summer stock at New London, N. H. He doesn't say whether he was ticket seller, property man, leading man or pinch hitter, but whatever it was it comes as a shock to me because Boardy is about the last of our class I'd have suspected of a theatrical career.

A short and snappy letter from Frankie Howard. Frankie is employed as an Engineer with the city of New York, is married and has three youngsters, living in 1595 E. 43d St. Brooklyn, N. Y. Did not definitely commit himself about the reunion—but we all hope you'll come Frankie,—it will give the family a good outing—and you know what Maine is about June 18th.

A fine letter from Paul Alden. Half way through his letter, having just written that their attendance at re-

union was quite unlikely,—another family conference was called and a decision reached to attend our 20th Reunion, unless something unforeseen occurs they will be with us.

Paul is pastor of the University Baptist Church at the University of Illinois at Champaign, Illinois. His church is somewhat unique in that it is the only church in the Baptist denomination which exists solely for students. In two summers out of three he serves as Dean of the Royal Ambassador Boys' Camp at Ocean Park, Maine—the other summer at the University summer school. He'll be in Maine this summer,—not next, and would welcome the sight of any college people while here. Paul, as you will recall married Mary Jordan, '18,—they have three daughters—Patricia 17, Alice 16, and Mary 12.

Had a swell note from Red Ferrell,—as usual, he was in a heck of a rush. I'll give it to you as he gave it to me. "Anyway, Dick old boy, I'm doing all right, I've a grand daughter (two words—at least that's the way I finally figured it out) aged 15; won the commencement golf cup last year, and generally am very happy about the whole thing. Belong to a lot of things—director of a bank and what not—but who cares—pay my bills, so what?" And what was music to my ears, quote, "Sent my donation to Alumni Fund." Now, there's Red for you, right in a hand basket. Take note you city slicker golf player, that last year "Champeen" is a member of '18, so when you come back to reunion you can look for plenty of competition from your country cousin Red.

After leaving Colby in 1917 Robert H. Gallier was commissioned in the regular Army and remained in active service until 1934, when he was retired for physical disability with the rank of Major.

Upon leaving the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, D. C., he finally located in Houston, Texas, where he commenced the study of law in the winter of 1934, completing a three-year course in June, 1936. In the fall of 1936 he took the State Bar Examinations and received a license to practice law.

He was placed in charge of the department of investigation in Harris County District Attorney's Office in January, 1937, where he assisted in the investigation and prosecution of capital cases.

In April, 1938, he was appointed Assistant District Attorney, and now conducts all examining trials in eight courts in Harris County and still assists in the prosecution of capital cases.

In 1917 he married Eunice Rae, Sargent School, '16, in El Paso, Texas. The Galliers have two daughters—Nancy, a freshman at Texas State College for Women, and Jane, a junior at San Jacinto High School in Houston.

While in service Major Gallier served in Mexico, Philippines, China, and on the Texas and Canadian borders. He hopes to return for his twentieth reunion this year.

Old reliable Paul Thompson comes to bat with a fine letter,—Paul will be at our re-union, and I presume that means Mrs. Paul (Carolyn Stevens, '16) and the four little Pauls—Martha 17, Robert 15, Jean 13, and Dorothy 9.

Paul has been happily located for some years at Cranbrook School Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. He is Athletic Director, coach of the track team ("27 years a competitor or coach and still crazy about it") runs a stamp club, serves on the Vestry of the Associated Christ church,—I almost neglected to mention that in his spare time he teaches biology. Since 1916 with time out for war, he has been a camp counselor, and for the past seven years connected with Kee-waydin Camp (canoe trips) based on Lake Timagami—300 miles north of Toronto.



In a postscript Paul says, "Our Martha went sailing with your boy, Dick, at Owl's Head last summer. Small world." And that was the first time I knew about that incident.

A very interesting and newsy letter from Howard F. "Doc" Hill—who has achieved no little success and fame in the practice of his profession. For the second time Howard was honored by being asked to read a paper at the Pan American Congress held in Havana this winter. His paper was from material based on some research work on head injuries.—part of the material being produced by college boys who volunteered their services. Howard speaks very highly of the entertainment accorded them both in Venezuela three years ago, where they were entertained by "Past" President Gomez and this year for the five days of their stay in Cuba. Howard will be with us at reunion, and maybe we'll hear more regarding that trip.

A letter from Roy Hayes gives the following about himself:

"I got your letter the other day in regard to our twentieth reunion. Doesn't seem possible, does it, that we have been out twenty years. While the hair is getting very gray and there is not nearly so much of it, I do not seem to feel a great deal older than then. Perhaps it is this job of mine which keeps me in touch with young folks day by day.

"There isn't a lot to say about myself. I have the two children, Jean, age sixteen, and James, age thirteen, and I am still happily married to the wife I started with and that IS something these days. I have been here at Ricker for twelve years. If there is anything at all noteworthy beyond that fact it is that we have developed a rather successful co-ed Junior College up here in Aroostook. In connection with this exploit Colby awarded me an honorary degree at the 1936 Commencement. I guess that covers the really important things.

"I missed the tenth reunion but not this one. The only thing that bothers me is that I shall probably not remember half the names of the class members particularly of the women. That might be a good job for you to collect photos and names and send each of

us a set. I know you'd like that.

"I still have a bank book and about sixty-five per cent of the original class funds account plus considerable interest. The other thirty-five is still coming from a closed bank. I shall be prepared to make some sort of report. If possible I shall bring the family along too."

Class President Herbie Newman is getting things in shape for a bang-up re-union on June 18th. You will have a swell time if you come,—and we sure do hope you'll be there. Don't miss it.

#### By MARION STARBIRD POTTLE

**I**N the fall of 1914 when we gathered as Freshmen in a great ring around the Foss Hall piano and were taught Colby Songs and Colby spirit by the kindly upperclassmen, we could not have realized that we were perhaps seeing the last of the old Colby. Before we finished our course in 1918 it was clear that we were in an age of transition. Evidence of the restlessness of it cropped out in the founding of a Student Government Association, in a crusade for (and against too) woman suffrage—do you still have your yellow bows and "Votes for Women" pins?—in a threatened strike against the daily fare provided at Foss Hall which brought President Roberts over to plead with us not to resort to anything desperate while he was absent. We also went through the days of enlistment which left our classes almost without men—I remember hearing Professor Maxfield's lectures against a background of grisly bayonet practice orders, in Spanish class the knitting needles clicked, and Dutchy in tears re-enacted his interview with Prexy upon being branded as a dangerous enemy alien.

Yet our Commencement followed in its peaceful decorum the way of preceding Commencements. I believe, too, that the women who were graduated that day twenty years ago have most of them shaped their careers on the old pre-war ideals and ways of life.

By far the most of us are housewives and mothers, not but that we, too, have our avocations. Marion Horne Hunt, for instance, finds time to do special work with children af-

flicted with word blindness, is a member of the Darien Board of Education and does committee work in the League of Women Voters and the Public Health Nursing Association. Lucile Rice Wheeler has a daughter, Shirley, attending Oak Grove Seminary this year. Doris Andrews Goodrich has a quartet of sons, some of whom I usually see in the summer. I well remember calling on Jennie Sanborn Hasty at home among lovely old heirloom furniture in Dover. Mary Alden helps Paul in the many ways a minister's wife can in a parish in a college town. I have been told of Helen Kimball Brown's farm in Hampton, N. H., and of Ruby Robinson's in Mount Vernon. Marguerite Bradbury Lampley and Hazel Loane Whelden, both in California, are our farthest distant alumnae.

Our teachers should be mentioned next. Carnelia Kelley has acquired a Ph. D., and upholds our reputation at the University of Illinois. Gladys Twitchell has been head master of the Normal School at Orford, N. H., for a good part of her 20 years out. Kathryn Sturtevant spends many of her summers in Maine, sometimes studying at Bates Summer School. Margaret Wilkins has been an exchange teacher in Scotland.

We have two nurses, Marian Lewis in New York City and Helene Buker, director of Nurses in the Cattaraugus County (N. Y.) Department of Health.

Dorothy Roberts has developed a very special line of work in her course on mental hygiene given in the Visiting Nurses' Association in New Haven. Florence Eaton is engaged in special work among children in New York City.

We also boast a novelist, who, by the way, is also a housewife and mother, Lida Turner Thomas. Remembering her contributions, both thrilling and gay, which turned us green with envy in Pa Brown's class we can understand her when she says "Writing is a chronic condition with me now."

This survey of the class of 1918 has been somewhat limited by the fact that I have heard from so few of its members. Perhaps the least I may hope is that the errors I have herein committed may bring forth a deluge of letters.

## Tattler of Twenty-eight

By BETTY GROSS NELSON

WHEN I hear various and assorted young things discussing the amenities of life at the bridge table, suddenly refer to the bridge table, suddenly on 'twenty-eight'—"oh, years and years ago, and just like bowls"—it makes me realize that after all we must be getting old enough to count the calories in Junior's spinach efficiently. I'm not always sure I like this business of growing up, but I suppose it's good for us to have to shed the pigtails.

Before the days of carnival queens,  
And Colby College-on-the-Air,  
And camera trips, and lecture courses,  
And permanented page-boy hair,

When Mayflower Hill was still unheard of,

Prior to any Outing Clubs,  
In nineteen hundred and twenty-eight  
When schizophrenics were called dubs.

We wore THEM—such demure creations

Not even grandma could protest!  
Black cotton, stiff, and not too pretty  
Covered us from knee to chest.

The sleeves were short, the waistlines high,

The necks were far too big and squarish,

In fact, the whole effect was one  
Decidedly antique and "quarish."

Oh, my how we did billow out  
In bloomers cut like big balloons,  
Trice weekly we "took off" for gym  
In stratospheric pantaloons!

These outfits closely did resemble  
'01's most modish bathing gear,  
Our suits were more than reminiscent  
Of that remote and ancient year!

Poor things, our charms were amply hidden,

The boys could never really guess  
From gazing at our gym attire  
That maybe we had shapeliness!

Back in nineteen hundred and twenty-five—hardly a man is now alive who now remembers that famous day and year—several of the more aggressive '28ers went on a stay-up strike. Lights had to be extinguished at the unheard-of hour of ten in those days,

and woe be unto the girl who was caught smuggling a flashlight, or hanging a coat over a floor lamp, though goodness knows it had to be done, for how else was a poor maiden who went walking with her best beau until nine-thirty to get the morrow's Latin translated? Of such is rebellion born. And so '28ers headed by Prudie Moore, went to work to remedy matters. Hours and hours were spent getting together an impressively long and elaborate petition which was finally submitted with fear and trembling to the powers-that-be at faculty meeting one afternoon. Prudie's brainstorm was a success, and from that time on Foss Hall, and all the little Halls, have been blessed with plenty of midnight oil!

"Boost the gym" was the central theme of the Colby Day exercises my senior year. Foss Hall dining-room was appropriately decorated with signs and posters advertising the new gymnasium, and enthusiastic speakers told us of plans and equipment. The goal of \$100,000 had been nearly reached, and Edna Turkington, '28, bequeathed the unfinished task to the underclassmen, and urged all to boost the building fund. Then out from the dark depths behind the kitchen doors pranced Dot Daggett Johnston as Carrotty Nell, and the show was on! And since those times there have been no more "beam balls" in volleyballs, and from a small beginning has come a mighty adventure-in-the-making.

Blessed events within the last few years would seem to indicate a fast-growing future membership for the Societies of the Sons and Daughters of Colby. I am probably way behind on my statistics, but I do know of at least twenty-five babies which belong to '28ers. I suppose you'll be sending those boys and girls back to the new Colby on Mayflower Hill.

Will you ever forget the numerous picnics we attended—Health League picnics, sorority picnics, Kappa Alpha and Chi Gam picnics, and just plain picnics? Afternoons in October, with the sun spilling scarlet on the pine needles, and the air clear and cold, and every one toting around ginger ale bottles with sugared chocolate doughnuts slung over the caps?

Our class reunion, scheduled for next June eighteen, promises to be a humdinger! George West, my part-

ner, in plotting this grand event, says in his agent's letter, "We are going to try to have the biggest and best reunion in the history of old Joe Colby's college." We'll be seein' you!

## Five Year Class To Hold First Reunion

By R. LEON WILLIAMS

PLANS are under way for a rip-roaring fifth reunion celebration under the leadership of Carleton Brown and the following members of the reunion committee: Lawrence M. Burns, Horace P. Daggett, John Hill, Raymond Knauff, Ulric Pomerleau, Henry Rancourt, Bob Violette, Howard Whitten, Ruth Armstrong, and Ethel Bragg Williams.

Mal Wilson is in Syracuse, N. Y., with the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. His ambition is to write Roosevelt a \$1,000,000 life insurance policy. Great news—he plans to attend the class reunion.

Harold Chase is just finishing B. U. Medical School and will interne at the Central Maine General Hospital at Lewiston after July 1st. He plans to attend the reunion if possible.

Another who will be in Waterville in June is Mal Stratton, who is employed by the sales department of the Texas Co., and lives in Auburndale, Mass.

Henry McCracken, 1010 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, is art director of Eddy-Rucker-Nickles Advertising Agency. He married Eleanor Goodspeed on October 3, 1936. He is now writing a book on humor, cartoons, life in the laugh, etc. Don't fail to see "Hank" at the reunion.

Burt Haywood, principal at Brownville Junction High School, married, as we all know, Martha Johnston and has a three year old daughter. Burt is president of the Piscataquis County Principals' and Coaches' Association, treasurer of the New England Club at Teachers' College, Columbia, where he is working for his M. A. at summer sessions. He and Martha haven't missed a Commencement yet and will be on hand for our fifth.

Otie Wheeler is manager of a McLellan Store at Winchendon, Mass. He plans to be married this summer. If possible, he will attend the reunion.

## Arad Thompson--Stalwart Friend of Colby

By HERBERT WARREN ROWE

TODAY, almost ninety years since he allied himself with the Baptist denomination, graduates of Colby College may look back and view with deep appreciation how one man, deprived in his youth of collegiate advantages, expended his strength, talents and money to make it possible that other young men, coming after him in life's paths, might have the educational backing and collegiate direction of their talents and energies that were lacking in his preparation for the responsibilities of life. That man was Hon. Arad Thompson, who entered the ranks of workers before he attained his majority and fought his way steadily upward to a position of importance in the mercantile, political, religious and educational world by steady adherence to the principles that he learned in the home of his God-fearing parents. Incidentally, he was a member of the Colby Board of trustees from 1887 until his death, and by his wisdom helped lay the foundations upon which his successors have since erected so important a unit in the educational life of Maine.

Arad Thompson was born to the late Deacon Ira and Sophie Drew Thompson in Livermore, January 21st, 1811. The first venture from the home surroundings, which must have offered scant opportunity for advancement in those early days before the manufacture of our forests into paper and other pulpwood products, was when in his 21st year he went to Guilford to clerk in a store owned partly by his brother-in-law. He only stayed there a year, coming to Bangor in 1832 and creating so excellent a demand for Arad Thompson that he was encouraged, ten years later, in becoming a partner in a store of his own.

His ability to meet people and likewise to meet their needs from the stock of dry goods carried by Thompson & Hichborn, brought him a steadily growing surplus of property above his immediate needs. Never a spendthrift, he had carefully taken care that he should ever live within his income.

Farseeing, he visioned the coming



HON. ARAD THOMPSON

value of the vast timbered territory in the northern counties and, when such lands could be bought for a small fraction of what they are worth today, he added to his holdings and invested his savings for quite a number of years. It was, indeed, a good many years before his death at the advanced age of ninety-four, that he gave his entire attention to the best disposal of the timber on many of those tracts, while other tracts remained, not to be cut over so long as it remained in the Thompson family.

An instance of his frugality and consecration to the principles of responsibility to the First Baptist church of Bangor, is told in those circles to this day. His earnings would not permit him to give to the religious cause which lay so near his heart. But in those days when silk hats were worn almost universally by the men of the "top social crust," he found that he could learn how to iron this type of masculine headwear. He did so and from that time had plenty to occupy his evenings, in a day when there was little to tempt youth onto the streets after dark. One may rather guess that he would not have gone to "movies" or other amusement anyway, had they then existed. It is known, that he gave every cent earn-

ed in this work that held him within doors night after night, to the support of the church to which he had pledged his fealty. In after years he was exceedingly generous, from his much enlarged income, in his support of his immediate body of believers and the extension of the Gospel of Salvation to the uttermost parts of the earth.

Always pleasant, with a twinkle in his eye for the humorous side of life, Arad Thompson became one of the veritable pillars of his church. Yet he had an almost uncanny faculty for seeing the least tendency to spend more than the letter of the law demanded and in his capacity as Treasurer of the First Baptist Church of Bangor for nearly a half-century, he made the funds of that organization go as far as human ability could "stretch" the dollars. With the late Moses Giddings of his city, with whom he was closely associated in church and timberland activities—yes, and interest in Colby too—he would often tell his fellow members of the "Society" which in those days conducted the prudential affairs of the church, that he and Brother Giddings had talked over the deficit facing the organization at the end of the year and they would "see that half of the loan made by the treasurer to keep things moving was taken care of, if the others present" would raise the balance, say in the next 20 minutes—and they always raised it. His high spiritual character made him a Deacon of the church early and he had held the office continuously for 50 years when he was called to the higher life at the advanced age of 94, in 1905.

Following his election as a trustee of Colby, he held its welfare close to his heart for many, many years, that and his church lying closest in his affections, apart from his family, to which he was devoted. In a day when women rarely were admitted to collegiate training, he sent his only son to—and through—Colby.

These are but hints of his life of great activity, continuing even after most men would have felt, with an equal wealth, that they had earned a period of rest. How he became a di-

rector of the European & North American Railway built from Bangor to Vanceboro (now the Vanceboro Division of the Maine Central R. R.); how he was honored politically and sent not only to be his city's Representative to the Legislature but also to the State Senate, would be another story.

But it was in his final year of his sunset slope toward the end of the

trail, that Colby College, in appreciation of all that his earlier manhood had meant to its welfare, set apart a period of Commencement for the unveiling of a fine portrait of this Baptist patriarch, while he was still alive and could feel that his efforts for the educational uplift of the sons of his native state, were appreciated 'by those whom he had sought to help.

The days of his activity, yes of his

personal presence in our midst, have gone entirely, but the effects of what he was able to do toward bringing higher education to the youth of his land, still exist. His life will continue to leaven the mass of humanity in the orbit that his influence reaches, these many, many years, after the sound of his footsteps is stilled and to many, his is a forgotten name in Maine Collegiate and Baptist circles.

## OUTING CLUB HAS ACTIVE YEAR

(The following report from the President of the Colby Outing Club to the College Administration seemed to contain so much of interest to the Alumni that permission was obtained for its publication herewith.—Ed.).

THE Colby College Outing Club, during 1937-1938, enjoyed the most successful year in its history, most successful, that is, in the respect that it has broken every record that it previously had established. The Club has sponsored seven trips, and has two more planned, has held four general meetings, and has two more planned. The membership has risen to 96, making it the largest extra-curricular activity in the College.

A detailed report follows:

### Trips

On October 10, the Club combined with the Camera Club in a hike to Wyman Dam, Moxie Falls, and Pleasant Pond Mountain. The combined attendance was 36 students and three chaperones.

On November 7, 27 members of the Club climbed Mount Bigelow. This was the largest hike the Club has ever sponsored.

Working in cooperation with the Maine Winter Sports Federation, the Club sent a group to Mount Katahdin in November to investigate the skiing possibilities of that area. Five members made the trip.

In November also, a group of six students climbed Mount Saddleback.

It was planned to send a ski team to Lake Placid, N. Y., during the Christmas recess, since the Club had been one of twelve New England clubs to receive an invitation to participate in the annual College Winter Sports Meet held there, but lack of

funds made it necessary to cancel this. However, several members of the Club did meet informally during the Christmas recess in the White Mountains.

It has been the custom of the Club to attempt an ascent of Mount Washington, N. H., each winter. The attempt was made this year March 26-27, and was successful.

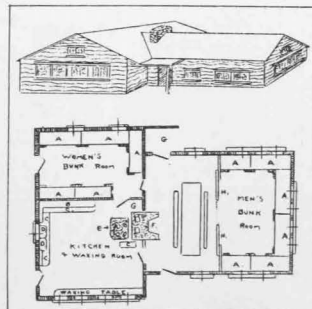
On April 16-17, the annual Spring Skiing Trip to the White Mountains was held. 21 Club members and three guests spent a very enjoyable day in Tuckerman Ravine, Mount Washington. This was the largest overnight trip ever held by the Club.

Other trips were planned during the winter but had to be cancelled because of lack of snow.

### Meetings

The first general meeting was held on November 5. Doctor Richard Lougee gave an illustrated talk on "Winter Sports at Dartmouth."

The second general meeting was held just prior to the Winter Carnival, and the chief topic of discussion was the planning for that event.



PROPOSED CABIN PLAN

At the third general meeting, held early in March, Charles Russ, Secretary of the Club, gave a talk on Mount Katahdin, illustrated with slides which he recently made.

Chief Red Eagle, famous Maine guide spoke to a general meeting held March 22. This was the largest meeting the Club has ever held, 125 persons being present.

### Winter Carnival

Carnival Week-end is fast becoming one of Colby's most famous holidays. With one year's experience to work on, the Club attempted in 1938 to expand its plans rather widely. New features added were: the presentation of movies, a variety show, and a Barn Dance on Friday, February 4; more elaborate decorations and a spectacular coronation of the Queen at the Carnival Ball, February 5; a snow-sculpturing contest in which eight fraternities and six dormitories participated; the use of shortwave radio at the winter-sports meet; and the extensive use of radio broadcasts throughout the carnival.

A Carnival Program is attached to this report. With the exception of the skating party on Friday and part of the winter sports meet which had to be cancelled due to warm weather, all of the events were held as scheduled.

An attempt was made to plan every detail systematically. Under the leadership of General Chairman, W. L. Haynes, '38, eighteen committees, composed of about 75 students played a direct part in carrying the plans through.

By means of eleven radio broadcasts (including one from the Barn Dance and one from the Ball); newspaper stories in the press of Water-

ville, Lewiston, Portland, Boston, and New York; and stories and pictures in the "Collegiate Review" and the "Collegiate Digest," the carnival brought valuable publicity both to the club and to the College.

#### Other Activities

During the winter months the Club has attempted to make the student body winter-sports conscious. It has secured discounts for club members on equipment purchased at several local stores, and it has cooperated, as far as possible, in the publicizing of the new Mountain Farm ski development.

The Club feels that it has now reached such a size that it can well use a Cabin, and it has drawn up plans and decided on tentative locations for such a cabin with the hope that the funds for its construction will eventually materialize.

#### Plans

Before College ends in June, the Club plans to hold two more general meetings and two more trips, one of which will be a three-day trip to Mount Katahdin and Mount Cadillac in an attempt to determine where sunrise first hits the United States. Plans are now being made for a conference of the Outing Clubs of the Maine colleges, to be held in Waterville, April 30. The Club also plans to send a delegation to the Intercollegiate Outing Club Conference, to be held May 7.

#### Organization

During 1937-1938 three men accepted honorary membership in the Club. They are Robie G. Frye, Boston, Mass.; William C. Crawford, Newtonville, Mass.; and Chief Red Eagle, Greenville, Maine.

Because of the size of the Club, it has been found advisable to turn the handling of routine matters over to a Governing Board. During the year the Governing Board has met about once a week, sometimes more often.

#### Needs

Every report usually contains a statement of the organization's future needs. With the exception of a gift of \$200.00 from the *Echo* and the *Oracle* four years ago, the club has been entirely self supporting. The Club is perfectly willing to remain self supporting, but it has, informally, set as its goals the following, which it hopes to realize, eventually, either

through its own efforts or with outside help:

1. An intercollegiate winter-sports team, with a coach, the coach to be available to all students for the purpose of instruction.
2. A permanent meeting room, with provision for storage of equipment.
3. Additional winter-sports equipment for both the men's and the women's division.
4. A cabin.

5. A car, or beach wagon, to be used jointly with the Athletic and Geology Departments, and other college organizations.

#### Conclusion

The Club is most grateful for the cooperation given it by the Administration and Faculty of the College, and particularly its faculty advisers.

Respectfully submitted,  
Robert N. Anthony, '38,  
President.

## Library Receives Literary Bequest

Librarian N. Orwin Rush has announced the receipt from the estate of the late Mrs. Thomas Hardy, widow of the famous novelist and poet, of a number of privately printed pamphlets and other literary rarities. Two years ago, when the first extended listing of the items in the Colby Hardy Collection was published in the book entitled "Hardy at Colby," Mrs. Hardy wrote to Professor Weber, expressing her interest in the local collection, and offering to contribute to it such items from her own possessions as she might find the Colby Collection to lack.

Before she had time, however, to carry out this intention, she died. Her sister, Miss Eva Dugdale, and the administrator of Mrs. Hardy's will, Miss Irene Cooper Willis of The Temple, London, have acted in the spirit of Mrs. Hardy's intention, and have sent a number of Mrs. Hardy's privately printed pamphlets now being catalogued for placement in the college library.

This rich gift includes a number of first editions. There is, for instance, the first separate printing of Hardy's famous poem "The Oxen," privately printed at Hove on December 28, 1915. Another Christmas item is Mrs. Hardy's private printing of "Christmas in the Elgin Room," printed on Christmas Eve in 1927. Only 25 copies were printed on this occasion,—Hardy's last Christmas; the Colby copy is No. 8.

In 1916, when even a World War was not allowed completely to obscure the 300th anniversary of Shakespeare's death, Hardy was asked to contribute a memorial poem to the

Shakespeare's Memorial Volume published just 22 years ago last Saturday. For this occasion Hardy wrote "To Shakespeare After 300 Years," of which Mrs. Hardy printed only 50 copies. Of these, No. 7 is now added to the Colby Hardy Collection.

Other titles included in the gift of the estate of Mrs. Thomas Hardy are the first English edition of "The Three Wayfarers," Hardy's dramatization of his story "The Three Strangers;" "Some Romano-British Relics Found at Max Gate," Hardy's account of the buried remains which were uncovered when he began to build his house in 1883; "Winter Night in Woodland," No. 24 or 25 copies printed; "No Bell-Ringing," No. 17 of 25 copies printed; and other pamphlet publications.

Hardy's old home, Max Gate, is to be sold at auction on May 6th, and his library is to be sold later in the same month.

#### SHOENBERG GIVES PAPERS

Professor I. S. Shoenberg gave two papers in April before the 351st meeting of the American Mathematical Society at the University of Virginia. Besides Colby College, Harvard, Yale and Massachusetts Institute of Technology were the only New England institutions represented on the list of speakers. The titles of Dr. Shoenberg's papers were "Metric Spaces and Completely Monotone Functions" and "On the Peano Curve of the Lebesgue." In the following week he also delivered an address before the Graduate Mathematical Club at Princeton University and at a meeting of a similar organization at the University of Pennsylvania.

## CANDIDATES FOR ALUMNI TRUSTEES

These six alumni have been nominated by the Colby Alumni Council for the two positions representing the alumni body on the Board of Trustees for a term of three years. Ballots have been sent out and the results of the election will be announced at the annual Alumni Luncheon on Saturday, June 18.



MARSTON MORSE, '14



ELBRIDGE G. DAVIS, '07



WILLIAM B. JACK, '00



NATHAN R. PATTERSON, '11



LEON C. STAPLES, '03



SHERMAN PERRY, '01



## *The President's Page*

I should like to call the attention of Colby alumni to a problem that seems to be staring us in the face, namely: shall or shall not Colby gradually change from a college primarily serving a Maine constituency to a college of students predominantly from other states.

May I present some interesting figures which speak for themselves. A year ago, 39 per cent of the total student body came from outside of Maine; this year the percentage is 45. Our recently published catalogue shows the following percentages from out of Maine: juniors, 32; sophomores, 46; freshmen, 54. The trend is obvious.

The applications for next year show an acceleration of the increase in the number of applicants from other states. Of the 251 completed applications, 63 per cent are from outside Maine. There are as many from Massachusetts as from Maine. New York and Connecticut have substantial numbers. Each of the other New England states is represented, as well as New Jersey, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, Alabama, Michigan, North Carolina, and Ohio. Since the number of freshmen whom we can admit is approximately 200, it is obvious that a substantial number must be refused admission. In some respects the situation is a happy one. If we are wise in the selection of entrants, the quality of our freshman class should be greatly improved. The change in the ratio of Maine applicants however, is causing us some concern. The number of Maine boys and girls applying is about as usual—the increase in numbers is almost wholly from other states.

A wide geographical distribution of our students is of undoubted advantage with the wider background and variety of social experience which it brings to our campus life. There have, however, developed through the years characteristics of our student body which have given a distinctive quality to the College. It would be difficult and I shall not undertake to define just what this is. All of us, I think, are conscious of it and wish to perpetuate it. Colby has been a Maine College, not only because of its location, but because our students have been largely drawn from this State. Whatever has been distinctive of Maine has also been distinctive of Colby College. This is something not lightly to be given up.

In our plans for Mayflower Hill, we are anxious that Colby may carry to the new site the same qualities that have marked it for more than a century. We are planning not for a new Colby, but for the old Colby in a more attractive environment, ministering to students of the Colby type and preserving the traditions built up through the years. The Colby type of student need not necessarily have his home in Maine. There are seventy sons and daughters of our graduates here now, and more of them are coming every year. They are the Colby type, and it is a pleasing fact that they are superior in several respects to the average of our students. Wherever their homes may be, these boys and girls will always be welcome.

Looking over the lists of our graduates, one discovers that many of the most distinguished came from farms and rural communities; indeed, most of our graduates came from such homes. Many of our students of today come from small schools with limited facilities, according to modern standards of education. And yet they are able to compete successfully, and in many cases prove superior, to those who have seemingly had greater advantages.

I want our alumni to realize that we are not thinking solely of material things. The task of securing the funds and carrying out our plans for the new campus is great enough. But quite as important is the planning for the development of an educational program which will justify the expenditure of the money that will be necessary. I ask you to give thought to these other matters and to give us the benefit of your counsel and advice.

*Franklin W. Johnson*



## CHATTING WITH OUR COLBY PEOPLE

TO the alumni who frequently wonder about the status of the "Maine Million" phase of the Mayflower Hill campaign, a word of explanation is in order. It is a sad fact that those who are able to make substantial gifts to our project harbor an almost unanimous feeling of insecurity about the future of invested wealth. While this feeling exists (and it is beside the question to argue whether or not it is justified) the Colby trustees have deemed it to be inadvisable to carry on any aggressive program of general solicitation of the public at large. President Johnson and his helpers, however, are quietly enlisting the support and promise of future leadership in the Maine Million on the part of an outstanding group of leading citizens, other than Colby alumni, in different sections of this state. The spirit found is invariably that of cordial cooperation and warm support. Soon, we hope, the time will come when philanthropically-minded people can feel free to distribute their capital for worthy causes, and Colby's Mayflower Hill venture will be found to rank high on their lists. Until that time, we must be patient and remember that in the life of a college a few years more or less makes little difference.

SINCE the passing of Arthur Roberts, there has been no graduate of the College who has been known and loved by so many of us as Uncle Billy Crawford. That was the name we gave him, and I use it with all respect and deepest affection.

I knew him first when I was a sophomore. After teaching for six years in Belfast and Thomaston, he came to Waterville as superintendent of the city schools. My fraternity had a dining club at the home of Mrs. Smith on Elm Street, and he with a few others not members of our club were our table companions there. I recall him then as a pleasing and dignified young man, maintaining a quality of reserve befitting the position which he occupied.

Later I was to know him intimately: to go fishing with him, to camp with him by the lakeside, to visit him

in his home, and to have him as a guest in mine. Both of us spent our lives as teachers, and during his long and distinguished services in the schools of Boston, I had many interesting and profitable discussions with him about the subjects that interested us most. When he was formulating the plans for the Boston Trade School, a new type of school which he was to organize in that city, he visited me in Chicago, and spent several days in the school of which I was principal. This school which he planned, and of which he was for many years the head, is the outstanding monument of his career as an educator.

When I came back to the College nine years ago, he was a member of the Board of Trustees, a position which he held continuously from 1908 until his death, a period of thirty years. Only two of the present members of the Board, Charles E. Owen and George Otis Smith, have served in this capacity longer. He was a member of the College faculty for the year 1890-91, during his superintendency of the Waterville schools. As instructor in pedagogy, he was the first to give instruction in education at Colby; indeed, he was one of the first teachers of education in any college in the country.

His service as a trustee has been invaluable, by reason of his broad experience, his sound judgment, and his untiring devotion to the College. In spite of his crippling illness during the last year of his life, he still attended the meetings of the Board. Last June, he was brought into the meeting in the arms of his younger colleagues. He was present at the ground-breaking exercises of the Lorimer Chapel. At the April meeting of the Board in Portland, he seemed quite himself again and participated in the discussions with his accustomed vigor. Shortly after, I saw him for the last time at the meeting of the Boston alumni. In his best form, he enlivened this meeting with his usual humor and repartee.

No commencement, no gathering of Colby people anywhere will be quite the same now that Uncle Billy has

gone. We shall miss him sorely and remember him with deep affection.

—F. W. J., '91.

WE are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to read the biography of Dr. Taylor which, we understand, will be off the press before Commencement. Entitled "Colby's Roman," and written by Bertha Louise Soule, an accomplished writer and one of the hundreds who sat at the feet of this great teacher, this book will certainly meet a need long felt by Colby alumni everywhere. We predict that it will have more than Colby interest, however, for Dr. Taylor's service, both in respect to quality and length, entitled him to national recognition. It is a splendid thing that his personality, as well as the setting of this old New England college during the seven decades of his life here, should at last be recorded for posterity.

WHILE the Phi Beta Kappa society was holding a dignified and scholarly banquet in the Hotel Elmwood a few weeks ago, a somewhat less august assembly was also in session directly beneath. Terming themselves the "Phi Beena Krabba Society," a dozen or so senior girls held their own banquet, giving another version of the proceedings above. While Dean William M. Warren of Boston University was presenting a thoroughly worthwhile address on "The Needed Scholar," the invited guest of the downstairs group presented a paper on "The Kneaded Scholar." This alumna of two years' standing (who had a Phi Beta Kappa key, but lost it) referred to her college experience as "four years of mental sunburn from exposure to new light on Thomas Hardy." Her education, she added, made her not adult, but addled. In order to compensate for the fact that upstairs the society of scholars was initiating eleven boys and two girls, the charter members of Phi Beena Krabba opened their ranks to two boys and eleven girls. The spokesman for the neophytes gave a magnificent oration beginning:

"Thank you for your cheers. I know it is not for me that you are cheering, but rather what I stand for. And what do I stand for? I stand for babyhood; for motherhood; for Red Riding Hood." And so on, far into the night. In closing, it might be whispered that one member of an "Eighty" class (who is neither Eighty-Odd or Eighty-Blank) who did not attend the upstairs banquet because he was a little late, was a delighted spectator of the downstairs festivities. "They put it all over the Phi Betas," he wrote.

#### PROF. WEBER ELECTED

Carl J. Weber, head of the department of English at Colby, was recently elected secretary for a term of three years of the "Victorian Literature Group," and consultant on Thomas Hardy to the editorial board of the "Publications of the Modern Language Association."

#### EXTENSIVE WORK PROGRAM PLANNED FOR NEW CAMPUS

The authorization of an extensive program of construction work this summer on Colby's new Mayflower Hill campus featured the sessions of the Colby Board of Trustees on April 16.

The decision to proceed with work on Mayflower Hill was announced by President Franklin W. Johnson with the following statement: "The program as discussed today considered the possibility of work on some or all of nine of the most needed new buildings. Decision as to the extent to which this program will be carried out and other details were left to the special building committee of the trustees, consisting of Walter S. Wyman, Augusta, (chairman), Dr. George G. Averill, Waterville, and George Otis Smith, Skowhegan."

Dr. Johnson stated that the maximum amount of work contemplated for the coming twelve months was as follows: continuation of the work of erecting the Lorimer Memorial Chapel, of which the excavation and foundations have already been completed; continuation of the excavation, underway since last autumn, and building the foundation walls for the Library; excavation and building

foundation walls for the Roberts Memorial Union, the Women's Union, and a Men's Dormitory; and the excavation only for two major classroom buildings, one Women's Dormitory, and one Men's Dormitory.

President Johnson added that this excavation work also ties in with the landscaping of the new campus, since the plans call for all of the rough grading and terracing to be done with the material taken out of the building excavations adjacent to each section of the new campus.

### NEW TRUSTEE

Carl R. Gray, retired president of the Union Pacific railroad, was elected to the board of trustees of Colby College at their annual spring meeting



CARL R. GRAY

in Portland, April 16. Mr. Gray was present to accept the appointment in person and attend the meeting.

Mr. Gray gave two reasons for his interest in Colby College. One was that he is a summer resident of this state of long standing and so was familiar with Colby's reputation. The other was that his father, Col. Oliver C. Gray, was a graduate of Colby in the class of 1855. Col. Gray was president of a southern college and was the only Colby man to serve as a Confederate officer.

Mr. Gray is a member of Colby's

Maine Million Committee and last summer attended the ground-breaking ceremonies for Colby's new Mayflower Hill campus.

He was born in Princeton, Arkansas, and received his education in the university of that state. Obtaining his first railroad job as a telegraph operator, he advanced steadily towards the top. He became president of three railroads before the war and served as a director of operations for all the railroads during the war-time period of governmental operation. In 1920, Mr. Gray became president of the Union Pacific System, retiring last October at the age of 70 to become Vice Chairman of the Board. He has also been made a director of the Maine Central. A few weeks ago he was chosen to be one of the spokesmen for the American railroads to present their case to President Roosevelt.

#### COLBY "Y PLAYERS"

The Colby "Y Players" have presented the religious drama "Smoke" before various Maine audiences this spring, beginning with Pittsfield on April 24, then at Clinton on May 1, and at Pittsfield again on May 8. Dorothy Clarke Wilson, won the first prize in a recent contest sponsored by the Religious Drama Council of the Greater New York Council of Churches.

#### GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION OF NEW STUDENTS

	Fresh.		Trans.		Total
	M.	W.	M.	W.	
Maine,	54	35	2	4	95
Mass.,	30	21	4	2	57
N. Y.,	8	11	2	--	21
Conn.,	8	3	1	--	12
N. H.,	4	1	--	--	5
N. J.,	2	--	--	--	2
R. I.,	2	--	--	--	2
Penn.,	--	2	--	--	2
Vt.,	1	--	--	1	2
Iowa,	--	1	--	--	1
Wis.,	1	--	--	--	1
D. C.,	--	1	--	--	1
Ga.,	--	--	--	1	1
Montana,	--	--	1	--	1
Ohio,	--	--	1	--	1
Hawaii,	--	1	--	--	1
France,	--	--	--	--	1
	110	76	11	9	206

## Women's Union Meetings In Two Areas

The fund for the Colby Women's Union continues to grow steadily as each area of Colby alumnae makes pledges toward the project. The latest groups to work on the project are the Western Massachusetts and Connecticut areas. On April 27 a dinner was held at the Zollars House in West Springfield which was attended by twenty-two alumnae, some of whom came from as far as Northfield and North Adams, Mass.

President Franklin W. Johnson spoke on the Mayflower Hill campus and outlined the work proposed for the summer of 1938, which will include the excavation for the Women's Union and possibly the erection of the concrete walls as well.

Other speakers were Dean Ninetta Runnals, '08, Mrs. Mary Donald Deans, '10, President of the Colby Alumnae Association, and Mrs. Ervena G. Smith, '24, Project Manager, who explained the plan of action for raising the money for the Union and described the plans of the building. Colored movies of the new campus were enjoyed as a closing for the program.

The committee in charge in the western Massachusetts area have reported pledges of \$1051 to date and there are still pledges to be received. Those on the committee were:

Regional Chairman, Leta Young, '11, Springfield; Mrs. Leota Jacobson Moore, '21, South Hadley; Erma V. Reynolds, '14, East Northfield; Gladys M. True, '32, Turners Falls; Mrs. Anne Nivison Hamilton, '33, Greenfield; Elizabeth J. Dyar, '22, Holyoke; Dr. Grace Wilder, '21, Northampton; Mrs. Adelaide Holway Brown, '07, Springfield; Charlotte Blomfield, '33, Springfield; Virginia Moore, '35, Southwick; Mrs. Ruth Park Means, '30, Springfield.

On the following night, April 28, Colby women in the state of Connecticut met for dinner at the Blue Plate Tea Room in West Hartford. There were thirty present who listened to a program of speeches by President Johnson, Miss Florence E. Dunn, Mrs. Deans, and Dean Runnals. The pictures of the plans and of the campus were loudly applauded by the alumnae.

The Connecticut committee has been returning splendid reports on its pledge cards with a total to date of \$2559.00. The members of the Committee are:

Regional Chairman, Mrs. Hazel Durgin Sandberg, '17, West Hartford; Margery M. Pierce, '28, Greenwich; Mrs. Muriel McDougall Lobdell, '31, Norwalk; Eleanor M. Burdick, '20, Ridgefield; Mrs. Grace Bicknell Eisenwinter, '02, Watertown; Mrs. Helen Thomas Foster, '14, Middlebury; Dorothy M. Crawford, '22, Waterbury; Mrs. Julia Hoyt Brakewood, '22, Woodbridge; Elizabeth R. Fernald, '18, Torrington; Dorothy Farnum, '26, Winsted; Mrs. Mildred Greeley Arnold, '17, West Hartford; Mrs. Helene Bowman Thompson, '17, West Hartford; Mrs. Alice Clark Anderson, '21, Wethersfield; Mrs. Lucy Taylor Pratt, '17, West Hartford; Mrs. Ann Macomber Holden, '31, Hartford.

The central committee has deemed it wiser to continue some of the area work into next fall. During these next weeks there will be organizations in four of the Maine areas: Augusta, Skowhegan, Bath, Newcastle, Lewiston-Auburn. The committee wishes to secure the pledges in these areas before Commencement in order to announce the total at the Alumnae Luncheon on June 19. We hope to

bring the figure well over the two-thirds mark, or \$66,000.

In September, '38, organizations will be carried on in New York, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Vermont and the remaining Maine areas which include all of Aroostook county.

### COLLEGE HOLIDAY WEEK-END

Presentation of Noel Coward's sparkling comedy, "I'll Leave it to You," by the Workshop Players and the introduction of the student-elected Queen to reign over the week-end with its three days of social festivities opened the annual College Holiday Week-end, Thursday, April 21.

Marjorie Towle, '39, of Easton, was presented as "Snow White" to the audience gathered for the performance of the play. The announcement of her identity brought forth tumultuous applause as did also the presentation of her ladies-in-waiting: Edith Falt, '38, of Northeast Harbor, Anna A. Stobie, '38, of Waterville, Raye Winslow, '40, of Raymond, and Barbara Skehan, '41, of Portland.

The gala week-end came to a climax Friday evening when the music of Mal Hallett, known in collegiate circles as "America's favorite prom band," led some 200 couples assembled for "The Elfín Ball." The auditorium of the Alumnae Building was transformed into a woodland glade, with Snow White's dwarfs and animals peeking from every nook and corner.

### EASTER RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT

O glorious Easter morning, thou has come out of earth's dark night,  
When the stars had hidden themselves, and the moon refused her light.

The torch of human life went out, when Christ was crucified,  
And they placed Him in the garden tomb, the Son of God had died.  
The longing which for ages had filled the human breast,  
Of an unending life which was God's supreme bequest  
Was shattered, as a goblet, lying in fragments on the ground,  
Till from that stony sepulchre there came the angelic sound.  
Suddenly the stone rolled from the portal, the soldiers had taken flight,

When there stood in the open doorway the Christ, the Lord of life.  
The darkness vanished instantly, as in came the world's new day,  
Which the ages have called Easter, and as Easter it shall stay.  
Death has been conquered once for all, we'll take the victor's prize,  
And go forth to our daily task, with wide open, grateful eyes.  
Looking beyond earth's passing things, to those which will ever stay,  
Our glorified, our eternal life, and heaven's unending day.

FREDERICK GEORGE CHUTTER, '85.

## NECROLOGY

### WILLIAM C. CRAWFORD, '82

**W**ILLIAM C. CRAWFORD of the Class of 1882, passed away on April 28, 1938, after a brief illness. His heart could not stand the strain. At his request no services were held in Boston, only simple rites at the grave in Belfast, Maine, where he was buried in the family lot. All of his children were present.

He was born in Warren, Maine, January 19, 1862. His family soon moved to Belfast where he attended the public schools, graduating from the High School in 1878. Augustus H. Kelley, Colby, '73, was the master and as a natural result Will Crawford entered Colby College in 1878. Graduating in 1882 with the degree of A. B. He received the degree of A. M. in 1885, and in 1912 was given the degree of L. H. D.

After a year of teaching district schools, of the "little red school-house" type, he became Principal of the common schools of Belfast. For one year he was Principal of the High School in Thomaston. From 1888 to 1891 he was Superintendent of Schools in Waterville, also serving as Instructor in Pedagogy in Colby, 1890-91. In the latter year he became Master of the Collins School District in Gloucester, Massachusetts, soon transferring to Boston as Submaster of the Bennett School in Brighton. Later he became Submaster and then Master of the Washington Allston School in Allston.

He was given a sabbatical year 1910-1911, for the purpose of studying industrial education, with a view to establishing a trade school for boys. After visiting many schools in this country he and Herbert Weaver, also of '82, were sent to Europe, where they studied industrial schools in England, Scotland, France, Germany and Switzerland. On their return Mr. Crawford prepared plans for the organization of the Boston Trade School for Boys of which he was made Director, while Mr. Weaver organized and became Director of the Girls High School of Practical Arts.

Beginning with about thirty pupils in the old, discarded Brimmer School

building the new Trade School grew rapidly until now, including night school and summer school, it numbers nearly two thousand pupils. Mr. Crawford had the rare opportunity of planning the school from the beginning and of having a fine school building constructed according to his designs. It is a large, well planned building, with shops, machinery and other equipment, with eight or ten departments devoted to as many trades. It is an interesting school to visit.

For many years he was chairman of a buildings commission of the Boston school system, passing on all plans for school buildings or renovations. He retired in 1932.

Throughout all these years he gave generously of his time and efforts to various public causes. He was Secretary of the American Institute of Instruction. President of the Laymen's League of the First Church in Boston, President of the Neighborhood Club in Allston. President of the New England Music Festival Association, Chairman of Committee on Training Boy Scout Leaders, Trustee of the Brighton Five Cent Savings Bank and Trustee of Colby College.

He also rendered distinguished service as President of the Twentieth Century Club and of the Boston City Club. He was a member of the Puddingstone Club.

He was first married December 24, 1891, to Cora A. King of Portland, Maine. They had one daughter, Cora, born March 8, 1893, who died in 1935 in Pittsburgh, Penn., where she made her home.

In 1898 he married Mabel A. Spooner of New Bedford, who passed away in 1935. They had four children, all living.

John A. Crawford, on the editorial staff of the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Janet Crawford, now teacher of English in the Girls' Latin School of Boston, but recently chosen to be the head of a well known private school in Buffalo, N. Y.

Theodore Crawford, in business in Boston, residing in Medford, Mass.; Lida Crawford Robson, wife of Maxwell Robson, residing in Newton,

Mass.

A good teacher and an unusually competent administrator he made valuable contributions to the cause of education. His executive ability was shown in all the various activities with which he was associated.

He was noted for his wit and humor and was in great demand as toastmaster or speaker. For several years he was the life of the annual Colby Night. He had a great fund of stories, a rare humor and a ready wit. He was quick on the come-back.

He had pronounced opinions and was not backward in expressing them on occasions. At some of the meetings he attended his words were like a dash of tobasco, but he often won his point thereby and left no lasting string. He was forthright and honest and his opinion carried weight. All in all he was an unusual man, one who made an impression on all who knew him, who had a great number of friends, who won the love and respect of all who came in contact with him.

Two years ago he was stricken with pneumonia and was very ill in the Newton Hospital for several months. Since then he has remained most of the time in a convalescent home in Newtonville. Health and strength gradually improved so that during the last year he was able to be quite active. The last weeks of his life were full of pleasurable activities. He attended the April meeting of the Colby Trustees in Portland. On Friday, April 22, he attended the annual dinner of the Boston Colby Alumni and made a characteristic speech. Next day he was taken ill and passed away on April 28.

He had enjoyed the fall and winter. He had seen much of his friends. He was active to the last. He did not suffer. In a way he seemed to pass out in a blaze of glory.

### HUBERT A. DENNISON, '82

**H**UBERT ARTSON DENNISON of the Class of 1882 passed away quite suddenly at this home, 43 Bradford Road, Watertown, Mass., on April 6, 1938.

He was born in Lewiston, Maine, in

1859. His family afterward lived in New Bedford, Mass., and he came to Colby College in 1878 from the New Bedford High School. In college he was a good all around scholar. His special interest was music and he sang in Chapel in a quartet which also sang on various occasions in and near Waterville. He had a good deal of artistic ability and a facile pencil. The Oracle of that day had many of his illustrations. He played on the baseball team and took part in the athletics of that time. He was a member of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, a charter member of the Colby Chapter, which was established during his college course. He was always called "Denny" in college and afterwards.

On graduation he established himself in Boston in the line of work most agreeable to his tastes. He became a designer, illustrating books, frontispieces, college diplomas and designing book covers and plates and similar things. His reputation for the artistic excellence of his work grew and he was active in his calling up to the time of his death, a period of fifty-six years.

Early in his life in Boston he became active in musical circles and good music was his chief interest through life. He was a member of the old time Tremont Glee Club and of the Weber Quartette. For more than half a century he sang with the Apollo Club and during the past ten or more years he was the Librarian. More than twenty of his fellow members sang at his funeral services.

He was a member of Bethesda Lodge of Masons.

Surviving him are his wife, the former Annie Hatch, and two sons, Artson V. Dennison, of Claremont, New Hampshire, and Morris W. Dennison of Newton, connected with the well known Boston concern, the Braman-Dow Co.

#### HENRY TROWBRIDGE, '83

**H**ENRY TROWBRIDGE died April 23rd in Denver, Colo., after an illness of two and one-half months, but he had been confined to his bed for only the last ten days. His mind was alert and keen to the end.

Mr. Trowbridge was a well-known criminal lawyer who practiced more than forty years in Colorado. In 1902

he was elected district attorney for the fourth judicial district and won wide publicity as prosecutor of a number of suits as a result of the miners' strike, which was climaxed in the historic "Bull Hill Battle" between strikers and militiamen, which turned the famous gold camp into a battleground for months.

He was born in Waldoboro seventy-eight years ago. After graduation from Colby and the Albany Law School at Albany, N. Y., he practiced law in Denver, later moving to Cripple Creek. After serving two terms

#### TRIBUTE TO DR. MELENEY

A notable tribute to the memory of Clarence E. Meleney, '76, was presented to the Board of Education of the City of New York on April 13, by Harold G. Campbell, chairman of the board of superintendents. The text of this was in part as follows:

During his distinguished career in our system, Mr. Meleney was identified with the organization and development of many innovations such as classes for handicapped children, vocational schools and summer playgrounds and academic high schools.

Professional contact with Dr. Meleney revealed a character that was so distinctive and impressive in outline and so marked in mental integrity that one felt that the granite strength of his native hills was part of him. Striking and dignified in appearance, slow in appraisal, deliberate in speech, kindly and sympathetic in attitude, firm in decision and resolute in the performance of his official duty, Dr. Meleney was an outstanding member of the Board of Superintendents. To his scholarly knowledge, professional skill and zealous devotion to his work, he added a candor of mind and courage in decision and performance that made him a respected leader in our profession. To him, who gave so generously of his talents, our school system is greatly indebted, for many of its finest services are the rich outgrowth of his vision and labor. To his great honor, Dr. Meleney regarded education as a divine ministry that enabled him to serve God and his fellowmen.

as assistant district attorney and district attorney, he and his family moved to Colorado Springs.

There he became first president and charter member of the Colorado Springs chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. He was also a member of the Colorado Bar Association, Woodmen of the World, and of the Elks. He was a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity.

After an eleven-year residence in Los Angeles he returned to active practice in Denver a year ago. Active almost to the last, Mr. Trowbridge made his last court appearance only a few weeks before his death, when he was appointed defense counsel for a hold-up suspect. He suffered an acute recurrence of his illness during the trial, but carried on and closed his case with an impassioned plea. Mr. Trowbridge was commended by the court for his services.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Flora L. Trowbridge; a daughter, Grace T. Shaw; a son, Eugene L. Trowbridge of Los Angeles; and four grandchildren.

#### AUGUSTUS C. THOMPSON, '08

**A**UGUSTUS C. THOMPSON was found dead of monoxide poisoning in his garage in Belmont, Mass., on April 20th. The medical examiner stated death was accidental. It was believed that Mr. Thompson had been trying to repair a faulty carburetor in his automobile and was overcome by monoxide fumes.

Mr. Thompson had been in the real estate business in Belmont for many years. He was born in North Livermore, Me., the son of Myra Coolidge and the late Ezra D. Thompson. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Stella Newman Thompson, and a daughter who is a student at Boston University. He was a Mason and a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Interment was in the Walnut Grove Cemetery at North Brookfield, Mass.

#### PAUL F. FRASER, '15

**P**AUL F. "GINGER" FRASER, one of Coby's all-time football greats and widely known as a coach and athletic director, fell from his chair to the floor, dead, Monday afternoon, April 12th, at the Cumberland Mills Gymnasium, where he had been employed since 1921 as executive

secretary and instructor by the Westbrook Community Association. He died shortly after finishing a game of badminton.

"Ginger" Fraser was formerly all-Maine halfback and prominently mentioned as all-American. He had coached football teams at Waterville High School, Coburn Classical Institute, Everett (Mass.) High School, and Westbrook High School, and was assistant coach at Bowdoin College in 1927 and 1928.

While at Colby he earned part of his expenses by working as a leather sorter at the old Hilliard shoe factory, and during the summer months served as swimming instructor at the Y. M. C. A. Camp in Winthrop.

He was at Everett High School when the United States entered the World War and enlisted in the First Maine Heavy Artillery. Before going overseas, he was stationed one year at Spartansburg, S. C., where he was commissioned second lieutenant and later first lieutenant. He spent one year in France, three months of the time in the advanced zone in the Meuse-Argonne, where he was gassed.

Upon his return to this country, Mr. Fraser was appointed athletic director at Coburn Classical Institute. While at Coburn Mr. Fraser married Miss M. Phyllis St. Clair of Calais, Latin instructor at the school. Mrs. Fraser was a graduate of Colby in the class of 1913.

Mr. Fraser was born in Roxbury, Mass., the son of Mrs. Ada Shanklin Fraser of Glen Ridge, N. J., and the late Robert H. Fraser.

In 1922 Mr. Fraser left Coburn to accept the position of executive secretary of the Westbrook Community Association. For two years, 1927-1928, he interrupted his Westbrook duties during the football season to aid Mal Morrell in coaching football at Bowdoin College. He also aided coaches at Westbrook High School, and from 1929 to 1933 himself coached football, basketball, and baseball at the school and taught general science, physical geography and physics.

Mr. Fraser served three years as a member of the Westbrook School Board from 1927 to 1929. He was a charter member of the Westbrook Rotary Club and a member of the Stephen W. Manchester Post, Amer-



"GINGER" FRASER

ican Legion. He also was president and teacher of the Bible Class of the Warren Congregational Church.

Besides his mother and his wife, Mr. Fraser left six children, Mary Louise, Gordon S., Ada A., Constance J., Haddon S., and Janet C. Fraser, all of Westbrook.

Funeral services were held at the Warren Congregational Church. Professor Gilbert F. Loebs, director of the department of health and physical education, and G. Cecil Goddard, alumni secretary, represented the College. Robert V. McGee, '38, and Henry Kammandel, '38, represented the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity of which Mr. Fraser was a member. Interment was in the family lot on Cape Cod.

The following appreciation of Mr. Fraser appeared in "The Voice of the People," a column in the PORTLAND PRESS-HERALD.

On Friday afternoon in a tiny village cemetery on Cape Cod, Paul F. Fraser was laid to rest in the old family lot beside those loved ones who had gone before. To those of us who remain to mourn his loss and sympathize with his bereaved family, however, it is difficult to realize that he has indeed passed forever from our midst; it seems as if we must certainly meet him on the street within the next few days and enjoy the warm pleasure of his hearty smile—

it seems unthinkable that we shall never step into Cumberland Hall to see his familiar figure and hear his booming laugh.

Probably the news of no death in Westbrook in many years has saddened more hearts than the sudden passing of "Ginger." Taken from our midst when he had scarcely attained his prime, he left us to wonder by what scheme Fate could possibly find it right and just to snatch one of so noble character from his hearth and friends—one so valuable to his work and companions, so utterly necessary to his family. For the latter his work had scarcely begun.

"Ginger" was a man of superb character. Bred in typical New England fashion he was grounded in those fine fundamentals of courtesy, honesty, and sense of fairness that were reflected from his earliest athletic endeavors to his final role as a guide to youth and father. His word was unimpeachable, his judgment keen and well thought out, his discipline firm, but tempered with a fine understanding of human nature. As a teacher and coach he showed a beautiful love and sympathy for Youth; he never condoned a quitter or an act of dishonesty, still he displayed a patience whereby he preferred to tolerate things that were not entirely admirable in a boy, hoping to lead him into the right path and bring the best in him to the front.

He admired and respected good qualities in those whom he met. Critical of weak, as he was appreciative of strong qualities, he never permitted his personal opinions of another to be apparent in his dealings with him—his natural courtesy and pleasant disposition reflected only a warmth of friendship with all whom he contacted.

A keen observer, his ideas on current affairs, political and otherwise, were ever worth listening to. Perhaps they were not always in accord with those of his hearers; nevertheless they showed an unbiased thoughtfulness worked out by an unradical, wholesome mind.

His service to his country during the World War was one of the finest aspects of his brief life. Commissioned from the ranks to the position of first lieutenant, he displayed that rare talent for leadership which stood out



from his college days on Seaverns Field to the time of his death. He was honorably discharged from service after having been badly gassed. In spite of the period of serious illness that followed, his loathing for sham and smallness is best revealed in his steadfast refusal to apply for government compensation—he contended that he had entered his country's service with a determination to take his own chances; so long as he was physically able to provide for himself and loved ones he sought no government aid.

His fine modesty was best seen in his utter reticence to discuss his feats as an athlete (who of his former contemporaries could ever forget them?) and as a soldier.

During the latter days of his life he showed a leaning toward pacifism. "Ginger" shared the feeling of so many that the "war to end wars" was a worse-than-utter failure, if that was its purpose. It is noteworthy, however, that in the last few days of his life he expressed the conviction that it seemed inevitable that if we expect to maintain those precepts of liberty and justice nurtured by our forefathers, we must be ready to fight for them. He hated these powers of evil that are so much in evidence abroad today.

As a Christian gentleman "Ginger" found time in his busy life to teach the Men's Bible Class of the Warren Congregational Church. In this way he sought to serve his God even as he served Mankind each day of his life. In his home his virtues were best reflected in the hearts and faces of his six beautiful children. No sacrifice was too great for his family. He loved their companionship and gave unstintingly of his after-working hours to mould his loved ones into that type of family circle that we cherish as the foremost of American institutions. His loving wife shares not only the utmost sympathy of her friends, but the very resources of scores of Westbrook people who would seek to lighten her great responsibility.

To quote "Ginger's" own words as he learned the sudden passing of a young friend in this column some years ago: "What a great game he would have played if he could have been permitted to play to the end!"

### FRASER FIELD

The memory of "Ginger" Fraser will be kept fresh in the minds of the young sportsmen of Westbrook by the naming of the athletic field of that city "Fraser Field." The dedication exercises took place on May 4 with appropriate exercises.

How grand he was while he was in there . . . ?" J. W. H.

### PAUL N. R. SHAILER, '16

PAUL N. R. SHAILER, '16, died of heart failure at Chester, Conn., on September 22, 1937.

Mr Shailer was born in Chester, November 18, 1892, the son of Grace Norton and S. R. Shailer. He was educated in the schools of Chester, attended Suffield Academy, and for three years was a student at Colby College. After leaving college he entered the employment of the Russell Jennings Mfg. Co., of Chester. When the United States entered the World War Mr. Shailer enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He was sent to the Brooklyn Navy Yard and assigned to the U. S. S. Margaret. Later he was transferred to the naval base at Ponta Del Gorda on the Azore Island. He was discharged in 1919 with the rank of chief machinist's mate.

In 1922 Mr. Shailer received the appointment as postmaster of Chester, a position he held and filled most efficiently for more than thirteen years. During the last three years he had become interested in raising mink as a commercial venture, and for the past two years divided his time between work for the Russell Jennings Mfg. Co. and his mink farm.

In 1924 Mr. Shailer was married to Miss Bessie Tyler of Chester, who survives him. He is also survived by his father, and one brother.

Mr. Shailer was past commander of the Richard Ibell Post of the American Legion, past exalted ruler of the Middletown Lodge, No. 771, of the B. P. O. E., and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

### ROBERT STEWART, '31

While this magazine was going to press there came the news of the sud-

den illness and death of "Bob" Stewart, '31, in a New York Hospital on May 18. A more extended notice will appear in the next issue.

## MILESTONES

### ENGAGEMENTS

Janet P. Goodridge, '37 to Richard S. Sawyer, '35. Janet is with the accounting department of the Dennison Manufacturing Company at Framingham, Mass. Dick is assistant manager for the W. T. Grant Company at Jamaica, Long Island, N. Y.

Edith C. Langlois, '34, and Tufts College to Francis B. Smith, '34, New England Conservatory of Music, '30, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '35. Mr. Smith holds an engineering position at Chicago, Ill.

Margaret E. Salmund, '34, to Donald A. Matheson, Springfield College, '34. Margaret has been teaching French at Rockland High School. Mr. Matheson is physical director, coach and teacher of biology and science at Rockland High School.

### MARRIAGES

Marion Monks, '31, Fall River, Mass., to Earl F. Larrabee, Barrington, Rhode Island.

Katherine K. Davis, '37, Vanceboro, to James E. Harper, Lynn, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Harper are living at 28A Cherry St., Lynn, Mass.

### BIRTHS

To Dorothy McNally Whitten, '32, and Howard Whitten, '33, a son, Jon Howard Whitten, April 24, '38, at Waterville.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hickey, '36, a son, Peter Holbrook Hickey, April 30, '38, at Lewiston.

To Mr. and Mrs. Leo G. Shesong, '13, a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, April 18, '38, at Portland.

To Carolyn Williams Turpie, '36, and William Turpie, a son, at Town of Mt. Royal, P. Q. Canada.

To Ruth Bartlett Rogers, '29 and Fred H. Rogers, a daughter, at Belmont, Mass.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manley O. Chase, '24, a son, at Waterville.

To Eleanor Hilton Martin, '31, and William C. Martin, '31, a daughter, March 18, at Malden, Mass.



## Class Notes About Colby Men and Women

### 1867

Charles R. Coffin celebrated his 91st birthday on February 13th. Twenty-four of the members of his family were at his birthday party in Wilkinsburg, Pa., where he is now living with his daughter, Dr. Mary E. Coffin.

### 1896

Harry Dunn, our star member, writes in part: "Still trying to teach Investment Management at Harvard Business School, with some outside consulting work during the past fall and winter for an investment council firm in Boston in connection with prospects for broad investigation by the S. E. C. of investment council and all other forms of investment advisory services, and possible proposals for federal regulation. I have wished at times that, in place of more or less gold in the dollar, the New Deal might turn its attention to putting more hours into the day. . . Increase in my household through the niece of Mrs. Dunn coming to live with us has led to a move from 5 Dunstable Road, Cambridge, to 36 Larchwood Drive. Anybody want to buy a house?"

Herbert Foster is Judge of the Winthrop (Me.) Municipal Court; Treasurer of the Lewiston, Greene & Monmouth Telephone Co.; President of the Charles M. Bailey Public Library; one of the trustees of the \$50,000 trust fund under the will of Hon. Herbert E. Wadsworth to provide hospitalization for the citizens of Winthrop and on March 14 presided, for the 37th consecutive time, as Moderator of the annual town meeting. His daughter Helen E. is a senior at Colby and class president.

H. Warren Foss sends one of his original and delightful messages. He says: "I am Master of the Agassiz School in Cambridge, Mass. Spend my summers in Mt. Vernon, Me. Have two married daughters, Mrs. Richard Lyon of Hubbardstown, Mass., and Mrs. Frank L. Springer of Farmington, Me. Mrs. Springer's husband is a doctor, which entitles me to free medical advice. Have some vices as in college but not so many of the virtues. Am the only member of '96

regularly attending the monthly dinners of the Boston Colby Club, and the only member of our class for whom the college has named one of its buildings." There follows a lot of delightful class gossip which your agent regrets there is not room for in this letter.

Dr. Howard Hanscom has for the past six years been Director of the Bureau of Institutional Service, Department of Health and Welfare for the State of Maine. His address is "State House, Augusta, Maine."

Walter L. Hubbard writes from Newton St., West Boylston, Mass.: "I have been head over heels in income tax work; hope to finish tomorrow (March 15). It has been pretty hard on my red pencil. . . My health is better, but I'm not O. K. yet. Shall be glad to receive the class letter."

Carl Hutchinson (who reminds the writer that he is exactly two months my junior) writes from 13 Currier Ave., Haverhill, Mass.: "I am still connected with the shoe industry as I have been most of the time for the past forty years, with the exception of about three years engaged in teaching. I have just retired as clerk of our church after 26 years' continuous service. I am teacher of a men's class of about 40 each Sunday, and also a Deacon. Am a Mason. Father of five children, the youngest of whom was graduated from Clark University last June. The other four live in New York and New Jersey, and Mrs. Hutchinson and I take pleasure in following their progress. On March 22 we celebrated the 96th birthday of Mrs. Hutchinson's mother who lives with us, and who is remarkably well for one of her advanced age."

Charley Kimball has been retired on pension by the General Electric Co., with whom for years he held an important post. "So all I am doing," he says, "is living the life of Riley." He has a charming home at Wollaston.

Rev. Albert W. Lorimer is Superintendent of the North Atlantic Division of the American Sunday-School Union, with headquarters at 8 Beacon St., Boston. He writes in part: "I have been happy for 24 years in

seeking to discover boys and girls of promise and encouraging them to enter such institutions of learning as you serve. . . I haven't much to say for myself, but I could tell some interesting stories of boys and girls who came from very unpromising environments who are now being trained for, or have entered, positions of Christian leadership." Dr. Lorimer will be pleased to see any member of '96 who will call at Room 51, 8 Beacon Street.

John B. Merrill is head of the Service Department and faculty manager of athletics at the East Boston (Mass.) High School. He is active in the social and intellectual life of Weymouth Heights, where he has been an honored citizen for a score of years. One of his daughters is at Radcliffe College, another at Tufts, and the third, a Tufts graduate, has an important position with the Granite Trust Co. of Quincy, Mass.

Dr. Frederick Padelford, Dean of the Graduate School, University of Washington, was elected Senator of Phi Beta Kappa at the triennial convention at Atlanta last September. He is correcting proof now on Vol. VI of the Variorum Spencer. In January he gave the chief address before a joint meeting of the Idaho and Washington State College Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, the subject being "Is Emerson's 'The American Scholar' a Museum Piece?" In March he gave an address at the semi-centennial of the College of Puget Sound on "The Validity of Humanistic Education." He writes that his son Philip is working for his Ph. D. at Yale in history, Charles for Ph. D. at Washington University in Political Science. "Bessie," he writes, "is now visiting our son Morgan, who is Assistant Art Director of the Technicolor Company at Hollywood. My best regards to members of our class."

For the past 11 years Herbert Pratt has been Office Manager for the Plummer and Merrill Co., Funeral Directors, in Auburn (Me.). Herbert writes that he is enjoying life, and that he and his wife (Evelyn Mae Whitman, Colby, '96) are looking forward to the next class reunion. Their

address is 79 James St., Auburn, Me.

Lowell Salisbury retired four years ago after being with the R. H. Macy Co., of New York for 15 years. Says that he is now enjoying the beautiful summers and cold winters of Maine, but adds that he has spent the two past winters in Florida. He lives at 7 Brooks St., Augusta.

Thomas C. Tooker, long an ardent fisherman, is already looking forward to getting his launch off the ways and into the Charles River for the summer fishing trips out beyond the Graves and around Boston Light Ship. Meanwhile he can be found almost any day in the Bates Hall at the Boston Public Library. Address, 147 Massachusetts Ave., Boston.

Charles Turner is with the Wilson Photographical Co., spending his summers at Peakes Island and living at the Congress Square Hotel in Portland during the winter.

Professor Levi P. Wyman has for a dozen years or more been on the faculty of the Pennsylvania Military College at Chester, Pa. He sends his highest regards to all members of Ninety-Six.

As for your Class Agent, these few items will tell his story: Professor of English at Boston University School of Education; lecturer alternate summers at London University; on the editorial board of "Words" (Los Angeles), "Education" (Boston), and "World Horizons," the new magazine for high school students; Mason; member of the American Association of University Professors; and lives at Windybrow, Natick, Mass.

### 1897

Friends of Helen Hanscom Hill will be interested to know that her daughter, Jessica (Mrs. Carl Bridenbaugh, Radcliffe A. B. and A. M.) will make her home in Providence, R. I., where Dr. Bridenbaugh has an appointment to the faculty in the department of History of Brown University. Dr. Bridenbaugh recently received an award of distinction from the American Historical Society for his thesis "Cities of the Wilderness," a study in American Colonial History.

### 1898

Charles E. Gurney is president of the Cumberland County Bar Association.

## ALUMNAE EDIT BOOK

When the Maine Writers Research Club proposed to compile a book on "Historic Churches & Homes of Maine," two of the three women comprising the Book Committee were Colby alumnae: Louise Helen Coburn, '77, and Lizzie T. Hussey, '93. Published a few months ago, the book has received considerable favorable comment. It records for posterity the mystery and romance, the history and the anecdotes connected with many old structures from imposing mansions to humble cottages.

### 1901

Rhena Clark Marsh reports regarding her children that Joel is completing the work for his Master's degree at the University of Maine in the department of the conservation of Wild Life, where he has had a teaching fellowship for two years. Her daughter, Mary, is secretary for Mr. Marsh in Scarsdale, N. Y., and Louise, the other daughter lives near by, is married and is mother of the grandson of the Marsh's, Peter Briggs.

### 1903

Mrs. Bertram F. Shipman (Elydia Foss) is attending the Biennial Convention of the National League of American Pen Women in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Shipman is the retiring president of the New York Branch of the League and is a candidate for the office of State Vice-President of Eastern New York.

Mrs. Shipman is the founder and director of the School of Journalism in the Times Building, New York City. She has given a series of lectures this winter before the Creative Writing Group of the Scarsdale, N. Y., Women's Club. At that time it was her great joy to renew a Colby friendship with Rhena Clark Marsh, '01, who is a resident of Scarsdale and a member of the Club.

### 1904

John Partridge writes, "So far as myself and family are concerned,

things have been passing about the usual for a school teacher. I am just completing my fifteenth year as principal of Caribou High School. Aside from the regular routine duties of school work and participating in civic activities, nothing unusual has happened except that I was able to get my M. A. degree at Columbia two years ago, and to go with my life to Nice, France, last year to attend the Rotary Convention.

We left Caribou the latter part of May and were gone six weeks. After attending the convention at Nice, we visited France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Scotland, Ireland, and England. All in all we had a grand trip.

Had a fine letter from Frank Wood. He lives in Charlotte, North Carolina, and is still representing the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company. Frank and his wife are looking forward to spending most of the summer along the Maine coast.

Albert Towne writes from Norway, Maine, that he is Postmaster of that town. He has acted as Road Commissioner and worked for the State of Maine on Road Construction. In addition he has held several town offices and served one term as Representative in the Legislature from his district.

His older boy, graduate of U. of M. is Manager of the New England Furniture Company. The younger boy is with the B. E. Cole Company, shoe manufacturers at Norway and his daughter is bookkeeper for the Norway Shoe Company. His wife, in addition to her household duties finds time to teach the Fourth Grade School at Norway.

—Carl R. Bryant.

### 1910

Not being a wizard or magician your class agent has been unable to extract very much from the air about the alumnae of 1910. Letters have brought very few replies. I take it that you are all healthy, wealthy and wise. We expect just that from a group of alumnae that now has three sons and one daughter in Colby.

On my recent trip to Waterville, April 23-25, I was able to contact Ernest C. Marriner, Jr., '40, son of Eleanor Creech Marriner; also Mary Hitchcock, '41, daughter of Cassilena

Perry Hitchcock. I am sorry I did not have time to meet Myron Garland Berry, '40, son of Leona Garland Berry and Clarence R. Fernald, '40, son of Nellie Keene Fernald. I hope to see them in June.

We were very sorry to hear that Leona Achorn Gillis had been in the hospital early this year, but are glad to report that she has recuperated and is holding forth with vigor in the Milo High School. No doubt her twins will soon be ready to join their mother's honorable profession. More power to them!

Lillian Lowell wrote a most interesting account of her trip to Japan last summer. The land of the rising sun spread itself in entertaining those who were fortunate enough to bask in the loveliness of Fuji and in remote villages where the real Japanese could be contacted. Her observations convinced Lillian of the fact that the Japanese are peace-loving, sincere, thrifty people in spite of what the war lords are doing. Naturally she was disappointed not to set foot in China though she was in sight of it. The month in Japan was a real joy to Lillian in every way.

Now a word about those I have seen at these stimulating dinner-meetings, we have had for the Women's Mayflower Hill Project. As President of the Colby Alumnae Association it has been my happy privilege to see many of you at these peppy gatherings. I can report that you all looked healthy, wealthy and wise and your handclasp was firm and sincere.

In Waterville I have been very hospitably entertained by Eleanor Creech Marriner and her family.

In Chicopee Falls, Massachusetts, the latch-string was out for me at the home of Cassilena Perry Hitchcock when we "were doing" the Springfield area.

In Boston I met Jennie Grindle again after all these years since 1910.

In Portland there were Helen Robinson and her sister-in-law, Caro Chapman Robinson, and Pauline Herring—all interested in making our Women's Union on Mayflower Hill a reality.

Begin now to plan for our thirtieth reunion in 1940. It will soon be here and we want you there.

—Mary Donald Deans.

## 1911

Nathan R. Patterson was recently nominated by the Alumni Council for the office of Alumni Trustee of the College. "Nate" has been highly successful in the field of business. He is senior executive of the Patterson Steel Co., Tulsa, Oklahoma, of which company he was co-founder with his brother. This company does an extensive business in structural steel, steel buildings, steel warehouse products, and building specialties. Both he and Mrs. Patterson are prominent in many community activities. "Nate" is now busy with the work of the local Better Understanding of Business Committee. He married Miss Florence Hemenway Rawson, of Holliston, Mass., a graduate of Smith College in the class of 1912. Mrs. Patterson is Regent of the Tulsa Chapter of the D. A. R. and will attend the Annual Congress in Washington this month. They have two sons: Edward who is a Freshman in Dartmouth; and Sidney, who is a Senior in Tulsa Central High School.

In response to a recent letter from your Class Agent which resulted in wrestling from him some of the foregoing facts about himself, "Nate" writes:

"I would like to have you publish newsy items of the other members of 1911. Away out here I do not have any other contact with Colby and my classmates, and there certainly is a vacancy or void when there are no 1911 items, which happens so frequently." To this comment your correspondent gives hearty approval. He is seeking by personal letter to every classmate to obtain such desired items.

## 1912

Since the new year opened, your agent has seen and talked with four members of the class of 1912 and received letters or cards from four more, but very little news.

Pearl Mitton writes that she has given up her position with a Caribou firm and is devoting her whole time to homemaking and the care of her invalid mother. Her recent Colby contacts include a brief visit with Frieda Snow in the Bangor R. R. Station between two and three A. M., one morning in February, and two members of the Colby Musical Clubs

who were guests at her home during their concert tour.

We talked with Emma Leighton Walden for a few minutes after the very delightful concert the clubs gave in Boston and met her husband, the author of our cherished "Ode to the Girls of 1912 on Their Twenty-Fifth Reunion." Learned that they lived so near the Newton High School that I must have been practically in their dooryard the day I visited the school and never knew it.

Elsie Gardner Pierson is busy as ever with her family and church work. She sees Jane Reed Dixon frequently and hears from Pauline Hanson. Helen Thomas Foster, Leonora Knight and Dorothy Crawford were luncheon guests at her home recently.

Saw Margaret Burnham on the street in Portland. She is still teaching Latin in Portland High School, and seemed in excellent health and spirits. Although she agreed with me that a substitute teacher is the lowest form of pedagogic life, she plainly did not see how anyone could find such work amusing, as I do. That's the way things are. One woman's meat is another woman's ptomaine.

A card from Susan Leonard. Her teaching address is West Buxton. Ethel Haines, my nearest 1912 neighbor, makes her home with her father in a delightful old farm house on the Broad Turn Road in Saco.

To my exasperation I have twice just missed a call from Gail Taggart, on her way from Skowhegan to New York on business for the company in which she is district manager. But we did have the pleasure of an all too brief call from Lillian Schubert, who took advantage of the Easter holidays to make the trip from Milwaukee for a short visit with her parents in Ocean Park. She reports a happy and prosperous winter with her husband's walking ability practically restored to normal.

The story of how the inhabitants of Shirley, Maine, has carried on since the depression closed the largest mill in the town, is a very interesting one. The town has a project of knitting men's woolen socks, knitting weekly about fifty dozen pairs. Vella Barrett Stacey, supervises the industry and attends to the shipping and bookkeeping end of the project.

—Ruth Hamilton Whittemore.

## 1915

Ina M. McCausland, South Portland High School leads a most interesting and busy life. From the Portland Press-Herald of April 8, 1938, we have the following: "For the second time in the history of the state, a Maine secondary school will be a party to a formal exchange of teachers when Miss Ina M. McCausland, instructor of economics at South Portland High School replaces Miss Lucile Gustafson on the Akron, Ohio, High School faculty and Miss Gustafson assumes Miss McCausland's duties at South Portland, effective during the school year 1938-1939."

From one of Miss McCausland's letters we have the news: "In January of this year, the Cumberland County Teachers' Association whose records date back to 1882, for the first time in its history passed the reins to a woman. I was that woman. In order that I might go to Akron and still manage the 1939 convention, South Portland and Akron both allowed me the privilege of staying in Portland an extra week at the Christmas holidays, and so I shall preside at my convention, Friday, January 6, 1939."

Miss McCausland is also a member of the legislative committee of the State Teachers' Association.

## 1916

John N. Harriman has been promoted to the rank of Commander in the United States Navy.

## 1920

Madge Tooker Young of Milton, Mass., is recovering from a second attack of la grippe.

Harriet Sweetser Greene is a Regional Director for raising money for the Women's Union.

It is reported that Eliza Gurganus Honeycutt has a six foot-plus husband and a seven year old son nearly as tall as she.

Elsie McCausland Rich has a new home at 281 Highland Ave., South Portland.

## 1921

Betty Whipple Butler has recently accepted the post of District Counselor for the Michigan State Sigma Kappa.

Mrs. C. Donald Delongis (Linna



MILFORD I. UMPHREY, '21  
Spud King Becomes a Father

Weidlich) has been spending the winter in Florida. She plans to get to her native Connecticut for the apple blossoms and then will go out west again, to Milwaukee.

Mrs. George A. Brown (Alice LaRocque) is living in Huntington, Mass. She is working in a chorus of one hundred voices and singing "Elijah" on Easter Sunday evening in Westfield, Mass. Alice has been active in the P. T. A. group and president of the organization for three years. Last summer she spoke at Massachusetts State College during the P. T. A. conference there. Now she is helping to organize new units in surrounding towns. She did a Brahms program for the Woman's Club recently—violin selections and vocal numbers.

Grace Wilder, our one M. D., is on the faculty at Smith College. Grace says she is enjoying life and sends greetings to all in '21.

Mrs. Maurice Smiley Robbins (Malvena Masse) is living in East Vassalboro. Malvena has four children—the oldest, Louis, is in his first year at Coburn Classical and looking forward to the "New Colby." She writes that her days are filled to overflowing with family cares and with fulfilling obligations to several organizations and community projects.

Mrs. R. Towle Child (Dorothy Knapp) continues her interest in music and is now giving piano lessons to her two older children, Ellen 9, and Edwin 7. Young David will soon be two years old. Dorothy belongs to many clubs and organizations and is on the Concord, New Hampshire concert committee and belongs to the Concord Music Club.

## 1923

Additional information has come regarding the change of address of the Farnums from the Inland Sea to Tokyo. "Spike" is now associate missionary at the Baptist Tabernacle in the Social Service Center, Tokyo.

Stanley Estes, member of the Northeastern University faculty, presented a paper before the Eastern branch of the American Psychological Association at New York University on April 2, entitled: "Judgment of Personality on the Basis of Records of Behavior." It will appear in the Journal of Social and Abnormal Psychology.

## 1924

Dr. Louis Langman is assistant attending obstetrician and gynecologist at the Bellevue Hospital in New York City. He has a son, born December 8, 1937, who is a grand-nephew of the present Secretary of the Treasury, Henry Morgenthau.

## 1932

Jim Blok writes as follows: "Two years after I left Colby, I visited my native country, Holland, and spent a glorious summer. Each day I enjoyed a plunge in an arm of the North Sea and basked in the sunshine of the dikes and dunes. I also visited Rotterdam, the Hague, Middleburg, and Flushing. In '35 I carried away a B. D. sheepskin from Andover-Newton Seminary, and since that time I have been stationed in Wilmot (N. H.) where I serve two churches. Not long ago I received an appointment in the Reserves of the Army Chaplaincy as First Lieutenant." Jim also says that he occasionally expounds the Marxist doctrines to the girls of nearby Colby Junior college. On January 2, 1936, Jim was married to Clara Alma Kennedy at the chapel of Andover-Newton at Newton Centre, Mass. He says that his hobby is "tying knots" and I'll bet they aren't slip knots. Address: The Parsonage, Wilmot, N. H.

And now for myself. As you all know, I had a great trip to California with Larry Robinson, Theron Stinchfield and Mike Ryan right after graduation. I then put in two years as teacher and coach of all sports at Kennebunk, Maine, High School. Then Prexy asked me to try my hand at the

track coaching game, which I did and am doing. Along with my coaching duties I now act as trainer of the football team and supervise the well-equipped first aid room at the gym. I spent one summer at Springfield College to prepare myself for the job, and now have half my work completed toward a Master's degree at the University of Michigan summer school. In June, 1936, I was married to Grace Sibley Hatch (Bates, '30) at Belfast and she now cheers louder for Colby than I do.

Maxwell Ward is living in Clinton but teaches here in Waterville in the city's model Junior High. He tells me his hobby is stamps. I saw him at one or two basketball games. He seems to be quite satisfied with the world, or perhaps it was the fact that the team was mowing them down on the way to its first state championship.

"Mose" Johnstone is teaching and coaching at Skowhegan High School and gets to the campus quite often. He was married to Marjory Austin (Boston University) at Augusta, July, 1936. Mose has two summer's work toward a Masters at Columbia. Mose recently received a merited advance in position. Next year he goes to Glen Falls, N. Y., to a high school of about a thousand in a town of 20,000. He will teach social studies and coach football.

Harold Lemoine was on the campus this winter in connection with the Fraternity Embassy. Harold entered General Theological Seminary in New York City in September, 1932. He was ordained Deacon (1935) and Priest (1936) by Bishop William T. Manning. He worked first at St. Paul's Church in Brooklyn, and since October, 1936, has been the assistant at the Church of the Transfiguration, the Little Church around the Corner, New York City. Address: 1 East 29th Street, New York.

Tom Grant stayed on here at Colby and got a Masters in history while helping "Wilkie" in departmental work. He then taught history at Winthrop, Maine, High School for two years. He was married in 1936 to Frances Taylor Parke of Richmond, Maine. Tom went last fall to teach in Pebble Hill School, a country day school in Dewitt, N. Y.

Don Smith was here in Waterville for several years acting as assistant

librarian at the college. He left in September, 1936, to accept a fellowship to study library work at the University of Chicago. Address: Burton Court, 1005 East 60th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

Glen Lawrence is an agent in the traffic department of the Pan-American Airways, Miami, Florida. He writes interestingly of his experiences in this rather exacting work for there is much checking of passports and visas as most of the passengers are entering and leaving the United States. On June 23, 1936, he was married to Byrl Wheeler at Miami and they live at 3306 Crystal Court, Coconut Grove. They intend to make an automobile trip through California and the West this summer, returning through Yellowstone Park.

—Norman C. Perkins.

### 1933

**Leon Bradbury** is practicing law in Hartford, Conn. Let us hear from you, Brad, old boy. . . **Carleton Brown** is still the boss at Brown's Studio in Waterville. Say, Carleton, I get a kick out of hearing you announce the Waterville Studio of WLBZ over the air. Son David born to Carleton and Louise last summer is a noble fellow. . . **Horace Daggett** plays the organ at the Baptist church Sunday mornings.

**Emery Dunfee** is principal at Solon High School. He is the father of a sweet little daughter. Em, thanks again for royal entertainment you gave me during the cold snap this winter. . . **Carl Foster**, who is with the W. R. Grace Co., in New York, was married this last summer. Our authority for this is Brother Bill, who, by the way, has had six very successful years as principal of Princeton High School. . . **Bertrand Hayward** is liked as principal of Brownville Junction High School. . . **Carleton Holmes** is keeping the home fires burning by teaching in his home town, Lincoln. He is another of the boys who yielded to matrimony last summer.

**Raymond Knauff** still hands out the money at the Federal Trust Bank in Waterville. He was married not long ago. . . Do you notice all the news I have is of someone getting married? **Dana Jordan**, a good batch, is with N. E. Tel. & Tel. Co., working from

the Portland office. We often meet in our travels. . . **Jack McCann** lives in Bucksport, works for the Maine Seaboard Paper Co., is married and has two children. Now isn't that progress, even for Jack?

**Oscar Nickerson** is another paper-mill man working in the electrical department of the Great Northern Paper Co. in Millinocket. "Nick" and I often get together and discuss Colby at great length. . . **Carroll Pooler**, the report goes, is with W. R. Grace & Co., in New Orleans. . . **Albert Skids** is no longer at sea. Last year he taught on Beals Island, but this year is principal of the high school at Jonesport. He did dash down to St. Andrew, N. B., last summer to take unto himself a wife. Good work, Al, I didn't think you would ever settle down.

**Clyde Skillins** is manager of a McLellan Store in Watertown, Mass. How about a letter telling us all about it? You owe me one. . . "Tilly" **Thomas** is still teaching and coaching at Higgins Classical Institute. Reports are that he is doing an outstanding job. . . **Bob Violette** is still producing winning teams at Waterville High.

**Bob Walker** last fall was selling cards in Portland. We had quite a celebration together at the Maine game. He is the same old Bob. . . **Otie Wheeler** has been dashing along with McLellan Stores. That was like old times to be with you Colby night, Otie. . . **Perry Wortman** is another of our proud daddies. Teaching, coaching, and "general jack" at all trades keeps him busy at Greenville High School.

**John Waite** believes that the paper industry is moving south and has gone to help establish it. He has a fine job in a new paper mill at Houston, Texas. . . **Ben Williams**, your class agent for this year, is still in the electrical appliance business with lumbering as a side line. I am a candidate for the Republican nomination to the State Legislature from my class towns.

### 1934

**Bill Millett** is teaching freshman chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania and doing work for his Ph. D. on the side. He writes that he hopes to be in Waterville for Commencement.

ELMWOOD HOTEL

AND

PINE TREE TAVERN

WATERVILLE, MAINE

RENDEZVOUS OF THE ELITE

AUBREY F. GARDINER, Mgr.





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mild ripe tobaccos ... rolled in  
pure cigarette paper ... the best  
ingredients a cigarette can have*

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