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## Colby Alumnus Vol. 23, No. 1: Fall 1933

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# THE COLBY ALUMNUS

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

VOLUME XXIII

FIRST QUARTER, 1933-34

NUMBER 1

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# THE COLLEGE CALENDAR, 1933-1934

## FIRST SEMESTER

1933

SEPT. 15, FRIDAY.—Entrance examinations begin, 2 P.M.

SEPT. 18, MONDAY.—Entrance examinations end, 3:30 P.M.

SEPT. 18, MONDAY.—Registration of all Freshmen, 4 P.M.

Freshman Orientation Program from 4 P.M., Monday, September 18, until 5 P.M., Wednesday, September 20.

SEPT. 21, THURSDAY.—Registration for the three upper classes.

SEPT. 22, FRIDAY.—Academic year begins, 8 A.M.

NOV. 4, SATURDAY.—Colby Day holiday.

NOV. 11, SATURDAY.—Armistice Day holiday.

NOV. 14, TUESDAY.—Mid-semester.

NOV. 29, WEDNESDAY.—Thanksgiving recess begins, 12:10 P.M.

DEC. 4, MONDAY.—Thanksgiving recess ends, 8 A.M.

DEC. 15, FRIDAY.—Final date for filing scholarship applications.

DEC. 15, FRIDAY.—Christmas recess begins, 12:10 P.M.

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JAN. 3, WEDNESDAY.—Christmas recess ends, 8 A.M.

JAN. 23, TUESDAY.—First semester ends, 5:30 P.M.

JAN. 25, THURSDAY.—Mid-year examinations begin, 9 A.M.

FEB. 3, SATURDAY.—Mid-year examinations end, 5 P.M.

## SECOND SEMESTER

FEB. 5, MONDAY.—Registration for Second semester.

FEB. 6, TUESDAY.—Second semester begins, 8 A.M.

FEB. 22, THURSDAY.—Washington's Birthday holiday.

MARCH 23, FRIDAY.—Easter recess begins, 12:10 P.M.

APRIL 5, THURSDAY.—Easter recess ends, 8 A.M.

APRIL 19, THURSDAY.—Patriots' Day holiday.

MAY 21, MONDAY.—Entrance examinations at schools begin.

MAY 30, WEDNESDAY.—Memorial Day holiday.

JUNE 2, SATURDAY.—Second semester ends, 12:10 P.M.

JUNE 4, MONDAY.—Final examinations begin, 9 A.M.

JUNE 13, WEDNESDAY.—Final examinations end, 5 P.M.

JUNE 14, THURSDAY.—Final Faculty Meeting, 8 P.M.

JUNE 15, FRIDAY.—Meeting Board of Trustees; President's Reception, 8 P.M.

JUNE 16, SATURDAY.—Senior Class Day and Alumni Day.

JUNE 17, SUNDAY.—Baccalaureate Sermon.

JUNE 18, MONDAY.—Commencement Exercises.

# THE COLBY ALUMNUS

Volume XXIII

FIRST QUARTER, 1933-1934

Number 1

## Editorial Notes

*Whither  
Educationally?*



Always there comes pressing in upon college folk, whether they are undergraduates or members of college faculties, the question as to whether we are bound educationally. All willingly admit that, like the Soviet Union, we are on the way, but whether earthward or heavenward, only time can tell. The undergraduate is wont to hear from his elders that things now are not what they were, in fact, educationally, things have been undergoing such radical changes, and such constant changing, that everything's awry, and the leaders seem more perplexed than are the followers. Thus we hear: "Colleges exist primarily to train men and

women for life",—and even the erudite wonder just what this means. Again: "Unless colleges train the will as well as the intellect they might as well go out of business",—and the sentiment is applauded even though the idea may be vague. Yet again: "What we require in a teacher is brains, let his character be what it may",—and the old-fashioned man begins to feel that education is, indeed, a racket. Or: "What we expect in a teacher is personality",—and then the dictionary is thumbed to find a good definition of the term! Or: "When a teacher fails half of his class, the trouble is not with the class but with the teacher",—and the applause from the

bleachers is vociferous. Or: "When all students pass the course with high grades, and no failures are reported, count that course a 'snap'",—and if a college dare drop such a teacher from its rolls it faces student insurrection. Or: "The true measuring-rod of excellence in a teacher is his popularity". And the curtain falls, as, indeed, it ought. In the midst of it all one discovers, curiously enough, that the student is pretty largely a free-lance agent, tasting what he will, leaving what he dislikes, gobbling down what a capacious maw shall dictate. Few are the noses—whether Jew or Gentile—that are held to the proverbial grindstone. "Majoring" offers the palliative—a pleasant word, suggestive of wise discretion, connotatively bursting with what it does not actually accomplish. "All the world's a stage", and a good many of the little actors are our college teachers who are dancing up and down before the foot-lights for the ostensible purpose of leading minds to think but with the actual results of furnishing entertainment to modern youth. To be didactic is to lose the part and spoil the role. And what is, after all, the criterion of good teaching, and what should be a curriculum for the college youth of today, and how inculcate in them the spirit of victory over laziness and indifference? The answer depends wholly upon the authority you consult. Meantime on many a college faculty the totally inefficient are retained because there is no one wise enough to "count them out". Meantime, college students are discovering that at about every full moon new changes are worked upon them much as the biologist experiments with frogs and with mice, and only mental confusion follows. Indeed whither educationally?



*Change is  
Progress?*

Time was when about every one believed that the larger the class the poorer the individual result. We have talked much about "Mark Hopkins and the boy on the end of the log"—as though ideal education consisted in one great mind training an immature product. And this notion has been preached in our colleges until the supreme aim seems to be to have an increasingly small number of students per teacher. This has resulted in much larger faculties and a vastly increased overhead. Well, here we are at the other extreme. "Experimentation has been carried on, and is being carried on, testing the good and bad results of small and large groups, and, to the upset of theories, it is being discovered that men get better training in the larger units! Let this be carried to an indisputable conclusion, and the number on college faculties can be whittled down, and a great saving made in the budget, and youth be far better equipped. So much for one change. Here's another: Much has been made of laboratory work, and the importance of turning students loose in them and letting them browse around to work out their own experiments. Many a great educator and theorist has, with folded arms, and canted head, sagely remarked: "We learn how to do things by doing them." And then invariably the wise ones conclude: "You swim, not by standing on the bank, but by plunging in." And the argument is convincing even if the figurative analogy breaks down at vital points. For instance, water is free but a laboratory costs a deal of college funds. For instance, a fellow may plunge from the bank and scramble back after a fashion, having learned in the effort that water is wet and the mouth needs to be shut and one must swim if he would remain afloat. Perhaps the differences between this and plunging into a laboratory can be detected without using space here to point them out. The theory is that much of this laboratory work is wasted effort, except in most advanced classes. According to experimentation, students who look on while the professors do the real work are better trained than those who figuratively jump from the bank. This latest phase or wrinkle

in education is being tried out in the department of biology at Colby. If it really proves superior to the method that have long been followed then the obnoxious laboratory "fee system" may be eventually done away with, and one can learn much without being overtaxed in the process.

*"By Their  
Fruits."*

Many a college teacher will violently object to the introduction of new methods of evaluation of class-room training even though such be based upon careful study, experimentation, and analysis. Numerous axiomatic statements can be quoted to put a stop to what is novel. One of them, "Let's leave well enough alone", may represent all the others. That is what the owner of poor Tabby said when it was suggested that an enormous wen be removed from her head. As Tabby could express no opinion at all, the wen remained. Now there is one real objection to radical changes that can be made that may we give the experimentors "pause", namely the "fruits" of methods that have long been followed. Two departments in Colby in which a vast amount of laboratory work is carried on occur to us. Out from these departments year after year a large company of trained men have gone, many of them today filling positions of large responsibility. While it may be true that had the newer method been tried, the results would have been just as good if not better, still one hesitates and properly, to leave what is certain for that of which we may yet have grave doubts. It is a pretty safe dictum: "By their fruits ye shall know them," and is doubtless safe enough to give many a college teacher ground for most serious objection to taking up with what is new.

*Colby  
Night.*

Back in the days of President White something had to be done to get rid of "Bloody Monday",—an occasion that advanced with the years to worse and worse conditions. A tradition was made, and little by little Colby Night came to take its place. The old "Bloody Monday" no longer exists. For a great many years Colby Night came to be looked upon as a very delightful ever

an afternoon holiday, an evening of song and oratory and feasting, and a Saturday of contest. Even though a game was the thing that brought the graduates back, the Friday evening was not wholly a football rally, but an occasion for the expression of fine sentiments about the College and its activities. Only within very recent years has it come to be a rally for the game to be played, and in permitting it to drift into such very much of its value has been lost to the institution. To reclaim it may be impossible. Another tendency in very recent years has been to make it a season for intemperance, and it is this tendency that has come to disturb in a very profound way the administration. No one who attended the last Colby Night celebration, or the later hours that followed, can be proud of it or happy over it. Many a graduate will hesitate to attend another. Speechmaking became almost impossible. The finer things about the College and college life remained unemphasized. One cannot feel or talk about the niceties of life in a company whose noisier element seems bent on emphasizing what ought never to be a part of an educational program. The drift into the type of Colby Night that has now come to be is bound to mean but one thing, namely, its abandonment altogether. Administrative officers must ever keep in mind that every event of the college year to which it lends approval, every institution that becomes a vital part of the life of Colby, must undergo the test of whether it contributes to the high purpose for which the College was founded, to advance which scores of men and women have contributed of their time and means. And all persons connected with the College must bear constantly in mind that great injury to the nation itself can come from vitiating the life of an institution dedicated to the important work of furnishing ideals to the youth of the land.

*Good Fortune.*

Our College is to be deeply congratulated on its achievements for the year now opening. With but a slight decrease in enrollment over that of the last academic year, it opens its doors as widely as in any year of its existence,

and this despite the fact that the nation itself—and many a sister institution—is going through periods of great stress and strain. A November board meeting has been held, and from the inner council only words of cheer have come. It was not a worried group of men who met in Portland on November 18. They spent a great deal of their time in adopting some new by-laws for the board! Which reminds one of the circumstance in connection with the most eventful day of the Civil War, a day on which the late Professor Hamlin noted in his diary that the willows were beginning to burst their buds! Yes; good fortune indeed for old Colby! No curtailments, no dropping from the lists, no slicing of salaries, no changes that invariably accompany disaster. And strange as it may seem, while the College moves on, the student body, by hook and by crook, manage to move on with them. There has been no loosening of the rule about payment of semester bills. If a boy does not meet the payment, he is out. As is the custom, every courtesy is extended him, but the final day of reckoning comes, and that the boy is obliged to meet it bravely is one of the valuable lessons that the College is teaching him. Graduates everywhere have the right to feel that the administration is carrying on well, and that if, in the days to come, curtailment of expenditure must come, the College will make such curtailment and in no way impair its efficiency.

*The Lecture Course.*

From a beginning of one lecture a year, then two, and then several, the Colby Lecture Course this year is offering a series of nine public addresses. These are not in remotest sense a series of light talks on trivial topics, in no sense entertainment such as the average person is today seeking assiduously; they are a series of nine addresses on subjects of transcendent importance, many of them dealing with social, economic, and political questions of the day. The lecturers were selected with deliberate intent. These are questioning days. Everybody wants to know, if at all possible, how the nation is coming out. People are desirous of knowing how Russia is succeeding, what Hitler is

aiming at, what Mussolini has in mind, what the New Deal actually means in its larger phases. More than 500 undergraduates, faculty members, and citizens have bought two-dollar season tickets for the course, and in the case of the four lecturers already heard about every holder of a ticket is present to listen and to ask questions. The College has never until very recent years conducted a course like this, and it is filling a long-felt need. Over 200 of the students are attending. The pity is of course that the full 650 are not attending, but the 200 are there. And for days after an "evening with the lecturer" the discussion of his ideas continues. There are violent defenders and attackers. There are stubborn nationalists and eloquent internationalists, and as no lecturer can please them all, it is necessary for the groups to fight it out afterward. One of the most significant features of these lectures is the open-forum that follows each one. The question-and-answer period runs well toward three-quarters of an hour, and only the skilful handling of the period by the chairman can successfully terminate it. The students have grown bolder and bolder so that no longer does the "tongue cleave". And the questions asked are not feeble; they strike to the very heart of the problems discussed. They disclose the fact that our students are getting something out of the classroom and are well informed on many of our moot problems. Colby has at last come to see that entertainment by a public lecturer is one thing, and solid information, withal delightfully put, is another. And it is doing a world of good.

*Publicity.* This editorial note in no way reflects upon the ability of Colby's publicity agent, for he is a graduate of the College of recognized worth and is serving well the office to which he has been duly appointed. It aims to point out that the former method of supplying news to the press, namely, through a group of young men who adopted reporting as a means of helping them through college, was far superior to the single publicity agent who, like rhetoricians of old, simply manifolds the news through, literally

and figuratively, a stereotyping process. In the former days about every paper in Maine had a Colby correspondent. Some of the papers had two, one for the athletic news and one for the general news. There was competition all along the line. Reporters used their imagination at times, and invented news, and this was bad. Instead of attempting to instruct and curb, the College turned, in what it regarded as an extremity, to a publicity agent. All the college boys who were earning a handsome penny in worthwhile ways lost their position for when newspapers are told that all the college news will issue from one source there is no need of paid servants or competitive methods. Now it happens that when one becomes publicity agent the preparation of news is but one duty. Such an officer may be engaged to prepare publicity stunts—moving-picture productions, and the like, and when engaged upon these ventures, the news distribution to the press must take a secondary place. Such has been the result in Colby in the last year or two. Our leading papers come out week after week without a single important article about the College. As for news in the daily papers, it is trifling compared to the former days. The point is, competition has been eliminated, and, say what one may, competition, at least in some human relations, is yet the life of trade. Columns of matter remain to be written up in the press—valuable lore of the College, present and past. One is struck with this contrast: In former days when important personages came to the campus, Colby reporters wrote to their papers about the person coming, they reported what he said, and then often furnished followup stories. This was true of the visits of Bryan, and Booker Washington, and Taft, and Hillis, and Judge Riddell, and Vice President Marshall and the lesser celebrities. Nowadays internationally-known men who appear in the lecture course receive no advance notice worthy of the name, their startling statements receive no publicity, and as for interviewing them while in the city and getting important facts for the general public, nothing of the kind is done. To expect a publicity agent of the College to attend to the

work, the while he must prepare moving-picture skits for general consumption, is to expect too much. But the College is suffering severely from the absence of an old-time competition that not only furnished to a dozen youth the wherewithal to pay their journey through College, but a training in reportorial work that produced some of Colby's best known journalists.

### *Honorary Degrees.*

The newspaper accounts each June of the names of recipients of honorary degrees granted by American colleges invariably bring forth editorial expressions regarding the judgment shown in their bestowal. It is doubtful if ever there is anything like agreement in respect to the worthiness of the candidates. And, in truth, as the names are read, and one can analyze the matter sufficiently to determine the true basis of award, one is justified in questioning how any college of standing can select from the multitude the candidates for special recognition that it does. It is equally true that one frequently exclaims how it happens that some highly deserving person has remained overlooked for so long a time. Most frequent comment of all is as to the sense in giving one a degree which he already holds. There have been cases, within our knowledge, where Colby's award ranked number five or six. But again and again comes the inquiry: who selects these candidates anyway? What judge or jury makes the final award? Who determines the kind of degree to be bestowed? Ostensibly a committee of the Board of Trustees presents the names of candidates, and the full Board accepts or rejects. But how does the committee go about its work of ferreting out candidates and reaching agreements upon so few? The Editor has no inside information, but he has been observant. In a period of 25 years he has seen some curious situations develop, puzzling as to origin and more puzzling as to solution. When it is said there is no set procedure, the statement is correct. Any special committee named for the purpose of nominating candidates is sure to be on the watch for good prospects, and such

prospects are discussed, their names submitted to others in authority, and after much consideration either approved, or rejected, or deferred. There is, however, another group of prospects who directly or indirectly nominate themselves. They deem themselves deserving of honors, and do not hesitate to ask for them. They importune their friends, and sometimes their boldness and persistence are rewarded. This happens less often than one would suppose. Custom has made it rather embarrassing for the self-seeker. Usually there is an element of "seasons" in degree-giving. In the midst of war, the hero or the diplomat or the statesman comes in for reward. In the midst of international gatherings, the internationalist gets a hearing. Governors and Senators and Congressmen nearly always get degrees of some kind, but just why, in view of certain well known types, it is hard to say. Real leaders in the professions, especially those who have been heralded in the public press for some achievement, claim their major share of honors. Literary men, some of whom boast a book or two, no matter how good, get rewarded for what people think they have done. Rare is it that the plodder, the everyday steady-going citizen, the unemblazoned gentleman who serves society faithfully—rare is it that such a one is singled out for Commencement Day honorary degrees. And this presents the real danger in the bestowal of these honors. When out of a college class of 25 men one is chosen as the target for honors on Commencement Day, there are some 24 other men who wonder how it can be that the fellow should be thus rewarded when for the length of his life he never gave a dollar, never showed any interest in his College, never played the game in manly fashion, and was never held in high regard by those who should know him best. Such indiscriminate picking does vastly more harm than good. Picking and choosing among the home folks is a mighty ticklish undertaking, and college authorities should exercise the greatest care possible. Undoubtedly college friendships and close fraternity relationships and other factors enter into the choice of candidates by trustee



committees, but on the whole a very sincere effort is made to honor only the most deserving. It is a curious custom at best, and as it proceeds upon no definite and sure basis for judgment, no great harm would result if the bestowing of honorary degrees should be done away with altogether. If we must have the custom continued, let the degrees be confined to those in academic circles where the meaning in their bestowal is better understood.

*The Wednesday Chapel.* It is indeed a far cry from that day 50 years and more ago when the

undergraduate was required to scurry out of bed into unheated rooms and to attend "Morning prayers" at the unseemly hour of six o'clock. One does not contemplate that scene without having the feeling that the seasons then must have been different from what they are now, that six o'clock then must have been nearer eight now, otherwise how could the powers-that-be ever enforce strict chapel attendance? Make that requirement today and half the college population would withdraw from the institution. There were "retiring" hours in the old days, and this may account for much. Then it was a case of chapel not only early in the morning, but every morning of the six, with church on Sunday. As the years wore on, a kindly Providence changed the hour of morning worship to eight. Still later, it was changed to 10. Daily worship seemed a hardship, and the requirement came for three times a week. This seemed a little severe, and attendance was made optional. Finally, it was decreed that the women must assemble at least once each week for an "assembly", not necessarily for worship, the men must do likewise, and that once each week, on Wednesday, a strictly religious service would be held, voluntary, and open to both men and women. Such has been the steps taken since those "dear dead days". It is hard to realize that an institution of learning founded in the beginning as a theological school, long affiliated with the Baptist denomination, should so change as eventually to support but one session each week of a religious character. It offers ground for



THE CHAPEL THAT IS TO BE

most interesting speculation. It is hard to believe that the students of today are less religious (or that they are more irreligious), than fifty years ago. Or is it that they are quite as religious but indifferent to the form that religious worship follows today? Or is it a matter of more "works" than "faith"? That so many things have come in to distract and divide and befuddle that the average man has little or no time left for quiet moments of meditation and self-examination? Be that as it may, the Wednesday Chapel Hour still remains, and while the attendance is never large, it is voluntary, and the little service meets a real need in the college community. It should receive such support of all members connected with the staff of instruction and the religious groups in the College that it may stand not only for what the College has been but for what it is to be in the long years to come.

#### *A College Obligation.*

While much of the criticism that may be made of our present fraternity system is just, the college itself must come in for some share of it, especially with regard to the up-keep of the quarters in which the fraternity groups live and with regard to supervision. Not always has the College been properly concerned with the old truth that a man's surroundings largely determine his character. But it is a truth that needs no defense. Too often the "ends" of the "Bricks" occupied by the Greek

Letter societies go for too long a period without sufficient renovation to make them habitable, and for this condition there is no satisfactory excuse. If it be a question of available funds then it would seem as though curtailment should be made in other ways; if it be a question of abuse of quarters by the fraternity itself, then it would seem as though the College should know that such old quarters will not stand excessive wear and tear and need each year a complete overhauling. The College may as well learn that graduate members of the fraternity groups are quite unwilling to continue to raise funds either for repairs or for alterations in the light of the fact that the College owns the buildings and has the right to charge sufficient rent to keep them in excellent condition. If the rent is not sufficient, then there is some trouble with the treasurer's office. As for supervision, the College seems to defer altogether too much to the groups themselves. As to what persons should occupy fraternity quarters is a matter that should not be left entirely to the fraternity to determine. Undermanned groups ought not to have the right to exclude students who desire rooms on the campus. If undesirable persons occupy these quarters the matter of their remaining should not be something for the fraternity alone to shoulder. Inspections should be frequent and thorough. Fraternities should be permitted to occupy their quarters with the distinct understanding that matrons should be employed, and their hours of attendance determined. In other words, no part of a College should ever be equal to the whole. If the fraternities are to remain as a part of our college life then the College should seek to bring about the closest possible cooperation between it and them, and nothing could accomplish this better than to improve the homes of the various groups, and with such improvement to insist upon their better care and wiser use.

*A Call to  
the Colors.*

The newspapers have recently reported that the 28 Greek Letter societies in Syracuse have protested in vigorous fashion to their national bodies against expense of supervision. That

some good will come of it there can be no doubt. Last year the ALUMNUS suggested that a protest be sent from Colby to the national bodies and after a conference with the President a very dignified letter was forwarded to each governing unit. There was resentment on the part of at least one sorority, but courteous, if indefinite, replies came from some of the others. While it is doubtful if much comes from this one protest, still it must have set the national officers pondering a little. The little wave Colby set in motion will some day reach the distant shore. Very few of our graduates are aware of the increase that has come in overhead, otherwise they would lend their support toward having this cut down. Here's a letter from one national group in which this reasoning appears. It is an appeal for the annual fee asked of the graduate. It states that although two appeals have gone forth, "we have gone scarcely half the distance toward our goal for the year" In other words, from men,—bread winners—less than one-half are responding, but from the undergraduate the national body is exacting its annual dues. It evidently refuses to recognize the perfectly obvious fact that if graduates cannot easily maintain an expensive overhead, undergraduates cannot! The fact that more than 70 undergraduates who were pledged to Colby fraternities last year found it impossible to meet the dues and join offers a fairly clear notion of the situation as it exists. It exists evidently in Syracuse as it undoubtedly does in every other college of the country. From time to time the ALUMNUS proposes to call attention to the defects in our Greek Letter Societies for no other purpose than to seek in its own way to call them to the colors. It believes they have many defects, brought in by the newer day, and it believes an honest and praiseworthy effort should be made to get rid of these defects. If it cannot be done, then the sooner that fact is understood, the better. Thus far the comments in the ALUMNUS have done little more than cause a good many prominent graduates to express the conviction that the fraternity has had its day and it must give way to other and better forms of social groups. If this opinion must be reached

it should be accepted as but a part of the evolution of college society, neither to be alarmed over nor resisted. When one considers what is taking place in the larger society—politically, socially, economically—is it to be wondered at that old forms of organizations within the College should find themselves no longer serving a useful purpose?

### *Faculty Meetings.*

Even the august body of a college Faculty undergoes changes in its assembly procedure. This may come as a great revelation to those who look upon a Faculty as a group so conservative as to be beyond reform. Ten years ago and less the Faculty of our College used to meet each Wednesday evening. The sessions began early and lasted late. The business transacted largely related to details. Sometimes these assemblies were wearisome beyond endurance; the only saving grace was that of rather pointed arguments between those who held fixed opinions on all matters. The late President Roberts had the very definite feeling that students had major rights in the College and that heavy obligations fell upon the college teacher to see that these rights were constantly respected. He used to say that the College existed for the students, an idea that does not seem always to have been accepted in college circles. He was dealing with fathers and mothers who were concerned, strange as it may seem, over Mary and John. According to the President it was the duty of the Faculty to keep him informed as to just how Mary and John did their work. Memory brings back this familiar scene: The President takes his place behind the desk, adjusts his glasses, and almost before the minutes have been read and approved, calls out earnestly: "How is Mr. Jones, sophomore, doing in his work? Who has him? Let each one of you report." And then with much thumbing of rank-books (we always brought them to the meeting) each of Jones's instructors stated whether he had an "A" or a "D". It was a laborious process, because not infrequently wide discrepancies in grades brought the instructors into expressions of violent dissent. Naturally, somebody must be wrong, and

as no professor was ever in the wrong, poor Jones was left hanging up and hanging down. Not infrequently, the President would want to know the standing of every man in College, and he would ask that the student list be read and all hands were expected to call out the man's standing. The next day the President could report to anxious parents just how the children were getting on. In the year of our Lord one thousand nine-hundred and thirty-three things have changed from what they were. The Faculty meets monthly not weekly, and if, perchance, there is "no glut of intelligence", a monthly meeting now and then is omitted. Students are rarely discussed. The Deans attend to them and appease the parents. In large measure the meetings are given over to reports of specially appointed committees that have been given time to study large problems of administration or of education. President Johnson not infrequently outlines some matter of common concern and asks that his associates give it further study. The meetings open at 7:30, and close by 9. The old methods and the old days have passed away, but with their passing one instinctively feels a loss, not shared so much by the younger members as by the older ones, in that the emphasis has been shifted from the individual to the mass, from details to larger concerns. In the older days we all knew who "Jones" was, and we had a very definite idea what kind of grades he was getting; today we know Jones, figuratively speaking, by number, and we expect the Dean to keep tabs upon him. All of which leads to the inevitable conclusion that with any change made necessary by a changing world something that is very good and very valuable is lost in the shuffle.

There may be persons connected with college faculties who look eagerly forward to the day of retirement, whether with or without pension, but the Editor fails to recall the name of any such. To keep going and to keep teaching are strong impulses and desires. At the moment this editorial note is written the ALUMNUS gets a friendly word from one of Colby's best known

sons, Charles F. Meserve, '77, now in his 84th year, head of Shaw University for 26 years, emeritus since 1919, long its trustee, now, "in the latter days", its historian. Retirement? Well, not for Dr. Meserve. It is true in most cases that whenever a man has been connected with an institution of learning over a long period of years, his worth to the institution is measured not so much by his ability to keep on keeping on as to the important feeling of continuity in the life of the institution that this older teacher gives to the graduate body. Our late Professor Taylor is proof of this. Good health even into old age made him still a good teacher, but far and away above this was the strength of that golden link between college and graduate. His passing meant for many graduates the severance of living ties with alma mater. Another member of our college

Faculty, Doctor White, long the head of the department of Greek, comes to the age of retirement. Respected and loved by generations of college youth it would be a great pity if his scholarly attainments were no longer to be shared by the undergraduates and if this golden link should be removed at the count of years. Retirement for Dr. White must have the same empty appeal that it has for all others who come to pedagogic maturity gracefully. The years have done little to lessen his powers; they have done much to sharpen a wit that is the delight of his friends and to enlarge upon rare ability that held high estimate in youth. The College will do well to retain him upon the staff, even with lessened duties, and so receive full advantage of all that he may yet continue to be in the College where he has invested his life.

## *A Letter from France*

CLIO MELISSA CHILCOTT, A. M. '95

Paris, France,  
Nov. 7, 1933.

*To the "Alumnus":*

The study of "Les Voyages de Champlain" has proved an intensely interesting experience, "over here." It is sure to attract not only any student of French, but also any lover of Maine. This work, written in quaint old French, is a copy of records made by Champlain during his many explorations in the New World.

Some of these records, under date of 1604, are a special delight to one who has a keen interest in the "State of Maine."

The first snowfall at St. Croix Island, Maine, in 1604, was on Oct. 6. Champlain describes what was probably the first celebration of Christmas in our country, which took place in that year at the St. Croix Settlement. Besides the religious celebration, they made merry in their "Community Center," a large hall constructed for the assembling of the whole colony. Some of the younger men indulged in "winter sports"—skating and snowshoeing. They also went

deer- and rabbit-hunting during the early part of the day. One can readily imagine the savoury Christmas dinner served in that Community Hall, with an accompaniment of vivacious and I dare say brilliant conversation.

The St. Croix Settlement had a newspaper which was the first in our country. A copy of this paper was read during their Christmas festivities and many a clever joke was enjoyed.

A native of Maine is bound to be thrilled by Champlain's true description of our beloved and beautiful Mt. Desert Island. He gave to the island its name, "L'Ile des Monts Déserts."

At Mt. Desert, he found a group of savages with whom he bargained to become his guides in his exploration of the Penobscot (Pentagoet) River. He gives expression in his records to his appreciation of the beauty of this river. He speaks of the stately oaks which gave to the Penobscot's banks the appearance of a beautiful park.

There can be no doubt as to Champlain's keen sense of humour. His records were illustrated by his own free-



hand drawings which, if seen in the modern newspaper, we would call "funny pictures." In this connection, but apart from my subject, I recall that at St. Mary's Church, Shrewsbury, England, "speech-strips" appeared in the design of the exquisite stained glass, some of which date back to the 14th century. So, I am impressed anew by the truth of the old adage "There is nothing new under the sun."

Champlain was the earliest authority on the American Indian. His extensive explorations, in Canada, in the United States, in Mexico and in South America, brought him into close personal contact with numerous tribes.

Making a study in France, in 1933, of the American Indian, from French records made by Champlain in 1604, is indeed a "far call."

Under the heading "What is our Nationality?" Miss Chilcott writes the following article for the Ellsworth *American*:

Citizens of the United States, when in Europe, are repeatedly handicapped in stating their nationality. Immediately upon arrival in each city or town, one must fill out an important blank—important in that it is a protection to everybody concerned. On this blank, among other items, one's nationality must be recorded. In compliance I often write "United States," although perfectly aware that it is the name of my country which I am giving and not that of my nationality. But that is just where the trouble lies!

Our nationality has no name! We are not unmindful of the other citizens of the New World. It is because of the lack of an appellation specifically our own that we have appropriated "American" to ourselves—or shall I say misappropriated it? Would it not be somewhat the same thing if some one nation in Europe should claim "European" as the name of the nationality of its citizens? A Canadian, in a public address, prefaced a statement in this wise, "All we Americans, whether from the States or from Canada."

When we declare ourselves in Europe as "Americans," there is likelihood of our being asked if we are from North

America or South America. Recently somewhat startling statements were made concerning a "rich American," who, it proved later, was from South America. At another time, incidental reference was made to some "Americans," who were to arrive. The first contingent was from Canada and the next from South America. Later more "Americans" arrived—this time some charming Mexicans. We hear the Canadian and South American steamships spoken of as "American."

The story goes that at the first welcome sight of United States' soldiers in Paris in 1917, the French shouted in their enthusiastic outburst of joy and gratitude, "les amis! les amis!", which our men, with the love of country in their hearts and ears, understood above the noisy tumult as "les Sammies! les Sammies!" I cannot vouch for the authenticity of the tale, but "Sammies" they were.

Is the name of "Uncle Sam" as much in the foreground as it has been in the past? Aren't we making too little use of the actual name of our country? We hear right along "American people," "American flag," "American Ambassador," "American Consul." "American Consulate" appears on our passports. Why not "United States' people," "United States' flag," "United States' Ambassador," "United States' Consul?" Nowadays much is said about the "American dollar." With cinematographic speed there flashes before the "inner eye" the old Greenleaf's arithmetic conned in my youth, and conned by generations before me. Then off again, on again, in two quick flashes almost like one! The book is now open "on the screen" and I seem to see again on the printed page the heading "United States' Money."

In a French university, where United States' students had undoubtedly matri-culated as "American," the following significant question was asked in an examination given to foreigners: "What word designates specifically the nationality of the citizens of the United States?" Out of love and pride I ask if we, the citizens of these United States, should not be able to express our nationality by a nomenclature exclusively our

own? What are you? What am I?

Fair play demands that everything destructive should be accompanied by something constructive. So I have placed myself in a difficult position.

What's in a name? First of all it must express the correct idea. In this particular instance, "United States of America" must be our working basis. The name of our nationality should embody what the name of our country embodies. Moreover, there are those who claim that it should be possible to scan in a line of poetry a properly chosen name. If this be true, the difficulty increases.

Such derivatives as "Washingtonian," "New Yorker," "Chicagoan," "Virginian" are simple enough, but "United States" does not so readily lend itself to an ending.

We frequently make such distinctions as Portland, Maine, and Portland, Oregon; Plymouth, England, and Plymouth, Massachusetts; Turkey in Europe, and Turkey in Asia. So why not distinguish between different kinds of Americans?

We stand pat on the fact that the name "United States of America" is ours by indisputable right, as by our Constitution. While we are the only United States of America, we do not forget that we are no longer the only "United States" in America. The United States of Mexico, the United States of Venezuela, the United States of Brazil must be taken into account. I confess to having given a start at the first sight of "Embassy of the United States of Brazil" above a European doorway. As to the nationality of the citizens of the three countries in question, it is sufficiently specified by the words, "Mexican," "Venezuelan," "Brazilian," respectively. A name indicating our nationality could not be deduced in like manner, since in the name of each of the three other countries mentioned the last word pertains only to that particular country, while in the name "United

States of America" the last word is broader in its signification.

"American" is great enough for us all, and in making our differentiation of Americans our starting point is that priority right to the name "United States of America." From that we derive quite naturally "United-States-American." Then might follow "Canadian-American," "Mexican-American," "Venezuelan - American," "Brazilian - American," etc.

"United-States-American" is, then, my attempt at a suggestion for the nomenclature of our nationality. I consider it a fair compromise between the name of "Uncle Sam" and the much-questioned "American." Through its use we are not trespassing upon anybody else's ground but we stand squarely upon our own. It embodies what the name of our country embodies. Not only would our citizens become "United-States-American" but our people as a whole would become the "United-States-American people," our flag the "United-States-American flag," and so on.

As to poetical scansion, methinks I detect an undue emphasis on the "can." That is, however, immaterial, for when it comes to a name which fits the nationality of the citizens of the United States of America, it is not a question of the poetical but the practical.

One good result of using "United-States-American" might be the gradual elimination of the expressions "German - American," "Irish - American," "Italian-American," and all the rest, for I believe that no distinctions should be made among the citizens of the United States.

We are not at all like the "man without a country." We have what we consider the best country in the world, but we are citizens whose nationality has no name.

Henceforth, on the multitude of blanks which await me, I shall record my nationality as "United - States - American."

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[NOTE: If after reading the ALUMNUS you would send it to your city, town, or school library, it might be the means of interesting some persons in the College.—*The Editor.*]

## *Hannibal Hamlin, LL.D., 79, Honored*

THE EDITOR

In its issue of September 20, 1933, the *Ellsworth American* gives an extended account of the meeting of the Hancock County Bar, at which recognition was made of the completion of fifty years of law practice by Hannibal E. Hamlin, Colby, '79. THE ALUMNUS reprints the account as follows:

"Hon. Hannibal E. Hamlin was the unsuspecting victim of a surprise attack by the Hancock County Bar Association last Friday afternoon. Summoned to court on some specious request, he found practically the full Hancock County Bar assembled, including Former Chief Justice L. B. Deasy, Associate Justice Charles J. Dunn, and U. S. District Judge John A. Peters.

Then the surprise was sprung. Herbert L. Graham moved that the Court suspend its regular routine while the Hancock County Bar pay due honor to its president on the fiftieth anniversary of his admission to the Bar.

The Court granted the motion, and Fred L. Mason addressed the Court. He said:

"I am addressing the Court as spokesman for the Hancock County Bar. not because I possess any special qualifications except that I am one of the older members of the Bar.

We have as one of our members a man who has been a member of this Bar for more than fifty years and is still in active practice, a man whom we have all learned to love and respect for his sterling qualities as a man and his outstanding ability as a lawyer, Hon. Hannibal E. Hamlin.

Brother Hamlin was born in the town of Hampden, in the adjoining county of Penobscot, on August 22, 1858. He received his A. B. degree from Colby College in 1879, the degree of LL. B. from Boston University Law School in 1882, and the degree of LL. D. from Colby College in 1932.

He served his constituents in the House of Representatives of Maine for the years 1893 and 1895, and in the Senate for the years 1899 and 1901, be-

ing elected president of that body in 1901. He was judge advocate general of the State of Maine from 1897 to 1904, serving on the staffs of Governor Powers and Governor Hill. He was attorney general 1905-8.

He is a member of the State Bar Association, and served as its president for the years 1923 and 1924. He is the oldest member in point of service of our Hancock County Bar, and has been president thereof since 1918.

He came to Ellsworth in October, 1882, was admitted to practice in Belfast in January, 1883, and in the same month entered the law firm of Hale, Emery & Hamlin. He has made Ellsworth his home ever since, and has occupied the old office which has become a landmark, and has become the senior member of the firm of Hale & Hamlin, as death and appointment to the Supreme Bench removed his partners.

The Hancock County Bar deems it fitting at this time to present to our brother, Hon. Hannibal Emery Hamlin, this piece of silver, as a token of our love and affection, and as a slight expression of our appreciation of his outstanding qualities as a man and a lawyer."

The piece presented to Mr. Hamlin is a valuable antique, an old Sheffield wine tray made in England during the reign of George III, 1785, and bearing the coat of arms of the Earl of Darnley. It was suitably inscribed as follows:

Presented to  
Hannibal E. Hamlin  
By the Hancock County Bar  
Sept. 15, 1933,

To commemorate his fiftieth anniversary  
as a member of the Maine Bar

Associate Justice Dunn and the presiding justice, Hon. James H. Hudson, then spoke, followed by response by Mr. Hamlin as follows:

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE DUNN

Of Hannibal Emery Hamlin's record of service, no saving adjectives need be employed, no paraphrases adopted. It

has been long; it has been serene. The good that he has done, and the success he has attained, are but the fulfillment of many a friendly prophecy. He reflects honor upon the Bar.

At no point, perhaps, were his powers in finer tune than now. He is the picture of health, hope, and joyous activity. His presence seems encircled by a charmed atmosphere, exciting pleasurable emotion. One could scarcely be with him and hear him talk, without a certain grateful elation. His words are as kindness itself, and he apparently is a thousand times more interested in forming plans for others than for himself, often with the eagerness and artlessness of a child. His smiles permit glimpses of his feelings. His lofty moral tone impresses respect, and his frank bearing, admiration. Humility, nobility are characteristics that strike a flashing spark of life and allow us to see his true heart.

This man of many years is made of the stuff that gives mankind its saints and its martyrs. But he is a saint without seriousness, and he could go to martyrdom without a murmur of self-pity, as part of the day's work.

He brings to his tasks that attitude which authentic greatness can afford. His spirit never surrenders that incorrigible playfulness which not infrequently marks men of power. There is, however, toughness to the fibre of his mind. No person who ever listened to him when aroused, could doubt for an instant the sincerity and force of his convictions. Scorn of all meanness and double dealing, whether in one man or a multitude of men, is a dominant instinct of his nature. Each morning he meets the universe with a question. His is the creative heresy of an insatiable curiosity. The cleansing winds of the critical spirit sweep freely through his mind.

To him may many years yet remain to enjoy the well-earned esteem of those who long have known and loved him.

#### JUDGE HUDSON

*Members of the Hancock County Bar:*

The Court has listened with much pleasure and complete satisfaction to the tributes paid our distinguished brother attorney, Hon. Hannibal E.

Hamlin. He well deserves the honor you have done him and no doubt the splendid gift you have presented to him will be to him a constant reminder of your sincere affection, esteem and merited respect during the remainder of his life—and we all hope that that remaining life may continue on for many very happy years.

To have been an able and honorable practitioner of law for a period of fifty years is indeed a distinction, and in no more appropriate place can proper recognition of such service be given than in the court room at a court session. I am very much pleased that it falls to my lot to preside over this memorable session.

Fifty years—half a century—is indeed a long time to have practiced law, and today what memories must flood Brother Hamlin's mind as it turns in retrospect.

Admitted to the Bar in 1883, he then found on the Supreme Court Bench Chief Justice John Appleton and Associate Justices Walton, Barrows, Danforth, Virgin, Peters, Libby and Symonds, a most distinguished bench of judges; and as judges of the Superior Courts of Maine—then only in Cumberland and Kennebec—Hon. Percival Bonney of Cumberland and Hon. William Penn Whitehouse of Kennebec.

The year 1883 was indeed a memorable one, for in it not only was Brother Hamlin admitted, but on September 20 of that year your distinguished John A. Peters was appointed chief justice of the Supreme Court, and on October 5 of the same year, your able Lucilius A. Emery, of this city, was appointed a justice of the same court. Soon after, in March, 1884, Judges Enoch Foster and Thomas H. Haskell were also appointed to the Supreme Court bench.

So it would almost appear that the executive of this State, appreciating the quality of the State's newly-admitted Attorney Hamlin, decided to have it possible for him to practice before the ablest Supreme Court justices possible of appointment, and immediately constituted such a court.

Hancock County always has been and is today noted for the excellence of its Bar. The judiciary of the State has drawn much of its strength from this

Bar. What an honor to have had three successive chief justices from this county, for Chief Justice Peters, resigning on January 1, 1900, was succeeded as chief by your very able brother attorney, Andrew P. Wiswell, and on the death of Judge Wiswell on December 4, 1906, he was succeeded as chief by your late distinguished townsman, Lucilius A. Emery. No county in the State can match this record.

Following the resignation of Chief Justice Emery on June 28, 1911, other counties supplied chief justices of great ability and much beloved, in Whitehouse, Savage, Cornish and Wilson, who, on October 12, 1929, was succeeded by Chief Justice Deasy, also of your county—a member of your Bar—both lawyer and judge of pre-eminent ability. Only one chief justice follows Chief Justice Deasy—our present Chief Justice Pat-tangall, whose splendid work on the Bench in these most difficult times is known to all of us, and for whom we have great admiration.

Thus, since Maine became a State in 1820, we have had fifteen chief justices of the Supreme Judicial Court, and of these, four—or more than one-fourth—have come from this county.

Another Supreme Court judge elevated from this Bar, and whose memory is dear to all of us who practiced before him, I would not fail to mention the late Arno W. King, father of our newly-appointed deputy clerk.

Today we are honored by the presence of another distinguished Supreme Court Justice—Justice Charles J. Dunn, who also was admitted to this Bar. It is also pleasing to have with us Hon. John A. Peters, 2nd, judge of the United States Court and a member of this Bar.

So, in this high quality Bar, Brother Hamlin has practiced for fifty years, and in all that time has evinced ability of a high order, and even more worth while, has conducted that practice in a most honorable way.

Only yesterday in chambers it was stated to me that 'Han. Hamlin never knowingly did any wrong to anyone.' Day before yesterday this kindly lawyer, in an advisory capacity, helped to adjust a very important case about to be tried in this court, and which, if tried, would

have placed before the public intimate matters of a family life that could only have brought humiliation to the parties involved.

A just settlement is so much more preferable to a trial in court. A peace-making lawyer renders most efficient service, not only to his client but to the public at large.

Of late—as we have begun to control business by code—agitation has arisen to limit the number of attorneys admitted to the Bar. This language I take from a Boston paper of Tuesday last: 'It (meaning the legislature) ought to limit the number of court officers at the Bar. Whenever the admissions to the Bar exceed the requirements of public necessity, there follows a temptation to such members of the Bar to regard their situation as a hazardous one, one that requires their constant effort to advance their own personal welfare. Is it unnatural that such men should seek every avenue into litigation and into Court? And what will some day be the result? A bad Bar can bury a good bench in such an avalanche of rubbish that justice will be a mockery and only bandits will have any rights worth mentioning.'

Nothing, therefore, as I view it, is of greater importance than the great care required to see to it that only men and women of honesty and strict integrity, as well as of ability, are admitted to the practice of law.

We do well, then, to do honor to the honorable practitioner—to this man who in every way has been faithful to the oath he took at the Bar fifty years ago, and who has conducted himself 'in the office of an attorney within the courts according to the best of his knowledge and discretion, and with all good fidelity as well to the courts as to his clients.'

In conclusion, I ask all present to rise in highly appreciative recognition of the fifty years of faithful service of our brother attorney, the Honorable Hannibal E. Hamlin.

#### RESPONSE BY MR. HAMLIN

'May it please the Court, Mr. Chairman and members of the Hancock County Bar: I am so overcome by your evidence of kindness that I am unable



efficiently to respond.

I came to Ellsworth in October, 1882. I was admitted to the Bar at Belfast in January, 1883, in order that I might immediately enter into practice with Eugene Hale and Lucilius Emery.

I began the practice of law under the older judges, those who have been named by His Honor, Chief Justice Appleton and Associate Justices Walton, Barrows, Danforth, Virgin, Peters, Libby and Symonds, and have continued, down through to this day, when our trial practice is conducted under the guidance of a most worthy Superior Court.

In my practice of law I have tried to do my best, but I still feel that I am not worthy of all the kind things that have been said of me. It has been a great pleasure to me during my practice to enjoy the confidence of and cordial relations with every member of this Bar.

But for me there have been some sad occasions connected with my membership with the Bar—the losses of Judge Emery, Judge Wiswell and Judge King, two of my own partners, and other members of the Bar. This is but one of

the penalties we pay for living, to have those near and dear to us go before we pass on ourselves.

I think in my fifty years of practice, while at times during the heat of trial some hasty words have passed, yet I never have seen any evidence of unfriendliness on the part of any member of this Bar.

I have devoted the past fifty years to my practice and, as you all know, am now trying gradually to retire from active practice, but I should enjoy living for the next fifty years, if those years could be lived as pleasantly as the past fifty years.

I have now reached the age of seventy-five years, and I know that not a great many years are left for me to enjoy, but I can assure you that I shall remember this pleasant occasion as long as I shall live, and I thank you all most sincerely from the bottom of my heart for your kindness in thus remembering me.

A short recess was then declared, during which personal congratulations were extended to Mr. Hamlin by members of the Bar and others."

## *Geographical Distribution of Graduates*

CARL FREDERICK FOSTER, B.S., '33

*(Third Installment)*

The third installment of names of members of the graduate body of Colby appears in this issue of the ALUMNUS. By reason of the demand upon the columns for other important matter it is doubtful if more than two States can be covered in this issue, namely Maryland, and Massachusetts. The fourth and final installment will appear in the Second Quarter to be issued in January.

### **MARYLAND**

#### **BALTIMORE**

Elliott E. Buse, '20, 1702 East LaFayette Ave  
Dorothy E. Deeth, '29, Nurses Home, Johns Hopkins  
H. E. Donnell, '12, 709-10-11 Union Tr  
V. R. Jones, '08, 114 E 24th St

Louise Jose, '14, 1525 Park Ave  
O. L. Long, '98, 418 Southway St  
E. B. Mathews, '91, Johns Hopkins Univ  
F. A. Robinson, '98, 1422 Nolton St  
John Wells, '13, 2307 Crest Rd  
C. H. Wetherell, '01, Camp Holabird

#### **CHEVY CHASE**

J. N. Harriman, '16, 4617 Norwood Dr

#### **CUMBERLAND**

R. E. Colomy, '14, 232 Bedford St.

#### **EDNOR**

E. P. Barrell, '88, 115 E. Ohio Ave

#### **PERRY POINT**

D. S. Bartlett, '16

### **MASSACHUSETTS**

#### **ABINGTON**

J. C. Keith, '84, 159 Linwood St  
C. R. MacPherson, '25, 621 Washington

W. L. MacPherson, '27, 621 Washington  
E. W. Peavey, '27, 18 Center St  
Florence M. Smith, '25, 206 Adams St

#### ABINGTON, NORTH

P. E. Bauman, '26, 401 Adams St  
W. H. Wyman, '82, 411 Adams St

#### ADAMS

A. L. J. Fasce, '25  
E. F. Fielder, '28, Greylock Ave  
J. T. McCroary, '28, 178 Columbia St  
Harriet T. McCroary, '28, 178 Columbia

#### ADAMS, NORTH

A. O. Resenthal, '25, 95 Main St

#### AGAWAM

B. J. Fitzgerald, '24

#### ALLERTON

D. McNeil, '32

#### ALLSTON

W. C. Crawford, '82, 596 Cambridge, St  
Ruth E. Dow, '27, 72 Gardner St  
H. Dunning, '82, 48 Aldie St  
H. S. Weaver, '82, 32 High Rockway St  
Florence Wolf, '27, 35 Chester St

#### AMESBURY

E. P. C. Currier, '15  
R. O. Davis, '15, 374 Main St  
J. E. Rogers, '28, High School

#### AMHERST

Myrtle A. Gibbs, '17, 117 Butterfield Ter

#### ANDOVER

Hazel B. Mailey, '11, 63 Salem St  
Octavia W. Mathews, '97, Abbott Acad

#### ARLINGTON

Mary H. Butler, '12, 74 Melrose St  
Ethel R. Day, '24, 71 Bartlett St  
H. W. Foss, '96, 32 Adams St  
A. Fowler, '12, 71 Old Mystic St  
L. Kaplan, '32, 59 Paul Revere Rd  
E. A. Leary, '29, 21 Pierce St  
L. V. Marsters, '31, 9 Belknap St  
Jeanne M. Wood, Jr., '17, 77 Falmouth

#### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

R. H. Merrill, '19, 200 Hillside Ave  
Margaret H. Sandberger, '21, 216 Park Ave

E. Werme, '23, 44 Frontin Rd

#### ASHBY

E. S. Treworgy, '98

#### ASHFIELD

E. K. Currie, '14  
G. Henry, Jr., '30

#### ATLANTIC

Agnes L. Boulia, '10, 116 Sagamore St  
L. K. Thomas, '18, 75 Hamilton Ave

#### ATTLEBORO

R. B. Davis, '09  
Dorothy I. Hannaford, '28, 79 No. Main  
A. M. Hodgkins, '28, L. G. Balfour Co  
A. H. Patterson, '18, 15 Haywood St  
Mabel J. Wall, '13, 37 Bank St

#### ATTLEBORO, NORTH

Ella E. Maxcy, '06, 79 Pleasant St

#### AUBURNDALE

Carrie M. True, '95, 99 Hancock St

#### AYER

E. R. Steeves, '16

#### BALDWINVILLE

H. C. Arey, '03, Hospital Cottages  
R. C. Lidstone, '07, 21 Prospect St  
Myrtle E. Waite, '15, High School

#### BARRE

R. E. Johnson, '14, James St  
E. W. Pratt, '15, West St  
C. A. Rush, '07

#### BEECH BLUFF

C. A. Flagg, '86, 978 Humphrey St

#### BELMONT

Pauline F. Cleveland, '12, 101 White St  
C. E. Dorman, '32, 22 Bay State Rd  
Berdena T. Fogler, '03, 106 Orchard St  
R. U. Libby, '24, 21 Warwick Rd  
J. T. Mathews, '08, 30 Fairmont St  
J. A. McGowan, '26, 174 Slade St  
Margaret W. McGowan, '25, 174 Slade St  
W. S. Nagle, '16, 31 Channing Rd  
Lillian F. Randall, '14, 6 Townsend Rd  
A. C. Thompson, '08, 104 Payson Rd.  
H. H. Upton, '17, 136 Bartlett Ave

#### BERKSHIRE

C. H. Hines, '28

#### BEVERLEY

P. G. Beatty, '24, 8 Magnolia St  
Barbara W. Beatty, '27, 8 Magnolia St  
C. F. Bergstrom, '31, 285 Cabot St  
C. M. Chute, '29, 25 Winthrop Ave  
Genevieve W. Garran, '32, 526 Essex St  
Dorothy W. Houston, '15, 30 Atlantic Av  
Evaline A. Salsman, '04, 18 Taft Ave  
Erna E. Wolfe, '27, The Bancroft

#### BILLERICA

A. H. Mitchell, '02  
Gertrude W. Schult, '22, Boston Rd

#### BLANDFORD

H. C. Haines, '26  
Clara H. Haines, '25

#### BOSTON

E. S. Anderson, '25, 97 St. Stephens St  
G. F. Arey, '15, 276 Tremont St  
E. J. Ariel, '28, 121 Tremont St

P. H. Bailey, '21, 66 Fenway St  
 R. E. Baker, '12, 31 Ashfield St  
 H. C. Barton, '83, 211 Congress St  
 J. C. Bassett, '95, 30 Federal St  
 A. F. Bickford, '16, 53 State St  
 C. K. Brooks, '98, 89 Broad St  
 C. L. Brown, '21, 50 Oliver St  
 J. C. Brudno, '27, Boston City Hosp  
 C. R. Bryant, '04, 285 Columbus Ave  
 J. F. Casey, '08, 475 Commonwealth Ave  
 E. C. Clark, '94, 45 Milk St  
 H. Cohen, '12, Boston Sunday *Advertiser*  
 W. M. Cole, '88, 223 Morgan Hall, Soldiers Field  
 J. A. Coyne, '23, 750 Tremont St  
 H. H. Crabtree, '06, 270 Commonwealth Ave  
 J. H. Crawford, '16, 80 Boylston St  
 H. H. Crockett, '17, 44 State St  
 W. R. Curtis, '90, Box 351  
 Ethel K. Dean, '09, 1209 Boylston St  
 L. H. Drake, '90, 7 Staniford St  
 E. R. Drummond, '28, 111 Devonshire St  
 G. O. Dudley, '15, 56 Commonwealth Ave  
 S. G. Estes, '23, 66 Myrtle St  
 W. B. Farr, '87, 140 Federal St  
 Vera E. Fellows, '27, 56 Queensbury St  
 R. G. Frye, '82, 89 Pinckney St  
 N. H. Garrick, '10, 416 Marlboro St  
 J. B. Gibbons, '00, 852 Morton St  
 L. O. Glover, '93, 486 Brookline Ave  
 A. L. Goodwin, '02, 53 State St  
 E. W. Harlow, '28, East Concord St  
 R. A. Harlow, '12, 72 Gainsboro St  
 F. W. Herrick, '85, 1009 Barristers Hall  
 Irene G. Hersey, '29, 231 Marlborough St  
 I. Higginbotham, '11, 508 Ford Bldg  
 Helen H. Hill, Hotel Graylin  
 E. O. Howard, '74, 89 State  
 E. A. Howe, '10, 73 Cornhill St  
 J. T. Howard, '24, 58 Berkeley St  
 E. H. Holmes, '29, 64 Queensbury St  
 B. M. Johnstone, '32, 157 Hemenway St  
 Helen A. Kimball, '30, Harris Hall  
 Selma Koehler, '17, 76 St. Stephens St  
 Blanche LaBonte, '12, Boston Auto Club  
 L. S. Lane, '24, 529 Mass. Ave  
 J. G. Larson, '02, 68 Westland Ave  
 N. F. Leonard, '21, 53 State St  
 Marjorie M. Lucier, '14, Boston *Herald*  
 Elizabeth M. Marshall, '29, 108 Gainsboro St  
 W. B. Marston, '16, 61 No. Beacon St  
 C. B. McLaughlin, '26, City Hospital  
 I. E. McLaughlin, '31, 745 Mass. Ave  
 H. D. McLellan, '95, 1 Federal St  
 P. I. Merrill, '83, 5 Rutland Sq

C. R. Mills, '15, 520 Commonwealth Ave  
 Mabel C. Morrisette, '17, 70 Pinckney St  
 J. T. Nasse, '29, 57 Summer St  
 C. T. Nasse, '32, 57 Summer St  
 W. C. Norcross, '29, 12 Bay State Rd  
 Lucile Noyes, '11, 89 Gainsboro St  
 F. E. Nye, '89, 68 Devonshire St  
 Grace S. Obear, '29, 92 Worcester St  
 Beatrice M. Palmer, '29, 219 Beacon St  
 T. H. Pierce, '27, 36 Pierce St  
 N. W. Potter, '29, 133 Peterborough St  
 Katrina H. Ranney, '24, 844 Beacon St  
 H. R. Ratcliffe, '23, 324 Washington St  
 J. F. Shepherd, '93, 141 Milk St  
 R. V. Shorey, '26, 39 Boylston St  
 E. E. Silver, '85, 79 Milk St  
 B. E. Small, '19, 97 Milk St  
 C. V. Smith, '15, 19 Perkins Ave  
 Clara M. Southworth, '05, 215 Newbury  
 R. Spinney, '21, 22 Allston St  
 E. G. Stacey, '11, Rm 734, Statler Bldg  
 Rachel M. Sterling, '10, 108 Gainsboro St  
 N. L. Stevens, '16, 50 Oliver St  
 R. W. Stimson, '94, 10 Kenmore St  
 C. H. Taylor, '15, 164 Dana Ave  
 M. R. Thompson, '17, 115-119 North St  
 T. C. Tooker, '96, 97 St. Stephens St  
 A. F. Tupper, '95, 46 Ames Bldg  
 E. S. Tyler, '20, 40 Court St  
 G. E. Vale, '24, 1100 Park Sq. Bldg  
 D. L. Vigue, '32, 157 Hemenway St  
 A. P. Wagg, '90, School and Atholwold St  
 J. E. Walker, '29, 94 Bay State Rd  
 BOSTON, SOUTH

L. W. West, '16, 319 K St

#### BOYLSTON, WEST

W. L. Hubbard, '96, Newton St  
 Alice B. LePoer, '31  
 E. P. Neal, '93  
 Lora C. Neal, '93  
 Annie M. Waite, '95, Box 135  
 M. A. Wood, '18

#### BRADFORD

L. F. George, '29, 2 Central St

#### BRAINTREE

W. D. Berry, '22, 385 West St  
 Helen H. Berry, '21, 385 West  
 A. S. Hawes, '14, 326 Main St  
 G. V. Jones, '28, 95 West St  
 Margaret E. Perkins, '18, 5 Vine St

#### BRAINTREE, EAST

Ethel M. Croswell, '14, 10 Highland Ave  
 Caro B. Faulker, '07, 89 Edgemont Rd

#### BRAINTREE, NEW

A. B. Nelson, '31



**BRAINTREE, SOUTH**

V. G. Good, '29, 68 Central Ave

**BREWSTER**

R. W. Silver, '14

**BRIDGEWATER**

Theresa H. Carroll, '24, 26 Worcester St

**BRIGHTON**

H. A. Dennison, '82, 36 Atkins St

Elizabeth May, '25, 183 Strathmore Rd

Ruth B. Rogers, '29, 247 Chestnut Hill Ave

Elva C. Tooker, '21, 130 Sutherland Rd

F. M. Royal, '23, 116 Washington St

**BROCKTON**

Marita Cooley, '25, 12 Cottage St.

C. L. Glenn, '24, 20 Nye Ave

Myrtice E. Swain, '23, 138 Pleasant St

Catherine A. Tuttle, '21, 81 Green St

H. T. Urie, '20, 38 East Terrace

**BROOKFIELD, NORTH**

I. R. Maguire, '30, Box 303

K. T. Royal, '15, 119 South Main St

**BROOKLINE**

Edna S. Delano, '98, 72 Cypress St

H. K. Draper, Jr., '30, 47 Penniman Rd

R. F. Eddy, '25, 1810 Beacon St

D. E. Elsmore, '30, 152 Aspinwall Ave

J. Geddes, '79, 141 Beaconsfield Rd

Sara M. Goodman, '96, 36 Francis St

A. K. Howard, 51 Beals St

Bessie R. Kaplan, '24, 70 Winchester St

E. A. Longfellow, '30, 12 Bellvista Rd

C. D. McDonald, '00, 107 Browne St

J. W. McGarry, '24, 42 Villa Lane

E. H. Merrill, '25, 51 Elliot St

Miriam G. Myers, '97, 10 Selkirk Rd

W. E. Perry, '82, 49 Addington Rd

H. S. Rabinovitz, '31, 26 Alton Ct

E. C. Robinson, '83, 24 Winthrop Rd

W. A. Seamans, '24, High School

B. Wall, '32, 4 Fuller St

F. F. Whittier, '81, 1870 Beacon St

N. M. Wing, '94, 19 Colliston Rd

Fannie P. Wing, '97, 19 Colliston Rd

Ruth E. Young, '30, 495 Boylston St

**BURLINGTON**

A. C. Little, '17, Harriet Ave

**CAMBRIDGE**

Marguerite Chamberlain, '15, Mass. Ins. of Tech

H. W. Dunn, '96, 5 Dunstable Rd

Florence Eaton, '18, 41 Linnaean St

Ruby C. Emerson, '04, 72 Fayerweather

F. G. Fassett, '23, M. I. T.

Grace P. Fassett, '27, 5 Shepard St

E. H. Foote, '27, 1653 Mass. Ave

H. M. Gerry, '98, 820 Mass. Ave

Jennie T. Gerry, '00, 36 Hawthorn St

G. A. Gould, '08, 7 Newport Rd

Edith A. Gray, '25, 95 Prescott St

B. P. Holbrook, '88, 52 Kirkland St

G. A. Johnson, '30, 81 Oxford St

F. W. Juggins, '31, Continental Hotel

T. J. Kenney, '31, 42 Foster

W. J. Larkin, '16, 856 Mass. Ave

F. J. McGowan, '31, 12 Haskell St

D. W. Miller, '25, 9 Ware Ct

M. Morse, '14, Eliot House, E-23

C. G. Moxham, '29, 947 Mass. Ave

C. H. Nealley, '29, 81 Binny St

E. D. Reynolds, '24, 74 Kirkland St

Marie M. Rupp, '18, 41 Linnaean St

Ella M. Stacey, '09, 1 Avon Place

J. P. Tilton, '23, 21 Wendell St

Ruth M. Tilton, '28, 21 Wendell St

H. T. Watkins, '96, 42 Mass. Ave

Elise F. White, '01, 5 Kenway St

**CANTON**

R. B. Draper, '32, 1395 Washington St

**CHARLESTOWN**

L. W. Crockett, 32 Monument Sq

**CHELMSFORD CENTER**

H. W. Manning, '26, Box 25

**CHELSEA**

Beatrice M. Ewan, '24, 32 Garland St

P. R. Jiggins, '29, 74 Sagamore Ave

J. P. Loeffleur, '22, 70 Tudor St

A. B. Malone, '22, 84 Parker St

R. R. Webber, '13, High School

**CHERRY VALLEY**

L. K. Lord, '29

Doris W. Lord, '29

**CHICOPEE FALLS**

Cassilena P. Hitchcock, '10, 22 Madison

**CLIFTONDALE**

W. F. Curtis, '08, 43 Mt. Vernon St

**CLINTON**

C. G. Corse, '32, 33 Laurel St

**COHASSET**

Marie S. Barnes, '17

Lucy E. Treat, '08

**CONCORD**

C. H. Pepper, '89

H. L. Robinson, '18, Westford Rd

**CONCORD, WEST**

Grace B. Holden, '00

**DALTON**

J. H. Claffie, '20

L. E. Depew, '28, 37 Chamberlain St

P. R. Depew, '26, 37 Chamberlain St

E. Fahey, '20  
 N. Z. LaMountain, '26, 1078 Main St  
 C. R. Roakes, '27, 19 Mill St  
 W. L. Stearns, '22, 40 Oak St  
 F. Woodlock, '25, 5 Crane Ave

## DANVERS

L. S. Crosby, '20, 29 Bayview Ave  
 Lena Cushing, '14, 27 Fellows St  
 Ethel L. Howard, '05, 9 Alden St  
 Dora L. Parker, '99, 16 Central Ave

## DEDHAM

D. C. Grearson, '28, 378 Washington St  
 W. J. Pendergast, '15, Woodleigh Rd

## DEDHAM, EAST

J. S. Carlson, '29, 107 Bussey St

## DEERFIELD

B. A. Uppvall, '29, Eaglebrook School

## DORCHESTER CENTER

Laura S. Clark, '98, Box 153

## DORCHESTER

G. F. Arey, '15, 16 Bradlee St  
 H. F. Colby, '25, 236 Geneva Ave  
 H. P. Ford, '95, 22 Mellen St  
 O. W. Foye, '98, 71 Brent St  
 Jessie C. Foye, '99, 71 Brent St  
 W. M. Hardy, '32, 19 Parkman St  
 C. S. Lemont, '79, Charles St  
 N. Levine, '21, 12 Hesston Ter  
 Dorcas W. Plaisted, '29, 31 Maxwell St  
 B. C. Richardson, '98, 12 Merlin St  
 Helen S. Richardson, '98, 12 Merlin St  
 W. S. Richards, '32, 20 So. Monroe Ter  
 H. G. Shohet, '16, 103 Columbia Rd  
 H. T. Tallman, '09, 41 Ditson St  
 Katherine C. Tierney, '26, 39 Robinson  
 A. B. Warren, '99, 153 Ashmont St

## EAST DOUGLAS

Mabel R. Holmes, '27

## EASTHAMPTON

Cornie S. Lovell, '90  
 H. G. Boardman, '18, 7 Glendale St  
 Mary E. Spear, '93, 7 Payson Lane

## EDGEMONT, NORTH

E. F. Allen, '26  
 Bessie D. Allen, '21

## EVERETT

D. R. Holt, '21, 20 Summer St  
 Hazel P. Holt, '21, 20 Summer St  
 Marge M. Sanborn, '00, 85 Chestnut St

## FAIRHAVEN

Louise Bauer, '28, 26 Hedge St  
 E. R. Slocum, '32

## FALL RIVER

J. E. Fell, '32, 559 President Ave

G. R. Guedj, '26, 67 Farnham St  
 Rose B. Lane, '07, 1059 Bay St  
 F. W. Lovett, '08, 210 Franklin St  
 L. F. MacDougall, '30, 384 Madison St  
 Marian Monks, '31, 1414 Robeson St  
 H. W. Nichols, '95, 480 June St  
 Eva G. Patten, '03, 210 Ward St  
 M. E. Shay, '25, 484 So. Beach St

## FITCHBURG

W. R. Berger, '25, 105 Snow  
 W. Enholm, '24, 116 Mt. Vernon St  
 A. L. Fraas, '20, 94 Rollstone St  
 Bessie J. Lesure, '07, 26 Everett St  
 L. P. Morin, '24  
 Alice B. Otis, '19, 21 Lenox St

## FLORENCE

G. A. Ely, '98, 8 Pine St  
 P. L. Ely, '30, 8 Pine St

## FOXBORO

A. K. Littlefield, '29, Modern Manor Apt  
 Nettie F. Young, '06

## FRAMINGHAM

Pauline Bakeman, '30, Box 99

## FRAMINGHAM CENTER

H. A. Barber, '02, Edgell Rd

## FRAMINGHAM

Sarah S. Cummings, '07, 75 Maynard Rd  
 H. H. Cushing, '98, 109 Concord St  
 Imogen F. Hill, '26, 273 Union Ave  
 B. S. Rose, '15, 306 Franklin St  
 C. L. Silverstein, '18  
 E. A. Workman, '29, 17 Church St  
 L. L. Workman, '02, 17 Church St

## FRANKLIN

C. F. Abbott, '29, 130 Alpine St  
 Doris B. Abbott, '29, 130 Alpine St  
 R. O. Chilson, '31, Dean Ave  
 K. P. Doe, '25, 28 Garfield St  
 Sarah G. Gray, '05, Dean Academy  
 E. C. Taylor, '27, Dean Academy

## GARDNER

Lenore H. Keyworth, '25, 88 Woodland Ave

P. J. Tarpey, '24, High School

## GEORGETOWN

Helen L. Davis, '23, 1 Union St  
 A. G. Warner, '00, 40 North St

## GLOUCESTER

P. D. Lovett, '17  
 Lillian T. Morse, '17, 11 Highland St

## GRAFTON

A. S. Cole, '96

## GREENFIELD

G. M. Gray, '12, 78 Federal St

## GROTON

N. V. Barker, '02, Lawrence Academy  
 Alice W. Bartlett, '27  
 C. L. Curtis, '96

## GROVELAND

K. C. Richardson, '31, 24 Elm Park

## SOUTH HADLEY

W. H. Gaylord, '16, 85 College St  
 Leota J. Moore, '21, 7 Park St  
 E. T. Moynahan, '25, 33 Canal St  
 J. L. Merrill, '01, 179 Willimanset St

## HAMILTON

Genevieve W. Garrahan, '32

## HAMILTON, SOUTH

J. D. Whittier, '09

## HANOVER

H. L. Ferguson, '31, Box 405  
 W. H. Thornton, '30

## HARVARD

C. B. Mosher, '30

## HARWICH

E. E. Sims, '28

## HAVERHILL

Phyllis E. Cole, '18, 4 Mt. Vernon St  
 L. H. Evans, '23, 9 Union St  
 D. C. Freeman, '26, 29 Oxford St  
 C. E. Hutchinson, '96, 13 Currier Ave  
 Bertha W. Hutchinson, '99, 13 Currier Ave  
 W. W. Meyer, '30, 23 Highland Ave  
 H. R. Moskovit, '28, 5 No. Roadway  
 O. B. Read, '09, 73 Columbia Park  
 Eleanor H. Rogers, '32, 110 Webster St  
 J. F. Theriault, '28, 21 Moore St

## HINGHAM

F. R. Porter, '24, East St  
 H. W. Soule, '04  
 S. Soule, '12

## HINSDALE

R. B. Eddy, '20

## HOLDEN

Leota E. Schoff, '25

## HOLYOKE

Elizabeth J. Dyar, '22, 173 Elm St  
 C. E. Foote, '28, 11 Corser St  
 K. R. Hines, Jr., '30, 149 Essex St  
 Martha H. Hines, '29, 149 Essex St  
 L. A. Putnam, '24, 242 Maple St  
 Doris T. Putnam, '25, 58 Park Slope

## HOPEDALE

L. L. Davis, '17, 61 Inman St

## HOPKINTON

Barbara Heath, '31

## HUDSON

J. L. Lovett, '28, 69 Packard St  
 W. B. Lovett, '31, Packard St  
 M. J. Tierney, '30, 18 Cottage St  
 E. J. Olaski, '32, 146 Main St

## HUNTINGTON

Alice L. Brown, '21, Russell Ct

## HYANNIS

E. L. Caswell, '18, R. F. D.

## IPSWICH

R. D. Conary, '21, 79 High St  
 C. W. Gould, '28, 24 High St  
 B. B. Mansfield, '13, 4 Green St  
 R. H. Whittier, '28, 10 Linden St

## JAMAICA PLAIN

P. G. Curtis, '16, 429 Center St  
 C. E. King, '31, 85 Walden St  
 C. S. Lewis, '24, 25 Aldworth St  
 J. F. Lowney, '16, 31 Moraine St  
 Mildred T. O'Leary, '16, 37 Wachusett St

## LANESBORO

H. G. Pratt, '14

## LAWRENCE

F. Christine Booth, '26, 28 Warren St  
 A. W. Burckel, '24, 30 Milford St  
 M. H. Feinman, '32, 97 Newton St  
 A. N. Frost, '94, Court House  
 D. B. Golden, '31, 1049 Essex St  
 Doris L. Groesbeck, '29, 14 Bodwell St  
 Elizabeth H. Kellett, '23, 80 Trenton St  
 E. Evelyn Kellett, '26, 27 Bellevue St  
 Hazel N. Lane, '16, 19 Orchard St  
 R. H. Lord, '12, Y. M. C. A.  
 E. J. Perry, '19, 52 Belmont St  
 Evelyn M. Platt, '32, 47 Abbott St  
 Lenna H. Prescott, '18, 690 Haverhill St  
 V. A. Reed, '94, 477 Essex St  
 Myra S. Stone, '28, 50 Hobson St  
 E. J. Theberge, '30, 67 Warren St  
 Sarah I. Toabe, '32, 188 Dawes St  
 Arleen H. Warburton, '28, 26 Crescent St  
 Leonette M. Warburton, '23, 26 Crescent St  
 H. G. Warden, '23, 34 Orchard St

## LENOX

A. S. Snow, '23, High School

## LEXINGTON

T. S. Grindle, '12, 29 Bloomfield St  
 Jennie G. Grindle, '10, 29 Bloomfield, St  
 O. A. Hall, '31, 110 Mass. Ave  
 Marian T. Hopkins, '16, 15 Merriam St  
 H. N. Roundy, '19, 2 Tewksbury St  
 D. J. Sullivan, '18, Metrop. Life Ins. Co.  
 J. O. Tilton, '75, 1 Elm Ave  
 C. S. Walker, '22, 6 Forest Court  
 Lucile F. Wilson, '16, 33 Bloomfield St

## LEOMINSTER

G. E. Rouse, '20, 52 West St

## LITTLETON

Elizabeth L. Marsh

## LONGMEADOW

R. C. Sackett, '24, 20 Roseland Tr

## LOWELL

H. R. Bailey, '17, 73 Kinsman St

E. D. Cawley, '17, 330 Nesmith St

J. G. M. Honan, '29, 142 Wilder St

J. G. Sussman, '19, 94 Gates St

## LUDLOW

Mary W. Crowell, '11, 4 Howard St

W. R. Guthrie, '22, Park Ter

## LYNN

Hilda W. Ambrose, '24, 49 Johnson St

Hilda D. Bradbury, '19, 11 Parker St

W. J. Brown, '29, 13 Sagamore St

R. F. Fransen, '25, 28 Bay View Ave

R. B. Hutchins, '15, 70 Herschel St

Cora P. Hutchins, '14, 70 Herschel St

W. M. Mackesy, '28, 391 Western Ave

E. R. Newhall, '29, 11 Seymour Ave

J. F. O'Brien, '29, 19 Erie St

Priscilla M. Russell, '27, Union Hospital

G. R. Skillin, '20, 38 Great Woods Rd

Lois O. Skillin, '16, 38 Great Woods Rd

T. E. Tranfaglia, '30, 50 Beacon Hill Ave

L. C. Varnum, '26, Y. M. C. A.

## LYNN, EAST

W. P. Rogers, '30, 16 Clinton St

## LYNN, WEST

A. W. Coulman, '24, 58 Kirtland St

## MALDEN

L. F. Brackett, '31, 20 Chestnut St

E. G. Davis, '07, 422 Dowling Bldg

A. L. Doe, '84, 27 Spruce St

W. C. Dudley, '21, 493 Main St

Aldine C. Gilman, '15, 19 Washington St

E. P. Lander, '12, 41 Chester St

Dorothy Rounds, '21, 110 Summer St

D. F. Scanlan, '31, 19 Stevens St

Edna E. Turkington, '28, 12 Auburn St

W. L. Webb, 177 Sylvan St

## MANCHESTER

Martha B. Kelley, '09, 56 School St

## MANSFIELD

F. H. Paine, '09, 38 Union St

Avis W. Paulson, '08, 19 Davis St

C. A. Wheeler, '23, 39 W. Church St

L. L. Woods, '06, 395 S. Main

Agnes V. Wood, '08, 395 So. Main St

## MARBLEHEAD

Janet Chase, '28, 4 Gregory St

C. H. Conley, '20, 14 Palmer Rd

E. H. Cotton, '05, 24 Evans Rd

Emily A. Cunningham, '15, Beach Bluff Ave

H. B. McIntyre, '18, 39 Seaview Ave

Leila M. Washburn, '18, 119 Washington

## MARLBORO

Lorene M. Mowatt, '26, Hosmer St

## MATTAPOISETT

M. R. Shibles, '29

## MATTAPAN

H. E. Brady, '92, 113 Blue Hill Ave

W. W. Cross, '20

## MAYNARD

Mary McNamara, '31, 9 Elm St

## MEDFORD

C. E. Bennett, '25, 150 Park St

H. A. Osgood, '20, 32 Corey St

O. H. Thompson, '00, 191 Forest St

J. H. Wing, '32, 36 Cushings St

Doris E. Wyman, '23, 31 Lawrence Rd

## MEDFORD, WEST

C. E. Dolley, '87, 119 Playstead Rd

D. H. Fassett, '27, 18 Tyler Ave

## MEDFORD HIGHLANDS

J. A. Knox, '19, 42 Chestnut Ave

## MEDWAY, WEST

D. E. Allison, '30, Main St

G. A. Allison, Jr., '30, Main St

## MELROSE HIGHLANDS

F. M. Allen, '03, 46 Nowell Rd

Eleanor S. Goodwin, '05, 33 Reading Hill Ave

C. H. Jones, '15, 601 Franklin St

Dorothy L. Morton, '29, 33 South St

H. W. Parmenter, '95, 65 Walton Park

A. H. Robbins, '16, 85 Norvell Rd

## MELROSE

E. H. Bennett, '02, 113 Bellevue

R. E. Chapman, '26, 264 Upham St

C. E. Cornforth, '99, N. E. Sanitarium

C. N. Flood, '05, 113 Malvern St

E. W. Frentz, '86, 76 Cottage St

A. D. Howard, '01, 33 Holland Rd

B. G. Priestley, '15, 271 Washington St

Elivia H. York, '99, 346 W. Emerson St

Lester E. Young, '17, 12 Linden St

## METHUEN

Agnes J. Brouder, '26, 162 Pleasant St

C. A. Brown, '25, 10 Elsmore Ave

R. T. Flahive, '27, Pelham St

Marjorie B. Henderson, '16, 143 Jackson

A. N. Law, '26, 132 Oakland Ave

L. B. Robinson, '32

Evelyn L. Rushton, '26, 104 Brown St

M. E. Young, '09, 65 Tower St

**MIDDLEBORO**

C. H. Bates, '81, 47 Courtland St  
 Mary Brier, '22, 16 Rice St  
 Anna C. Erickson, '24, 61 Wood St  
 J. D. Johnston, '27, 17 Court End Ave  
 Dorothy D. Johnston, '28, 17 Court End Ave

N. W. Lindsay, '16, 137 Pierce St  
 E. L. Perry, '20, 39 Oak St

**MIDDLETON**

T. H. Kinney, '94  
 Grace E. Wheeler, '21, Essex Co. Sanatorium

**MILFORD**

J. G. Earley, '24, 43 Pearl St

**MILTON**

Alpha C. Brown, '26, 83 Houston Ave  
 W. B. Nash, '95, 16 Laurel Rd  
 Helen K. Swan, '26, 442 Central Ave  
 A. J. Thiel, '26, 32 Windsor Rd  
 Brittain Webster, '32, 401 Adams St  
 A. H. Yeaton, '15, High School

**MITTINEAGUE**

R. E. Fullam, '31

**MONTCLAIR**

L. L. Black, '19, 231 Holbrook Rd

**MT. HERMON**

Prudie R. Moore, '27  
 S. Stark, '92

**NATICK**

E. L. Getchell, '96, 51 Everett St  
 A. A. Morrison, '16, 24 Pearl St

**NEEDHAM**

W. J. Blades, '17, 455 Grant St  
 E. R. Bowker, '13, 1 Hawthorn Ave  
 A. B. Crossman, '17  
 T. J. Crossman, Jr., '15, 155 Warren St  
 E. T. Cushman, '00, 43 Grant St  
 W. B. Downey, '30, 1246 Great Plain Ave  
 F. G. Getchell, '99, 2 Pickering St  
 Myra M. Getchell, '98, 2 Pickering St  
 R. W. Hogan, '12, 99 Newell Ave  
 F. M. Marshall, '30, 160 Warren St  
 Alice P. Norris, '03, 5 Washburn Rd  
 P. Simon, '22, 70 Greendale Ave  
 Louise L. Steele, '23, 16 Walnut St

**NEW BEDFORD**

R. Allen, Jr., '31, 434 Court St  
 G. L. Beach, '13, 799 Shawmut Ave  
 Louise D. Beach, '14, 101 Bridgham St  
 C. N. Beetle, '19, 557 East French St  
 M. I. Buker, '09, 194 Palmer St  
 E. S. Cobb, '31, 35 Pond St  
 W. R. Cook, '05, R. D. 4  
 R. H. Cook, '98, 303 Maple St

W. M. Goodspeed, '18, New Bedford Hotel  
 P. G. Howland, '29, 124 Campbell St  
 Pearl R. Langlois, '32, 32 Cottage St  
 S. E. Marvell, '01, 430 Clinton St  
 Irene N. Marvell, '11, 430 Clinton St  
 P. S. Metcalf, '27, 619 County St  
 W. F. Robinson, '28, 210 Harvich St  
 Esther H. Willey, '24, 17 Lake St  
 Mildred G. Wilbur, '17, 429 Clinton St  
 H. E. Willey, '06, 429 Court St

**NEWBURY, WEST**

Marjorie B. Hooper, '32, Main St

**NEWBURYPORT**

W. H. Caddoo, '32, 26 Marlboro St  
 Eleanor M. Lunn, '29, 232 High St  
 R. D. McLeary, '24, 40 Oakland St  
 Ethel M. Stevens, '12, 278 Water St

**NEWTON**

Frances B. Cone, '28, 16 Linder Ter

**NEWTON, WEST**

W. H. Erbb, '17, 34 Orchard Ave

**NEWTON CENTER**

James Blok, '32, Sturtevant Hall  
 Woodman Bradbury, '87, 216 Homer St  
 Mary F. Bradbury, '88, 216 Homer St  
 H. S. Cross, '26, 30 Langley Rd  
 J. E. Cummings, '84, Andover-Newton Seminary

R. Cummings, '32, 1136 Center St  
 Barbara H. Cummings, '31, 229 Institution Ave  
 Josephine W. Dolliver, '99, 16 Glenwood Ave

W. N. Donovan, '92, 117 Cypress St  
 Nelly B. Donovan, '92, 117 Cypress St  
 V. W. Dyer, '15, 57 Ripley St  
 Odette P. Dyer, '15, 57 Ripley St  
 Bertha T. Flint, '02, 289 Highland Ave  
 Florence K. Gould, '08, 36 Oxford Rd  
 L. D. Heminway, '17, 137 Langley Rd  
 Clara H. Hemenway, '16, 137 Langley Rd  
 E. C. Herrick, '98, Newton Institution  
 R. W. King, '16, 328 Brookline St  
 Mollie T. King, '18, 328 Brookline St  
 Hildegard D. Leonard, '19, 31 Kenmore  
 E. C. Marston, '24, 53 Ripley St  
 F. W. Padelford, '94, 75 Pleasant St  
 Gertrude I. Padelford, '96, 75 Pleasant St  
 Christine W. Powers, '14, 59 Oxford Rd  
 G. G. Reeves, '23, 73 Institution Ave  
 H. K. Rowe, '92

W. F. Sherburne, '08, 14 Walter St  
 Dorothy V. Sylvester, '28, 63 Parker St  
 Annie P. Varney, '98, 34 Tyler Ter

**NEWTON HIGHLANDS**

Helene B. Humphrey, '19, 1007 Walnut

F. L. Searway, '08, 119 Dickerman Rd

G. M. Trim, '29, 1150 Walnut St

#### NEWTON, WEST

I. M. Richardson, '24, 42 Eddy St

#### NEWTONVILLE

C. W. Clark, '05, 306 Walnut St

A. D. Hall, '09, 77 Page Rd

F. K. Hussey, '17, 476 Lowell Ave

I. O. Palmer, '87, 230 Walnut St

Emma L. Walden, '12, 26 Blithedale Rd

L. A. Wilson, '14, 76 Madison Ave

#### NEWTON LOWER FALLS

E. Carrie Hall, '19, 2014 Washington St

#### NORTHBORO

C. S. Pease, '91

C. F. Martin, '30, Box 228

#### NORTHBRIDGE

R. B. Fagan, '20

#### NORTHFIELD

L. W. Robbins, '94

#### NORTHFIELD, EAST

Frances E. Chutter, '94

Erma V. Reynolds, '14, Gould Hall

#### NORTHAMPTON

Lillian M. Henry, Jr., '29, 50 Maynard Rd

C. F. Stimson, '93, 75 Kensington Ave

#### NORTH SCITUATE

Ella L. Vinal, '28

#### NORTON

Sarah B. Young, '09, Wheaton College

#### NORWELL

R. W. Payne, '24

#### NORWOOD

R. E. Butler, '29, 337 Prospect St

Lou H. Carville, '21, 767 Washington St

A. W. Ekholm, '26, 47 Phillips Ave

F. C. Foley, '29, 450 Nahatan St

Edna F. Foster, '22, 50 Bellevue Ave

L. W. Grant, '15, Box 296

C. H. Hollowell, '76, 50 Cottage St

F. A. Howard, '29, 2 Atwood Ave

Bertha E. Nead, '07, 10 Beacon St

Edward M. Nee, '28

T. F. O'Donnell, '27, Railroad Ave

B. L. Seekins, '21, 5 Douglass Ave

#### OAK BLUFFS

Bert L. Merrill, '24

#### ORANGE

Idonia C. Tubbs, '09, 85 Cheney St

#### PEABODY

Anne Brownstone, '24, 42 Washington St

A. Robinson, '93, 18 Chestnut St

#### PEPPERELL

D. G. Jacobs, '17

#### PEPPERELL, EAST

Elna C. Smith, '14, River St

#### PETERSHAM

H. O. Coolidge, '19

Lucille N. Whitcomb, '30

#### PITTSFIELD

Mildred M. Jordan, '11

Marion C. Mann, '24, 54 Revilla Ter

Madeline H. Petersen, '16

#### PLYMOUTH

W. L. Merrill, '25, 131½ Crown St

#### PRINCETON

Jennie C. Brooks, '04

G. E. Leeds, '17, Box 19

#### PROVINCETOWN

J. P. Fogwell, '10

#### QUINCY

Emma L. Clark, '12, 1 Johnson Ave

N. Grossman, '32, 43 Hancock Court

D. W. Holman, '84, Granite Trust Bldg

H. N. McCauley, '06, 178 Independence Ave

Eva G. Newbury, '22, 76 Butler Road

A. W. Weeden, '08, 29 Brockton Ave

#### RANDOLPH

E. S. Philbrook, '98

#### RAYNHAM CENTER

Flora M. Rideout, '29

#### READING

A. E. C. Carpenter, '12, 233 Main St

F. J. Pope, '21, 13 Dudley St

Harriet K. Shepardson, '29, 48 King St

#### REHOBOTH

H. L. Whitman, '94, Locust Ave

#### REVERE

A. M. Batchelder, '21, 549 Revere St

P. M. Freeman, '25, 21 Eaton St

M. S. Glazier, '31, 138 Walnut Ave

L. O. Merrill, '09, 185 Bradstreet Ave

Jessie W. Merrill, '09, 185 Bradstreet Ave

Beatrice N. Miskelly, '31, 217 Proctor Ave

Louise Mulligan, '31, 3 Cushman Ave

L. R. Nesbitt, '28, 27 Hyde St

R. A. Yellen, '32, 11 Dana St

#### ROCKDALE

E. A. Adams, Jr., '21

#### ROCKLAND

B. M. Ranney, '18, 57 Park St

O. A. Wyman, '92, 23 Old Market St



## ROCKPORT

C. L. Haskell, '10, 14 Pleasant St  
 Madeline W. Rice, '25, 2 Mt. Pleasant St  
 A. K. Rogers, '91, 31 Mt. Pleasant St  
 E. E. Ventres, '01, 65 High St  
 Lulu A. Ventres, '00, 65 High St  
 Evelyn, F. Ventres, '28, 65 High St  
 Florence R. Ventres, '31, 65 High St

## ROSLINDALE

H. S. Campbell, '15, 17 Arborough Rd  
 Lucy I. Clough, '13, 9 Conway Ct  
 Madeline E. Clough, '14, 1 Conway Ct  
 R. Kolseth, '16, 239 Beech St  
 L. D. Ryan, '19, 9 Brown St  
 E. R. Safford, '00, 57 Clifftondale St

## ROWLEY

W. C. Dunn, '26, Hillside St  
 Mary E. Gordon, '24

## ROXBURY

Esther Blanchard, '21, 84 West Cottage  
 P. Constant, '30, 236 Seaver St  
 H. Krieger, '32, 548 Warren St  
 S. H. Marden, '32, 259 Normandy St  
 W. H. Meanix, '16, 36 Evergreen St  
 R. Talberth, '24, 102 Warumbeck St

## ROXBURY, WEST

L. S. Ford, '30, 8 Danville St  
 M. C. Freeman, '94, 20 Meredith St  
 M. C. Hamer, '20, 301 Cottage Ave  
 Helene Hedman, '26, 1 Mt. Pleasant Pl  
 A. H. Kelley, '73, 57 Montview St  
 N. I. Mixer, '09, 10 Garden St  
 F. P. H. Pike, '98, 200 Willow St  
 Elsie R. Pike, '98, 200 Willow St  
 Edith W. Senatt, '14, 113 Maple St

## RUTLAND

Gladys E. Hayward, '20

## SALEM

Marion S. Carroll, '14, 13 Raymond St  
 V. P. Mathews, '27, 92 Loring Ave  
 Cora F. Sherwood, '06, 15 Beckford St  
 Florence C. Young, '29, 34 Summer St

## SALEM WILLOWS

Helen W. Gould, '28, 100 Bay View Ave

## SAUGUS

Hortense G. Lambert, '18  
 J. M. Pike, '96

## SHARON

L. L. Dick, '86  
 Evie A. Ellis, '27, 57 Summit St  
 W. S. Morgan, '09

## SHELBURNE

E. R. Frude, '23, 27 High St

## SHELBURNE FALLS

C. E. Nason, '14

## SHERBORN

Isabel W. Jackson, '18

## SHREWSBURY

W. L. Beal, '14, 16 Bruce Ave  
 Sarah G. Nelson, '11, 15 Beacon St  
 H. L. Pierce, '92, 513 Main St  
 Grace G. Pierce, '97, 513 Main St  
 Louise B. Bryant, '11, 181 Broadway

## SOMERVILLE

C. T. Clough, '29, 19 Perry St  
 Grace Gatchell, '97, 37 Central St  
 H. P. Knight, '90, 22 Hamilton Rd  
 E. T. McNamara, '87, 45 Morrison Ave  
 R. M. Whelden, '15, 107 Josephine Ave  
 Leonora D. Whelden, '15, 107 Josephine Ave

Bessie R. White, '86, 149 Perkins St  
 H. H. Whiting, '20, 30 Dailey Rd

## SOMERVILLE, WEST

Edna M. Tuttle, '26, 59 Curtis St  
 E. M. Woodward, '15, 15 Bailey St

## SOUTHBRIDGE

Elizabeth S. Hall, '98, 5 Dresser St

## SOUTH HANSON

R. K. Harley, '20, High St

## SOUTH ORLEANS

Bertha W. Eldredge, '12

## SOUTH SWANSEA

D. Crittenden, '26

## SOUTHWICK

M. C. Moore, '07, College Highway

## SPRINGFIELD

Rose Black, '28, 1657 Dwight St  
 Ruth Blakeslee, '23, 32 Clifford St  
 R. E. Bradbury, '19, 41 Clarendon St  
 Adelaide H. Brown, '07, 31 Maple St  
 Augusta Colby, '02, 90 Westminster St  
 C. J. Connelly, '26, 184 Thompson St  
 S. R. Feldman, '26, 93 Knollwood St  
 D. B. Flood, '17, 129 Summer Ave  
 Mildred B. Flood, '17, 129 Summer St  
 R. S. Grant, '25, 916 Hickory St  
 Clara H. Haines, '25, 197 Acorn St  
 Beulah S. Harris, '31, 20 Saratoga St  
 R. N. Hatt, '15, 146 Chestnut St  
 W. Hodgkins, '93, 75 Westford Ave  
 R. B. Huber, '17, 362 White St  
 Geo. L'Amoureux, '94, 22 Dunmoreland  
 E. C. Macomber, '12, 29 Horace St  
 G. A. Martin, '99, 395 Sumner Ave  
 Maud H. Martin, '99, 395 Sumner Ave

G. N. Merrill, '81, 1634 Main St  
 J. S. Parker, '26, 196 Worthington St  
 Gertrude F. Philbrick, '14, 107 High St  
 Hortense W. Philbrick, '07, 107 High St  
 Max P. Philbrick, '02, 107 High St  
 G. M. Reed, '94, 90 Westminster St  
 Jennie Roberts, '08, 304 Union St  
 B. C. Shaw, '30, 99 Federal St  
 Margaret H. Shaw, '30, 99 Federal St  
 Barbara L. Tozier, '30, 899 Worthington  
 N. Tupper, '30, 11 Rush Ave  
 A. R. Warren, '27, 45 School St  
 M. A. Whitney, '90, 60 Fairfield St  
 Hazel Young, '14, 34 Thompson St  
 Leta Young, '11, 34 Thompson St

#### SPRINGFIELD, WEST

R. E. Baird, '27, 139 Boulevard St  
 U. C. Cowing, '27, 22 Field St  
 W. A. Cowing, '04, 43 Garden St  
 W. T. Cowing, '30, 43 Garden St  
 C. W. Forsyth, '23  
 E. R. Howland, '27, 47 Hanover St  
 N. R. Lenville, '32, 57 Belle Ave  
 W. R. Lombard, '28, 128 Garden St  
 W. E. Lombard, '93, 128 Garden St

#### STERLING

T. R. Henry, '14  
 F. R. Trask, '86

#### STONEHAM

Lenora Bessey, '98, 31 Cedar Ave  
 Eva M. Garland, '03, 13 Domeworth St  
 B. J. Hinds, '83, 29 Cedar Ave

#### STOUGHTON

Anna L. Cone, '29  
 E. V. Smith, '23, 1499 Central St

#### STURBRIDGE

J. A. Tidd, '10, 10 North Rd

#### SWAMPSCOTT

H. B. Betts, '07, 138 Norfolk Ave  
 Myrtis B. Betts, '07, 138 Norfolk Ave  
 J. H. Dunn, '18, 42 Nason Rd  
 E. A. Fransen, '26, 57 Norfolk Ave  
 Ruth S. Reed, '97, 78 Aspen Rd

#### TAUNTON

J. D. Anthony, '19, 77 Somerset Ave  
 R. F. Hallahan, '18

#### TOWNSEND

G. G. Welch, '28, Box 127

#### TOWNSEND, WEST

C. L. Chamberlain, '97, Main St

#### TURNERS FALLS

Helen E. McGillicuddy, '30  
 D. T. O'Leary, '18

#### SOUTH VERNON

A. H. Evans, '81  
 Miriam T. Meissner, '29

#### UPTON

H. K. Struthers, '15, 26 Main St

#### UPTON, WEST

G. G. Newton, '14

#### UXBRIDGE

C. L. Judkins, '81, 73 No. Main St

#### VINEYARD HAVEN

D. C. Brush, '16

#### WABAN

K. R. Kennison, '06, 28 Byfield Rd

#### WAKEFIELD

R. C. Bean, '02, 48 Emerson St  
 H. B. Evans, '32, 16 Lawrence St  
 M. Blanche Lane, '95, 31 Avon St  
 I. W. Richardson, '10, 21 Yale Ave

#### WOLLASTON

Pauline H. Blair, '20, 108 Willow Ave  
 Violet F. Collins, '18, 35 Albany St  
 Mary P. Dunning, '00, 82 West Elm Ave  
 E. L. Durgan, '96, 335 Highland Ave  
 R. H. Hoxie, '07, 3 Flagg St  
 C. B. Kimball, '96, 134 Prospect Ave  
 Ethel F. Kimball, '96, 134 Prospect Ave  
 Mildred R. Pennock, '29, 71 Marlborough  
 D. M. Young, '07, 28 Albany St  
 Madge T. Young, '20, 28 Albany St

#### WALPOLE

J. P. Dolan, '12, 218 Common St  
 C. E. Johnson, '27, 30 Pocahontas St  
 Clair K. Johnson, '30, 30 Pocahontas St  
 G. H. Pratt, '26, 108 Common St  
 Evelyn G. Pratt, '26, 108 Common St

#### WALTHAM

R. Collins, '96, 378 Bacon St  
 Edna M. Collins, '96, 378 Bacon St  
 C. B. Fuller, '96, 781 Main St  
 C. G. Gateley, '21, 362 Lexington St  
 F. P. Gateley, '18, 362 Lexington St  
 P. L. Hanscom, '20, 86 Vernon St  
 Margaret C. Hardy, '26, 30 Beacon St  
 T. A. Hardy, '28, 30 Bacon St  
 Ruth E. Humphries, '12, 681 Main St  
 Doris B. Ogier, '23, 6 Orange St  
 E. O. Williams, '27, 161 Brown St

#### WARE

G. J. Burgiel, '29, 152 West Main St  
 R. I. Ferguson, '27  
 E. P. Niziolek, '29, 22 Otis Ave  
 W. S. Slosek, '30, 40 W. St  
 J. H. J. Wisnoski, '31, 16 Church St



**WAREHAM**

W. F. Gove, '24, 15 Sawyer St

**WATERBURY**

Maurice Krasow, '31, 203 Cooke St

**WATERTOWN**

F. M. Dyer, '16, 375 School St

J. Florena, '30, 9 Wilson Ave

B. F. Jones, '07, 32 Hardy Ave

F. W. Marriner, '17, 45 A Parker St

Charlotte Y. Parker, '26, 36 Irving St

J. B. Pugsley, '05, 23 Hardy Ave

Carrie M. Tozier, '00, 68 Barnard St

**WAYLAND**

G. D. Cottle, '28

A. B. Esty, '31, Cochituate Rd

F. S. Hamilton, '06, 129 Waverly St

**WEBSTER**

Marion E. Bibber, '24, 46 Myrtle Ave

**WELLESLEY**

D. B. Allen, '32, 10 Waban St

Marian R. Daggett, '17, 20 Parker Rd

Katherine S. Hahn, '16, 263 Weston Rd

T. R. Pierce, '98, 10 Waban St

**WELLESLEY HILLS**

Elsie I. Bishop, '25, 405 Linden St

**WESTBOROUGH**

C. E. Riley, '27, 13 Charles St

J. K. Tufts, '28

W. A. Tufts, '30

**WEST DENNIS**

P. F. Williams, '97

**WESTFIELD**

Linda Graves, '95, 81 Court St

C. B. Wilson, '81, 70 Court St

**WESTFORD**

Charlotte P. Greig, '08

**WESTMINSTER**

T. H. French, '31

D. T. Wyman, '78, 29 Beacon St

**WESTPORT**

Louise A. Feenan, '06

**WESTWOOD**

C. S. Eaton, '20, High St

**WEYMOUTH**

C. E. Dodge, '10, 26 Hollis St

**WEYMOUTH, NORTH**

J. U. Teague, '06, Athens School

**WEYMOUTH, EAST**

P. T. Pearson, '99, 511 Commercial St

J. B. Merrill, '96, 811 Commercial St

**WEYMOUTH, SOUTH**

Maude H. Webster, '16

**WHITINSVILLE**

T. B. Langley, '31

S. Ryder, '29, 453 Church St

Pauline G. Ryder, '31

**WHITMAN**

A. T. Brennan, '28, 52 Lakeview St

S. A. Burleigh, '94

C. W. Heddericg, '31, 65 Court St

E. A. Wyman, '18, 720 Washington St

Eunice C. Wyman, '18, 720 Washington

**WILMINGTON**

S. G. Bean, '05

Alona N. Bean, '05

A. Stephanie Bean, '31

Louise J. York, '22

**WINCHENDEN**

Frank E. O'Neil, '32, McLellan Stores

S. Perry, '01, 22 Walnut St

G. W. Vail, '11, 21 Walnut St

**WINCHESTER**

G. D. Curtis, '16, Grayson Rd

Sipprelle R. Daye, '24, Winchester Country Club

R. L. Emery, '06, 170 Mt. Vernon St

G. A. Speedie, '32, 33 Oxford St

**WINTER HILL**

A. R. Curtis, '31, 6 Benedict St

A. Anthony, Jr., '31, 68 Harbor View Ave

**WINTHROP**

R. E. Hamilton, '12, 90 Shore Drive

H. F. Lewis, '09, 62 Thornton Park

W. L. McFadden, '98

P. E. Ochs, '29, Circuit Road

R. J. Pike, '24, 72 Washington Ave

H. W. Rand, '15, 33 Chester Ave

H. L. Swan, '97, 230 Pleasant St

**WOBURN**

G. J. Odom, '23, 627 Main St

E. J. Shearman, '22, 8 Davis St

Margaret S. Shearman, '26, 8 Davis St

R. A. Stinchfield, '26, 20 Wyman St

Pauline S. Stinchfield, '28, 20 Wyman St

S. A. Ward, '23, 7 Winin St

J. J. Wright, '17, 91 Pearl St

**WOODS HOLE**

A. G. Sanderson, '27

**WORCESTER**

J. R. Anderson, '27, 32 Franklin Park St

D. K. Arey, '05, 11 Hackfield Road

Hazel E. Barney, '18, 142 Beacon St

Nellie H. Bavis, '04, 3 Haviland St  
 F. Bryant, '95, 858 Main St  
 W. N. Burr, '30, 73 Institute Rd  
 J. R. Coulter, '24, 10 Pattison St  
 H. J. Frazier, '25, 235 Pleasant St  
 J. J. Fitzgerald, '23, 11 Euclid Ave  
 A. C. Getchell, '78, 6 Linden St  
 L. E. Goddard, '27, 217 Park Ave  
 S. P. Hedman, '00, 7 Manor St  
 R. G. LaVigne, '29, 16 Foster St  
 Alma M. McPartland, '07, 86 Coolidge Rd  
 Idora B. Merrill, '27, Oak Bluffs  
 W. J. Murray, '24, 36 Park Ave  
 A. T. Nardi, '25, 24 Mendon St  
 H. S. Phinney, '08, 26 Dallas St

W. F. Powers, '25, 8 Belknap St  
 E. B. Price, '22, 10 Wayne St  
 C. B. Price, '17, 97 Bay State Road  
 Gladys W. Radebaugh, '15, 46 A Elm St  
 E. Robinovits, '30, 49 Arthur St  
 May H. Sargent, '15, Belmont Hosp  
 R. N. Smith, '17, 9 Woods Ave  
 Marion W. Smith, '17, 9 Woods Ave  
 C. E. Tupper, '94, State Mutual Bldg  
 D. B. Tupper, '30, 39 Richmond Ave  
 L. A. Uppstrom, '29, 280 Greenwood St  
 Maud E. Wadleigh, '09, 39 Circuit Ave  
 A. W. Wassell, '26, 38 Tower St.

#### YARMOUTH

Barbara A. Sherman, '32

## Opening of Maine Schools

### AT COBURN

HUGH ALLEN SMITH, A. B. '20

Coburn Classical Institute opened for its one hundred and fourteenth year on September fourteenth. Seventy-six students enrolled, a figure slightly under the average enrollment of eighty for last year.

The school has a faculty of six full-time teachers and one part-time teacher. The Principal, Hugh A. Smith, heads the Science Department and teaches Physics and Chemistry; Doris Hardy, the Dean of Girls, begins her ninth year as teacher of Latin and third year French; Lovell C. Chase has charge of the boys' dormitory, teaches Mathematics and coaches track for the boys; Thalia Bates teaches French and has athletics for the girls; Helen Chase teaches English; Maurice Pearson coaches the major sports and is head of the History Department. Mrs. Mary B. Manner has the school Music and teaches Voice. Six of the above teachers are Colby graduates.

The Board of Trustees at their June meeting elected President Franklin W. Johnson of Colby as President of the Board, and Mrs. Herbert C. Libby to membership.

The school aims to prepare

boys and girls more thoroughly for college. The Trustees feel that there is a place in the educational program of the State of Maine for the private school that gives a high grade college preparatory training. How well Coburn is doing that kind of work may be shown by the report of the State Department of Education for 1931-33, which showed that of the one hundred four grades who attended Maine colleges for those years, twenty-seven were of honor grade. Nine boys of last year's graduating class of twenty-five have entered Colby, the largest number, by the way, from any one secondary school in the state; one



HELEN A. CHASE, A.B., '32  
At Coburn



MAURICE E. PEARSON, B.S., '32  
At Coburn

the University of Maine; two, Fordham; one, Syracuse; and one, Rutgers.

In order that the school may make fuller use of its equipment and its educational facilities, and to provide a training school for the secondary school, the Executive Committee of the Board at a recent meeting authorized the Principal to organize a junior school to be opened in the near future. There is no junior school in the State of Maine. Changing economic conditions where both parents work, and the increasing number of broken homes where the mother or the father is not able to care properly for the boy or girl in the early teens, has created a real demand for a school of that type at moderate rates. Coburn has the facilities for carrying on such a school and the Trustees feel that the school would be doing a real service in undertaking it.

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#### AT RICKER

ROY MITCHELL HAYES, A. B. '18

Ricker Classical Institute opened for its eighty-sixth year Tuesday, September fifth. A large number of Alumni and friends attended the opening exercises in Wording Hall.

Registrations that day and since have brought the total up to one hundred eighty students, of whom forty-two are in the Junior College Class. The college group is the largest to enter since the adoption of the Junior College in 1926, when ten students registered for the course. These students represent sixteen towns and cities in Maine, one in Nova Scotia and one in Massachusetts.

All but two of last year's faculty returned this fall. L. Franklin Moore of Canton, Mass., and a graduate of Leland Stanford University, takes the place of Elsie H. Lewis, who resigned last spring as teacher of Secondary English.

The other newcomer is Lillian G. Townsend of Newark, N. J. Miss Townsend has full charge of the Music Department, and in addition teaches Dramatics and Public Speaking and directs physical education work for the girls. Miss Townsend, who has had a wide experience as a music teacher, already has well underway one of the

largest and best orchestras in the county.

Much of the recent success of Ricker is due to its excellent teaching force and to the fact that several of these instructors have taught at Ricker five or more years.

Walter P. Morse, head of the Mathematics Department, has been appointed Dean of the Junior College and is administering that department in a most efficient manner.

Miss Irene Dwelley, head of the Latin Department, is beginning her sixth year of service at Ricker. In her capacity of Dean of Girls, she has won the confidence and respect of all who know her.

The other faculty members are also outstanding in their class room work and in their extra-curricular activities.

Several improvements have been made in the physical equipment. The library has been renovated and new shelves built in so that there is both more table room and more shelf room. The Geology Room has been furnished with tables appropriate for map work and other important laboratory experiments.

Out of doors the south tennis court has been resurfaced with clay and the north court greatly improved. A tennis club has been formed and now includes many enthusiastic members.

All other extra-curricular activities are well under way. The football team is looking forward to a good season, having won its first game from Maine School of Commerce by a score of 26-0, and its second from Higgins by a score of 13-7.

All these advantages, together with the fact that the Aroostook farmers are receiving a good price for their potatoes, promise to Ricker one of its most successful years.

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#### AT OAK GROVE

EVA PRATT OWEN, '14

Oak Grove opened for the new year on the afternoon of September nineteenth. While the students were being greeted by their assigned hostesses and received by Miss Hawkes of the Woodman Health Department, tea was served to the par-



EVA PRATT OWEN, '14

ents. The students were welcomed at an informal party after dinner that evening, and registration began the next morning, with each student assigned a conference with each of her teachers.

In spite of the fact that with the large senior class and record number of post graduates, over a third of the school went forth last Commencement, the enrollment is already slightly larger than the total for last year or the one before. The entering class contains twenty-four from Maine and nineteen from eight other states.

All of the resident teachers again returned except Miss Gilpatrick, who is retiring, and Miss Zorbaugh, who was married. The new English teacher is Julia Conant Abbe, A. B. '24 Mount Holyoke and A. M. Northwestern '28, who has also studied at Columbia, has taught in a school for girls on the Hudson and for three years taught Freshman Composition and Rhetoric at the University of Kansas. The new French teacher is Mlle. Braxton M. Guilbeau, Southwestern University, A. B. '29 and Columbia A. M. '30, who has studied for a year at the Sorbonne and had two

years of experience teaching French.

Oak Grove has a resident staff of sixteen for an enrollment of eighty-one girls, and the curriculum of each student is planned for her particular need, with several small divisions for some subjects so that every student may have the work best suited to her needs and plans. In addition to the major courses in preparation for college, each student has at least one hour each day devoted to some cultural subject in the departments of Art, Expression or Music.

### AT LEE

ALBANUS MOULTON POTTLE, A. B. '22

Lee Academy opened its doors for the fall term September 5th, with an outlook which promises another successful year. The enrollment of eighty-seven students is a slight increase over last year's total, and the entering class is larger than any freshman body that the school has had for several years.

The school retains, with one exception, its competent faculty of last year, two being Colby graduates. A. M. Pottle, '22, is beginning his eleventh year as Principal and Instructor at the Academy.



A. M. POTTLE, A.B., '22

Ruth Ramsdell Hutchinson, '32, is again preceptress of the girls' dormitory and teacher of English and French. After a music course at a Boston summer school, Mrs. Hutchinson has taken over the direction of the Music Department,

and keen interest is being stimulated in glee clubs, orchestra, and violin class.

Frank J. MacDonald, instructor in Agriculture, has realized tangible profits this year from his projects on the school farm, as the result of unusually good crops. The efficient supervision of the agricultural group, together with abundant opportunities for experimentation, have brought Lee into the ranks of the foremost agricultural schools of the state.

Leona R. MacDonald continues as teacher of Latin and History, and Winifred C. Pottle is replacing George Sprague, '31, in the department of social science and English.

George Sprague, '31, has left the teaching profession to accept a position with the Curtis Publishing Co. and, according to all reports, is having great success in his new line of work.

### AT KENT'S HILL

EDWARD W. HINCKS, Headmaster

Maine Wesleyan Seminary and College, popularly known as Kent's Hill School, embarked upon its 110th year September twelfth. The present year began most auspiciously with a tried and experienced faculty, the only new members of which were Mrs. Clarice M. Smith and Mr. Josef Korda, both of the Music Department. The oldest teachers from the standpoint of service at Kent's Hill are Prof. J. O. Newton and Miss Harriet R. Williams. Mr. Newton has been connected with the school as a member of the faculty for forty years, having been principal of the school during fourteen of them. Miss Williams, a stronghold in the fast disappearing classics, has taught at Kent's Hill for thirteen years. The youngest faculty member from the point of service is Miss Julia A. Briggs, who begins her second year at Kent's Hill. Mrs. Smith and Mr. Korda, the new members of the Music Department, are both teachers of long experience.

The enrollment this year is divided fairly evenly between boys and girls, there being 70 of the former and 60 of the latter. All New England states with the exception of Connecticut are represented in the school this year, the percentage of the out-of-state students be-

ing eighteen. Last year the out-of-state attendance was twenty-five per cent of the student body.

Among the popular extra-curricular activities is the Outing Club. Last May the school Outing Club cabin on the shore of Lovejoy Pond caught afire through an unknown origin and burned to the ground. Along with it went the Club canoes and other equipment. It was fortunate that the loss was covered by insurance with which to rebuild, so that the students could return to a new Outing Club headquarters. In the new building some of the drawbacks of the first one have been eliminated. There is a spacious porch across the front of the building, a large lodge-room with open fireplace of field stone, a kitchen with ample equipment for getting together the "feeds" for which Mr. Johnson, the Outing Club leader, is famous. There is also an upstairs section with a dormer window looking out over the lake. This upper room is especially known as the bunkroom. A new fleet of canoes has been ordered and is due to arrive early in October.

Although the academic motive is the most predominant one underlying preparatory school attendance, football does claim a position of prominence in the hearts of the pupils. The football team is now hard at work in preparation for its opening game, October seventh. Prospects are fair for a successful season. The team faces one of the hardest schedules in all its history. It anticipates making a creditable showing among the Maine preparatory schools, but does not expect a championship season. The football schedule follows:

Oct. 7, Wilton Lumberjacks at Kent's Hill. Oct. 13, Colby Freshmen at Waterville. Oct. 20, Maine Freshmen at Orono. Oct. 27, Bates Freshmen at Lewiston. Nov. 4, Bridgton at Bridgton. Nov. 11, Hebron at Kent's Hill.

### "LIFE SKETCHES OF COLBY MEN AND WOMEN"

Under the above caption a series of four articles will appear in Volume 23 in which more than 100 of our graduates will receive editorial comment. More than 50 half-tone cuts have already been made to accompany the series.



## Comment on Opening of Colby's 114th Year

NINETTA MAY RUNNALS, LITT.D., '08

Of all the numerous facts and fancies (otherwise called problems) which pass through a dean's office during one day it is rather hard—perhaps impossible—to select the ones that are sure to be of interest to ALUMNUS readers. And when the time considered is not a day but several weeks the task is all but hopeless. But Dr. Libby says "Write",—and I write, notwithstanding the fact that I have written one letter this fall to all the alumnae. Forgive me for writing another so soon, and remember this one is not self propelled.

You will want to know that in our freshman class there are six Colby daughters. They are:

Lora Cummings, daughter of John Ernest Cummings, 1884; Marjorie Gould, daughter of Florence E. King, 1908; Eleanor Ross, daughter of Linwood L. Ross, 1906; Muriel Scribner, daughter of Josephine Clark, 1908; Jane Tarbell, daughter of Frank W. Tarbell, 1904; Ruth Walden, daughter of Bess Cummings, 1912 and grand daughter of John Ernest Cummings, 1884.

In our present freshman class of fifty-one, thirty-eight or seventy-four and one half per cent stood in the first quarter of their respective high school classes. Of these thirty-eight, ten were valedictorians. Thirty-nine per cent of this class came to Colby from outside the State of Maine. Last year this percentage was twenty-nine and in 1931 it was twenty-six. Various conclusions might be drawn from this increase in out-of-state numbers. It is surely evident that in these days more girls than formerly must seek less expensive colleges. It is also pretty certain that in their seeking they aim to select the best that can be offered for the price. So I am willing to venture the suggestion—in a family letter—that Colby's reputation attracts clear thinking young women who are seeking a high grade college at the lowest possible cost.

Mid-semester marks are just out. While in the cases of upperclassmen

there comes to me at this time information concerning only those who receive a major or minor warning in any subject I am given a copy of a letter grades of all freshmen. I take this opportunity to have a personal conference with every freshman so that she and I together may take account of her college stock to date, so to speak. Details are impossible, but I assure you that you would be happy if you could know with me the fine sort of analysis the girls of 1937 are giving to their college problems, academic and otherwise; for we make of this conference time an opportunity to talk over other things than marks. Marks just start us off.

You would like to know, of course, what of the members of the class of 1933,—those young women whose lot it was to face responsibilities of a high order in time completely "out of joint." These girls have been unusually thoughtful in writing me of their plans and part time jobs. Only fourteen of the fifty-six are "unreported", and these reports have been quite voluntary. No *questionnaire* of any sort has been sent out. Ten are going on with some form of further study. One of these ten, Evelyn Stapleton, is Colby's exchange student in France and is studying at l'Ecole Normale Supérieure de Sèvres, and Ruth Weston has a fellowship at Mills College in California. Ten are teaching; fourteen are engaged in miscellaneous types of work, much of which is part time. Their ready adaptations to work of various sorts for which they were not especially trained shows that after all "the educated person learns to do what he does not want to do at the time he does not want to do it." Only nine members of the class of 1933 are, according to my best knowledge, not engaged in some form of remunerative work.

We are glad to grant that we are a bit slow in New England. We got such a start in the very beginning that we can afford to be. We are not yet all saying, "Wasn't the depression terrible?" The

numerical drop in our division of the college from our normal standard of two hundred twenty-five has been so slight and so gradual that we have suffered little shock. The cause for the small falling off in numbers has been plainly financial. Clear evidence of this is found in the fact that twenty-one girls who had been definitely admitted to the freshman class were unable for economic reasons to matriculate finally. And this does not take into account upperclass-

men whose return was made impossible for similar causes.

I have told you something about the girls who have just come to Colby and about those who have just left. Courage, as well as time, "would fail me to tell of" the sophomore, junior and senior classes. We stand two hundred one in quantity; what we are in quality the records of this and of following years will reveal.

## *What Graduates Say of the Alumnus*

THE EDITOR

So many graduates send in fine words about their graduate magazine that the temptation to give these comments wider reading is too great to be resisted. For twenty years and more many of these graduates have been subscribers to the ALUMNUS, and that after all these years they should still find it in their hearts to express kind words for their quarterly visitor is assurance enough that the magazine is filling a useful place. The following words are taken from blanks received in the last few months:

The ALUMNUS is the only means I have of keeping in touch with my old college friends. I value it most highly.—Charles P. Small, '86.

May the Colby ALUMNUS live forever! —Charles F. Meserve, '77.

The alumni should not allow the suspension or discontinuance of the publication of the ALUMNUS which would certainly be a step backward for the college.—C. L. Judkins, '81.

Don't give up the ship! Should miss the visits of the ALUMNUS.—Appleton W. Smith, '87.

It would be a calamity to deprive us of the ALUMNUS.—T. Raymond Pierce, '98.

The ALUMNUS is no ordinary publication. It is exceptionally good. Don't give it up.—W. N. Donovan, '92.

The contributions by "Eighty-Odd" alone are worth twice your yearly subscription cost. His articles make those

of the celebrated Arthur Brisbane of \$50,000 a year fame look like "thirty cents."—Frank B. Nichols, '92.

Do not think of discontinuing the ALUMNUS. Now that Professor Taylor has gone, it is the one living link with all Colby's past and the herald of better days to come.—John E. Cummings, '84.

Sincerely hope you may be able to continue this good work,—Raymond P. Luce, '15,

It would be a great disaster to have this splendid literary treasure "go by the board".—C. H. French, '81.

Could not keep house without this splendid magazine.—J. Frederick Hill, '82.

I am always looking forward to the next issue, It keeps me in perfect touch with "home".—A. A. D'Amico, '28.

I simply could not get along without the ALUMNUS. I read it from cover to cover.—Belle L. Strickland, '19.

Should the ALUMNUS ever fail to be self-supporting, it should be taken over by the college and sustained as its official organ under its present excellent editorial leadership.—William C. Crawford, '82.

Reading the ALUMNUS regularly has become such a habit that it is now too late to break it.—Carl W. Robinson, '20.

Don't give up the good work for the loyal Colby alumni will surely pull you "out of the red".—Viola M. Philbrook, '28.

Please keep up the good work. It is the only bit of news I enjoy.—Rudolph E. Castelli, '18.

There are many magazines I can get along without, but not so the ALUMNUS.—Elizabeth J. Dyar, '22.

The ALUMNUS makes very interesting reading.—E. Carrie Hall, '19.

It is a great job you are doing on the ALUMNUS.—W. W. Mayo, '79.

I enjoy reading the ALUMNUS very much and when through with it send it to the Norwich Free Academy library.—Mary G. Thompson, '90.

Again it is a pleasure to renew my subscription to the ALUMNUS.—Ida F. Jones, '23.

You are doing more to keep the love of Colby alive in the hearts of the older alumni than any other force.—Benjamin P. Holbrook, '88.

May this splendid magazine endure as long as the College itself endures. You are doing for the graduates what the college did for the undergraduates.—B. E. Esters, '21.

For many the ALUMNUS is the one tie that links them to Colby.—Susie M. Smith, '17.

The ALUMNUS is outstanding; it deserves the support of every Colby friend.—John F. Everett, '17.

The ALUMNUS is as good as ever. More power to you.—J. W. Brush, '20.

I enjoy the ALUMNUS. Let us all keep it up.—Clarence E. Meleney, '76.

Hope the ALUMNUS continues as I have had it for so many years.—Lillian P. Witter, '96.

Can't get along without the ALUMNUS.—Harry P. Fuller, '14.

The ALUMNUS keeps us all feeling that Colby is a

great little college... Please keep on keeping on.—Burr F. Jones, '07.

Please do not discontinue the publication of the ALUMNUS. Ask for more help.—E. L. Chaney, '92.

Please give one subscription to some one of your choosing—some one who should have it.—Ralph K. Bearce, '95.

Would miss the ALUMNUS so hasten to send my subscription.—George R. Campbell, '91.

Best wishes for the ALUMNUS.—Harold E. Hall, '17.

Two dollars well spent! I do enjoy the ALUMNUS.—Aldine C. Gilman, '15.

Pick out some deserving alumnus and send him the magazine.—Libby Pulsifer, '21.



A GLIMPSE THROUGH THE WILLOWS



Of course we will keep the ALUMNUS going.—Frank W. Padelford, '94.

If you have to double your rates do so, but don't stop the ALUMNUS.—Edward L. Perry, '20.

I do enjoy the ALUMNUS.—Lily S. Pray, '95.

I would surely miss the ALUMNUS—E. P. Craig, '06.

Four out of five of my magazine files traveled down the back stairs tonight—but not the ALUMNUS. I thoroughly enjoy reading the magazine.—Alice A. Hanson, '20.

I will be glad to get the ALUMNUS.—Ernest W. Loane, '05.

I want to add my thank-you to those from other Colby graduates who appreciate your work—the ALUMNUS.—Marjorie A. Everingham, '25.

The ALUMNUS is the best tie I have with Colby.—Hazel D. Sandberg, '17.

As one editor to another, I think you do great work with the ALUMNUS.—Marjorie M. Burns, '14.

I enjoy the ALUMNUS and shall always be a subscriber.—C. E. Dobbin, '16.

I wish to commend you for the publication of a most excellent magazine.—William M. Teague, '03.

Don't give up the ALUMNUS!—Walter J. Rideout, '12.

You are still doing a wonderful thing with the ALUMNUS.—James H. Hudson, '00.

We all know the ALUMNUS is distinctive among college publications.—Charles E. Gurney, '98.

The ALUMNUS is just as good as it can be.—Everett Flood, '79.

I missed the ALUMNUS last year more than any other publication. May the magazine have a successful year!—Esther F. Spaulding, '16.

I most certainly want to see the ALUMNUS continue its splendid work.—Lillian M. Schubert, '12.

I like the ALUMNUS.—Windsor H. Wyman, '82.

It will always be a marvel to me how you continue issue after issue in maintaining the high standards of merit you have attained.—Franklin M. Dyer, '16.

I feel the two dollars for the ALUMNUS is well spent.—Perley C. Fullerton, '27.

The ALUMNUS is the one sure guarantee that I have—at this distance—that the college I knew, the Colby fellowship that meant so much, is still alive.—Olive R. Haviland, '96.

The ALUMNUS—the magazine that keeps the graduates posted on the college and its associations. We do not want to deny ourselves the magazine.—Robert Chandler, '28.

I do enjoy the ALUMNUS and read it—yes, every bit.—Florence F. Totman, '09.

You have had so many superlatives about the ALUMNUS I can hardly add anything new but it has always been the best alumni magazine I have seen anywhere.—Ralph E. Nash, '12.

The ALUMNUS is the life of Colby and the Trustees should help sustain it.—Washington W. Perry, '72.

To every member of the Colby family the ALUMNUS is a letter from home.—Leonard W. Mayo '22.

After seeing other graduate magazines, we have every reason to be proud of our ALUMNUS.—Alice P. Allen, '29.

Don't stop publishing the ALUMNUS even if it has to be printed on wrapping-paper. It is the one link between the college and the "old-timers".—Mrs. Fred E. Young, '06.

The ALUMNUS is practically all of the news that I receive from the college.—Everett H. Gross, '21.

Good luck and best wishes!—Ira E. Creelman, '19.

I have come to believe that the ALUMNUS is a necessity.—Wayne W. McNally, '21.

The ALUMNUS is a fine testimonial of your untiring effort in keeping Colby folk informed about one another and the happenings of the college.—Carleton M. Bailey, '19.

Am pleased to continue support of such a fine publication.—Ralph L. Reynolds, '06.

I think I have every copy that has been issued. You deserve much credit for your courage and ability in keeping the magazine going.—Phyllis S. Sweetser, '19.

I enjoy reading the ALUMNUS.—Anne Brownstone, '24.

#### A WORD OF EXPLANATION

Many of the younger graduates who are regular readers of the ALUMNUS have written in to request "more news about our teams".. In order to meet this request, an article covering the season's work was asked of and promised by the Department of Physical Education. After delaying as long as possible the "dead-line" in the vain hope that the

article would be forthcoming, the ALUMNUS must now go to press without the information that our graduates have requested. While the understanding between the Department of Physical Education and the College Administration is that all news touching athletics shall come from the Department, the ALUMNUS feels that it has complied with the rule and from now on will give out such information as may be gained from reliable sources.

THE EDITOR.

## *The Colby Lecture Course*

THE EDITOR

Never before in the history of the College has so ambitious a program of public lectures been undertaken as for the present year. A total of nine distinguished men and women have been engaged to deliver lectures before the student body and townspeople, and at the time of the writing of this article two of the number, Sir Frederick Whyte and Thomas Que Harrison, have filled the dates assigned to them.

The response in the sale of course-tickets has been unusually large. The largest auditorium available, that of the First Baptist Church, is being used for the lectures, and this year, as well as last, the church will be filled to its capacity. Before the first lecture over 425 tickets had been sold. While the College grants a subsidy to insure the payment of all fees and incidental expenses, last year it was not necessary to draw the full sum, and this year it is probable that less than half the sum will be required. It will be interesting to our graduate body to know that more than 200 tickets have been sold to students.

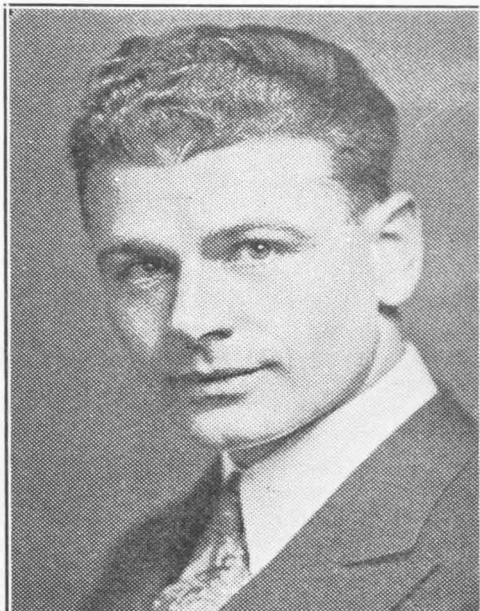
A feature of these lectures is the open-forum discussion that follows each one. While the open-forum is common in other parts of the country, it is far less common in New England. Here the audiences like to go, listen, and then quietly withdraw, either to forget or ponder. Now it is happening that stu-

dents and townspeople linger for a half hour or more after the lecture to ask and get answers to their questions.

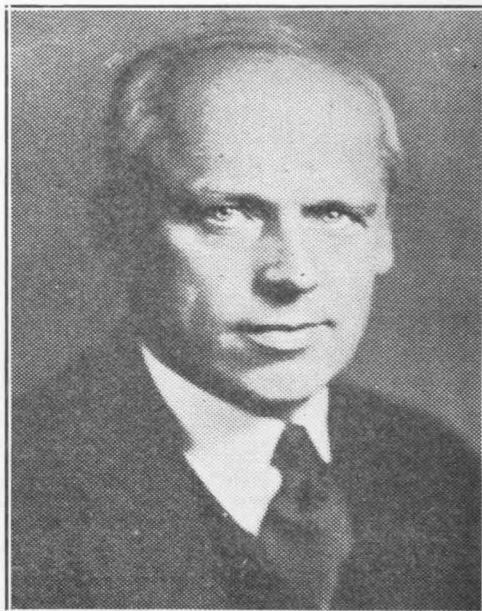
The names of the nine lecturers, with their subjects and dates of appearance, follow:



SIR FREDERICK WHYTE



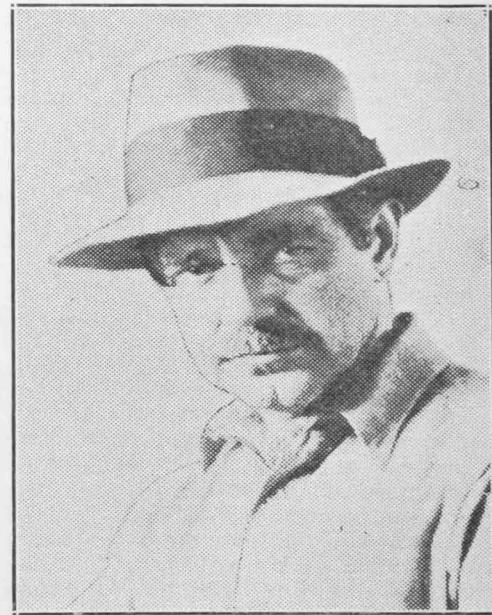
THOMAS QUE HARRISON



NORMAN THOMAS



ANNA LOUISE STRONG



WHITING WILLIAMS



LEONARD CRASKE



LOUIS K. ANSPACHER



GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY



BAINBRIDGE COLBY



Sir Frederick Whyte (former member House of Commons), "Democracy at the Cross Roads," Monday, October 23; Thomas Que Harrison (Leader Youth Conference for Peace), "Japan's Future and America's Stake," Monday, November 6; Anna Louise Strong (Russian Journalist), "My Twelve Years in the Soviet Union," Thursday, November 23; Norman Thomas (Socialist Candidate for the Presidency), "A Program for Our Times," Monday, December 4; Whiting Williams (Industrial Consultant), "Stalin, Mussolini, Hitler, Roosevelt, Which Has the Answer," Tuesday, January 9; Louis K. Anspacher

(Dramatist-Philosopher), "Our Present Plight," Monday, February 12; George E. Sokolsky (Editor-Author), "The Tinder-Box of Asia," Tuesday, March 6; Leonard Craske (Sculptor-Playwright-Actor), "Don't Listen to the Lecturer," Thursday, April 12; Bainbridge Colby (Former U. S. Secretary of State), Subject to be announced, Tuesday, April 24.

Colby graduates who are living within comfortable reach of Waterville are very cordially invited to attend this course of lectures. Applications for tickets may be made of the Editor of the ALUMNUS.

## *The Good Old Days of 1835*

Colby college students who started reading the college catalogue of the year 1835 or thereabouts for amusement ended with a fit of melancholy.

In these days when the average cost of going to college touches close to the thousand dollar mark, it did the eyes of any student no good to learn that in those shady and dust-laden days tuition touched the high water mark of \$16 a year. The fact that board left the student of 1835 only a dollar poorer each week probably doesn't help the college student who daily bemoans the high price of flour and potatoes.

Among other things which the entertainment seeking collegian found in the dusty chronicle of Colby's early life is the menu — and that takes a little of the desire for the good old days away. At breakfast the bill of fare included coffee with molasses and milk, bread and butter. At dinner, meat, except once a week beans, once a week fish, and occasional puddings with cold water. Supper yielded tea, with sugar and milk, bread and butter and once in a while cheese, apple sauce or pie. A veritable collation.

The college student who yawns every morning at 7.50 o'clock preparatory to attending an 8 o'clock class — the bane of college students everywhere — can get a little consolation out of the fact that

he is not waking up at 5.45. The college records show that 6 o'clock classes were not only on the program, but a regular feature. It was a case of getting up at 5.30, building your own fire out of stove-wood you bought yourself, then cooking your own breakfast.

Chapel services twice a day were compulsory. To-day chapel services are twice a week, with three or more absences allowed each semester.

Rules which were posted in 1829 tell all students to attend public worship on Sundays.

For instance, it would be rather awkward to ask a college student, even though a freshman, to be indoors after 10 o'clock. Yet in those "good old days," students of all classes had to be indoors after 9 o'clock in the evening. No smoking was allowed on the campus. A 25-cent fine for being absent from the campus without permission must have collected a tidy source of revenue.

The three outstanding motion theatres of Waterville would have done a poor business with college students back in 1835 — the president's orders said: "No student shall attend any theatrical production or idle show in Waterville."

The art practiced by the nimrods and Izaak Waltons must have been neglected, too. Special permission from the president prefaced any hunting or fishing

expedition. There were no athletics in those lively days. You bought your own cord wood, or went without heat.

So the librarian is recommending a

more cheerful type of literature to students who want to pass the time of day reading. Moral: the old times weren't always the best.

## *James Henry Hudson, LL.D., '00, Appointed to Supreme Bench*

THE EDITOR

James Henry Hudson, a member of the class of 1900, was appointed on Monday, November 13, a Justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Maine to succeed the late Frank G. Farrington, of Augusta. Prior to this appointment, Justice Hudson was a Justice of the Superior Court of Maine, a position in which he has made a distinguished record. Few appointments to the highest judicial body in this State has met with more general approval. The press and the members of the legal fraternity have united in commendations not merely perfunctory in expression but in expression of the heartiest and most genuine kind. It is generally felt that from long training in the law and from the standpoint of a natural endowment which admirably fits him to deal with men, Justice Hudson comes to the Court unusually well equipped to do the work that will be required of him.

It is from a man's home community that the severest test of his worth is made and as evidence of how the native town of Justice Hudson feels about his appointment, the ALUMNUS quotes from the home paper, *The Guilford Register*, as follows:

"The advancement of Justice Hudson to the Supreme bench is a matter of much gratification and pride to citizens of Piscataquis County, especially to people of Guilford, his home town, where he was born, has always lived and where he will continue to reside. The appointment, too, is greeted with approval by the press and unanimous satisfaction by the members of the legal fraternity and the public in general, for Justice Hudson is one of those happy individuals who is loved and admired by all who know him. His personality inspires confidence and

his record proves him always worthy of that confidence.

"To him goes the honor of being the first attorney from Piscataquis County ever to be appointed to the Superior Court also the first to the Supreme Court.

"For this high position he is preeminently fitted. He has practiced law since 1903, being associated with his father, the late Henry Hudson, who was one of the ablest criminal lawyers the state has ever had. His grandfather was also a very able lawyer."

In passing, the ALUMNUS calls attention to the father, mentioned above.



JAMES HENRY HUDSON, LL.D., '00  
Supreme Court Justice



Henry Hudson graduated from Colby in the class of 1875, his classmate being the late Chief Justice Cornish. He was one of the strong figures of his day, a lawyer of outstanding ability.

Of Justice Hudson's undergraduate days in Colby much could be written and doubtless will be written before his career on the Bench will be finished. He was a natural leader in the College, a debater of rare ability, and represented Colby in 1899 in one of those hard-fought forensic contests with Bates. His team-mates on that occasion were Fred Foss Lawrence, a classmate, who in the years that have intervened has held high positions in the government of Maine and is now treasurer of an important bank in Portland; and the Editor of the ALUMNUS, then a Freshman, who has continued on at the College. That Colby lost by a small margin on that eventful night is not to be held against the new Justice. He graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors.

While many rewards of merit have been handed to him since graduation, none has made stronger appeal to him than his election by his fellow-alumni to the Board of Trustees of Colby. And this latest honor, while pleasing to him as it could not otherwise be, will make its appeal chiefly because it brings some honor to his Alma Mater.

His life-story reads as follows:

He was born in Guilford March 21, 1878, attended the local public schools and graduated from Coburn Classical Institute. He then entered Colby College, graduating from that institution in 1900 with his A.B. degree. He graduated from Harvard Law School in 1903 with the degree of LL.B. While at Colby he was a member of the varsity baseball team, was prominent in debating and was president of the glee club. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was a

member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Further honor was conferred upon him by Colby College last year, when he was awarded the honorary degree of LL.D.

Always prominent in legal circles of county and state, he served for a number of years as County Attorney and was for several years Judge of Probate. He is a past member and chairman of the Maine Board of Bar Examiners and served on the executive committee of the Maine State Bar Association.

In 1903 he married Miss Mary McKown of Boothbay Harbor and they have one daughter, Mrs. John Powers White of Guilford, and two grandchildren, Mary Loantha and James Henry Hudson White.

Mr. Hudson has always been active in all sorts of public affairs. He is a Republican and was at one time on the State Committee for Piscataquis County. He has served as selectman for his home town and was town agent for a number of years.

He was largely instrumental in founding the Piscataquis Valley Country Club and was its first president; past president of the Guilford Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce; a director of the Guilford Trust Company, also chairman of the board of trustees of the Methodist church of Guilford. He is a member of Mt. Kineo Lodge, No. 109, F. & A. M., the Chapter and Council, and a Knight Templar.

In September, 1929, he was appointed Superior Court Justice by Governor Gardiner and took his seat the first of January, 1930.

All Colby graduates will congratulate Justice Hudson on this high honor that has come to him, and will congratulate the State as well on his elevation.

## *An Old Joke Murdered*

In his book, *Here's Ireland*, Harold Speakman tells of one Irishman who says to another:

"Micky, your coat is too short."

"It'll be long enough before I get a new one."

This joke is nearly one hundred years old.

In the early days of Waterville College, now Colby College, Waterville, Maine, the students were few and poor, and the faculty was small and pastured

their cows on the college campus.

The president paid one of the students for milking and caring for his cow.

John was poor, but he had to have a new coat.

In those days the students bought the cloth and paid a woman in the village for making their clothes. So John bought a scant pattern, and the woman made him a coat.

When the president saw him he said:

"John, your coat is too short."

"It'll be long enough before I get another," said John.

At the next faculty meeting the president said:

"John said a funny thing. He has a new coat, but he was too poor to buy enough cloth, so the coat is scant. I said to him:

"John your coat is too short."

"Well," he said, "it'll be a good while before I get another."

When the president got through laughing, a member of the faculty said:

"That is not funny."

"Well," said the president, "It was when he said it."

## *Colby Night in the Women's Division*

LOIS HOXIE SMITH, '03

Colby Night, for the Colby women, is getting to be an occasion in which a large amount of just pride and pleasure is taken. It has both quantity and quality. The girls' gym seemed filled to overflowing with alumnae and undergraduates; and everybody was having the grandest time. Quite a number of mothers of Colby girls were there and added much to the success of the evening.

We all know these affairs do not just happen fortuitously, year after year, but are the result of careful planning on the part of the Colby girls, Miss Runnals and a group of the alumnae. Class songs and stunts, including a song and stunt by the alumnae, were presented on the stage. The spectators were shaken, like the gods of old, with "uncontrollable laughter." The prize, which looked suspiciously like a beer mug from the "five and ten," but which claimed to be a "cup," was by a unanimous vote carried off by the Freshmen.

Miss Runnals made her usual brief, interesting and friendly speech and introduced Melva Mann Farnum, '23, as the speaker of the evening. Melva is on furlough from her work with her husband among the islands of the Inland Sea of Japan. She greatly interested and, what is perhaps rarer and more important, greatly charmed her audi-



LOIS HOXIE SMITH, '03  
Writes Song for Alumnae Gathering

ence. She is one of those of whom we are very proud and very fond.

Ample time for reminiscing and gossiping was afforded during the serving and consuming of many doughnuts, pretzels, and much new cider. That informality, often so hard to achieve in a large gathering, happened spontaneously and blended the whole evening into a very happy and memorable one.

## *With the Alumnae Associations*

ALICE MAY PURINTON, A.M., '99

### AT BOSTON

The fall meeting of the Boston Colby Alumnae Association was held on November 18 at the home of Pauline Higginbotham Blair, '20, 108 Willow Avenue, Wollaston, with an attendance of about thirty-five. Sara Mathews Goodman, '96, presided at the business session.

The two guest speakers were Alice M. Purinton, '99, of Waterville, alumnae secretary, who brought news of the college, and Mrs. Theodore Fieldbrave, wife of Theodore Fieldbrave, '16, a native of India, who spoke upon the topic "The Women of India Past and Present." Mrs. Fieldbrave is a member of a family of eight children all of whom are university graduates. She herself is a graduate of Isabella Thoburn College. Rev. Isaac Higginbotham, brother of Mrs. Blair, showed some excellent motion pictures of India taken in the section where he lived for a number of years.

Tea was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter and two nieces and by the two daughters of Ethel Farr Kimball, '96. Grace Gatchell, '97, and Alona Nicholson Bean, '05, poured.

### AT CONNECTICUT VALLEY

Twenty-seven members of the Colby College Connecticut Valley Alumnae Association met for luncheon on October 14 at the Broad Street Y. W. C. A. in Hartford. The program was an informal one directed by the president, Dorothy M. Crawford, '22, of Waterbury. In addition to the routine reports, we listened with much interest to the remarks of those fortunate enough to attend the 1933 Commencement. Helen Thomas Foster, '14, had been present at the dinner of class agents. Alice Cole Kleene, '98, had choice bits of news for us gleaned from conversation with Marston Morse, '14, of mathematical fame. She also was drawn into some delightful reminiscences of Professor Taylor as she told about the memorial service.

After the meeting adjourned, nearly half the company accepted the escort of Alice Clark Anderson, '21, to the Old Webb House in Wethersfield. A survey of the eighteenth century furnishings of the old house together with the interest lent by the historical associations with Washington and Rochambeau left us feeling well repaid for the time the visit had taken.

### AT NEW YORK

While strictly speaking there is no regularly organized alumnae association in New York, the women being members of the Alumnae Association, Hazel Whitney Snowe, '18, of Rosebank, Staten Island, is serving as leader of the women, and Eunice Foye Hutchins, '31, of 12 Madison Avenue, Ossining, as secretary.

On Colby Night, November 3, men and women held simultaneous but separate meetings at the Fraternities Club. The program for the year includes luncheon meetings for the women at the Panhellenic Club on January 9 and February 13, and the annual dinner for men and women at the Town Hall Club on March 16th.

### AT WATERVILLE

Under the enthusiastic leadership of Anne W. Macomber, '31, the Waterville association has already held two meetings this fall; one business meeting at the home of Mabel Dunn Libby, '03, at which committees were appointed and general plans for the year discussed, the other a party at the Alumnae Building designed especially for the new members of the association. A large number of alumnae and wives of faculty members were present.

The resignation of Edith Watkins Chester, '04, as representative of the Waterville association on the Alumnae Council, made necessary the election of a successor to serve the unexpired term of one year. Grace Wells Thompson, '15, was chosen.

## WESTERN MAINE

Two meetings of the Western Maine Colby Alumnae Association have been held this fall, one a supper meeting at the summer cottage of Margaret Skinner Burnham, '12, the other a social evening at the home of Pauline and Margaret Abbott, '21 and '23, respectively, in Cumberland Mills. Monthly meetings are held from September to June with varying programs.

The Association has sent twenty-five dollars to Dean Runnals this fall to be used where most needed.

Officers are: President, Esther E. Knudsen, '27, 56 Hammond Street, Portland; Vice President, Pauline W. Abbott, '21, 326 Main Street, Cumberland; Secretary-Treasurer, Carrie V. Baker, '25, 85 Wilmot Street, Portland; Corresponding Secretary, Marjorie Sterling Holway, 7 Warren Ave., South Portland; Executive Committee, Pauline W. Abbott, '21, Ruth E. Williams, '28, 114 Glenwood Ave., Portland; Alice Linscott Roberts, '31, 913 Sawyer St., South Portland.

## Colby Night Meetings in the Various Cities

JOSEPH COBURN SMITH, A.B., '24

*At Los Angeles.* Nation Wide Colby Night was observed on the Pacific Coast with a gathering of alumni and alumnae from Los Angeles and vicinity in the New Rosslyn Hotel. After a good dinner and a couple of Colby songs, we had a little "fight talk" by Henry Trowbridge, '83, followed by an election of officers for the Alumni Association of Southern California. Another meeting will be held during the winter, and we hope still another gathering next summer.

It was rather apparent that the passage of the years strengthens the ties, rather than weakening them, since the older classes were far better represented than the later ones. There were 18 present, including several wives or husbands of the graduates. The list is as follows: Frank D. Bullard, '81, Henry Trowbridge, '83, H. R. Dunham, '86, Loring Herrick, '92, Dennis E. Bowman, '93, Elliot C. Lincoln, '06, Mary Donald Deans, '10, Mary Strickland Ward, '12, Lincoln Heyes, '19, Joel E. Taylor, Jr., '21, George E. Tash, '25, Clarence E. Hale, '26, Charles J. Sansone, '28.

—George E. Tash, '25.

*At Philadelphia.* A rousing Colby Night was held at the Moravian Inn, Philadelphia, with 13 present—the largest crowd with the smallest number that I have ever wit-

nessed. The chicken was excellent, and we kept the cost down, so that even the recent graduates studying at medical school here felt able to afford it. You can't imagine such enthusiasm! Colby College has educated the heart as well as the mind. Sully presided most ably (this time) and Harry Jordan delivered a fine address. All present gave loyal and inspiring talks in which they told how very much the College has meant to them since the beginning of their college days. Everything was so unceremonious that everybody opened up and showed his colors. The group left the meeting with great hopes that something definite may be done very soon in developing the new campus.

I have attended New York meetings with fifty or more present but I have never experienced a meeting of any college group so entirely enthusiastic and high spirited as this one proved to be. The November meeting is never so big and over fifteen—two weeks ahead of our meeting—wrote their regrets on account of previous engagements. When President Johnson and Cecil Goddard come down in the spring, I believe we shall have about 30 here to greet them.

Those present were: Harry Jordan, '93, A. J. Upvall, '05, Dr. J. Chandler, '09, and Mrs. Chandler, Ray I. Haskell, '14, Everett S. Kelson, '14, Frederick F. Sully, '16, Arthur L. Berry, '23, Marie

d'Argy Fortier, '28, Virginia Dudley, '29, Aaron Cook, '30, Lieut. Bradley, Ovid Pomerleau, '30.

—R. I. Haskell, '14.

*At Washington.* Colby alumni at Washington, D. C., held an enthusiastic Colby Night meeting at the Gridiron Room of the New Willard Hotel. Invitations were sent by Ernest G. Walker, once of the class of 1890, to the 27 Colby men and women in the city, with the suggestions that each one bring along any other Colby friend who might be sojourning in any nearby town.

After a social half hour during which reminiscences of Colby and of Maine featured the renewal of acquaintances, Mr. Walker read letters received from the Alumni Secretary, regarding plans for the celebration of Colby Night, from Coach Edward C. Roundy, regarding the condition of the football team and the hopes of a great game with the Black Bears, and finally a cordial message to the Colby Alumni of Washington from President Franklin W. Johnson.

The meeting voted to choose a committee, consisting of Ernest G. Walker, '90, Ernest L. Chaney, '92, Nellie Keene Fernald, '10, Everett G. Holt, '15, and C. W. Robinson, '20, to draft a telegram acknowledging President Johnson's greeting and conveying best wishes and assurance of cordial interest in the meeting that evening at the Old Gym in Waterville.

E. G. Holt, '15, was designated as representative of the Washington Alumni to the Colby Alumni Council.

—E. G. Walker, '90.

*At New York.* As the big event was being held at the Old Gym and smaller celebrations were taking place in other parts of the country, about 30 loyal members of the New York Colby Alumni Association met in the Fraternities Club Building to celebrate Colby Night.

The women held their own meeting in one room and listened to a thoughtful little talk by Clara Winslow Moldenke, '13, on "The Liberal College in a Changing World."

The men held a business meeting with Charles H. Gale, '22, presiding. Letters from President Johnson and Coach Roundy were read and an account of the Bowdoin game was read to the group from the Colby *Echo*.

The women joined the group and a reel of motion pictures of football games and other autumn events on the campus were shown. The outstanding part of the program was a "broadcast of the game" by Leonard W. Mayo, '22, who described the coming contest as observed from Woodman stadium in a manner that was clever and entertaining. Mayo brought to his attentive listeners an account of the game that "brought down the house" on more than one occasion. Laurence R. Bowler, '13, and Dr. M. G. Golden, '17, recalled incidents in the games which they played. Clark Drummond, '21, and "Chick" Cushman, '22, football managers on succeeding years, reminisced.

During the serving of "eats" and afterwards those present renewed old acquaintances and made new ones. Memories of college days were recalled and every one expressed the desire to be back for the big game on the Colby campus.

—H. E. Lemoine, '32.

*At Waterbury.* Just a line to report that we had a very happy time in our house on Colby Night with a group of 18 Colbyites. We spent the evening with reminiscences, games, music, and a few refreshments, and I think all had a good time. We were glad to have the letters from President Johnson and Coach Roundy to read to the group. Too bad our good wishes weren't strong enough to help the score against Maine.

In the group were: Arthur M. Thomas, '81, Mrs. Thomas, Harrison Allen, '98, Grace Bicknell Eisenwinter, '02, Mr. E. E. Eisenwinter, Jennie Reed Dixon, '12, Elsie Gardiner Gilbert, '12, John May, '12, John H. Foster, '13, Royden Greeley, '13, Helen Thomas Foster, '14, Arthur D. Craig, '16, Mrs. Craig, Leonora Knight, '17, Dorothy Crawford, '22, William Curtis, Jr., '32, John Curtis, '33, Irving Malsch, '33.

—John H. Foster, '13.

## "On New Fields of Endeavor"

"A. G. S." in *Lewiston Journal*

While talking not long ago to a college class, I mentioned that no class of citizens had more occasion for worry than the college senior.

This referred, especially, to the young man, just about to be graduated, naturally eager to use his education, who had no opening for employment. It is obvious that they are in a state of unrest, at this time, greater than for many years prior to 1929, among college seniors.

It happened a few moments ago, that among the papers on my desk, I found the small leaflet carrying the talk by President Franklin W. Johnson to the students of Colby College in Maine, at first assembly some weeks ago.

At the time of its arrival, we had in mind to comment on it, because of its common-sense. A second reading enforces our duty in this respect.

We will pass over, at this time, the opening considerations as to the effect of the present National program on education and come to the subject which is made the title of this talk—New Fields of Endeavor.

President Johnson discussed the changing outlook for jobs. A generation ago, and previous, with the smaller graduating classes, the outlook was very good. The ambitious college student looked on the college education as a sure pass to success. In those days boys looked forward to the professions of law, medicine, ministry, teaching; the girls, fewer in number usually expected to become teachers.

Great increase in numbers of college students changed the occupational outlook. At first this increase was taken up by entrance into special business fields. Those were the days of big-business. A generation or so ago, mergers were the thing and openings for success were many.

Now the bubble has burst. Business has lost its glamor. Students who entered college four years ago, with high

hope, find themselves now uncertain and anxious.

Of course Dr. Johnson would not discourage youth; so he generally predicates a job for each, by which his education may be used. But it is obvious that there is less demand for the productive worker. But that shall not prevent effort. If you have incentive; the more definite the goal, all the better.

And now we approach the special point of President Johnson's talk which he entitles "New Fields of Endeavor" as a sub-title. He says:—

Let us briefly consider some of the possibilities. The professions of law, medicine, and teaching are becoming more difficult to enter, but they will still need recruits, and the possibilities of those who can meet the requirements will be greater. The ministry and the broadening field of social service have been made more alluring as we have come to realize in these stern times that a man's wealth does not consist in the multitude of things that he possesses. The business and industrial world will again need young men of broad training and social competence. The experience of recent years must convince us that there are wide areas yet to be developed through the applications of science in which trained workers will be required. The recognition of the value of experts in the social sciences opens up possibilities of new demands for the product of the college.

I asked one of our seniors last spring if he had a job. "No", he said, "and I don't expect one, and I am not disappointed." He went on to say that he was going back to his home in a small town, away from the travelled routes, and develop some land that belonged to his family. He hoped later to go to the legislature from his little town, and to carry on as a good citizen of his



community. Let me suggest that you think out the implications of this decision on the part of a young man of good mind and pleasing social qualities. If in every one of the small communities of New England there were three or four young men and women of college training who could find the very real satisfactions that country life affords, there would be set in operation forces that would regenerate and refine our whole society.

One of the results of a liberal education should be the ability to size up a new situation and adapt oneself to changing conditions. There has never been a time when this ability was so much needed. And after all, it is not the job that makes the man; it is the man that makes the job, where real creative work is done.

We believe that this story of the man who was going back to the old-home-town, was the point toward which Dr. Johnson was leading with intent, all along. It happens that we are aware of his notion, that the restoration of small communities is a most desirable thing. He has emphasized something of this in his wise talks on junior colleges, for girls, whereby well-educated, cultured and more or less experienced young women may go back home and assist in the uplift of the old-home community, insofar as education and culture may do.

So the picture of the potentially very full life of the senior, who saw near at hand the opportunity for work, for a career, and for a place in the same sun that shines on great cities is most appealing.

If the college senior will but appreciate that success is as joyous in Maine as in New York; that here is better environment; that to be the leading man in a village is no mean privilege, he will perceive that here are indeed new fields for endeavor.

Of course people are different. For us, the large city is stifling, oppressive, heartless; and "success" is specious and often captious. Brains do not count, so much as gall. Accidental breaks make

fame; rather than true worth. Charles Evans Hughes was an unknown attorney until called in the insurance cases; where he got his chance, which he was qualified to improve, by reason of his genius.

Let us turn rather to the small town in Maine, for the Maine student.

Maine is full of them, wherein there is need of leading men. There are hundreds of them that might lift their heads if an educated woman came to it and gave best efforts to its improvement.

It may not be an easy way; but what joy one may get in seeing results. Out of these towns once came nation-builders. We can go about among the graveyards of Maine and find the mossy stones dedicated to National characters, coming out of Maine. Here is as good a place as any to write books of National importance. Indeed it is rather the *best* place. Here is a demand for educational editors. Here is a field for the wise and good country doctor, who need not become moss-covered at all. He may discover the universal boon here as elsewhere. Here is a place for a number of actual first-class lawyers, to replace those now passing.

Maine affords also a field for large business development; because it is undeveloped. A few men like Mr. Wyman, who remained at home and devoted himself to development of Maine, can find opportunity for emulation, to the prosperity of Maine. We surmise, that in future history, in spite of his present perplexities, Walter S. Wyman will be the greatest figure of this generation. Indeed his equal may hardly be found in New England history for twenty years, past.

I can see no happier outlook, than the peaceful life of constant progress intellectually, professionally, economically and in ways of political advancement, even, in the young man's old-home-town. He *may* go to the legislature; he may be senator; he may go to Congress—why not? He can if he likes—almost anyone can do it, if that be his ambition.

Russell Conwell delivered a certain lecture 5,000 times; it was called "Acres of Diamonds". The tale was of the man who searched the world for wealth; dug for diamonds in foreign diggings, and

returned poor and discouraged to the old home. Kicking aside the sword, one day, he saw acres of diamonds—under his feet.

What do we lack in Maine? I often ask myself what have I missed by sticking to the same desk for 50 years in what New York calls a "small town?" What did Ed Howe lose, by sticking to his desk in a western city of small population? What has William Allen White lost? I can see nothing, although I would not be classed with these National figures. Big city jobs failed to lure these editors away. Great wages, as much as the President of the United States used to get and twice over! They stuck, for

something that money can not buy—happiness, these Maine sunsets—so far as we are concerned—the friendly word from the man on the street; the neighbor; the beloved doctor; the peace of the hills; the comfort of safety in one's bed.

Too many youths overestimate their abilities. All but a few in each class are fitted for the small-community. The new fields of endeavor are, in my opinion, the old fields. We visited a once-beautiful country town the other day, which is suffering for revival. Once it was rich, proud and prosperous. It may be so again. It needs the strong hand of well-directed brains.

## November Meeting Board of Trustees

CHARLES EDWIN GURNEY, LL.D., '98, *Secretary*

A meeting of the President and Trustees of Colby College was held at the Falmouth Hotel, Portland, Me, Saturday, November 18, 1933. The meeting assembled at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon.

The meeting was opened with a prayer by Rev. Dr. Woodman Bradbury.

The Secretary called the meeting to order and announced the illness of Chairman Herbert E. Wadsworth and requested nominations for a Chairman pro tempore, and Mr. Charles F. T. Seaverns was thereupon nominated and unanimously chosen as Chairman of the meeting.

The meeting was one characterized by a spirit of enthusiasm and interest, saddened by the illness of Chairman Wadsworth.

The following gentlemen and ladies were present:

President Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, Mr. Bainbridge Colby, Professor Harold C. M. Morse, Mr. Rex W. Dodge, Mr. Harry T. Jordan, Rev. Frank W. Padelford, Miss Rose Adelle Gilpatrick, Mrs. Helen Hanscom Hill, Mrs. Ethel Hayward Weston, Mr. Neil Leonard, Rev. Dr. Woodman Bradbury, Dr. George Otis Smith, Mr. Wilford G. Chapman, Jr., Mr. Ralph A. Bramhall, Dr. Fred-

erick A. Pottle, Dr. William C. Crawford, Charles E. Gurney, Mr. Frank B. Hubbard, Judge James H. Hudson, Mr. Carroll N. Perkins, and Treasurer Ralph A. Macdonald.

President Johnson presented his report and it was ordered that the same be accepted and placed on the records.



CHARLES EDWIN GURNEY, LL.D., '98  
Secretary

The details of this it will not be possible at this time to enumerate, but the President reported that a larger number of new students, both men and women, had registered, a total of 174.

The President discussed the campaign for quality for next year which is being waged, not so much for the purpose of increasing attendance as for improving the quality of our College population.

Among the most important matters brought before the meeting for approval, which was unanimously given, was the new scholarship plan, stated briefly as follows:

#### I. Scholarships for the three upper classes.

1. Awards are to be made for the entire year before the opening of college in the fall.

2. Awards will be payable in two equal installments on the two semester bills, except that the second installment will be withheld if the student's first semester record is unsatisfactory.

3. Applications, on forms secured at the Dean's office must be submitted between April 1 and May 1. Applicants who have filed complete forms in December, 1933, for the 1933-34 awards may apply for 1934-35 awards by filing a simple renewal form.

4. Not later than June first the committee will decide on tentative awards, but the decisions will not then be announced.

5. After the second semester marks have been received, the Deans are empowered to make final awards to all students on the tentative award list who have fulfilled the regulations laid down by the committee when the tentative awards are made.

6. Not later than July first the Deans shall inform individual students of their awards.

7. On October first the list of awards shall be released for publication.

Scholarships open to upperclassmen are as follows:

#### MEN'S DIVISION

4 paying Full Tuition of	\$200 each
25 paying Half Tuition of	\$100 each
50 paying Quarter Tuition of	\$50 each

#### WOMEN'S DIVISION

4 paying Full Tuition of	\$200 each
9 paying Half Tuition of	\$100 each
25 paying Quarter Tuition of	\$50 each

#### II. Scholarship for Freshmen.

Under the new plan the regular scholarships open to Freshmen will be Competitive Entrance Scholarships for applicants from Maine schools and the long-established special scholarships for students from designated Baptist schools.

##### 1. Competitive Entrance Scholarships.

Beginning with 1934-35, in addition to the existing requirements in this competition, all applicants will be assembled at Waterville on a designated day in May, when they will be given a general psychological test and will be individually interviewed by the committee.

These Competitive Entrance Scholarships are as follows:

#### MEN'S DIVISION

4 paying Full Tuition of	\$200 each
4 paying Half Tuition of	\$100 each

#### WOMEN'S DIVISION

3 paying Full Tuition of	\$200 each
2 paying Half Tuition of	\$100 each

##### 2. Scholarships for designated Baptist Schools.

Scholarships of \$100 are given to one man and one woman of high standing entering Colby from Coburn Classical Institute, Higgins Classical Institute, Maine Central Institute, Ricker Classical Institute, and to one man of high standing from Hebron Academy. These scholarships are awarded by the principal of the school, not by the college committee.

Other scholarships available for Freshman are made up from a small fund placed at the disposal of the Deans. Since the total amount of this fund is only a few hundred dollars, not more than five or six freshmen, in addition to the winners of competitive scholarships the Baptist preparatory school scholarships, can expect scholarship aid, and these five or six applicants must be of superior quality. In all instances, Freshman scholarships will be based on the applicant's qualifications and will

be determined before registration in college.

The Trustees then devoted themselves to consideration of the proposed by-laws for the College, to supersede those now in existence, and after much delay, these

were tentatively formulated and adopted to become effective June 1, 1934. Details of these will be later available.

Numerous routine matters were brought before the Corporation and acted upon.

## *Denies Right to Title of Eighty-Odd*

EIGHTY-EVEN

Massachusetts, Dec. 1, 1933.

*My dear Mr. Editor:*

Yours of November 29 stating that "a half dozen Colby graduates are trying to pin the badge that belongs to 'Eighty-Odd' on the lapel of my coat" is at hand.

I am torn by conflicting emotions: first, I am grateful for the compliment from the half dozen; and, second, I am chagrined that of all the graduates only six have thought me worthy of the honor. But most every one has been accused by somebody. Why, I have heard *you* blamed—but have always replied that although I appreciated your talents in various directions and sincerely believed that you have always been one of the most capable, willing and helpful members of the Faculty, yet you didn't really have the wit to write the "Eighty-Odd" letters. And I think I convinced them. Don't misunderstand me. I stood right up for you. Wit is the wicked weapon of the psychic assassin. Whenever I depart from humor and resort to wit it means blood. Don't you ever do it.

In the first place you are too serious; and then those letters, first and last, contain a lot of actionable matter for which any jury would put the author in jail if he could be found; then again the author has many times spoken nicely of you which, of course, your modesty would have prevented you from doing. To be sure this latter gesture might have been mere bluff to sidetrack the suspicious reader; but you would never have dared to throw such bouquets at yourself and run the risk of being caught.

But I want to tell you what "Eighty-

Odd" has done to me. He has made me more kindly and grateful—more human. And there was a large field for cultivation right there.

You see "Eighty-Odd" has several times written some nice things about me for which I'd like to thank him. But I don't know him. He may be anybody. So whenever I meet a Colby graduate I say to myself "He may be *It*"—I must be nice to him." So I shake him by the hand, tell him how well he looks and inquire for his children, whether he be married or single.

And thus I feel myself softening to all Colby graduates (whether I'd like to punch their heads or not) and incidentally to all humanity, for how do I know that "Eighty-Odd" is a Colby man anyhow? He may have been dropped from some other college while in the Freshman class for not knowing the rule for the ablative absolute and be now a revengeful racketeer. Some of his letters sound that way.

But I am not he, him or it. I was born a Baptist and if I had written those letters I would now have to lay on the saddle of vicarious atonement the burden of one more sin.

I am innocent. I haven't the perverted genius. Let no hypocrite be nice to me for fear I will lampoon him in the next issue of the "Alumnus." I am harmless.

And now, my dear Mr. Editor, a word of sincerity to you since I know you are not "Eighty-Odd" and so do not need to be appeased. I still think the "Colby Alumnus" the best college publication I have ever seen—suitable, representative, interesting and dignified. Every alumnus should subscribe for it. If it isn't

self-supporting, then the college should support it as a necessary medium between the alumni on the outside and the Faculty and student body on the inside. Some other college activity might well be dropped in order to finance this pro-

ject. I would only insist that the publication be truly representative and that "Eighty-Odd" be given a free pen unless he gets so bad that he tells the truth.

Yours,  
"EIGHTY-EVEN."

## Eternal Dwelling

CAROLA MAYNARD LOOS, EX.-'33.

Is the loved teacher gone forever? No!  
Not though inexorable Time should wreck  
The ancient sturdy buildings, and the snow  
Cover but ruins on the Kennebec.  
Not in the cemetery where he loved to stroll  
Is Judy's spirit, not on campus walks  
Nor dusty classrooms, echoing to the roll  
Of Horace's *Odes* and Pliny's chatty talks.

But in the words themselves, sonorous song,  
And wise with wisdom that transcends the ages,  
Disciples still will hear his voice, so strong,  
So dusty, and so kind throughout the pages.  
Within affectionate hearts, striving to reach  
His goal, is Judy—where he used to teach.

## Report of Alumni Council Meeting

H. CHESTERFIELD MARDEN, A.B., '21, *Secretary*

The organization meeting of your Colby Alumni Council was held Saturday morning, November 4th. An excellent attendance was had in the persons of Frank B. Nichols. Neil Leonard, Charles F. T. Seaverns, Arthur Bickford, J. Sten Carlson, Leslie F. Murch, Frederick T. Hill, Archer Jordan, Richard L. Sprague, elected at large; Percy S. Merrill, representing Waterville Alumni Association; Oliver L.



H. C. MARDEN, A.B., '21

Hall (for Herschel E. Peabody), representing the Penobscot County Alumni Association; E. Richard Drummond, representing the Boston Alumni Association; A. G. Eustis, representing the faculty; J. Frank Goodrich, representing the Athletic Association; and G.

Cecil Goddard, the Executive Secretary.

Neil Leonard was elected Chairman of the Council, Frank B. Nichols as Vice Chairman, and H. C. Marden as Secretary.

President Johnson addressed the meeting, welcoming the Council idea and the thought of a more effective alumni contact with the College.

Leonard W. Mayo, president of the Alumni Association, unable to be present, ably expressed his views by letter, now a part of the records.

The following committees were elected:

Nominating Committee: Frank B. Nichols, chairman, Harland R. Ratcliffe, and J. Sten Carlson.

Executive Committee: Leonard W. Mayo, chairman, H. Chesterfield Marden, Archer Jordan, Frederick T. Hill, and Richard L. Sprague.

Alumni Fund Committee: Charles F. T. Seaverns, chairman, T. Raymond

Pierce, Leslie F. Murch, Arthur F. Bickford, and Harland R. Ratcliffe.

A generous discussion of the matters of the Alumni Fund and the athletic situation followed. The sense of the meeting seemed to be that the Alumni Fund development should rest with the Alumni Secretary, aided by a full-time assistant, and apportionment of the work to the Class Agents, aiming toward 100 per cent contribution, regardless of amount, a quota for each class and a special effort on classes between 1900 and 1910. It was agreed that Senior Class should be organized before graduation.

The matter of athletics received due attention and a committee of Neil Leon-

ard, Charles F. T. Seaverns, Frederick T. Hill, Leslie F. Murch and E. Richard Drummond was appointed to devise a new system for the execution of the athletic program, with the distinct thought that our system needed change rather than the change of individuals.

We feel that an attendance of 15 out of a possible 21 was an excellent beginning of an organization which can be a vital factor in the administration of Colby. President Johnson welcomes the possible aid the Council can give, and the Council should welcome an opportunity to be heard and felt in the affairs of the Biggest Little College in the World.

## *Life Sketches of Colby Men and Women*

THE EDITOR

HOLMAN FRANCIS DAY, '87

Holman Francis Day—newspaperman, poet, novelist, radio artist, one of the best known of Colby's graduates. He was born on a farm in Vassalboro on November 6, 1865, after his father returned a captain from the Civil War. "Dad's commission", writes Mr. Day, "was signed by Gov. Joshua L. Chamberlain and it was framed and always hung on the wall of the sitting-room of our home. Years afterward when I lived in Portland Governor Chamberlain used to drop in on me for chats and we enjoyed our friendship tremendously. The 'hero of Little Roundtop', they called him, and he whimsically told me how scared he always was before going into battle. He was small and slight as so many heroes are."

Holman Day went through his four years in Colby writing a bit of verse now and then for the college publications and getting the full benefit of the course that the average boy was expected to run, and came out with his diploma in 1887. The very next day after graduation found him employed as a newspaper man, and from that day to this he has been furnishing material for the great American public to read. His first

newspaper work took him to the little town of Fairfield, and here he met, and later married, Helen Gerald, daughter of the late Amos F. Gerald, builder of electric railways in Maine. For a while he was proprietor of the *Gazette* in



HOLMAN FRANCIS DAY, '87



Dexter, and then he went to the *Lewiston Journal*. Maine people of an earlier generation than this recall the "stories" that used to appear from the prolific pen of H. F. D. Not infrequently they opened with a bit of verse. All of them were readable. Other newspapers in other States contained his special stories. "Up in Maine" was Day's column, signed, and his reputation as a writer grew. In 1900 came the first book of ballads, "Up in Maine", and with a regularity little short of amazing came book after book, each one better than the preceding, and the end is not yet. Before this little sketch is printed his latest book will be on the market, its name or title unknown to the Editor else he would proclaim it and charge nothing for doing so.

Royalties are still being received from these early books of verse, a fate that does not always follow this type of writing. Mr. Day disclaims any right to call these books poetry. "It's largely homely philosophy which rhymes". And being homely, if we may adopt his version, and of heart interest, it stays alive.

Mr. Day has to his credit some 20 novels in all—up to November 27, 1933. One of them, *The Red Lane*, was among the six best sellers at one time. He sold most of them to the movies before the days of talking pictures. After his successful seven reel picture, "The Rider of King Log," part of which was centered about the Colby campus, he went West to work in various studios, writing scenarios and editing. Since living in San Francisco he has been much on the radio and has written a book connected with the particular program with which he has been associated. One of his novels which he sold for pictures was "Clothes Make the Pirate". It has been a success both as a book and as a movie.

Mr. Day has travelled far since 1887 when he received from the hand of Colby's president his cherished diploma, and happily the years have increased his activities and are adding always to his wide reputation as a literary man of rare worth.

#### ASA CHARLES ADAMS, '22

One of the younger of the Colby graduates is Asa Charles Adams of the class of 1922 who lived his college days during the Great War. The College happens to have a picture of him in uniform, member of S. A. T. C., but the ALUMNUS presents him here in civilian garb.

Dr. Adams is a graduate of Ricker Classical Institute in the class of 1918. After completing his preparatory school training he entered Colby in the fall of 1918. There he took pre-medical work, receiving his B.S. degree in the class of 1922. For two years he engaged in the teaching profession, one year as head of the Science Department of Fort Fairfield High School, and one year as principal of Sherman Mills High School.

In the fall of 1924 he entered the College of Medicine at the University of Vermont at Burlington. At the close of his Sophomore year he joined the Medical Reserve Corp and took the Military training course at Camp Carlisle, Pa., receiving his commission as first lieutenant in the Officers Medical Reserve Corps. After completing his Junior year he served as an interne at the Vermont State School at Brandon, Vt., during the



ASA CHARLES ADAMS, '22

summer vacation. On June 18, 1928, Dr. Adams was awarded the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the University of Vermont, and in July of that same year he entered the Eastern Maine General Hospital at Bangor, Maine, for a year's internship.

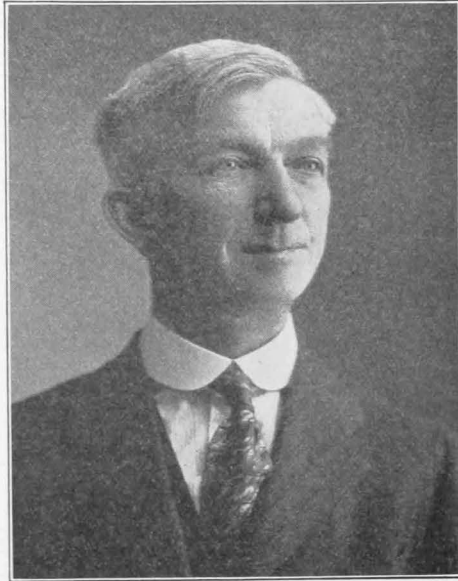
In 1925 Dr. Adams married Vina Parent, Colby, '22. They have one child Marvin Charles Adams, aged five years. For the past four years Dr. and Mrs. Adams have been living in Orono, Maine, where he is practicing medicine and surgery.

Dr. Adams is regular physician to the Health Clinic at the University of Maine, and is on the surgical staff at the Eastern Maine General Hospital in Bangor.

#### CHARLES LUTHER CLEMENT, '97

Charles Luther Clement graduated from Waterville High School in the class of '93 and from Colby in the class of '97. He chose the teaching profession and served as principal of the following high schools: Winslow, Waterboro, Hampstead, N. H., Jonesport, and Fort Fairfield. While yet the idea of professional supervision in Maine was new he entered that field and has had a large part in improving the school systems of four School Unions. He is now serving his eighth year in the Brownville-Milo Union. It is safe to say that no Superintendent in the State has done more to improve school buildings and to build up school libraries and equipment than has he. Another of his activities, which has received much favorable comment, is the development of the Rural School Meet and Exhibition. He has constantly advocated the employment of well trained teachers and the payment of adequate salaries.

Mr. Clement is a member of the following organizations: Congregational Church, Masons, Grange (a Past Master of Pleasant River Grange), Milo Chamber of Commerce, National Education Association, Maine Christian Civic League (one of the charter members), Maine State Superintendents' Association, and Maine Teachers' Association, of which he is one of the vice presidents. He takes an active interest in the affairs of his community and State having re-



CHARLES LUTHER CLEMENT, '97

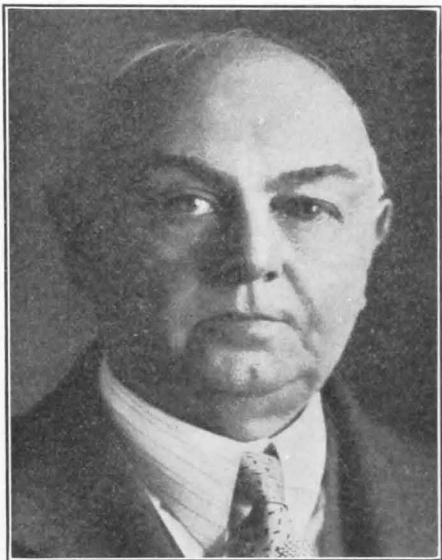
cently served as chairman of the Piscataquis County No-Repeal Campaign Committee.

While at college Mr. Clement was an active supporter of the Y. M. C. A. work. In athletics he holds the half-mile record, or did hold it, until recently, and still holds the ten-mile record. On one college field day he won the individual record for most points. He was a speaker at the Senior Exhibition and historian of his class.

Ever loyal to his college he has influenced many pupils to attend Colby and sent to Colby his son, Stanley, who was one of the outstanding men in the class of 1932.

#### OLIVER LEIGH HALL, '93

Oliver Leigh Hall, '93, is not a stranger to the Colby campus. He is known as the poet-laureate of the Colby football eleven in the years when the team is banquetted. And the poem which he reads on each occasion is not the same and is never borrowed. It is the originality of them that gives him rank



OLIVER LEIGH HALL, '93

among the Great of Earth. Living but 50 miles from the campus, he is a frequent visitor, often speaks before the journalism classes, and is usually found in the stadium when "dear old Colby" plays.

While it is not particularly interesting where men are born, Rockland claims this Colby son. There he was early educated, then came to Coburn (of which he is now a trustee) and then slipped into Colby, more or less unaware. Colby saw fit some years ago to honor him with the degree of Master of Arts, and all the time Mr. Hall has been honoring his Alma Mater through the wise direction of one of Maine's fine newspapers, the *Bangor Commercial*. He has been connected with this paper since 1900, since 1911 as its editor. After Colby honored him, the University of Maine did likewise, or possibly Colby followed Maine. But the fact is he has been twice M.A'd. Never has there been a day since he left Colby that he has not had his fingers stained with printer's ink.

It would not be like Mr. Hall not to get into active political and social life, and

over in the good city of Bangor he has been in the City Council, its president, and down in his adopted town of Hampden he has been one of the town fathers. President of the Maine Sons of American Revolution, member State Board of Hospital Trustees, president Bangor Rotary Club, and member special board to review compensation of former service men—and so on down the long line of things political and social. Educationally, he is a trustee of Hampden Academy and of Coburn.

Mr. Hall lives in a lovely old home in Hampden, with a wife and children to make the home complete. One of his three children, Leonora, graduated from Colby in 1927 and is now the wife of Herschel L. Good. A journalist of recognized ability, a sage observer of life and its affairs, and a man with an eye out to render service—that is Oliver L. Hall as his friends judge him.

#### EDWARD ANDREW READ, '75

Edward Andrew Read belongs to an illustrious class. Up until a very few years ago the class membership was intact, but since then one by one the links have been broken and only one or two remain to carry on. It is the class that claimed Colcord, and Cornish, and the two Halls, and Hudson, and Smiley, and a number more who have made history. Now in his 82d year Mr. Read is still active.

Mr. Read traces his ancestry back to rare English stock, some of whom were associated with the early Massachusetts pioneers. But his more immediate ancestor was old Colby, from which he received fitting recognition in 1875, and later a Master of Arts degree.

After graduation from Colby Mr. Read entered the Newton Theological Institution. He graduated from that school in 1878.

Mr. Read's purpose was to enter the Foreign Mission service. But he was obliged to change his plans, and in January, 1879, began work in Readsboro, Vt. In May of that year he was ordained there as pastor of a newly organized Baptist Church. In June, 1881, he became pastor of the Baptist Church of Needham, Mass. July 7, 1881 he was

married to Miss Eva Parker, daughter of Prof. James K. Parker of Clermont County, Ohio. After two years in Needham Mr. and Mrs. Read removed to Ohio and for four years was associated with Prof. Parker in his school work in Clermontville, Ohio. This was followed by several Ohio pastorates covering a period of nineteen years.

In 1906 Mr. Read was elected secretary for Ohio, in the interests of the Baptist young people of that state, and spent four years in organization and institute work. This was followed by a term of special service as Field Secretary of the Baptist Young Peoples Union of America. In this connection extended tours were made in Michigan, West Virginia, Kansas, Indiana and Nebraska.

In 1894 Mr. Read was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of the Ohio Baptist Convention. He continued in this relationship till his removal from the state in 1918. He was chosen Recording Secretary of the Convention in 1895 and served to October, 1918, with the exception of the years in which he was secretary for the Young People. The last three years of his service as secretary he was also editor of the Ohio Baptist Annual. In 1910 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the Ohio Northern University.

In 1918 it seemed advisable to discontinue the full service he had been doing. Late in that year he removed with his wife to Muskegon, Okla. Mrs. Read died there in 1919. Since then, Mr. Read has made his home with the family of his son, Mason K. Read.

In 1926 the family removed to Los Angeles, California. Since then Mr. Read has served the Eagle Rock Church of Los Angeles in a variety of ways. For a year and five months he was associate pastor in charge of organization work.

The present residence is in Pasadena. In his eighty-second year he still preaches occasionally and is glad to be useful in various way.

THOMAS JACKSON SEATON, '09

Thomas Jackson Seaton, of the class of 1909, did not graduate from Colby, but his two years on the campus, 1905-



THOMAS JACKSON SEATON, '09

1907, made him as good a Colby man as any who went through the four years.

He first saw the light of day in the good city of Portland, along about March 7, 1887, the son of Charles Archibald and Agnes Ferguson Seaton. Much of his early schooling he received in the Canadian schools, but when he came to fit for college he attended Wilton Academy, graduating from this old Maine school in 1905. Then he came to Colby.

Following his course at Colby he went to British Columbia where for several years he was in the employ of the Canadian Pacific Railroad as a civil engineer. For two years, 1915-1916, he lived in Auburn, N. Y.

In October, 1917, he was married to Harriet Atwood Cranska, of Moosup, Connecticut, and since this date he has been associated with The Floyd Cranska Company, manufacturers of thread and cotton yarns, located in Moosup.

In addition to Mr. and Mrs. Seaton, the Seaton household comprises four children, Evelyn Ferguson, Isabel, Jean, and Thomas Jackson Seaton, Jr. It may be that the Junior member may yet re-

turn to the old campus and so follow in the father's footsteps.

#### JOHN RALPH LAFLEUR, '15

The name LaFleur is one well known in Waterville, for the father of John Ralph LaFleur, the subject of this little sketch, was long the pastor of the French Baptist Church and known to a generation or two of Colby men and women. The son was born in Saco, Maine, in 1893, and then after a residence in Marlboro, Mass., where the father was pastor, he came to Waterville, Maine, and was educated in the Waterville High school.

The year 1911 saw him in Colby, and the year 1915 a graduate. Throughout his four years he played on the Varsity nine, and played well. The years that followed may be briefly stated, as follows:

In 1915 he worked as proof reader for the Waterville Morning *Sentinel*, and in 1916 entered the office of Carl C. Jones, now of Portland, Maine, to study law. In 1917 he went to the University of

Maine Law School, and the same year transferred to the George Washington Law School in Washington, D. C. In 1918 he enlisted for the war in Washington, D. C., as an Army Field Clerk, being sworn in by Adjutant General Peyton C. March. In two weeks' time he landed in France. He remained in France fourteen months, then returned to Washington, D. C., and again entered law school. Admitted to the District of Columbia Supreme Court and United States Federal Court in 1920, and immediately became an attorney for the U. S. Federal Employees Commission. Graduated from George Washington University Law School in 1921, with the L.L.B. degree, and came back to Waterville, Maine, and was admitted to the bar in this state, the same year. He became Assistant Attorney for the *Ætna* Life and Affiliated Companies in the State in 1921, associated with Charles J. McGraw a Yale graduate, both from the University and Law School.

On May 5, 1925, he married Jeannette M. Cote, in Waterville, and they have had two children, John, seven, and Faith, five.

In 1929 Mr. LaFleur went to Portland, Maine, and since that time has been the Attorney in charge of the Claim Department for the *Ætna* Life Insurance Co., *Ætna* Casualty and Surety Co., Automobile Insurance Co., of Hartford, Connecticut, and the Standard Fire Insurance Company.

Since going to Portland to make his home Mr. LaFleur has been active in civic, fraternal, and church affairs, and is, withal, one of those worthwhile citizens of whom Colby is proud.

#### CHESTER LEROY ROBINSON, '22

Chester LeRoy Robinson, or "C. LeRoy" as he was known in college days, is one of the younger of the graduate body. But even though the years have been few since he went out into the cold gray world he has been far from idle.

Back in 1898—in the days of the Spanish-American War—he was born in the fine old Maine town of Warren. In 1917 he stepped out on the platform before all the assembled townspeople of Warren and was listened to as the saluta-



JOHN RALPH LAFLEUR, '15





CHESTER LEROY ROBINSON, '22

torian of his high school class. Not having been born with the proverbial "silver spoon" he found it necessary to remain out for a year to earn money, and he did so, with employment as a ship joiner in the Texas Steamship Company of Bath. He was ready for college in the fall of 1918. Then for four years, by dint of hard work, he managed to earn enough to pay his way through college, and come out, unscathed in June, 1922, dangling from his waistcoat a Phi Beta Kappa key.

Immediately following graduation he went to South Manchester, Conn., to head the science department of its high school, and for 11 years he has held this same position. In these 11 years he has seen the school grow from an enrollment of 600 to one of 1400, and with increasing responsibility for the science teacher.

He is a first lieutenant in the Chemical Warfare Reserves, a licensed aviator, and during the summer of 1930 he conducted ground school for Curtiss-Wright in Rockland and Presque Isle. Along with his day time duties, he has recently been named principal of the free public

night school of Manchester. In November he was selected as delegate from Manchester to the representative assembly of the State Teachers' Association.

Of course, having gained his education in Colby it was natural for Mr. Robinson to continue it, and this he did by marrying in June, 1927, Ruth Jameson, a graduate of Colby in the class of 1923. They have one son, Willard, who one day will be a regularly enrolled freshman in Colby.

#### ETTA PURINGTON PARSONS, '99

After Etta Purington Parsons, of the class of 1899, graduated from Colby, like many another Colby girl she entered upon the profession of teaching. For a year she was in Quincy, Massachusetts, then she returned to teach in several Maine schools.

In 1907 she was married to Ernest Parsons, of North Jay, manager of the North Jay Grange store, and since that time has been employed as its clerk and as its book-keeper. When it is learned that this store does a business of more



ETTA PURINGTON PARSONS, '99



than \$150,000 in a normal year the position she occupies in a thriving country district is not so common-place as it might otherwise seem. Through the store as a medium and through the Grange as one of Maine's great social institutions, Mrs. Parsons has wielded a strong influence. She has permitted no opportunity to pass her by to make valuable to others the education she gained within college walls.

No better illustration of this can be given than an extensive trip which she and Mr. Parsons took in 1928—a trip that took them far West and far South. When she returned home she prepared a lecture on this trip, and with numerous pictures made into beautiful slides, she entered upon a real lecture tour of the granges. The calls for this lecture still come in and she responds to them to the extent of her free time.

Her interest in Grange work has brought her official position within the order of 50,000 members, and at the present time she is in charge of the lecture work in much of Franklin County. The person holding this position can make much of it or little of it, but this Colby woman chooses to play a full part. Year after year her enterprising spirit finds opportunity for larger and larger fields of usefulness, and increasingly larger groups of our substantial Maine folk come under her leadership and her influence.

#### ROGER AUSTIN NYE, '16

Not many Colby men or women have entered upon a professional career in music, but Roger Austin Nye, of the class of 1916, made the venture not long after leaving Colby, and he has achieved. He went about the task much as does any man who wants to make a success of a professional career: he studied under the best teachers he could find—vocal teachers whose names are widely known.

First of all he tackled the languages—French, Italian, German. Then came training in Voice, Interpretation, Musicianship, Drama and Musical Comedy—and the teachers ranged all the way from his first teacher, Jessie Hubbard, of Waterville, who has started so many fine voices upon their way, to Braggiotti,



ROGER AUSTIN NYE, '16

Frank L. Farge, Cabella of Milan, and Belinni, of Milan, and Mazzone, of Naples, and a dozen more just as well known, in America and abroad.

And by dint of hard work and marvelous enthusiasm and encouraging successes, Mr. Nye has steadily grown in popular favor which has meant approval by the public of a very beautiful voice. Of course, this has meant a trip abroad—Italy, Switzerland, France—which came in 1925. Then, as a consequence, his career was upon its way, beginning with a concert tour in 1926 of New York and the South. The tour south led him to Los Angeles where he remained for nine months, singing in the Temple Baptist, All Souls, and St. Vincent Catholic churches.

No year since he left Colby has been without work accomplished. Now in New York doing radio work or with the New York Opera Ensemble, now back in Waterville or Bangor, Maine, in "Falstaff" or "Faust", always singing his way into the hearts of those who love the beautiful in music. Mr. Nye has settled for the present in Waterville—with

a studio here—and is promoting an idea for the exchange of talent, music and dramatic, between the high schools and the preparatory schools. His philosophy is best summed up in his own words: "Give the violinist his bow, the pianist his fingers, as a medium between inspiration and its expression, but with the singer no medium is necessary for the voice of the singer is his soul."

#### LESLIE BURTON TITCOMB, '20

Leslie Burton Titcomb, of the class of 1920, was one of the undergraduates of Colby who "enlisted for the Great War". Better even than this, with the exception of Murray Morgan, of the class of 1915, who slipped away from Colby to enter a Canadian regiment, Mr. Titcomb was "first undergraduate to enlist". The ALUMNUS has in its files—in its morgue—a snap-shot of Mr. Titcomb in military uniform, and the record shows that he wore the uniform well.

Over seas he went with the Yankee Division, and he holds a personal citation from General Clarence R. Edwards,

its one-time Commander. The military record of Mr. Titcomb (which happens at this writing to be before the Editor) tells an interesting story. On a certain eventful April 5, 1917, he was inducted into service, and on October 1 he sailed with the Yankee Division (the 103d Infantry) on the English Steamship Saxonia. He took part in the following battles: Chemin des D'ames, Toul Sector, Aisne, Marne Offensive, St. Mihiel Offensive, and the Meuse Argonne Offensive,—names that are but memories now, but haunting memories.

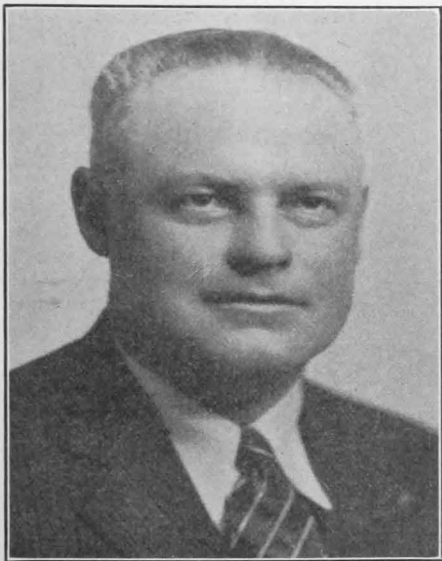
Mr. Titcomb was born in Kennebunk, Maine, in 1898, got his early education in the Kennebunk schools, and then finished off at Coburn in 1916. When he was finally discharged from military duties on April 29, 1919, he went back to his native town and settled down to continue his career as a useful citizen. An interest in politics led him into the selectman's berth—the youngest ever to serve his town as such. He is also a member of the town's finance board and a member of the town committee. At the present time he is a construction foreman in the employ of the Maine State Highway Commission.

#### CHARLES LEONARD PHILLIPS, '78

Charles Leonard Phillips, of the class of 1878, is the most distinguished military man now living who claims membership in the Colby ranks. Out at El Cantos, in sunny California, Brigadier General Phillips is now making his home, retired from active duty through Act of Congress, but not at all inactive because of the years that give him place among the earlier of the college classes.

According to the college general catalogue he was born in Illinois, in 1856. Just how he happened to drift so far from his birthplace to enter Colby the Editor of the ALUMNUS does not happen just now to know, but he suspects that the Phillips family moved to Waterville and were living here when the boy entered the College. Ten years after graduation he received the degree of C.E. from the University of Maine.

After leaving Colby he entered the West Point Military Academy from which he graduated in 1881. From this



LESLIE BURTON TITCOMB, '20



CHARLES LEONARD PHILLIPS, '78

date on military titles came his way, first as Second Lieutenant, then as Captain, then as Lieutenant Colonel, then as Colonel, and then as Brigadier General. For over 40 years he remained in active service in the United States Army. By the operation of the law he should have been retired in 1920, but by special order he continued for two years thereafter on active duty.

Some day it is hoped that General Phillips will recount some of his experiences of the memorable forty years—1881-1922—during which he served his country in peace and war, and the ALUMNUS here and now offers him this opportunity. Of course he saw service in the Great War.

In the year 1919 Colby conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Laws in recognition of his distinguished career. In June, 1930, by Act of Congress he became "Charles Leonard Phillips, Brigadier-General U. S. A., Retired"—but to those of his college days he is yet remembered as Charlie Phillips, a Seventy-Eighter.

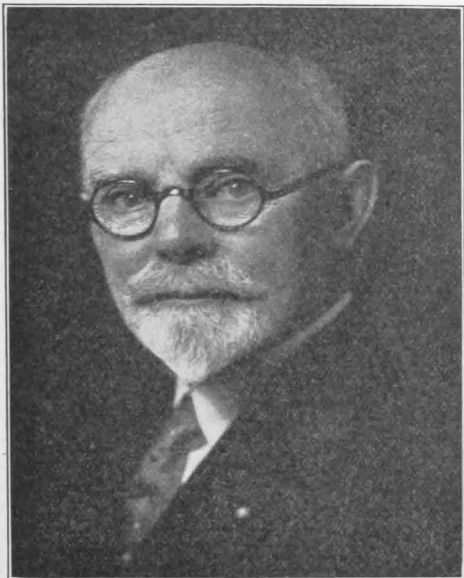
## *Professor and Mrs. White Honored*

One of the most delightful birthday parties ever held under the auspices of the College Faculty Club was that given for Professor Clarence H. White and Mrs. White on the evening of Saturday, October 7, at the Lancey House, Pittsfield. With but one or two exceptions, the full membership of the Faculty, with their wives, attended the party. No inkling of its real significance had reached the honored guests and the surprise that it gave them was sufficient reward for those most responsible for arranging the party.

After a very delightful and delicious dinner, President Johnson took charge of the speech-making. The first speaker was Dean Ernest C. Marriner, and when at the conclusion of his remarks he stepped forward to present Dr. White with a very beautiful ebony cane, for the first time the full significance of the occasion to the "Whites" dawned upon them. Then Dean Ninetta M. Runnals

presented Mrs. White with a lovely bouquet of roses, and from then on the two people who have been connected with the faculty for a long period of years were the targets of a kind of bombardment that is pleasant to receive.

Other speakers included Professor Ashcraft, Professor Rollins, Miss Foster and Mr. Smith, each and all speaking in the most delightful vein of Professor and Mrs. White. And finally came the response by the faculty man who had on this evening reached his 70th year. It was not an easy thing to do, to accept in adequate phrase all the bouquets that had been tossed into his lap, to find words fitting enough to say just how he felt in such a company of loyal friends, to express what it meant to attain to the age that the years had brought him, yet to anyone who knows Dr. White there need be no fear that he did not measure up to the demands of the moment. There were witticisms, there were sallies at



CLARENCE HAYWARD WHITE, Litt.D.

that expressed the fullness of his heart and the appreciation of what it meant to be honored as Mrs. White and he had been. If some of the words came a bit haltingly from his lips, it may be forgiven him; the genuineness of the several addresses, the affectionate note found in them all, was quite enough to give the readiest of speakers, and the readiest of "wits", good reason for "pause".

Professor White came to Colby as Professor of Greek in 1902 and so has completed the long term of 31 years on the staff. He is a graduate of Amherst College in the class of 1886, counting among his classmates several of America's outstanding men. Prior to his coming to Colby he had had a wide teaching experience. While his prime interest since coming to Waterville has been in his work as a teacher at Colby, he has always identified himself with the religious and social life of the city and as such has been recognized as one of Waterville's best known citizens. While he has now reached the age of retirement from college teaching, it is the earnest hope of all Colby men and women that he may yet render the College a form of service for which his life and training have excellently fitted him.

those who had "had a hand" in the affair, there were take-offs on those who had spoken, there were sage comments on men and things, and a final "thank you"

## *Among the Graduates*

THE EDITOR

### STUDENTS AS "FROZEN ASSETS"

President Franklin W. Johnson, in welcoming to Colby College its 114th entering class, likened these incoming students to "frozen assets." He reminded them that they already represent substantial investments of values both tangible and intangible on the part of their parents, investments on which no dividends have yet been made, and that these obligations will rapidly increase during their college years. It might perhaps have been kinder to the students to compare them to investments slowly built up and maturing only after a lapse of years. But, so far as the pre-

sent and immediate future are concerned, students are unquestionably "frozen assets."

President Johnson made this striking comparison to quicken in his Freshmen a sense of their obligation to use their college opportunities in such a way as to render the investments that have long been made in them and are still to be made ultimately available and profitable. But the investments in these young students have not been made by their parents alone. Society has invested in them, by protection from the day of their birth, by the provision of manifold cultural opportunities, and by providing—

directly or indirectly—the education that has made it possible for them to enter college.

Who will realize the benefit of these assets when finally they become thawed out? To a greater or less degree the students' parents, whose share is often chiefly the tangible one of satisfaction or pride. But society will be the most substantial beneficiary of the human values that are destined to mature in the students who this month, all over our land, are entering college. Some of these assets will remain frozen, but, on the whole, the spiritual wealth of America a generation hence is vitally concerned with the character and responsiveness to intellectual stimuli possessed by these entering students. Among them, now unrecognized, are leaders of that day, which—in terms of a nation's life—is so soon to be.—Editorial by Harry Lyman Koopman, '80, in *Providence Journal*.

#### BONDE-THOMAS

The marriage of Miriam J. Thomas, '29, and Mr. Reiner Bonde took place in Camden, Maine, on Saturday, October 21, 1933, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Thomas.

After a year of teaching at Presque Isle, Maine, in 1930, Miss Thomas spent a year at the School of Library Service at Columbia University, and for the past two years has served as reference assistant in the Colby College library.

Mr. Bonde is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and a fellow of the American Men of Science. He is associate plant pathologist at the University of Maine experiment station.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonde will live at Park Street, Orono, Maine.

#### HILTON-MARTIN WEDDING

A pretty wedding uniting two popular Colby College graduates was that performed at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, August 5, at the Unitarian Church when Miss Eleanor Hilton, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Hilton of 3 Nudd street, became the bride of William Caldwell Martin, son of Earl R. Martin of Cambridge, Mass. Rev. Oscar Hawes, pastor of the Second Unitarian Church of Brookline, Mass., performed the dou-

ble ring ceremony and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

Mrs. Martin was graduated from Waterville high school, and from Colby College in 1931, where she became a member of Chi Omega fraternity. For the past two years she has been teaching French at Good Will.

Mr. Martin was also graduated from Colby in 1931. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of Upsilon Beta honorary society. He is employed as New England underwriter for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston.

#### EMMONS B. FARRAR, '14, HEADS BUFFALO SCHOOL

Of Portland interest is the appointment of Emmons B. Farrar to the principalship of Bennett High School at Buffalo, N. Y., which has an enrollment of over 3100 pupils. Mr. Farrar is well known in Portland where he has frequently visited his brother, Cecil C. Farrar and family of Wolcott Street.

Mr. Farrar was born in Wellington and was graduated from Colby College. He taught for two years in Maine and



EMMONS B. FARRAR, A.B., '14  
Elected to Principalship Buffalo School



since then has been a teacher in Tennessee, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

At the beginning of the World War he was commissioned as a first lieutenant in the U. S. Infantry and is now captain in the Reserve Officers Corps. After the war, Mr. Farrar went to Buffalo where he was a teacher in the mathematical department of Hutchinson High School, later serving as principal of the annex of that school, and as assistant principal of Bennett High, a position he has held for the past eight years.

Mr. Farrar has held offices in several organizations. He was president of the Buffalo High School Teachers Association, has been on the board of managers of the Buffalo Schoolmasters Association and of the Buffalo Y. M. C. A.

*Portland Paper.*

#### ALUMNAE WITH SONS AND DAUGHTERS IN COLBY

Mary Donald Deans, '10, of San Pedro, California, Mabel Dunn Libby, '03, of Waterville, and Rose Carver Tilley, '11, of Ashland, Maine, have sons in the freshman class at Colby this year; while Florence King Gould, '08, and Bess Cummings Walden, '12, are represented by daughters.

#### HARDY-WRIGHT WEDDING

Dr. Theodore Everett Hardy, Jr., of this city and Miss Doris Sally Wright of Tilton, N. H., were married at 12 noon Saturday at the bride's home by Rev. Daniel Ryder, pastor of the Baptist Church, who used the single ring service.

Mrs. Hardy is the daughter of Mrs. Carrie A. M. Wright. She is a graduate of the Laconia hospital and has done post graduate work in surgery in Bellevue hospital in New York. She has recently been anaesthetist in the Newton hospital, Newton, Mass.



DR. THEODORE E. HARDY, '28  
To Practise in Waterville

Dr. Hardy, the son of Mrs. Maude E. Hardy and the late Dr. Theodore E. Hardy of this city, attended the local schools and was graduated from Colby College in 1928 and from Harvard Medical school. For the past year he has been at the Newton, Mass., hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. Hardy will reside at 30 Pleasant street, this city.—*Waterville Sentinel.*

#### TWO COLBY GRADUATES APPOINTED TO COBURN STAFF

The names of two new members of the faculty of Coburn Classical Institute have been announced by Principal Hugh A. Smith.

Maurice E. Pearson will teach history and coach athletics for the boys. Mr. Pearson taught at Erskine Academy last year. A native of Guilford, he was graduated from Colby College in 1932. In college he was president of the Y. M. C. A., a member of the Student Council and of the Student-Faculty committee. He won his letter in baseball, playing on the varsity two years, was one of the outstanding basketball players in college and played freshman football.

Miss Helen A. Chase will teach the English courses, coming to Coburn after three years of experience in Washburn high school. She is a graduate of Colby College in the class of 1930 where she majored in English and was outstanding in campus activities. She was president of her sophomore class, president of the Y. W. C. A., secretary of the Student Government, house chairman in one of the dormitories as well as winning an emblem for her proficiency in women's athletics.

#### HUTCHINSON-RAMSDELL

A wedding of interest to Maine friends took place on August 18 in Rumney, N. H., when Miss Ruth Ramsdell of Charleston became the bride of Calvin Hutchinson of Hallowell.

The ceremony, which was performed by the bride's father, Dr. T. J. Ramsdell, assisted by the Rev. J. Elwin Wright of Rumney, took place at the summer home of Mrs. Alberta Lewis of Providence, R. I. Decorations of cut flowers in green and gold made a beautiful setting.

Mrs. Hutchinson is the daughter of

Rev. T. J. Ramsdell of Charleston, a graduate of Colby College, a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and for the past year has been preceptress and teacher of English at Lee Academy.

Mr. Hutchinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Hutchinson of Hallowell, attended the University of Maine, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is affiliated with the National Survey of Chester, Vermont.

#### AMES, '23, APPOINTED CHIEF COUNSEL

F. Harold Dubord, Colby, '14, state manager of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, has appointed Basil B. Ames of Norridgewock chief counsel of the Maine agency and also named the personnel of the Portland district.



BASIL B. AMES  
A.B., '23

Mr. Ames, who is to serve as chief counsel of the state organization, is a prominent attorney in Somerset County. He is 33 years old and a graduate of Colby College in the class of 1923. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

A prominent Democrat, Mr. Ames was twice a candidate for the legislature and also a candidate for county attorney in 1932. He studied law with his father, Frank Ames of Norridgewock. He is a member of Somerset Grange and of the school in Norridgewock. He is also town clerk. His wife is the former Frances Dresser of Kennebunk.

Mr. Ames will have his offices at the headquarters of the agency in the Professional building this city. His position is for full time at a salary of \$2,500.

#### CONNERS-BRANSCOMBE

The marriage of Miss Florence Josephine Conners (Colby, '31) daughter of Judge and Mrs. Harry M. Conners of Bar Harbor, to James Stuart Branscombe, a graduate of the University of Maine, took place Tuesday afternoon at St. Saviour's chapel in Bar Harbor, Dr. W. E. Patterson, rector of the church performed the ceremony. The organist

and chorist, Frederick A. Wescott played the customary wedding marches.

Mr. Branscombe is the son of Mrs. David Branscombe of Northeast Harbor. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a graduate of the University of Maine in 1928. Mrs. Branscombe was graduated from Colby College, her father's alma mater, in 1931. She is a member of Chi Omega and during her studies the past year at the Sorbonne has been a brilliant student.

Among the guests at the wedding were Mrs. Branscombe, mother of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Evans of Wakefield, Mass., Mrs. Evans being the former Miss Eileen Woodman of Augusta, a classmate of Mrs. Branscombe at college, Miss Faith Rollins, another classmate, of Waterville, Mrs. Henry Clark of Hartford, a sister of the bridegroom, and Leigh S. Stevens of Hartford.

#### P. E. ALDEN, '18, GOES TO INDIANA

Rev. Paul E. Alden, Colby, '18, has resigned as associate secretary in the Home Department of the Foreign Mission Society, after a service of ten years as a member of the Society's staff. On September 1 Mr. Alden became pastor of the First Church, Franklin, Indiana, the seat of Franklin College. His resignation was accepted by the Foreign Mission Society with a regret, which is shared by all his associates. Mr. Alden is a graduate of Colby College in his native State of Maine, and of the Newton Theological Institution. His first pulpit experience was as a student pastor at Bolton, Massachusetts. Later he was called to Pleasant Street Church, Concord, New Hampshire, and was pastor there when the Foreign Mission Society invited him to enter its service in 1923. Until that department was discontinued Mr. Alden was candidate secretary. No other Baptist has a wider acquaintance or



PAUL EUGENE ALDEN  
A.B., '18

closer ties with the missionaries who have gone out for the denomination to foreign fields during the last ten years. He has also done much deputation service, particularly with young people's groups. During his residence at Concord he was elected president of the New Hampshire Christian Endeavor Union. Mr. Alden has three young daughters.—*Watchman-Examiner*.

#### HARLOW-TOZIER WEDDING

A brilliant wedding took place August 2, at noon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Tozier of High street, Fairfield, when their youngest daughter, Miss Emma Frances, became the bride of Dr. Edwin Wallace Harlow of Gardiner.

Both young people are Colby College graduates. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Tozier of High street and graduated from Lawrence high school in the class of 1924 and from Colby in 1928; she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She taught in the Caribou high school for two years and for the past three years has been employed as teacher at the Sylvester high school at Hanover, Mass.

The groom is the son of Lincoln Harlow of Gardiner and a graduate of Colby in the class of 1928 and from Boston Medical college in 1932. He has been an interne in the Massachusetts Memorial hospital for the past year.

#### FERNALD, '13, GOES TO BOLIVIA LEGATION

Washington—Robert F. Fernald, of Ellsworth, Me., now American consul at La Paz, Bolivia, has been designated second secretary to the Bolivian Legation and will relinquish all consular duties, the State Department announced Monday.

Fernald was born in Winn., Maine, on October 4, 1890. He graduated from Hebron Academy and attended Colby Col-

lege, class of 1913, and entered the foreign service as a clerk in the American consulate at Cantania in 1916. Transfers and promotions have been frequent and he has served in Stockholm, Grotteborg, Saloniki, Lagos, Danzig, Tegusigalpa, Honduras and in Washington.

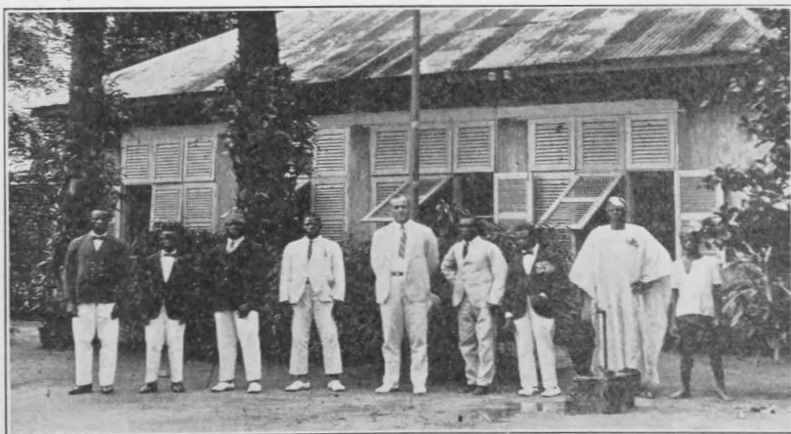
He was transferred to his present post in Bolivia from Nicaragua in March, 1932.

Donald H. Rhoades, a graduate of Colby College and valedictorian of the class of 1933, now a first-year student at Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, has been appointed secretary for student work in Old South Church, on Copley Square. He succeeds Rev. S. Lawrence Johnson, who was recently ordained and installed as minister of the Crombie Street Congregational Church in Salem.—*Exchange*.

Carrie M. Tozier, '00, teacher of English in the Watertown High School, is now to be addressed at 12 Marion Road, Watertown.

Rose Adelle Gilpatrick, '92, recently elected trustee of Colby, and for some years teacher of English in the Oak Grove Seminary, has found it necessary because of ill health to resign her position at the Seminary.

Arthur L. Berry, '23, has a new address: 58 Euclid Avenue, Haddonfield, N. J.



ROBERT FOSS FERNALD, '13 (Center)  
While Consul in Liberia

Another change in address is that of A. L. Whittemore, '12, to Old Orchard, Maine.

Frank A. James, '15, writes from New Britain, Conn., where he is a teacher in the high school: "Haven't time to write about myself. We're too busy here in the school trying to teach classes of from four to five hundred each, how to find peace, happiness, prosperity and adjustment in this most interesting, changing and uncertain civilization of ours." Other graduates will subscribe to Mr. James's sentiment.

Justin O. Wellman, '98, a member of the faculty of the University of New Hampshire, has been granted a sabbatical leave for the first semester of this year that he may carry on research work at Harvard.

Henry M. Hayward, '75, now in his 89th year, never fails to send on to the ALUMNUS some cheerful word. He is in good health. While unable to attend the Commencements, he writes that he greatly enjoys the accounts found in the ALUMNUS, especially that of "Eighty-Odd's." Like many other graduates, Mr. Hayward does a bit of speculating: "I wonder if he was a member of a class in the eighties, or if he himself is eighty-odd years of age."

Irving O. Palmer, '87, retired from the principalship of Newton High School on July 1, 1932, at legal age limit, spent the next ten months in California, and is now back in New England to serve as teacher and consultant at the Beacon Schools, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Stephen Stark, '92, is on his 38th year as teacher of Latin in the Mount Hermon School. He began the study of Latin under James Hobbs Hanson, long the distinguished head of Coburn, and continued it later under Professor Julian D. Taylor. Mr. Stark writes: "I find their spirit constantly rising to meet the most modern needs."

Wilbur B. McAllister, '26, of Manchester, N. H., was recently promoted to the First Lieutenancy of the Field Artillery in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Frank J. Hois, '21, Norwalk, Conn., was granted his Master of Arts degree from Columbia last June.

The Pratt Institute Free Library, of which Edward F. Stevens, '89, has been Director for many years, has received a Washington Hand Press as a gift from a member of the Board of Trustees in recognition of the Librarian's propensities in the book arts. The modest printing office installed during the past summer in this Library has been named the Bookman Press and, though it has no ambitions in the production of books, the Press hopes to serve as a demonstration of the principles and the practice of the art of printing to students of librarianship.

Wilbur G. Foye, '09, motored through Maine last summer and visited a number of his classmates—J. W. Hammond at Van Buren, H. A. McLellan at Ellsworth, M. H. Blanchard and H. W. Kimball at Waterville, and G. C. Anderson at North Stoughton, Mass.

"Keep up the directory of graduates," writes David W. Campbell, '71, from his home in Anacortes, Washington.

Dorothy E. Deeth, '29, has recently completed her second year of training at Johns Hopkins Hospital, and at Commencement was awarded a hundred dollar scholarship on the basis of theoretical and practical work combined with professional fitness. In addition to this, she was allowed six months off the course, which means that she will complete her work in two and one-half years.

Edith Merrill Hurd, '88, writes from her home in Los Angeles: "On a trip east this summer I visited friends in Tryon, N. C., and we had a delightful outing at High Hampton in the Blue Ridge Mountains. The wild azalea and laurel were in bloom, making the hill-sides beautiful. I visited my only brother in Boston, and my only uncle in my native town of Dover, Maine. On the way there we attended Commencement, which was interesting. My class of '88 had a reunion at the home of A. F. Drummond. He and his wife invited us all to dine with them, and we did indeed appreciate their charming hospitality. We 'reminisced' of the old days, and talked over matters of present interest, and midnight came before we knew it. It was certainly a most enjoyable reunion."

Hilda Fife, '26, completed her requirements at summer school the past year for a Master's degree from Cornell University. Miss Fife is at present in Wells, Maine, R. F. D. 2.

Pauline Hanson, '13, 5 University Place, New Haven, Conn., expresses the hope that Colby women in Connecticut who are not now connected with the Connecticut Valley Association will write her at once and formally enroll in the Colby group.

Mary Donald Deans, '10, of San Pedro, California, has a son in the freshman class at Colby this year.

Mary Ann Foss Ogden, '19, has moved to her new home at 15 Walbridge Road, West Hartford, Conn. Mrs. Ogden's husband is a physician.

Cathryn A. Cole was married on August 30, 1933, to Dr. Raymond B. Miles, a surgeon on the staff of the Brooklyn Hospital. They went to Southern Germany on their honeymoon, and upon their return will reside at 101 Lafayette Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Will Hartwell Lyford, '79, with address at 332 South Michigan Ave., Chicago, is still active as Vice-President and General Counsel of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway Company.

Joseph R. Anderson, '27, is manager of the Personal Finance Company of Peekskill, N. Y.

William H. Holmes, '97, was elected to the Resolutions Committee of the National Education Association to represent New York State. At the last national gathering the New York State delegation voted to present the name of Mr. Holmes for the presidency of the N. E. A. in 1934.

Addison B. Lorimer, '88, now beginning his ninth year of a New York pastorate, has moved to 25 East 124th Street, New York City.

Marion Starbird Pottle, '18, received an M. A. degree from Yale University in June, 1933. The Essay which Mrs. Pottle presented to fulfill the requirements for the degree was the Catalogue of the Boswell Papers published in 1931 by the Oxford University Press, which she wrote in collaboration with her husband, Frederick A. Pottle, '17.

George Otis Smith, '93, retired from the Federal service on November 1. He started west to join a Geological Survey field party the day after his graduation from Colby in June, 1893, and in 1896 received a "civil service" appointment, since which time he has been in continuous service.

Francis E. Heath, '17, is now to be addressed at 4040 Hanover Street, Dallas, Texas.

Albert W. Wassell, '26, of Worcester, Mass., was in Salzburg, Austria, during the summer months, studying music. He sends his kind regards to the ALUMNUS.

Lester E. Young, '17, is a teacher in the Melrose High School, having English and debating. He is this year chairman of the Institute Committee of the Melrose Teachers' Club. Mr. Young is to be envied for the fact that he is teaching this year in the magnificent new high school building that has just been erected. Reports are that it is the last word in school buildings.

Woodman Bradbury, '87, is happy over the arrival on this planet of a little grandson. Bradbury Seasholes, born in Dayton, Ohio, on October 1. It was impossible to get any other information from Dr. Bradbury except this one outstanding bit of news!

William Farwell, '02, has recently been elected a director in the new First National Bank of Belfast, Maine, and a trustee of the segregated assets of the Old City National Bank. Mr. Farwell is a director of the Belfast-Moosehead Lake R. R. and a trustee of Kent's Hill and a member of the finance committee.

"Still loyal to Colby and interested in its progress," so writes Margaret Merrill Ash, '02, from her home in Lisbon, N. H.

The Macmillan Company has accepted for publication an anthology of contemporary drama edited by Charles H. Whitman, '97.

Harry Lyman Koopman, '80, long the librarian of Brown University, now retired, spent much of his time this summer in mountain climbing. Mount Katahdin and many of the mountains on Mount Desert were objects of his attention. In spite of this activity, his record



is that of an "editorial a day" for the Providence newspaper to which he contributes.

Charles W. Bradlee, '08, Syracuse, N. Y., head of the Pebble Hill Country Day School, reports his school opened with a ten per cent gain in enrollment. He sends his greetings to Colby.

Richard Hoyt Brakewood is the name of a son born on February 1, 1933, in the home of Harold E. Brakewood, '20, Hamden, Conn.

Prof. Marston Morse, '14, on the faculty of Harvard College, is to be addressed Eliot House, E. 23, Cambridge, Mass.

Benjamin P. Holbrook, '88, and wife, motored in May, last, to the meetings in Richmond, Va., of the National Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. While there they were entertained at a tea given by Prof. Franklin Johnson of the Richmond Branch of the College of William and Mary in honor of Dr. Payson Smith of Massachusetts. Prof. Johnson is sometimes confused with Colby's Franklin W. Johnson. While in Virginia the Holbrooks visited the Yorktown National reservation and the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, now being restored by John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Ruth A. Norton, '29, has recently accepted a position in the accounting department of the Central Maine Power Company in Augusta.

John C. McCoy, Jr., '32, is continuing his work as boys' secretary of the Pater-son, N. J., Y. M. C. A.

Roger M. Boothby, '29, has opened an office in Fryeburg, Maine, as an osteopathic physician and surgeon.

Clyde L. Mann, '28, reports the arrival in his home of a daughter, a "possible co-ed in 1952." Mr. Mann is editor of a paper in Livermore Falls, Maine.

William W. Hale, '25, is on his seventh year as principal of the Easton, Maine, High School. He reports that he has three children, two boys and a girl, "all Colby-bound."

Ernestine F. Dickerson, '91, Oldwick, N. J., notes on her subscription blank that she cherishes gratefully and happily the college memories of 1887-1891.

Madeline Scott, '32, is teaching in the elementary schools of North Penobscot, Maine.

Ernest E. Miller, '29, is employed at the Bethel, Conn., National Bank, and is also doing some work of a legal character in the local court.

Barbara B. Betts, the daughter of Herman B. Betts, '07, has been elected a member of Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Radcliffe.

Everett H. Holmes, '29, is supervisor of boys and teacher of history, science, and hygiene, in the Essex County Training School, Lawrence, Mass.

F. Clive Hall, '26, is representing Tileston & Hollingsworth Co., paper manufacturers, in its Maine territory. Mr. Hall makes his home at the Columbia Hotel, Portland, Maine.

Ruth E. Wills, '20, expresses her great interest in the ALUMNUS through a cordial note to the editor. Miss Wills is a teacher in Ridgefield, Conn.

Dr. Samuel C. Cates, '12, and Mrs. Cates are meeting with excellent success in operating a private hospital at East Vassalboro, Maine.

Mary Emma Blaisdell Belknap, '01, has recently been elected president of the Women's Foreign Missionary Association, Tioga Baptist Association, Mansfield, Pa., and also president of the Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church of Mansfield.

Charles F. Meserve, '77, the oldest of the four surviving members of the class of 1877, has recently entered upon his 84th year and is still active in many lines of useful endeavor. He is president-emeritus of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.

The ALUMNUS is in receipt of a very cordial letter from Wayne W. McNally, principal of the Point Street School, Providence, R. I.

Ernest H. Gross, '21, is the chief toll supervisor in one of the districts of the N. E. Telephone Company, having some 80 girls under his direction. Mr. Gross makes his home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Benjamin P. Holbrook, '88, sends in his guess as to the identity of "Eighty-Odd." Not only is it labeled a "guess," but, he adds, it is "almost a certainty."

pins the badge upon a distinguished member of the class of 1882—which would seem to require that “Eighty-odd” change to “Eighty Even.”

Dr. John E. Cummings, '84, is the best guesser as to the identity of “Eighty-Odd.” According to Dr. Cummings, Eighty-Odd “sustains a wondrous spirit and keeps me guessing.” When he guesses—a prominent newspaper man not far from Boston. “Of course,” he writes, “you are not free to say who it is, but might say who it is not. Why not open a guessing contest?”

Helene B. Buker, '18, is to be addressed at 419 W. 121 Street, New York.

John B. Curtis, '32, is on his second year at the Tufts Medical School.

Dr. Charles P. Small, '86, of Chicago, writes a note to the ALUMNUS, as follows: “In the obituary article on Judge Milbrook, in the last ALUMNUS, it surprised me a little to see no mention made of the one natural endowment the Judge possessed, which especially endeared him to me, and, I am sure, to many others. He had a remarkably clear and fine tenor voice. The college quartette, of which I was a member during my senior year, spent many an enjoyable evening receiving instructions from him in his home.”

In October, last, Dr. Edward L. Perry, '20, Middleboro, Mass., received the degree of Fellow from the American College of Surgeons at the annual convention in Chicago.

Aldine C. Gilman, '15, is now to be addressed at 135 Hawthorne Street, Malden, Mass. She is a teacher of English in the Malden High School.

A new street mailing address for Chester L. Robinson, '22, Manchester, Conn., is 23½ West Middle Turnpike.

Richard P. Hodsdon, '29, was recently elected first vice-president of the 4-H Club Leaders' Association of Hillsboro County, New Hampshire.

A new street address for Helen A. Bragg, '84, Providence, R. I., is 195 Verndale Avenue.

Olive Robbins Haviland, '96, is continuing her work as editor of *The Friend*, Philadelphia. This publication is now in its 108th year.

Professor Edward J. Colgan of the Colby faculty completed his seventh year as a member of the summer session faculty of the University of Vermont.

Helene Blackwell Humphrey, '19, has a new street mailing address in Newton Highlands, Mass., 145 Woodward Street. Mrs. Humphrey expresses pleasure over the publication in the ALUMNUS of the names of all graduates and their addresses. “No excuse now,” she writes, “for not continuing old friendships!”

Carl W. Robinson, '20, of Washington, D. C., writes that he is at present “examining the class of Music in the Patent Office. This includes all types of musical instruments and teaching methods. Of these, perhaps the most interesting at the present time are electric organs and electric pianos.”

Bruce Loring is the name of a son born to Belle Longley Strickland, '19, on August 3, 1933.

Perley C. Fullerton, '27, is teaching mathematics in the Wethersfield, Conn., High School. He is now to be addressed 34 Belcher Road.

Robie G. Frye, '82, long addressed at Customs House, Boston, is now to be addressed at 89 Pinckney Street, Boston.

C. C. Richardson, '87, has moved to another street address in Bridgeport, Conn., and should now be addressed 66 Elmwood Avenue.

Esther Melvina Power, '20, is Associate Professor of English in the Southern Illinois Teachers College, Carbondale, Ill.

Harold Scott, '18, is now pastor of the First Universalist Church of Denver, Colorado, with address at 1469 Fillmore Street.

Estelle P. Taylor, '32, is at present employed in the Comparison Office of Jordan Marsh Co., Boston, doing competitive shopping. Her address is 11 Ware Street, Cambridge.

A Colby dinner was held in connection with the New Hampshire State Teachers' Convention in Clairmont, November 12. Among the Colby graduates present were: Richard P. Hodsdon, Vernon Ames, Verne M. Whitman, E. B. Mariner, and M. E. Laverty.

Harold E. Hall, '17, after having taught French, German, English, Latin, Spanish, and Italian, has now opened his own language studio in New York. His address is 242 W. 103 Street.

Ida Frances Jones Smith, '23, writes that the past summer was a busy one for her. After her school commencement, she and her husband accompanied the seniors to Washington, D. C. Then they attended the Cornell Summer School, and later attended the Century of Progress in Chicago. While at summer school Mrs. Smith met two Colby graduates, Sylvia Brazzell and Hilda Fife. In September she entertained in her New York home another Colby graduate and classmate, Dorothy Chaplin Nichols, '23.

John N. Harriman, '16, for several years connected with the Navy Department, in Washington, writes that he is still "trying to get near enough to Maine and far enough away from other duties to come back for Commencement some day."

Phyllis Marian Campbell is the name of a daughter born in the home of Elmer W. Campbell, '17, Hallowell, Maine.

Robert C. Chandler, '28, is teaching chemistry in the Edward Little High School, Auburn. During the past summer he was chemist at the State Department of Health, Augusta.

A new street address for D. C. Freeman, '26, Haverhill, Mass., is 18 Tal-muth Avenue.

Catherine D. Larrabee, '22, has a new street address in Hartford, 30 Girard Avenue.

Harry Neil Haynes, '77, is still in the active practice of the law in Greeley, Col. He writes the ALUMNUS of his great grief at the death of Professor Taylor.

Martha Johnston Hayward, '32, is teaching school in the Lindsey High School, Shapleigh, Maine. She was married to Bertrand Hayward, '33, in July, last. Mr. Hayward is principal of the Washington, Maine, high school.

Ruth R. Hutchinson, '32, is teacher of French and English, and preceptress of girls in the Lee Academy School, Lee, Maine.

The many Colby friends of Windsor H. Wyman, '82, will rejoice over his recovery from a major operation performed at the Maine General Hospital on August 21. He was able to leave the hospital on October 14 and is now at his home in North Abington, Mass.

Clio M. Chilcott, '95, is to spend the winter in Spain. She has been traveling abroad with friends for the past three years. Miss Chilcott is the author of French textbooks.

Mrs. George A. Andrews, '92, Tucson, Arizona, has a change of street address, 1212 East Fifth Street.

Jay Perkins, '91, writes from his home in Providence, R. I., that he "wants to see everything connected with Colby succeed"—a message that is always most welcome by those around the home firesides.

Merton L. Miller, '90, 1800 Victoria Avenue, Los Angeles, not only sends in his own subscription, but orders the magazine sent to the University Club of his city.

A. L. Whittemore, '12, is now teaching manual arts in the Old Orchard, Maine, High School.

Thomas Zachary Taylor is the name of a son born in the home of Joel E. Taylor, Jr., '21, on July 22, 1933. Mr. Taylor's home address is 457 North Mansfield Avenue, Los Angeles.

#### OLD COLLEGE PRINT FOR SALE

An antiquarian in Connecticut has a quaint old lithograph of Waterville College which is offered for sale at \$4.00. The print similar to one in possession of the College, shows the campus from the Northwest. In the scene are the three old brick buildings, and the "Mechanick Arts" shops on the site of the present athletic field. Under a tree in the foreground a gentleman in top coat is pointing with his cane at the buildings and talking to a companion in similar attire. The print was drawn by Miss E. Butler and lithographed by Moore of Boston. The inscription is: "N. W. View of Waterville College, on the West Bank of the Kennebeck River, Waterville, Maine." There is no date, but it was probably done in the 40's or 50's.

## In Memoriam

THE EDITOR

FRANK WILBUR SHAW, '80

Through George A. Andrews, '82, of Minneapolis, Minn., the ALUMNUS is informed of the death of Frank Wilbur Shaw, '80, on Saturday, October 7, last. Mr. Shaw was a long-time subscriber to the ALUMNUS and much interested in the College.

The *Minneapolis Journal* contains the following account of his life:

"Frank W. Shaw, 76 years old, senior member of the law firm of Shaw, Safford, Putnam & Shaw, and for more than 50 years a practicing attorney in Minneapolis, died at 6.30 a. m. Saturday in Asbury Hospital. He had been ill several weeks. He lived at 2132 Penn Avenue S.

Coming to Minneapolis 53 years ago from Houlton, Maine, where he was born on Aug. 28, 1857, Mr. Shaw located in Minneapolis and entered the law offices of Rea, Wooley & Kitchel. He was admitted to the bar in June, 1883.

After admission to the bar Mr. Shaw became a partner in the firm which changed its name to Rea, Kitchel & Shaw. Since 1923 the firm has been under the name of Shaw, Safford, Putnam & Shaw.

He was a member of the American, Minnesota State and Hennepin County Bar Associations, Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, a charter member of the Minneapolis Club and a member of the Automobile Club and the Minneapolis Institute of Arts.

Mr. Shaw is survived by his wife, two daughters and four sons, Mrs. Thomas K. Baker of New York City and Mrs. Charles M. Stotz of Pittsburgh; Rea W., of San Francisco, J. Burton, Wilbur D., and Frank R., of Minneapolis, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Monday at Lakewood Chapel, with burial at Lakewood Cemetery. Pallbearers will be Joseph P. O'Hara, Harold N. Rogers, Cyrus Erickson, Kenneth M. Owen, Sam W. Campbell, and Matthew J. Levitt."

TRIBUTE TO  
WARREN COFFIN PHILBROOK, '82

At a memorial service of the Kennebec Bar Association, the following tribute was paid the late Warren Coffin Philbrook, of the class of 1882, by Harvey D. Eaton, of the class of 1887:

Judge Philbrook was the last of that brilliant array of lawyers who were practicing in Waterville when I went there in 1891. The list included Edmund F. Webb, Reuben Foster, Simon S. Brown, William T. Haines and Charles F. Johnson. These were strong and masterful men, every one of whom had wide and powerful influence.

But first and foremost and always they were lawyers. Among them Warren C. Philbrook was making himself known and felt and in the end was the only one to achieve a position as a member of this ancient and august tribunal which today pauses in its duties to pay honor to his memory.

As a young lawyer, he early won the respect of these men and all men by careful and industrious labor and the force and vigor with which he presented his conclusions.

But in Waterville he was much besides being a lawyer. He took a keen and active interest in the civic life about him and for fifty years was an important and always honorable part thereof.

As principal of the high school, president of the Board of Trade, judge of the Municipal Court, representative in the Legislature, mayor of the city, and trustee of Colby College, he carried important local responsibility for practically all his lifetime.

A marked characteristic was that in every position he gave more and more valuable and more satisfactory service than had been expected of him. His whole life was a steady progress to more and better achievement. We of Waterville, who have enjoyed his service and companionship for a full half century, mourn not only the passing of an able lawyer and judge but also a kindly,

genial and upright citizen whose time and talents were freely and liberally given in all good works.

#### ELMER JOSEPH MARSTON, '96

Elmer Joseph Marston, D.M.D., died at Boston, Mass., on June 8, 1933. He received his early education at the Farmington schools and in Colby. Dr. Marston attended the Harvard Dental School three years (1895-1898) receiving the D.M.D. degree in 1898. He also studied as a post graduate at Dr. George Winter's school of exodontia. He was instructor in operative dentistry (1903-1904) and instructor in extracting and anaesthesia (1904-1907) at the Harvard Dental School. He was a member of the New England Dental Society; Massachusetts Dental Society; Harvard Odontological Society; Harvard Dental Alumni. He was also a member of Masonic and other fraternal organizations. Services were held at the Waterman Parlors in Boston followed by a Masonic service. The remains were carried to his home in Farmington where another service was held and the burial took place at the family lot. Dr. Marston is survived by his mother, Mrs. Miranda A. Marston, of Farmington, Maine.

#### JUSTIN OWEN WELLMAN, '98

News of the tragic death of Justin Owen Wellman, of the class of 1898, together with his daughter, Mrs. Richard T. Lord, 30, and grand-daughter, Virginia, 6, reaches the ALUMNUS just as it goes to press. When leaving Cambridge, Mass., where he was spending a semester in special study from his duties at the University of New Hampshire, for his home in Durham his car was struck by a firetruck and he and the two members of his family were fatally injured. The accident occurred in Somerville at about one o'clock, Friday afternoon, December 8.

Only a few weeks ago the ALUMNUS received a personal word from Professor Wellman in which he told of the action of the University in allowing him a semester in which to pursue studies in the department of Education at Harvard, an opportunity which he had long coveted. It appears from newspaper reports of the accident that he usually spent the

week-ends at his home in Durham, N. H., where his wife and daughter Muriel were living, and on December 8, was on his way home.

From the Boston *Herald* of December 9, the following paragraphs are taken: "Prof. Wellman died at 4.45 P.M., his granddaughter 15 minutes later, and his daughter at 5.20.

"Prof. Wellman, one of New England's leading educators, had been taking special studies at the Harvard graduate school of education this year. With his daughter, he had been living in a house on Kirkland street in Cambridge, and visiting his home on Marbury road in Durham during week-ends. He has been on leave of absence from the University of New Hampshire. Another daughter, Miss Muriel Wellman, lives in the Durham home.

"He was born in Belgrade, Me., Sept. 19, 1875, and was educated in the public schools of Augusta, Me., and Colby College, from which he was graduated in 1898. In 1901 he married Caroline Blanche Walker at Mechanic Falls, Me.

"He was principal of Paris Hill, Me., Academy in 1898, instructor of mathematics at Bangor High school from 1899 to 1901, principal of Ricker Classical Institute at Houlton, Me., from 1901 to 1905, and was principal of Colby Academy at New London, N. H., for 14 years. He was for a time superintendent of schools in Amesbury, Mass., before joining the faculty at the University of New Hampshire.

"He received a degree of master of education at the Harvard graduate school in 1924, and had also taken graduate studies at Columbia University. He was the author of 'An Outline of United States Constitutional History.'

It should also be stated that Professor Wellman was given a degree of Master of Arts from his own alma mater and in June, last, the degree of Doctor of Pedagogy.

Graduates of all classes whether they knew Professor Wellman personally or knew him by his reputation as an educator will mourn the loss which the College has sustained. No man could have been more deeply interested in Colby. Rarely did a Commencement pass that he did not attend. With Mrs. Wellman



he was present in June, last, attending his 35th reunion. His was the sort of interest that helps to make a college more than an institution. Through the ALUMNUS goes the deepest sympathy of our graduate body to the remaining members of his family.

#### HAROLD EVERETT STACEY, '11

The ALUMNUS keenly regrets to report the death of Harold Everett Stacey of the class of 1911, one of the outstanding members of the younger graduate body. Below is given a sketch of his life.

The Editor recalls Mr. Stacey as a quiet, unassuming, serious-minded young man, exceedingly thoughtful of others, and sensitive in his discrimination between the useful and the frivolous. From his college days on, his one aim seemed to be to make the world a little more beautiful than he found it, and this explains in large part why he chose to become an architect. That he should have been denied the fulfilment of his highest ambitions is to be ever lamented, but that he lived well the years that were his is undeniable.

Long absence from his early home, and for much of that time entirely out of touch with his former associates, coupled with the fact that meagre notice of his passing appeared in the public press, there were but few of those who knew him well to attend the committal services in the Waterville cemetery. His body was brought to Waterville by his brother, Edward G. Stacey, also of the class of 1911, and on Sunday afternoon, November 5, a brief prayer was offered at the grave by Rev. Leopold Hass, pastor of the First Baptist Church. A mass of floral offerings from friends and organizations in New Jersey spoke a silent and beautiful tribute to his rare worth.

Harold Everett Stacey, 1911, died at Mountinside Hospital, Montclair, New Jersey, on November 2nd, as the result of a heart attack during convalescence from an operation which he had undergone a week previously. He had been a resident of Bloomfield, N. J., for several years, where he had gained a wide circle of friends. He was born at Oakland, Maine, May 9, 1886, and was educated

in the public schools of Waterville and graduated at Coburn Classical Institute. At Colby he was a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. After leaving Colby he went to Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., where he studied architecture and afterwards became an instructor in night classes. Following this experience he taught at Newark Academy while making headway in his chosen profession in Newark, where he soon gained a considerable reputation for his artistic designs adopted for some of the prominent public buildings. At the time of his death he was supervising architect for the Essex County (N. J.) Park Commission and was in charge of the design, construction, and maintenance of park buildings, formal gateways, etc., throughout an extensive system of public parks and reservations. He had come to be recognized as an authority in this field and was in considerable demand as a consultant by parkway officials of other localities and states.

His hobby was boys, especially underprivileged boys, of whom many in Newark and Bloomfield are indebted to him for the inspiration and aid which has led to success in life. To help in this work he organized and guided for several years a boys' club known as the Young Men's Christian Brotherhood and in other ways demonstrated a degree of practical Christianity that made hundreds of friends among young people. He was always happy when able to relieve some case of privation and want among the poor, which he invariably accomplished as inconspicuously as possible and usually without the benefactor knowing the source of relief.

He was unmarried and is survived by a sister, Miss Zulema F. Stacey of Columbus, Ohio, and by two brothers, Owen P. Stacey of Columbus, Ohio, and Edward G. Stacey (Colby, 1911) of Winchester, Massachusetts.

#### NELLIE L. LIGHTBODY, '15

Nellie L. Lightbody, a student for one year, 1911-1912, in the class of 1915, died in Waterville in July, 1933. She was spending her vacation at her home and was last seen alive as she strolled across the Maine Central tracks and out upon the abutments of the old Kennebec

bridge. Her body was discovered in the Kennebec river nearly opposite her home. She was at one time a teacher in the Waterville public schools and then for some time made her home at 4 Negus Street, Webster, Massachusetts where she taught in the schools. Funeral services were held from her home in Waterville, and burial was in the Pine Grove cemetery.

#### MYRTIE LOUISE RUMERY, '12

Myrtie Louise Rumery, of the class of 1912, who spent two years in college, 1908-1910, passed away at her home in Gardiner, Maine, on May 12, 1933. She was born in West Jonesport, and had served as a teacher in the public schools of Gardiner.

#### ALBERT MENTZNER GUPTILL, '15

The death of Albert Mentzner Guptill, of the class of 1915, has recently been reported. He died in China. Since graduating from Colby, little or nothing has been known of him. Information now reaches the ALUMNUS that after graduating he took the course offered by the Standard Oil Company for foreign representatives and then went to China. He remained in their employ for a time, then he, together with another young American and a young Englishman, organized a trading company to trade across the Mongolian Desert into outer Mongolia and lower Siberia. This trade led him into trouble with the legation at Peking from which he was later extricated through the intervention of United States authorities. For a time afterward he was in America, but eventually returned to China to engage in trade. A letter from the American

Consul General at Shanghai recently informed relatives in this country of his death in Shanghai on May 22, 1933.

The General Catalogue reports him as having been born in Waltham, Mass., October 11, 1892.

#### EDNA FISH FOSTER, '22

Edna Fish Foster, a member of the class of 1922, died at her home, 50 Bellevue Ave., Norwood, Mass., in March, 1931. No further information in regard to her life and death has been received.

#### JULIAN HARDY PATTEN, '23

Since the report in the ALUMNUS of the passing of Julian Hardy Patten, additional facts about his life have been received.

Julian Hardy Patten died of pneumonia, at Forest Hills, Long Island, January 13, 1933. He was the son of Rev. Arthur Bardwell Patten (Colby, 1890). He took his Sophomore year at Colby, breaking his course at the University of California. He held an A. B. degree from that school, and a degree in Law from Columbia University. He served for three years in Washington, D. C., as a tax specialist, under the Secretary of the Treasury.

Then, for five years, he was chief of the N. Y. City "Commerce Clearing House" Loose-leaf Tax Service. He was a specialist of a very high order, more particularly in the domain of the Federal Income Tax, being one of the leading authorities in that province. He passed at 34 years of age on the threshold of a most promising career. He leaves a widow and a son. His son was born two months after his own death.

## *Colby Man Heads Japanese College*

By THE EDITOR

The Editor is in receipt of a letter from Marlin D. Farnum, '22, missionary to Japan, now on furlough and studying at Newton and at Harvard, giving some recent information in regard to Yugora Chiba, a student in Colby during the years 1893 to 1895, a member of the

class of 1897. Dr. Chiba's career had been traced up to the date of the issuance of the General Catalogue in 1920, but for the past dozen years the College has been out of touch with his movements.

Mr. Farnum, while in Japan, knew

Dr. Chiba and asked him to recount some of his experiences when a student in Colby. Dr. Chiba's letter is given below. Mr. Farnum informs the Editor that since Dr. Chiba's letter was written larger honors have come to this well-known Japanese citizen. He has been made president of Kanto Gakuin. He occupies a place of real leadership in Christian work in Japan, serving as chairman of the National Christian Council, and on several boards of trustees and denominational committees.

Before quoting Dr. Chiba's letter, the following facts are reprinted from the *General Catalogue*:

Yugora Chiba, 1893-95, LL. D., Univ. Mississippi, 1910. Born, Sendai, Japan, Sept. 13, 1871. Rochester Theol. Sem., 1898; Pastor, Tokio, Japan, 1899-1901; Prin. Doshisha Female Col., 1901-04; Pres. Fuknoka Bapt. Theo. Sem., 1905-10; Dean, Union Bapt. Theo. Sem., 1910-14; Pres. Japan Bapt. Theo. Sem., from 1919-ad., Tokio, Japan.

The letter follows:

YOKOHAMA, JAPAN,  
March 14, 1933.

"I have been to the north visiting some of the districts devastated by the recent earthquakes, and must apologize for not answering you promptly.

"It was just forty years ago that I went to Colby. As I had my collegiate course finished at Aoyama Gakuin before I went to Colby, I took some studies, such as ethics, psychology, English literature, Hebrew, history and political

economy with the juniors and seniors. Dr. B. L. Whitman was the president then.

"President Whitman had decided to come to Japan as a foreign missionary, but on account of his wife's health he could not come. So he wanted to help a Japanese student to receive an education in America. I was recommended by two Colby men, then Baptist missionaries in Japan (J. L. Dearing and G. W. Taft, now president of Chicago Baptist Theological Seminary), to fill the place.\*

"While I was at Colby I had the privilege to live in the home of Dr. Pepper, ex-president of Colby, and then professor of Hebrew and Christian Evidence. I had two years of most delightful time I ever spent in America at Waterville. The people were very kind to me. I did not feel that I was in a foreign country. College fellows took me to their homes at week-ends.

"In those days very few Japanese ever visited that part of America; to many I was the first Japanese they had ever seen, and they asked me many interesting questions about Japan. One of the professors asked me whether Japan belonged to China. A Waterville lady asked whether I was the son of a Japanese king. Others asked me how, and how many times, and what we ate, and the like. How we get married? I used to answer to this question that I had no experience of the matter yet!

"I wish I could write you more, but sorry I must close."

\*Dr. Chiba is in error as to G. W. Taft's Colby affiliation.—*The Editor*.

## A PERSONAL WORD FROM THE EDITOR---

The greater the number of readers of the *Alumnus*, the larger is its service to the College. As a reader you can help enlarge that service by suggesting to your college friends that they become readers, too. Better still, send to each a year's subscription at the **Special Trial Subscription Rate of One Dollar**. One-half at least of our Colby Family should be reading their Magazine.

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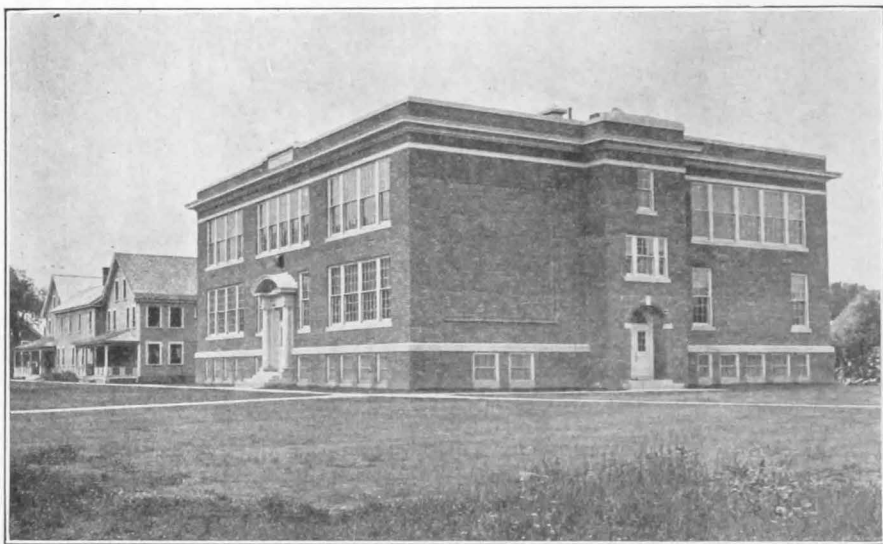
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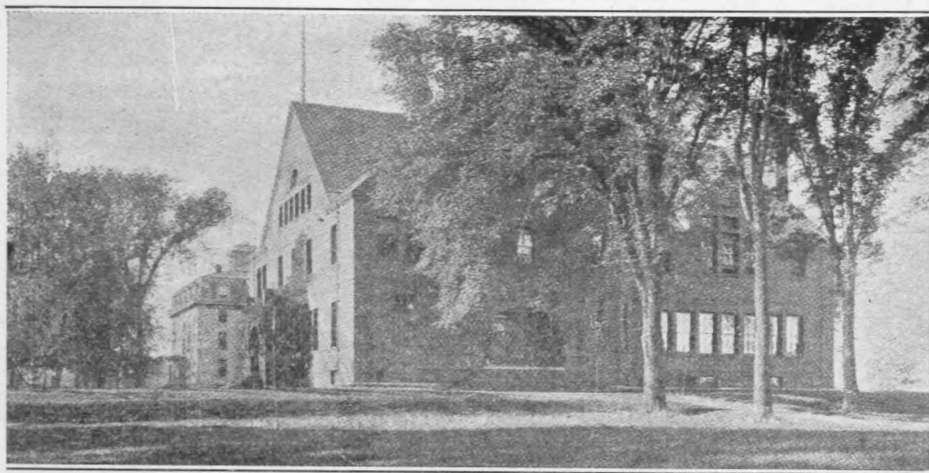
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