



1936

Colby Alumnus Vol. 25, No. 2: November 1935

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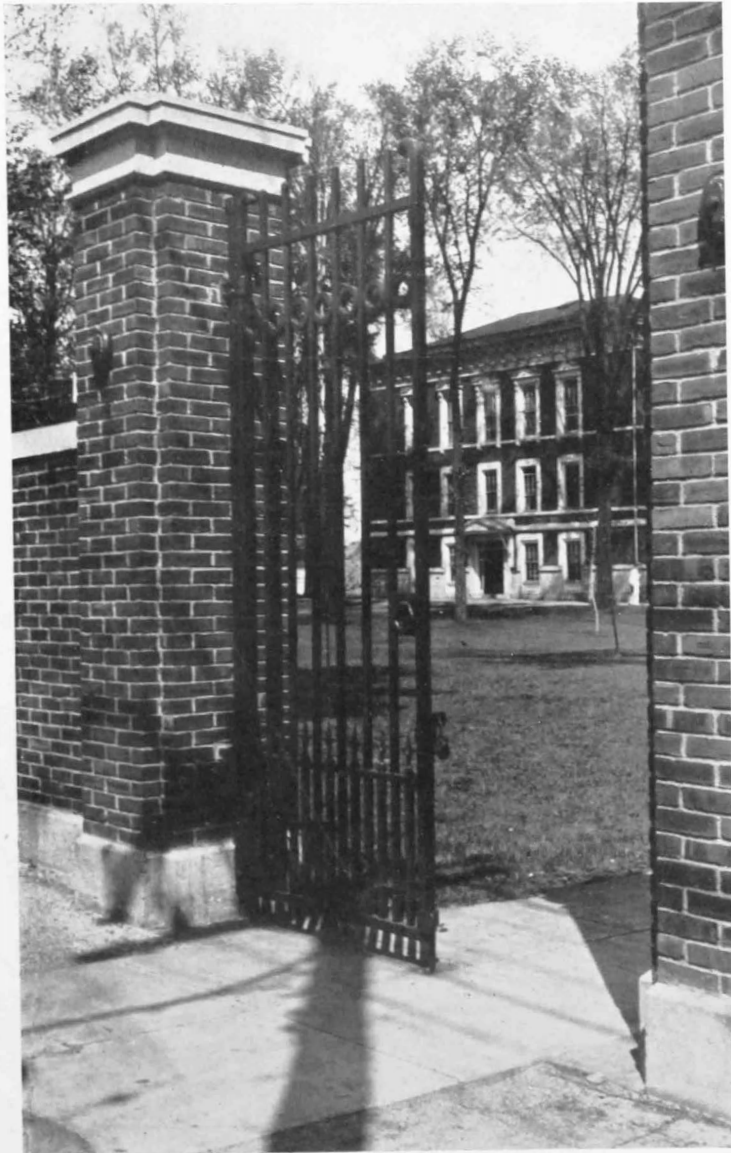
Recommended Citation

Colby College, "Colby Alumnus Vol. 25, No. 2: November 1935" (1936). *Colby Alumnus*. 382.
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The COLBY ALUMNUS

NOVEMBER, 1935



Colby Night In Retrospect

Compliments of The Colby Echo

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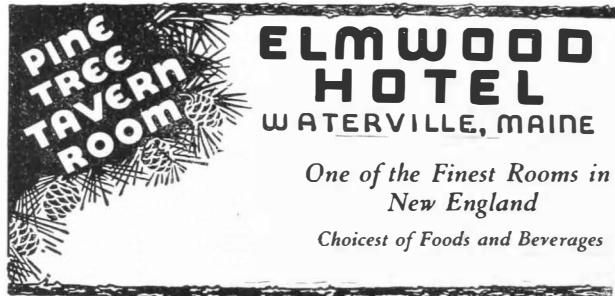
THE COLBY ALUMNUS

THE COLBY ECHO

THE COLBY WHITE MULE

Savings Bank Building

Waterville, Maine



**PINE
TREE
TAVERN
ROOM**

**ELMWOOD
HOTEL**
WATERVILLE, MAINE

*One of the Finest Rooms in
New England*

Choicest of Foods and Beverages

PLEASE PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The Colby Alumnus

PUBLISHED BY THE ALUMNI COUNCIL FOR THE ALUMNI ON
THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NOVEMBER, JANUARY, FEBRUARY, MARCH, APRIL, MAY AND JULY

VOLUME 25

November 15, 1935

NUMBER 2

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Managing Editor—Harland R. Ratcliffe, '23

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Business Manager—G. Cecil Goddard, '29

Publication Office: Waterville, Me.; Contributions for Publication Should Be Sent To The Editorial Office, 73 Greenwood Street, Greenwood, Mass.

Entered as second class mail matter Jan. 25, 1912, at the Post Office at Waterville, Me., under the Act of March 3, 1879. Printed By City Job Print, Waterville, Me.

National Advertising Representative: The Graduate Group, Inc., New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Boston.

Subscription Price \$2.00 a year; The October, March and July issues, \$1.00 the Three; Single Copies, \$.35. Checks, drafts, etc., should be made payable to The Colby Alumnus.

COLBY NIGHT RETURNS TO THE OLD GYM

Once Again A Stag Party---The White Mule Balks---"Ted" Hill Takes A Bow---Colby, 12; Maine, 0

BY HARLAND R. RATCLIFFE

RED flares and firecrackers. A temperamental White Mule that balked on the steps of the Old Gym and would have none of Colby Night. "Ted" Hill making his official debut as head of the Alumni Council. Dean Ernest C. Marriner's poetic masterpiece a la Yadwinski. "Chet" Soule's fight talk to the eleven. President Johnson's public vote of confidence in Coach "Eddie" Roundy. One hundred meetings of Colby men and women the length and breadth of the continent and, indeed, in many foreign lands. Apples. Colby, 12; Maine, 0.

These, among others equally as vivid, are some of the pictures which pop across the screen of my mind as I look back on Colby Night of 1935, when, once again, the alumni and alumnæ of the college returned to the campus for their Autumn Homecoming.

Colby Night began, of course, immediately following the annual banquet of the Waterville Alumni Association in the Elmwood dining room. The undergraduate band huffed and puffed, clanged and banged, to lead the parade of alumni up College Avenue to the campus. Red torches lent the proper atmosphere to the scene while some undergraduates gave evidence of their thoughtfulness by exploding firecrackers which, apparently, had been carefully hoarded since the Fourth of July.

There was a momentary traffic jam outside the Old Gym, to which the exercises this year returned after having been held in the indoor cage a year ago. It was caused by a spotless White Mule, sought out by energetic undergraduates with the idea that he would be the center of all eyes at the exercises. But, unfortunately, mules have a reputation for stubbornness; this particular animal had no intention of harming this reputation; he utterly refused to mount the steps. So, after much hauling and tugging and a generous amount of verbal persuasion, this particular feature of Colby Night was reluctantly abandoned.

It had been the custom in recent years for a prominent alumnus (last year Dr. Cecil W. Clark, '05, of Newton, Mass., present head of the Boston Colby Alumni Association) to act as chairman of the program but this year "Prexy," himself, undertook the arduous task of seeing to it that the

speakers went about their oratorical chores with a minimum of long-windedness.

Dr. Johnson ushered in the program by speaking of the other Colby meetings being held all over the country at the same hour as was held the gathering on the campus. There must have been more than a hundred of these Colby Night get-togethers, he estimated, because there were at least seventy-five in Eastern Massachusetts, sponsored by Dr. Clark in a determined effort to increase interest in the activities of the Boston Association.

He had, he said, sent greetings to all of these meetings and had received messages of good will from many groups. Colby Night was originated by Arthur Roberts, Dr. Johnson recalled, of whom we will ever think "with tenderness and devotion." The first Colby Night was held amidst the Grecian statuary of Memorial Hall. Last year the men and women graduates of the college met together in the indoor cage but this year they had returned to their separate meetings, the women celebrating Colby Night in the Alumnæ Building. "The very rafters of this room," declared Dr. Johnson, "are ringing with the words of Arthur Roberts."

Dean Marriner, Dr. Johnson introduced as the "shock absorber" of the college, as the man with the hardest job of all of those connected officially with the institution. "When things go right," explained Dr. Johnson, "the President gets the credit; when things go wrong the Dean gets the blame."

The Dean, representing the faculty, instantly replied that the only reason a man ever becomes a College Dean is because he does not know enough to be a professor and because he knows too much to be a college president.

The Dean denied that the faculty lacked interest in football, and went on to emphasize that Colby Night is something more than a mere football rally. He stressed the Homecoming aspects of the occasion and pointed out that one of the reasons why Colby Night is popular among the alumni is because, at the height of the football season, the returning alumnus has a splendid opportunity to fraternize with the undergraduates of the college, whereas at Commencement, the other occasion when great numbers of graduates return to the

campus, most of the students, with the exception of the senior class, have left for their homes.

"I am glad," continued the Dean, "to see Colby alumni slowly but surely losing their college inferiority complex." Colby is no longer a backwoods institution but little known outside of the state where it has carved out its existence. Colby is now known in every corner of the world. "The sun never sets on a place where Colby is not known and talked about." Then came the highlight of the evening when the Dean, bursting forth as the poet laureate of the occasion, recited his ode to Yadwinski, Colby's star back, a poetical effort which was acclaimed to the rafters. (It will be published in the next issue of *The Alumnus*).

Dr. Fred Hill, one of Colby's staunchest supporters down through the years, was introduced and accorded a tremendous reception. Then Frederick T. (Ted.) Hill, '10, making his first public appearance as chairman of the Alumni Council, in succession to Neil Leonard. Introduced as a distinguished Maine physician known by Dr. Johnson as a little boy when the present head of the college had been at Coburn Classical Institute, "Ted" said he would not speak for long because he had not, in his youth, been "vaccinated with a victrola needle."

He labeled the alumni the fourth estate of the college and then proceeded to describe the recent activity of the Alumni Council, hereinbefore chronicled. He described the work of Alumni Secretary Goddard, including his visits in behalf of the college to the secondary schools of the state.

"YEA, WALTER!"

Walter L. Gray, '95, who played on Colby's first football team as a freshman in the Autumn of '91, grinned his appreciation of the "Yea, Walter" which the trio of undergraduate cheer leaders inspired. He wound up a bit of gridiron reminiscing with a "Go In And Fight" to the team, many of the members of which were in the "baldheaded row."

Chester C. Soule, '13, who is "Chet" to all Colby alumni who know his massive figure, talked especially to the Colby linemen and while he emphasized the fact that "I am not crabbing, you know," he still was perfectly willing to indicate, in quite vigorous and colorful language, that he was desirous of seeing more fight in the team than it had possessed the week before on Whittier Field at Brunswick.

Harland R. Ratcliffe, '23, Managing Editor of *The Alumnus*, urged the alumni to support the

graduates' magazine with their subscriptions and contributions and to make suggestions looking toward its improvement.

"Jim" Peabody, captain of football two years back, who has been having an extremely tough time of it since he fell from a tree, severely injuring his back, was introduced, by President Johnson.

Emil T. Yadwinski, '37, (he has another year to play for Colby) of Stamford, Conn., undoubtedly the outstanding carrier in Maine football, was not present, since he was in the college infirmary, resting up and nursing a broken nose sustained at Brunswick, and could not be cheered to his face.

President Johnson commented on the fact that there were boys of many different nationalities on the Colby eleven in stressing the point that Colby is truly a cosmopolitan institution of higher learning. There had been a certain amount of muttering in the alumni body throughout the state over the alleged inefficiency of the Colby coaching staff and so it was with unusual interest that *The Alumnus* listened to President Johnson as he publically gave "Eddie" Roundy a spirited vote of confidence.

"SEVEN VICTORIES IN A ROW"

"His teams before this year defeated Bowdoin seven years in a row. How can we be dissatisfied with that record. Winning is not a positive necessity in this institution. The college has the utmost confidence in Roundy."

This, of course, was said before the Maine game but these lines are being typed after the defeat of the University on Seaverns Field and *The Alumnus* may, perhaps, be pardoned for wondering if Roundy felt a little more light hearted after the President's utterances at Colby Night and his team's performance in its second state series contest.

Coach Roundy, speaking briefly as is his habit, warned the student body that Colby Nights don't come often enough. He praised the members of the squad but emphasized his conviction that "if there isn't fight in the undergraduate body there will not be fight in the team."

SELLING NOT BUYING

"Nobody wants you to go out and buy athletes," he stressed. "It's not a buying proposition, at all, but a selling one. We want you to sell the college, its benefits and advantages. We want you to do this legitimately but none the less intensively."

Carroll N. Perkins, '04, Waterville lawyer, represented and spoke for the board of trustees, pay-

ing tribute to the efficiency and interest of the board. Colby Night is more than a glorified football rally, he said; then citing ways in which Colby has strengthened itself during these last few Depression years. More scholarship aid, no salary cuts, the budget balanced. "What we couldn't afford, we went without!" He and his fellow members on the board are ever grateful for the support of the graduates.

At the request of Byron Boyd, '86, who in June will be returning to the campus for his fiftieth, Coach Roundy introduced the members of the team who were present, and they were individually cheered.

In closing the evening's speaking program, Dr. Johnson told of the example of good sportsmanship which he had witnessed on Whittier Field. A Colby man made a rousing tackle of a Bowdoin man down in front of the Blue and Gray bleachers. Another Colby man was rushing up and was on the verge of leaving his feet when the Bowdoin man was struck down by the other Colby man.

In days of old the second Colby man would have piled onto the Bowdoin man, possibly breaking the fallen player's ribs. This year the Colby man leaped over the recumbent forms of the two players, fell awkwardly in his effort to avoid injuring his opponent—and sprained his ankle in the process.

NO SERIOUS CASUALTIES

There was as much enthusiasm as ever, according to veteran attendants at Colby Night, but it was more orderly, a little less turbulent than some of those which have gone before. The entire program lasted hardly more than an hour, reminding The Alumnus of Neil Leonard's admonition of another day that the way to do it is to "run 'em on and run 'em off."

Colby Night began in the Old Gym, where, presumably, it will be held again next year, again a stag party. But if it began on the campus it most certainly did not end there. In more convivial surroundings, notably the Pine Tree Tavern in the Elmwood, celebrating its first Colby Night although it was in existence at Commencement, there were reunions, marchings and counter-marchings, far, far into the night. So far as The Alumnus was able to discover, there were no serious casualties.

Bright and early Saturday morning The Alumni Council met for its Autumn session in Chemical Hall, settling down for so intensive a session that

one member was prompted to remark: "We have covered more ground here today than in all previous gatherings of the Council combined." That may, or may not, be a slight exaggeration of the exact facts of the case, but it is true that the Council is interesting itself, properly, too, in many of the problems of the college and a list of recommendations as long as your arm to be presented to the board of trustees was drawn up and approved. Owing to lack of space and the pressure of press time, this meeting of the Council will not be reported in these columns until the next issue of the magazine. Suffice it to say, for the present, that the highlights of the session were the presentation of the annual report of the Alumni Secretary, G. Cecil Goddard, and the report of Arthur Galen Eustis, '23, representative of the faculty on the Council, concerning living conditions on the campus.

MAINE MIRED IN THE MUD

By this time virtually every alumnus of the college, except those resident in faraway lands, knows that on Seaverns Field, on the afternoon after Colby Night, Maine was mired in the mud, 12-0. So far as The Alumnus can recall it was the first time he had ever seen a Maine eleven vanquished on Seaverns Field and, naturally, it seems entirely fitting and proper that the Blue and Gray elevens should get into the habit of winning their Colby Night week-end battles. Last year Bowdoin was the victim; this year the state university, whose student body so far outstrips Colby's in point of numbers.

It was one of the cleanest state series games The Alumnus has ever witnessed; there was the very best of feeling on the gridiron and between the rival cheering sections. The Maine Bear, although he had no great desire to fraternize with the Colby White Mule, was otherwise in a most friendly frame of mind, paid a courtesy call on the Colby cheer leaders and did everything that anyone could have asked, with the exception of riding on the mule's back. The field was a veritable quagmire but although it rained during the morning, as it had for nearly forty-eight hours before, there was nary a drop fell during the conflict.

The first quarter was scoreless, and the second, and the third, and then Colby seemed to get a spiritual lift somewhere, grinding bitterly away for its first touchdown midway through the period and then, shortly thereafter, scoring again to put the game definitely in its possession.

WITH THE ALUMNAE ON COLBY NIGHT

By Ervena Goodale Smith

THE Colby Alumnae held their annual Colby Night celebration in the Alumnae Building. Supper was served, picnic style, with thirty circles of ten chairs each, grouped about card tables. These groups were divided so that a particular number of alumnae and a particular number of undergraduates would meet in the same circle, thus promoting acquaintanceship. Two hundred and fifty women attended the supper and many who were unable to arrive in time for the meal came later for the program. Miss Sarah W. Partrick, with the aid of the girls in College, served a chicken pie supper.

Immediately after the supper, Alumnae Secretary Ervena G. Smith announced the program presented on the stage under direction of the undergraduates and the alumnae.

Eleanor B. Ross, '37, daughter of Linwood L. Ross, '06, lead the audience in Colby Songs, accompanied by Ruth Yeaton, '37. The next part of the program was the sincere, cordial and heartfelt welcome which Dean Ninetta M. Runnals extends to all who gather for the yearly reunion.

Dean Runnals expressed her pleasure in meeting old friends again and in finding new friends, and told the group about several of the activities which have occupied her attention and that of the student body during the fall.

Since 1930, Colby has had the privilege of exchanging outstanding students with foreign countries. Five Colby girls have gone abroad to study: Eleanor H. Rogers, '32; Barbara A. Sherman, '32; Evelyn R. Stapleton, '33, Margaret E. Salmond, '34; Kathryn A. Herrick, '35. Four of these girls are in the United States again. Evelyn Stapleton and Margaret Salmond attended Colby Night and gave the alumnae thirty minutes of "Experiences of Colby Girls in France."

These experiences ranged from inspiring and touching to funny. Margaret Salmond regaled the assembly with witty portrayals of her surroundings on shipboard and upon her arrival in France. Also of her shock at the marked French accent which she thought she detected in the English of her friend, Evelyn Stapleton, when

Evelyn met her at the boat.

Miss Stapleton talked to the group in an informal manner of the many "Colby Spots" which she had found and made in France. Madame Garcia, '19, and Madame Sellet, '25, Colby women, opened their homes to her in Paris; Miss Clio Chilcott, '95, befriended her. On Colby Night during her first year in France she indulged in a bit of Colby homesickness. Then she described some of the trips which she and Margaret had taken together.

Mademoiselle Jeanne Simone Peyrot is living at Colby this year as the French exchange student. Although so many miles from home, she seemed to enjoy Colby Night and gave a witty description of the marked differences which she finds between American Colleges and the French Elysee which she attended. She finds that the American girl at Colby has much more freedom and the campus life appeals to her.

There was one disappointment at Colby Night. Miss Clio M. Chilcott, '95, was unable to attend owing to serious illness in her family. She was, however, able to send a message about Colby Night in France in 1935. An excerpt from her letter: "From Barcelona, I sent forth to Paris a Colby yell to which the ears of the Colby women there were sensitively attune. They heard that yell and the response was marvellous. If all reactions could be as spontaneous as those experienced by contact with Colby women in Paris, life would be one grand sweet song. Elizabeth Hoffman Garcia, '19, arranged a celebration at her home . . . One result of that gathering was that the hostess and Rosamond Cummings Sellet, '25, discovered that they had been living comparatively near each other in Paris for about eight years. They have become firm friends."

"Look Backward"

Mrs. Smith introduced next an alumna who stated that she was a Colby daughter, a Colby sister, a Colby mother, a Colby graduate, and a Colby mother-in-law and a half. With such a Colby background one would be sure that many bits of Colby history could be related. And such proved to be the case when Edith Hanson Gale, '97, took a "Look Backward."

She recalled that her father introduced baseball at Colby; the story of Sam, the colored janitor, who would keep on taking care of Colby boys in heaven; of the adoption by Professor Taylor's wife of the girls of '97 and their distinction in being the first co-ords at Colby. The announcement of the gift of money which was to erect Foss Hall came in the time of the '97 girls.

The final numbers on the program were groups of stunts arranged and directed by students and alumnae. To give the actresses a chance to don their costumes, Eleanor Ross and Ruth Yeaton carried out a highly entertaining rendition of "Three Blind Mice" and other songs.

The undergraduate stunts were under auspices of the Colby Y. W. C. A. and were arranged and directed by Nancy D. Libby, '36; Julia Haskell, '38; and Amy H. Thompson, '36. A group of judges, Pauline L. Walker, '37; Iola H. Chase, '37, and Mabel Dunn Libby, '03, selected the best stunt out of the three presented, Miss Libby's stunt, "Goldyllocks and the Three Maine Bears," receiving the prize, a set of all day suckers.

"Goldyllocks and the Three Maine Bears" presented the famous nursery rhyme in a modernized, Colbyized version, written by Catherine C. Laughton, '36. The poem was read by Miss Laughton while trees (Helen C. Damon, '39, Barbara Peiser, '38, Elizabeth A. Solie, '39, Harriet B. Weibel, '37, and Elizabeth J. Doran, '39,) were violently shaken by a breeze, (Barbara H. Frazee, '37) and little Goldyllocks (Nancy D. Libby, '36) skipped among them. Goldyllocks, finding that she was lost and a long way from Foss Hall, was discouraged but suddenly found a house (Agnes C. Carlyle, '36), opened the door and entered to find three bowls of soup and three beds. As soon as Goldyllocks fell asleep the three Maine Bears appeared: (Elizabeth W. Darling, '39, Annable E. White, '36, Amelia T. Johnson, '37). In the traditional football raccoon coats, they crawled to the door and were about to devour Goldyllocks when the Brave Knight labeled "Yad" (Helen W. Lewis, '38), was galloped upon the scene by the White Mule (Ruth K.

(Continued on page 16)

NICHOLS PIONEER IN MAINE JOURNALISM

Colby '92 Graduate Charter Member of Associated Press—His The First Maine Daily Newspaper To Use Linotype

By HARLAND R. RATCLIFFE

ONE of only thirty-four men among the publishers of the more than 1300 newspapers now in The Associated Press who enjoy the distinction of being charter members. Frank B. Nichols, graduate of Colby in '92, and Publisher of the Bath Daily Times, may accurately be characterized as a pioneer in Maine journalism.

For it was this genial, explosive, forceful alumnus (who was graduated from the College a scant year ahead of the present chairman of the board of trustees, George Otis Smith, and who was a classmate of former chairman Herbert E. Wadsworth) who first employed a linotype on a Maine daily newspaper.

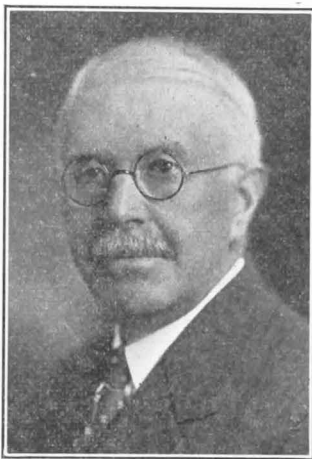
It is entirely correct to say, moreover, that as an American journalist this prominent member of the Colby Alumni Council has not only pioneered within but also without the confines of his native state. He has, in truth, had a vital and romantic part in the development of the two things without which the modern newspaper would be an utter impossibility.

He was one of the far-seeing American newspaper men who had a vision of the news gathering possibilities of a cooperative newspaper association whose network of contacts now extends into every nook and cranny of the civilized world.

He was one of those early New England newspaper publishers who lent their support, financial as well as moral, to the development of that marvelous slug casting machine which seems altogether human, if not superhuman, in its nearly faultless operation.

Frank B. Nichols, in a certain sense, has been, and is, the Pulitzer of Maine journalism. Known by every newspaperman, cub or veteran, between Portland and Bangor, he has undoubtedly exercised his greatest influence over the business offices of the enterprises which he has headed.

It is nevertheless true that as an all-around journalist, not simply as a jingler of newspaper



cash registers, he is admired and respected by the hundreds of members of his profession with whom he has come into contact.

As sagacious as he is shrewd, he has established at Bath one of the soundest printing establishments in the northeast corner of the country, and, Depression or no Depression, has, in his own words, no need to worry greatly as to the whereabouts of his next meal.

Although I have the greatest possible admiration for him and for his works, I had no intention to eulogize Frank Nichols in this article—simply to set forth,

briefly and with no great flourish, the fact that the greatest news gathering agency in the world saw fit within the year to honor him at its thirty-fifth anniversary session, held in New York City.

Twenty-seven of the thirty-four surviving charter members were present at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. At the invitation of The Associated Press, Mr. Nichols wrote the following statement:

"I feel highly honored indeed to be numbered among the select company of the charter members of The Associated Press.

"Cooperation as expressed in the mutual service of members enables each to present a concise, accurate and instant account of everything of importance that happens throughout the world. Manifestly few, if indeed any, newspapers could do that daily if dependent solely on their own resources.

"To the publisher, the A. P. means economy and efficiency; and to our clientele, all the news presented under a certificate of dependability.

"This conception of the association of newspapers to make available to all, the news originating in the field of each, and to obtain reliable reports of that happening outside the field of any, constitutes to my mind the greatest advance in the newspaper world since news publishing began. It makes the daily newspaper complete."

At the age of sixty-seven, Mr. Nichols looks

back, thirty-five years, to the year when he first "took" the A. P. on his Bath Daily Times, one of Maine's outstanding newspapers. Today The Times has a circulation of 2000. When Mr. Nichols took it over, thirty-eight years ago, it had 1100 readers. During the World War, when Bath was a shipbuilding beehive of activity, the circulation jumped to 4000, just double its present distribution.

One of the most interesting newspapers I have ever perused is the twenty-fifth anniversary edition of The Bath Daily Times, issued Aug. 14, 1922. In this quarter of a century The Times had not lost a single edition, but it had several narrow escapes during this period, and had run off only a small part of the edition on July 5, 1898, when the big Bath fire broke out.

More than fourteen miles of vessels had been constructed for commercial purposes and documented at the Bath Customs House in the quarter of a century since 1897, according to The Times.

Arthur G. Staples, Maine's incomparable columnist, a Times alumnus, described for the anniversary issue the old press facilities of The Times: "The engine that moved the press groaned worse than the San Francisco earthquake. The building trembled to its foundation. I do not know what sort of an engine it was. I do not know what make of press it was. I know only that there was a handle on the great fly wheel of the press and it was so built that when the engine coughed itself to death, and died of T. B. and arterio-sclerosis, we could then grab hold of the handle of the wheel and 'run off' the edition."

To the several Colby seniors who went out from the College in June with their vocational ambitions focused on the advertising field, I would commend the following advertisement, which I discovered in the upper left hand corner of the front page of the Bath Daily Times of Aug. 14, 1897, the day on which Frank Nichols took over its proprietorship. It read as follows:

"ORANGE FAUCET."

"Gimme one of 'em," ordered Ben Jacobs at our soda fountain.

"Get it at the hardware store," we replied.

"Oh get out," said he. "I want the kind of soda I see you advertise in The Times." And he pulled out a paper and pointed out an ad of Orange Phosphate.

We drew the soda and a look of ecstatic bliss took possession of his classic features as

the taste of this Best of Summer beverage reached his palate.

LEONARD AND MITCHELL

The Drug Men

If that wasn't high pressure advertising I just don't recognize it when I see it. (I hope Harry Jordan sees this).

In 1928 The Times issued another special edition, in commemoration of the great production of the Maine Historical Pageant which was the feature of the official dedication of the Carleton Bridge over the Kennebec between Bath and Woolwich.

Percival P. Baxter was Governor of Maine when Mr. Nichols celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as owner of The Times. He wrote him a note of congratulation, declaring that "The Bath Daily Times for twenty-five years has stood for good citizenship and for the highest interests of the State of Maine. You have rounded out a quarter of a century of public service, for I consider that a newspaper is more than a private business enterprise."

And the state's chief executive went on: "In shaping public sentiment, in giving the news as it is without coloring it for selfish ends, and in upholding law and order, the Bath Daily Times has an enviable record. I have confidence that your paper will continue to maintain the high standard of journalism for which it has always stood."

Edward P. Mitchell, editor emeritus of the New York Sun, and Charles M. Lincoln, managing editor of the New York Herald, prepared special articles which were published in the twenty-fifth anniversary issue of The Times. Both of these men began their journalistic careers on its staff.

A change in ownership of a newspaper is "front page stuff," whether the paper be printed in a town or a metropolis; yet the new editor of The Times, Mr. Nichols, in 1897, carried the announcement of the change in ownership on the second rather than the front page. Some day I will ask him if he can remember any particular reason why he ran this important piece of news "inside" rather than "out front," where, it seems to me, it belonged.

At the time of its purchase by Mr. Nichols, The Times was a four page paper, with its first page made up from stereotype plates which were shipped daily by express from Boston to Bath as well as to many other dailies in the smaller New England towns and cities. And they called that "news papering!"

BERLIN, N. H., ALUMNI HEAR DR. JOHNSON

Members of the Berlin, N. H., Association of Colby Alumni were hosts at a dinner given for President Johnson and Alumni Secretary G. Cecil Goddard at The Tavern, Gorham, N. H. In the afternoon Dr. Johnson was the principal speaker at the fortieth annual field meeting of the New Hampshire Federation of Women's Clubs. In his address, "Education and The World Today," he painted, against a background of the parable of the Good Samaritan, a picture of the world today, with its nationalism, its racial and religious intolerance. He emphasized the necessity of living together in harmony, taking his illustration from the communal life of bees. Dr. Johnson presented as two major aims of education today; first, learning to think; second, learning to do, motivated by friendly considerations.

After the alumni dinner Mr. Goddard told of his work in the Alumni Office, with special reference to the records of his office showing the large percentage of graduates of recent classes who have secured employment. Dr. Johnson surveyed the financial condition at Colby, spoke of the social aspects of campus life and its health facilities, and pictured the College as a place of cosmopolitan interests. He was most encouraging in telling of the future Colby on Mayflower Hill.

Those of the Berlin Alumni group who attended the meeting were: Ernest Osgood, President, and Mrs. Osgood; Henry Eaton, Vice President, and Mrs. Eaton; Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Littlefield, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Town, Ethel MacDougall, Flora Trussell and Frederick Olsson.

DONNELL, '12, MADE KENTUCKY COLONEL

Harold E. Donnell, '12, Maryland Superintendent of Prisons, now is a colonel—a Kentucky colonel.

"Colonel" Donnell received his commission as aide-de-camp on Gov. Ruby Laffoon's staff and thereby became the first Maryland State official to become a Kentucky colonel.

Donnell has been head of the Maryland prison system since 1930. For the past year he has aided Kentucky prison officials with their penal problems.

FACULTY: GOINGS AND COMINGS SAYINGS AND DOINGS

By Cecil A. Rollins

Associate Professor of English



DR. J. PERIAM DANTON
New Librarian

AMONG the faculty members registered at various colleges and universities this summer were Professor Hans Thory, of the Department of Classics, Wallace Kelley, of the Department of Chemistry, and Norman Perkins of the Department of Health and Physical Education—all at the University of Michigan; Professor Winthrop Stanley, of the Department of Physics, and Professor Ellsworth Millett, of the Department of Health and Physical Education, at Columbia University; and Gordon Smith, of the Department of Modern Languages, at the French School, Middlebury College. Professor Edward Roundy, coach of football and baseball, attended several coaching schools in New England.

Dr. William J. Wilkinson taught again at the Bates Summer School, and at Washington University, Tennessee. Incidentally, the doctor has acquired the most impressive coat of tan seen in these parts. Professor Gilbert F. ("Mike") Loebs, head of the Department of Health and Physical Education, taught at the Bates Summer School, as formerly.

Professor E. J. Colgan, for the ninth successive year, taught at the University of Vermont Summer Ses-

sion. At the urgent request of students, he again gave a course in Educational Statistics, after an interval of four years. Mrs. Colgan sang at several Chapels and Assemblies, and gave a half-hour program from the Burlington Broadcasting station, as well as her usual concert at the university. Friends in Waterville will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Colgan is to be absent much of the year, teaching in New York.

Professor L. Q. Haynes taught for the sixth year in the New England School of Religion at Ocean Park, Maine. In June, Professor Haynes completed the requirements and received the advanced degree of Master of Sacred Theology from Andover-Newton.

This And That

Professor Thory has announced that Colby students won first place, second place, and a tie for third place in the State Contest for translations of poems of the Latin poet, Horace. The contest celebrated the two thousandth anniversary of the poet's birth.

During the summer, Dr. S. L. Finch, of the Department of Classics, with Mrs. Finch, spent two months in Italy, studying Latin antiquities and the multitude of ecclesiastical monuments in Rome, Florence, Milan, Genoa, and other Italian cities. They report bearable weather, expensive food, considerable gain in their Italian vocabularies, a splendid trip, but nothing at all of Signor Mussolini's secret thoughts.

New Members of the Staff

There are four new members of the faculty for this year, and three who are newly associated with the staff.

Dr. J. Periam Danton has been made Librarian and Associate Professor of Bibliography. Mr. Danton has studied at Leipsic, Germany; and has degrees of B.A. from Oberlin College, M. A. from Williams, and Ph. D. from the Graduate Library School of Chicago University. He has served in various capacities in the New York Public Library, in the college library at Williams, and was general assistant and specialist in college libraries at

the American Library Association in Chicago, before he was given leave of absence to work for his doctor's degree at the University of Chicago.

Dr. Mary Marshall comes to the English Department as an Instructor in English. Miss Marshall has received a B. A. from Vassar College, and an M. A. and a Ph. D. from Yale University. She has taught at The Baldwin School, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; at the Hathaway-Brown School, Cleveland; and at Rockford College, Illinois, and at Montana State College.

Miss Junia Morse takes the place of Miss Grace Foster in the Department of Education and Psychology, with the rank of Instructor. Miss Foster resigned to accept a special appointment at the Augusta State Hospital for the Insane, Augusta, Maine. Miss Morse holds two diplomas from New York State Normal Schools and a teacher's Life Certificate; the degree of B. A. from the New York State College for Teachers at Albany, and the degree of M. A. from Columbia University; and has nearly completed her work for the doctor's degree at the same institution. She has taught in many high schools, at the Southern Industrial Institute at Camp Hill, Alabama, and at the Colorado State Teachers College, and the State Teachers College at West Chester, Pennsylvania.

Harper Brown comes to the English Department as an Instructor. Mr. Brown holds a degree of B. A. from the University of Texas, and an M. A. from Tulane University. His training includes the doing of tutorial work at both institutions, teaching in the high school at Port Arthur, Texas, two years' teaching at the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Texas, and two years of sociological and personnel work in New York City under the direction of the Departments of Psychology and Sociology of New York University. He has had articles in the English Journal, and in various newspapers and magazines in the Southwest.

Kenneth Smith, Assistant State Y. M. C. A. secretary for Maine, is directing the religious activities of the college in the absence of Professor Newman, who will spend the year in study at Boston University.

Miss Bertha A. Whittaker, a graduate of last year, has been appointed Student Christian Movement Coun-

sellor. This is an entirely new appointment, and is in recognition of the highly effective work of Miss Whittaker with college and other young people's groups in the city, while an undergraduate. She served two years as Pastor's Assistant in the local Methodist Church. The whole experiment of the college in making this appointment and sponsoring the work has aroused much favorable comment, not only in Waterville, but in religious and educational circles in New England and even as far removed as New York City.

William Thomas, from Hampden-Sydney College, is assistant coach in football for the season.

SECRETARY OF LABOR TO LECTURE AT COLBY

Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, is one of the headliners on the list of the Colby Lecture Course, announced by Professor Herbert C. Libby, chairman of the committee. The list of seven lectures contains the names of authorities on many subjects, ranging from the South Pole to Ethiopia. The program for the year:

Nov. 14—"With Admiral Byrd in Little America," by Lieutenant Commander George O. Noville, distinguished war-time flyer and associate of Admiral Byrd in the North Polar Expedition of 1926, the Transatlantic Flight of 1927, and both of the Byrd Antarctic Expeditions.

Dec. 5—"The Crisis in American Civilization," by Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," and widely regarded as one of the outstanding thinkers and writers of the present day.

Dec. 16—"Peace or War in the Pacific—America Must Choose," by Upton Close, author of several widely-quoted books on the Far East, former editor of a Chinese newspaper, globe-trotter and international observer.

Jan. 7—"France Looks Across Europe," by Countess Marcelle de Jouvenal, political observer and writer who has just returned from Ethiopia and Eritrea where she made an extensive survey of the field as the guest of the Emperor and Italian Government, respectively. She is the niece of the Belgian poet, Maurice Maeterlink, and has been closely associated with reform movements and

the investigation of the recent Stavisky scandal in France.

Feb. 10—"Our National Problems," by Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor and the first woman in America to hold a Cabinet position.

March 11—"Facing the Future," by Dr. Preston Bradley, pastor of the People's Church of Chicago where he speaks to some 5,000 people each week.

April 17—"Political Tendencies in America," by Bainbridge Colby, former Secretary of State and law partner of Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Colby, who is a trustee of Colby, has been recently in the public eye as a leader of a third political party, and has been mentioned as a presidential possibility.

PENOBSCOT VALLEY COLBY CLUB MEETS

Colby alumni in and near Bangor, accompanied by wives or husbands, enjoyed the annual meeting of the Penobscot Valley Colby Club, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Hall in Hampden. The guests were President and Mrs. Franklin W. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Roundy and G. Cecil Goddard, Alumni Secretary.

A brief business meeting was held at which Durward S. Heal was chosen president for the coming year with Mrs. H. L. Trefethen, secretary, and Herschel E. Peabody, treasurer. Mr. Peabody also was re-elected representative of the club in the Colby Alumni Council.

Eddie Roundy, Colby's football and baseball coach, spoke in his customary manner, dealing briefly with the athletic year.

NEW PRINCIPAL OF MONSON ACADEMY

At a joint meeting of the Monson, Me., school board and executive committee of the trustees of Monson Academy, the resignation of Harold E. Carson, '28, as principal of Monson Academy was accepted and Philip A. Stinchfield, '30, was elected for the ensuing year.

Mr. Carson has taught in the academy five years. He now becomes principal of Kennebunkport high school.

Mr. Stinchfield has been sub-principal at Monson for four years.

NEW PROGRAM OF FACULTY RETIREMENTS

Trustees Decide Establishment of College Cafeteria Inexpedient At Present—\$25,000 Gift For Library

ELECTION of a College Director of Music; the report of the Committee on Buildings and Grounds that the establishment of a college cafeteria is inexpedient at the present time; the report of the same committee that no definite action with regard to a new administration building is feasible at the present time; announcement of a gift of \$25,000 from an anonymous donor, the income of which is to be used for the library; appointment of a committee to make a careful study of a program for the solicitation of bequests to the college; the adoption of a new program of faculty retirements and sabbatical leaves,—these were outstanding developments at the annual meeting of the board of trustees, held at the College during Commencement week-end.

Dr. George Otis Smith, Chairman of the Board, presided and expressions of regret at their inability to be present were received from Dr. Bainbridge Colby, Rex W. Dodge and Dr. Sarah B. Young.

The following members of the Corporation were present: President Franklin W. Johnson, Dr. George G. Averill, Judge Wilford G. Chapman, Dr. William C. Crawford, Charles E. Gurney, Dr. Henry H. Hilton, Frank B. Hubbard, Judge James H. Hudson, Harry T. Jordan, Neil Leonard, Ralph A. Macdonald, Treasurer; Judge Hugh D. McLellan, Dr. Marston Morse, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Owen, Rev. Dr. Frank W. Padelford, Carroll N. Perkins, Charles F. T. Seaverns, Dr. Smith, Dr. Edward F. Stevens, Herbert E. Wadsworth, Walter S. Wyman, Miss Rose Adelle Gilpatrick, and Mrs. Ethel Hayward Weston.

President Johnson made a verbal report to the Corporation, discussing the general affairs of the College for the past year and reporting specifically upon various incidents essential to the understanding of college affairs.

John W. Thomas was elected Director of Music for one year. President Johnson spoke of the very interesting public response that came from the exercises held in May in commemoration of Elijah Parish Lovejoy, mentioning letters, reports, newspaper

editorials and clippings that had resulted from these exercises and stated that they had all been assembled by Joseph C. Smith, Director of Publicity, and were on exhibition for those attending Commencement.

The Treasurer presented the report of the Finance Committee and the committee on Buildings and Grounds, Mr. Hubbard chairman, made a verbal report and asked President Johnson to supplement it with special reference to the establishment of a cafeteria, which the committee, upon investigation, reported to be inexpedient at the present time. The same committee further reported concerning an administration building that at the present time no definite action was feasible. The committee was instructed to continue its consideration of the subject.

Gift Of \$25,000

President Johnson announced a gift of \$25,000, the income of which is to be used for the library, from a giver who prefers to be unknown at the present time.

The Committee on Bequests, appointed Nov. 18, 1933, was discharged and a new committee appointed by the Chairman to make a careful study of a program for the solicitation of bequests.

The Committee on Nominations made the following report: Trustees for the term expiring in 1938: Dr. William C. Crawford, Rev. Dr. Charles E. Owen, Harry T. Jordan, Herbert E. Wadsworth, Dr. Henry H. Hilton and Neil Leonard. For the term expiring in 1937: Rev. Dr. Winfred N. Donovan, '92, and T. Raymond Pierce, '98.

New Retirement Plan

The Committee on Retirements and Sabbatical Leaves reported and it was voted that participation in the pension plan shall be required of each teacher who shall be hereafter promoted from a lower rank to the rank of assistant professor or higher and of any new appointee to the rank of assistant professor or to higher rank, excepting teachers who in the future may be appointed for a term of one year or less.

Each participant shall take out a

deferred annuity policy with the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association of America to provide a monthly income for life, payable to the teacher or his wife after his death, subject to the various options offered under this type of policy. The income payments under this annuity shall not begin before the age of sixty-five, excepting in those cases where the connection of the teacher with the college has been terminated.

This annuity shall be purchased by a yearly payment to the association of an amount equal to ten per cent of the salary voted to the teacher. Of this amount five per cent shall be deducted from the salary voted to the teacher and an additional five per cent shall be added by the College.

It was voted that the retirement age for all members of the teaching staff of the College shall be sixty-five years, excepting such teachers as had the rank of (full) professor on June 1, 1935, provided, however, that for the purpose of determining the date of retirement, it shall be understood that if a teacher will reach the age of sixty-five years between June 15 and December 15 he shall be judged to have reached the retirement age on June 15 of said year, but if he shall reach the age of sixty-five years between December 15 and June 15, his retirement shall be effective on the succeeding 15th day of June. The Board of Trustees, however, in the interests of the College, may reappoint any member of its faculty as a teacher after the age of sixty-five years. The conditions of such an appointment, including the salary, shall be determined each year and no such appointment shall be for a term of more than one year.

It was then voted that a committee consisting of President Johnson and Mr. Leonard be appointed to make a special study concerning Mr. Hubbard and Dr. White, whose long continued and faithful services to the College have been so deeply appreciated and that said committee report at the November meeting.

A letter of appreciation was received from Michael Ryan, former track coach.

FACULTY SUPERVISION OF PUBLICATIONS

By Ernest C. Marriner
Dean of The Men's Division
(In "School and Society")

IN his spirited article in *School and Society* Mr. Johnson, of Syracuse University, concedes that other colleges have begun to exercise control of college "annuals," but he presents the Syracuse plan as something unique or at least unusual. In stating now that a similar plan has been in operation for six years at Colby College, the writer's intent is not to call special attention to the Colby plan, but rather to point out that the faculty control now exercised at Syracuse and at Colby is perhaps more common than Mr. Johnson suspects.

* * *

After going through much the same experience with the irresponsible and sometimes dishonest control of the "annual," Colby College adopted in 1929 a plan of faculty cooperation and supervision. The men appointed as faculty advisers to each college publication (for the plan included not merely the "annual" but all student journals) were selected by the publication boards and upon their recommendation were appointed by the president of the college. The selections have proved admirable. Each adviser has assumed personal responsibility, not only for the financial integrity, but also for the quality of the publication. The adviser must sign all contracts and all expense vouchers, and he insists upon a detailed audit.

* * *

Instead of resenting this plan as faculty interference, the publication boards have welcomed it. From the beginning their cooperation has been whole-hearted. The old system became pernicious not because college students are natural graft-seekers and careless bookkeepers. That is a sweeping indictment altogether unfair to the many honest men who managed publications in the old days. The chief fault in the old system was its lack of systematic, continuous control by some person or some group who held office for more than one year. The new plan, built on cooperation rather than interference, of-

fers both continuity and maturity of control.

* * *

In short, it is the experience at Colby College that the evils of student-controlled publications can best be removed by a plan of cooperative control, with a faculty adviser as the permanent, continuous factor in the plan.

COOPERATIVE STUDENT RELIGIOUS PROGRAM

A new sort of cooperative student religious program is being undertaken at Colby this year with the appointment of Bertha A. Whittaker, Queens Village, L. I., as Student Christian Movement Counsellor.

The unique feature of the arrangement is that the position is being supported not only by the college, but also by three of the Waterville churches and by the Baptist Board of Education. The purpose is to make the students more "church conscious," and, at the same time, to make the churches more "student conscious" the theory being that the religious life of students should find normal expression in the churches of the community, instead of being centered entirely in the campus activities of the Christian Associations.

In announcing the appointment, President Johnson said: "Most of our young people have been associated with churches before they come to college, and we hope that this program will insure their continued interest in the church during and after their college years. We also hope that the churches of our community will thus be assisted in maintaining a program which will challenge the interest and enlist the support, not only of our students, but of all the young people in the city. The aim is to bridge the gap that all too often exists between campus and church. We are anxious that Colby College should develop in students the habit of worshiping and working in the churches of their denomination."

Although the project is inter-denominational in nature, the experiment has been actively advocated by Dr. Frank W. Padelford of New York

City, executive secretary of the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, who is a Colby alumnus and trustee.

Miss Whittaker is well fitted to head this work. At one time a columnist and woman's page editor of a Long Island daily, she found her interest in human problems so great that she turned to religious work. After graduating from Andover-Newton Theological Seminary, she attended Colby, receiving her degree last June. She was a member of the executive committee of the Young People's Baptist Union of Brooklyn and Long Island, and for several summers has served as the supply pastor of the Queens Baptist Church of Long Island.

Professor Herbert L. Newman, head of the Department of Religious Education at Colby, will be absent on sabbatical leave this year and the campus program of religious activities will be in charge of Kenneth J. Smith, associate secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of Maine. Mr. Smith, a former Colby athlete, has done graduate study in the field of religious education at Springfield College and at Yale.

\$1,000 SCHOLARSHIP LEFT TO COLLEGE

A \$1,000 Colby scholarship to be known as the George Bassett Howard scholarship and to be shared equally by the men and women of Colby, and a gift of \$100 to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity at Colby are created through the provisions of the will of Hattie A. Howard, who died Aug. 19 in Waterville and whose will was filed for probate in the Kennebec Probate Court by the executrix, Harriet May Parmenter.

"My husband expressed a wish that the college and the fraternity, for both of which he had a strong attachment, should be remembered in this way," it is written in the will.

George Bassett Howard was graduated in the Class of 1875. He received the M. D. degree from University of New York in 1880. Returning to Waterville he practiced his profession until his death in 1893.

FRIENDS OF THE COLBY LIBRARY

By Edward F. Stevens, '89

IT is safe to say that no group of people related to the college is so all-inclusive as the Friends of the Colby Library. It is assumed that all who have been a part of the college life, graduates, under-graduates, non-graduates, those who have been and are members of the teaching, administrative, or other official staff, are, to say the least, *friendly* towards the Library with which they have enjoyed the agreeable relationship of inquirer, searcher, reader, borrower, or browser. The joy of books has been their portion in generous measure during Colby days, and their indebtedness to the collection and to those who administer it, furthering their studies, lightening their labors, giving pleasurable diversion to leisure, merits friendliness ever after.

Then too, with some, the joy of books in the college Library may grow into a passion with the discovery of those elements in the literature and the arts of the book which invite and incite the pursuit of them as a life-time hobby or avocation. The booklover's instincts are awakened in the college Library leading to indulgence in the adventurous pastime of the bibliophile, one of life's rewarding amenities in a matter-of-fact world—and book-collecting need not be only "the rich man's hobby."

There are the sorrows of books in college days not to be overlooked, the "plugging," "grinding," and "digging," pursuits which the student often finds unrelated to his idea of joy. Yet the very difficulty of acquiring any valued possession enhances its value when secured, and hard work in the college Library is one of its justifications without which the student would have reason to feel that he was not getting what he came for. There are many, even in these days, who do not insist that everything should be "soft."

So the balancing joys and sorrows of reading and study, together make the life with books in college all the more actual that it is a reflex of life outside of college.

With its all-embracing following, the Friends of the Colby Library becomes a powerful agency for promoting the Library and having a part in its growth and worth. And it's all so



EDWARD F. STEVENS
Librarian, Pratt Institute Free
Library

very simple, so inexpensive, and so effectual! It's just a matter of having a thought for one's college in terms of a book which one is ready to dispose of, in the first instance. Just send it on, and the Librarian may or may not find it valuable or appropriate, but you have done yours. Another move, less ingenuous, is to send a book that one particularly values, to pass on its merits to others appreciative of them. Still another is to enlist with the Associates which Professor Pottle is furthering, and sign up as a Friend in deed.

With a propitious new day in the Library's history, in the coming of a new Librarian, and the bestowal of an endowment, the Friends should not need even this reminder to unite all Colby men and women to a share in contributing renewed effectiveness to that vital member which in every college and university is counted its "Pulsing heart."

SENIORS PUBLISH HARDY ANNOTATIONS

As a practical application of literary scholarship, fifteen Colby seniors have completed and published a detailed annotation of Thomas Hardy's novel "Far From The Madding Crowd." More than 600 notes are contained in this volume, which is

sixty-three pages in length.

The project occupied the late winter and spring and involved, among other things, a word by word comparison of the different editions of the novel, examination of material in other libraries, and correspondence with certain English authorities.

Among the results of this research are several items of new information about the great English novelist. The nature and extent of his reading was shown by identifying every Latin, Greek or French allusion. The lack of German references in this novel indicates that Hardy had not become familiar with the language at this stage of his career. It was discovered that the current editions of this novel contain a number of errors and changes from the text of the first edition.

The work was divided up among the students, one working out the geographical setting of the novel, another defining the dialectal words, another investigating the hidden autobiographical aspects of the work, another examining all the published criticism of this novel and providing quotations at appropriate places, another tracing the historical references and allusions, and so on. The result is a permanent contribution to the critical study of English literature.

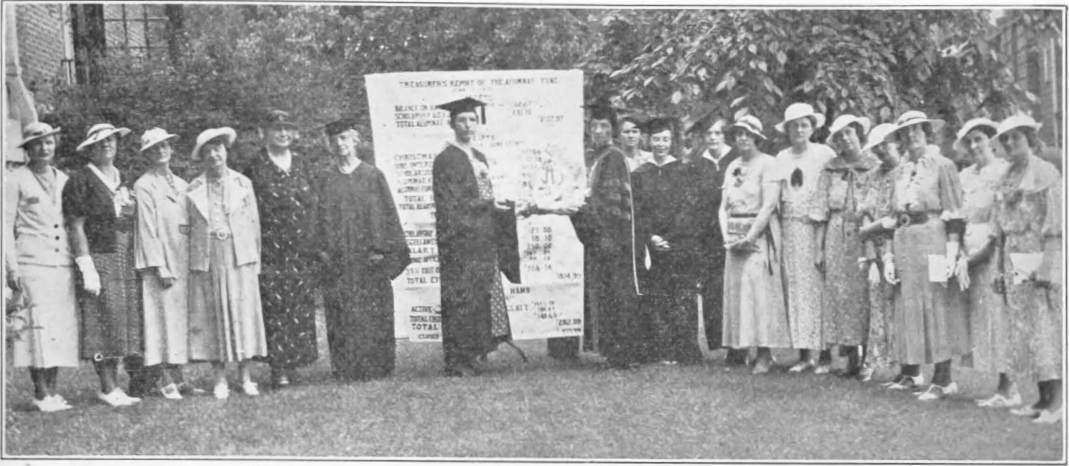
There is an introduction by Professor Carl J. Weber, head of the Department of English, under whose direction this class project was carried out. The fifteen co-authors:

Robert W. Colomy, Vassalboro, Me.; Louise M. Hinckley, Waterville, Me.; Deane L. Hodges, Waterville, Me.; Margaret Jordan, Cape Elizabeth, Me.; Florence M. Kennison, Waban, Mass.; Avis E. Merritt, Presque Isle, Me.; Virginia Moore, Southwick, Mass.; John J. Pullen, Amity, Me.; Robert Robertson, III, South Hamilton, Mass.; Mary M. F. Small, Somerville, Mass.; Henry R. Thomas, Skowhegan, Me.; Dorothy E. Washburn, Westbrook, Me.; Ruth Wheeler, Oakland, Me.; Hilda F. Wood, Waterville, Me.

"ARTIFICIAL ROCK"

Will the Colby alumnus who left the "artificial rock" with Professor Frederick K. Morris, of Massachusetts Institute Technology get in touch with Professor Morris. A firm wishes to try out the product and the owner neglected to leave his name and address with Professor Morris.

PRESENTED STORY OF 1935 ALUMNAE FUND



(Photo by Joseph Coburn Smith)

Left to Right: Mary Rollins Millett, '30, Waterville, Me., acting class agent for Lucile Whitcomb Elsemore; Marjorie Everingham, '25, Barrington Parkway, Bradley Home, East Providence, R. I., class agent for 1925; Mary Moor Lord, '05, Skowhegan, Me., Class Agent for Ernestine Davis, 1905; Nella Merrick, '00, Waterville, Me., Class agent for 1900; Clio M. Chilcott, '95, Ellsworth, Me., Class agent for 1895; Harriet K. Parmenter, '89, Waterville, Me., Necrologist for the Alumnae Association; Meroe F. Morse, '13, Waterville, Me., Treasurer of the Alumnae Association; Grace R. Foster, '21, State Hospital, Augusta, Me., representing the Alumnae Fund Goal of 1935; Jane C. Belcher, '32, Waterville, Me., Xmas Fund Representative; Tina Thompson, '32, Waterville, Me., Special Gift Goal of 1935; Emily Heath Hall, '26, Waterville, Me., Class Agent Goal of 1935; Ina M. McCausland, '15, Portland, Me., Class agent for 1915; Mary Donald Deans, '10, San Pedro, Calif., Class agent for 1910; Pauline Higginbotham Blair, '20, Wollaston, Mass., Class agent for Reta C. Meigs, 1920; Virginia Moore, '35, Southwick, Mass., Class agent for 1935; Ellen Pillsbury, '11, Waterville, Me., Special Gifts representative; Phyllis Sturdivant Sweetser, '19, Cumberland Mills, Me., Representative of Class agents not reunioning; Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, Waterville, Me., Narrator.

OPENING REGISTRATION OF 594 STUDENTS REPORTED

An opening registration of 594 students was announced by Registrar Elmer C. Warren. Although the freshman class is slightly above normal, the total enrolment is slightly under the 600 mark to which the student body is limited. The slight decrease in upperclass enrolment is attributed by Mr. Warren to financial stringency and affected the men students more than the women.

The freshman class hail from eight states and three foreign countries. Students from Maine make up about two-thirds of the number and every county in the state is represented by one or more new students. Massachusetts students are next in number with 38 and New York next with 15. The remaining new students come from Connecticut, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Tennessee, Rhode Island, Canada, France, and Porto Rico.

The above group were members of the cast in a playette presented at the Alumnae Luncheon, held in the Alumnae Building on June 15. The playette presented the story of the Alumnae Fund of 1935. Class agents from the five year reunioning classes, costumed in the style of dresses worn at the time of their graduation, and a Representative of all other classes, presented gifts to the Goal of 1935. The Christmas Fund Goal, Scholarship Fund Goal and the Special Gifts Goal received the gifts of money from the various representatives. In turn, these Goals presented the gifts to the Treasurer of the Alumnae Association, who placed the report of the Treasurer upon large sheets of paper attached to the backdrop of the stage where all might see it. As a closing to the playette the report was accepted from the floor and the love and generosity of Colby women was recorded again on the books of the association.

NEW YORK ALUMNI ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

The New York Colby Dinner last March was a great success with a turn out of more than a hundred, from New York City and the Metropolitan area. Plans for the coming year are being worked out now. There will be a joint Mid-Winter gathering in January and the annual dinner, which will be the fortieth.

Officers and executive committee for this academic year are: president, Nathaniel Weg, '17; vice president, Florence Eaton, '18; secretary, Helen Cole, '17; treasurer, William Cushman, '22. Executive Committee: Charles Gale, '22; Peter Mayers, '16; Edward Winslow, '04; Vesta Alden, '33; Helen Smith, '33; Miriam Hardy, '22; Dexter Eastment, '31; Dr. M. G. Golden, '17; Doane Eaton, '16; Lawrence Bowler, '18; Iva Willis, '13.

Colby Necrology: Distinguished Maine Attorney

HUGH R. CHAPLIN, '80

HUGH R. CHAPLIN, one of the most distinguished of Maine attorneys, died at his Bangor home, at the age of 76. Although he had been in somewhat impaired health in recent months, and had retired from active practice, his death came very suddenly.

Four years ago he made an anonymous gift of \$15,000 for the class of 1880, \$750.00 for each member of that class living and dead, to the New Colby. The money was used for the construction of roads on Mayflower Hill.

He was the son of Daniel and Susan Gibbs Chaplin, both of Bangor, and was born Nov. 24, 1858. Daniel Chaplin, who was colonel of the famous First Maine Heavy Artillery, and who was killed in action in 1863, was known for his bravery and skill throughout the Northern armies in the Civil War; and his memory was cherished through all the intervening years.

It was the night of Mr. Chaplin's graduation from Bangor High School, and he had been chosen as one of the class speakers. His theme, unusual for one then so young, was Webster's reply to Hayne; and he delivered it with a fervor and beauty that held the gathering spell-bound. It was so different from the usual graduation day speaking that none who heard it ever quite forgot. Many of Mr. Chaplin's friends, in after years, felt a certain touch of regret that his legal practice dealt largely with important corporation matters in which oratory had no part; for they felt he would have been a most remarkable jury pleader.

He was admitted to the bar in 1882 and continuously practiced law in Bangor from then until his recent retirement. He was for many years associated with the late Frederick H. Appleton, the firm being Appleton & Chaplin—a name that was continued after Justice Appleton's death. He was for long president and counsel of the European & North American railway, and was general counsel for the Bangor & Aroostook in the years when this road was being constructed through Aroostook county. He served as executor and trustee of many of Maine's largest estates, and was an



Hugh Ross Chaplin, '80

authority on probate and trust procedure. Had he so desired, he would have been appointed to the supreme judicial court by Governor Cobb; but he preferred to remain in private practice in his home community. He was a thirty-third degree Mason, a past master in all of the local bodies, and a member of the Masonic Club. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by Colby in 1930.

Mr. Chaplin's keen mentality and distinguished attainments won him a recognition in legal circles that was far more than state-wide. Justice Charles J. Dunn of the supreme court, when told of his death, paid this tribute: "He was an attorney of great ability and unswerving integrity. In his active days, he was an outstanding member of the Maine Bar. He commanded the respect of his fellow-attorneys and fellow-men, and was fully worthy of the highest confidence of the Court."

Mr. Chaplin is survived by his wife, who was formerly Miss Mary Stewart, and by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services were conducted at the residence.

ERNEST L. CHANEY, '92

COLBY men of the late eighties and early nineties were sorry to learn of the death on July 27 at Wollaston, Mass., of Ernest L. Chaney of the Class of '92. Mr.

Chaney suffered a shock about a year ago which necessitated his retirement from his duties in the Bureau of Engineering of the Navy Department at Washington, since which time he lived with his son, Harold P. Chaney, at Wollaston.

He was born in East Wilton, Feb. 23, 1870, and graduated from Wilton Academy in '88, a year later than President Franklin W. Johnson with whom there has been a warm friendship. In school and college he was a loyal classmate, dignified yet ready for any reasonable frolic, clean in body and spirit. He was a fine looking chap, well built, with pink cheeks, a ready smile and courteous manner. He was a member of the D. K. E. fraternity. After two years in college the urge to relieve his parents of his education overcame him and he accepted the principalship of the Kittery high school where he continued for six years. He resigned at the end of that time to manage a summer hotel. In 1900 he was appointed a clerk at the Portsmouth Navy Yard.

His ability soon led to his appointment as chief clerk in its supply department where he made a wonderful record, especially during the World War. In fact, by his adoption of modern accounting methods he saved the Navy department many thousands of dollars and was promoted in 1923 to the Bureau of Engineering in Washington. His last assignment was at the Fore River, Mass., plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co.

During his residence in Kittery and Portsmouth he was active in all phases of social betterment and civic activity. His outstanding achievement in this line was the work he did so faithfully and long for the Family Welfare Association.

Upon his transfer to Washington he was almost immediately made a member of the official board of Organized Charities and continued in the work there.

His fraternal affiliations were with the Naval Lodge of Masons of Kittery, of which he was a worshipful master in 1898, and other Masonic bodies of Maine, and a 32nd degree Mason. He was also an esteemed member of Portsmouth, B. P. O. E., where he served as exalted ruler. He was afterward district deputy grand

exalted ruler of New Hampshire and served on the executive committee of the national body.

He was most interested in citizens' associations in general, and in the Mt. Pleasant Association in particular, often working night after night to further the best interests of the organization.

He never forgot Colby College and year after year on the occasion of the Colby dinner in Washington, Ernest Chaney was present to enliven things with his ready wit and sound substantial business judgment. At the Cosmos Club at his fraternity luncheons he was always surrounded by his fraternity brothers and had a ready reply to their good-natured banter.

Close application to his work undetermined his health and two years ago he had a shock when he fell on the floor while on duty in the Navy department at Washington. He recovered somewhat and returned to his desk but in August, 1934, had another shock which compelled him to retire. In appreciation of his long service to his country he was admitted to the Naval hospital in Washington, a marked honor to a civilian, where he remained until he was taken to his son's home in October, 1934.

He is survived by his wife who was Miss Sadie Severande, a most devoted helpmate, and his son who is an electrical engineer, holding a responsible position with the Fore River Shipbuilding Company. Funeral service was held at the latter's home, 17 Cottage Street, Wollaston, and burial at East Wilton.

RALPH K. BEARCE, '95

ONE of the notable features of the last Commencement was 1895's celebration of its fortieth anniversary. Sharing in the festivities, apparently in his usual health and buoyancy of spirit, was Ralph K. Bearce. Three days after Commencement he was stricken with angina pectoris and died on July 9th. It seemed that the entire community of Wolfeboro, N. H., paused to mourn his passing. Many places of business closed during the funeral services conducted by his pastor, Rev. W. LeRoy Haven, assisted by two summer neighbors, Professor W. N. Donovan of Andover Newton (Colby, 1892), a friend from college days; and Rev.

Dr. John M. Phillips, of Hartford, a former associate in the work of the Boston Rotary Club. Besides the people of Wolfeboro, college friends and former pupils were present, some travelling long distances.

The following minute adopted by the Trustees of Brewster Academy is an admirable condensed tribute to a man who upheld the best Colby traditions in his work as an educator:

"At a special meeting of the Trustees of Brewster Free Academy, it was unanimously voted to spread upon the records of the Board, to transmit to Mrs. Bearce, and to publish in New Hampshire papers an appreciation of the valued services of Ralph K. Bearce, late Head Master of Brewster Free Academy.

"Ralph Bearce came to us in the ripeness of his powers after a long and successful administrative experience, notably as Head Master of the Suffield (Conn.) and the Powder Point schools for boys. For ten years he carried on the affairs of Brewster Academy with conspicuous ability. During his incumbency, notable improvements in the property of the school, and expansion, both in the teaching staff, and in the body of students were affected. He exhibited a singular capacity for winning the loyalty and co-operation of his staff, and the personal friendship of his pupils. No graduate recommended by him for admission to college ever failed to make a creditable record. With remarkable unanimity the alumni body of this decade look back in affectionate memory to his influence as a vital factor in their lives. He had the undivided confidence of his Board of Trustees.

"In community affairs he made himself immediately and continuously felt as a leader. His genius for friendship enabled him to attach to himself a circle of friends and acquaintances, representative of all classes, in a degree quite exceptional among members of his profession.

"The sudden and unexpected loss of any man from a position of leadership necessarily entails problems upon those who are charged with the responsibility of carrying on. But if a man fall out of the ranks the line closes up and the inexorable march of society goes on with measured pace. Assuredly it is a noble fate that strikes a man down in the plen-

tude of his strength. For him there is no decay, no faltering step, no pathos of failing days.

"For the many who will remember Ralph Bearce, there remains the picture of one in the full vigor of manhood's best years."

FREDERIC BRYANT, '95

DR. Frederic Bryant, age 63, for twenty-five years a practicing physician in Worcester, Mass., died Monday, July 29, at his summer home in Hull, Mass., following an illness which extended over a period of ten years. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Bryant, and a son, Frank Bryant, of Worcester.

He was born in Montville, Maine, the son of Alonzo and Ariadana (Bean) Bryant. He was graduated from Colby in 1895, and from Harvard Medical School in 1900. His societies included Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

WALTER F. TITCOMB, '97

THE death of Walter F. Titcomb, 60, occurred Sept. 9 at his home in Houlton following a fifteen months' illness. He was a member of Colby '97.

The deceased was born in Houlton, the son of Frank W. and Clara E. Titcomb. He was graduated from Ricker Classical Institute in 1893.

He was associated with his father in business until 1906, when he entered the Houlton Trust Co., as assistant cashier to the late Thomas P. Putnam, and held that position until January of 1910, when he went to the Farmers' National Bank as cashier. On December 31, 1927, he resigned on account of having lost his eyesight.

In 1923, he married Miss Ildafance Perry, who survives. He was a charter member of the Houlton Lodge of Elks; a charter member of the Meduxnekeag club; a member of Monument Lodge, F. & A. M., and of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

In Mr. Titcomb's death Houlton lost one of its most valued citizens. He was a man of sterling worth, whose good judgment in business matters was highly regarded.

He is survived by his wife and two sons, Robert, aged ten, and Francis, aged eight, and one sister, Miss Ethel Titcomb, all of Houlton.

Funeral services were from his late

home. Rev. William B. Chase, a college-mate, officiated.

Walter Titcomb held a very high place in the hearts of people who knew him. His unflinching courtesy and consideration for others won friends far and near.

He cared for his mother as long as she lived, and only after her death felt himself free to marry. During these last years of blindness his advice and counsel were much sought.

NEW ENGLAND INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUBS AT COLBY

Colby will be host to some 100 student delegates from 30 colleges on November 15 and 16, at the annual fall conference of the New England International Relations Clubs, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

The outside speakers will be Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, president of the American Academy of Political Science, and Dr. Herrick B. Young, formerly of Alborz College, Persia. Miss Amy Hemingway Jones of the Carnegie Endowment will also be present and participate. The program will include both general sessions and round table discussions, the latter being devoted to the following three topics: American Neutrality, Sanctions, International Cooperation for the Re-allocation of Raw Materials.

At the similar meeting held at Wellesley last fall, Colby was asked to act as host this year and Robert S. William, '36, of Colby was elected conference chairman. Norman D. Palmer, '30, is faculty adviser of the International Relations Club at Colby and is assisting in the conference arrangements.

FOSTER HOUSE, MARY LOW HALL ARE RENOVATED

At the opening of college all the rooms in the men's dormitories had been assigned for some time and there had been a waiting list of freshmen who had to seek accommodations elsewhere. The first year women found one of the residence halls, Foster House, completely made over on the interior and another, Mary Low Hall, refurnished throughout with early American maple furniture.

**NEXT ISSUE OF
THE ALUMNUS
JANUARY 15TH**

ALUMNAE COLBY NIGHT

(Continued from page 5)

Millett, '36, and the day and Goldylocks were saved by the famous Yawwinski, Colby's star football player.

The second undergraduate stunt, under direction of Miss Haskell, pictured a famous doctor's reducing class. The third stunt was a series of three skits. The next number was a tap dance by Betty McLeod, '38, followed by the Waterville Alumnae's contribution.

Edith Watkins Chester, '04, and Rebecca M. Chester, '33, wrote an original description of the "Old and New" at Colby, in matters social, athletic, and scholastic. Mrs. Mabel Dunn Libby, '03, read this explanation while the performers were getting ready. Mrs. Chester rehearsed the "girls of the '90's" and Tina C. Thompson, '32, was in charge of the modern production.

The first performance was a class in chemistry, taught by Professor Elder (Edith Hanson Gale, '97), and a class which desired to say things in "their own words" was requested to do so if they could improve upon the text. The class was made up of Frances H. Morrill, '94, Meroe F. Morse, '13, and Maud Burleigh Brown, '01, all in costume.

The present day contrast to this

scene was conducted by Miss Viola Blake, '30, as instructor, with the following class, in smart, modern sports clothes: Cornelia Adair Cole, '28, Mary Rollins Millett, '30, Marion A. Lewis, '32, Mary Thayer, '28, Frances Perkins, '33, Ellen Dignam, '35, Mary Dignam, '31, Margaret Henderson, '35, Betty Gross Nelson, '28.

Part two in this trio of events was a class of the 90's in athletics. Attired in the proper period clothes, the girls of 90 odd gently batted their tennis balls across the stage and indulged in such mild exercise as was deemed wise in those days. The members of this class: Lois Hoxie Smith, '03, Ethel Merriam Weeks, '14, Harriet Vigue Bessey, '97, Annie H. Wheeler, '08, Mary Caswell Carter, '04, Eleanor C. Marriner, '10, Nella M. Merrick, '00.

The up to date picture was a clogging class with Jane C. Belcher, '32, as the instructor and a smooth class of tappers and cloggers composed of Phyllis Hamlin, '32, Ruth E. Brown, '32, Dorothy McNally Whitten, '32, Irene M. Tardiff, '32, Barbara Bridges, '34, Mary G. Palmer, '33.

The third episode in this march of time was a portrayal of the social life of the Colby girls, then and now. The scene was a dormitory room. After a party the boys of the 90's (Mary Berry Manter, '04, and Doris W. Hardy, '25,) while procuring hats and coats left in a girl's room decided to fold under the beds. The proper reaction took place when the girls (Mary Abbott Stobie, '08, and Ervena G. Smith, '24,) in long nightgowns and kid curlers, discussing the cutest boy at the party, tried to get into bed. The modern version was a girls room where gay, gorgeously attired co-eds congregated after the prom to kick off shoes of three straps and to discuss the "swellest" couple. Modern girls were: Louise Hinkley, '35, Anne W. Macomber, '31, J. Dorsa Rattenbury, '32, Margaret B. Raymond, '34, Tina C. Thompson, '32.

Alumnae Colby Night closed with a social hour. Committees in charge of Alumnae Colby Night:

Undergraduate: chairman, Betty S. Thompson, '36, Natalie Gilley, '36, Helen O. Jevons, '37. Sub Committees: Helen W. Lewis, '38, Eleanor L. MacCarey, '36, Mary E. Fairbanks, '37, Frances W. Johnson, '39.

Waterville Alumnae: chairman, Mary E. Warren, '23, Jane C. Belcher, '32, Doris W. Hardy, '25, Mary Rollins Millett, '30, Dean Ninetta M. Runnals, '08, Ervena Goodale Smith, '24, Edith Watkins Chester, '04.

BOWDOIN LITT. D. TO HUGH D. McLELLAN, '95

AT Bowdoin's Commencement, Hugh D. McLellan, '95, was awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Letters, with this citation:

Hugh Dean McLellan, graduate of Colby College, Bachelor of Laws of Columbia University; Doctor of Laws of Colby College; Judge of the United States District Court of Massachusetts; son and trustee of a sister college; of unimpeachable integrity both as lawyer and judge; admitted to the Bowdoin fellowship not only as a representative of the bar and of the bench and of his own friendly college, but in his own right as a Maine man who brings distinction to his native state by his character and by his service.

CLASS NOTES: Personal Items Covering the Classes Which Have Gone Out From Colby

Edited by Joseph Coburn Smith, '24

1882

Correspondent:

Robie G. Frye, 89 Pinckney St., Boston, Mass.

Windsor H. Wyman passed away at his home in North Abington, Mass., on Aug. 2, 1935, the third member of the Class of 1882 to pass on since its great reunion in 1932. Although he did not graduate he was one of the most loyal and interested members of the class.

Herbert S. Weaver and his wife celebrated their golden wedding on June 29 at their summer home at Martin's Point in Friendship, Maine. Their five children and their grandchildren were present. There were many messages from absent friends and from the teachers of the Girls' High School of Practical Arts in Boston, which Herbert organized and presided over for many years.

Robie G. Frye, the Class Correspondent, is having a delightful visit in California. His niece, Elizabeth Osborne, Vassar, '34, drove him out there in her little Ford cabriolet. They left Boston on July 4 and arrived in Los Angeles, August 11. The route was via Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, the Black Hills, Yellowstone Park, Spokane, the Columbia River Highway to Portland. Thence down the shore road to San Francisco by way of the Pacific Highway and the Redwood Drive. Then over to Lake Tahoe and to Mono Lake and Yosemite Park, in all over 6000 miles.

At Lake Tahoe and Reno a visit was made to Fred Fletcher, and the 1935 reunion of the Class of '82 was held at Fred's camp at Lake Tahoe and observed with proper ceremonies. Present Fletcher and Frye "in person," Crawford, Dunning, Tompson and Weaver by mail.

Your correspondent recently called on two members of the class who live in Los Angeles, Frederic W. Farr and William H. Robinson.

Fred Farr has recently resigned from the pastorate of the large and prosperous Calvary Church, which he has held for about twenty years, on account of ill health.

"Quaker" Robinson, as he used to be called, also retired from the ministry in excellent health and vigor and seemed very glad to see your scribe.

1897

Correspondents:

Percy F. Williams, West Dennis, Mass.

Mrs. P. H. Greeley (Nina Vose)

1167 South Rd., Portsmouth, N. H.

At the Rutgers convocation on September 20, Charles H. Whitman was awarded the Rutgers medal for distinguished service. The medal bears the words: "Gifted scholar, inspiring teacher." The citation pro-

nounced by President Robert C. Clothier, is as follows:

"Dr. Whitman, you are among old friends today, for even the Freshmen have been informed that your courses are good ones, but not easy. We know you so well, and regard you with such affectionate esteem, that any praise would be redundant, and redundancy is, we are told, one of the high crimes of good English. Here on the campus you have for thirty years exemplified that type of teacher who is a University's greatest servant—the gentleman and the scholar.

"We are grateful for your inspiring teaching, and for your scholarly research and writings, and for your gracious fellowship. You have taught us to think kindly of critics and this in itself is a remarkable achievement.

"Because of these considerations I speak in behalf of your friends on the Board of Trustees and on the Faculty, and your friends among our alumni and undergraduates, in bestowing this medal upon you as a token of the Rutgers University Award."

1905

Correspondents:

Cecil W. Clark

363 Walnut St., Newtonville, Mass.

S. Ernestine Davis

41 Franklin St., Houlton, Me.

The write-ups of various members of our class, whom we happened to encounter last year, seemed to meet with your approval, so we are going to work along the same line this year.

The first one to tell you about this fall is none other than "Ephriham." How many of you remember that pet nickname which stuck to Clarence Nathaniel Flood throughout his four years at Colby. He and his wife were back at Commencement this year and the old boy hasn't changed a whisker, except perhaps his forehead is a bit higher and his dark hair has a grayish tinge. He has not lost the dignified quiet air and that quasi intellectual aura which he maintained, sometimes with difficulty, while in college. Yes, "Eph" has the stamp of the educator and education has been his vocation the greater part of the time since he acquired his sheep-skin in 1905. Flood began his career in the fall of 1905 as principal of the Winslow High School staying there for four years. Without doubt, the most important happening during this time, with which he is in hearty accord, was his marriage to Maude E. Stevens of Waterville.

Seeking broader fields in education, he accepted the position of superintendent of the schools of Winslow and Benton in 1909 and continued on

here for three years. His summers were spent at Harvard taking advanced courses in science and education. In 1912 Bath, Maine, beckoned and he served this city as superintendent of schools until 1917. Then followed a year at Saugus, Mass., and from 1918-1922 he was superintendent at Braintree, Mass. In 1922 McMillan persuaded him to become their field agent for Maine and New Hampshire handling school books. This position he has occupied since that time. Winters finds him and Mrs. Stevens living in suburban Boston, but spring, summers, and falls finds them at their lovely home at 72 Bath Street, Bath, Maine, where Colby men and women are always welcome. Flood has not been much of a joiner, restricting himself to the Masons and the N. E. Salesman's Association. He does, however, set the rest of us a bright and shining example when it comes to hobbies for he certainly has one. In his travels over New England he has been one of the most assiduous collectors of antiques it has ever been my privilege to know. He has acquired an old Colonial mansion near to, but apart from his home and it actually bulges with everything from stamps to bed warmers, bureaus, tables, clocks, guns, books, dolls, glass ware, pitchers, beds, chairs, candlesticks, yes and what not! I called on him this summer on my way to Moosehead the first of August. The above is a poor description of what he showed me. What a wonderful thing to have such a hobby, an interest outside of oneself. "Old Eph" is a true collector, a real connoisseur. Oh yes, he sells if you really want something and with your purchase goes the authentic history of what you buy for he knows the story of every piece. The next time you go to Maine go through Bath. A real treat and a warm welcome awaits you from this son of old Colby and loyal member of our class.

1907

Correspondents:

Burr F. Jones

32 Hardy Ave., Watertown, Mass.

Hattie S. Fossett, New Harbor, Me.

Inez Bowler of Waterville, Maine, received her degree of Master of Arts in Library Science from the University of Ann Arbor, Michigan, this summer.

Grace Stetson Grant of Waterville, Maine, received the degree of Master of Arts from Middlebury College, Vermont, this summer. Mrs. Grant did her work in the French School.

Congratulations to them both.

We are glad to have received another letter telling of the busy life of Ellen Peterson in Hangchow, China.

1910

Correspondents:

Henry B. Moor
147 Angell St., Providence, R. I.
Mrs. C. J. Deans (Mary Donald)
1108 So. Gaffey St., San Pedro, Calif.

The women of 1910 who returned for the whole or a part of Commencement were: Ruth Wood Hepner, Rochester, N. Y.; Grace Whittier Green, Lisbon Falls, Me.; Leona Achorn Gillis, Milo, Me.; Helen V. Robinson, Portland, Me.; Caro Chapman Robinson, South Portland, Me.; Pauline Herring, Waterville, Me.; Eleanor Creech Maryiner, Waterville, Me.; Cassilena Perry Hitchcock, Chicopee Falls, Mass.; Mary Donald Deans, San Pedro, Calif.

The men present were: John Maxwell, John Tidwell, Merle Crowell, Alton Blake, Ralph Good, Ted Hill and Henry Moor.

Husbands, wives and children added to the numbers at the reunion dinner which was held Saturday evening, June 15th, in the Pine Tree Tavern, Hotel Elmwood. After the dinner, the women of the class had a group meeting at the home of Eleanor Creech Marriner, where letters from Alice Henderson Wood of Haiti were read and enjoyed. Old Oracles were brought out and comments made on "ye goode olde days." Light refreshments were served by Dean and Mrs. Marriner before Mr. and Mrs. Gillis returned to Milo, Maine. Rev. Mr. Hitchcock and daughter were also members of the reunion group. Altogether it was a "homcy" reunion—just the kind we wanted and just the kind we had.

I had not been back to a Colby Commencement or to Waterville for fifteen years, so it was a most happy occasion for me and will always be one of my most treasured memories. I hope to return many times before our Fiftieth!

On June 23rd, my son (William D. Deans, Colby, '37) and I left Boston for Liverpool. We spent a week hiking in the lovely English Lake District with our center at Forest Side, Grasmere. Then we went on to Stratford-on-Avon, saw two of Shakespeare's productions there, "All's Well That Ends Well" and "King Henry IV—Part I." The new Memorial Theater there is the last word in modernistic effects, lights, seats, stage, etc.

The spires of Oxford's twenty-two colleges next thrilled us and we enjoyed a few hours in the ancient Bodleian Library reeking with age. London is always interesting and we saw all the things on our list and some that weren't. From Newhaven to Dieppe, France took only three hours and was a pleasant crossing. Paris again seemed as fascinating as ever, but it is here we certainly realize that the good old American dollar is worth just about sixty cents. Everything—living, commodities—are so expensive.

On July 19th we reached the Span-

COLBY'S HARDY

COLLECTION GOES
OVER THE AIRWAVES

THOSE who read the Hardy Collection article which appeared in The Alumnus last winter will recall that the interview with Professor Carl J. Weber of the Colby faculty was preceded by a statement by Edwin Francis Edgett, Literary Editor of the Boston Evening Transcript, which lauded the college for the energy it is putting into its collection of Hardyana.

On July 18, in a radio talk "About Books And Authors" over Boston stations WBZ and WBZA of the National Broadcasting Company, Mr. Edgett, an outstanding lover of Hardy's works, repeated over the airwaves the statement he had written especially for The Alumnus.

"If any of my listeners have any Hardy material they think would add to Professor Weber's collection," said Mr. Edgett, "I hope they will send it to him."

ish border after twelve hours' train ride from Paris through Orleans, Bordeaux, Bayonne and Biarritz to Irun (Spain). We spent a day at Hendaye (France) and one at San Sebastian in Spain. Both have beautiful beaches on the Bay of Biscay, but "LaConcha" at San Sebastian is the finest anywhere in that vicinity. Fourteen hours more on a fast Spanish train brought us to Madrid. Probably you know that next to Switzerland, Spain is the most mountainous country in Europe. We experienced some of that as we darted in and out of tunnels through the Pyrenees. Powerful electric engines are used in northern Spain. Every view we had was of grand scenery, rugged hillsides with farmhouses hanging as by a thread to some of the cliffs and peaceful valleys rolling away in the distance. It was primitive and enchanting. Spain is so different from France—you realize at once you're in a foreign country. We thought in Spanish, spoke in Spanish, and began to look like the natives after our four weeks there. Living is very good and cheap in Spain and prices everywhere are most reasonable. We lived for two weeks at the "Residencia de Estudiantes;" then I moved to the "Residencia de Senoritas" at the International Institute while Bill used up a 3000 kilometer ticket in seeing Barcelona, Valencia, Cordosa, Sevilla, Cadiz, Algeciras,

Gibraltar, Grenada, Segovia and Toledo. I spent a day at Toledo and one at El Escorial, but I did explore Madrid thoroughly and almost every day would discover a new monument or fountain. I visited the Museums and National Palace on free days and had a beaten path to the American Express Company's office. Spain is going ahead. Her building program is amazing. She has fearful odds to meet but I believe will meet them. We returned to Paris the 18th and sail tomorrow on the "S. S. Georgic" for New York.

1914

Correspondents:

Everett L. Wyman
20 North Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Lester F. Weeks (Ethel Merriam)
31 Winter St., Waterville, Me.

A letter from Harvey Knight is as follows:

"After graduating from Colby I taught one year at Hallowell, Maine. I then went to Boston University Law School and finished my work there just as war was declared as I took the three years' work in two.

"In April or May of 1917 I enlisted in the Naval Reserves, and was on active duty until after the war closed, coming out with rank of lieutenant, junior grade.

"Next I went to New York with the law firm of Noble, Morgan and Scammell, at 115 Broadway, and I was there for a year or a year and a half. During my stay there I passed the New York and Maine Bars and was admitted in those two states. Then I had an opportunity to come to Trenton, N. J., with the firm of Scammell and Besore. I have been in Trenton ever since, practicing a short while for myself and then becoming a member of the present firm of Scammell, Knight and Reese, which was formed in 1926. Of course, coming to New Jersey meant taking another bar examination, in fact two as New Jersey requires an examination for attorneys and a second for counsellors after three years.

"The work of this firm is mostly of corporate and banking variety, although we are engaged in a general practice, and I have had all sorts of work, criminal and civil, here at Trenton.

"I married Irene W. Washburn, of Newton Centre, Mass., have two children, Ruth, thirteen years old, and Doris, seven.

"I usually go back to Maine a couple times a year, but unfortunately at times when the college is not open, so that I haven't had an opportunity to get back to the college for about fifteen years.

1915

Correspondents:

Ralph A. Bramhall
Portland National Bank, Portland, Me.
Ina McCausland, 71 Read St., Woodford, Me.
The newspapers of August 11 carried the announcement of the unani-

mous election of Helen H. Hanson to the post of National Committeewoman of the Democratic party. The dispatch continues:

The new National Committeewoman is a native of Calais and was graduated from Calais Academy and Colby college in 1915. For a year she taught English at Shead Memorial High school in Eastport and then served for a time as industrial secretary of the Portland Young Women's Christian Association. She was with the Red Cross in this state for six months during the World War; later served as executive secretary of the women of Maine for the United War Work campaign and for war savings sales.

She studied law for a year at the University of Maine Law School and when it was discontinued she went to the Law School of Boston University, from which she was graduated in 1922.

Miss Hanson, who was appointed to Industrial Accident Commission on August 2, 1933, was an alternate to the Democratic National Convention in 1924, when Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York was nominated for president, and she has been the party candidate for State Auditor.

1917

Correspondents:

Raph N. Smith

9 Woods Ave., Worcester, Mass.

Helen D. Cole

45 Prospect Pl., New York, N. Y.

Miss Mildred Pauline Eagan was married to Dr. Charles F. Baxter, '17, on September 3 in Milltown, N. B. Mrs. Baxter attended the Milltown high school and was graduated from the Sisters hospital training school. Since her graduation she has been doing private duty. Dr. Baxter attended Colby college, Tufts Dental college, and was graduated from Cincinnati School of Dental Surgery. He is a member of the Elks and the Lions club.

1925

Correspondents:

Ellsworth W. Millett

16 Dalton St., Waterville, Me.

Marjorie A. Everingham

Bradley Home, Barrington Parkway

East Providence, R. I.

There were twenty men (25% of the class of 1925) back for Commencement, and from the looks of the big automobiles that were lined up in the field in back of the Sandy Beach Camps on Belgrade Lakes at the class reunion, one gained the impression that those who were waiting on table or washing dishes ten years ago have since learned vocations more remunerative than those connected with the China Department of a boarding house.

"Andy" Anderson was there without bride, but still looking for one.

"Barney" Chapman, with ten years more of conscientious service behind

FIFTY YEARS AGO:

Bowdoin had a freshman class of 37; Bates, 41; Colby, 25.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO:

Faulkner, Bowdoin half-back, intercepted a Colby pass and ran eighty yards before he was tackled on the eighty-yard line by Roy Good, Colby's left halfback. The game ended in a scoreless tie.

him and wearing the same charming smile.

"Al" Chapman with his broad outlook upon life, still guiding the underclassmen, has learned to smoke but not to drink.

"Hi" Crie guides the destinies of the banking world along the coast about Rockland.

Unchanged "Bob" Fransen still talking baseball.

Dr. "Buck" Freeman appeared as a prosperous and successful physician from Greenfield, Mass.

"Joe" Gorham is still the same in his defenses of Houlton and Aroostook County.

"Ray" Grant is guiding the moral destinies of the youth of Springfield, Mass.

"Bill" Hale, hailed from Easton, surprised to learn that the world had been through a depression.

"Coach" Keene, present but un-talkative about the future of Clinton.

"Ed" Merrill, present but not historically minded for the evening.

"Bill" Millett was "Johnny on the spot" with a brand new idea for doing something worthwhile for somebody else and this time it was Colby's Football Team.

"Turk" Moynahan brilliantly and forcefully speechified sixty bucks from the men of '25 toward the Scholarship Fund.

"Phil" Pearce, still with some hair left attended the meeting in his usual dignified and man-of-affairs appearance.

Dr. Mark Shay, gray-haired but younger looking, indicative of success as a physician and right fresh from his office in the Bronx.

"Jake" Schumaker boss of the Telephones in New Jersey, with plenty of nickels in his pockets that you didn't get back when your number didn't answer.

"Squeak" Squire from whom I wrung a five dollar bill for the Alumni Fund, which I consider a supreme achievement.

"Ken" Wentworth, vacationing from his studies for a Master's Degree.

And—Carleton Wiley just in from Bayside, L. I.

C. Barnard Chapman has been made Protestant Chaplain for the Rhode Island Institutions, at Howard, R. I.

1927

Correspondents:

William A. Macomber

3 Cliff Ave., So. Portland, Me.

Dorothy Giddings

39 Murray St., Augusta, Me.

Helen C. Mitchell, Houlton, Me.

Bassford C. Getchell has been appointed to the faculty of Brown University as instructor in mathematics. After graduation from Colby he received the degree of M. A. from Harvard in 1928 and Ph. D. from University of Michigan in 1934. He was instructor in mathematics in the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland from 1928 to 1931.

Rose Seltzer has been appointed Director of Woman's Work for Maine by the W.P.A. Administrator for this state, and her appointment has been confirmed by Administrator Hopkins in Washington. The Associated Press dispatch continues:

"Miss Seltzer's duties include planning and approval of projects in which women could be employed, and projects for employment of so-called white-collar and professional people.

"A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Seltzer of Fairfield, Miss Seltzer attended Colby college and was graduated from Boston University. She was connected with the Frances Willard Settlement in Boston, and later was executive secretary of the Massachusetts Commission on Better Homes in America. Miss Seltzer organized a family investigation field service to the Staten Island hospital in New York."

Fayalene Decker, '27, was married to Milton J. Goodman in the bride's home in Skowhegan on August 31, Rev. George Merriam, '29, performing the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of Skowhegan high in class of 1923 and of Colby college in 1927. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority and has been employed as psychiatric social worker for the Veterans Association for five years, formerly at Togus and recently at Chillicothe, Ohio. She is a member of Sunset chapter, O. E. S., of Skowhegan and of the Bethany Baptist church. Mr. Goodman was born in London, England, but when a small child his family moved to Detroit, Mich., where he received his education. He graduated from the engineer college of Detroit University and has done post graduate work at George Washington University, Washington, D. C. He is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and a Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Goodman left in the afternoon on a honeymoon trip. They will reside at 23 Drew street, Augusta. Mr. Goodman is employed as an engineer at Togus.

1929

Correspondents:
Charles W. Jordan
33 Hillcrest St., Auburn, Me.
Elsie H. Lewis, Colebrook, N. H.

Lora G. Neal has a position in Duke University as instructor in surgical nursing in the Duke School of Nursing, and is surgical supervisor in the Duke Hospital. Her work began September 15. Lora graduated from Yale School of Nursing with the degree of B. N. in 1932 and remained there as a member of the faculty. From 1932-34 she was head nurse in the Woman's Surgical ward and since July, 1934, was assistant night supervisor in the New Haven Hospital. Carolyn Herrick who also went to Yale after graduation from Colby, holds a position on the faculty of the Yale School of Nursing and is head nurse in the Ear, Eye and Throat Clinic in the New Haven Hospital.

1932

Correspondents:
Richard Dana Hall
24 Gilman St., Waterville, Me.
Justina M. Harding, Stonington, Me.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Paul of Fort Fairfield, Maine, on August 14, at three o'clock when their younger daughter Helen Jayne became the bride of Mr. Stanley Luther Clement, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Clement of Pittsfield, Maine.

The bride is a graduate of Fort Fairfield High School 1925, and Colby College class of 1930. She is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Since graduating she has been a successful teacher of English in Milo High School.

Mr. Clement graduated from Milo High School in 1928, and Colby College in 1932, having the honor of being commencement speaker for his class. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He was a member of the national honor societies of Kappa Phi Kappa and Pi Gamma Mu, and of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Since graduation Mr. Clement has filled successfully the principalships of Bradford and Carmel High Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement will be at home after September 7, in Howland, Maine, where Mr. Clement is to be principal of Howland High School.

1933

Correspondents:
Carleton D. Brown
50 Main St., Waterville, Me.
Marguerite deRochemont
106 Pleasant St., Rockland, Me.

Rebecca Chester has a position in Bangor as the Girl Reserve Secretary at the Bangor Y. W. C. A. Her work will consist of planning the entire activities and recreation of between three and four hundred girls. The Sentinel gave the following information about "Becky":

Miss Chester was graduated from Colby college in 1933 with high honors and was elected to Phi Beta

1935 ALUMNÆ FUND REPORT

Amount contributed	---\$2,872.53
Number of contributors (Alumnæ and friends)	422
Amount collected through class agents	----- 1,042.95
Per cent of Alumnæ con- tributing	----- 22

Kappa. Last year she was a member of the faculty of Winslow high school, teaching English and having charge of the dramatics. During the summer she has been studying with the South Shore Players in Cohasset, Mass., under Alexander Dean of Yale School of Dramatics, and Frederick Burleigh of Indianapolis Civic Theater. Her studies included helping in the building of scenery and painting it as well as watching rehearsals, and from her apprenticeship with this group of artists she has attained a wealth of ideas and experience that will make for success in her new work.

Miss Rachel Jane Maher was married to John Patrick Davan, Monday, September 2, in St. Mary's Church, Augusta. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Raphael Maher, '34, and Miss Naomi Maher, '21, was bridesmaid. Thomas J. Foley, '33, was best man, and the ushers were John A. McDonough of Augusta, Ellsworth W. Millett, '25, Raymond O. Knauff, '33, and Thomas F. O'Donnell, '27.

After September 15, Mr. and Mrs. Davan will be at home at 77 Main Street, Livermore Falls.

Mrs. Davan was graduated from Cony High School and from the Leslie School, Cambridge, Mass. After graduation she was kindergarten teacher in the Farrington School, and last year she was first grade teacher in the Smith School.

Mr. Davan was born in Leigh, Lancashire, England, and came to this country when a small boy to make his home with an aunt, Mrs. James Larner of Waltham, Mass. He was graduated from Coburn Classical Institute and from Colby College. He was captain of baseball for two years at Colby and was prominent in football. He was also active in other college activities. He is coach and a teacher in Livermore Falls High School.

Miss Barbara Elizabeth Johnson, '33, was married to John McNeerney Alden September 14, amid a beautiful setting of white birches and garden flowers at the home of the bride's parents on Greylock Street. The list of those assisting includes many Colby students and alumni, and was reported in the account as follows:

Miss Margaret McGann of Waterville was in charge of the guest book

and Mrs. Alexander Capps of Weldon, Mass., was in charge of the gifts. The refreshments were in charge of Miss Helen Nivison and at either end of the serving table in the dining room were Miss Priscilla Dean and Miss Eleanor Dean of Augusta. Mrs. Burrill Snell of Portland cut the wedding cake and those serving the guests out of doors were Mrs. Harry Evans of Wakefield, Mass., Miss Dorothy Gould of Newton Center, Mass., Miss Estelle Dean, Miss Susan Dean, Miss Hope Cony of Augusta, Miss Jane Belcher of Maplewood, N. J., Miss Vesta Alden of Westfield, N. J., Miss Elizabeth Swanton of Peabody, Mass., Miss Louise Smith of Washington, D. C., Miss Margaret Nivison, Miss Rebecca Chester, Miss Norma Fuller, Miss Tina Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Austin, Miss Phyllis White of Waterville, Miss Phyllis Hamlin of Milo, Miss Lura Bunker of Oakland and Mrs. Robert Larry of Portland.

Mrs. Alden was graduated from Waterville high school in 1929 and from Colby college in 1933. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Her sorority is Chi Omega and she was also elected to membership in Chi Gamma Theta, an honorary society. After graduation she served as an assistant in the Colby library until April when she began work on the Maine manuscript survey in the Maine State Library in Augusta. Last year she was also assistant to Dr. W. J. Wilkinson in the history department at Colby college.

Mr. Alden was graduated from Waterville high school in 1930 and from Colby college in 1934. He was prominent in athletics during his high school and college years. He was president of the freshman class in Colby; is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity, of Upsilon Beta and the Mystics, both honorary societies, and was president of the latter. He is affiliated with the New York Life Insurance.

1934

Correspondents:
Harold M. Plotkin
45 Lanark Rd., Brighton, Mass.
Ella C. Gray, East Holden, Me.

Miss Dorothy Jeanette Burroughs became the bride of Warren E. Boulanger in the St. John Baptist Church of Winslow recently.

Mrs. Belanger was graduated from Winn high school and later from the nurses training school at the Sisters hospital.

Mr. Belanger, who is a student at Georgetown Law school in Washington, D. C., was graduated from Colby college and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is prominent in Winslow Democratic circles and in 1933-34 was representative to the legislature from that town. He was also active in the campaign for Dubord for United States senator.

After a wedding trip to Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Belanger will make their home in Washington, D. C.

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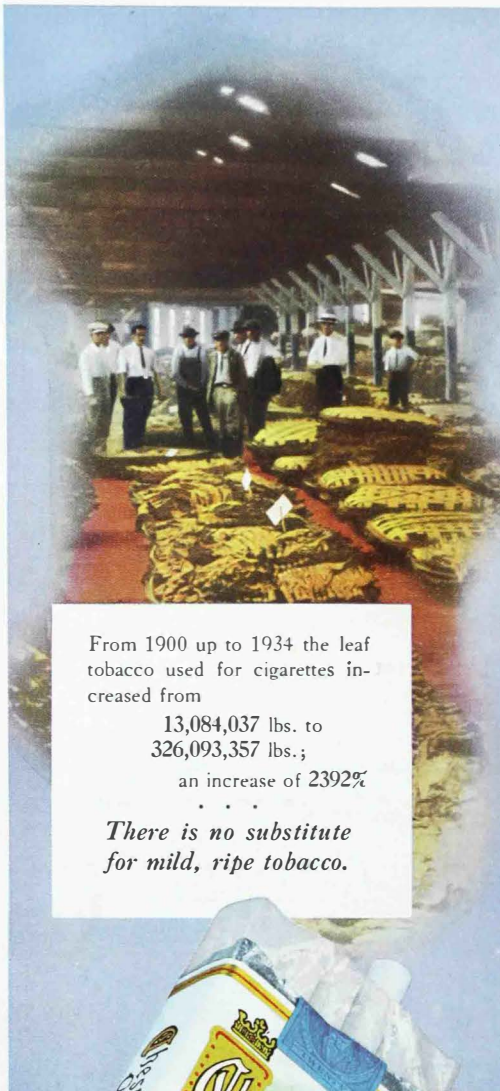
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