

THE COLBY ECHO.

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS BY THE STUDENTS OF COLBY COLLEGE.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS.

A COLBY GRADUATE

Dr. Padelford Is Well to the Front Among Educators.

The following sketch and estimate, taken from the "Bangor Commercial" of Dr. Frederick M. Padelford, Colby '96, will be of interest to the readers of the Echo:

The world is full of busy literary workers who go about their tasks quietly, performing them with joy and gladness, making little bluster, the service performed being its own glad reward. They are not much known by the great big world which goes on with its railroad building and pork selling, as though there were never a poem written or a book printed, in all the world. They are personally known to but few—a small circle of kindred spirits measures the list of their most intimate friends and if one looks in Who's Who to find out something about them they are not there.

One day during a brief vacation the past summer we chanced to see such a modest, quiet worker, in the rooms of the Calais public library. He was so busy correcting page proofs of some book that we dared not speak to him, but later, through the kindness of Miss Vesta Hamlin Moore, the librarian, learned that this earnest student, who took no notice of the visitors in the library, was Dr. Frederick M. Padelford of the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Padelford is a Maine man, if parentage, scholarship, marriage and training can make a Maine man of one who was born in another state but who was brought here by his parents when only two years of age. Dr. Padelford was born in Haverhill, Mass., in 1875, the son of Rev. Dr. A. J. Padelford, now and for many years pastor of the First Baptist church, Calais. He graduated from Colby in 1896, took a three years' post graduate course at the Yale department of English literature, receiving the degree of Ph. D., the subject of his thesis being Old English Musical Terms. Of this work many exact scholars in this country, England and Germany have written strong words of commendation.

Soon after Dr. Padelford's graduation from Yale he was chosen as chief of the department of English language and literature in the University of Idaho, and two years later was called to the same chair in the University of Washington which he still fills. He married the daughter of Rev. Dr. George D. B. Pepper, formerly and for many years president of Colby and now a resident of the city of Waterville. He has been on leave of absence from his duties the past year and has been prosecuting research studies at the British museum, London, and at other foreign libraries. At Calais he was on a vacation visit to his father.

The work which Dr. Padelford is now carrying through the press is a volume of Early Sixteenth Century Lyrics. This is to be published by D. C. Heath & Company, Boston, Mass., in the middle English section of their new Belles Lettres series. This volume includes the work of such court poets as Sir Thomas Wyatt, Henry Howard, Earl of Surrey, George Boleyn, the brother of Anne, Nicholas Grissold, Hatfield, Cornish, etc.

While in London Dr. Padelford spent much time in working with the rare manuscripts in the British museum and other libraries. While there he had the good fortune to be the first person to use the MS. of the Earl of Surrey which has re-

BASKET BALL

A Good Game with Colby the Winner. Score 23 to 22.

On Saturday evening, Feb. 9, Colby balanced accounts with the University of Maine by defeating them at basket ball by the score of 23 to 22. The game was fast throughout. Both teams played good basket ball and appeared to be very evenly matched. Colby showed great improvement over her playing in previous games and maintained a good lead until the last few minutes of the play when Maine took a brace and came within one goal of winning out. Every man on both teams played an excellent game. To select any particular stars is almost impossible. The game was well attended by students and towns people and in addition many Maine men were present.

Both teams started in with a rush. Stobie scored the first point for Maine on a foul by Colby. Thompson scored from the floor and Libby threw two goals from fouls. No more scoring was done for some time, both teams passing the ball well and protecting their goal. Wadsworth finally scored for Maine and was immediately followed by Peterson with one for Colby. Libby made one point from a foul and the half ended with the score 7 to 3 in Colby's favor.

Dodge replaced Peterson at the beginning of the second period. He scored the first goal for Colby and was followed by Thompson with another. Then Maine cut loose, Scales, Stewart and Wadsworth each scoring. Thompson scored again and was followed by Wadsworth with another. Colby was at this time only two points ahead, but goals by Libby, Thompson and Dodge gave the home team a good lead once more. French and Morton replaced Stewart and Stobie at guards. From then on the goals came in rapid succession, Maine struggling to overcome the slight lead which Colby held. The final score was: Colby 23, Maine 22.

Lineup and summary:

COLBY	MAINE
Peterson, Dodge, rf	
Libby (capt) lf	Stewart (capt) French, lg
Goode, c	Stobie, Morton, rg
Tribon, rg	Black, c
Thompson, lg	Wadsworth, lf
	Scales, rf

Score, Colby 23, Maine 22. Goals, Thompson 4, Dodge 4, Peterson, Libby, Wadsworth 3, Scales 2, French 2, Stewart, Black, Morton. Goals from fouls, Libby 3, Wadsworth, Stobie. Fouls, Maine 6, Colby 5. Referee, Allen. Timers, Young and Webber. Time, 20 min. halves.

cently been acquired by the museum—consequently Dr. Padelford's edition will be the first in which the poems of Surrey have been edited from the original manuscript. As these manuscript demonstrate that the poems of Surrey as printed in Tottel's Miscellany, published in 1557, and in all subsequent editions, were subjected to a virtual rewriting by the meddling editor of that work, the edition in hand by Dr. Padelford will render previous editions of slight value.

Dr. Padelford is also engaged in the large project of preparing a complete corpus of the late middle English song collection. This will be a book of ten or fifteen volumes, the songs being accompanied by elaborate notes and being followed by an exhaustive history of the song movement. In this history certain types of songs will be traced to their origins in

(Continued on third page.)

DAY OF PRAYER

Mass Meeting Addressed by Dr. Smith Baker in the Chapel.

The day of prayer for colleges was observed at Colby last Sunday, Feb. 10th, by services held at four o'clock in the college chapel. President White had charge of the meeting. After a hymn was sung by the congregation Rev. E. L. Marsh of the city was called on to offer prayer. H. B. Betts, '07, rendered a solo and then President White introduced as the speaker of the afternoon, Dr. Smith Baker of Portland, Maine.

Dr. Baker's theme was "Glorifying God" and for an hour by his statement of the truth and his apt illustrations he kept his audience intensely interested. Dr. Baker said in part: "The importance of everything in life centers in its possibilities. Seeds are not valuable in themselves neither does land depend entirely for its value on its size, but the worth lies rather in the possibilities of each. So in man's life—man's worth depends on his possibilities. The greatest thought about mankind is not about environment but about his possibilities.

"In the second place the greatest study of man is to find out God's plan in the universe. Man makes no real inventions. They are simply the finding out by man of God's thoughts and a discovery of what God has done. He is the best and most successful scientist who finds out not his own opinion but God's plan regarding the universe.

"The greatest work of man is to produce God's thought in mankind. Man's highest mission is to bring to pass God's thought—to exemplify that thought by his actions. An organ is glorifying its maker when it reproduces exactly the thought of the maker. This is the case in a picture or statue. The same idea holds true in the life of a man. A student glorifies his college when he goes out and does as is expected of him from the advantages that he has had from his alma mater. What is it to glorify God? Simply to seek to be what God would have us be, and to reproduce His plan as well as we are able. There is no higher plan of God than the reproduction of a holy man. God made the world one of beauty and full of wonderful, but it was all done that it might be the abode of man—man made in the image of Christ, a holy man. Hence one only fulfills his mission as he falls into the plan of God and works in himself as God works in him. No matter what may be one's wealth or genius unless it be used in carrying out God's plan and for the betterment of the world his life is a failure.

"The thought of God is not merely for this life. A man goes through college to prepare himself for future things. The same is true in the case of life. It is God's plan that man shall go through this life as a preparation for the eternal mansions beyond."

The service was well attended by the men of the college and Dr. Baker may feel sure of a hearty welcome from them when he comes this way again.

NOTICE.

At the meeting of the Dexter Club next Saturday evening, February 16, Holman F. Day will give readings from his poems. The public are invited to hear him. An admission fee of twenty-five cents will be charged and evening dish refreshments will be served.

A RARE TREAT.

Professor Black of New York Addresses Students.

Fortunate indeed were the students of the college but also the students of Coburn and the citizens of the city Monday afternoon when they had the privilege of listening to Prof. Hugh Black of New York, formerly of Edinburgh Scotland. Prof. Hugh Black has been in this country some time and is much interested in colleges and college works. That we were able to hear Prof. Black we have to thank President White through whose effort he was persuaded to stop off a train and speak to us.

Prof. Black has a striking personality and when one sees him he is impressed with the fact that he is looking at a man with a strong character and that what ever he may say will be worth the closest attention. When it was found out Monday afternoon that Prof. Black would be able to stop over a train the college bell was rung and word was telephoned to those who were interested in various parts of the city and in an amazing short time the college chapel was filled so that some stoop up in the back of the room. This was a very striking tribute to the fame of Prof. Black. When he came into the room with President White he found his audience there before him and was greeted by them with a ringing round of applause. While the professor was resting a little from his walk from the station the audience joined in singing the hymn:

"Blessed be the Tie that Binds."

Prof. Black spoke in part as follows: "I am in this country on educational work and it gives me pleasure to be able to come before any audience of college men and women. No matter how large or famous the institution, I had rather see the students than the buildings or equipment of the great plant.

He then turned to religious lines of thought. Speaking of culture he said that culture does not come by the way, that it is not something to be picked up in a day's travel. Rather it comes from within as the result of work and endless endeavor. He spoke of morality, saying that morality had to be spontaneous and free. That a man was not moral if he was good simply because it was wise to be. That a burglar was not moral simply because he refrained from breaking into a house through fear of police. He said that to paint what the moralists call the world as a place of dust and ashes is false. That the world may satisfy the incomplete man, the man who seeks to gratify only the whim of the passing moment. Such a man is satisfied from his ways, but the complete man is satisfied from himself, not with himself.

The answer to the problem of life is submission, submission to the will of God. He spoke about the scientists' theory of evolution. He said that he did not object to being linked through the past with the lower orders of animal life, he did not object to the everlasting search for the missing link. But to think that this chain when complete is only a succession of links and is not fastened above or to anything is a discouraging thought.

He then spoke of America. He said that if America was simply to go on making multi millions and developing into the largest country in the world and even developing beyond the wildest dreams of enthusiasts and not keeping in mind the golden rules of our pilgrim forefathers we might as well count our life as a nation for naught and say that we have lived in vain.

THE COLBY ECHO.

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Half of the winter term has already passed and yet nothing has been heard of the Debating Society except that it has elected officers. When the society was organized last year it was the purpose to hold a public debate once a month. Evidently the purposes of the society are not being living up to and some one must be to blame.

We understand that the officers of the society are doing their best but that the students are not showing the interest that was manifested last year. Is it possible that the students of Colby are going to let the Debating Society die so soon for lack of support?

There seems to be a prevalent notion that the debating class has taken the place of the society and that the society has outlived its usefulness. This is not so. If the Debating Society had a recognized place among college activities last year, it has the same place this year. If it was a useful organization last year, the same elements of utility are still in it. The debating class is for the few who are particularly interested in debating and desire special training in that direction, the Debating Society is for the whole college. Only as it is supported by the whole college can it be a success.

Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE.

From Friday to Monday, Feb. 8th to 10th, was held in Waterville the first annual Young Women's Christian Association conference of the students of Maine. All day Friday the delegates were arriving and at six o'clock they, together with the Colby and Coburn associations and certain ladies of the Social Union of the Baptist church, assembled in the vestries of that church to enjoy a bountiful supper. The rooms, gayly decorated with festoons of bright crepe paper and the long tables surrounded by scores of happy girls made a lively, animated scene. At a special table in the front of the vestry sat the dignitaries of the conference who were Dr. Anna Brown, secretary for the national board, Miss Mary Bentley, student secretary, Miss Edith Wells, secretary for New England, Miss Grace Berry dean of Colby College, Miss Adele Gilpatrick, preceptress of Coburn Classical Institute, and Miss Norris, dean of Bates College.

After the supper the company adjourned to the body of the church where the first session of the conference was held. Miss Wells presided and after making announcements concerning the services, turned the meeting over to Dr. Anna

Brown for a devotional service. After the Scripture and prayer Miss Lander, Colby '08, sang "Lead Kindly Light" very tenderly and powerfully, and then Miss Berry gave the opening address of welcome. Very cordially she greeted the delegates in the name of our common work, and common fellowship. She went on to speak of the "basis of friendship dearer than any other, friendship in Christ—Christ's life was a life of service, not rendered from a sense of duty or of fear but for friendship's sake. A servant may do a piece of work as well as it can be done, but not with the enthusiasm of friendship. It is the servant's attitude in the Sunday school teacher who says 'I have taught in this class for three years and done what I could for them. I think it's somebody else's turn now.' The friend's attitude is 'What more can I do to help my students see Christ?'"

Miss Gilpatrick followed as the next speaker, welcoming the convention first, because of the opportunities for good that it implied, secondly because of the interest in girls felt here in Waterville, thirdly delegates welcomed for themselves. She went on to speak of the importance of a woman's work and influence and declared that as girls that work and influence begin. Examples from the Bible of the faithful service of a girl are Naaman's little maid and the youthful Queen Esther.

After the singing of a hymn, Miss Bentley responded in a pleasing manner to the greetings extended and went on to state the theme of the Conference, "If we walk in the light as He is the light, we have fellowship one with another and the blood of Jesus Christ, His Son, cleanse us from all sin."

At 10 o'clock Saturday came the Bible hour led by Dr. Brown who read portions of the First Epistle of John and gave helpful comments on them. Her talk was upon the subject of Fellowship. Comprehension, sympathy, understanding, appreciation, acceptance all enter into fellowship.

The Roll Call and Reports from Asso-

(Continued on 4th Page.)

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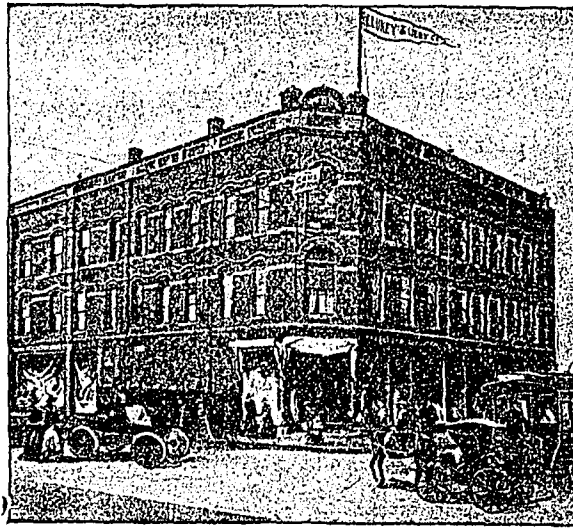
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(Continued from 1st page.)

primitive French and other pre-Christian types.

In carrying forward this work, Dr. Padelford has located all, or nearly all, of the manuscripts in the various libraries of England which contain the songs and will complete the work by means of photographic copies.

Dr. Padelford has also accepted the invitation of Dr. A. W. Ward of Cambridge University to prepare the chapters dealing with the Middle English Lyrics for the projected Cambridge History of English Literature, a work of some 15 volumes. It is hoped to make this new work a companion to the already published History of England, and it will consist of monographs by specialists. One other section, that on the Ballads, will be done by an American, Prof. Francis Barton Gummere of Haverford College, Burlington, N. J., author of the Beginnings of Poetry.

It may be added that Dr. Padelford has previously published a volume of Select Translations from Scaliger's poems; essays on the Study and Use of Poetry by Plutarch and Basil the Great translated from the Greek, with an Introduction. He has also published essays and papers in English and German as well as in American literary journals and reviews.

John Tidd, '10, preached at Skowhegan Sunday.

John Coombs, '06, visited friends at the Bricks Friday.

S. L. Crosby, '10, spent Sunday with friends at Belgrade.

J. M. Maxwell, '10, preached at So. Vassalboro Sunday.

H. S. Phinney, ex-'08, visited friends on the campus last week.

Leon S. Gilpatrick, ex-'08, was up from his school in China over Sunday.

R. C. Emery, '07, is teaching night school at the Myrtle street building.

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GERMAN LITERATURE.

An unusually interesting lecture on German Literature was given in the Chapel Monday evening by Dr. Anton Marquardt of the German department. On account of the severe cold weather not as large a number were present as would have been the case otherwise. A fair sized audience, however, was in attendance.

Dr. Marquardt reviewed the literature of the German tongue through its various stages of development, and gave short selections from typical German poets to illustrate the character and literary feeling of the time in which they lived.

The second classical period was the time in which German literature reached its highest perfection. In the literary world of that time were such men as Herder, Lessing, Klopstock, Gellert, and Burger, and finally the crowning product of that time and of all time in German literature, Goethe and Schiller.—Goethe the greater poet, but Schiller immeasurably the greater man. It is one of the most beautiful features of literary history that although these two men were rivals they were also the most intimate friends. The two were born with widely different opportunities, Goethe wealthy, perfect in health, beautiful in person; Schiller, poor, physically unwell, and obliged to struggle continually for bodily support. Heine, the sweet lyrical poet, was mentioned as a strange mixture of good and evil.

Dr. Marquardt never fails to interest an audience with one of his carefully prepared lectures, while his readings from German literature are marked with enthusiasm, deep appreciation and thorough understanding.

T. H. Paine, '09, spent Sunday with friend friends in Winslow.

Sidney Patterson, '10, is ill at home in Winslow.

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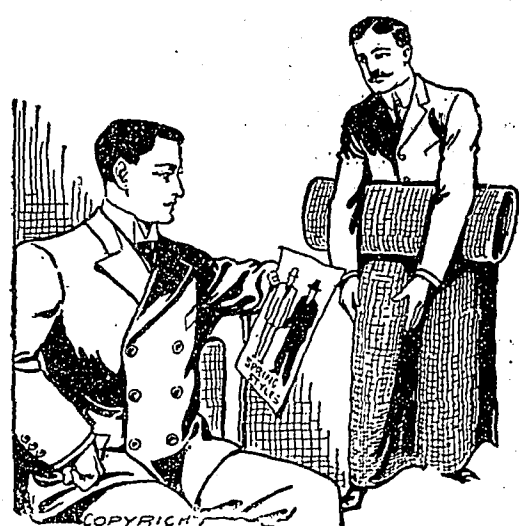
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Y. W. C. A. CONFERENCE.

(Continued from second page.)

ciations at 11 o'clock was an interesting session. Number of schools and colleges represented was eleven. Rates held the banner for visiting delegations.

Saturday afternoon session was open by the Bible hour, conducted by Dr. Brown in which she still further developed the subject of fellowship. She turned from passage to passage in the Gospel and Epistles of John showing how they were related to each other and developed the theme.

A Conference Hour followed in which the preparatory schools were led by Miss Wells and the college girls by Miss Bentley. Ways and means were discussed. Questions were asked and answered, regarding the problems of association work.

From 4.30 to 6.00 o'clock a reception was held to visiting delegates at Foss Hall. Miss Berry and Miss Gilpatrick received. The Mandolin Club played several selections. During this time the whole house was thrown open to the visitors who were taken about to see the girls' rooms. Refreshments of tea and wafers were served.

Saturday evening after preliminary devotional services conducted by Rev. E. C. Whittemore. Dr. Beach, president of Bangor Theological Seminary, addressed the Convention. He took as his subject that part of the first chapter of St. John's Gospel which deals with the calling of the first disciples, speaking especially from the verse, "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world." He ran through the entire account filling in details and making the whole exceedingly vivid. Speaking of the ways in which these disciples were led to Christ he said: "The first two were won by impassioned testimony, the testimony of John the Baptist, the next two by personal work, the fifth, Philip called by Christ himself, the last, Nathanel by personal work. The Supreme thing in life is a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

Sunday morning the delegates attended the services held in the different churches of the city. In the afternoon came the third Bible hour led by Dr. Brown. Taking the theme of the Conference she dwelt on the three principal words in the verse, *light, fellowship, cleansing*, and again reviewed the entire subject.

Following this hours come the farewell services, in many respects the most important of the Conference. Miss Bentley conducted in her own quiet way. Hymns were sung very softly, many testimonies were given of the help received from the convention. Special prayers were offered for single delegate from Ricker who must carry back alone the spirit of the Conference to her Association, and for Miss Perkins of Bates College who is to sail as a missionary to China in the spring.

CAMPUS CHAT.

Misses Ella McBurnie and Anna Roberts were at Augusta last Thursday.

The Dramatic Club's trip to North Vassalboro has been postponed one week.

Prof. Simpson attended the Peary lecture at Augusta last Thursday evening.

Thomas Austin, Maine '09, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends at the Bricks.

President White spoke before the Colby Club at its meeting last Wednesday evening on the subject "A Bicycle Trip Through Europe"

Rev. Eugene Sumner Philbrook, '05, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Sanford was united in marriage at high noon, February 7, to Miss Bessie Benlah Smalley at the residence of the bride's parents in Belfast.

John E. Hatch, '08, has received the appointment as a cadet of the United States Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., from the Third Congressional District of Maine, and will enter the Academy on the fifteenth of June, 1907.

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