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◆ *Editor's Epilogue* ◆

Who's Who: Philo Calhoun is well known to our constituency for his frequent generous gifts of rare books and manuscripts, and for his Colby College Press edition of Dickens' *A Christmas Carol* (1954). A graduate of Williams College, he has collaborated in several books with and about comic cartoonist H. T. Webster, creator of Caspar Milquetoast (The Timid Soul) and other characters dear to the hearts of the elder generation. When not being the Compleat Bibliophile (privately, we think of him as *Bibliophilo*), Mr. Calhoun strikes up his Hammond organ. All this, that is, during his time off as one of Bridgeport's most prominent attorneys.

Robert H. Woodward is currently assistant professor of English at San Jose State College in California. His special interests range from Hawthorne to Harold Frederic, and he has had articles in *Modern Language Notes*, *College English* and *Folio*, among others.

Excelsior! No longer need Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's hapless hero seek an Alpine peak to test his intrepidity. HWL's native state has lately dedicated to his memory the once vaguely designated Maine Appalachian Range, now officially "Longfellow Mountains." Monarch of this group is Mt. Katahdin, dually celebrated for Thoreau's exploratory trek in 1846 and for superb scaling today.

Citation: Over the past decade, without fuss or feathers, Mr. James A. Healy of New York City has been shipping to Colby College Library what is now its most extensive special collection—modern Irish writers. At its annual dinner meeting this Spring, the Eire Society presented Mr. Healy its Gold Medal award "for his achievements as a scholar, historian and patron of the Irish literary renaissance," mentioning in particular his gifts of books, manuscripts and memorabilia to Colby College, Stanford University and the National Library in Ireland. The Honorable Sean O'Kelly, President of Eire, said in the course of his speech that evening, "Jim Healy has been a good friend of Ireland." To which we would add warmly, "And of Colby."