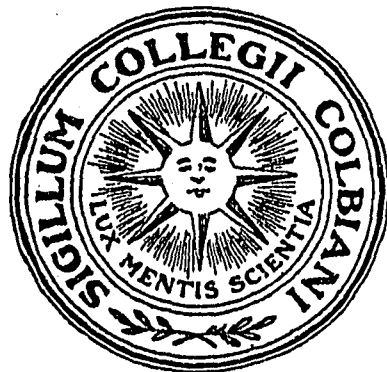


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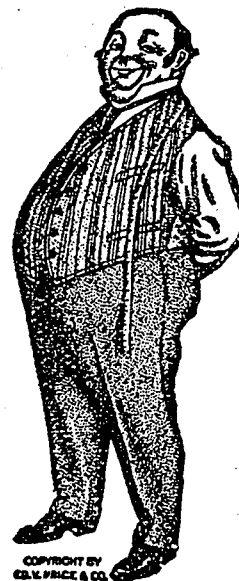


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MY SUMMER IN EUROPE, 1914.

BY PROFESSOR ROBERT W. CROWELL.

I.

In the course of a trip to Europe, last summer, it was my good fortune to visit some of the cities which have since found frequent mention in the war news, and also to spend a fortnight in one of the warring countries after hostilities began.

Landing at Antwerp with my little party on the 7th of July, a stay of a few hours in that city gave me time to visit the most interesting public buildings. The cathedral was naturally our first objective. It is the largest and most beautiful Gothic church in the Netherlands, and as the American skyscraper has not yet been adopted in Europe, its stately tower is a landmark for the traveler approaching the city. The cathedral also contains some notable works of art, the most famous of which is Ruben's "Descent from the Cross."

As the steamship "Zeeland" which brought us from New York had consumed on her passage, one day more than schedule time—not such an uncommon experience, by the way, in ocean travel—we were obliged to forego the day in Brussels which I had planned, and content ourselves with such glimpses as we could get while our train swung around the city in a wide circle from the north station to the south. The immense Palais de Justice, the largest architectural work of the nineteenth century, loomed up most imposingly on the hillside site.

A ride of about five hours through a beautiful country, the granary of Belgium and Northern France, now devastated by the armies of Europe, brought us to Paris.

Here we spent three full days doing our best to get an idea of those treasures of art and architecture which as many months would not exhaust. Whether because the street traffic of Paris is actually greater, or because it is not so well handled, it makes an impression of rush and confusion even beyond that of London or New York. We patronized in turn all modes of locomotion: motor cabs, horse cabs, busses, electric cars, the "metro," and the Seine steamboats, and decided that we liked the boats best of all.

A long day's railroad ride across France and over the Jura Mountains into Switzerland brought us at early evening to Lou-sanne on the shore of Lake Geneva. We spent a most restful Sunday here at a small hotel on the edge of a forest above the city. To reach this point required a long ride by trolley and funicular with a walk between, but the cool green of the woods and the glorious views of the lake and the Alps of Savoy beyond proved a more than sufficient reward.

Monday morning we descended from our retreat and took steamboat up the lake to Montreux. Skirting the Swiss shore we enjoyed a near view of the steep hillside with its terraced vineyards and in the other direction the lofty mountains of Savoy with the villages nestling here and there on the shore of the lake.

From Montreux we made an excursion by trolley to the famous Castle of Chillon, inspecting its ancient halls and rock-hewn dungeons and looking out through its narrow windows upon the blue waters of the lake.

The afternoon was spent on the train crossing the highlands which separate the Rhone valley from the lakes of Central Switzerland which find their outlet

through the Rhine. There may be more beautiful journeys than this, but I know none that surpassed it in variety and charm of scenery. As it leaves Montreux, the train zigzags its way up the steep hillside affording ever-changing views of Lake Geneva, the town with its big hotels straggling along the shore, the vineyards above it, and the dark mountains in the background.

After the last glimpse of the lake is left behind, the train traverses a region in which evergreen woods, gleaming waterfalls, narrow valleys, and broad uplands with green meadows delight the eye in succession. At length the train descends again to the Lake of Thun, which is much smaller than Geneva but no less beautiful, and after following its shore for several miles brings us to Interlaken.

At this popular summer resort we stayed two nights and a day—or to be more accurate, two nights, for the intervening day was occupied with an excursion up into the mountains to the summit of a ridge known as Kleine Scheidegg lying right under the Jungfrau, 6,000 feet above sea level.

I have known the mist to descend and shut out the view completely, but on this occasion the sky was intensely blue, and the Jungfrau and her sister peaks stood out against it in all their dazzling whiteness. This is the starting point of the Jungfrau railway which takes one nearly to the summit of that peak. The flag marking one of the higher stations was plainly visible on the crest of the snowfield.

We contented ourselves with walking to a point from which we had a near view of a glacier that stretched up to the snowfields. Even at our level there was snow enough in patches for snowballing and coasting, and if one ran, or walked fast uphill, one soon felt a reminder of the altitude.

(To be continued.)

BOWLING LEAGUE STARTED THIS AFTERNOON.

The first match in the rejuvenated Bowling League was rolled this afternoon at the Casino allies on Silver street. Officers of the league have been elected as follows: President, Crossman, '15; vice-president, King, '16; secretary, Murch, '15; treasurer, Allen, '16. Following is the schedule of matches for the first week:

Dec. 9, Delta Upsilon vs. Zeta Psi.

Dec. 10, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Commons Club.

Dec. 11, Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Dec. 12, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Zeta Psi.

Dec. 14, Commons Club vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Dec. 15, Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Dec. 16, Alpha Tau Omega vs. Zeta Psi.

"BOB" HUSSEY ELECTED FOOTBALL MANAGER.

Saturday afternoon, the elections for the position of manager and assistant managers of football were held in the chapel, with the result that the manager for next season will be Robert A. Hussey, '16, of No. Berwick, and the assistants will be C. S. Richardson, '17, of Attleboro, Mass., and Gerald Leeds, '17, of Allston, Mass. The election of Hussey is a popular one, as evidenced by the fact that there was no opposition against him for the place. His election is the outcome of three years of hard and faithful work during the football season. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and of Upsilon Beta.

GYM WORK STARTS.

The indoor work at the Gymnasium began last Monday. Many improvements have been made in this line, this year, which will enable the students to receive much better attention than ever before.

New features have been added in the line of exercises. A new piano has been installed, and the classes will be run with music. Another big change, and one to be proud of, is that Coach Cohn is now instructor in this work; and we have not the least doubt that the course will prove a great success, for everything that he undertakes he seems able to accomplish.

On Friday, December 18, there will be held the first of a series of exhibitions of Gym work. This will take place in the evening. All are urged to attend. A short drill will be given by members of the two lower classes, after which a basket-ball game will be played. Following this, there will be boxing and wrestling matches; and then will come the big event of the evening, the Interfraternity Tug of War. Music will be furnished by the Mandolin Club.

The following committee has been appointed to make arrangements for the exhibition, December 18th:

Putnam, Blackington, Barker, Stanwood, Royal, King, Dyer.

MEESTER COLBY'S COLLEGE, WATERVILLE.

When firs' I mak' my mind for go and get da educash,

I don' know where eet ees bes' place for me;
But I write for informash an' soon I fin' out what I want,

From my frand I use for know een Italy;
He say, "da beega college, she's allright for money-man,

Eef you got da price, dey put you through da mill;

But Jossep' eef maybe so you want a small place, vera good,

Go to Meester Colby's College, Waterville."

Wall, I tak' advico he giv' me—he's gon' dere heemself, you know—

Den I pack my trunk an' dis direction turn;
My Fader tell me, "bah, go on, you're fool for go away,

What you theenk, I got da money wheech to burn?"

I say, "goodaby, I don' com' bac' for maybe four fi' year,"

He tell, "I guess short tam, you get your fill;"

Eet ees not long tam after dat I sign upon da book,

At Meester Colby's College, Waterville.

Ba gosh, dats lovely place een fall, an' planty girl go dere,

But I don' seem so good I ought to feel;
Dey hav' da enterance exam. wheech each one hav' to tak'

I fall on eet lik' someone grab my heel;
"What for you try for get een here weethout to pass exam?"

Dats what da beeg profess' say—I am chill;
I mak' da please excuse to me den tell I'm gona stay,

At Meester Colby's College, Waterville.

You never see a man so please, he smile an' laugh, haw, haw,

"Allright, Jossepo, go see Short," he say;
An' what you theenk, I see da one dey call vice-president,

Den get da job, an' sometime get da pay;
"How long I work bafor' I pass exam," I ask heem den,

"Oh," he say, "you get dere sometime—sure you will;

I alamos' hav' pass myself, an' only here seex year,

At Meester Colby's College, Waterville."

Already, I hav' learn to run da furnace very well,

Also to climb da tree—I learn dat too;
I only fall a couple tam an' break my watch all up,

An' also nearly break my neck for true;
For climb da tree ees twanty cent each hour of da day,

Dat ees better dan to work een paper-mill;
What I learn about to reach da top, I'll put een practice too,

At Meester Colby's College, Waterville..

So I'm work all day an' study book da res' of all my tam,

An' vera soon I tak' exam again;
Because when I ask Meester Short, he smile an' say, "allright

About da nex' tam, Joe, I tell you when;"
My Fader sell da ripe banan, an' theenk I'm com' bac' home,

Not so, I bet you one three dollar bill;
I came for be good student, an' een one year I will be,

Een Meester Colby's College, Waterville.

JOSEFFO.

The Dekes are planning to give a whist party, Saturday evening.

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Professor Crowell has kindly consented to give us an account of his experiences in Europe, the past summer. The first installment appears in this issue.

Since early yesterday morning a petition has been in circulation throughout the college. It states that "We, the undersigned, desire that college classes expire for the Christmas vacation on December 19." The signatures of practically the entire student body have already been inscribed thereon,—a fact which shows that the call for an addition of three days to this end of the vacation is almost, if not quite, unanimously approved. The great majority of the students would prefer to get home or get to work, rather than to "hang around" college over Saturday afternoon and Sunday, merely for the sake of a few courses on Monday and Tuesday. What consideration the faculty will give the petition is a matter of conjecture.

COMMONS CLUB BANQUET.

The annual initiation banquet of the Colby Chapter of Commons Clubs was held at the Elmwood, last night. Many

of the alumni were present to take part in the gaiety of the evening. A sumptuous banquet and the usual festivities were thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Post Prandial:

Toastmaster Leon W. Crockett, '15
Choragus Wilhelm H. Kelsey, '15
Welcome Paul G. Whittemore, '17
Response Carl W. Robinson, '18
C. C. Past and Present. Ray C. Young, '15
Alumni Relations Evan R. Wheeler, '14
What C. C. Has Meant to Me
Arthur F. Clark, '15
The Fraternity and the College
Ralph W. King, '16
Our Brotherhood Ray D. Robinson, '15
Impromptu.

The initiates:

1916—Ralph Winslow King, Waldo Chester Lincoln.

1917—George Glenwood Watson.

1918—Carleton Moore Bailey, Harold Eugene Brakenwood, Philmore Millard Faulkingham, Harold Wilson Goodrich, Fred Knowlton Hussey, Eugene Bliss Marriner, Henry Barton Pratt, Jr., Bliss Martin Ranney, Albert Franklin Robinson, Carl Webster Robinson, Burton Eugene Small, Randolph Earl Tedford.

ANNUAL BANQUET OF ZETA PSI.

The chi chapter of Zeta Psi held its sixty-fourth annual banquet, December 4, 1914. The initiation exercises took place at the chapter house, and was attended by many prominent alumni. After the initiation exercises were completed all proceeded to the Elmwood and enjoyed a splendid banquet.

Among the alumni present were: John Nelson, '98, Reuben W. Dunn, '68, Herbert C. Libby, '02, Dr. F. C. Thayer, '65, Dr. J. F. Hill, '82, Carroll N. Perkins, '06, Jason Hagan, '13, Lionel Jealous, '13, Robert L. Irvin, '11, Edward F. Merrill, Bowdoin, '03.

Post Prandial:

Toastmaster Lester H. Shibles, '15
Choragus William J. Pendergast, '15
Greeting Thomas J. Crossman, '15
Ideals Herbert C. Libby, '02
The Neophytes Elmer R. Craig, '18
The Active Chapter
Arthur F. Bickford, '16

Colby and the Chi.....Dr. J. F. Hill, '82
 The Spirit of Zeta Psi. John E. Nelson, '98
 A. A. M. A. O.....Reuben W. Dunn, '68

Impromptu speeches followed by many of the alumni, including E. F. Merrill of the Lambda Chapter at Bowdoin.

The Neophytes:

1917—Lloyd Lester Davis.

1918—Howard Foster Hill, Preston Burpee Libby, Elmer Reginal Craig, Fred Neal Wood.

DELTA UPSILON BANQUET.

On December 3rd, the sixty-second annual initiation banquet of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity was held at the New Augusta House. After a delightful banquet the following post-prandial program was enjoyed:

Toastmaster.....Merle F. Hunt, '15
 Choragus.....Ernest R. Scribner, '17
 The Active Chapter..Lester F. Weeks, '15
 Delta U. in the Eyes of the Law.....
Charles E. Gurney, '98
 Poem.....Harry H. Upton, '17
 Principia.....William B. Tuthill, '94
 Our Bowdoin Brother.....
William G. Tackerberry, '15
 The Neophytes...Richard L. Sprague, '18
 Our Ideals.....Russell H. Lord, '12

Impromptu speeches were then in order and were continued to a late hour. The committee in charge of the banquet was composed of Royal, '15, Sully, '16, and Jacobs, '17.

Initiates:

1916—Walter Francis O'Brien.

1917—Winthrop Lambert Webb.

1918—Elliott Stevenson Adams, Ray Lansing Newton, Harold Raymond Spear, Richard Lothian Sprague, Fred August Tarbox, Raymond Carlyle Whitney.

RESOLUTIONS.

HALL OF COLBY CHAPTER OF COMMONS CLUBS.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove from this life the father of our beloved brother, Burton E. Small; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the Chapter extend to

its brother an expression of its heartfelt sympathy in this his great bereavement; and, be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to our brother; that a copy be spread upon the Chapter records; and that a copy be printed in the Colby ECHO.

VERNE H. SANDERSON.

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Committee on Resolutions...

CAMPUS CHAT.

Burton Blaisdell, '16, has been home the past week, on account of illness.

William Erbb visited friends at his home in Hallowell, Thursday afternoon.

Byron Smith, '16, is teaching science, afternoons, at Lawrence High, Fairfield.

The Phi Deltas are to hold their annual initiation banquet, tonight, at the Elmwood.

The Alpha Tau Omega banquet will be held at the New Augusta House, Friday night.

Fieldbrave, '16 gave an illustrated lecture on India, Sunday evening, at Hebron Academy.

Skating on the river is furnishing a popular pastime for many of the boys, the last few days.

Burton E. Small, '18, of Addison was called home Friday, because of the sudden death of his father.

Glover Campbell, '15, is in New Orleans, as a delegate from the Colby Chapter to the annual convention of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Kelsey, '15, read a paper on, "The Progress of the Aluminum Industry," before Gamma Gamma Sigma, the Chemical Society, Friday evening.

Hugh Pratt, '17, and Norman Lattin, '18, played at a concert in Skowhegan, Monday night. The proceeds were for the Belgian Relief Fund.

The invitations are out to the wedding of Miss Mary Helen Caswell, to Professor

Benjamin Edward Carter, Monday evening, December the twenty-eighth.

Francis P. Miller of the International Y. M. C. A., was in town last Thursday and conferred with the College Y. M. C. A. cabinet concerning plans for the coming year.

H. Gay Pratt, '14, was in attendance at the Delta Upsilon initiation banquet at Augusta, Thursday night. Pratt is now studying law at the Boston University Law school.

A. D. Gillingham, '14, of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College, left town Friday, going to Philadelphia, where he is to assist in the Y. M. C. A. of that city until after the holidays.

The representatives of the Students Association met with Secretary Smith at his office, Friday, to form plans for the Students Y. M. C. A. conference to be held at Bates this winter.

Owing to the efforts of an enterprising junior, the score of the third Maine game has been inscribed with the others on the fence near the Hersey House, so that "he who runs may read."

WOMEN'S DIVISION.

Edited by the News Department of the Colbiana.
1915—Dorothy Newman Webb.
1916—Vesta May McCurda.
1917—Marion Daggett.
1918—Isabelle Hervey Wing.
Manager—Hazel Dell Ross.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting, Tuesday night, proved to be one of unusual interest. Dr. Marquardt spoke very ably on "The Influence of Christianity on the Development of German Literature." The attendance was large and the meeting exceedingly profitable.

Hazel Durgin, '17, and Anne Caswell, '18, spent Sunday in Skowhegan.

Marjorie Barker, '16, has been called home on account of the severe illness of her father.

Mrs. L. D. French, Mrs. Emma Towne and Miss Hazel Towne, of Winthrop, called at Foss Hall, recently.

Miss Ethelynde Smith of Portland will give a recital, next Tuesday evening, at the Congregational church, under the auspices of the Senior class. The proceeds will be used for the current expenses of Y. W. C. A. Miss Smith comes highly recommended in concert work, and the patronage should be large.

SIGMA KAPPA BANQUET.

The thirty-ninth annual banquet of Alpha of Sigma Kappa was held on the evening of December 5, at the Elmwood.

Toasts:

Toastmistress.... Vivienne A. Wright, '16
Choragus..... Lois M. Osgood, '16
Greeting—Sigma's Garden.....
..... Ethel G. Chamberlain, '15
Sigma as a Violet..... Esther Robinson
The Soil where the Violet Grows.....
..... Marguerite Robinson
The Roots of the Violet—Sigma's Ideals..
..... Helen N. Hanson, '15
The Stem—Sigma's Growth.....
..... Annie L. McCurdy
The Pollen—Sigma's Loyalty.....
..... Vivian L. Skinner
The Petals—Memories of Sigma.....
..... Florence S. Carll
The Perfume—Sigma's Influence.....
..... Helen D. Cole
The Coloring—Sigma's Spirit toward
Others Phyllis St. Clair
What Makes the Violet Grow.....
..... Elizabeth M. Hodgkins, '17
The Violet Nods—Sigma Beckons.....
..... Marian-H. White, '17
Impromptu.

Initiates: Helene Bradbury Buker, Marion Eustis Buzzell, Gladys Viola Craft, Hazel Eleanor Cobb, Norma Hoit Goodhue, Hortense Gould Lambert, Hazel Edith Loane, Dorothy Isabel Roberts, Ruby Margaret Robinson, Leila Margaret Washburn, Margaret Wilkins, Gladys Adelaide Welch, Hazel Lucile Whitney.

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