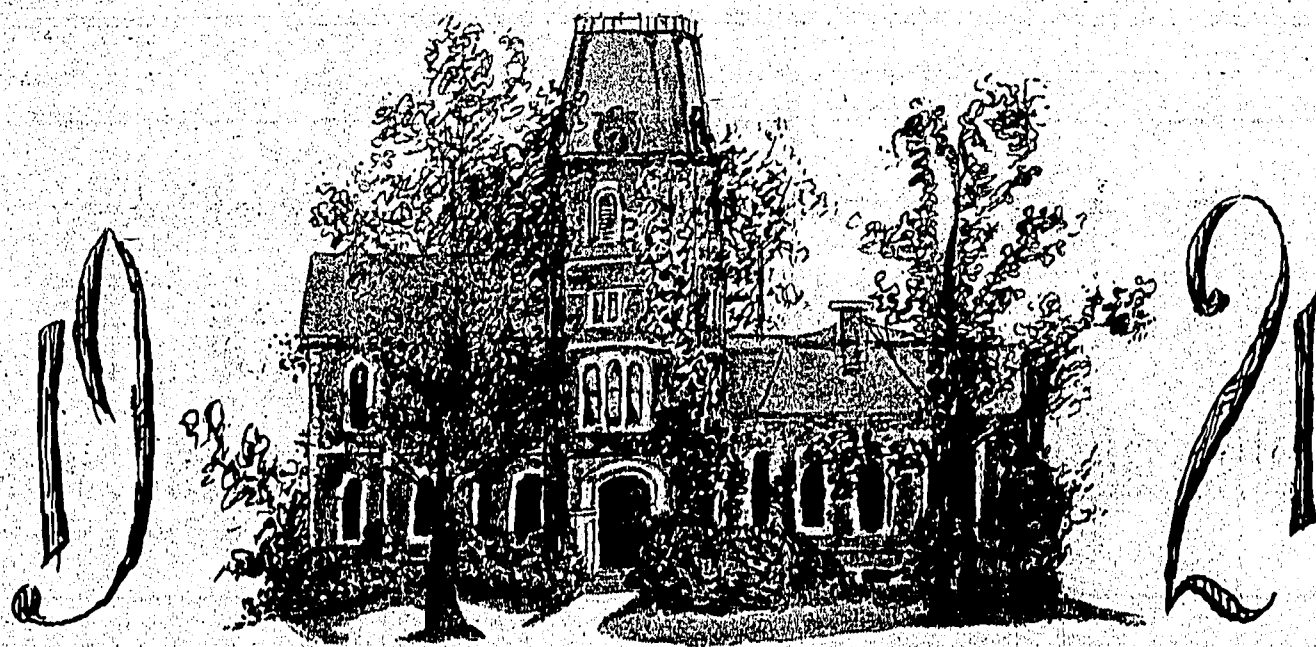


The Golby Echo

Vol. XXIV

Waterville, Maine, June 22, 1921

No. 30



COMMENCEMENT

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE
YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
COLBY COLLEGE

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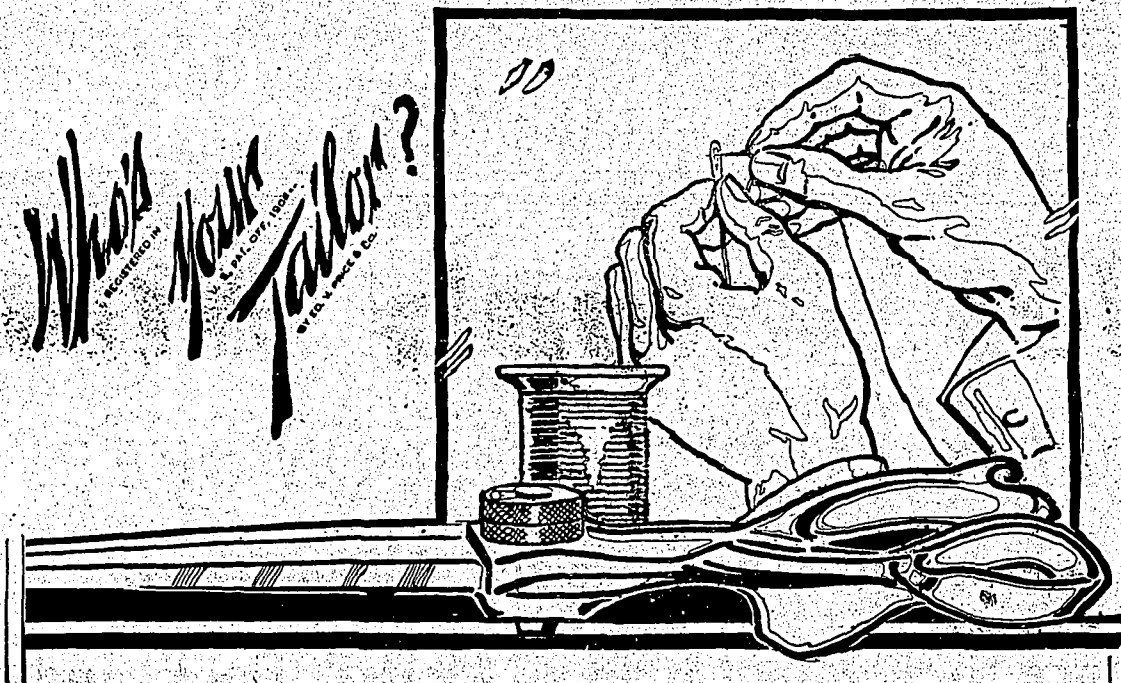
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THE COLBY ECHO

Vol. XXIV, No. 30.

WATERVILLE, ME., June 22, 1921.

Price Ten Cents

DR. WOELFKIN DELIVERS ELOQUENT ADDRESS

With a service impressive to the smallest detail, the morning worship of the hundredth commencement Sunday was carried out. With music that thrilled, with an inspiring prayer by Professor Neilson C. Hannay, President Roberts began the scripture reading: "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty."

But to Rev. Cornelius Woelfkin, D. D., Pastor of the Fifth Avenue Church, New York City was given the highest honor of the morning. Decorated with the scarlet of the Doctor of Divinity, he stepped forward, a truly majestic figure. Quiet, with words as appropriate in tone as in content, his gestures were always fitting, yet never obtrusive. With simplicity and earnestness that compelled belief, he began in part, "The purpose of education is to make a man at home in the universe."

A man who is an authority, in one department of one branch of science is often the veriest provincial in his outlook on life. Just so, may people be provincial in their attitude toward religion. People may have become accustomed, mentally or spiritually, to a backyard, then when discovery or science tears down the fence of their little domain, these people are either unable or unwilling to adjust their vision to new vistas.

To understand the mysteries of God, Dr. Woelfkin declared, we should reason inductively. Let us begin with man, of whom we know some things beyond doubt. Coupled with that knowledge is that gained in the science laboratory—that science is intelligible, that nature is dependable. Again we know that for every effect there must be a cause. If man is an effect, can we not conclude that he is an imperfect reflection of the divine, who said, "Let us make man in our own image."

The Bible is the story of that potential image along the highway of life's experience. There is a Balaam and an Esau, an Abraham and a Christ in every one of us. Science may tell us that Sir Isaac Newton was made of twelve essential elements, the same as those of which his dog is formed. Yet Sir Isaac Newton might comprehend worlds of which his dog could know nothing. To man it is given to hold something of the divine nature in himself.

Read science, urged Dr. Woelfkin, to be at home in the world, not to become provincial, or to be-

come afflicted with intellectual vertigo. Just as a bookbinder looks at a book and approves it for its material qualities, should we look at nature from a scientific standpoint; but just as the reviewer approves the book for what it contains should we inspect life from its higher—mystic and religious, considerations. Let us keep up our interest in every department of science; but let us remember that God did not create nature out of a mere academic interest. You can not tell what kind of a man George Stevens was by taking apart his engine. No more can you interpret the fullness of God by looking through a microscope. You study God through man, and especially through Jesus Christ.

It is for us to grow into the image of God through that study of Jesus Christ.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

Saturday, June 18—Junior Prize Speaking at 8 P. M., Baptist Church.

Sunday, June 19—10.30 A. M., Baccalaureate Sermon, Cornelius Woelfkin, D. D.

4.30 P. M., Memorial Service, College Chapel

8.00 P. M., Phi Beta Kappa Address, Samuel McChord Crothers.

Monday, June 20—2.30 P. M., Junior Class Day Exercises, Lower Campus.

4.30 P. M., Phi Beta Kappa Meeting, Chemical Hall

5.00 P. M., College Sing, Lower Campus

8.00 P. M., President's Reception, Gymnasium

9.00 P. M., Senior Hop, Elks Hall

Tuesday, June 21—9.00 A. M., Meeting of the Trustees

10.00 A. M., Senior Class Day Exercises, Lower Campus

12.00 M., Meeting of the Alumni and Alumnae Associations, Gymnasium and Foss Hall

4.00 P. M., Play by Senior Girls, "As You Like It," Lower Campus.

8.00 P. M., Jubilee Address, Professor Romiette Stevens, at Baptist Church.

Class and Fraternity Reunions afternoon and Evening.

Wednesday, June 22—10.00 A. M., Commencement Exercises, Baptist Church

Commencement Address, Franklin W. Johnson, '91.

12.00 M. Commencement Dinner, Gymnasium.

MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR COLONEL SHANNON



Wm. P. Whitehouse

Colonel Shannon, the gentleman and the scholar, was the theme that echoed in the spirit of the simple eulogy delivered Sunday afternoon in the chapel by President Roberts, and in the letter written by Justice William P. Whitehouse to the memory of the late Colonel Richard Shannon, of the class of '62—without a doubt Colby's greatest benefactor.

Judge Cornish, who presided at the services, dwelt, at the beginning, very briefly on Colonel Shannon's noble and philanthropic life and then presented President Roberts who began by stating that, as a coincidence, on Commencement Sunday ten years ago, at the same hour and from the same platform, Colonel Shannon was eulogizing one of his past dear friends. President Roberts then spoke in substance as follows:

When Colonel Shannon entered Colby in September, 1858, he and his room-mate came to an agreement as to the manner in which they were going to spend their time, laying out scientifically the periods of study and of recreation. He had come to college for a purpose and he was determined to make the most of his opportunity.

The colonel was not a rich man when he entered college—was not even well-off in this world's goods. He was, to a large extent, dependent on his own resources. During part of the time he was in college he played the organ at the Baptist church in order to augment his income and during the long winter vacations he taught school for the same purpose.

About the middle of April, 1861, when study at college was becoming irksome, and well nigh impossible, news came of the attacking of the Sixth Massachusetts Volunteers by rebels. From that time on college rules were merely nominal. A number of the students joined the Waterville Military Company and, since many more seemed inclined to do the same thing it was found expedient to abbreviate the college term.

On May 10, 1861, Richard Shannon enlisted as a private at Portland in Company H of the Fifth

Maine Regiment of Volunteers. During the course of the war he was promoted several times, not only for bravery but also because of his military ability. In 1865, after having participated in four years of real warfare, he emerged unscathed from the conflict with the rating of Lieutenant Colonel.

From the end of the war Colonel Shannon had a somewhat versatile career being diplomat, newspaper correspondent, lawyer, congressman, consul and student—always a student.

During his travels in Europe, where first and last, he spent much of his time, the Colonel always had the custom of engaging the services of a native teacher to instruct him in the language of the country he was visiting; and thus it happened that nearly as many volumes of his diary were written in French, Spanish, German and Italian as were written in English.

The colonel had always a spirit, noble, generous, mindful of the rights of others and loyal; loyal to his friends and associates—and his college. The culmination of the devotion he bore for his Alma Mater came when he donated, without restriction or obligation, one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, in memory of his professors, to the centennial fund for the endearment of the college he had loved and served so faithfully.

In closing President Roberts made the following tribute to the memory of Colby's friend and benefactor:

"Colonel Shannon was a man of sincere piety. . . . and of noble generosity. Being dead he speaketh—and always will speak to the hearts of us who have known and loved him."

NEW LEADERS CHOSEN FOR BASEBALL AND TENNIS

At a meeting of the baseball letter men, Wednesday, Elmer L. Williams, '22, was unanimously elected captain of baseball for the year 1921-1922. This will be Williams' fourth year on the Colby baseball team, as he made his letter at left field in his freshman year and has held down the position easily ever since. He was also a member of the cross-country team, last fall. Under his leadership, the baseball team should accomplish much.

At a meeting, Saturday, of the letter men in tennis, Henry D. Teague, '22, was unanimously elected captain for the ensuing year. This is Teague's fourth year on the squad and judging from the past, he should prove a capable leader. During the past year, he has served as manager. In this capacity, he showed his initiative by securing, for the first time in years, a trip to the New England Intercollegiate Tournament.

DR. CROTHERS DELIVERS PHI BETA KAPPA ADDRESS

Sunday evening, in the Baptist Church, Samuel McChord Crothers, of Cambridge, Massachusetts, delivered that classic of college commencements everywhere—the Phi Beta Kappa address. Charles F. T. Seaverns, '01, president of the Colby chapter, presided with incomparable dignity and grace. Dr. C. E. Owen, '79, offered prayer.

A scholar and a wit, an essayist and a minister, Dr. Crothers held his audience from beginning to end. He began, "I am to talk to you, this evening, about the function of the educated man in this time of change."

He continued, in part, "Today we are looking at a changed world, our notions of values have undergone a change, we look at civilization differently. Before 1914, we worshipped success, we talked of the successful man, the man who got results. But much of that success was attained at the loss of a man's soul. It is possible that man may enchain the forces of nature, yet these forces may make him a slave—a hewer of wood and a drawer of water for a machine.

"Today we want the conservative with courage and vision. The dead, backward-looking conservative is dangerous; the keen, forward-looking conservative has a glorious opportunity. The time has past for a scholarship that is imitative; we want men who are creative. Our work is to take our newly discovered power and use it for the good of humanity. We must translate energy into purpose. We must bring to bear the new vision on the new opportunity.

"We must guard ourselves from our nerves as well as from our passions. It is not what we can do, but whether we have any reserve left that counts. Health, intellectual health, is one of the first requisites of the new scholar. Every educated man needs a "traffic manager" to discriminate between different ways of using his own thought, unless he has but a train a day. The educated man needs tolerance, the ability to do what he can do and put off till tomorrow that which he can not do today. We need men of ideals who are cooperatively minded—who can work with other men not perhaps as righteous nor as intelligent as themselves. This requires us to get rid of all narrowness and fastidiousness.

"Finally, the scholar must be a man of ideals with a passion for the best, not content with "well" or "better" so long as the best is attainable. Only by being inspired with the very best can we learn to see well, to say well, and to do well."

JUNIORS PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN COMMENCEMENT

According to the custom for years, Commencement festivities began Saturday evening with the Junior Prize Exhibition, at the Baptist church. There were but eight speakers, each delivering a fine address.

Leonard W. Mayo was the first speaker of the evening. Going back to Socrates and Plato for precedents, he urged that morals be taught in the public schools, along with the usual curricula. Not state control, not sectarianism, but a development of the moral life, he declared, is the need of today.

Annie G. Burgess advocated physical education for women as the surest means of improving the race. She stated that properly directed exercise is needed to develop poise and health. George B. Wolstenholme proved from history that Christianity is the greatest force in the world and urged with compelling earnestness that the mission of Colby is the inculcation of Christianity into the hearts of men.

Dorothy M. Crawford pictured the beauties of the Mt. Katahdin region and advocated that the state set apart an area for a park to preserve those beauties for the future. H. Naomi Maher told of the conditions of the women of the slums, and of the workers in the mills, and urged it as the duty of college women to help their less fortunate sisters. William F. Cushman asserted that the Smith-Towner bill is an attack upon the fundamental principles of democracy, that it means federal control with unlimited opportunities for graft. Edna Briggs said that Vachael Lindsay is a modern troubadour, light-hearted, yet sympathetic, a spiritual descendant of Mark Twain and James Whitcomb Riley. Clifford Peaslee told of the educational conditions obtaining in country districts, and maintained that educated leaders was the answer to the problem. Not only teachers, he said, but educated men of all professions are needed for the country.

Then, Monday afternoon, on the lower campus, those same Juniors held the annual class day exercises. The program was as follows:

Prayer	Charles H. Gale
Singing of Class Ode	The Class
History of Women	Edna M. Chamberlain
Poem	Bertha Cobb
Music	
History of Men	Ashley L. Bickmore
Oration	Clifford Peaslee
Awarding of Gifts	William F. Cushman

THE COLBY ECHO

Published Wednesdays during the college year by the students of
COLBY COLLEGE

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PRESS OF THE CITY JOB PRINT

LE ROI EST MORT; VIVE LE ROI

The college year is ended. Another year of triumph and disaster, of hopes and disappointments, is past. Today we face our commencement. To the seniors it means a new life. To the college it means—whatever you want it to mean.

It may mean the end of the college year 1920-1921 or it may mean the beginning of a new day for Colby. It may mean a real commencement on a higher life. If you will it to, it will mean that from this day, Colby will be a better college than ever before. How will you bring this about? By working.

In the first place, you can make yourself responsible for a student at Colby next fall. If every man brought back to college with him next fall another Colby man chuck full of enthusiasm, this college would take one step toward the ideal that we all cherish. And if every man who comes back himself, would throw himself, submerge himself to the ears, in some worth-while college activity, the college would take a still longer step toward that ideal. Every college activity needs more men. If

the time ever comes when this is not true, we will invent some more activities. For a college is great in proportion as it develops leadership, and as it inspires service. Work for the college, for the sake of the college and for the sake of yourself.

A great year is past. Let us make the next still greater. Next year, let us work as we never worked before—for Colby.

FOOTBALL SQUAD TO TRAIN AT LAKE

The athletic authorities are planning something decidedly new for next fall, a genuine training trip at a nearby lake, where the football squad shall receive a rigid preliminary conditioning before college opens. It means that if the plan is successful Colby's 1921 football team will start the season prepared physically by a proper training and proper food. It means that the team will be composed of a body of men united in effort and spirit by the closeness of living in one family, and knowing each other by close, personal association. It means a co-operating squad, with a confident spirit, something the previous squads have failed to gain from the indifferent preliminary seasons of the past few years.

That the intended plan is feasible is evident from the approbation given it by the athletic authorities, by Coach McAuliffe who says it will be of unlimited value, by President Roberts who has pledged his support, and by the voiced opinions of those interested in Colby athletics.

Manager Cushman and Captain Loury have been working hard on the plan and have been thus far successful. To put across the trip means the raising of funds. It requires the support of Colby students, trustees, and alumni. It is a call to Colby supporters to give Colby athletics needed aid in regaining their proper place. The opportunity will be offered all to do their bit. Some have already signified their intention of helping and if Colby unites in this effort to put a properly trained team on the field next fall, Colby will find itself once more a winner.

The condition of our athletic treasury is known. Before the books can show a proper balance sheet Colby must put out winning teams. Football is our most paying sport. These facts show that football deserves the financial as well as the moral support of the college.

Shall the effort to give our football team proper training, fail, or shall Manager Cushman and Captain Loury find a united college supporting their efforts to give the 1921 football team a proper start?

SENIOR DAY—COMMENCEMENT

Tuesday, the Seniors will begin their own special part of the Commencement program. The Class Day exercises are to be held at ten o'clock on the lower campus. The program is as follows:

Music

Prayer by Class Chaplain Ransom Pratt

Music

CLASS ODE

Air:—"Our Own Dear Land"

There may be those whose hearts ne'er thrill
At thots of college days,
There may be those whose lips are still
When other voices praise;
But, Colby, in thy children here
Shall only loyalty be found.
Our love we'll sing in voices clear
Till echoes loud resound,
And "Colby!" rings from far and near
In answering echoes' sound.

We now of thy glad Present are,
Of thy long Past shall be,
Shall hear, as listeners from afar,
The Future praising thee.
New songs of Colby year by year
Shall stir our loyalty profound;
When coming classes honor here
The willows' sacred ground.
And "Colby!" rings from far and near,
We'll join the echoes' sound.

Oration Joel Erastus Taylor

Awarding of Honors Neil Francis Leonard
Dorothy Grant Mitchell

Music

Address to Undergraduates Bernice Brown Butler
Replies

1922

1923

1924

Address by Class Guest Robert Alder Colpitts, '07

PIPE ODE

Air:—"Coming Thru The Rye"

A year has passed, again the pipe
Shall make its solemn rounds.
In every heart is mirrored here
Solemnity profound.
Four short years have quickly gone
Like this thin wreath of smoke.
Let's puff the pipe together ere
The skein of friendship's broke.

Smoking Pipe of Peace

Presentation of Class Gift Thomas Gerard Grace

Parting Address Harold Chesterfield Marden

PARTING ODE

Air:—"Home, Sweet Home"

Farewell to you, Old Colby!
Farewell, farewell to you!
To all of your ideals
We'll be forever true.
Altho we gain new friendships
And friendships old prove frail,
You'll hold our hearts forever,
Your mission cannot fail.

Farewell to you, Dear Classmates,
As students in these halls.
But we'll be held together
Closed in by friendship's walls.
Altho we are wide scattered
As years may go and come,
Our hearts will beat together
As Colby makes us one.

Willow Addresses

Donald Arthur Shaw
Clara Ida Gamage

Then, Wednesday, the class will receive the degrees, sought after for four long years. Here, too the class will have a "speaking part." Perhaps there is no higher honor in the gift of the college than to be a commencement speaker. The three speakers this year are: Harold C. Marden, Donald A. Shaw and Adelle McLoon.

SENIORS HOLD LAST CHAPEL

At half past eight, Saturday, the eleventh, the last chapel of the class of 1921 was held. The lower classes formed a long line on the south side of Memorial Hall through which the seniors marched. Reginald H. Sturtevant, president of the Senior class presided. Clara I. Gamage, president of the women's division of the class read the scripture—Matthew 6. William C. Dudley, the class chaplain offered a brief prayer.

Professor Herbert C. Libby delivered the address to the Seniors taking as a text, the words, "Where your treasure is, there will your heart be also." There are two kinds of teachers, according to Professor Libby. One kind of teacher thinks only of the size, or lack of size, of the monthly stipend. The other loves the college, he has that quality of loyalty which we speak of so casually—because he serves the college. Not for money, or because it is expected, but service with sacrifice will make a man love the college in which he teaches.

So it is with alumni and students always. The man who goes through college, giving, sacrificing without thought of recompense, is the man who becomes loyal, who becomes the really devoted son. After all, that loyalty, or capacity for loyalty is the greatest gift college can bestow. Loyalty to college, to things worth-while means largeness of soul—supreme quality.

MISS MANTER WINS HAMLIN'S

Miss Alice E. Manter won the first prize in the women's freshman reading contest; Viola F. Jodrey taking second. Other speakers who were chosen for the final contest were: Marion D. Brown, Celia I. Clary, Evangeline W. York, Helen E. Harris, Martha M. Briggs.

EUSTIS WINS FIRST SMALL PRIZE

This year a new addition has been made to the already not-to-be-despised competitive incentives to Colby students, in the contest instituted by Professor Albion Woodbury Small, formerly professor of Economics and Sociology at Colby, by the terms of which prizes amounting to one hundred dollars are to be offered annually to students in the departments of economics and sociology for the three best "dissertations on contemporary problems in economics and sociology." The papers submitted are all passed on by Professor Small himself.

The prizes for this year were awarded as follows: First prize of \$50 to Galen Eustis of Strong, second prize of \$25 to Fred Eastman of Lisbon Falls and the third prize of \$25 to Miss Alice Page of Plymouth.

Mr. Eustis took as a subject for his dissertation "Americanization of the Foreign-born in Maine." The author spent many faithful and patient hours in compiling his material and his paper showed the result of his labor. Indeed, it was said that it would be difficult for anyone to write a more comprehensive dissertation on the subject. Mr. Eustis, as a preparation for his work, wrote to fifty superintendents of schools in Maine besides interviewing others.

The results he set forth are as follows: although some work is being done in Maine toward imbuing the foreign-born with American ideals—and, as a prerequisite, with education—yet there is opportunity for vastly more effort in this line. The startling fact that of Maine's seven hundred thousands of people, one hundred and ten thousand are of foreign birth shows that Maine has a problem to deal with in implanting America in so many souls.

In factories, his paper went on, there are practically no facilities for educating the foreign workmen—although factories of all places, need these facilities. Although in many of the cities of the states, including Waterville, classes for foreigners are being conducted by charitable organizations, yet a lack of cooperation among the organizations, in respect to their work along this line, is manifest.

Mr. Eastman wrote on "The Rural Churches in Maine." He, like Mr. Eustis, wrote letters to many of the church leaders of the Baptist, Methodist, Congregational and Advent denominations in the state, besides communicating with others in person.

The results he deduced from his study are these: a large number of the churches in Maine are entirely without a pastor; while many that do enjoy divine services share their pastor in common with

other districts. Besides this, more than one hundred churches in the state can boast of no Sunday school.

Miss Page proved very conclusively that one need not go far from home to encounter economic problems. She chose as her subject: "The Housing and Sanitation Conditions of Waterville."

Since of course it would be well nigh impossible for one person to make an entire canvass of the city Miss Page got out of the problem very nicely by taking two representative city blocks—one from the central part of the city, the other from the plains.

The results an intensive study of the subject gave her are these: even in the better section of the city a great dearth of houses, in proportion to the population, is manifest. Here she found that thirty-four houses were occupied by forty-three families; while in the other section her statistics showed that twenty-three houses sheltered three hundred and two people! This revelation truly is amazing! In Waterville, a small city where no such condition ought to prevail, people are as pressed for room as in a city whose size warrants such a thing.

It is not to be supposed, however, that these three papers here listed were the only ones of merit. While they were the best submitted, and the most deserving of reward, several others showed the results of keen, faithful study and careful preparation in the analyzing and presentation of the problem. Among these papers must be enumerated those of the following: Miss Peck on "Americanization in Waterville; Miss Rounds on "Social and Economic Conditions in Baldwin, Maine;" Mr. Brimstine on "Conditions of the Poor in Oakland" and Mr. Gross on "Americanization in Maine."

TERRY TO HEAD ATHLETIC COUNCIL

George F. Terry, Jr., was elected president of the athletic council and manager of Colby's 1922 baseball team at an election held in the chapel Thursday afternoon. Leonard W. Mayo was elected to serve as councilman, and Arthur L. Berry will be junior councilman. Terry's assistant managers are Galen Eustis, '23, and Tilson F. Maynard, '24. Floyd McIntire, '23, was elected manager of the track team, and Ronald Sturtevant will start in to occupy his big brother's shoes, after a year's tutoring under Mac. J. Bernard Sprague, '23 was elected to guide the fortunes of the tennis team, in which arduous task he will be aided by Delmont Bishop, '23, and F. G. Fassett, Jr., '23. Chick Gale supplants the Wease as the leader of Colby's won-

drous cheering section, which is an institution reflecting much credit on the college. Henry P. Waters, '24, and Winston E. Noble, '24, have been elected to help Chick.

The election, as a whole was one of the most closely contested in the college. There were several candidates for most of the offices, and the voting was a protracted business, as was the session of counting up afterward.

MORINS' HOMER PUTS COLBY IN SECOND PLACE

Chub Morin made good his reputation as a hitter when, the first up for Colby in the tenth inning, with the score 1-1, he drove the renowned Spratt's first offering over the left field fence for a homer and Colby beat Bates 2-1, a week ago last Wednesday. The game was one tight session of real baseball, being featured by the miserable attempts at hits on both sides, clean smooth fielding, and marvelous boxwork. Bates did not throw the game away, Colby took it from her. Morin made Colby's other run in the seventh, when he made first as Wiggin fumbled his drive down the third base line. He got to second in a cloud of dust about two inches ahead of the ball, and a little while afterward took a ramble to the third station. Lampher placed a neat bunt and brought him home safe.

In the next stanza, Bates set out to even matters up. Cogan doing the work. He drove a long fly out into right field, the wind twisted it, Lampher misjudged it and dropped it, and Cogan took three bases on the strength of it. Jordan set out to follow his predecessor's example. So good and strong were his intentions that he stepped out of the box to meet the ball. Umpire Dwyer thereupon signified that he was out. A Colby-Bates debate took place, and at times seemed close on the verge of combat. Langley hit, and scored Cogan. The rest of the game, until the tenth, was a slow session. Joe Taylor made a pair of great catches in deep center field, which went far toward keeping the score where it should be.

Then Morin strode to the pan. He hitched his belt and grinned at the pitcher. The lean and lanky Spratt went through the formal contortions and sent the ball down. Morin met it and the game was won. The score:

COLBY	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Taylor, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Williams, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Morin, ss	4	2	2	2	3	0
Lampher, rf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Ferguson, c	3	0	0	6	0	0

Wills, lb	3	0	0	11	1	1
Fitzgerald, 2b	3	0	0	4	5	1
Azzara, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	0
Porter, p	3	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 3 0 0 2 2 29 14

BATES

Cogan, 2b	5	1	1	2	3	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Langley, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wiggin, 3b	4	0	0	1	3	1
Ebner, lf	4	0	2	4	10	0
Partridge, c	4	0	0	5	1	0
Finnigan, ss	4	0	1	2	5	0
Kennelly, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Spratt, p	4	0	1	1	0	0

Totals 37 1 7 27 14 1

*Jordan out in 8, out of box.

†None out when winning run scored.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Colby	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2
Bates	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0—1

Home run, Morin. Two-base hit, Morin. Stolen bases, Morin, 2; Kennelly. Struck out, by Porter, 5; Spratt, 4. Double plays, Azzara to Fitzgerald to Wills; Morin to Fitzgerald to Wills. Sacrifice hits, Lampher. Umpire, Dwyer of Brewer. Time, 1 hour, 31 minutes.

LAMBDA CHIS WIN DRUID SCHOLARSHIP CUP

After an absence of a year the Druid Scholarship Cup again graces the mantelpiece in the Lambda Chi Alpha House.

This cup, the gift of the Druids, the Junior Honorary Society for men, is awarded each year to the fraternity attaining the highest scholastic average for the year. The cup is intended primarily to promote interest in studies and to raise the general scholarship average of the college, and how well the primary object has been fulfilled is shown by the closeness of the standing for 1919-'20, in which the averages went to three decimal places before the standing could be decided.

The cup, when it has been won five consecutive years by any fraternity becomes the permanent possession of that fraternity. Lambda Chi Alpha has come the nearest to attaining this goal, the highest scholastic honor at Colby, by having had possession of the cup for the four years from 1914-1918. However the Dekes captured the much coveted trophy in '18-'19, thus spoiling Lambda Chi's record.

A new system of ranking in the fraternities was introduced this year; in which any rank from 90-100 is counted as 4; 80-90 as 3; 70-80 as 2; 60-70 as 1, and anything below 60 as 0.

The standing of the fraternities for 1919-'20 on the new system of ranking is as follows:

Lambda Chi Alpha	2.593
Alpha Tau Omega	2.460
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2.434
Phi Delta Theta	2.404
Delta Upsilon	2.304
Zeta Psi	2.176

POTTLE, '17, NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE TEACHER.

From "The New Hampshire" the college paper of New Hampshire State College comes the word that a Colby man, Fred A. Pottle, is to be the head of a new department—that of Public Speaking and Debating. We quote from "The New Hampshire:"

"Prof. Pottle received the A. B. degree "summa cum laude" from Colby in 1917. He won prizes in public speaking in his sophomore, junior, and senior years and was a member of the intercollegiate debating team two years, his team winning the championship of the state in his senior year. He played leading parts in the dramatic club all four years and was president of the club in his junior year. After marked success as a teacher of Hebron Academy, he enlisted and served overseas for thirteen months with Evacuation Hospital No. 8.

"In the spring of 1919, he served as instructor at the A. E. F. University at Beaune. In the fall of 1919, he taught English at the Deering High School, Portland, Maine, and coached the high school debating team that won the state championship. Last fall Prof. Pottle entered the Graduate School of Yale University, doing such excellent work that although two years of study are ordinarily required at Yale for an M. A. degree, Yale gives him this degree after one year's work.

"In addition to the three new courses, Prof Pottle will have charge of the performances given during the year by the Dramatic Club, also he will have supervision of the interscholastic debating league. Prof. Pottle has had wide experience in all these activities so that his advice and assistance will be of great value to all concerned."

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