

CONFERENCE RESULTS IN COMPROMISES

William Hard Sums Up Results at Washington—Britain and China Have Cause to Feel Elated at Results.

By William Hard Washington, Jan. 13, 1922.—The most notable circumstance about the Washington Conference this week has been the transfer of interest away from the Washington Conference to the Conference at Cannes. At Cannes the Supreme Council of the Prime Ministers of the Allies has been working out a plan for safeguarding France against a renewal of German aggression, while at the same time insuring to Germany and to all Central Europe, an opportunity for financial and general economic recovery. At Washington, meanwhile, the negotiations continued between the Chinese and the Japanese regarding the terms on which the few surviving embers of Japanese influence in Shantung, could be extinguished. The Chinese have triumphed distinctly over the Japanese in the Shantung affair, without ever spending the life of one Chinese soldier on it. They, little by little, from 1915 to date, have built up such a propagandist back fire throughout the world against Japanese possession and Japanese use of the rights formerly belonging to Germany in Shantung, that now we see the Japanese hoping desperately that they will be at least able to retain over the railway in Shantung, the mere financial supervisory rights which British foreigners exercise over several railways in other parts of China. The Chinese victory in Shantung is really virtually complete. Besides Shantung one other subject has engaged the attention of the Washington Conference. The naval and other experts have been drafting the details of the five-power treaty limiting the naval armaments of Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy. It is feared that certain of these details cannot be satisfactorily set down until in France there is a ministry formed to succeed the ministry of M. Briand, and to issue detailed instructions to the French delegation in Washington on disputed and unsettled points. If M. Briand should succeed himself, and should himself become the head of a new solidified ministry, the instructions from Paris to the French delegation at Washington might be resumed promptly, but they also might contain certain changes in matters regarded as already fixed. The accord between M. Briand and Mr. Lloyd George, for a harmony between French interests and British interests in Europe might lead France to make concessions in the matter of submarines, and to accept a lower limit on French submarine power than has hitherto been thought possible. French policy regarding submarines is based really on the possibility of a break between France and Britain. If that possibility of a break is succeeded by the certainty of a sort of entente, then the French might be able to think of abating their submarine prospective and potential power. Thus by a great irony, a stroke of old-fashioned diplomacy—a defensive entente between France and Britain—may promote the now-fashioned limiting of armament at Washington. Cannes, besides being a rival to Washington, may in fact be an assistant to it.

FAMOUS DEBATING COLLEGE CHALLENGES COLBY.

Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin, one of the colleges of the Middle West that has gained much renown through its debating activities, is to send a college debate team through the East early in March. Ripon has invited Colby to meet its team in joint debate on the following proposition: Resolved, That Congress should pass the Veterans' Adjusted Compensation Bill. Colby is extremely anxious to meet Ripon if it can possibly be arranged, but inasmuch as work for the intercollegiate debaters is already mapped out, general proposition decided upon, the debate may not take place. The long trip of the Wisconsin debating team into the East duplicates in a way the 3500-mile trip that the Colby team will start upon about the middle of March into the West.

WOMEN PROVE NEED OF LATIN

Affirmative Wins in Warm Debate on Innovation of Beginners' Latin Course—First Women's Debate of Year.

ARGUE THAT LATIN IS NEEDED TO MAKE NICE GIRLS PERFECT

Professor Parmenter Quoted as Conclusive Authority on Study of Latin in High Schools.

Before one of the most appreciative audiences that ever assembled in the Chapel the members of the Public Speaking Class 7 composed of members of the Women's Division waged a hotly contested debate. The proposition for debate was, "Resolved, That an Elective Course in First-year Latin Should be Introduced into the Curriculum of Colby College." The affirmative was represented by Miss Annie Burgess, '22; Miss Mildred E. Bickmore, '24; Miss Marion Cummings, '24; and Miss Edna M. Chamberlain, '22. Those who upheld the negative of the question were Miss Hazel B. Pratt, '22; Miss Annie E. Erickson, '24; Miss Alta Doe, '24; and Miss Leonette M. Warburton, '23. A. L. Bickmore, vice president of the debating society, presided. Miss Burgess as the first speaker for the affirmative made it very clear that such a course would be possible. She declared that there was plenty of time at the disposal of the different professors whereby they might teach first-year Latin. She said the professors were willing and anxious that such a course be instituted. In conclusion she stated high schools were more and more dropping the study of Latin and many students who came to Colby had never had the chance to take up this most entrancing of subjects. Therefore, she insisted, it is the duty of this college to offer them that which they have never had the chance to obtain otherwise. Miss Pratt as first speaker on the negative, claimed that college is the place for higher education and that Colby should not attempt to compete with the high schools. She went on to say that it would be very poor advertising for Colby to put this course into the catalog for those who read the catalog had no other way to judge this college, and if such a course were put into our curriculum then we would be put in the same class as the preparatory schools. It would be possible for them to take very little advanced work who waited until they entered college before they took up the study of Latin and therefore, she said, it would be of very little advantage to those who did take it. Miss Bickmore, for the affirmative, said that Latin should be studied by every one in order that they might get a better understanding of English. Even though the English language is full of flowers there are dangerous cut-worms at work at the very roots and we may lose entirely in a few years the meaning of some of our most treasured literature. Miss Bickmore concluded by saying that in order to understand literature we must study Latin and that only a genius can do so without Latin and the most of us cannot take the chance for we are not geniuses. Miss Erickson for the negative said that the expense would be too great and that the professors were already overburdened by their work. Therefore in order that this course be installed new instructors must be obtained at great expense, and since Colby was by no means a rich college this was impractical. This course would be of benefit to B. S. students alone and that those students were not interested in Latin but would appreciate more the addition to the laboratories. Miss Cummings for the affirmative stated that Latin was the basis for all the Romance languages and since all

ROTARIANS LEND AID TO DEBATERS

Appropriate \$200 for Cross-Country Trip and Vote to Increase Sum to \$500.

The royal backing given the intercollegiate debating team of Colby by the Waterville Rotary Club makes possible the trip to Iowa. It is estimated that the total expenses of the trip will be in the neighborhood of \$1000. The Rotary Club has voted \$200 of its treasury fund, and is presently to appoint a committee to raise \$300 more, making \$500 in all. The Debating Society has about \$100 on hand as the proceeds from the Spelling-Bee, and about \$150 more will presently be forthcoming from the sale of the Old-fashioned Spelling-Bee Book of which a new and enlarged edition has just been brought out. The matter of raising the balance should be comparatively easy task. Plans are under way now to have the debating team visit some of the large cities where Rotary Clubs exist that the Clubs may entertain the debaters from the East whose trip is largely financed by the Waterville Rotarians. If the debaters are entertained in the true Rotarian style, as doubtless they will be, the trip will be made all the more memorable.

SIGMA KAPPA HEAD SPEAKS TO Y.W.C.A.

Ethel Hayward Weston, '08, Speaks to the Women on "Colby Ideals."

Mrs. Ethel Hayward Weston, Colby, '08, of Madison, grand president of the Sigma Kappa Sorority and chairman of the National Panhellenic Congress, addressed the members of the Young Women's Christian Association last evening on the subject: "Colby's Ideals." Mrs. Weston is a woman of gracious bearing and her words, quietly spoken, were attentively heard by the large number present. Mrs. Weston said there are four qualities which she has come to recognize as the characteristics of true Colby women,—loyalty, courtesy, dependability and a high moral sense and ethical standards. "Those who are most loyal to Colby are not those who are merely enthusiastic at a football game, but those who are ready to cooperate with the college authorities, ready to do their share to keep the rules and regulations of Colby. They are the ones who feel that those regulations are not restrictions but wise rulings. "Courtesy means kindness, tact, graciousness. They say that the true meaning of courtesy is kindness of heart. To be tactful is to put people at ease. Sometimes I feel we do not show enough graciousness to the people around us. Due to our New England heredity we are reserved and cold; when we come in contact with Southern women we realize that we lack graciousness. "Dependability means that our word of honor is not a mere expression, but that it means a great deal. When we give our word to do a thing, we are ready to do it even though it affects our convenience. "The fourth point is a high moral sense and ethical standards that Colby women maintain. We would have little civilization if there were no ethical standards. Campus citizenship means high ethical standards. Referring to the early days of the college as pictured in the Centennial program, Mrs. Weston said that Colby had always had a high sense of Christ even in everyday duties. "One of the big things that Colby confers upon us is the ideal of Christian living. Perhaps you do not realize in the four years you are here, how many Christian influences play about your lives. When we go from college we must carry these ideals of Christ in our lives."

GREAT ARTIST TO SPEAK HERE

Henry Warren Poor to Give His Lecture on "Famous Paintings" Under Auspices of the C. C. A.

Next Friday evening, January 20, the second C. C. A. entertainment of the year will be held in the Chapel. Henry Warren Poor, M. A., will give his well known lecture on "Famous Paintings." Admission is free to those holding C. C. A. cards, for other students, twenty-five cents, and for the general public, thirty-five cents. Mr. Poor studied art in this country and in Paris, is author of fifteen publications on art, has traveled extensively in this and foreign countries, was head of the art department of the Boston Normal School for more than twenty years, is a member of the Boston Art Club, where his pictures have frequently been shown, and has also received honors for pictures exhibited abroad. He has specialized in pictorial photography, and was formerly photographer, as well as slide and color expert for Underwood & Underwood. His lecture, "Famous Paintings," has been given many times by Mr. Poor in all of the large cities of the east and has won for him the reputation of "America's foremost lecturer on art." It takes years of careful study to arrive at a full appreciation and knowledge of art, but once attained, the door is always open to one of the most delightful and uplifting pleasures that the civilized world can offer. It has often been felt that the modern college course puts too little emphasis on the appreciation of beauty and the cultured side of life. It is a distinct loss since it is these things that make for a full life and an all around personality. Thus, in trying to promote all that is best, the Colby Christian Association has procured the finest lecturer on art in the country and hopes that the students will not overlook this most unusual opportunity.

"ATHENS AND AMERICA" SUBJECT OF C. C. A.

Professor Savides Compares the Two Peoples—The Ancient Athenians and the Modern American.

The regular meeting of the Colby Christian Association was held Tuesday evening in the C. C. A. room. The speaker was Prof. Savides of this college, who spoke on the similarity of the Athenians and Americans. Thucydides, one of the world's greatest historians, in describing the Athenians gives many sides to their character that we have always thought were exclusively ours. For instance, he mentions their addiction to innovations, their swiftness in execution, their daring, optimism, promptitude, their speed in following up a success. They spend their bodies, but preserve their intellect. They are spurred on by success. They have little opportunity for enjoying being so engaged in getting. There is no rest for themselves or others. They are never satisfied, but are always improving their methods. Pericles, the great Athenian, said, "We seek wisdom without weakness and culture with simplicity." Prof. Savides then went on to show that nations are great not for material reasons, but because of their service to humanity. "It is in this spirit of service, that Americanism supplements Hellenism. That nation is greatest that serves the most and best."

TOWNSPEOPLE, TRUSTEES, AND ALUMNI URGE SUMMER SCHOOL

Prominent Men Urge that Colby Start a Summer Session—Most Interest Shown Since Endowment Fund Was Raised—School Planned Which Will Be Unique.

Probably no project ever initiated at Colby has met with a more immediate and hearty response than the proposed summer school for next year. From its inception with the appointment of a committee by President Roberts to consider the advisability of an extra session to the meeting of the trustee committee last Thursday, the idea has been almost universally hailed with every manifestation of approval by faculty, alumni, trustees and townspeople. The faculty committee appointed consisted of Professors Libby, Chipman and Wheeler. In view of the fact that all the committee were Colby graduates, it was to be expected that the committee would have a very real enthusiasm as well as a level-headed understanding of Colby's problems. The committee states that "it is strongly of the opinion that the work of the college is not only that of training first-hand the youth of the state but also that of training the youth prior to their entrance into our college by giving their instructors opportunity for self-improvement. If therefore the college can accomplish the latter by offering its plant and a staff of teachers to such care to seek the advantages to be gained, it is the duty of the college to offer them." The committee then goes on to make certain recommendations in regard to the actual conduct of the school as follows: 1. That due care be exercised in establishing and conducting such a school that it may not be a financial burden for the College to carry. To this end it is recommended that a. A registration fee of five or ten dollars be charged. b. An adequate fee be charged each student for each course he elects. c. The instruction be paid for out of the fees so collected or that the cost of instruction be determined by the total fees received. 2. That a Board of Governors be appointed by the Board of Trustees preferably from among their own number, this Board to have full power in the work of establishing the School and in supervising it; and that this Board appoint a Director whose work it shall be to carry out the will of the Board. 3. That the courses offered for 1922 be courses in English, Education, and Health Education. 4. That in so far as is possible instruction be given by recognized authorities in the branches of learning to be taught, preferably prominent Colby graduates who, because of unusual ability would attract a larger enrollment, and who, because of their interest in the project, might be expected to offer their services at comparatively small cost. 5. That the School be open to teachers of the State, to undergraduate students of this College, and to all others who are qualified to pursue the courses offered. 6. That credit be given for the courses pursued, such credit to conform to the standard of that given in other Summer Schools of high standing; and that graduates of colleges be given the opportunity of obtaining the degree of Master of Arts upon the completion of such amount of work as shall be equivalent to the work usually required for such a degree. 7. That the length of the session be six weeks, beginning July 5. 8. That, incidental to the work of the session, a course of evening and Sunday lectures be provided, the lectures to be given by prominent educators and literary men who spend the summer months in Maine. 9. That Foss Hall be used as a dormitory for the women registrants, and Hedman Hall, for the men registrants; and that board be provided for all members enrolled at such charge as will meet expenses. 10. That a Summer School Bulletin be issued setting forth all necessary information about the School and that the College advertise the School in a selected list of magazines and papers. HERBERT C. LIBBY, Chair., CHARLES P. CHIPMAN, NATHANIEL E. WHEELER. In addition to the express recommendations made by the professors named on the committee, other members of the faculty have given their opinion on the plan. Professor Marquardt states that "it is a most excellent plan, if the summer school is started and run in the right way." Professor Helie writes as follows: "I think your plan of a summer school is a good one, and I am for it. I hope you can put it through." Professor Ashcraft says that if there is a demand and if it can be financed, there is no question in his mind about the advisability of establishing it. Professor Morrow is in favor of a summer school of College and Graduate grade at Colby. Professor Parmenter points out that the need of another school should be determined before establishing it. Professor Brown urges the school because of Colby's advantages in location and in a fine faculty. He shows that the demand is indisputable. Professor White is opposed to the principle of summer schools anywhere. He feels that after the nervous-straining college year, both students and professors need a long rest, and a change. Business Men Favor the Plan. Besides the faculty, the proposed plan has some very warm sponsors in Waterville. The Chamber of Commerce has very definitely set its own stamp of approval on it, by appropriating the sum of \$500 for the advertising of the school. The Waterville Sentinel has expressed itself very favorably in its editorial columns. Dr. Frederick C. Thayer states that the plan appeals to him strongly because of the added prestige it would give the college. Herbert L. Emery urges the efficiency in using an "educational plant" the year round rather than in letting a million dollar plant lie idle for 10 weeks out every year. What the Trustees Think. Letters sent out from the committee to the trustees have received almost unanimous votes in favor. Strong approval of the plan rings out in the letters from Norman L. Bassett, '01, Judge Wing, Irving B. Mower, A. F. Drummond, '88, Frank W. Alden, '98, George O. Smith, '08, H. E. Wadsworth, '02, Franklin W. Johnson, '01, Charles E. Owen, '70. Rex W. Dodge alone is doubtful of the advisability of another school; he fears that it will result in unnecessary duplication of work already done at Maine and Bates. Trustee Committee Meets. At the meeting of the trustee committee, Thursday, the matter was discussed at some length. The committee consisted of W. C. Crawford, Charles E. Gurney and Miss Louise H. Colburn in addition to the faculty committee. Very little was done in the furtherance of plans for the school. The chairman of the committee, Mr. Crawford, was unable to be present and it seemed impossible to arrive at any definite conclusions at the first meeting. As Mr. Gurney is the alumni trustee and feels peculiarly interested in the college, he will doubtless play an important part in the biggest thing Colby has tried to put over since the endowment fund. Miss Colburn has repeatedly given evidence of her vision and purpose for Colby.

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WATERVILLE AND COLBY.

Probably there are not a college and city in the United States where relations are mutually more friendly than they are in Waterville. Certainly, no college can show more or prouder instances of the support by all the townspeople of every college activity. Literally, there has never been an instance where the college has appealed to the townspeople for help in vain.

Still more significant has been a chain of events occurring lately. When a Chamber of Commerce votes \$500 to help advertise a project of a college not connected with it in any way, you have a noteworthy incident. That is what the Waterville Chamber of Commerce voted for the Colby Summer School. When less than a month later, the city Rotary club votes to raise an equal amount to pay the expenses of a debating team on a cross-country trip, you get some unshakable evidence of an unusually friendly feeling. Especially when you consider the reputation that that same Rotary club accorded the seniors, last year.

It may or may not be the place of the college paper to express the thanks of the student body of the college for these actions. Be that as it may, the student body can hardly fail in the future to react to these wonderful expressions of interest and regard. Colby and Waterville can never misunderstand each other as has been the case, too often, at other colleges. A bond is being created by every mark of thoughtfulness by the people of Waterville, a bond that will never be broken.

THE KIND OF SUMMER SCHOOL COLBY NEEDS.

Probably no undertaking since the endowment fund has caused so much discussion or so much universal approval as the proposed Colby summer school. Educators around Waterville vie with Colby graduates all over New England in their interest and enthusiasm.

With the growth of summer schools all over the country, the demand of teachers for summer courses is being made in almost all up-to-date high schools. No longer does the high school teacher go back to the farm for a three months' loaf every summer. He is more and more coming to consider his profession as any other business man does—a calling that demands the best a man has all the time, if he would be even within speaking distance of the top of his profession in the state. There has been too much talk about the differences between teaching and other professions. It had been better to work at teaching as other professional men tall at their work. Perhaps there would not need to be so much promiscuous begging for salaries for men who consent to grow when they got their degree from college.

But if Colby is to have a summer

school it should be a school that is different from any other in this whole broad country. It should be advertised as the college itself was never advertised. The Chamber of Commerce, when it voted \$500 for the purpose, went a long way in that direction. The school, while teaching many subjects perhaps, would probably specialize in some few important ones. Geography, which has grown immensely in popularity and interest in the last few years, would probably be taught on a scale never before approached. Public speaking, which has recently received such encouragement as a formal study in England, might well receive much attention. Physical training offers a field whose possibilities have as yet been imagined only by a few men.

The summer school that Colby offered might well be one of the most famous in the country because of the men that might be available as lecturers. Maine, the summer resort of the nation is peculiarly fortunate in the men who visit her shores every summer. It is not at all impossible that many of these men could be prevailed upon to deliver a course of lectures to a convocation of teachers in Waterville.

Probably the greatest objection to summer schools anywhere, would have little force in regard to the Colby school. It is most often argued that the weather in midsummer makes study impossible. It might very well be true in New York or Boston; but if you ever spent a summer in this city, you know that its climate is as near perfect as any real student need ask. In the center of a lake district, not too far from the coast, its weather is almost ideal, in summer. The Colby summer school would not duplicate the work of any other school in the country. The demand for it is growing daily. The time may not be far distant when the college will run a summer school whose fame will far overshadow that of the college proper.

THE TYPICAL COLBY MAN.

There are people who claim that they can tell a man's college by a fifteen minute conversation with him. Maybe they can. There is undeniably truth in the statement that each college because of something in its atmosphere, in the personnel of its faculty, or in the character of its student body, does tend to graduate a type of men peculiarly its own.

In view of this fact, it is interesting to attempt to draw up a picture of the typical Colby man. Of course, it is impossible, but that only makes it the more fun. And if we can not imagine a typical Colby man, we can imagine a man whom it is typical of Colby to produce.

Physically, our Colby man is fit. He is not overdeveloped. His muscles are not those of Lionel Strongfort, he is not "long and wiry" like the American Indian. But he is healthy and he is always physically ready for work. There are a good many reasons for this. Almost half the Colby men work every day, not in order to keep fit; in order to go to college at all. But what difference does the method of training make so long as the product is healthy and efficient? In addition, Colby has less than three hundred men students, yet it supports college teams in football, baseball, track, relay, tennis, cross-country; and now, basketball and hockey. Of course the typical Colby man looks strong and keen; of course his eyes are steady and his step resolute. His daily work and play keep him so.

Colby today produces few scholars. It may be possible that at some time in the past, the college has produced men who would like to spend their days in monasteries or great libraries, studying the very ancient history of long ago. The typical Colby man of today occasionally works hard on a subject, but he must first see that his study will have some bearing on his life. He studies never out of habit; usually because he has become temporarily interested; occasionally, because he does not wish to disappoint a professor; rarely because he wants high rank. This situation is not ideal. It exists because our Colby man is young and because all his training in life and in this college has been toward making men who shall be active in the rough and tumble of life; not men who shall astound the world by the depth and narrowness of their learning. The Colby man of today learns journalism rather than aesthetic criticism. That is neither a claim nor an admission; it is a fact.

The Colby man of today is not a frequent attendee of the Sunday School. Neither is he a lover of strong waters or doubtful women. During the last few years, there has been a marked improvement in the character of the student body. Town dances are not now the chief topic of discussion in the men's division. Athletics are driving the less healthful indoor sports into the discard.

The C. C. A. man is not typical. We may wish he were. But the boy who makes a fool of himself by attending a public dance after making himself still more senseless than usual by the inhibition of bad liquor, well, that boy will never make a real Colby man until someone mends his ways for him.

The Typical Colby Man is a myth. You will never see him. But if only that impossibility could come to pass, we would have a man, fit and wide-awake and clean.

ERRATA—Last week, through mistake, we stated that Colby lost a home game by the score, 11-0. We were wrong. Tufts beat us 13-3—four runs worse. We need a baseball coach.

We don't believe whist and bowling will occupy such a large place this year, with chess, checkers, hockey, basketball, relay, winter track, and debating to keep the boys occupied.

This is the time to get your courses so you won't have to study so hard next spring. The only trouble is, you might get the habit.

The C. C. A. is putting on something pretty fine on Friday night. Let it not be said that they are "casting pearls." etc.

The basketball season may be a long while starting—but when it does we suspect there'll be some excitement.

We too, perceive Four Horsemen riding towards us: Bone, Mid-Years, Flunk, Bye-Bye.

Prepare for a shortage of snapshots. The ORACLE board is at work.

Cheer up! There are no mosquitoes on the Messalonskee now.

THEY SAY

That the road to a man's heart is through his esophagus. That is also the way to get the snow shoveled off a skating rink.

That Spanish poems are exquisite, but you can't prove it by us.

That there were some good movies last week, but the moon was so bright that we couldn't see them.

That it is nice in Florida now, but we'll bet the snowshoeing isn't as good.

That the moon was full last week, what we want to know is: Where did it get it?

That there is an Outing Club, but perhaps they are waiting for some snow.

THE JANUARY ALUMNUS

One of the finest issues of the Alumnus in the history of our graduate magazine is expected to come off the press within the week. Articles contributed by Paul A. Thompson, '18, and Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21, make the magazine unusually representative of the younger alumni. Brief mention of some of the Colby men who are becoming increasingly prominent forms one of the most interesting parts of the entire magazine. The contents:

Special Articles.
 Early Days of the College, by Albert W. Paine, '52.

The Largest High School in the World, by Paul A. Thompson, '18.
 November Meeting Board of Trustees, by Edwin C. Whittemore, '70, Sec.

Experiences in France, by Reginald H. Sturtevant, '21.

The Colby Summer School, by Graduates and Faculty.
 The Christmas Givers, by Arthur J. Roberts, '90, President.

The Second Century Fund, by Arthur J. Roberts, '90, President.

The Grave of Colby's First President, by Charles W. Spencer, '90.

Important Announcement to Colby Women, by Promotion Committee.

On the Study of English, by The Editor.

Examinations in the Civil Service Commission, by Everett G. Holt, '15.

Colby Men in the Public Eye, by The Editor.

Jeremiah E. Burke, '00, Superintendent Boston Public Schools.

Charles E. Gurney, '08, Chairman Public Utilities Commission.

John E. Nelson, '08, Candidate for Congress.
 Frank W. Alden, '08, Assistant Manager Home Life Insurance Company.
 Herbert M. Lord, '84, Successor to General Daves.
 A Colby Woman in South India, Contributed.
 In Memoriam, by The Editor.
 Erastus M. Shaw, '70.

George D. Stevens, '62.
 Jennie Cox Shaw, '08.
 William G. Mann, '79.
 Ellen Louise Stackpole, '06
 Herbert Lee Gray, '02.
 Daniel A. W. Smith, '59.
 William H. Kelley, '74.
 Howard H. Grover, '65.
 Josiah H. Drummond, '77.
 Bernard L. Lee, '24.
 Ralph P. Norton, '05.

Some Unsolicited Testimonials, by The Editor.
 News-Notes of the Graduates, by The Editor.

Editorial Notes.
 Are College Professors "Over-worked?"

Expansion of the Curriculum.
 The Debating Program.
 Colby and Winter Sports.
 The Summer School.

On the Study of English.
 The New Registrar.
 A Magazine Editor.
 Chicago's Latchstring.

Loyalty with Capitals.
 A Colby Man at Boston University.
 President and ex-President Alumnae Association.

Colby at Dartmouth.
 Six Colby Educators.
 The Head at Ricker.

A Maine Newspaper Man.
 Dean Colorado Medical School.
 A Maine Pastor.

A Member of '75.
 A Friend of Colby.
 One Measuring Rod for Loyalty.

Blowing Bubbles.
 A Call for Next Commencement.
 Illustrated with 60 half-tones.

RECENT GIFTS TO THE LIBRARY.
 The library has recently received gifts from the following alumni and students: E. E. Parmenter, '87; C. D. Smith, '77; G. W. Chipman, '02; F. M. Padelford, '96; E. P. Craig, '06; R. C. Bean, '02; C. F. T. Seawens, '01; G. O. Smith, '93; B. M. Lawrence, '82; E. L. Warren, '14; G. W. Pratt, '14; H. S. Pratt, '17; Mrs. S. P. Bostleman, '14; N. D. Lattin, '18; Miss H. H. Pratt, '24; and C. E. Meleney, '76. Doctor Meleney's gift includes seventy-five volumes on educational subjects and form a valuable addition to this department of the library.

Another gift, from Dr. E. F. Stevens, Librarian of Pratt Institute Free Library, of much interest is a portfolio of "Facsimiles of Royal, Historical, Literary and other Autographs in the Department of Manuscripts of the British Museum." The collection contains facsimile signatures of such famous personages as Queen Elizabeth; Mary, Queen of Scots; Queen Victoria; Oliver Cromwell; George Washington and Thomas Crammer.

Among the gifts the following are of especial interest to students: Le Rossignol: What is socialism? Palmer: Folly of the nations. Strumsky: Sinbad and his friends. Wister: Philosophy four. Chater: Eternal rose. Parker: The weavers. Locke: Wonderful year. Wells: Wife of Sir Isaac Harman. Poole: The harbor. Poole: The village. Galsworthy: The patrician. Allen: Party of the third part. Morris: World's great orators. Canfield: Day of glory. Grey: Desert of wheat. Sinclair: Mr. Waddington of Wyck. Moton: Finding a way out. Hergesheimer: Java head. Dilnot: Lloyd George. Ribbany: America save the Near East.

Husband: Story of the Pullman car. Canfield: Brimming cup. Adams: Success. Curwood: Flaming forest. Raine: Gunsight pass. Parker: No defense. Williamson: House of the lost court.

Montessori: Montessori method. Oppenheim: Nobody's man. Hollday: Broome street straws. Diver: Far to seek. Fletcher: Borough treasurer. Fletcher: Hompath property. Fletcher: Paradise mystery. Fletcher: Halloyrand maxim. Hawes: Great Quost. Wilson: History of the American people.

Sylvostoy: Mme const romance. Slosson: Creative chemistry. The rain girl. Patricia Bent, spinster.

COMMENCEMENT COMMITTEE APPOINTED.

The Commencement committee has been appointed for the senior class and is at work choosing men for the different parts of the class day exercises.

Besides selecting men from the class to speak at the usual class day, the committee has the entire work of the seniors at commencement.

A great of honor is to be selected and such items as the invitations, programs and so forth, will be taken care of by the committee. It consists of: William F. Cushman, Walter

L. Berry, Asa C. Adams, Wendell Farrington, Robert L. Stone, George F. Terry and Henry D. Teague.

The first meeting was held Monday night, at which plans were discussed in conjunction with Prof. Herbert C. Libby of the committee appointed by the trustees.

DEPUTATION TEAM GOES TO PORTLAND.

One of the Deputation Teams of the Colby Christian Association held services last Sunday at the Central Square Baptist Church of Portland. The team consisted of Evan J. Shearman, '22, George B. Wolstenholme, '22, and Marlin D. Farnum, '23. The trip was successful in every way, the audience being enthusiastic at every meeting and warm in their praise of the Colby representatives. This is one of the best ways to put the college man's viewpoint before the people, and, incidentally, is good Colby publicity.

Sunday morning, at the Sunday School hour, Wolstenholme addressed the Senior Department at their convocation, while Farnum spoke to the Baraca Class of men and also to the Junior department.

The Christian Endeavor meeting that evening was led by Farnum, the subject being, "God is Life." At the regular evening meeting Shearman led the congregation in a spirited song service, also sang in a male quartet and rendered a solo. Farnum gave a talk on "Opportunities of Medical Missions and their Appeal to Me," which was received with great interest. Wolstenholme then gave a stirring address on "The Young Man's Need of the Church, and the Church's Need of the Young Man."

DEPUTATION TEAM VISITS HERMON.

A second deputation team of the C. C. A., consisting of William J. Wallace, '22, Merton E. Laverty, '23, and Barnard Chapman, '25, went to Hermon Center last Sunday. At the morning service at the Baptist church, Laverty preached the sermon, Wallace gave a violin solo, and Chapman sang. In the afternoon, the team journeyed to Carmel, where they conducted a similar service. In the evening, they came back to Hermon Center and led the evening worship. This was marked by special musical numbers. They reported a great time and said that the men that Colby had sent up in past years have given the college a very fine reputation which, of course, made the trip all the more enjoyable.

CAMPUS CHAT

Raymond J. Bates, '22, conducted the services at the God Will Farm. Stanley G. Estes, '23, and Everett C. Marston, '24, spent the week end at Augusta.

E. L. MacCormick, '20, was a guest at the Pi Delta Phi House Friday.

Lewis Pooler of Brewer and Mr. Libby of Winslow were guests of Callaghan and Williams Sunday.

The A. T. O. basketball team plays in Fairfield Wednesday evening.

"Butsy" Doyle of the Sentinel force was the guest of Ratcliffe, '23, Sunday.

"Mac" O'Brien visited at the A. T. O. House the past week.

Several members of the Unity basketball team stayed at the A. T. O. House Friday night.

McDonald and Fuller of M. C. I. were guests of Kinch, '25, at the D. U. House Saturday.

Paul Tapley visited Bramhall, '25, recently.

Hendricks, '22, was a guest of Lanpher, '23, at his home in Pittsfield over the weekend.

Campus question for this week, "Wonder if we'll get another quiz in—before midyears?"

A net work of snowshoe tracks all over the campus gives evidence of plenty of material to reform the Outing Club.

The new system of bells in the recitation rooms has elicited a good deal of praise both from professors and students.

New gas-piping is being installed in the Shannon building so that hereafter each desk will be provided with gas, instead of only a few as was formerly the case.

ADVISEES SPEND PLEASANT EVENING WITH ADVISER.

A long step was taken toward bringing the student and the professor into a closer intimacy with one another, when, on Tuesday evening the advisees of Professor Brown were his guests at his home on Boutelle avenue. The evening was spent in playing games, guessing puzzles, etc., after which refreshments were served. Mrs. Brown furnished music which was very much enjoyed by those present. Professor Brown has taken a great deal of interest in his special choice and the men feel very grateful for his helpful advice. The following men have been assigned to Professor Brown: Felch, '24, Beatty, '24, Matzek, '24, Morse, '24, LeWinter, '24, and Maynard, '24.

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COLBY ENTRIES IN BIG GAMES ANNOUNCED BY COACH RYAN

Relay Team Not Yet Selected--Men Chosen for Special Events--Mercer to Run in Wannamaker and Hunter Distances--Weise Scheduled for Hurdles at Millrose and B. A. A. Games--New York and Boston Alumni Plan Celebrations--Kemp Is Slated for Vaults.

Track coach Ryan has announced several of his entries for the Millrose A. C. games at Madison Square Garden in New York Feb. 1, and for the B. A. A. games at the Boston arena Feb. 4. The employees of John Wannamaker, the merchant, run the Millrose A. C., and each year stage the biggest set of indoor games in the world. At these games, the Colby relay team will run against teams from such colleges as New York University and Lehigh. The meet as a whole is an allstar affair. No man is fit to compete in the events scheduled unless he is a good man in his line, and is able to give his all and his best to the job on hand.

Bill Weise has been entered in the fifty yard hurdles which is one of the eighty-nine events scheduled for the games. Bill's past record goes to show that he rightfully lays claim to the laurels of being Maine's best all-round man at the hurdles. He came through in the intercollegiate meet at Brunswick last year, winning his event against strong competition, in a breath taking finish which is said to have been one of the most thrilling the state has seen for a long time.

Al Mercer, captain of the relay team, has been entered in the Wannamaker mile and half run. The trophy for this run is one of the most expensive offered for any similar race in the country, and is reputed to be worth around a thousand dollars. If Al shows his usual form, he is due to be one rich boy for a while, if the thing is hockable. Al has the stuff to take that trophy, as he showed last year on a muddy track at Brunswick, when he laid low Buker of Bates in the mile run at the Maine state meet, taking away from the Bates man the laurels he had held as the best middle distance man in the state. The race was one of the stiffest grinds in the meet anyway, and was run under nearly impossible conditions, the track being thick with slimy mud which hindered the contestants.

Brier and Hearon are entered in the sprint races that are among the chief events on the card at the Millrose games. All entries run in the first sprint, of forty yards. A certain percentage of them will be chosen for the second sprint, which is of fifty yards. From this aggregation, men will be selected to run in the final sprint, which is sixty yards long. The elimination process applied in this race leaves only a mighty few men in it at the last sprint, and they have to be runners of real quality. The winner drags home another cup.

Both Brier and Hearon have done good work in the interfraternity competitions last spring and last fall. They broke about even for honors in the dashes. Brier has been used with considerable success on various relay teams for the college.

The New York Colby alumni association has invited the members of the team which goes to New York to be their guests at a banquet. The

date was left to the men of the team, and Feb. 2 was their choice. The banquet custom was instituted some time ago by the New York Colby men, and from appearances is becoming the regular thing.

Boston Meet.

After the New York affair is over, the team goes to Boston where the B. A. A. games will be held in the Boston Arena, Feb. 4. In addition to the relay race, there are numerous special events slated for these games, among which is the far-famed Hunter mile, which Joie Ray used as a comparatively short road to fame. Mercer again is Colby's entrant, and will compete in this race against the best running blood of New England colleges and athletic organizations. Weise again will start in the fifty yard hurdles in Boston.

Kemp this year has been slated for the pole vault. Kemp is one of those men who sort of slide into comparative fame more or less unnoticed. He is the type which is the despair of newspaper dope writers the world over. He came to college only a few years ago, and started out to work with the jumpers and vaulters. That was Mike's first year as coach. In the time since then, Kemp has slipped along, quiet, making no talk, but keeping at his training with steady dogged persistency. Then came the surprise, when last spring at the state meet, he nabbed second place in the pole vault.

There is some talk that the Boston alumni association will banquet the boys in Beantown while they are there, but as yet no definite arrangements have been made.

Colby to be Represented at Winter Carnival.

Colby has not prepared any regular winter carnival program this year, being too much engrossed with other matters. Invitations to compete in the special events at the carnivals held in Portland, Augusta, the University of Maine, and Dartmouth have been received. Coach Ryan is considering entering some of his men in the snowshoe race, if it is possible to train them before the carnivals are held.

Hockey Team to Meet Bowdoin.

Hockey continues to be practiced in the usual way. Bowdoin plays Colby here the eleventh of next month, and Colby goes to Brunswick the thirteenth. Colby plays Augusta next Saturday, according to some reports. Waterville trimmed Augusta. Arrangements are being made for games with Maine and Bates. Coach Wason is keeping his men at work each afternoon.

Girls may carry concealed arms, but many of them surely do not carry concealed legs.—"Topics of the Day."

Skirts may rise or skirts may fall, but men will rubber over.—"Topics of the Day."

INTER-FRATERNITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

The interfraternity basketball schedule was somewhat knocked to pieces by the installation of new heating apparatus in the gym. It has been revised by the authorities, and is at present as follows:

Jan. 17—D K E vs. Phi Delta	Pi Delta vs. A T O
Jan. 18—D U vs. Non Frat	L C A vs. Z P
Jan. 24—D U vs. L C A	Non Frat vs Z P
Jan. 25—D K E vs. Pi Delta Phi	Phi Delta vs. A T O
Jan. 31—D K E vs. D U	Phi Delta vs. Non Frat
Feb. 1—Pi Delta vs. L C A	A T O vs. Z P
Feb. 7—Phi Delta vs. D U	L C A vs. A T O
Feb. 8—D. K. E. vs. Non Frat	Pi Delta Phi vs. Z P
Feb. 14—D U vs. Pi Delta Phi	D K E vs. L C A
Feb. 15—Phi Delta vs. Z P	Non Frat vs. A T O
Feb. 21—L C A vs. Non Frat	Phi Delta vs. A T O
Feb. 22—D K E vs. Z P	D U vs. A T O
Feb. 28—D U vs. Z P	L C A vs. Pi Delta
Mar. 1—Non Frat vs. Pi Delta	Phi D K E vs. A T O

All games will commence at the following times—
Tuesday games at 3.30 p. m. Wednesday games at 2.30 p. m.

BASKETBALL SERIES OPENS

Phi Deltas Take Easy Game from Dekes by Score of 47-8.

The interfraternity basketball league opened its winter series in the gymnasium Tuesday afternoon with two games, both of which were run-aways for the winners. Phi Delta Theta and Delta Kappa Epsilon opened the ball, the former team winning by a score of 47 to 8, in a game marred by many fouls. Lack of knowledge of the amateur rules, on the part of their opponents gave the Phi Deltas about ten points. Baldwin displayed a remarkably sure eye at shooting these fouls, and played a fine all round game, getting clear to the basket time after time, when he was well surrounded by opponents. Thompson also played a fast game for the winners. Shaw, though too light in weight, played good basketball, and Jimmy Wilson played a fast game for the Dekes. Wilson and Vale went out of the game on personal fouls at the start of the second period.

The summary:

Phi Delta Theta		Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Thompson	6	0	12	
Baldwin	8	9	25	
Shoemaker	3	0	6	
Burke	1	2	4	
Haines	0	0	0	
Totals	18	11	47	

Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Delta Kappa Epsilon.		Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Vale	0	0	0	
Wilson	1	0	2	
Barnes	1	0	2	
Sackett	1	0	2	
Shaw	1	0	2	
Millett	0	0	0	
McBay	0	0	0	
Totals	4	0	8	

Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Delta Phi closed the afternoon's entertainment, A. T. O. winning easily. The Pi Delta Phi team was outweighed to a man, and was much less experienced at the game than the A. T. O. outfit. Ratcliffe and Scott had the scoring all their own way, taking it easy most of the time, yet piling up the points. The summary:

Alpha Tau Omega.

Alpha Tau Omega.		Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Scott, lf	11	2	24	
Callaghan, rf	3	0	6	
Ratcliffe, c	7	0	14	
Chamberlain, rg	1	0	2	
Williams, lg	0	0	0	
Nickerson, lg	0	0	0	
Putnam	0	0	0	
Totals	22	2	46	

Pi Delta Phi.		Goals	Fouls	Pts.
Merrill, rg	0	0	0	
Cole, lg	1	0	2	
Springer, c	2	0	4	
Pinkham, rf	0	1	1	
Felch, lf	2	0	4	
Totals	5	1	11	

Both teams went two twelve minute periods, and were refereed by Professor Edwards. A good sized crowd attended.

WINTER SPORTS POPULAR AT FOSS

Snowshoe Parties and Basketball Tournament, Hockey and Skating Keep College Women Fit.

At a recent meeting of the Health Board plans were discussed for the winter sports which are now being enjoyed by members of the Health League. Now is the time for each member to work hard and win her points. Each girl holding forty-five points is entitled to a Health League monogram. A committee was selected to design the monogram, which it is hoped will soon be appearing on the sweaters of the Colby girls.

The class managers for basketball are Daphne Fish, '22, Doris Dickey, '23, Helen Pratt, '24 and Lenore Hewett, '25. Practice began last Saturday, the inter-class contests coming sometime before Easter vacation.

Ruth Allen, '24, was elected manager of skating. Some time in the future there will be an ice carnival with plain and fancy skating matches. The class champion will be determined and finally the college champion.

Saturday, Jan. 21, is the day set for the snowshoe party and camp supper. Following the long tramp an out of door supper will be served around an open fire. The committee in charge are Lorena Scott, chairman, Julia Hoyt and Daphne Fish.

CHECKER TEAM LOSES TO NORTH VASSALBORO.

The checker team lost a hard fought match to a team representing North Vassalboro last Friday evening in the C. C. A. room. It was the first match of the season and the members deserve credit for putting up such a good fight against their more experienced opponents. The final score was 15 to 10 in favor of North Vassalboro, but many of the games were much closer than the score would indicate. The individual scores of the Colby team are as follows:

	Won	Lost	Drawn
Harvey	0	5	0
Rosenthal	3	2	0
Tripp	1	4	0
Cook	2	2	1
Chafetz	3	1	1
Total	9	14	2

RESOLUTIONS.

Hall of Alpha of Sigma Kappa. Whoroas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the mother of our beloved sister, Elva P. Jeffs; be it Resolved, That we, the members of Alpha Chapter of Sigma Kappa, extend our heartfelt sympathy to her bereaved family, and be it further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of our Chapter and that a copy be printed in the Colby Echo.

(Signed)
DORIS PURINGTON, '22,
HELEN PRATT, '24,
RETA WHEATON, '28,
for the Chapter.

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WOMEN PROVE NEED OF LATIN

(Continued from Page One)

students must take some of the Romance languages they should be given the opportunity to take Latin for the necessary training in the fundamentals.

Miss Doe as third speaker for the negative said that the idea of education today was to get a cultural education. Colby should use her influence in keeping Latin in the high schools rather than trying to compete with them. She declares that a one-year course in Latin would not be of advantage to either the A. B. or B. S. students and furthermore college was not the place to start a cultural education.

Miss Chamberlain as the last speaker for the affirmative declared that the one year course would have a cultural value. "People," she exclaimed, "that deny the value of Latin are either ignorant or biased. Everyone would suffer if this course were to be taken out of the high schools. Latin has far-reaching effects and these effects may be seen in all the branches of sciences."

Miss Warburton as the last speaker for the negative maintained that Latin was of no value to the B. S. students and would be a waste of time if put into the Colby curriculum. One year would be of no value and would lower Colby's standing. "And," she continued, "President Roberts says that you can be a perfectly nice girl and never study Latin."

The rebuttals were sharp and witty. Miss Chamberlain allowed that one could be a perfectly nice girl and never study Latin but said that one could be much better nicer if one did study Latin. One member of the affirmative took exception to one of the arguments of the opposing side and said that "it was not so even if Dr. Parmenter did say so." Colby was compared to Wheaton, Wellesley, and other "Women's" colleges.

Members of the other Public speaking classes were the judges and returned a decision of 14 to 9 in favor of the affirmative side.

On the whole the debate was excellent and the women should be congratulated on their fine work on the platform.

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DR. FOSTER GIVES SPLENDID ADDRESS

**Colby's Favorite Preacher
Gives Parting Sermon at
Vesper Service—"Can We
Still Believe in Prayer?"
His Subject.**

In one of the most impressive services ever held in Memorial hall, Dr. Foster delivered his parting address, last Sunday afternoon. Miss Hazel Dyer, '22, president of the Y. W. C. A. conducted the meeting. For the responsive reading, she chose the 42nd Psalm—"As the hart panteth after the waterbrooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O God."

Roswell Sadd, with Harold L. Baldwin, '23, at the piano, sang a solo—"Out of the Depths."

Dr. Foster was accorded no lengthy introduction, for his three-days' stay had already made him known to every student of Colby college. He began his sermon with a very fine appreciation of the college, saying that "No college has ever given a finer response—from student body and faculty—than Colby. It was fine last year, but this year it has been still better."

The subject announced for the afternoon was, "Can we still believe in prayer?" The subject was especially appropriate, for it not only answered a question which every thinking college man and woman must at some time consider but it also afforded Dr. Foster opportunity to discuss many problems closely allied with the topic advertised.

Dr. Foster began by laying aside for the moment all biblical authority and applied himself to the question from a scientific and so-called "reasonable" standpoint. He stated that science has proved that time and space are unimportant, that what is done on this planet affects the entire universe. It is reasonable to suppose because of this fact that it is possible for a great God to answer prayer. And the greater the God, the more likely He is to answer our prayers.

As further proof that prayer is worth-while, the speaker pointed out that the people of this world who possess poise, beauty of character, unselfishness, devotion, are the people who pray. The people who are doing the real things in this world—the great leaders—are men of God and men of prayer. Is it reasonable, he urged, to believe that some of their power, they get from God through prayer?

Many an agnostic admits that prayer has the power of uplifting the people who make use of it. Yet he claims that the influence is purely subjective, that the effect produced comes entirely from the mind of the speaker himself. But Dr. Foster asserts that biology, in proving that the existence of an organ argues the sometime use for it, also proves that because we possess the faculty of prayer, there must be an objective force somewhere.

Here, the minister agreed for a time with the scientific unbeliever in saying that prayer even though it never were answered, does produce an effect on the speaker. The mere fact of wishing and thinking and putting those wishes and thoughts into words with the accompanying physical action will unavoidably change our characters in answer to our prayer. The mere fact that we pray for courage will inevitably react psychologically to produce the desired quality. "Saints, warriors, and adventurers have become great through this divine metabolism of the soul."

Prayer is not asking God for things. It is the persistent and progressive effort of the human mind to discover the will of God—the bringing of our life into accord with the infinite. "I know," stated Dr. Foster earnestly, "that all will be well with people who pray that God's will may be done."

"There is power in prayer," he urged. "It may be that you do not use it. The power of electricity and of radium was present before people discovered it. The forces are here; you may use them if you will. You will find, if you read your new testament, that the greatest works came to pass after Christ had been up on the hillside to pray. I guess we won't be making any mistake if we ask Him to show us the way and we'll walk with Him."

If skirts keep going up, stockings will have a hard time following.—"Topics of the Day."

ZETES BANQUET AT THE ELMWOOD

The seventy-first annual initiation banquet of the Chi chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America, was held last Wednesday evening, January 11, 1922, in the Elmwood Hotel. Although the wind blew a hurricane—although the snow flakes flew furiously—although, in short, the evening was far from being of the banquet type, Zetes, old and young, and from all points of the compass, gathered 'round the festive board.

John E. Nelson, '98, of Augusta, Republican candidate to succeed John Peters as representative from the third congressional district of the state, was the toastmaster, and presided over the banquet, which was attended by some fifty members of the fraternity.

Toasts were given by Leon C. Guptill, '09, of Winthrop, Mass.; Fred E. Lawrence, '00, bank commissioner of the state, of Skowhegan; Oliver L. Hall, '93, editor of the Bangor Daily Commercial; Frank W. Alden, '98, of Waterville; Hon. Warren C. Philbrook, '28, of Waterville; Dr. Roy H. Gilpatrick, of Boston, Mass.; and George B. Wolstenholme, '22, of Sidney Mines, N. S., who spoke for the neophytes.

The initiates are from the class of 1922, George B. Wolstenholme, of Sidney Mines, N. S.; from the class of 1924, Arthur W. Burckel of Lawrence, Mass.; from the class of 1925, Samuel P. Huhn, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Ralph C. Young, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Edward T. Archer of Fairfield; Benjamin E. Soule of Gorham, Me.; George Weymouth of Hartland, Me.; and Kenneth M. Wentworth of Waterville. Each initiate was called upon during the banquet.

The committee in charge included Arthur J. Sullivan, '22, of Winthrop, Mass.; George M. Davis, '24, of Nashua, N. H.; and Arthur W. Burckel, '24, of Lawrence, Mass.

SIGMA KAPPA.

The 46th annual banquet of the Sigma Kappa sorority was held at the Elmwood Hotel Saturday evening following the initiation of nine members of the freshmen class. Mrs. Ethel Haywood Weston, grand president of the sorority and president of the National Panhellenic, was in attendance. Miss Melva M. Mann, '23, of Milltown was the toastmistress of the evening and Miss Doris E. Wyman, '23, of Medford, Mass., was the choragus. The speakers were: Beatrice Baker, '22, of Bingham; Dorothy White, '22, of Fort Fairfield; Doris E. Wyman, '23, of Medford, Mass.; Doris I. Purington, '22, of Houlton; Julia F. Hoyt, '22, of Fairfield; Catherine D. Larrabee, '22, of Waterville; Lucy H. Osgood, '23, of Pittsfield, N. H.; and Marion D. Browne, '24, of Waterville.

Those present were: Mrs. Ethel H. Weston, '08; Mrs. Nathaniel Wheeler, '08, Waterville; Dr. Mary Crowell, '90, Farmington; Mrs. Benjamin Carter, '04, Waterville; Adelaide Lakin; Mrs. Polly Simmons; Misses Bernice E. Butler, '21, Portland; Stella Greenlaw, '20, Calais; Dorothy G. Mitchell, '21, Houlton; Alfreda K. Bowie, '20, Portland; Ruth G. Butters, Omicron Chapter, District Counselor; Elizabeth Van Ummerson, '24, Omicron Chapter; the initiates; Hazel Berry, Island Falls; Marjorie Smiley, Caribou; Rosamond Cummings, Medford, Mass.; Louise Cates, Vassalboro; Ethel Childs, Waterville; Ethel Mason, Ethel Littlefield, Caroline Boyer, Clara Earhart, Waterville; and the active members of the chapter.

Y. W. C. A.

At a business meeting of the association held last week it was voted to send a delegate to the biennial convention of the Y. W. C. A. to be held in Hot Springs, Arkansas, April 20 to 27, 1922. A nominating committee was appointed, consisting of Dorothy Crawford, '22, chairman, Thelma Fowers, '23, and Athol Lord, '24.

Daphne M. Fish, treasurer, presented the budget recommended by the cabinet, which was accepted by the association.

One of the new divisions of the work of the association is the formation of a correspondence committee to write letters each month to Colby alumnae on the foreign mission field. The committee for this month: Marlon Bibber, '23, Mildred Todd, '23, Marlon Drisko, '23, Gertrude Fletcher, '23, Marjorie Komp, '23, Thelma Ryder, '23, Ruth Field, '24, and Evangeline York, '24.

In response to the appeal of the

Near East Relief Committee for funds, the association voted to raise \$50 to be used for the relief of the needy in the Far East.

Margaret Turner, '24, was in charge of the regular meeting held last week. The subject was "Friendship;" short talks on "The Spirit of Y. W. C. A. in Friendship," and "College Friendships," were given by Edith L. Harvey, '22, and Melva M. Mann, '23.

NOTES ON NEIGHBORS

Dorothy Mitchell, '21, of Houlton is spending a few days at Foss Hall. Mildred Otto, '25, spent the week-end in Skowhegan with friends.

Miss Dorothy Rounds, '23, was a week end guest at Foss Hall.

Stella Greenlaw, '20, and Alfreda Bowie, '20, spent Saturday and Sunday at Foss Hall.

The Junior girls are making preparations for a dance to be held in Foss Hall on Feb. 11. The committee in charge is Doris Wyman, chairman; Eleanor Hawes and Marcia Davis.

Once again we were honored by having the hearty cooperation of our big brothers on Thursday last in shovelling off the skating rink. After activities had ceased light refreshments were served in Mrs. Andrew's office and we were favored with a few selections by Mr. McBay.

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