

CONFERENCE BUSY WITH THE EAST

William Hard Gives Gist of Doings at Washington—Glorious Destiny for the Conference.

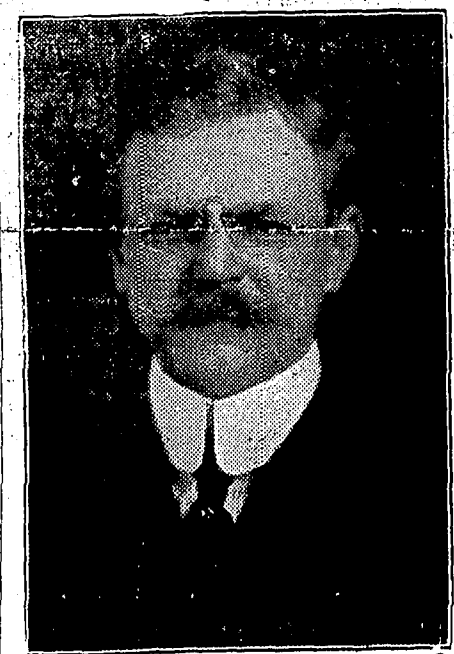
Washington, Jan. 21, 1922.

The principal teaching proffered to the public this week by the Washington Conference is that we may look forward in the Far East to a really perfected era of complicated joint international action in China with an international committee or commission or board or bench for just about each and every separate individual Chinese woe. The Board of Reference now contemplated by the Conference for the potential adjustment—or, at any rate, potential consideration—of questions arising out of the application of the principle of the Open Door and of foreign equality of business opportunity in China will be presumably a long lived body. The commission on what is to be done about foreign law courts in China and the assembly of foreign makers of the Chinese tariff might also last for some time in their present proposed form or in some other form, in view of the fact that the woes which they are to abate they will probably abate without extinguishing; and since the Chinese will more or less applaud them as abaters and then untrumpetedly demand that they go on to be extinguishers it is not unreasonable to believe that they or their successors will continue until China is swept clean of all foreign administrative, political intrusions whatsoever. The moment of the peak of imperialism now shows us on the other side of the peak a peculiarly perpendicular precipice. Joint international action is demanded by the contraction of the world through the improvement in the facilities of travel and of communication and it is demanded by the increasing interdependence of the countries of the world in the matter of natural resources and of manufactured commodities. But joint international action among the strong is bound to bring forth exactly what Rabindranath Tagore, of India, last Friday mentioned in his memorable comment on the work of the conference. It is bound to bring forth a joining of minds among the weak. The Moroccan or the Annamese who is dominated no matter how benevolently by France, the Egyptian or the Indian who is dominated no matter how benevolently by the United States, the Korean who has incurred the Japanese imitation of white imperialism, benevolent dominance, are all of them now bound to feel the current of a common cause flowing from the Atlantic Moroccan coast through all northern Africa and across the whole of western and southern and eastern Asia to the islands of the Pacific in answer to the apparent common cause of the great nations which they believe are leaguering themselves together in Far Eastern treaties and in Far Eastern Committees and commissions not to modify their dominance but to fortify it. The theory that all these hundreds of millions of people can be persuaded that our purpose is really one of modification will be advanced. It will be advanced in periodicals which these hundreds of millions of people do not read. The Orient will know simply that Britain and France and America and Japan are joined in the Orient. Why are they joined? They are joined in order to prevent quarrels among themselves. "It is a most laudable, a most necessary, object. But what are the quarrels about? The quarrels are about things in regions which they foreignly dominate. And how do they propose to abate these quarrels? Not by withdrawing from those regions but by establishing conferences and commissions in them. It may be argued justly that the conferences and commissions are natural and honorable and inevitable. It remains true that conferences and communications between peoples in common subordination to dominant leagued peoples will be natural and honorable and inevitable. We shall see the clash of two inevitabilities. The Washington conference forwards the finding of the

HENRY WARREN POOR GIVES FINE LECTURE

Points Out the Beauties of America and Criticises American Painters.

Henry Warren Poor, M. A., of Boston gave his illustrated lecture, "Beauty in Art and Nature" in the Chapel last Friday evening. This was the second artistic treat that the Colby Christian Association has brought to the college. In his introduction, Mr. Poor pointed out America's part in the world's art. The greatest painter of the eighteenth century was an American, Gilbert Stuart. The greatest painter of the nineteenth century was also an American, Whistler; while in the twentieth century, we have the greatest painter of all time, namely, John Singer Sargent. This rather startling statement, Mr. Poor backed up with facts which proved his point. And, just as America excels in beauty of art, so does she in the beauties of nature. Europeans accuse us of always talking in superlatives when speaking of our scenic wonders, but Mr. Poor showed us that we have the right to boast when we have such beauty spots as Yellowstone Park with its 700 geysers, mammoth paint pots, its mountain of glass; Glacier Park with its wonderful glaciers, and numerous lakes; also the home of a rapidly vanishing race, the Blackfoot Indians; Mt. Ranier with its everlasting snow and twenty-



HENRY WARREN POOR.

eight living glaciers, one of which is larger than any of those in Switzerland; Crater Lake, the highest, the deepest and bluest in the world; Mt. Lassen, the Vesuvius of America; Golden Gate, by day, twilight and moonlight; Golden Gate Park the most beautiful in the world; Santa Barbara with its old Missions where the gentle influence of the Spanish padre is still felt, and its shore line surpassing the celebrated Riviera; Catalina Island, the Gem of the Pacific; Yosemite Falls, the highest in the world; Big Trees, Apache Trail, Petrified Forest, Cliff Dwellings, Canon de Chelly, Rainbow Bridge, a natural stone bridge twice as high as Brooklyn Bridge, and last and greatest of all, The Grand Canyon. Some of Mr. Poor's pictures of the Grand Canyon were especially remarkable, and amply proved his right to the title of Pictorial Photographer. His sunset views especially gave the audience a deep impression of the grandeur and inspiration of this "by far the most sublime of all earthly spectacles."

DATES FOR ORACLE PICTURES.

Thursday, Jan. 26:
1.00 Chi Gamma Theta.
1.30 Aroostook Club.
2.00 Kappa Alpha.
Friday, Jan. 27:
1.00 Dramatic Club, Women's Division.
1.15 Musical Clubs, Men's Division.
Sunday, Jan. 29:
10.00 a. m. Alpha Delta Pi.
10.30 a. m. Phi Mu.
11.00 a. m. Colbiana.
11.30 a. m. Epicleonans.
12.00 a. m. Student Council.
Seniors please try and get your sittings as soon as possible. The sooner, the more the Oracle Board will appreciate it.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS

		Education.
Saturday, Jan. 28,	9.00 a. m.	Courses that come Mon. at 8.00
Monday, Jan. 30,	9.00 a. m.	Courses that come Mon. at 9.00
	2.00 p. m.	Courses that come Mon. at 10.00
Tuesday, Jan. 31,	9.00 a. m.	Courses that come Mon. at 11.00
	2.00 p. m.	Courses that come Mon. at 1.30
Wednesday, Feb. 1,	9.00 a. m.	Courses that come Mon. at 2.30
	2.00 p. m.	Courses that come Mon. at 3.30
Thursday, Feb. 2,	9.00 a. m.	Courses that come Tues. at 8.00
	2.00 p. m.	Courses that come Tues. at 9.00
Friday, Feb. 3,	9.00 a. m.	Courses that come Tues. at 10.00
	2.00 p. m.	Courses that come Tues. at 11.00
Saturday, Feb. 4,	9.00 a. m.	Courses that come Tues. at 11.00

Men's chapel will be held every morning at 8.30. Saturday, January 28, there will be no regular classes, in order to give the students an opportunity to study for the examinations of next week. The second semester will begin Tuesday, February 7, at eight o'clock.

CHECKER TEAM COMES BACK

Turns Tables on North Vassalboro in Second Match. Lose to Taconnet Club.

The Checker Team in its return match with North Vassalboro last Thursday evening revenged the previous defeat and beat them on their own grounds by the score of 20-16. In this match, each team had six men instead of five as in the first match. Chafetz was the best player for Colby, not losing a game, and the work of Rosenthal was also very fine. The scores of the Colby players follow:

	Won	Lost	Drawn
Chafetz,	5	0	1
Cook,	0	4	2
Harvey,	1	4	1
Percy,	3	3	0
Rosenthal,	5	1	0
Tripp,	3	1	2
Totals,	17	13	6

Last Friday evening, the Checker Team played a match with the Taconnet Club, losing by the score of 21½ to 14½. The work of Chafetz and Rosenthal was once more conspicuous for the collectors. The Colby summary follows:

	Won	Lost	Drawn
Chafetz,	4	2	0
Cook,	0	6	0
Benn,	2	4	0
Harvey,	1	4	1
Rosenthal,	4	2	0
Tripp,	3	3	0
Totals,	14	21	1

LITERARY SOCIETY MEETING.

On Friday evening the Literary Society held the second meeting of the year. The meeting was held in the Assembly Room which was renovated recently and is now an attractive room. Edythe Porter read a paper on the life of Oscar Wilde and Marion Cummings read "The Importance of Being Earnest," one of Wilde's best known productions. Both the paper and the play were thoroughly enjoyed by the members of the society. A solo by Margaret White, accompanied by Melva Mann received much applause.

OUTING CLUB TIME TRIALS.

Next Saturday morning at ten o'clock, the first trials for admission to the Outing Club will be held. The requirements for membership in the club will be the ability to travel on either snowshoes or skis in a certain specified speed. All those who intend to enter, or who wish further details should see Prof. Edwards.

Co.—"Is your roommate a sound sleeper?"
Ed.—"Yes. The sound keeps me awake."—The New Hampshire.

PROFESSOR LIBBY ADDRESSES C. C. A.

Criticises Members and Shows How Much More Might Be Done for College.

Prof. Herbert C. Libby spoke to the members of the Colby Christian Association at the regular Tuesday night meeting in the C. C. A. room. He spoke of the place of the C. C. A. in Colby and its tremendous opportunities. The real goal, for which the association should aim, is the cleaning up and toning up of the student body. There are three dangers, however, to the members of the C. C. A.: (1) That they consider it sufficient to be a member, and do not feel obliged to be a dynamic force for good. (2) That they become indifferent to duty. (3) That they seek to be known as a "good fellow" that is, one of those who steer a middle course, making no enemies, but of whom no one can say anything except that he is a "good fellow."

To the association itself, there are certain dangers. One is to seek for numbers, losing sight of the fact that a small live organization will do very much more than one that appears strong on paper. Another is to seek for popularity, and perhaps lose sight of the ideals. Lastly, there is the danger of missing the fundamentals, and not tackling the college problems in a clear cut manner with the strength of our convictions. "Are you as Christian men in this college, blowing bubbles or are you putting your backs to the wheel?"

1922 ORACLE

"Better and bigger than ever," is the slogan of the 1922 Oracle board as stated by Evan J. Shearman, Editor-in-Chief. "The board has been working hard for some time and the material is beginning to come in. From what we have already, I am most optimistic concerning the success of the publication. Arrangements have been made with the Augusta Engraving Co., to supply the cuts and with the Kennebec Journal Co. to do the printing and binding. These contracts were awarded only after painstaking investigation by Business Manager Walter D. Berry, and we are confident that the quality of the work will be of the highest. The issue will contain about 245 pages and will come out on June 1st. The best artistic talent of the college, and also one or two of the alumni, has been submitting drawings from which the final selections will be made soon. The staff photographer is engaged in making a series of portraits of the faculty in characteristic poses. Many other unique features are planned, but we prefer not to give those out in advance. The Oracle will speak for itself next June."

PLANS MADE FOR WESTERN TRIP

Schedule of Ten Colleges to Be Met on Cross Country Tour.

The Colby Debating team leaves Waterville, March 15, for the longest trip ever made by any Colby team. Not only in miles covered but in the number of contests will the trip be unprecedented in this state. Before it gets back to Waterville, Professor Libby expects that the team will have debated ten times, in cities from Kalamazoo, Michigan to Williamsburg, Virginia. Following is the schedule:

Saturday evening, March 18, Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio.
Monday evening, March 20, Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.
Tuesday evening, March 21, Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Michigan.
Thursday evening, March 23, Notre Dame College, Notre Dame, Indiana.
Friday evening, March 24, Ripon College, Ripon, Wisconsin.
Saturday evening, March 25, Hedding College, Abingdon, Illinois.
Monday evening, March 27, Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.
Saturday evening, April 1, Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.
Tuesday evening, April 4, William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia.
Wednesday evening, April 5, Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Maryland.

While a good many of these colleges are small, there are several which may well be called universities. Western Reserve has a student body of over two thousand and is one of the oldest and most highly regarded universities of the Middle West. Notre Dame has about 1600 and Berea about 2400. Notre Dame is also famous throughout the country—though more for football than debating—here in the East.

The Simpson-Colby debate is one of the most important on the list. It will be given before the annual convention of Pi Kappa Delta, and delegates from fifty colleges will be present. It is a singular honor that Pi Kappa Delta is paying Colby, in choosing her from the fifty colleges, as a worthy opponent to the home team. Colby has been in Pi Kappa Delta only two years, but one of the strongest chapters is here.

A. T. O. PINS DEFEAT ON LAWRENCE HIGH AT FAIRFIELD.

Last Wednesday night the A. T. O. aggregation of basket tossers defeated Lawrence High of Fairfield to the tune of 43-25. Ratcliffe and Scott starred for the Collegs, men while Greenleaf and Briggs were the main show for Lawrence. Summary:

	Goals	Fouls	Totals
Scott, R.	7	8	17
Callaghan, R.	1	0	4
Ratcliffe, C. E.	9	0	18
Chamberlain, R.	1	0	2
Williams, R.	0	0	0
Putnam, R.	0	0	0
Nickerson, R.	1	0	2
Moynihan, R.	0	0	0
Totals,	20	3	40

GOALS FOULS TOTALS

	Goals	Fouls	Totals
Perry, R.	1	0	2
Doman, R.	1	0	2
Greengard, R.	0	0	0
O'Brien, R.	1	0	2
Briggs, R.	3	0	8
Bradley, R.	1	0	2
Totals,	7	0	14

PACKARD, 11, CAPTAIN ARTILLERY.

At the mustering in of 60 men at the armory here this week, for the new Mid-Atlantic Battery, Thomas P. Packard, superintendent of the public schools of this town, received the recommendation for commission as captain by Adjutant General H. H. William H. Jenkins was recommended for a lieutenant. Portland Express.

It's a long while that causes no turning—"Topics of the Day."

CATALOG TO COME OUT SOON

New Courses Offered Besides New Department in Physical Education.

According to the one hundred and second annual catalog, the complete registration of the college includes 289 men and 198 women, making a total of 487 students.

They are classified as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Seniors,	42	41	83
Juniors,	58	44	97
Sophomores,	65	46	111
Freshmen,	103	57	160
Spec. & Unclash,	25	10	35
Graduate,	1	0	1
Totals,	289	198	487

This year's catalog contains a much more complete list of the various graduate and under-graduate organizations, with the names and addresses of all the officers elected for this year. Among the especially interesting announcements is that of the Coburn prizes of \$50 for public speaking in the women's division. Though the prizes were awarded last year, it was not until recently that Miss Coburn decided to make them a perpetual affair, because of the interest aroused.

With the exception of the physical training courses, no very radical changes are being made in the curriculum. Several courses are announced in hygiene and physical education while a fuller account of the athletic schedules is presented.

Among some of the more important academic courses are the two in sociology for next year. The fall semester will deal with immigration and Americanization while the second semester will take up poverty and delinquency. Professor Chipman is offering a year course in English Literature A and B for medical students. Professor Rollins is conducting a conference in Advanced English Composition for juniors and seniors.

Professor Andrew is presenting two year-courses in American History and American constitutional history. President Roberts is to give a year-course in 1922-1923, in the history of education. Professor Libby is making possible one semester course in intercollegiate debating.

On the whole, the catalog is simply one more bit of proof that Colby is forging ahead in the world.

MISS HOMANS AT ALUMNAE MEETING

Founder of Physical Training for Women Speaks at the Meeting About a New Alumnae Building.

Colby women have been very fortunate this past week in having as their guest Miss Amy Morris Homans, M. A., Professor Emeritus of Wellesley College. Because of her interest in schools of physical education, Miss Homans has been called the "Mother of Physical Education in America." She has been Professor of Hygiene and Director of the Department of Hygiene, Wellesley College, Organizer and Director of the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics and is now Advisory Director of the Central School of Hygiene and Physical Education.

Miss Homans is a Maine woman so therefore she is very much interested in helping a Maine college. With the alumnae she is working to make Colby's Department of Physical Education the very best. Many of the plans for the new recreation building are the results of the interest and work of Miss Homans. She is the first subscriber to the fund for this building.

At a meeting of the local alumnae association Jan. 20 Miss Homans was one of the speakers. Also Sunday night she gave an informal talk to the girls, discussing as her subject "Telling Account of Stock."

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The Colby Echo

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LEST YOU MISUNDERSTAND.

Last week, in an editorial on the Colby summer school, we stated that Professor White felt that "after the nerve-straining college year, both students and professors need a long rest and a change."

Professor White feels that it is particularly unfortunate, at a time just before examinations, that the students of Colby College should think for a minute that he feels that they are overworked. As he himself expresses it, he has very little sympathy with college students who fear a nervous breakdown from their too great exertions on their studies. "And about the professors—" he says, "I'm not overworked. I don't think any of the men on the college faculty are protesting very much about the amount of work required. It isn't the college professor, so much as the high school teacher that I had reference to. The high school teachers often do work so hard that at the end of a nine months' grind, they really need a vacation, instead of settling down in the hot city to two months of hard, gruelling work. "But the college students and professors are not very often in that plight, here."

THE STUDENT COUNCIL CALENDAR.

Once again, a little late we admit, the Student Council is attempting to put out a college calendar. The last attempt—in 1910—was not a gold mine, if we consider it from the financial standpoint. As advertising for the college, it may or may not have been worth the trouble and expense it cost.

This year the council is attempting to put out a bigger, better, more attractive calendar than ever before. It will cost seventy-five cents. It is hoped that some arrangement can be made by which exceptionally loyal students who want to help advertise the college, can buy second and third copies at some reduction.

The calendar will contain twelve pages of pictures of college scenes and groups. For the first time perhaps, the women's division is to have real representation. Probably at least four pages will be devoted exclusively to the activities of Foss Hall and its suburbs.

Naturally, the prime purpose of the calendar is not to enable anxious students to ascertain the day of the month. Naturally, the pictures of some of Colby's most important organizations were slow in coming. What of it? Is not the calendar as good advertising now as it would have been a month ago? Will not the nifty little imitation leather cover or decorate your walls as efficiently as it would have a month ago? Will the calendar not be as interesting to your high school friends as it would have been a month ago?

The student council wants your pledge to stand behind it in this venture.

ure. Will you give it seventy-five cents worth of support?

OUR CURRICULUM.

This week, in another column, we are announcing the expected advent of the college catalog. As a last year, it advertises several new courses in English, economics and physical training.

There may well be two theories about the curriculum of Colby College. Colby is a small college, its purpose is to develop men, not specialists. Yet in these days of action and "intensive" training, no man has time to spend four years in college, unless it is to have some very practical bearing on his later life. Educators of the so-called old school would have us believe that a broad foundation in general culture plus the establishment of real character, is the sole purpose of the small American college. The moderns assure us that character can be developed; that culture can be gained, while laying the foundation as well, of a technical or professional education.

The first view would mean perhaps less branching out in Colby's list of courses. It might entail even more courses in English, public speaking, physical training, history and government, but it might do away with journalism and many of the courses in chemistry, physics and history. Of course a general cultural study of sciences would be presented, but what scientists would call a practical study would be put off until the technical school. This is the view, probably, that educators held three decades ago. It would mean very fine courses covering a few subjects.

The second view would mean that just as we offer today pre-medical courses, we should have pre-law, pre-journalism, pre-teaching and pre-engineering courses. It would mean a saving in time for the man who knows what he wants and it would also cost a great deal more money in equipment and in professors' salaries. Possibly, for this reason the teachers could never be as good as under the first system, because if Colby is to remain a small college, there would necessarily be a larger number of professors in proportion to the number of students.

Colby today seems to be slowly passing from the first condition to the latter. Perhaps the transition will never be complete, still, we have now the opportunity for students to begin specialization for most professions. Even now, if the professors would announce in the catalog suggested courses, students could prepare for schools of law, the ministry, and teaching as they already do for medical school. Colby may never have a pre-law course, but if the ambitious freshman knew what to study, he might get enough specialization with the present courses.

FRATERNITY MEETINGS.

Those who read Baird's Manual are often impressed by the fact that almost all our great national fraternities started as literary societies, or debating clubs. Apparently it was very rare that men banded together for the sole purpose of starting a fraternity, as we now understand the word.

Not one at all conversant with conditions at Colby, will doubt that here, at least, fraternities have traveled far—very far—from that historic conception. We are not trying to revolutionize fraternities. But still, just as a matter of discussion, would it not be well to keep a few of the good points of the old system?

Probably every fraternity has some provision made, somewhere in its constitution, for a literary committee, or at least for some literary activity. Most of the fraternities do occasionally indulge in a formal program. They invite a professor in to speak to the boys.

In consideration of the professors, are not six days enough for them to labor without demanding that they work overtime—without "time and a half"? A closer intimacy between professor and student would be fine, especially with examinations coming on, but why ask him to furnish the entertainment?

Fraternities are founded for mental as well as social benefit. We all need to learn how to talk, how to speak in public. Why would it not be a splendid thing for the men to practice the art in informal gatherings after fraternity meetings? There might be abundance of friendly, helpful criticism. The professors could still be invited in, the men could have a good time and they might learn an art that would otherwise be neglected.

We love little Mid-Years. They have such a charm. And if you don't crib them, They'll do you no harm.

"Study First" is "Safety First."

To flunk or not to flunk, that is the interrogation.

Cheer up, the worst is yet to come—Finals.

OUR MAIL BAG

Dear Editor:—

I have been wondering considerably of late from what abandoned railroad the purchasing agent of Colby college bought the antique heating apparatus used in the rooms of Recitation Hall. He certainly got a wonderful bargain when he purchased these relics and Colby should be justly proud, for in what other college in America can such instruments of antiquity be found serving such a practical purpose? But wait—is their purpose practical? Possibly it is. It may be that the metaphysical effect of having a stove in a room causes the thermometer to rise a few degrees, but I doubt it. Maybe they are put there to make one studiously ponder and try to solve the problem of why they ever were put there, but I doubt it. Perhaps they were installed to give one an idea of the impracticability of using antediluvian stoves for modern heating purposes, but I doubt it. Maybe they were thrown in with the ventilating system as a necessary adjunct to another prehistoric relic, but I doubt it. Or else they were put there to develop the students' imagination by imagining how comfortable it might be if there were only some way to heat the building, but I doubt this also.

Perhaps, dear Editor, you aren't interested in antiques. However, let me describe to you these pieces of scrap iron and to what use they are put, then maybe you can offer some suggestion as to their practical purpose. They are composed of iron, rusty and unsightly, shaped like a barrel and squatting upon four legs. There is a small opening in front through which inflammable material is inserted. At times there is about as much heat coming from them as from a quart of liquid air in an Esquimaux refrigerator. At other times the heat is so insufferable that a sheet of iron is placed in front of the stove in a vain endeavor to confine the heat to one corner of the room but in spite of this precaution the heat persists in escaping over the top of the obstruction. As far as health is concerned it is my honest opinion that it is as much a hazard to attend classes in Recitation Hall as to come out of the gymnasium covered with perspiration and roll in the snow. There is a rumor that one great and good professor of the past owed his demise to the heating system still in vogue at Recitation.

So much dear Editor for destructive criticism. Now for a bit of constructive criticism. I would suggest one of two alternatives: (1) That either the stoves in Recitation Hall be cast into the discard and a modern heating system installed or the Hall itself be converted into a museum of antiques. (2) That all instructors in the future be obtained through the Iceland College Instructor's Agency and circulars be sent to prospective students in that locality. Maybe these stoves serve some practical purpose but I doubt it.

R. M. GRINDLE, '23.

Signed at the suggestion of Mr. Ayer, '21.

Dear Editor:

In your interesting editorial of the issue of Jan. 18, entitled "The Typical Man," there was one statement that caused a great deal of mirth. I quote from the editorial: "The C. C. A. man is not typical. We may wish he were."

In the first place, one wonders just what is a "C. C. A. man." You infer that he is some distinct type, perhaps identified by a halo over his head or some such sign. Therefore, the C. C. A. must be some exclusive society of plaster saints and spiritual snobs. Obviously, the writer of the article has not attended any of the meetings or any such absurd conception would never have come to mind. If he will condescend to come around some Tuesday evening, he will find a group made up of all the types of students, from the man who is studying for the ministry to the man who never studies at all, football men and debaters, track men and musicians, dudes and woman-haters, scholars and bluffers, even Paddy goes with Chief. If you can standardize a "C. C. A. type" from this heterogeneous conglomeration, my dear Editor, go to it.

However, there is one thing which they all have in common. They all admit that perhaps they don't know everything yet and are glad of the opportunity to get together now and

then and discuss some of their everyday problems, or listen to a man who has settled some of them and will give the fellows the benefit of his experience.

So come around some time, my dear sir, and see for yourself that a man who in most respects can qualify as a "Typical Colby Man," can at the same time be a member of the C. C. A.

If this be reason, make the most of it.

A MEMBER OF THE C. C. A.

MEN WHO MADE COLBY

HORACE W. TILDEN, '72.

Horace Wayland Tilden was born in Chesterville, Me., on a farm and had very meager advantages for an education.

He fitted for college at Nichols Latin School in Lewiston, Me., and graduated from Colby in 1872 and Newton Theological Institution in 1875. During the same year he was ordained pastor of the first Baptist Church in Augusta. He was married the same year to Miss Augusta Ireland of Hartland, Maine.

He enlisted during the Civil War and survived ten battles, being at the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox Court House.

In 1878, Mr. Tilden was abroad and visited England as well as many countries on the continent. In 1884 he went to the Hyde Park Church, Mass., and served there for five years. From there he went to Des Moines, Iowa, and remained there for nine years.

While at Des Moines he received the degree of D. D. from his Alma Mater. Previously he had received the degrees of A. B. and A. M. He was made an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa.

In the period from 1898 up to the present he has held pastorates in a number of important places among which are Jacksonville, Dillon, and Brookings, S. D.

In 1907 and 1908 Mr. Tilden made a trip around the world and lectured in many of the most important places. He is the author of many books and papers and the best known of these is "The Whole Round World in the Bible."

At the fortieth anniversary of his graduation he preached at Colby to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. Mr. Tilden comes from sturdy stock. The first to come to America in 1622 was Elder Nathaniel Tilden, who settled in Massachusetts. In England the stock goes back to Sir Richard Tilden, who lived in the reign of Henry the Second. Among his forbears in this country were several officers in the Revolutionary war.

POEMS ORIGINAL AND OTHERWISE

THE CHECKER CONTEST.

Behold! The checker team runs on the field,
A band of five strong men,
A real mean checker do they wield,
Their college to defend.

The enemy comes forth to win,
The gruelling affray,
We'll send them back in deep chagrin,
They shall not win today.

The contest starts amid the roar
And cheering of the stands;
"See! Rosenthal has taken four,
And victory is at hand."

The round is ours, the men all rest,
Exhausted by the strain,
Each loyal fan, each manly breast
Cheers long with might and main.

The trainer's face is one great grin,
He talks among the players,
And whilst he rubs each stiffened limb,
He vows the victory's theirs.

The second round—the enemy
With desperate courage, play,
They win each game quite easily,
The joy turns to dismay.

Woe unto us, our checker team,
Though desperate and brave,
Though risking life, though risking limb,
The battle could not save.

ONE WHO AGREES WITH MR. AYER.

Believing that what Mr. Ayer said is just,
I will write what I think in this matter, or "bust,"
Colby was over a straight forward place,
Kind are her critics but still face to face
Melissa is dull with her tiresome creak

Or that Puritas fool with his howl
tobac,
Really it's better your name to sign
Each line of this poem helps tell you mine.

LO, THE JOLLY ESKIMO.

Up in the Ram
Last Night
I had to Excavate
Through the Snow
To find my Bed.
"It must be Glorious,"
Thought I,
As I tunneled for my Pillow,
"To be an Eskimo,
Because,"
I Reflected,
As my toes turned the snow to Slush,
"He never takes off His Boots."

RATHER FISHY.

There was a young fellow named Fisher,
Who was fishing for a fish in a fissure,
When a cod, with a grin
Pulled the fisherman in:
Now they're fishing the fissure for Fisher.

THE TROPICS.

The tropics! At the voicing of the word
We see the slow surf cream on coral strands;
And dim lit forest aisles where scarlet birds
Bring glowing color to the swooning lands.

Blue channels rippled by the steady Trades,
White sails that loiter on a silver rim;
Poinsettias rioting in lovely glades,
And orange groves that stretch to distance dim.

Atolls that wash afar, an orange moon
That tops the swaying palms, white burning stars
With blaze reflected in the wide lagoons,
And undertone of surf on island bars.

So we forget the icy Northern world,
The barren landscape and the sullen sky;
Our dreams are colored by the tropics' gold,
And ears enraptured by the south winds' sigh.
—Thomas J. Murray in N. Y. World.

THE WORM'S TURN.

Two small boys were fishing when one who had no luck whatsoever said: "Aw, gee, I'm goin' home." "Wait a while; yer luck might change," said the other kid. "Aw, what's the use. My worm ain't even tryin'." —"Topics of the Day"

Fish Oster—"Fresh! W'y mum, it breathed its last when it saw you coming."

Customer — (sniffing) — "And what a breath it had!" —"Topics of the Day."

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COLBY HOCKEY TEAM WINS

Wason's Aggregation Takes First Combat of Season—Huhn Stars.

Dick Wason's Colby hockey team came through on the Paine rink last Thursday night, and beat the fast Waterville A. A. team 4-3 in a speedy game. This was the first game the team has had this year, and the men did themselves full justice.

At the start of the contest, York for Waterville skidded down the ice somehow and netted the puck within the first minute of play. This early advantage of the Waterville team did not have much of a disheartening effect on the Colby team in view of the fact that Ratcliffe duplicated the performance soon after, driving the rubber into scoring position, and then sliding it between the goal tender's legs for a point.

Huhn scored two more goals for the college, playing a fast game throughout the contest. His game was the bright spot of the evening, for he played like a madman, seemingly casting caution aside, taking all chances to make good any available opportunity to put the puck in a position threatening Waterville's goal. Ralph Young was with him all the way, and scored one goal himself. Willett, paying a fast game, scored the other two goals for Waterville.

The college aggregation had the game their own way most of the time, forcing the play into Waterville territory and keeping it there in spite of strong opposition. Bow-

doin will come to Waterville February 11, and Colby meets Bowdoin in Brunswick the thirteenth. The score of the Waterville game was as follows:

Colby.	Points
Stone, gt	0
Huhn, p	2
Young, cp	1
Ratcliffe, rw	1
Vale, c	0
Wason, lw	0
Johnson, gt	0
Pike, lw	0
Totals	4

Waterville A. A.	Points
Cyr, c	0
Arsenault, lw	0
Willett, rw	2
Gallanger, p	0
York, cp	1
Poulin, gt	0
King, cp	0
Totals	3

Referee, Butler; Timer, Lowery; Time, two fifteen minute halves.

COMING FORENSICS.

February 3—Colby-U. of M. debate (Unless changed.)

February 13—Annual Sophomore Prize Declaration.

March 13—Annual Murray Prize Debate.

March 17—Colby-Clark Debate.

April 17—Annual Goodwin Prize Speaking Contest.

April 24—Annual Hallowell Prize Speaking Contest.

May 5—Annual Lyford Interscholastic Prize Speaking Contest.

May 15—Annual Coburn Prize Speaking Contest.

May 26—Annual Hamlin Prize Reading.

Stage Manager: "All right. Run up the curtain."

Stage Hand: "Get out. I ain't no squirrel."

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. 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.

A COLLEGE TEAM IN BASKETBALL

Colby Varsity to Meet Bates in the Gym Next Friday Evening.

After years of agitation, half hearted attempts, and talk, varsity basketball came into being at Colby college on Monday last, when Professor Edwards issued the call for candidates to report in the gymnasium at seven o'clock for first varsity practice. Professor Edwards at the start of the formation of the interfraternity tournament, spoke of the possibility of having a varsity team, later in the season. The dream has become a reality sooner than was expected.

Bates, fresh from a sweeping victory over the University of Maine, will be here Friday night, for the first game of varsity basketball which a Colby team has ever played. Negotiations are under way for a return game with the Lewiston outfit, and for two games with the University of Maine. The gymnasium has been dolled up considerably for the games, had been unsuspected before. The freshman class is especially rich in fast basketball men. Burke, Baldwin, and Shoemaker, from East Orange, N. J., a trio which has been playing together for a long time, is a fast aggregation. Shoemaker is a center and the other two men play forwards. Huhn and Young from Philadelphia, are two more fast forwards. Huhn in particular plays a speedy game. Burkel, another new man, is doing well at center on the Zeta team. Ratcliffe at center on the A. T. O. outfit, with Scott as a basket hugging forward have piled up a lot of points by fast passing. Lowery, last year's football captain, is one fast guard, heavy, yet quick on the floor. Forest Royal a junior and Cass Haines, another new man, have both played fast games in this position.

The varsity is working out every night in the gymnasium, using all the time they can get before the Bates game, which will be a tough test for the new team. Professor Edwards, who was a guard on the fast Springfield college team, is coaching.

The second round of the interfraternity basketball league tournament was started Tuesday afternoon.

The interfraternity tournament has uncovered a lot of good material in the college, the existence of which Delta Upsilon taking a hard game from Lambda Chi Alpha, by a score of 18 to 9, and Zeta Psi winning a one sided contest from the Non-Fraternity team. The D. U. game was a doubtful affair until the last few minutes of play, when Keith and Perkins got away and piled up the points. The individual shooting of these men was pretty to see, but the real star work of the game was the passing of the D. U. team, and the defense work of the Lambda Chis, Berry and Smith in particular doing a lot to hinder the D. U.'s in getting the ball around. Smith made some nice shots and did most of the scoring for his team.

The Zeta Psi team showed much improvement Tuesday over the aggregation which lost to Lambda Chi last week. The passing work they put forward was of much higher grade, and the team worked together much better than before. Burkel was in for the whole game, and his influence seemed to have a steadying effect on his teammates. The non-fraternity team was handicapped by the fact that McDonald was not in the game. Referee Burkel and Young had a bit of a tussle at one time, when Young protested a double foul decision. The scores:

Delta Upsilon.	Goals	Fouls	Points
Beatty, lg	0	0	0
Perkins, rg	2	2	6
Keith, c	4	0	8
Larrabee, rf	0	0	0
Weymouth, lf	1	0	2
Totals	7	2	16

Lambda Chi Alpha.	Goals	Fouls	Points
Lyond, lf	1	0	2
Smith, rf	2	0	4
Berry, c	1	0	2
Wiley, lg	0	0	0
Matzek, rg	0	1	1
Armstrong, rf	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	9

Time, 2-12 minute periods. Referee, Lowery. Scorer, Moody. Timer, Cook.

Zeta Psi.	Goals	Fouls	Points
Sullivan, rg	0	0	0
Soule, lg	2	0	4
Burkel, c	1	0	2
Huhn, lf	2	6	10
Young, rf	2	0	4
Totals	7	6	20

Non-Fraternity.	Goals	Fouls	Points
Chafetz, lf	1	1	3
Tierney, rf	0	0	0
Breuer, c	0	0	0
Fasce, lg	0	0	0
Hawkins, rg	0	0	0
Feldman, c	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	3

Time 2-12 minute periods. Referee, Cook. Scorer, Moody. Timer, Burke.

Last Wednesday, Delta Upsilon lost a freakish game to Non-Frat, the score being 14-13. The work of McDonald for the non-frat team was the feature. Zeta Psi dropped its game to Lambda Chi 19-9. Smith starred in this game, dividing the honors with Treworgy.

CAMPUS CHAT

Rev. Malcolm Taylor, of Boston, student secretary of the Province of New England of the Episcopal church, will preach Sunday at St. Mark's church, morning and evening. He will hold a conference with students from Colby who wish to consult with him.

Campus question for the week, "Some cold, eh?"

Dr. Libby has given the use of his office in Chemical Hall to the members of the intercollegiate debating team. All others are requested to keep out, except the faculty.

Reported 18 below zero on the campus last Monday night at 8.30 p. m.

Count in a certain place on Monday last at chapel time of kinds of shoes worn in zero weather among snow drifts: overshoes 22 pair; miscellaneous 7 pair; high shoes and rubbers 26 pair; low shoes 44 pair.

How many think it is about time we had a new enclosed bulletin board? One that wouldn't be soaked thru by every snow and rain we have.

The next meeting of Gamma Gamma Sigma will be held shortly after mid-years. Names of candidates are to be voted on. If you want to join, hand your names to C. L. Robinson, A. T. O. House.

Bustle, '23, spent the week-end in Lewiston.

Ratcliffe, '23, attended the Oak Grove-Waterville game in Vassalboro Saturday afternoon.

Joseph Daly of Brewer was the guest of Callaghan, '23, several days this week.

SOME FISH STORY

Jones was talking of a fishing trip. Friend—"Are there any trout up there?"

Jones—"Trout? Thousands of 'em."

Friend—"Will they bite easily?"

Jones—"Why, they're absolutely vicious. A man has to hide behind a tree to bait his hook." "Topic of the Day."

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CANNES A FINE GATHERING PLACE

Important European Conference Being Held Amid Delightful Surroundings.

Washington, D. C.—“For true appropriateness Cannes might better be chosen for a discussion of Irish affairs than for an attempt to solve European financial problems,” says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic Society in regard to the French Mediterranean winter resort at which the Allied Supreme Council is meeting. “Cannes has its tie with Ireland,” the bulletin goes on to explain, “because it was in a monastery on a little island just off the Cannes shore that St. Patrick received the religious training which fired him with missionary zeal and led to his conversion of the Irish.”

“But there is an eminently practical reason for any meeting at Cannes in the winter and especially a meeting of Londoners and Parisians. While cold fogs hang low over London and the mercury is low in Paris, Cannes, flooded with sunshine, protected from northern winds by a crescent of hills at its back, and with its shore bathed by the warm waters of the Mediterranean, is one of the most delightful spots in the reach of residents of the Old World.

Sapphire Waters and Emerald Isles.

“Although the French Riviera is supposed to begin at Marseilles, there are lovers of this beautiful coast who feel that not until one has passed eastward of the promontory

formed by the Esterel hills so that the glorious bay of Cannes breaks into sight has he really reached La Cote d'Azur, as the French call their playground of wealth and fashion. The waters are like sapphire, and in them, several miles off shore, nestle two low-lying, verdure-covered islands. They are the Isles de Lérins, Léro and Lérina to the Romans, and to the French St. Marguerite and St. Honorat.

“St. Honorat founded in 410, on the smaller of the two islands which bore his name, the monastery in which St. Patrick studied and which was one of the fountains of learning and missionary effort during the Middle Ages. According to a legend the island was infested by countless snakes, and St. Honorat miraculously drove them out—an example which his follower St. Patrick is supposed to have put to good use in Erin. A modern romance clings about the island of St. Marguerite, for in its fortress was confined for twelve years that mysterious figure of French history, the Man in the Iron Mask.

“It is from the Islands of Lérins, or better still from a boat en route to them, that the best view of Cannes can be obtained. From that vantage point the town and its surroundings form a pleasantly colored crescent rising from the blue sea, white villas dotting its green slopes, while to the north amid a purple haze rise the summits of the Maritime Alps.

A City of Hotels and Villas.

“The vogue of Cannes is a matter of the prosperous late nineteenth and twentieth centuries. The town was little more than a hamlet in 1834 when Lord Brougham built a villa there in which to spend his declining years. He became an assiduous advocate of Cannes climate and scenery and to him much of the rapid increase in popularity of the place is due. A statue to him occupies the principal plaza of Cannes.

“Present-day Cannes is, largely a community of stately and expensive villas and modern hotels. The 50 or more hostels, in fact, are supposed to include some of the best in Europe. Most of the villas are built of local white stone so soft that it is sawed rather than chiseled into blocks. A distinguishing feature of Cannes is its spaciousness. Most of its villas and hotels are surrounded by extensive grounds and gardens and it is considered perhaps the most nobly built of the Riviera resorts.

A Favorite With Crowned Heads.

“From the days of Lord Brougham the dominant note of Cannes as a resort has been its exclusiveness and its aristocratic tone, in which regard it has been somewhat in contrast to the more turbulent and more democratic Nice and the more sporty Monaco. One cynical writer has drawn the contrast epigrammatically by saying that ‘Cannes is of the world, Nice of the flesh, and Monaco of the devil.’

“Among themselves the younger of the fashionable winter sojourners at Cannes carry on an eternal round of balls, at homes, garden parties and picnics, but there are many of the older members of the colony who live in quiet dignity in the seclusion of their shrub-embowered villas. The town has been the favorite Riviera winter resort of many notables including Queen Victoria, King Edward VII, and numerous lesser lights of the various courts of Europe.

Equipped for British Sports.

“The large British colony at Cannes has resulted in a marked anglicizing of the place. Nearly all the hotels and many of the villas have their tennis courts, and there is an excellent golf club and a polo ground. In the spring there is a racing meet on the Cannes race course and regattas in the harbor.

“In late years something of the extreme exclusiveness has passed from the atmosphere of Cannes. A municipal casino has been erected in which those not members of exclusive clubs may seek amusement. Music and food are available and those wishing to try their fortune without making the short journey to Monte Carlo may place their bets on the little horses which enervate around their diminutive race course.

“In spite of its many letters Cannes is properly pronounced as a single syllable, like the English verb ‘can.’

A TEMPTATION.

One of the hardest things in the world for a polymath to do is keep his hands off society items when they come in sequence like this:

Mrs. Q. S. Jones and daughters of Little River, Neb., arrived yesterday for a two weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. I. Smith of Locust street.

Mr. K. I. Smith of Locust street left for New York last night on a two or possibly three weeks' business trip. —Kansas City Star.

CONFERENCE NOW BUSY WITH EAST

(Continued from Page One)

Orient. If the nations in the Washington Conference simply retired from the Orient, the Orient might relapse into its ancient despotisms. The Washington conference abolishes that prospect. It confronts the Orient with a concert of powers which can be resisted only by a concert of awakened peoples. It assures the clash between the powers. It hastens the day of a conference in the Orient for assuaging the clash between the powers and the peoples. It could ask no larger destiny.

WILLIAM HARD.

NOTES ON NEIGHBORS

The Trident degree of initiation of Delta Delta Delta was given at the fraternity rooms, Jan. 18.

Wednesday, Jan. 18, the Panhellenic Association gave a tea at Foss Hall in honor of Mrs. Ethel Heywood Weston, '08, Grand President of Sigma Kappa and chairman of the National Panhellenic Congress. In the receiving line were Mrs. Weston, Dean Rannels, Dorothy White, '22, and Naomi Maher, '22.

Miss Bertha Cobb entertained the members of the Dramatic club at her home on Monday, Jan. 23.

The Senior delegation of Sigma Kappa entertained Mrs. Weston at a dinner party Thursday, Jan. 19.

Daisy Murray, '16, and Alice Hanson, '20, were recent guests at Foss Hall.

Elva Tooker, '21, who is now teaching at M. C. I. spent Saturday and Sunday with Doris Dickey.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fletcher of Monticello are the guests of their daughter Gertrude.

The members of Kappa Alpha enjoyed a feed at the home of Mary Brier in Oakland, Monday, Jan. 23.

Y. W. C. A.

The courses taken up by the discussion groups ended last Sunday. These were very interesting and instructive and were attended by large numbers each Sunday.

Word has been received that Miss Jean Kennedy of Mt. Holyoke College will be a delegate to the World Student Christian Federation conference in Peking in March.

NEWS YOU SELDOM SEE

The college bookstore announced that because the war taxes have been taken off, there has been a general reduction of prices and now any text book in stock may be obtained for \$7.50 and up.

Because of the good show at the Haines last Tuesday night, President Gale called off the regular C. C. A.

Prof. Edwards announces that from now on, no one will be allowed to attend the gym classes until they have obtained a permit from President Roberts and a doctor's certificate. Mike Ryan also, wishes it fully understood that candidates for track absolutely must not begin training until the week before the state meet.

At Chapel lately, the college has joined in the singing so well that Prof. Brown's voice has not formed more than half of the total volume of sound.

Ray Bates, '22, has left college in order to accept a very flattering offer from Jack Dempsey to act as sparring partner.

We are sorry to hear that Fassett, '23, has slunk out.

Dr. Marquardt has resigned his professorship in order to take up a similar position at Bates.

A most delightful tea was held last Tuesday afternoon at the A. T. O. House in honor of Frude, '23, one of the buds of the season. The debutante was tastefully attired in a Georgian sweater. Moreland and others of the matrons poured.

Last Thursday, all classes were suspended in honor of the fact that The Echo came out on time the night before.

Secretary Gow of the Outing Club announces that said organization is not dead as has been the general impression, but on the contrary has been hard at work. A new ski jump has been erected on the slopes of Mt. Katahdin, with which it is expected that the college ski-jumping record of 236.57 feet will be broken as soon as the members get used to the course. The Ski Team has arranged a dual meet with the University of Christiania, the champions of Norway.

way, to be held on Washington's Birthday or Wxutevzydgt's Bskukky as they quaintly put it. After the meet, the team will give an exhibition at St. Moritz and come immediately home via the Panama Canal.

Drummond Reynolds, '24, climbed on to the roof of his house, the other day and slipped and fell landing on his back porch.

While Tom Cook was returning from the movies the other night a savage dog attacked him and bit him in the public square.

SOME SNAPPY SHORT SKIRT SAYINGS.

The sights presented by the short skirts the dear girls are wearing, nowadays, reminds us of the following item:

Some of our trees ought to be pinched for reckless display of limbs. They fairly flaunt them in your face as you walk along the sidewalk. —“Topics of the Day.”

Farmer—“Hey, there; don't you see that sign, ‘No fishing on the grounds?’”

Fisher—“Wal, I ain't fishin' on the grounds, am I? I'm fishin' in the water.” —“Topics of the Day.”

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Matty: “I guess I'll go over.”
Frizzer: “Over where?”
Matty: “To Libby's for a hair cut.”
Frizzer: “Oh, I thought you meant Melrose Highlands.”

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