

TAKES SEASON  
OPENING GAME

Upriver Institution Has Best  
of Annual Classic—Dis-  
parity of Pitchers Evident.

In a game rather above the average for a season-opener, Colby lost to Maine this afternoon by a score of 4 to 2. Good, bad, and indifferent baseball shone resplendent for both teams. Maine's ability to hit any of the pitchers Parent had to offer and Jowett's ability to keep all Colby's attempts well scattered, told the story.

Probably the smoothest bit of baseball on the diamond was that of Maine's short-stop, one Osgood. He played a very pretty game in the field, stopping a regular crack by Niles when things looked very hopeful indeed for the locals, and he did just as well with the stick.

The hitting of Royal and Burekel was one of the pleasant features for Colby eyes.

The actual scoring took place for the most part in the third inning. Repscha, first up for Maine, took MacDonald's measure with a drive to left for two bases and Johnson sacrificed him to third. Sargent rolled an easy one to Mac who got worried and drove the ball over Lanpher's head while Repscha trotted home. Osgood drove a ball through second base, putting Sargent on third. When Anderson threw the ball to Niles to keep Osgood on first, somehow the short-stop failed to handle it and while he was gathering it in, Sargent went home. While the ball was being thrown around the diamond Osgood went to second and then to third on still more wild throwing and wilder fielding of thrown balls. After he got to third, it seemed a pity to stop, so the boy went home, amid further difficulties on the part of the Colby team. Score, Maine 3, Colby 0.

In the seventh, a two-base hit, an error and another hit gave Maine her last score. In the ninth Nichols seemed to tire. He passed Fransens, hit Niles and Hunter, and then threw the ball over the catcher's head. Fransens came home. Wilkie Clark had his relief pitcher handy, and Haines went out on strikes, and the game was over. The score:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Andersson, rf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Williams, cf	5	0	0	1	0	0
Huhn, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Burekel, lb	4	0	2	0	0	0
Lanpher, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Royal, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	2
Fransens, 2b	3	1	1	1	3	0
Niles, ss	3	1	0	2	1	0
McDonald, p	1	0	1	0	2	1
Callaghan, p	1	0	0	0	8	0
Haines, lf, zz	2	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Snow, cf, zzz	1	0	0	0	0	0
Weymouth, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Hunter, cf, z	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals, 38 2 7 27 11 4

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Johnson, 2b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Sargent, lb	5	1	4	2	1	0
Osgood, ss	4	1	2	2	4	0
Rusk, lf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Kling, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Cornell, lb	4	0	1	0	0	0
Lunge, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Prescott, c	4	1	1	7	0	0
Repscha, p	4	1	2	1	1	0
Nichols, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Jordan, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jowett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals, 38 4 10 27 7 0

x—Batted for Repscha in 7th.  
zz—Batted for Anderson in 7th.  
zzz—Batted for Weymouth in 7th.  
z—Batted for Callaghan in 7th.

Maine, 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—4  
Colby, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Two-base hits, Osgood, Repscha, Anderson, Johnson, Prescott. Three-base hits, Royal, Stolen bases, Sargent, Rusk. Left on bases, Maine, 6; Colby, 5. Wild pitch, Nichols. Hit by pitcher, Nichols, Niles and Hunter. Double play, MacDonald to Fransens to Burekel. Struck out, by Repscha, 6; by Jowett, 2; by Callaghan, 2. Umpire, Reed. Time, 2 hours.

The Maine Intercollegiate Missionary Conference will be held at Colby Saturday, April 22, and Sunday, April 23. From five to ten delegates from each of the other Maine colleges will be the guests of the college over the week end.

## BULLETIN BOARD

**FRESHMEN! SOPHOMORES!**  
The nominations for assistant and associate editors of the ECHO will be governed by consideration of work done in competition for those positions. Anyone who has any desire to work for the ECHO will kindly give me his name and I will endeavor to give him opportunity to show his ability in college journalism. In six weeks, next year's board will be chosen on the basis of the work done by the various candidates.

According to the constitution of the ECHO association, the position of assistant editor leads, if good work has been done, to the position of associate editor which in turn leads to the editorship. The editor-in-chief of the ECHO receives one year's credit in English along with the other emoluments of his position. Members of the class of 1924 are eligible for assistant editorships and members of the class of 1924 are eligible for associate editorships, next year. If you have college spirit and a desire to write, or to learn to write, come out!

C. E. RUSSELL.

Lecture on Friday, April 21st, at 8 P. M., on "The Literary Association of The English Lakes." Lecture illustrated by nearly a hundred lantern slides.

N. C. HANNEY.

DR. BRADBURY  
ADDRESSES C. C. A.

Professor at Newton Speaks  
to Men About "Choosing  
One's Life Work."

At the regular Tuesday night meeting of the Colby Christian Association Dr. Woodman Bradbury, '87, professor of homiletics at Newton Theological Institute, spoke to the members on "Choosing One's Life Work." He began by pointing out the opportunities of the lawyer, doctor, or journalist in promoting the best trends of society. Such men can do much for Christianity. Engineering and such professions offer worthwhile careers, but moral engineering has a greater challenge.

Among other professions, the ministry is worth consideration. Many men get a great deal of enjoyment out of some sort of part-time Christian work, social service, Sunday School and so on. Consider then the satisfaction in being able to give one's whole time to this sort of work. "The minister is one whom society sets aside, and the Church supports, in order that he may spend all his time in helping others." Often the minister is closer to people than their own kin. He holds their confidence and respect. The work of the Church is to maintain public worship, so he must conduct services. What a joy it is to preach to a congregation of friends! The pastor bears a peculiar and many-sided relationship to the community such as is the privilege of no other man.

The most thrilling moment in the life of a young man is when he first sees clearly what he wants to do with his life. "God grant that some of us here may experience that greatest thrill that comes when he definitely decides to devote his life to Christian work."

"NOBEL PRIZE" SUBJECT  
SOCIETY MEETING

The weekly meeting of the Literary Society was held Friday evening in the Assembly room at Ross Hall. It was presided over by the president, Edna A. Briggs. The subject for discussion was the "Nobel Prizes." H. Naomi Maher was the first speaker and gave an interesting account of the history of the prizes from their institution up to the present time. Dorothy Crawford next told of Knut Hamsun who received a prize in 1920 for excellence in literature.

An attractive pen sketch of "Anatole de France" the famous French literary man once honored with the prize, was given by Clara Wightman. In addition to accounts of the "Nobel Prizes," Leota Schaff and Grace McDonald gave current events and Alice Mantor sang a solo.

JOHN BRUSH, '20  
SPEAKS AT VESPERS

Former Echo Editor gives  
Easter Sermon Before  
College.

An Easter Vesper service was conducted in the Chapel last Sunday afternoon by the C. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Marlin D. Farnum, president of the C. C. A. presided. Special Easter music consisted of an anthem by a vested choir, and a violin solo, "The Old Refrain," by Marion Johnson, '25. Prayer was offered by Dr. Woodman Bradbury, '87. John Wolman Brush, '20, who was formerly editor of the Colby Echo and who graduated from here in the class of 1920 and is now studying at Newton Theological Institution, gave the message of the afternoon. He spoke on "Doubting Thomas," taking his text from John 20:24-29. His address is as follows:

The portraits of some of the disciples are so deftly and clearly drawn in the Gospels that the reader may readily characterize them with an adjective. We think of the crafty Judas, the impetuous Peter, the gentle John. Who thinks of Thomas without prefixing that "doubting"? This little incident after the resurrection is, so far as I know, our only ground for ranking Thomas with the skeptic. And yet the poor man will probably always be branded as the hesitating, the faithless, the unbelieving.

Does not Thomas deserve our sympathy? Must we believe that there was scorn or anger in the Master's voice as He said to him: "Thomas, because thou hast seen me, thou hast believed: blessed are they that have not seen, and yet have believed." Let us see what there is of good in doubt, and what of harm. Let us weigh the question of too ready and too much belief. And can we not finally conclude that a strong Christian belief saves, and ennobles the life of any man?

Doubt has its blessings and its curses. Because doubt has wrecked some lives spiritually, let us not think that is altogether to be cursed in itself. Belief in unworthy objects, has also wrecked human souls. "Doubt is natural in mental growth. Most of you come from the homes of faithful Christians. There you were taught to believe in the 'faith once delivered to the saints.' Soon the little doubts come in, and eat out gradually the substance of your faith. Sometimes it is a painful process. You find that you are u-

(Continued on Page Four)

COBURN SPEAKING  
PRELIMS HELD

The preliminaries for the Coburn Prize Speaking Contest will take place April 18. This contest, the prizes of which are offered by Miss Louise Helen Coburn of Skowhegan, is open to all the Colby girls. Besides the members of Dr. Libby's Public Speaking class, the following girls have signed up for the preliminaries, Melva Mann, Helen Pratt, Lucy Osgood, Gertrude Willoy, Beatrice Baker, Louise Cates, Ida Jones, Gladys Briggs, Helen Freeman, Edna Briggs, and Naomi Maher. From this number will be chosen those who will take part in the finals on May 15.

GREAT INTEREST  
IN LYFORD CONTEST

Enthusiasm over the annual Lyford Intercollegiate Prize Speaking contest to be held at Colby on the afternoon and evening of May 5 is still rising. Additional enrollments are still coming in and the contest is expected to be one of keen rivalry. The complete list to date of April 18 is as follows: Old Orchard High, Morrismac (Mass.) High, Old Town High, West Buxton High, Arnoosook Central Institute, Hebron Academy, E. W. Tripp Academy, Gorham, (N. H.) High, Camden High, Doering High, Leavitt Institute, Waterville High, Edward Little High, Arnoosook Academy, Newport High, Bangor High, Stephons High, Orono High, Colburn Classical Institute, Sangerville High, Good Will High, Phillips High, Oak Grove Seminary, Sheld Memorial High, Higgin Classical Institute, Ellsworth High, a total of 26 schools. Additional time has been granted to the schools for sending in enrollment blanks.

AMBITIOUS PROGRAM FOR  
BIG COMMENCEMENT WEEKOLIVER HALL TALKS  
ON JOURNALISM

Colby Man Addresses Class  
in Newswriting.

Oliver L. Hall, editor of the Bangor Commercial, spoke before the Journalism class Monday morning, discussing Journalism as a Profession.

Mr. Hall said that the journalist was at least given a recognized status as a professional man, a Canadian court a few years ago deciding that newspaper work came under the professions.

In some very timely comments on present literary tastes Mr. Hall said that reading as a pastime is declining because the young people do not have time for it. In place of the good reading of recognized writers, light fiction is being read. On the whole the general trend is toward less reading of any kind.

English correctly used is of utmost importance, said Mr. Hall. Disorderly speaking means disorderly thinking. Slang is a serious element in the present day writing and speaking. Good usage of words according to Mr. Hall is to give them their correct meaning.

Brevity and accuracy are important in journalism and to illustrate his point Mr. Hall told of the prize story in which W. O. Fuller of Rockland said the most in the fewest possible words. The poem was: "Boy, gun; Joy, fun; Gun bust; Boy, dust."

Newspaper writers have to be able to select with great care the words that convey the accurate meaning and also conform in length to the column width, in writing headings. The advertising writer has to be able to command a vocabulary fully as extensive as the head writer. Many of the trade names familiar to the purchasing public have been coined by ingenious advertising writers.

Newspapers are made in amazing short time and it is remarkable that they contain so few errors.

Advertising is of a much better class than it was in earlier times. Most papers try to protect their readers by accepting only the advertisements of reliable concerns.

In closing Mr. Hall said that all who chose to follow newspaper work would find it an interesting, ever new profession, but those who enter this work will never come into great quantity of worldly goods. Clarity, truth, and accuracy are the essential qualifications necessary for success in journalism.

MAQUA CLUB  
FORMED AT HALL

A Maqua Club has recently been formed at Colby. The members include those girls who have attended a Young Woman's Christian Association Conference at Camp Maqua. Louise Tilley has been elected president and Elizabeth Kellott secretary and treasurer. The club has been organized to interest students in attending conferences. Meetings are going to be held once every two weeks with guests at each meeting.

## JUNIOR CLASS DAY OFFICERS.

The Junior Class Day committee met last Thursday night and elected the following men for the Class Day parts:

Class Day Orator, Forrest Morle Royal, Houlton, Me.  
Class Historian, John Leslie Dunstan, South Portland, Me.  
Class Chaplain, Stanley Goddard Estes, Palermo, Me.  
Presentation of Gifts, Frederick Gardiner Farnett, West Medford, Mass.  
Ode Committee, Charles Merrill Trowery, East Surry, Me., Charles Blazzer Smith, Fairfield, Me., Harland Roger Ratcliffe, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

Plans Being Made for Festivities That Will Rival in Completeness and Excellence the Centennial Celebration--Boardman Anniversary to be Appropriately Observed--Stadium to be Dedicated--Senior Class to Inaugurate a Custom when they Stage the First Annual Senior Play in which Both Divisions Will Take Part--Class Parts Chosen.

Probably never in the history of the college have such elaborate plans been made for ordinary commencement as this year. But although Colby is not this year celebrating its hundredth anniversary, it is to be no ordinary commencement that occurs this June. In the completeness of the plans laid, in the quality of the speakers elected for the various commencement addresses, this year's commencement can only be compared with the monumental affair of two years ago.

Doubtless the most impressive service to be held will be that in commemoration of Colby's great martyr missionary—George Dana Boardman. One hundred years ago, a member of Colby's first graduating class, he graduated and decided to give his life to the cause of Christianity. No more fitting incident could take place in this great commencement of a Baptist college than this recognition of the supreme service of one of Colby's first graduates. Sunday evening the commemoration service will be held, probably.

Then in direct comparison with this proof of Colby's spiritual foundations, there will be a testimony to the fact that Colby is not neglecting the physical side of life. The date has not yet been fixed for the dedication of the stadium, but there will be an important place in the exercises for this ceremony in honor of the givers and the recipients of the biggest grandstand in the state.

That Colby is not neglecting the intellectual side of life either, the senior class itself is prepared to give a splendid proof. A class play is to be produced by the graduating students, themselves. Places on the program have been left for two presentations—one for the townspeople and one for the graduates. An expert coach is to be selected, ample funds have been appropriated by the college commencement committee, help is to be given by townspeople and graduates alike, and a play with elaborate stage effects will doubtless be produced. It will be given on the back campus, on the scene of the pageant and it should rival that pageant in the interest aroused. It is expected that this will be the foundation of a tradition and that in the future, each class will consider it a part of the commencement exercises to present its own class play.

Not all the speakers for the various addresses have been chosen. Edward Howard Griggs, L. H. D., has been chosen to deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address which will probably take place Tuesday afternoon or evening. Dr. Griggs is one of the leading lecturers of America and is well known for a book written by him on "The Use of the Margin."

Plans for senior class day have been made earlier than usual and the complete program is ready except for the guest of honor who has not yet been selected. Following is the program of the seniors themselves: Oration, George B. Wolstenholme; awarding of honors, Leonard W. Mayo; presentation of class gifts, Roger E. Bousfield; parting address, William F. Cushman; willow address, Ashley L. Dickmore; address to undergraduates, Bertha E. Cobb; award-

ing of honors, Bertha E. Gilliat; willow address, Gertrude G. Willey.

The juniors too, have shown unwonted activity. The women held a class meeting and chose Edythe Porter as class historian and Helen Freeman as poet. The ode committee will be Thelma Powers, Ethel Alley, and Helen Pierce. The following committee was chosen by the men: Marlin D. Farnum, Basil B. Ames, Chilton L. Kemp, Eugene V. Smith, and Merton E. Lavery. They chose Floyd T. McIntire to deliver the class oration, John L. Dunstan, the class history, Stanley G. Estes as chaplain, and Frederick G. Fasset, Jr., to award the gifts. Charles M. Trewoy, Harland R. Ratcliffe, and Merton E. Lavery will collaborate on the ode.

IMPOSSIBLE FOR  
COLBY TO MEET CLARK

It will be impossible for Colby to meet Clark in debate this year. There are several reasons why this is impossible. One is that Clark changed the question after Colby had actually begun work on it. Months ago the secretary of the Debating Society wrote Clark for a debate. After a long time the secretary of the Clark Debating Society wrote back and proposed a question for a dual debate. The question was, "Resolved that the United States government should cancel all the allied war debts." Colby accepted the question and was to debate the negative of the question. This was just before the cross country team started on its journey and the date was set for about April 20.

The men who did not go on the trip set about at once to prepare the question and worked all during the vacation in order to have it in shape.

Last week Clark wrote and set the final date as April 21. As this was the date of the Junior Prom and since Clark had said that this was the only available date for her the secretary of the Colby Debating Society at once telegraphed and proposed a joint debate. Clark accepted the proposal but instead of the first question they sent back the proposition: "Resolved, That the United States should collect all the Allied war debts." Colby was given the negative of the question also which made it just the opposite side that they were preparing on and only about a week to get it into shape and because of this the Debating Society thought it best to omit the debate this year.

It should be understood that Clark has been debating this question all the year and has upheld both sides of it.

NOVELTY IN HAWTHORNE  
PAGEANT.

The Juniors and Freshmen of the Women's Division will give a Hawthorne Pageant next Saturday evening, April 22, in the chapel. There will be tableaux, music and dancing. The costumes are exceptional. If you are interested in a real entertainment come and see one. The admission is 25 cents, the proceeds to go to Y. W. C. A. We need your support.

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## The Colby Echo

Published Wednesdays during the college year by the students of Colby College.

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### BY WAY OF APOLOGY.

Last week, in an editorial headed "Our System," we waxed exceedingly bitter for us. Now it appears, as it usually does, that our perturbation arose from incomplete knowledge of the subject in hand. (Incidentally, there is here a moral which we solemnly resolve to heed in the future.)

Be that as it may, we stated as we believed, that "one team had a percentage of victories better than any other." We were wrong. A game had been played under circumstances which we, in our editorial self-assurance, did not know. And we believe from all information that we have at present, that while the selection of the recipients of the trophy for second place, was not made under all the conditions desirable, that selection was made in the fairest and most suitable way that could be found.

### A SOUND POLICY.

The Student frequently receives anonymous communications. We wish to make it clear once more, however, that it is our policy not to publish any unsigned communications unless the name of the writer is known at least to the editor-in-chief.

There may be reason at times for an individual to be unwilling publicly to sign his name to his opinions. But we cannot see any excuse for a person's wishing to have his views published, at the same time being unwilling to reveal his identity to the editor of the publication. We are willing to concede a great deal, but there are limits.—Amherst Student.

Retraction of college attendance by some form of selection is finding many advocates now. Some presidents suggest personnel tests for freshmen, some advise a strict weeding out of students during all four years, and some ask for admission only of students who have maintained a certain standing in high school.

### INVOCATION.

Calm summer breezes with burdens laden,  
Of perfume from the sleeping flowers,  
O giant pine with rugged branches,  
That to the sky in splendour tower—  
List to my prayer, my heart in anguish burns,  
In dull despair, I languish, until my love returns.

Kind moon, but yesterday thy smiling face  
Behold her as she idly strayed  
Beneath those sturdy oaks, like warriors  
In lines of battle stand arrayed.  
And sadly sighs the wind among the leaves,  
The plaintive whip-poor-will, her parting grooves.

M. C.

## TRUE STORY OF DEBATING TRIP

As Revealed in the Personal Diary of Leonard W. Mayo, Official Historian

Seven months ago it was noised about the Colby college campus that a Colby debating team was going on a long trip through the middle western states. Everyone seemed to think that the idea was an air castle, but on March 19, 1922, four men set out from Waterville accompanied by Dr. Herbert C. Libby. These men were Clyde Elwin Russell, '22, of Charleston, Forrest Merle Royal, '23, of Houlton, Leonard Withington Mayo, '22, of New Gloucester, and George Bernard Wolstenholme, '22, of Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia. These men were chosen from the class in intercollegiate debating from among 13 competitors. Weeks were spent in careful preparation for the trip. Every man on the team was in at least one intercollegiate debate on the question debated on the trip before they started. Colby successfully disproved the question: Resolved that the principle of the closed shop is justifiable, six times out of nine debated. Two of the debates were decided two to one against Colby and the other one was judgeless.

Mayo was the official diary keeper and perhaps his account will be more interesting than any other because he wrote down his own observations at the time the events happened.

"On Saturday, March 18, 1922, the Colby Cross Country debating team set sail from Waterville, Maine. The college turned out to show her team that Colby spirit was behind them. The parade that was staged in honor of the team would have caused any aggregation of antiques and horrors to turn green with jealousy. The debaters were escorted to the train in a chariot and marched in triumph between long lines of students. The journey to Boston was for the most part uneventful. We were able to endure several of George W.'s jokes, even being provoked to laughter by a few of them. We reached Boston at 9.10 and were transported to the Parker House. George disappeared before we left the station for he had met a "cousin" at the train and thought it his duty to escort her home. The rest of the party after getting comfortably settled at the hotel went on a short sight-seeing tour, with Dr. Libby as a guide. This was Mr. Russell's first visit to the great Hub. His interest was, however, largely confined to restaurants and cafes, for he faint would eat and remarked that he was hungry whenever an eating house hove in sight. We met George on our way back to the hotel and Dr. Libby asked him to take us to some quiet little restaurant, whereupon George walked into a cafeteria occupied by a convention of deaf and dumb men. It was 'Quiet' to be sure and the gestures were instructive and enlightening from a debater's standpoint, to say the least. Then we made our way back to the Parker House. We were quite tired but Russell and Mayo, who roomed together, undertook a bit of conversation on the closed shop question. They had talked only a few minutes when a knock came at the door followed by a kind and gentle demand that we keep quiet. It reminded us of the days when father used to come to the foot of the stairs and say 'boys.' Royal and Wolstenholme were reprimanded in like manner, so it seems that as a team our first debate was not very successful for they rapped us down before we were through.

"Chapter II, March 19.  
"On to Cleveland.  
"We arose on Sunday about 8 o'clock and attended church at the famous Tremont Temple. We were impressed with Dr. Dixon, who delivered the sermon and by the well-known Lotus Male Quartet. After church we took a short walk and returned to the hotel to find 'Chet' Mardon, Colby, '21, waiting for us. He accompanied us to the depot at 2 o'clock. During dinner at the Parker House George had evinced signs of uneasiness, he had only told 12 stories and we were worried. At last he pulled out his watch and announced that he would have to run out to Brookline before train time. We realized of course, that he wanted to say goodbye to that cousin of his. Well, we boarded the train and got our chairs but no George. Two minutes left before starting time and still no George. Starting time and the train moving and no George! No by George! Now we settled down for a long journey. Dr. Libby was pleased to find out that his sent mates in the sleeper were two members of the Elihuian race. The joke was appreciated by Mayo in particular until the sleeper checks were given out and he

found out that he was to have the berth instead of Dr. Libby. Dr. Libby conferred with one of the porters about looking out for our party on the trip and he promised. Later we found that he had failed to notify us when supper was being served. Dr. Libby looked at him sharply and reprimanded him. 'Look me in the eye,' said the doctor. The old porter grinned sheepishly and turned away: 'Oh, I can't, boss,' he said; 'I can't.'

"Chapter III, Monday, March 20, 1922.

"At 6 o'clock we awoke and found ourselves in Cleveland. We went to the Hollander Hotel, where we found excellent quarters. After breakfast we took a short walk. Cleveland has fine wide streets and imposing buildings. At the hotel Dr. Libby again had a funny conversation with one of the waiters, a Greek. The doctor told him we had several Greeks in Waterville. They're good looking Greeks, he said, some of them. Yes, said the waiter; I admit it, part of it. We spent the afternoon resting and in conference with the chamber of commerce. George arrived that afternoon. In the evening came the debate in the Hollander Hotel before the City Club. We won.

Tuesday, March 21.

"We left Cleveland at 8.15 the next morning and arrived at Toledo at 10 o'clock. During our wait there we had dinner and George sprang his usual line on the waiter that when he had that order at home his mother always used to heap the plate. Royal came back with the comment that George had already sprung the same thing in every other restaurant that we had visited. We left after dinner for Kalamazoo via Battle Creek. The land was very flat and we encountered much snow. We stopped at the Park American Hotel and debated Kalamazoo College in the evening. Kalamazoo College was founded by a Colby man—Dr. Herbert Lee Stetson, who was a Colby graduate in the class of 1873. He has been president of Kalamazoo College since 1913. There was a big crowd at the debate and the students showed great spirit with cheering and singing. The decision was in our favor.

"Chapter IV, Wednesday, March 22.

"We spent the day about the Kalamazoo campus.

"Chapter V, Thursday, March 23.

"We left Kalamazoo at 8.35 A. M. and met a Maine man on the train from Rumford Falls. We changed at Niles and took the interurban for Sound Bend. Arrived there about noon and went to the Oliver Hotel. Very fine city of 80,000 population. On interesting thing that we saw was the rotary cake in the dining room of the hotel. It had eight layers and was five feet tall. A thousand eggs, 90 pounds of flour and a barrel of sugar were used in making it. We visited the Studebaker factory where they turn out over 250 cars a day. We lost the debate to Notre Dame University by a decision of two to one. Met Henry Watters, a Colby man last year. Drove back to South Bend with Mr. Gilfoyle, who presided at the debate. Mr. Gilfoyle is president of the South Bend Rotary Club. He resembled Judge Cornish very much. He is a big oil man.

"Chapter VII, March 24.

"Started at 10.15 for Chicago. We passed the greatest oil distribution center along the Michigan shore. Passing the famous steel mills of Erie and Chicago. Arrived in Chicago at 2.10. Went to the Palmer House. We met Dana Hall, a Colby man, and he took us to dinner and afterwards on a sight seeing tour. We met Libby Pulsifer, '21, of Skowhegan, Joseph Pollock, '21, and Shepherd Butler, the famous dramatist, and H. Philbrick, head of the engineering department at Northwestern University. Philbrick is son of Deacon Philbrick of Waterville.

"Chapter VIII, Saturday, March 25.

"Left Chicago at 9 and arrived in Galesburg at 2.30. Put up at the Hotel Custer. It is a residential town of 30,000. We went up to Abington at 6 to debate with Harding College. We received a letter from President Roberts just before the debate. The college showed a good spirit and turned out well for the debate. We won.

"Chapter VIII cont. Sunday, March 26.

"We were up early and took the train for East Alton, Ill., where Elijah Parish Lovejoy gave his life. Dr. Libby sent Russell to buy some postcards of the Lovejoy monument and Russell asked the storekeeper how many he had. The storekeeper counted them up and found 45. 'I'll take the whole of them,' said Russell. We took the train to St. Louis and had to stay over night.

"Chapter IX, Monday, March 27.

"We left St. Louis at 9 and rode until 10.15 that night. We went to Hotel Fort Des Moines. Dr. Libby met his cousin, Frank Robinson, here.

"Chapter X, Tuesday, March 28.

"We took the morning train for Indianapolis and found many other debating teams on the train on their way to the convention. Some of the debaters were those from Ripon College

who debated at Colby last month. Simpson College at Indianola seemed much like Colby and it seemed home-like as they have an A. T. O. chapter and a Tri Delta sorority. Then we attended the Pi Kappa Delta (National Debating Fraternity) convention.

"Chapter XI, Wednesday, March 29.

"Attended convention meetings and at 4 o'clock defeated Simpson College by a two to one decision. After supper we met Colorado State Agricultural school in a judgeless debate.

"Chapter XII, Thursday, March 30.

"As our train pulled out at 9 we realized that we were on our way home. At Des Moines we were met by Mr. Robinson and went to a Rotary Club Banquet. A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago spoke. Mr. Stagg has been athletic director of the University of Chicago for 32 years and last fall he coached the football team from a wheel chair. Later Russell and Mayo went to hear Fritz Kreisler play at the Coliseum. We left on the sleeper at 10.30.

"Chapter XIII, Friday, March 31.

"Arrived in Chicago about 8.30 and left for Cincinnati. The weather was very rainy and in Indiana the grass was green. Dr. Randall J. Condon, '85, superintendent of Cincinnati schools met us at the train. We had supper at the East High school. It is a new high school with 32 acres floor space. We heard the Miami glee club in the auditorium.

"Chapter XIV, Saturday, April 1.

"Started for Kentucky at 7.05 on a horrible local train. Kentucky scenery is very picturesque and interesting. Arrived at Berea, Ky., at 1.30. The Welch brothers of Boothbay Harbor, Maine, met us. We put up at the Boone Tavern. Berea is a college of about 2000 students. These students are entirely from the surrounding country and are children of the people known as the mountain whites. It educates people that would not get educated otherwise, as they charge only \$2 a week for board and no tuition, and the students have to work a certain length of time each day. They received the decision in the debate.

"Chapter XV, Sunday, April 2.

"Came to Winchester, Ky.

"Chapter XVI, Monday, April 3.

"Woke up going through Virginia. Marvelous scenery all along. Arrived at Newport News at 5 P. M. Then at 5.30 we met Dr. George Phenix of Hampton Institute, Colby, '86.

"Chapter XVII, Tuesday, April 4.

"Arrived at Williamsburg, Va., at 5. William and Mary College is one of the very oldest colleges in the United States. We won the debate.

"Chapter XVIII, Wednesday, April 5.

"Arrived in Richmond at 10 and visited the capitol and house of Thomas Jefferson. Went on to Blue Ridge and won a debate there by a unanimous decision.

"Chapter XIX, Thursday, April 6.

"Arrived at Washington about noon. Here we met George Otis Smith, '93. In the afternoon we rode around the city in Smith's car. We visited the Congressional Library in the evening. It was wonderful.

"Chapter XX, Friday, April 7.

"A busy day in Washington. We had a conference with General Herbert M. Lord, class of '83. He showed us about his office building. We met Senator Fernald of Maine in his office. At noon we had a Colby Luncheon in the famous and historic Cosmos Club. In the afternoon we went through the geological survey. Saw much labor-saving machinery and a camera as big as a good sized room. In the evening George Otis Smith and daughter gave us a dinner at their home, followed by a theatre party.

"Chapter XXI, April 8.

"Another big day. Left Washington at 8 for an auto ride to Mount Vernon. We returned and had lunch with Ernest G. Walker, a Colby man. Then we went to the White House, where Dr. Smith presented us to the president of the United States. We also saw Hughes, Hoover, several senators and Harding's dog Laddie. President Harding was very pleasant to meet and we spent about five minutes in his office.

"In the evening we left for Boston.

"Chapter XXII, Sunday and Monday, April 9 and 10.

"We passed Sunday in Boston and embarked for Waterville the next afternoon. We received a great welcome from the student body and they met us with a band and afterwards there was a big bonfire and speeches. "Fins."

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## DEKES TAKE INTER-FRAT TRACK MEET

### Zeta Psi Men Are Runners-Up—Weise is High Point Winner.

In the final round of the interfraternity track meet, the Delta Kappa Epsilon team maintained their position at the head of the list by the addition of 35 points, winning the Druids' Cup with a final score of 100 points. The Zetes were second with 78 points. The A. T. O.'s, winners of the cup last year, were able to score only 54 points.

The surprise of the meet came in the 600 yard Novice race. Eustis was slated to win this event easily with Hathaway a good second, but a "dark horse" appeared, McBay, a freshman. All the men got away to a good start with Eustis leading. McBay stayed right with the leaders and on the home stretch let out a sprint which carried him to the tape a few inches ahead of Eustis. The time was fast for a novice race.

The interfraternity mile relay was a walkaway for the Dekes. In the first lap Brier, A. T. O., handed over to Eustis a lead of about 10 yards. Whittemore, D. K. E., set sail after Eustis and gained a few yards, handing the baton to Mercer. Pottle, A. T. O., started strong but was soon overtaken by Mercer and Hearon, anchor man for the Dekes, had it all his own way. The time was almost as good as that of the varsity relay team.

Weise scored his usual number of points which, when added to those won in the preceding meets, gave him a total of 48, besides his being on the winning relay team. He was the high point winner of the meet with Hearon and Schenk about tied for second honors.

Schenk, a Zeta freshman, proved to be a very versatile man. He took several firsts in the weights and hurdles and should be of great assistance to Coach Ryan in the spring meets.

Berry, Lambda Chi, showed much promise in the weights and discus. He took first in the shot, put, the

hammer, the discus, and a second in the 35 pound weight. He should be good for several points in these events in the State track meet.

#### The summary:

50 yard dash won by Hearon, D. K. E.; second, Brier, A. T. O.; third, Weise, D. K. E.

600 yard novice won by McBay, D. K. E.; second, Eustis, A. T. O.; third, Hathaway, L. C. A.

35 pound weight won by Schenk, Z. P.; second, Berry, L. C. A.; third, Frude, A. T. O.

2 mile run, won by Payne, A.; second, Laughton, L. C. A.; third, Wallace, Non-Frat.

Shot put, won by Berry, L. C. A.; second, Schenk, Z. P.; third, Young, Z. P.

Discus, won by Berry, L. C. A.; second, Frude, A. T. O.; third, Schenk, Z. P.

Hammer, won by Berry, L. C. A.; second, Schenk, Z. P.; third, Frude, A. T. O.

Pole vault, won by Kemp, D. U.; second, Matzek, L. C. A.; third, Merrill, L. C. A.

High jump, won by Weise, D. K. E.; second, Soule, Z. P.; third, Jordan, D. K. E.

Broad jump, won by Hearon, D. K. E.; second, Weise, D. K. E.; third, Soule, Z. P.

60 yard high hurdle, won by Weise, D. K. E.; second, Schenk, Z. P.; third, Soule, Z. P.

Relay, won by D. K. E., Weise, Whittemore, Mercer, Hearon; second, A. T. O., Brier, Eustis, Pottle, McGary; third, Z. P., Smith, Soule, Schenk, Foran.

The final standing in the meet is as follows: D. K. E., 100; Z. P., 78; A. T. O., 54; L. C. A., 36; A., 13; D. U., 13; P. D. T., 1; Non-Frat., 1.

This meet gave Coach "Mike" Ryan a good chance to get a line on the men while in competition and he was much encouraged by the results.

Roomsche Katholieke Drankwever Interacademiale is the name of a vigorous society among the Catholic students of Holland. Its name means Catholic Intercollegiate Prohibition Association against Alcoholism. Among the other students are two similar organizations, one for university students, called interacademial Geheel Onthouders Bond, with clubs in six universities, and the other among students of secondary schools, called Nederlandsche Bond van Abstinente-Studeerenden.

## Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. A. E. Chittendon of Lewiston, representative of the National Finance Commission of the Y. W. C. A. was the speaker at the regular meeting last week. Before discussing the business items, Mrs. Chittendon gave a short talk, saying that her love for girls is the thing in her life which she prizes most highly. She said a person's worth is estimated, not by the market value of his useful components, but by what he is and what he does, in other words by character and service. God has planted deep down in every heart a longing to serve is her belief.

Mrs. Chittendon said that the Y. W. C. A. is a religious force ever remembering to interpret Christ so that others may have a more abundant life. She likened the Y. W. C. A. to a great big mother and said that membership in such a great movement with only the highest ideals should give one a feeling of security. As a reminder that there is a chance for everyone to serve in the world, she speaker read a poem by Kipling, "The Glory of the Garden."

The members of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet gave a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Chittendon.

The Maqua Club observed guest night last Saturday, each of the 12 members inviting one guest. Adorned with camping togs, the participants made merry with songs and cheers throughout the dinner hour. There was staged for the benefit of the guests an impromptu melodramatic representation of the ride from Poland station to Camp Maqua. As one of the guests later remarked, "Gee! that was a good time!"

The guests were Edna Chamberlain, Eleanor Hawes, Doris Dickey, Helen Freeman, Marjorie Kemp, Elizabeth Larrabee, Lucy Osgood, Arlene Ringrose, Louise Steele, Mildred Todd, Helen Libby, Elva Tooker and Rosamond Cummings.

Miss Ruby Dyer, chairman of the publicity committee, entertained her faculty advisor, Mrs. G. F. Parmenter and members of the committee at a tea Tuesday afternoon. The committee assistants are Louise Jacobs, '22, Hazel Pratt, '22, Eleanor Hawes, '23, and Helen Libby, '24.

At the annual business meeting held Monday evening, reports were given by the chairmen of the different committees. The two main purposes of the cabinet during the past year have been, first, to make Y. W. C. A. more interesting to each member, thereby making the association more vital. They have tried to accomplish this in various ways and most effective by dividing the work to be done among a larger number of girls. The second purpose has been to lead girls to membership in the Christian Church, thereby making Y. W. C. A. membership a stepping stone to church work. Of the 195 girls in college, 191 have been enrolled as members of the association. A pageant was presented by the membership committee to picture the phases of association work. The treasurer reported a budget of \$400. The conference committee stated that ten girls were sent to Maqua; the Maqua Club has been formed to stimulate interest in attendance at the summer conferences. The Religious Meetings committee showed that 80 meetings have been held, led by outside speakers and student leaders and that three Vesper services in conjunction with the C. C. A. have taken place. The Bible study committee made a report on the discussion groups held for six Sundays conducted by Dr. Hannay and the Rev. Mr. Jones. The social committee reported that three teas had been given for guests of the association and that in the fall a reception was tendered to the members of the freshman class. Though the publicity committee, news of local, national and international importance, has been published in the Colby Echo and seventy-eight posters have been made presenting the work being done by the local association. The community service committee has served by providing work for girls who desired it. The town girls' committee has established a proctor system to keep town girls in touch with affairs at the hall and parties have been held at which town girls were guests. The world fellowship committee reported that six groups of mission study classes have been successfully conducted. The music committee has furnished special music for all meetings and vesper services and a group of girls was trained to sing Christmas carols. The student volunteer representative reported the weekly prayer meetings held in the interests of mission work. The undergraduate field representative told of the conference in New York in the fall and of the Student Friendship Drive for the benefit of needy European students.

Mr. David Owen of New York, travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer movement for Foreign Missions met the members of the cabinet Monday noon and discussed

the world fellowship activities of the association. Later Mr. Owen met girls interested in mission work.

Miss Frances P. Greenough, student secretary of the Board of Education, was a guest at Foss Hall this week, in the interests of the Northern Baptist Convention. During her stay here Miss Greenough spoke in women's chapel on the subject of vocations. She also addressed the Y. W. C. A. cabinet on the same subject, and held conferences with all those who were interested.

## NOTES ON NEIGHBORS

Myrtice Swain, '23, spent the week end with Eleanor Hawes, '23, at Skowhegan, Me.

Gladys Briggs, '22, was the week end guest of Helen Raymond, '22, North Jay, Me.

Ethel Reed, '24, is at her home in Harmony, Me.

Hazel Peck, '21, who has a position as teacher in Canton, Mass., called at the hall last Saturday.

Miss Evelyn Jones of Washington, D. C., Beta province president, visited the local chapter of Phi Mu this week end.

Louise Tilley, '23, delegate to the national Y. W. C. A. convention at Hot Springs, Ark., left Waterville, Monday morning.

The Senior Delegation of the E K Sorority gave a feed in honor of Catherine Bates, ex-'22 and B. U. '22.

The committee for Ivy Day consists of Doris Wyman, chairman, Melva Mann and Leonette Warburton.

Ethel Reed, '24, was the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Cella Tenney of Hallowell.

Gertrude Fletcher, '23, has been called home by the illness of her mother.

Mrs. Edith Pratt Brown, '16, was a recent visitor at the Hall.

Esther Holt, '24, spent the week end at her home in Clinton.

Elva Tooker, '21, of Pittsfield was the week end guest of Doris Dickey, '23.

The Freshmen delegation of Chi Omega enjoyed a feed at the fraternity rooms last Thursday evening.

Alpha Delta chapter of Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Florence Smith, '25, of Woodfords.

Vivian Hubbard, '24, spent the week end at her home in Skowhegan.

Florence Smith, '25, has been called home by the illness of her mother.

The "Four Corners Club" enjoyed a St. Patrick's Day dinner Saturday evening, in Mary Lowe.

Leonette Warburton, '23, and Anna Erickson, '24, went to Clinton, Friday evening to act as judges for a debate.

The basket ball finals which are to be played in the boys' gymnasium have been postponed until after the spring vacation.

Friday night the members of Kappa Alpha enjoyed a feed.

## GOODWIN PRELIMS HELD IN CHAPEL

The Goodwin preliminary speaking took place in the College chapel on Monday evening, the following students participating: Clifford Peaslee, '22, Evan J. Shearman, '22, Basil B. Adams, '23, Samuel Pinonsky, '22, John L. Dunstan, '23, Hugh C. Whittemore, '22, William J. Wallace, '22, Asa C. Adams, '22, Walter D. Berry, '22, Oscar P. Benn, '25, Arthur J. Sullivan, '22, George B. Wolstenholme, '22. Written addresses were submitted, two-minute excerpts having been given before the judges, Professors Andrew and Libby. Eight speakers will be selected from the number competing to take part in the final contest.

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## DIFFERENT VIEW OF EASTERN PROBLEM

Skvirsky Sees Japan in Much Different Light from Shidehara.

B. Skvirsky—Member of the Delegation of the Far Eastern Republic.

The Far East has been drawing for the last decade more and more of the attention of the great powers. The state of affairs in China, Korea and the Russian Far East has become a source of continuous uneasiness for the United States owing to the manifested aggressiveness of Japanese policy.

Dominated by militarists and imperialists who have wonderfully mastered the science of concealing the most infamous deeds behind fine and innocent language, Japan is precipitating a new world war—this time in the Pacific.

Japan has always been championing and fighting for high principles such as "independence" and the "rights" of other nations; so Japan fought the Czarist Government for the "independence" of Korea and because of the infringement by Czarist Russia of Chinese rights in Manchuria. Now Japan is championing the "independence" of China and the Russian Far East.

As the result of these principles, Korea has been annexed by Japan and is now Japanese territory, South Manchuria is practically Japanese, North Manchuria is becoming so very

rapidly, Shantung in China is being Japanized, Saghalien and a part of the Russian mainland, (Nikolaevsk, De-Kastri, Mareensk, Sofeek) have Japanese military and civil administrations, the local Russian authorities of the Far Eastern Republic having been forced out, the population deprived of many of their property rights, Russian names of streets changed into Japanese and the Russians transformed into foreigners on their own soil. The Maritime Province around Vladivostok is being occupied by the Japanese who are continually proclaiming the high principle of non-interference with the internal affairs of the Far Eastern Republic. In practice this principle is being carried out by the murder of thousands of men, women and children, the burning of private and public property worth many millions of dollars; the overthrowing of local authorities who, defending the rights of their people, refuse to be controlled by the Japanese; and the planting of so-called "Russian" governments, like the bendit government of Semenov and the criminal government of Merkulov, which being mere tools of the Japanese give them everything they ask against the interests of the Russian people.

The most important parts of the Far Eastern Republic which stretches east of Lake Baikal to the Pacific are occupied by the Japanese who under various pretexts refuse to evacuate the territory. Vladivostok, the terminus of the great Trans-Siberian railroad, and Nikolaevsk and De-Kastri, the gateways to the Pacific—all these are held by the Japanese, cutting off the Far Eastern Republic and Siberia as a whole, from the outside world. This is at the same time an advantageous position from which to threaten the Republic any time they want the Republic to submit to any of their demands.

The Japanese are telling the outside world that they are willing to evacuate the Russian territory as soon as the lives and property of their citizens are secure there. But if this were the case, there would be no necessity for the Japanese and representatives of the Far Eastern Republic to negotiate at the Dairen Conference for over four months without any results. The truth is that the Japanese are forcing the government of the Far Eastern Republic to agree to Japanese control in the Far East, concealed under "innocent" phraseology.

The government of the Far Eastern Republic which is a real popular government, having been elected by a National Constituent Assembly, elected in its turn by over 80% of the population, cannot accede to such demands without betraying its own people and consciously enslaving the country.

The Japanese organize the sum of the country and arm and pay them in order to keep the country in strife and dismemberment. To the outside world they say that the Russian Far East cannot be evacuated as it is not a safe place for the Japanese citizens to live in.

Naturally the Russian people of the Far East cannot submit to slavery, and unless the Japanese evacuate their territory the Russian Far East will always be a menace to peace. It is up to the great powers at the Washington Conference to see that the Japanese adhere to the declarations of the Allies and to their own.

Unfortunately the people of the Far Eastern Republic are not represented at the Conference and are unable to defend their case. All the powers, especially the United States which officially invited the Japanese to take part in the intervention of 1918, assumed a grave responsibility for the future of the new Republic and its people.

It must be clearly understood that no peace can be had in the Far East and in the Pacific unless all causes for dissatisfaction are removed; if the Conference fails in this then there is no use discussing disarmament or limitation of armaments.

The people of the Russian Far East are weary of the strife caused by the Japanese intervention and occupation; they want peace above all, and it depends on the decisions adopted by the Washington Conference whether or not they will get it.

**JOHN P. BRUSH, '20  
SPEAKS AT VESPER**

(Continued from Page One)

able to reconcile your scientific beliefs with the simple faith of your childhood. Perhaps you will go from college a chronic doubter; you have lost the old faith, and you have put nothing new in its place.

It is comforting to remember that we all at times pass through our periods of doubt. The question is, how far shall we let the doubting carry us.

Friends, we can, if we will, see our way through our religious doubts.

We must inevitably see that to doubt continually is to make life miserably for us and our fellows. Why cannot we see in doubt the stepping-stone to the larger, nobler life and faith?

In this respect doubt is a positive good. It makes us search for deeper truths than those we yet have known. Doubt is the scientific way of finding out. Through it, the sincere soul may find his way to the better light.

The curses of excessive doubt are great. It hinders action and it breaks down character. When you ask a man to do a reasonable thing, and he scratches his head and says, "I doubt if it can be done," he cannot do it; he is useless for the action.

As well as hindering action, excessive doubt breaks down character. I am thinking here again particularly of religious belief, although there are other doubts that break down character, such as the doubts of one's own powers. Who are the men whom you admire most? Are they the men of little picaresque opinions and no great beliefs? Or are they the men who believe mightily in humanity and in God?

Let us turn sharply to the other extreme, and consider the evils of believing too much, if there are any. The evil lies rather in belief in the wrong object, or in an easy, ready, shallow belief.

In religious affairs, it is not wise to believe in every scintillating prophet who comes along the road. Here is where grain of doubt is a preservative of character.

We have condemned, then, the one whose mouth turns down continually in the face of the eternal realities of religion; and we have pitied the over-believing who fall easy prey to the clever. What then shall we conclude? Of this we may be absolutely certain: to believe mightily is to have the saving salt and a strong Christian belief saves and ennobles the life of any man. What joy can there be in life for those who quibble and balance and argue and doubt, world without end? Is not the glory of life bound up with great enthusiasms, strong and noble passions, deep and mastering loves?

Strong belief ennobles any life. It may be in a cause, or in an institution. The men who stake their all in the interests of this college, whose lives are records of unstinted service and devotion, surely have some of the Eternal character in their souls.

And then, there is the belief in friends and loved ones. Habitually to doubt a fellowman is a wicked sin. Trust a man, and you will bring out his best, as well as your own.

Shall we trust the good God any less? Friends, the Christian religion will stand your worst doubts. There is nothing in it that will rule out the science you have learned. For Christianity is primarily a life; "it refuses to be proved until it is lived." And in the living of countless saints and heroes it has proved itself. Thomas was really a little at fault. He had known his Lord long enough to believe great things without seeing. If for us there is anything hard to believe about the Christian revelation, let us consider the wonders that have already been wrought in the name of the Saviour. Chief of these wonders is the life that is changed. We must not let our doubts over little things hinder us from a hearty belief in the things that count. Christianity has proved itself in the lives of the men who have believed heartily.

Believe mightily in this Man of Men, this Lord of Lords! That is Christianity. Start out on the great adventure with Him and live the abundant life.

Friends, today is Easter Day. On that Friday long ago the disciples lost their Lord. They were cast into the depths of blackest doubt. On Sunday came the great mystery, the mighty revelation that flooded their benighted souls with an eternal light. This is the day of days, the day when Christianity proved itself a mighty force, a life. Have you crucified the Master of Men on the cross of your little doubts? Today He has risen. He will show Himself to you if you will let him. He will send you forth with the gift of life, and you will help to save the world.

**A LESSON FOR THE UNGRAMMATICAL.**

Three little words you often see, Are articles, a, an and the.

A noun's the name of any thing, As school, or garden, hoop or swing.

Adjectives tell the kind of noun, As great, small, pretty, white or brown.

Instead of nouns the pronouns stand For head, his face, your arm, my hand.

Verbs tell of something to be done, To read, count, sing, laugh, jump or run.

How things are done, the adverb tells, As slowly, quickly, ill or well.

Conjunctions join the words together, As men and women, wind or weather.

The preposition stands before A noun, as in, or through a door.

The interjection shows surprise, As oh! how pretty—ah! how wise.

The whole are called nine parts of speech, Which reading, writing, speaking teach.

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