

FOUR STUDENTS PERISH AS LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOUSE BURNS

TOWNSPEOPLE AID UNFORTUNATES

Many Organizations are Collecting Funds For Relief of Needy Men.

Waterville citizens are responding splendidly to help swell the fund for the unfortunate Colby college boys, all of whom lost everything they owned in the fire yesterday morning.

When asked about the Retail Merchants' Bureau last evening, Samuel Freeman reported that the work had only started, but that so far he had found everyone showing a wonderful feeling and he said all were more than willing to contribute all that they possibly could give. Mr. Freeman could not give a definite estimate but he said that the contributions would come to over \$700. Mr. Freeman also reported that the B. P. O. E. had given \$25 from their general treasury.

Dr. Herbert C. Libby reported that hundreds of dollars were pouring in to help the unfortunate ones. He mentioned the contributions of the Rotary club. He said that the American Legion had come forward with \$10 from their relief fund. Mrs. Florence M. Wallace called Dr. Libby and told him that the Chamber of Commerce stood ready to help in any way.

When interviewed, Mrs. Wallace, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, stated that no definite action would be taken until this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the directors of the Chamber will meet. At that time they will decide upon the size of the contribution from the Chamber of Commerce.

The local merchants have urged the boys to come to their stores, and they have supplied them in many cases with complete new outfits at cost, allowing them, when necessary, to have credit.

Besides the contributions from various local organizations, many of the citizens of the community are sending sizeable checks to the college authorities.

The senior class of Colby college, men's division, met Monday noon and voted to give \$5 a man which means \$200. Other classes are planning to meet for the same purpose today.

MARSHALL TELLS GRAPHIC STORY

Man Who Found Bodies Describes Lambda Chi Alpha

Many stories have been told of the terrible furnace in which the fraternity men found themselves when awakened by the smoke and flames.

N. J. "Bideau" Marshall, Overseer of the Poor, and foreman of Hose No. 4, located on Ticonic street, one of the first of the fire fighters on the scene who found three of the four bodies recovered, gave a graphic story of the fire to the Sentinel yesterday.

"The first we heard of the fire," said "Bideau," was when Hose No. 1 received a telephone call saying that Colby college was on fire. Then the men at the Hose house pulled Box 411 which is at the corner of Ash street and College avenue. My company went to the box indicated in the signal and found that the glass was not broken. Then we saw the flames and the smoke coming from the fraternity house.

"When I first came across the campus, there were flames shooting from the northwest corner window of the room on the second floor. There were no other signs of flames, but the smoke was pouring out of the upper windows.

"As we came to the building, the last three or four men were scrambling down the fire escape on the front of the building. Since then, I have been told that most of the men came down the back escape.

"At the same time, one of the students leaped from the second story window on the side of the building and, although landing in a heap on the sidewalk, got up and limped away. Also on the third floor, leaning out while the smoke poured through from behind him, was another lad, crying for the ladder to come quickly.

"We secured a ladder as soon as possible but he had left the window. I am of the opinion that it was Treworger that I saw in the window as it was near that spot that I found his dead body.

"You know the story of the fire all most as well as I do. It was one of the worst that I have ever seen called upon to fight and I doubt any doubt the worst that Colby ever had. I have been in the company 18 years and have been foreman for 10, and it was the worst fire that I have seen for a long time.

"It was very hard to work on the inside, for the fire spread so rapidly. The smoke was something terrible up there on the second and third floors. We found the first body laid stretched out at the back of the stairway.

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SENIORS VOTE TO GIVE MONEY

Class Representatives Sent to Funerals of Treworger and Andrews at Special Meeting of 1923.

A meeting of the senior class was called yesterday in Memorial chapel at 10 o'clock by A. Galen Eustis, '23, of Strong, president of the class. It was voted at that time that the class should refrain from giving the usual class gift and that the money ordinarily appropriated for this cause should be turned over to the homeless fraternity for use in any way that the officers might see fit. This gift will be the joint donation of the men's and women's divisions.

The matter of starting the Christmas vacation at the present time was taken up, but was vetoed by the vote of the class after George Odom, '23, of Gloucester, Mass., had urged strongly against it. It was pointed out that the students had in the majority of cases signed up for work at Christmas time and that if the schedule was rearranged for the holiday session, it would interfere with working plans which are imperative, if the men are to complete their work for the year.

It was voted to send flowers to the funerals of the four lost men and also to send a class representative to the funeral of Treworger and Andrews, both members of the senior class. Martin D. Farnum, '23, of Lynn, Mass., was delegated to represent the class at the funeral of Treworger and A. Galen Eustis, '23, of Strong, was chosen to attend the funeral of Andrews.

Resolutions were passed by the resolution committee consisting of J. Leslie Dunstan of South Portland, Arthur L. Berry of Providence, R. I. and Norman W. Foran of Winthrop, Mass., in which the sympathy of the class was sent to the bereaved parents.

PARENTS COME TO CLAIM DEAD

Bradley Reported as On Road to Recovery In Hospital

Last night only a smoldering mass of wreckage marked the site of the Lambda Chi Alpha house, a twisted mass of beams and joists, floor planks and framework. Here and there in the ruins protruded the bent and jagged edges of the beds of the students, tossed and dropped downward when the top floors gave way.

Late in the day, after the bodies had all been removed, the work of clearing out the tangled interior of the standing walls was begun, and by nightfall considerable progress was made. Still steaming girders and window sills were thrown out of the openings where once windows had been.

Occasionally a student's trunk hurtled through the same openings and was smashed into blistered timbers on the frozen ground. Icicles forming in the rapidly cooling night air, hung from the ends of the wreckage. Burnt bedclothes lay in heaps on the ground. Great grooves in the melted snow attested to the warmth of the water which had poured from the building while the fire was raging within.

Over the campus, the members of the fraternity were trying to get settled with the ever-appearing vision of the flames remaining steadfastly before their eyes. Other fratmen were doubling up on bureau drawers in an effort to make room for the visitors. Beds were being sought by those of the refugees who were more tired than their makes, the harrowing experiences of the long day.

In President Roberts' home, on College avenue, rested the four castles, quiet and alone. In the Sisters' hospital, Ralph Bradley, '24, of Hanover, Pa., was rapidly improving from the delirium which had attacked him soon after the outbreak of the fire. He had raced through the Delta Upsilon "rampage" to warn his sleeping companions and was unable to hear up under the mental strain.

Hurrying northward was Lloyd Treworger, brother of the dead Colby student, going home to comfort his parents sorely stricken by the unexpected news of the morning.

From Revore, Mass., the home of Warren Frye, came Franklin C. Matzek, livelong "buddy" of the dead lad. He came to escort the body home this morning on the 9 o'clock train, leaving behind him in Revore a mother who was frantic with the thoughts of what had happened.

Telephone calls by the hundred poured onto the campus while anxious parents from every section of New England waited to hear a familiar voice over the long distance.

The day was one filled with rising hopes and sudden, heart-rending disappointments. At breakfast time, it was

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SERVICES HELD COLLEGE CHAPEL

Chapel is Packed as Friends and Brothers of Unfortunate Men Pay Last Tribute to Victims.

Encased in three suede caskets mounted on carriers, carried by their fraternity mates, the bodies of Wardwell, Frye, and Treworger were brought to Memorial chapel on the campus yesterday afternoon, where solemn memorial services took place.

The hall was filled with a hundred standing in the aisles and the rear. President Roberts led the procession in through the front side door. Walking slowly behind him came Rev. Walter Quarrington. Then came the bodies of the dead heroes carried by their fraternity brothers, who came to do them honor. The caskets, three in number, were placed in front of the platform, on this occasion a pulpit of reverence and honor. President Roberts led in the repeating of the Twenty-third psalm. Following the reading of the psalm, President Roberts read quotations from the Holy Book. "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help." "Let not your hearts be troubled." There was a noticeable catch in the voice of the rugged man who poured out his heart.

Then, speaking slowly and feelingly, President Roberts paid his last tribute to the men who have been a part of Colby for one, two, and four years. "I do not know what to say. Our hearts are all breaking. We are all so shocked and stricken by this tragedy that we cannot think aright, nor can we feel so keenly as we shall some day the horror of the experience through which we are now passing. There is nothing that we can say or do, our only availing held is to turn to Him from whom help can come. It is His plan, and we are His children."

"I cannot believe that this is the end. Yesterday at this hour, these lads were with their friends. Yes, alive, and today, dead, as we say. But it is quite inconceivable that this physical life can be snuffed out like a candle. Two had nearly completed their college course. They have made a great sacrifice to achieve this end in their education. They were almost ready to do something worth while. A day like this makes us believe in immortality, since to some other realm of spirit, these souls are transported x x x. "We must go on and on, and we must cherish always tender memories, we must summon our courage, all of us, to keep on, our lives to live, our work to do, our places to fill; all the more made necessary because these friends have been taken from us x x x. "It is God's work, the working out of his plans and his purposes."

Rev. Mr. Quarrington led in prayer and then pronounced the benediction. Colby's service of respect and appreciation of these noble lads was over. They went from the chapel in the wooden boxes in which their charred bodies had been placed, they went from Waterville never to return, but their memory will live in the hearts of those who know of the sacrifice that they made yesterday, in the smoke and the fire.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOLDS MEETING TO DISCUSS THEIR LOSSES.

The members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity met in the chapel at 11 o'clock to discuss their losses and make plans for their future college work. It was decided to send chapter representatives to the funerals of the men. Ivan M. Richardson, '25, of Strong, and John Laughton, '25, of West Ripley, were delegated to accompany the body of Treworger. Arthur Coleman, '24, of Lynn, Mass., and Perrin Freeman, '25, of Revore, Mass., are to represent the fraternity at the funeral of Frye. Clarence Lyness, '23, of Vassalboro and George Odom, '23, of Gloucester, Mass., were sent with the body of Andrews. Other members of the fraternity in a body will attend the funeral of Wardwell, in Newport.

ELIOT FOR RELIGIOUS TEACHING IN SCHOOLS.

Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, declared the public schools "desperately in need of religious teaching." He spoke at a meeting of Congregationalists.

"The failure of our public schools to turn out good citizens and good voters is conspicuous," he said. "We shall have to look it squarely in the face."

"First teach children their duty to parents, brothers and sisters. Children in the public schools are getting nothing of it at this moment. Many of them are getting nothing of it at home. Teach the meaning of loving their neighbors. Beyond that is the motive of putting into children's hearts love of God."—N. Y. Herald.

ROTARY CLUB TO AID MEN

Over \$700 is Raised at Meeting of Rotarians to Assist Men Who Lost in Fire.

The meeting of the Waterville Rotary club Monday at the Elmwood was more of a memorial service for the missing Colby boys who lost their lives in the fire that destroyed the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house Monday morning than it was a regular Rotary meeting. The boys who lost their lives were close to the Rotarians as they were known to most of them and had been employed by some of them. One of them had just drawn aid from the Rotary fund established to assist Colby boys and one was a nephew of Rotarian Wardwell. These intimate relations coupled with the fact that President Roberts of Colby is a former president and active member of the club, made the loss personal with most of the members and most keenly felt.

So the usual merry making was absent, there was no singing or joking but many expressions of sincere sorrow and sympathy. In opening the meeting President Libby spoke briefly of the tragedy, identifying the victims, and it was very plain when his voice choked and his eyes filled that his emotions were shared by his fellow members. The move for the club to render some substantial financial assistance because of the fire was practically spontaneous. "The only question being as to best means. After a brief discussion it was decided to contribute \$100 from the club treasury and then each member to add what he saw fit. In this way a total of \$750 was raised, the pledges ranging from \$100 to \$10.

President Libby read a letter from the American Legion contributing \$100 from its relief fund and other Rotarians pledged their best efforts as members of other organizations to increase the fund, so that altogether a very substantial sum will result from the meeting.

TWO LOYAL SONS AIDED PARENTS

Treworger Lads Alternated In Receiving College Education

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Treworger, parents of the dead Colby student, live on a farm in East Surry. Hard luck seems to have been their lot in the past few weeks. Two sad fires have left them discouraged. About three weeks ago, the farm buildings were entirely lost by fire and now their eldest son has perished in another fire.

Both sons, Charles and Lloyd, have worked their way through Colby and each has sacrificed a year in the middle of his course at Colby to stay out and work for the support of the parents. Mr. Treworger is a retired sea captain.

Charles, whose dead body was removed from the ruins of the Lambda Chi Alpha house Monday, entered Colby in the class of '22, but remained out of school at work during the year 1920-1921. Lloyd, who entered Colby in the class of 1922, remained out of school last year and contributed to the support of his parents while Charles resumed his education.

Monday, shortly after the men had escaped from the house, all but the four whose bodies were later found, Lloyd missed his older brother. Running to the river side of the building, he scaled the water spout located there, going to the third story, hand over hand. Reaching the floor on which he knew his brother roomed, he broke the window with his free hand, while clutching the pipe with the other, and called through the smoke and the fire to his brother, who, no doubt, was suffocated even at that early stage in the fire.

Lloyd took the loss of his brother very calmly yet with evident internal suffering. He remained stoic and calm even when telling the parents by telephone of the death of his brother. Yesterday afternoon he waited for the train which would take him to his home in East Surry, there to comfort and abide with his parents. "I am going home, my parents need me," was his only word as he took the train.

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ANDREWS, TREWORGER, FRYE AND WARDWELL TRAPPED BY FLAMES

Fraternity House is Ruined While Men Barely Escape in Nightclothes--D. U. House Also Damaged in Early Morning Blaze--All Colby Mourns the Loss of These Popular Men.

Acts of heroism which eventually snuffed out their lives as candles, made beautiful the charred bodies of four Colby students, members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, which yesterday lay in the undertaking rooms of Redington and Co.

Love of comrades expressed through an absolute disregard of consequence to self, the effort to warn and save classmates and brothers when flames seeped around the edges of the corridors, and smoke billowed up the stairways,



NORMAN M. WARDWELL

cost the lives of four Colby men yesterday; exacted a toll in human lives which plunged the Colby campus and the city in mourning for those who will never again tread the walks hallowed by the memory of Lovejoy and sacrificed today by the thought of their brave deed.

Harrassed by flames which cruelly cut the breath of life from their shrieking lips; beaten and baffled by the thick, suffocating smoke which rippled and eddied through the interior of the burning home, these four Colby men gave their lives to save their comrades.

The toll of the fire, the worst in the history of Colby, was four lives. Their names will be long remembered by those for whom they braved the heat, the smoke, and the flames of the blaze in the early hours yesterday morning.

The dead:
Charles M. Treworger, '23, of East Surry, Me.
Alton L. Andrews, '23, of Belfast, Me.

Norman M. Wardwell, '25, of Newport, Me.
Warren L. Frye, '26, of Revore, Mass.

During the morning hours yesterday,



CHARLES M. TREWORGER

the brothers of the dead men gathered in little groups of sorrow on the campus, and in the dormitories and fraternity houses, and told of the deeds of those who were gone. They told of Treworger—his, husky "Hickory Boy"—who, with a sure flight by the fire escape possible, threw into the discard of death his chance for life, and went to the succor of those who were shrieking for aid on the floors below. One of his mates told of how the big, laughing, good natured lad had accompanied him as far as the window and had then turned back saying, "I guess I see who's hollerin'." He was never seen again.

Frye Warns Other
One of the men whose had overlooked the slanting stairway which ascends to the fourth floor, groping for the stairnose railing to stumble down into the smoke and fire and instant death, told of how a shrill voice of Warren Frye, "Prizefighter from the Bay State," had warned him back to the fire escape, while the lad who is now recorded as

dead fought to keep the flames from stifling the voice with which he sought to warn his comrades above.

Alton L. Andrews, whose terribly burned body was found on top of the pile of wreckage after the torrent of water had squelched the life-taking flames, was, without the shadow of a doubt, on the way to the "ramparture" to warn his sleeping companions when the flame, which lashed through the corridor outside of his door, cut him down in his tracks. "Andy," said one of the freshmen yesterday, "was game. I knew he would be."

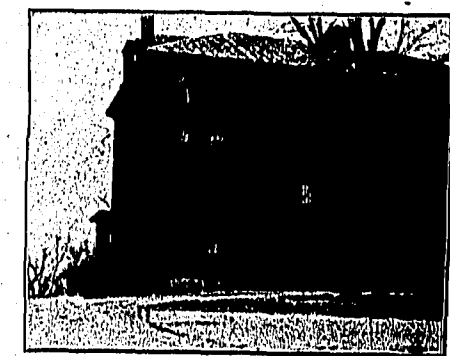
Norman M. Wardwell, found by the freshmen within a bare two paces of the outer entrance of the house, stifled and cut down on the very threshold of liberty, "The Little Peewee," as he was known to the entire student body, turned his palms downward when offered an easy escape and chose rather to warn the sleeping Frye, according to one of the men who heard his piercing shriek calling the startled man from his bed on the fourth floor.

Yesterday afternoon, Colby students, Colby faculty, and Colby friends gathered to pay their last tributes to those who had given their all for their fellows. Tuesday and Wednesday, in Belfast, Newport, Revore and East Surry, the family, friends and townspeople of the lads who so unselfishly gave of their lives bore testimony to the respect which every human being has for the man who gave his life for another.

Fire Discovered
Bernard Chapman, '24, of Springfield, Mass., returning from Boston on the 3 o'clock train, saw flames shooting from the windows on the College avenue side of the building. He ran to the A. T. O. house and sounded the alarm on the college bell, waking some of the sleepers. The alarm from Box 411 was rung in at 3.38. An alarm for the Ticonic street house followed at 4 o'clock and a second one from the same box at 4.05.

D. U. Boys Roused
Ralph Bradley, of Hanover, Pa., saved members of Delta Upsilon fraternity from death. He woke, smelling smoke. A thick pall hung over the common sleeping room. Bradley went about from bed to bed in the murk, rousing the sleepers in time for them to get away in safety, before they suffocated.

Started on Second Floor
It is thought that the fire started on the second floor in the Lambda Chi Alpha house. It broke out on the College avenue side of the building and worked through to the back, breaking through the other wall at the third



LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOUSE

floor. The men who had been asleep on the fifth floor, came down the fire escape on the rear wall.

Ralph S. Robinson, a Junior, of Manchester, N. H., was one of the last men in the house to go to bed. "I went to bed at about 3 o'clock," said he. "I had been in bed about three minutes. I guess, when I began to smell smoke. I yolted out to the rest of the boys, and got out of bed. I ran for the door and opened it. A cloud of flame hit me right in the face. I went down the fire escape. My room opens on the fire escape and I wanted to get some of my things. I opened the window and the flame shot into my face again. I leapt on down the ladder and dropped to the ground."

D. U. Furnishings Removed
The Delta Upsilon hall part of the house was in a muck of smoke, through which wavering electric lights glowed yellow. As the men were roused by the efforts of Bradley, they made for their rooms, and hastily got a few clothes. The entire men's division of the college was gathered in the Delta Upsilon hall on the second floor. Everybody began the work of salvaging. The furnishings of the hall were removed piecemeal. Much of the furnishings was stacked up along the walls between the buildings, a pile with taken to the gymnasium and much was carried to the

(Continued on Page Four)

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1922.

THE TRAGEDY.

It is impossible to express one's feelings regarding the tragedy of the present week. We are yet too near the catastrophe to fully realize what the loss has meant to us. Four of the most popular men in college have been suddenly taken from us in a most harrowing manner. Men with whom we have lived, worked and played, and whom we have loved as brothers, have been suddenly snatched from our midst. To say that we are sorrowing is putting it too mildly. We are appalled by the events of the past few days. Those who "but a few short days ago" lived and felt the blood of health coursing through their veins even as we do now; those who loved us and were in turn loved by us are now sleeping the eternal sleep.

Sympathize with the bereaved loved ones, we do. But O, how weak that word is to express fully the feeling we have for those who were both near and dear to our beloved mates. The loss is ours as much as theirs, for after all, we here at Colby are but one big family, and what vitally concerns one, concerns all.

We shall miss these men whose faces have been so familiar to us about the campus, and it may seem that we have not the courage to go on working—for truly something vital has gone out of our lives—but the advice of President Roberts, which he gave at the Memorial Service Monday afternoon, should be taken to heart. He said, it will be remembered, that the loss of these loved class-mates would make great gaps in our ranks, but that we must close in and fill the vacancies caused by the death of these men with bonds of greater love for one another. It may seem beyond our understanding that these men should be cut off when life seemed to promise so much for them, but we must remember that it is all a part of God's plan, that He is still watching over us, and that all must be right with the world.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK.

The present is American Education Week, during which effort will be made to emphasize the need of improving our educational system and to consider means whereby this may be accomplished. The President of the United States has issued a proclamation of the week and several governors of states have done likewise. The state, county, and city school superintendents are organizing the civic, business, and educational forces of their respective states, counties and cities for a week of intensive consideration of their special problems. Press and pulpit have been called upon to assist and will do their part.

The educational system of this country is doing much, but it can accomplish vastly more. This may be brought about, not by querulous carping and complaint, but by intelligent inquiry to determine our lacks, and devoted study to search out means of remedying them.

Much of the deficiencies in our educational system are due to the lack of attention on the part of the public to school problems. The average person is inclined to leave the matter of education to be handled by professional educators, the idea being that it is too technical a subject for the layman to deal with.

This is wrong. The professional educator has his place, of course and his services are invaluable, but everything should not be left to him. Each individual citizen should interest himself personally in the schools in order to know what the needs are and how they may best be met. A community may go a long while with poor schools, not because its citizens are unwilling to provide better, but because they are not aware that they are not getting the best that there is.

The American people appreciate the value of education and they are willing to contribute for it. Even during the present times, as the President pointed out in his proclamation, when "public burdens have lain very heavy upon the people there has been everywhere a determined purpose to maintain education unimpaired; in order that the coming generation may be equipped, regardless of sacrifices in the present, for the increasing responsibilities which it must bear."

But there should be more than willingness to pay. There must be a determination on the part of those who contribute for the support of schools to see that they get their money's worth.

To arouse a greater public interest in our educational institutions, is, as we understand it, the object of this present educational week. If it is intelligently conducted and everybody co-operates, much will be accomplished.—Portland Evening Express.

Sometimes it takes a great calamity to bring men into a still closer bond of fellowship.

It is by helping others that we best help ourselves.

REFUGEE DIRECTORY

As we go to press, many of the students who have been living in North College are not yet settled anywhere, but as far as can be found out the following is a directory of the whereabouts of the members of the Delta Upsilon and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternities. Most of the latter have gone home, if their names are not listed.

Delta Upsilon.

J. T. Howard, '23	Zete House
J. B. Lanpher, '23	Zete House
F. T. McIntire, '23	Zete House
F. M. Royal, '23	A. T. O. House
A. G. Snow, '23	Zete House
J. P. Tilton, '23	Roberts Hall
A. H. Noble, '24	Zete House
A. H. Snow, '24	Zete House
J. H. Seamans, '24	Zete House
R. W. Sturtevant, '24	A. T. O. House
E. S. Anderson, '25	A. T. O. House
T. C. Bramhall, '25	A. T. O. House
L. Hebert, '25	Hedman Hall
F. Hunter, '25	Hedman Hall
C. Emery, '25	Roberts Hall
P. E. Keith, '25	Roberts Hall
D. J. Mills, '25	Hedman Hall
K. B. Weymouth, '25	Hedman Hall
R. C. Brown, '25	A. T. O. House
W. E. Fagerstrom, '26	Zete House
T. P. Emery, '26	Roberts Hall
J. A. McGowan, Jr.	Zete House
J. White, '26	Zete House

Lambda Chi Alpha.

C. R. Lyond, '23	Deke House
G. J. Odom, '23	11 Kelsey St.
M. L. Ames, '24	Roberts Hall
A. W. Coulman, '24	Deke House
I. M. Richardson, '24	26 Prospect St.
R. S. Robinson, '24	29 Prospect St.
C. B. Chapman, '25	25 College Ave.
W. W. Hale, '25	Deke House
H. B. Tuggey, '25	Roberts Hall
W. L. Odlin, '26	Roberts Hall
L. E. Fernald, '26	Roberts Hall
H. Muir, '26	Roberts Hall
R. H. Whittier, '26	Roberts Hall
B. D. Cutler, '26	Deke House
R. V. Shorey, '26	29 Prospect St.

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**FREDDY PARENT
SIGNS CONTRACT**

Popular Baseball Coach will
Guide Colby Nine for Two
More Years.

All those who are interested in baseball will be pleased at the announcement of the Athletic Council to the effect that "Freddie" Parent has been engaged to serve as baseball mentor for two more years. Coach Parent's work last year was very satisfactory and the student body is expressing its approval of the contract. Although last year Coach Parent was handicapped in more ways than one yet he managed to put onto the field a team which was worthy of any of its opponents' best efforts.

Professor Edwards said, "It is with the greatest of pleasure that I announce the contracting of Coach Parent for a two-year term. His work in the past season was very satisfactory in every respect to the athletic council."

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

The schedule of games in the 1923 Maine Intercollegiate series has been announced, and is as follows:

April 19, Bowdoin-Bates at Lewiston.

April 19, Colby-Maine at Waterville.

May 2, Bates-Maine at Lewiston.

May 2, Bowdoin-Colby at Brunswick.

May 5, Bowdoin-Maine at Brunswick.

May 9, Bates-Colby at Waterville.

May 11, Bates-Maine at Orono.

May 16, Maine-Bowdoin at Brunswick.

May 19, Bates-Bowdoin at Lewiston.

May 23, Bowdoin-Colby at Waterville.

May 26, Colby-Maine at Orono.

June 1, Bates-Bowdoin at Brunswick.

June 2, Maine-Colby at Waterville.

June 6, Bates-Colby at Lewiston.

**STUDENTS HOLD
DANCE IN GYM**

Thursday evening Mrs. Arthur J. Roberts was the hostess to the student body, both divisions and also the faculty of Colby at a dance given in the gymnasium. This Thanksgiving dance was the first social event of the season that the students of both divisions have attended. There will be more college dances held in the gymnasium this year but probably none of them will be enjoyed more by both students and faculty than this first one, given by Mrs. Roberts.

The gymnasium was attractively decorated with various colored streamers of crepe paper suspended from the beams, giving the effect of a low ceiling. In the corners and around the athletic equipment there were evergreen branches and other natural decorations. Fraternity banners were draped from the walls and on the west side of the gymnasium hung a large Colby banner. Even the mats under the basket ball nets were covered with blue paper.

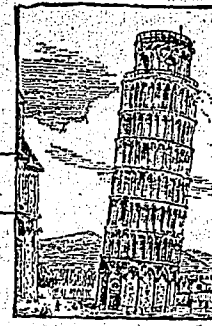
The music for the evening was furnished by a college orchestra. Between dances refreshments were served and various novel games were introduced. At intermission President Roberts and Chef Weymouth supervised the serving of ice cream.

The faculty seemed to enjoy themselves as well as the students. Even if they did not dance every number they were interested in watching the dancers.

The dance started at 7.30 when the students and faculty were greeted by President and Mrs. Roberts. After an enjoyable evening the dance ended at 11 o'clock everyone assuring Mrs. Roberts that her dance was a complete success.

OUTING CLUB HIKE.

The Outing Club took the hike as scheduled on Saturday afternoon. There were about 80 men present, including "Proxy" Roberts and "Doc" Edwards. The destination was Rice's Bury on the Messalonskee. After much wandering and wavering this point was reached and a big fire was soon crackling on the rocks. Everyone then started toasting their "dogs." When these were ready the coffee, which the "Doc" had prepared, started to "talk" and nearly drowned the fire with its fluent line. There never was such coffee, as the fellows will testify. The intense appetites were soon overcome and pipes were next in order. Following a short business session the party broke and started back. The moon was a

**IPSE DIXIT
and GALILEO**

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Ipsedixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th

century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science, which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

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General Office Schenectady, N. Y.

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great aid on the return trip, as it was long after sundown.

Many similar trips have been planned for the winter months. That the student body will support the Outing Club was shown last Saturday. Watch the ECHO for further announcements.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life our beloved classmate Warren Leslie Frye, be it,

Resolved, That we, the members of the class of 1926 of Colby College extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family and be it further, Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and a copy be printed in the Colby Echo.

(Signed)

John A. McGowan, Jr.
Daniel J. Shanahan,
F. Clive Hall,
For the Class.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life our beloved classmate Alton L. Andrews, be it,

Resolved, That we, the members of the class of 1923 of Colby College, extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and a copy be printed in the Colby Echo.

(Signed)

Arthur L. Berry,
Norman W. Foran,
J. Leslie Dunstan,
For the Class.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life our beloved classmate Charles M. Troworgy, be it,

Resolved, That we, the members of the class of 1923 of Colby College, extend our heartfelt sympathy to his bereaved family, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family and a copy be printed in the Colby Echo.

(Signed)

Arthur L. Berry,
Norman W. Foran,
J. Leslie Dunstan,
For the Class.

RESOLUTIONS.

For Beta Chapter of Chi Omega Fraternity.

Whereas God in His infinite wisdom has called home the brother of our beloved sister, Annie Troworgy, be it,

Resolved, That we, the members of Beta Chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity extend our most heartfelt sympathy to her and her bereaved family and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be published in the Colby Echo, and a copy be placed on the chapter records.

(Signed)

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Boulah Cook,
Elizabeth B. Kingsley,

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MARSHALL TELLS GRAPHIC STORY

(Continued from Page One)

He was about 10 or 12 feet inside the door. In another moment, he would have gained his liberty. I think that he was badly burned while running down the stairs and that he fell exhausted and suffocated when just ready to open the door to the outside.

"He lay facing the door right at the base of the bottom step. He was badly burned on the back and shoulders and was bare. He certainly made a game fight to get out but lost out.

"The second man was the first one that I found. He was on the second story on the street side. He laid there on top of a pile of rubbish which had tumbled from the upper floors when the beams gave away. He was lying face down and was terribly burned. They have told me that he was Treworgy and it was easy to see that he had been a strapping big fellow for he was very heavy when I lifted him.

"The third fellow to be found, the second one that I discovered, was the worst burned of the three, for he had been in the flames in the worst part of the building. I was outside with some of the other students and they told me where he roomed. I went up to the place which would have come under his door and slid down a pile of match boards. When I landed on my feet I kicked aside a door which was lying there and saw his right elbow bone sticking out from under the door. He was lying with his head to the east inside the room while his trunk and legs were in the hallway.

"He lay flat on his back absolutely naked and was terribly burned. "He was Frye, who was first thought to have been found near the front door, and who earlier was identified as Andrews.

"The second man had clothes on. Either a sweater or a coat was hanging from one of his arms. He was also lying on his breast. There is one thing about it. Either he went to his room for clothes and thus lost his life or else he was out of the building and returned to save his mates.

"The last was terribly burned. In the case of the first and third found, (Wardwell and Frye), it was simply a matter of telling by their height who they were.

"The fourth and last man was found this afternoon about 3.15. It was Andrews. He was found lying in the same room in the threshold of which Frye was lying. It was the back room near the northeast corner of the building."

PARENTS COME TO CLAIM THE DEAD

(Continued from Page One)

assured that Wardwell had spent the night away from the campus at the home of a friend, yet at noon he was identified at the undertaker's rooms by the ring of his sweetheart upon his finger.

Frye, thought to have been the first one discovered by the firemen, dead inside the front door of the house, was missing at noon, when the body thought to have been his was announced as that of Wardwell. This brought hope that he had somehow escaped the flames, and for some reason or other had failed to appear on the campus during the morning.

The finding of the true body of Andrews late in the afternoon, when it was thought that no more bodies were to be disclosed, brought further investigation to the charred remains of the man first thought to be Andrews. It was then discovered that Frye was the third student found following Wardwell and Treworgy, and that Andrews was the fourth and last of the unfortunate ones.

It was a horrifying day. To have one's hopes lifted as were the hearts of parents of Wardwell, who came from Newport on the morning train to welcome the news that he was absent from the house when the fire started; to linger without fear about the campus until the lad should have put in his appearance, had he been alive; then to begin to question the authenticity of the report of two of the students who averred that they had seen the boy walking down College avenue in the height of the blaze; to become worried to distrust; finally to question, investigate, and then to find the truth, that he had perished in the house; it all was the cruelty of fate. The suspense and uncertainty, yet unavoidable considering the fact that the charred and blackened bodies defied identification in almost every respect.

There were many sad hearts in Colby yesterday, many tears in Maine and Massachusetts. The funerals will be held today or tomorrow. By tonight, it is thought that all the bodies will have been sent to the home of the victims, the last rites and devotion to be conducted at the homes in the presence of the family and nearest friends.

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FOUR STUDENTS PERISH AS THE LAMBDA CHI ALPHA HOUSE BURNS

(Continued from Page One)

Other fraternity houses. The acrid smoke that hung heavy over the scene hindered the work of rescue, which was an absolute impossibility in the Lambda Chi Alpha section. There, the flames consumed everything in their path.

After the glow of the fire had receded the sky, and it became evident from far down the street that a college building was in flames, precedent was broken as the members of the women's division, hastily attired, started up the avenue in groups to the scene of the fire.

William J. Brown, '23, of Lowell, Mass., captain of the 1922 football team, was one of the first up the ladders on the east side of the building. He went up ahead to see if it were possible to raise any of the men who were in the building, and clung to his post in the smoke until he was so exhausted that he nearly fell from the ladder.

Escapes by Jumping

Roy Shorey, of Vassalboro, a freshman, who was sleeping in his room on the second floor of the building, trapped by flames surrounding the doorway in a net impossible to pass, leaped from the window to the ground beneath, escaping in safety. Shorey graduated from Colburn last year.

Train Holds Up Firemen

The fire alarm rung into the central fire station at just 3.13. In scarcely any time at all, the siren was sounding for the big hook and ladder as it swung into the road and started up College avenue. All their rush was in vain, however, as the early morning north bound express was just pulling into the station. From everywhere along the street men darted on their way to find out what was burning, and they joked and laughed at the idea of getting up so early.

Close behind the truck came Combination No. 4, and the two went into the college grounds where a mob was already gathering. Far down the street the blaze was already in evidence as it swept through the windows on the second and third floors, sometimes with such force as to carry the window with it.

The hose for the first line was played out as rapidly as possible and the first stream was sent into the second floor where the blaze seemed to be worst. Firemen were everywhere in rubber coats shouting to make themselves heard above the roar of the flames.

Smoke Hampers Work

Men were trying to get into the building in front and on the east side but the smoke was so thick that no one could get within any distance. Another line of hose was rushed around to the east side of the building and before the connection could be made a great red-dish orange sheet burst out on this side on the third floor.

Body Found

In the meantime men had discovered the body of Wardwell just inside of the door where he died before he reached the outer air and safety. No flame came from here and some of the firemen tried to get at the fire from this side but a little ways in they found themselves close to a raging furnace.

The alarm of 14 rung out and Hose No. 2 responded with more hose and another line was strung out and manned on the front of the building. All at once the sky was lit with a burst of flame and sheets of fire shot out the windows on the top floor like mighty blow torches, whistling and roaring as if a gigantic air pressure was behind them. The stream of water seemed puny as they raised it and directed the force toward these sheets of flame. This did not last long, however, as the fuel that fed the flame was consumed with terrible rapidity. Fifteen minutes later the north side of the building presented empty gaping window holes that showed a furnace within.

The flame reached the roof and tore great holes in it and then crept along over the Delta Upsilon house until it reached the ventilator. A burst of flame followed as the current of air struck it, and a separate fire burned about this section for a long time.

Firemen Take Chances

A ladder was raised to the roof just on the south side of the fire wall and two firemen crept up inch by inch dragging another line of hose after them. The top was reached and a tin roof confronted them. With axes they tried to cut the tin, when some one thought of the tin cutter and it was thrust to them, after valuable minutes of delay. Up went the hose over the top, and the fire around the ventilator was extinguished. Then the men started pouring water into the heart of the flames.

The floors were practically all gone and the fire had spent itself on the wood work leaving mostly red hot brick. Another ladder was raised to a window that looked in upon the top floor of the burnt section. Two more men started up this ladder and reached the top safely, although spectators trembled as great chunks of the cornice fell with a crash, expecting momentarily that the wall would go in with the men on the ladder. They reached the top safely, however, and one man swung his leg over the sill while the other man stood him. He stopped down carefully and found that part of the floor was left and remained firm under him. He crawled in and his companion passed in the hose. From this vantage point they were able to keep the flames well under control but it was too late to do any good as practically all of the burnable material was consumed.

Hose No. 3 and combination chemical wagon went back to the station and the drivers sat on the tanks waiting with horses harnessed in case the fire should break through into the Delta Upsilon house.

Battle for Life

Every member of the group rudely awakened by the call of death to three of their companions told essentially the same story. The sudden rush of flames, the blinding and suffocating smoke, the cries from down stairs

where two were trapped in the meshes of the angry flames, the sound of the cracking of the tinder like rooms; and the pealing of the fire alarm. It was a graphic tale, sad in its telling.

At the start of the fire, it was rumored about the campus that at least a dozen of the students were trapped in the fire "rampasture." Streaming in to the other fraternity houses on the campus, came frightened students, clasping about them in very few instances, portions of their bedding which they had managed to take while hurriedly fleeing from the bedroom. They were coughing from the intense smoke which billowed through the halls and into the "rampasture." One Freshman man sobbed that he knew there were at least six left in the flames.

Hard to Check Missing

It was impossible to check up the students until quite some time after the fire was underway and the fire fighters had arrived. The men were in the various neighboring dormitories bent on securing dry clothing and wishing not to see the horror of the fire in which they knew several of their comrades still remained. After the fire had been underway for several hours, it was possible to derive the names of the four missing ones.

Several bad fires have struck Colby in the history of the college. It is not the first time that one or more of the "bricks" has been wiped out. Never before, however, has there been any toll in human lives until the fire of yesterday morning.

Intermixed with horror of the holocaust were the acts of heroism and daring which firemen, students and citizens enacted in an effort to learn if the men were still alive and able to be rescued. Captain "Hoof" Brown, of the Colby football team, climbed a ladder set on the rear wall of the building and climbed to the room of Andrews in an effort to locate the lost student. He smashed the window and stood billowed and silhouetted in a cloud of smoke, flames pouring from the adjacent window. He stayed at the window until able to stand the smoke no longer and then was helped to the ground where he stated that he was sure he had heard some one moaning and grasping for breath.

Walter Simms, who was one of the men to find the body in the front entry, led the attack through the front of the house, aiding the firemen in their task. Later he was forced to leave the fire, nearly overcome with the smoke.

Search for Bodies

It seemed at later stages in the fire that the walls would fall at any moment. The firemen continued with their work, however, got the fire under control and then started a preliminary search for bodies which was unavailing. They raised a ladder to the room under that in which Frye was sleeping and searched through the still smoking debris for the body of the dead student.

It was found impossible to get into the front part of the building to search, for that part was still burning, the firemen confining their efforts to the central part of the building in order that the fire might not get into the Delta Upsilon part of the house, the south part.

Finally only the walls were left, the upper floors had fallen, and the roof was gone. The cornice of the building fell, narrowly missing several of the firemen who were on the ground, and nothing remained but the four walls, and the mass of scorched and charred wood inside which was a mighty smoldering heap.

The Dead Men

Alton L. Andrews, aged 22, was a graduate of Belfast high school in the class of 1919. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Andrews of Northport, the family living on a farm on the outskirts of the village. He was a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, a past associate editor of the Colby Oracle, the college annual, and had in his four years at Colby attained a scholastic average that practically assured him of election to Phi Beta Kappa next spring. He was an unassuming student, ever ready to help where help was needed, encourage where encouragement was needed, and advise where advice was needed. He is survived by his parents and one sister.

Warren L. Frye, aged 21, was a graduate of Revere high school in the class of 1921. He was the son of Mrs. G. H. Frye of Revere. While at Revere high school, he was a student of exemplary habits, and attained renown as the star quarterback on the Revere 1920 football team. He was the president of his junior class at Revere and was also a member of the Revere high school glee club. He entered Colby in the fall of 1921, but, owing to financial difficulties, was obliged to drop his courses. He took employment with the firm of Emery and Brown and worked through the winter months with them. Last spring he returned to his home in Revere, and again, this fall, enrolled as a member of the Colby freshman class. He was doing excellent work in his courses and was in hopes of being able financially to complete the year. "Fritzler" to his mates in college life, he went out like a hero yesterday.

Norman M. Wardwell, "Poowee" to the students, graduated from Newport high school. He entered Colby in the fall of 1921 and was this year well along in his sophomore class. He was very popular with the student body who relished his keen wit and ready humor. He was one of the most likable men in the student body and was ever happy, agreeable, and a gentleman. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wardwell, of Newport, and a nephew of M. C. Wardwell of this city.

Charles M. Treworgy, aged 25, commonly known as "Hickory Hoy," was one of the real geniuses in the senior class this year. A splendid writer, and an excellent penman, his work adorned the covers of the Oracle last year and brought him much fame. He was adept at short story writing and was also very much interested in advertising, a phase of business for which he was especially adapted. He had been a member of the Colby football squad for the past four years and was a member of the Colby "C.O." He was a member of the Colby track squad competing in the winter events, and also was a star player in interfraternity and intercollegiate basketball tournaments.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Treworgy.

All of the four lads found dead Monday were of the type called "working students." All were paying their own way through college, securing their education by the method of taking up any job during their college work which might supply them with enough money to meet the necessary bills. Treworgy and Andrews were nearing the goal, were all ready to accept the coveted diploma. They had toiled faithfully for four years, had been diligent and ambitious students, had sacrificed much in order to gain their education—all to no avail.

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