

COLBY WOMEN PRESENT PLAY

Opera House is Crowded as
Members of the Women's
Division Present "Twelfth
Night."

The women's division of Colby college presented to the public Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," at the City Opera House, Thursday night, Jan. 4, and it won the house. This was the first time that a play had ever been staged by the Colby women before the public. The play had been postponed once on account of the Colby fire, but the delay did not mar it in any way. The women can certainly play the part of men just as well as those of their own sex. This was proved when the young ladies took the parts of dukes, villains, clowns and noblemen in the play.

That the work of the women was of interest to the city was shown by the fact that a large audience greeted the performance. The body of the Opera House was filled, hardly a seat being left vacant on the floor. The balcony was filled to almost half its capacity. The audience was fully as large as that which has witnessed any recent amateur theatrical production in the city.

Sir Tobey Belch, played by Miss Helen M. Freeman found much favor. Her clever impersonation of a jolly old man who liked his liquor, came into the limelight in act two when, in Olivia's cellar, he and Sir Andrew Aguecheek the squeaky voiced old gentleman, played by Miss Myrtice E. Swain, grew convivial together a bit and staggered off to bed.

Miss Alberta R. Olsen's work as Duke Orsino showed plainly that actresses are not gone from the college yet. The part of the clown, taken by Miss Marcia L. Davis and also that of Maria, played by Miss Josephine H. Warburton, shone with the ready wit of women.

Janet, three, Miss Helen H. Pratt drew applause with her excellent acting as the haughty Malvolio. Both Olivia and Viola played by Misses Mary E. Warren and Melva M. Mann respectively, were difficult roles and were acted remarkably well. Sebastian, played by Miss Leonette M. Warburton, Fabian, played by Miss Doris E. Wyman, Curio, played by Miss Lucy M. Osgood, Valentine, played by Miss Edythe D. Porter and the parts of the Sea Captain and of the First Officer by Miss Mary E. Gordon and Miss Helen M. Dresser respectively were done with a finesse that showed careful coaching and long preparation. The part of Antonio played by Miss Anna Erickson was unusually well done.

The music was furnished by the following college students: Piano, Miss Elizabeth Larnabee; violins, Lee Nichols, Madeline Beach, Mollie Seltzer; cornets, Charles Smith and Kenneth Smith; trombone, Carl Hoxie. The head usher was Miss Thelma Powers, and she was assisted by Misses Ida Jones, Arlene Ringrose, Ethel Alley, Viola Goodray, Marion Bibber, Eva Alley, Dorothy Gordon, Marion Brown, Eleanor Hawes and Marjorie Kemp.

The patronesses were Mrs. Grace Thompson, Mrs. Herbert Libby, Mrs. William Smith, Dean Nettie M. Russell and Miss Florence Dunn. Miss Exerene Flood was coach of the production.

The cast follows:
Duke Orsino Alberta R. Olsen
Valentine Edythe D. Porter
Curio Lucy M. Osgood
Sir Tobey Belch Helen M. Freeman
Sir Andrew Aguecheek Myrtice E. Swain
Sebastian Leonette M. Warburton
Malvolio Helen H. Pratt
Clown Marcia L. Davis
Fabian Doris E. Wyman
Antonio Mary E. Gordon
Sea Captain Anna Erickson
Viola Melva M. Mann
Olivia Mary E. Warren
Maria Josephine H. Warburton
The orchestra played between the acts and also between some of the scenes. Eight pieces were rendered in all.

LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS.
The first meeting of the Literary Society of the Women's Division will be held Friday night, Jan. 12, at 7 p. m., in the Assembly room in Foss Hall. A most attractive program has been arranged and it is hoped that all members of the Women's Division will attend. The meeting will be presided over by the President of the Society, Miss Myrtice E. Swain, '28.

BERRY ELECTED HOCKEY CAPTAIN

Five Veterans Remain And
Many New Men Make
Outlook For Season Bright

John L. "Jack" Berry, '24, of Jeffersonville, Vt., was elected captain of the Colby puck chasers for the 1923 season at a meeting of last year's veterans on Monday afternoon. Berry was goal tender on the fast sextet of last winter that gave Bates a hard battle for state supremacy on the ice. His is the honor of leading the first Colby hockey team that has been recognized by the athletic authorities. Before entering Colby, he attended Goddard Seminary at Barre, Vt., and spent one year at the University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt.

The veterans of the '22 team present were: Grenville B. E. Vale, '24, of Glen Cove, N. Y.; "Jack" Berry, '24, of Jeffersonville, Vt.; Samuel P. Huhn, '25, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Ralph C. Young, '25, of Coverbrook, Pa.; Louis R. McBay, '25, of New Bedford, Mass.; Richard J. Pike, '24, of Winthrop, Mass. Athletic Director C. Harry Edwards presided at this meeting. "Sam" Huhn was also a candidate for captaincy but was defeated by a very close vote.

The weather has been of such a nature that the new rink has not yet been available for practice. The men have made the most of their time however by exercises in the gymnasium and practice in shooting the puck into nets arranged especially for that purpose. The rink would have been ready for use Monday if the blizzard had not piled the snow onto the cleared ice. It is expected that out-of-doors practice will begin in earnest on Thursday.

Due to the fact that the ice birds have not appeared out-of-doors, little can be predicted as to the strength or weakness of the aggregation. But with five veterans and a large number of candidates eager to make the team, the prospects look bright. The veterans are Vale and Huhn who played in the forward line, and Young, McBay and Berry on the defense. Substitutes last year who should make the team are Pike and Millett. Vale, who was considered the best center in the state last year, will not be eligible during the first part of the schedule but will be ready later in the season.

Some of the new men who are out for the team are John Howard, '23, of North Brookfield, Mass.; Carl McPherson, '26, of Abington, Mass.; Jack McGowan, '26, of Cambridge, Mass.; Lionel Dewey, '26, of Dalton, Mass.; and Wilfred Dunn, '26, of Rowley, Mass. McGowan, a former Greater Boston interscholastic star is attracting considerable attention. He may develop into a possible candidate for left wing.

The schedule has not been fully completed. The games listed so far are:

January 10—Bates at Lewiston.
February 8—Maine at Waterville.
February 10—Maine at Orono.
February 24—Bates at Waterville.
The dates with Bowdoin are still pending.

The game with the University of Maine at Orono on February 10 will come at the time of Maine's Winter Carnival. This will be an elimination game. Bowdoin and Bates are to play at about the same time. The winners will meet at the Winter Carnival at Augusta the dates of which are Feb. 15, 16, 17. The winner of the game at Augusta will be proclaimed the Carnival Champions of Maine. This will in no way affect the intercollegiate championship.

The freshmen are to have a hockey team this year. There seems to be a great deal of good material among the yearlings. Athletic Director Edwards says that the first year men have two games scheduled with Colburn Classical Institute. The dates are January 17 and February 10. This will give the freshmen a chance to win some laurels for themselves and may unearth good varsity material for next year.

HEALTH LEAGUE.
The Health League plans to start out in full swing this year with a skating rink to be used and managed by the girls alone. The rink is nearly ready for use. One, or at the most two coats of ice will finish it. All we need now, is a little cooperation from the girls and a stretch of fine weather to make it the best rink in the vicinity. Each girl is expected to do her bit. Come, don't be a slacker!

CHESS TEAM MEETS DEFEAT

Colby Men Are Out-Played
By Strong Harvard Team
in Hard Battle—Many
Brilliant Plays in Contest.

The Colby Chess Team went down to defeat before the Harvard chess players in the dual match, Friday night, December 15. This was the Colby team's first out-of-town match, in fact as far as is known, the first time any of the Maine colleges has ever attempted a trip out of the state.

The result was due largely to the inexperience of the Colby men and the fact that at Colby the Chess season does not ordinarily begin until after the Christmas holidays while the Harvard men have been working hard since fall and all were ready for the Intercollegiate Tournament at New York the next week.

The match started off with Capt. Meyer Chafetz, '24, opposing Alfred King of Harvard, and Joseph C. Smith, '24, across the board from A. H. Patterson, captain of the Harvard team. Both Colby men had the whites and essayed the Muzzio Gambit. The games soon differed and progressed in different directions. Capt. Chafetz was drawn into an unsound pawn formation and suffered the loss of several pieces that made it impossible to win. Smith made a blunder in move continuity in the middle game and lost his attack in consequence. After that he was worn down slowly and checkmate was announced by the Harvard man after the second hour of play.

In the second series, with the black pieces, both Colby men used the Marquardt Defense which was taught to them by their coach, Dr. Anton Marquardt. This time, Capt. Chafetz was opposed by A. F. Spaulding, the third man on the Harvard team. It was a hard game, but the Harvard man had a slight advantage which he followed up and he finally checkmated. Smith again played Capt. Patterson and the game progressed in a very interesting fashion. Both men had a strong offensive but were unable to bring matters to a close. Finally Capt. Patterson made one of the most brilliant plays ever seen in the Harvard club, according to the spectators, and, by sacrificing five important pieces, made a checkmate inevitable. This fine finish was much applauded.

LIBRARY NOTES

Recently gifts of books have been received by the College library from the following graduates and friends: Rev. C. F. Stimson, '93; Robie G. Frye, '82; A. Harvey Knight, '14; E. T. Cushman, '00; R. P. Luce, '15; Paul A. Thompson, '18, and Mrs. Thompson, '10; John S. Lynch, '04; T. Raymond Pierce, '08, and Mrs. Pierce; E. F. Stevens, '80; Charles S. Estes, '84; Miss Alice Pierce, '08; and Miss Anna R. Burr.

Among the new books of especial interest may be mentioned the following:

Blackmar: Justifiable individualism.
O'Brien: Best British short stories of 1922.
Tielmor: Glimpses of authors.
Howe: Memoirs of a hostess.
Strachey: Eminent Victorians.
Rees: Hand in the dark.
Johnson: John Burroughs talks.
Scott: Foundations of Japan.
Curtis: Modern ghosts.
Kollogg: Human life as a biologist sees it.
Whitely: Story of Opal.
Emerson: When north winds blow.
Benson: From a college window.
O'Brien: Atolls of the sun.
Walsh: Thirteenth, greatest of centuries.
Mosher: More tonsils.
Long: Memoirs of Robert E. Lee.
Kjelland: Tales of two countries.
Maupassant: Odd number.
Morrill: Pastels in prose.
Balzac: Gondreville mystery.
Chekhov: Nine humorous tales.
Meneval: Memoirs of Napoleon.
Howe: George von L. Meyer.

The committees of missions of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. have placed a very attractive bulletin board in the library upon which will be placed from time to time, literature of interest concerning missionary work.

FRAT SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

Representatives Meet to Draw
up Program and Eligibil-
ity Rules—Committee on
Standing Chosen.

The representatives of the various fraternities met last Monday afternoon to draw up a schedule and to decide upon certain eligibility rules for the coming season. The rules decided upon were not quite as severe as those required for varsity representation. Transfers will be allowed to play if they are doing satisfactory work in their studies. To be eligible a man must, if taking four studies be passing in three; if taking five he must be passing in three; if taking six he must be passing in four. Students who have been admitted on condition will not be allowed to play.

A committee on scholastic standing, consisting of Eustis, Sullivan, and Sackett was appointed. These men are to determine the scholastic standing of the men whose names are given to them by the fraternity basketball managers. These names must be handed to some member of this committee before next Thursday the 11th. Any team which does not comply with this ruling forfeits the first game of the season.

The schedule opens Tuesday, Jan. 16, 2.30 p. m., when Lambda Chi Alpha plays Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon stacks up against the Non-Frats.

Schedule:
January 17: D. K. E. vs. P. D. T.; A. vs. A. T. O.
January 18: D. U. vs. Non-Frat.; L. C. A. vs. Z. P.
January 24: D. U. vs. L. C. A.; Non-Frat. vs. Z. P.
January 25: D. K. E. vs. A.; P. D. T. vs. A. T. O.
January 31: D. K. E. vs. D. U.; P. D. T. vs. Non-Frat.
February 1: A. vs. L. C. A.; A. T. O. vs. Z. P.
February 7: P. D. T. vs. D. U.; L. C. A. vs. A. T. O.
February 8: D. K. E. vs. Non-Frat.; A. vs. Z. P.
February 14: D. U. vs. A.; D. K. E. vs. L. C. A.
February 15: P. D. T. vs. Z. P.; Non-Frat. vs. A. T. O.
February 21: L. C. A. vs. Non-Frat.; P. D. T. vs. A.
February 22: D. K. E. vs. Z. P.; D. U. vs. A. T. O.
February 28: D. U. vs. Z. P.; L. C. A. vs. P. D. T.
March 1: Non-Frat. vs. A.; D. K. E. vs. A. T. O.
Each team has been assigned a certain period for practice during which they have use of the gym.
Monday, 7.30-8.30, A. T. O.; 8.30-9.30 D. U.
Tuesday, 7.30-8.30 Alpha.
Wednesday, 7.30-8.30, Non-Frat.; 8.30-9.30 Phi Delta Theta.
Thursday, 7.30-8.30, Zeta Psi.
Friday, 7.30-8.30, D. K. E.

MISS FLOOD THANKED.

It is fitting that the Women's Division of Colby should make known after their recent success in producing the Shakespearean play, "Twelfth Night," the debt of gratitude which both they and Colby owe to their coach, Miss Exerene Flood. Miss Flood gave a receipted bill for her services as coach, a gift which cannot be measured from the financial value alone, for her skill and generosity have given those who were fortunate enough to be recipients of her training, a life-long benefit. This is not the first evidence of Miss Flood's interest and generosity toward Colby. For many years she has coached Colby productions and has not only given to Colby the very best dramatic training and skill but her services free as well. This is all the more noteworthy as Miss Flood is not a Colby woman, being a graduate of Kents Hill Seminary and the Emerson School of Oratory.

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MAINE BENCH AND BAR HONOR LATE JUSTICE WHITEHOUSE, '63

Justice Cornish, '75 and Judge Johnson, '78
Among Speakers—Gov. Baxter and Other
Notables Attend.

The Maine Bench and Bar on December 12, paid the highest tributes possible in eulogies honoring the name and life of the late William Penn Whitehouse, a graduate of Colby in the class of 1863. He was Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court for two years and for over 45 years a jurist of the State of Maine. The exercises were held at the afternoon session of the Law term of the Supreme Court with Chief Justice Leslie C. Cornish, Colby 1875, Justice Warren C. Philbrook, Colby 1882, and the other members of the Supreme Court were sitting.

Among the visitors were Governor Percival P. Baxter, Hon. Frederick W. Plaisted, former governor of Maine, and Hon. Charles F. Johnson, Colby 1878, Judge of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

There was a large attendance of members of the Kennebec Bar Association and the memorial exercises were under their direction. L. T. Carleton of Winthrop, president of the Kennebec Bar Association, called the attention of the court to the death of Judge Whitehouse which occurred October 10, 1922, and stated that the Bar Association wished to present resolutions and remarks to show their appreciation of the many fine qualities that made Judge Whitehouse beloved by all who knew him.

He declared that his life was filled with records of worth while events, that his thought always embodied the best sentiments of mankind. He took his responsibilities to heart and gave the best of himself to his work. He had the eternal spring in his heart and such a friend was always welcome at all gatherings.

Judge Johnson, '78, declared that he tried his first case before Judge

Whitehouse and would ever recall his personal kindness which was as great as his legal ability. This friend and member of the young attorney gave 35 years of judicial service to the state, perhaps the longest service ever rendered by anyone and by his work he is judged.

Judge Whitehouse was richly endowed with natural gifts and education, declared Mr. Strout of Portland, but he owed much to hard work. On the bench he won the respect of the legal fraternity and the public; his engaging personality having a telling effect in his battle with life. His opinions, covering nearly a quarter of a century show the scope of his influence. Mr. Hayes of Dover-Foxcroft, also spoke.

Justice Cornish Pays Tribute.

Chief Justice Cornish in accepting the remarks and resolutions said that he carried a distinct picture of Judge Whitehouse in his mind and that the story of his life shows that his work was finished when life was done.

Justice Cornish told in a voice choked with emotion of the life of Judge Whitehouse and by his simple narrative showed the kindness of heart, the keen legal mind and the ability to mix the two had made the former jurist one of the best loved men in Maine, a man who was missed by everyone when the day of death came. He declared that his last message to the bar of Maine was a message of love to the Washington county Bar, the county where he held his first circuit court and this message was borne by Justice Cornish. He never reached the November of life but died in the October of life, symbolical of the month in which he passed away. At the conclusion of the services court was adjourned for the day.

AUGUSTA PLANS SPORTS CARNIVAL

Students From Colleges and
Preparatory Schools to
Take Part in Celebration.

Plans are being laid by a big group of Augusta citizens to make most spectacular event in the state. Entrance will be at Augusta, February 15, 16 and 17 from all parts of the State.

Augusta, the pioneer in promoting winter sports in Maine, plans this year to outdo all previous efforts in this latest and most fascinating development of winter life in our state. Dates have already been set for February 15, 16 and 17, when boys from more than 50 preparatory schools in the state and students from all the colleges will take part in the sensational ski jumping contests, the ski and ice races and the excitement of ski-kjoring.

Hon. W. H. Gannett, leading winter sports booster of Augusta, has given the use of his 500-acre estate where he has erected Norwegian ski jumps, and toboggan slides and created a big artificial pond for ice events. All outdoor events will be presented on these grounds which have every facility for the enjoyment of the various activities. Mr. Gannett is now in Switzerland making a study of winter sports as presented in the leading carnival cities of the old world. Mr. Gannett has the idea, and many share his views, that the capital city of Maine enjoys as favorable a location for the enjoyment of winter sports as any city in Switzerland.

BASIS OF SOUND EDUCATION.
"I will say, however, that no education is sound that does not have the classics as a foundation. If you don't know the past you cannot understand the present. Our civilization owes too much to the Greek and Roman civilization for us to neglect studying them. Our political institutions are based on those of ancient Rome, and our art on that of Greece."—Dr. Gildersleeve.

D. K. E'S HOLD CONVENTION

Xi Chapter Well Represented
With Five Undergraduates
and Five Alumni Present.

The 78th annual convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was held in Washington, D. C., December 27-30, 1922. The headquarters of the convention were at the hotel New Willard on Pennsylvania avenue.

Xi Chapter of Colby was well represented at the convention, there being five undergraduates present and five members of the alumni. John R. Gow, '23, of Minneapolis, Minn., was the chapter delegate and the other four undergraduates were John A. Barnes, '24, of Houlton, Me.; Joseph C. Smith, '24, Elliot F. Chase, '23, and Fred E. Chase, '24, all of Skowhegan, Me. The alumni present were George Otis Smith, '93, George A. Marsh, '01, Everett G. Holt, '15, Leslie F. Murch, '15, and Stanley R. Black, '21.

Business was mixed with pleasure. During the four days the Dokes shook hands with Pres. Harding; saw Irene Bordoni in "The French Doll" at the National Theatre; placed wreaths on the graves of the Unknown American Soldier and Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary, who was a Doke; attended the convention banquet; toured the city; and were present at the business sessions of the convention. The convention was a grand success.

NOTICE.
Kappa Phi Kappa will hold its regular monthly supper on Friday night. This month the fraternity is fortunate to have as its guest Dr. Taylor, who will speak to the members on his long teaching experience at Colby. The supper, which is to be preceded by the regular meeting, will be held at Inman's Cafe. All members of the men's division, whether members or not, are invited to hear Dr. Taylor. The price of the supper will be \$1.50.
EVERETT C. MARSTON,
For the Fraternity.

The Colby Echo

Published Wednesdays during college year by the students of Colby College

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1923.

THE NEW YEAR.

It is customary at the beginning of a new year to forget "those things which are behind" and to look forward to those things which are ahead. It is right that we should look ahead and plan for those things which are to come. It is also no more than proper that we should look over the year that has just passed and see wherein we have failed. New resolutions can only be made effectively, and carried out intelligently, by those who know just where they have failed in the year past. To make resolutions promiscuously, is to have a list that will last about as long as it takes to make it.

A man who never makes mistakes never gets anywhere, because he never does anything. That is only another way of saying that we climb to success through our mistakes, if we profit by them. Any one is apt to make mistakes, but only a fool will make the same mistakes twice. That is where we learn. The child who has been told that fire will burn him is not as nearly afraid of fire as the one who has been burned. The man, or woman, who sits down and looks back over his or her past life and says "Here I have made this mistake, or, there I have made that mistake," and then sets about to rectify these mistakes has taken a long step toward success.

The new year is now before us, and so let us, remembering the mistakes of the past only as an incentive to greater things, press on toward a higher, nobler goal than we have yet attained. Let this be the best year in the history of Colby College!

IT'S A GLAND OLD WORLD.

It will be some time, we fancy, before the professors who are studying the glands will succeed in reducing the Ten Commandments to a matter of thyroidal and adrenal flow. But it does look as though they may eliminate a lot of useless argument from our daily lives.

Just why a cubist portrait thrills some people and enrages others has long been a mystery to us. It is quite understandable that some should like it and some shouldn't, but why the rage? Why do people find it impossible to discuss almost anything from beer to Bolshevism without getting so excited that they cannot think? Why does a perfectly good married couple allow its perfectly good breakfast to be spoiled because he is moved to violent laughter at a joke which doesn't amuse her in the least?

Suppose the glandular theory is proved. Suppose we find that our attitude toward this and that is not based upon logic or conviction, but is just a little trick which our glands are playing on us. Argument, then, might be restricted to its proper sphere, that of intellectual inquiry. And just think how conversation would be enriched. Anybody ought to know that you can't argue with a gland.—Collier's.

Applied Psychology: "Every day in every way, Exams are nearer and nearer."

Now that the vacation is over, it certainly seems great to get back to college and get rested up.

The one who thinks he can fool the professors is merely fooling himself. Get ready for those mid-years.

Edison made quite a sensation by saying that college men won't work. That is merely what the professors have been maintaining for some time.

The living of a life is a serious business. The life that absorbs from the world, gets everything it can out of the world, and gives back nothing to the world is not worth while. It is a flat waste of human force.—F. A. Munsey in an address before the American Bankers' Association.

We are now entering upon a new year. Such an event is usually heralded by the forming of new resolutions, or the reviving of old ones. There is one resolution which seems to be always necessary for Colby men, whether they wish to make it or not. Mid-year examinations are only a little way off, and now is the time to begin to prepare for them. Good students will do this. Others will have to, or quit.

There has been quite a bit of criticism in the past because Colby students were not wearing the college colors. In nearly all other colleges, it was said, the men wore their colors, and were proud of them, while here at Colby it was very seldom that one would see a man displaying the colors of his Alma Mater. The new blue and gray caps which the men have been wearing lately seem to fulfill this need, if there really was any such need.

The new fire escapes which are being placed on the dormitories are certainly an addition. While they cannot cover the windows much more thoroughly than did the old escapes, they are much easier to descend and are a great deal more of a protection to one descending from a burning building since they are

a greater distance from the walls. The college is doing all that it can to make these buildings, which were safer than the ordinary dwelling house, still more safe.

SORORITY NEWS

PHI MU.

Pearl Rice spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Caroline Rogers in Freeport.

Anna Erickson spent a part of the vacation in Lawrence, Mass.

SIGMA KAPPA.

Ruth Allen, '24, returned to college late on account of illness.

Dorothy Austin, '26, of New York, spent the holidays with relatives in Mount Vernon.

Helen Pratt, '24, of New York, spent the Christmas recess with friends in Waterville and Skowhegan.

CHI OMEGA.

Mrs. Frederick W. Freeman of Bath was the guest of her daughter, Miss Helen Freeman Thursday night.

Mrs. Helene Hall, '26, has been elected a Freshman delegate to the Junior dance.

Miss Beulah Cook, '24, had as her guest Miss Alice Carney of Ashland for the play, "Twelfth Night."

NEW FIRE ESCAPES

The college authorities are taking no chances on another fire. All the dormitories have been fitted out with elaborate fire escapes of the stair type. In the fraternity houses on the avenue ropes have been installed and regular fire escapes are going to be put in. In Hedman and Roberts a platform with a ladder leading down to the ground has been put on each end of the building.

In Recitation Hall there is a watchman on duty all day as well as all night. This is a much needed measure as some of the classes in the top floor are very large and the building is old and would burn easily.

The two night watchmen are on

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duty again, one on the campus and one on the avenue.

In the D. U. House painters, plasterers, and paper hangers are at work putting the building in condition to live in again. This house should be ready for occupancy in a short time. In the Lambda Chi end the wreckage has been cleared out, leaving only the four charred walls. Definite plans for reconstruction have not been finished so that it will probably be next fall before the work on it will be completed.

Mexico is witnessing a revival of persecution by religious fanatics. A number of cases within the past year indicate a definite plan to stir up the people against evangelists. In February a member of the Southern Baptist Mission in Michoacan was murdered by a mob; a few weeks later a young American woman who was distributing Bibles in the state of Durango was taken by a mob and beaten almost to death; and there have been other cases of missionaries and church members being stoned, beaten or killed.

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**GENERAL LORD
IN WHO'S WHO**

Former Colby Man is Subject of Interesting Article in The Saturday Evening Post.

A Conscientious Digger.

The New England conscience, that stern and rockbound product of hard winters, hot summers, sterile soil and constant attention to business, has begun to break down under the influx of summer hotels, movies, immigrants, garage owners and automobiles. In the old days the proportion of New England consciences to New England residents was at least one to every three. The New England conscience refused to tolerate the slick city feller and his receptive ways. It built honest houses and furniture, it shied with instinctive horror from any investment that threatened to yield more than 6 per cent, it named its towns and its hotels honestly. If a town was built on rocky land the New England conscience named it Rockland. If old man Whittlestick built a hotel he named it the Whittlestick House. There was nothing fancy about the New England conscience, and it behaved as advertised.

Nowadays the proportion of New England consciences to New England residents is considerably less than one to twenty. A hotel that would have been called The Mosquito House in the old days is now known as Paradise Inn. A New Englander's word used to be as good as a bond; too frequently nowadays it's about as good as a share of stock in a Peruvian-bark mine. The stranger who sojourns in New England frequently wishes that he were down in Morocco trying to outwit a regular bandit like Raisuli, who only robs his victims when he catches them, instead of having the robberies attached to his bills by the sturdy New Englanders. Fortunately for the country at large, however, there are still a respectable number of New England consciences in existence; and when found, they loom above the jellied consciences that surround them in the same way that the Homeric looms up above a flock of white-winged coot. Prominent among these loomers is Brigadier General Herbert Mayhew Lord, Director of the Bureau of the Budget, who possesses one of the most reliable and valuable specimens of New England conscience that was ever brought up on the approved diet of hard work, simplicity, baked beans, Maine winters and the square deal.

Herbert Mayhew Lord was born and brought up in Rockland, Maine, which has always been a good section of the country in which to be brought up if one wishes to obtain the proper perspective on any unreasonable expenditure of money and at the same time to absorb the knowledge that a little extra work never hurt anyone. There was no loose change in the Lord family for any such frivolities as cigarettes, theater tickets, Pullman fares, country clubs, golf balls or various other things that are frequently regarded, as urgent necessities by the youth of today. When young Lord went up to Waterville, Maine, to attend Colby College he walked the fifty-five miles. When he came home on vacations he walked; and he walked back to Colby again after vacations. It became a habit with him to walk, and he has never succeeded in freeing himself from it. Even today he gets up at five o'clock in the morning and goes prowling through Rock Creek Park in Washington for an hour or two hours—a victim of a New England conscience that has made him enjoy a form of activity that would fill almost anyone else with horror and loathing.

A Little Matter of Conscience. Lord taught school for some time in those small unostentatious Maine schoolhouses that seem somewhat dwarfed beside the normal portable garage. Then he went down to Cardiff, in Eastern Tennessee, where there were a number of Rockland people, and worked on the Cardiff newspaper in the composite role of managing editor, society editor, sporting editor, star reporter, club reporter, proof reader, advertising manager, circulation manager and bookkeeper. From Cardiff he went to Denver, where he did a little more newspaper work; and then he had an opportunity to get back to the baked beans, the hard winters and the nice long walks of Rockland as editor of the Rockland Courier-Gazette. He welcomed the opportunity, and was soon keeping his New England conscience quiet by working from twelve to eighteen hours a day, and taking refreshing walks of ten or twenty or thirty miles every little while.

At that time Nelson Dingley, chairman of the Committee on Ways and Means of the House of Representa-

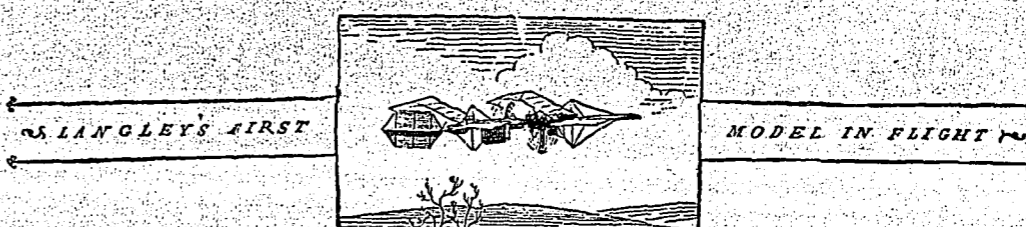
tives, was the editor and owner of the Lewiston Journal. In casting his eye around his native state in search of able and deserving young men Dingley encountered the conscientious and hard-working Lord. He therefore offered him the position of clerk of the Ways and Means Committee; and at once Lord's New England conscience became inflamed and active. Instead of seizing the job with alacrity, as is invariably the custom when political positions are distributed, Lord went out for a short walk of fifteen or twenty-two miles in order that he might determine the proper procedure to be followed. He wanted the place, but he feared that he lacked the ability to fill it properly. His conscience kept assuring him in its harsh New England manner that a poor Maine boy with nothing to his credit except a college degree, and the ability to write good English, edit a successful newspaper, teach reading, writing, geography and arithmetic to large numbers of children of assorted ages, work eighteen hours a day and keep on good terms with everyone in sight, would be incapable of acting as clerk to such distinguished mental giants as the members of the Ways and Means Committee. When he got back from his walk he had about decided not to go; but fortunately for him and for the Committee on Ways and Means, his friends sat down with him and by assiduous labor succeeded in cooling and reducing his peculiarly inflamed New England conscience. So Herbert Mayhew Lord went to Washington to labor with the great committee that determines the ways and the means that shall be followed by the Government in extracting money from the citizens.

A job with the Ways and Means Committee is no sinecure. It is in session nearly every day; and the financial problems and the financial evidence with which it deals are, if understandingly followed, a liberal education in finance to the person who does the following. Lord's conscience and his gluttonous capacity for work made him one of the busiest and most persistent followers that had ever plowed bravely into the sea of figures in which the Ways and Means Committee is constantly wallowing. He was with the committee during the drafting and the enacting of the Dingley Tariff Bill, and also during the birth of the War Revenue Act, which financed the Spanish-American War; and during that time he learned so much about finances, financing, budgeting, auditing, taxes, tithes, imposts, octroi, sinking funds, debentures, floating capital and every other branch and side line having to do with the accumulation or scattering of money that he could have written—and later did write—a ten or twelve pound book on the subject without beginning to tell all that he knew.

Surrounded by Money.

During the Spanish-American War, Lord was commissioned a major and paymaster of volunteers by President McKinley; and from that day until he took the position of Director of the Bureau of the Budget, in July, 1922;

(Continued on Page Four)

**"The way of an Eagle in the air"**

CENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of \$50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and

refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

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In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

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GENERAL LORD IN WHO'S WHO

(Continued from page three)

his work was the handling of army finances. In 1899 he was chief paymaster of the Army Corps in Cuba, and was given the job of paying off the Cuban Army. The Cubans had revolvers, machetes, ammunition and rifles, but they had no tools and they were a long way from home. Consequently it would have been very easy for them to turn bandits and disrupt everything in sight by means of a little well-directed banding. The United States therefore undertook to give each member of the Cuban Army seventy-five dollars, which was sufficient to get each man to his home and buy him enough tools to start farming. It was estimated that three million dollars would be needed for this work; so Lord was given three million dollars in five-dollar gold pieces, silver dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies, and told to proceed as necessary. Many of the Cubans were dead; most of them signed the pay rolls by merely making a cross. The situation presented an unequal opportunity for graft, and never a word would have or could have been said if the records showed that the entire three million dollars had been paid out. Lord, however, turned back five hundred thousand dollars into the United States Treasury.

A similar situation arose in 1914 when he was returning from finance duty in the Philippines. Congress had appropriated two million dollars for those who had lost their homes and belongings in the Salem fire; and he was the one selected to distribute the money. He opened an office in the Salem Armory and financed the needy during the entire winter. In spite of the fact that New England had probably never before allowed any part of a congressional appropriation to slip through its fingers, Lord not only satisfied the want of every fire sufferer who needed help, but turned one hundred and fifty-two thousand dollars back into the Treasury.

Lord's New England conscience has not only caused the grafters to burst into tears of regret but has also given the Treasury an occasional heart palpitation of terror. The New England conscience, it seems, not only forces its owner to do what is right but it also obliges him to apply common sense in choosing between various degrees of right. As a result Lord has cut enough red tape to tie bow-knots on all the armies of Europe. In 1918 he had created the finance department of the United States Army for the handling of all army disbursements, his official title being Director

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of Finance. At the end of the war thousands of disabled soldiers arrived from overseas with no records of the outfits to which they belonged or of the payments which had been made or should be made to them. They filled the hospitals, and they were broke. Under the law there was no way of paying these men until their records could be produced. Lord took the responsibility, cut the red tape and paid the men on their own certificates. The proceeding was entirely illegal; Lord had no authority to do what he did; and every penny whose expenditure Lord authorized could have been charged to him. Fortunately, after it was done, Congress authorized the payments that had been paid.

Again, Congress adjourned on March 3, 1919, without passing a deficiency bill carrying eight hundred and twenty-eight million dollars for the purpose of paying what the United States Army owed for supplies received and services rendered. All army payments immediately stopped and could not legally be resumed until Congress met again. Lord at once decided that he would appropriate other unused appropriations and apply them to the army's debts, although under the law they were not available for that purpose. But Lord sang a gay little song to himself, according to his usual custom, and helped himself to one billion two hundred and seventy million dollars, which was something of a helping for an army officer, in view of the fact that any army officer supposedly will permit himself to be hopelessly entangled and hog-tied by a piece of gossamer red tape less than three feet in length. Congress later legalized his billion-and-a-quarter-dollar expenditure, and by so doing probably saved him from a ten-thousand-year jail sentence.

On July 1, 1920, General Lord became Chief of Finance to the United States Army; and on July 1, 1922, he became Director of the Bureau of the Budget, succeeding General Charles G. Dawes. General Lord was recommended for the job not only by General Dawes but also by several very capable legislators in the House and in the Senate. This was a strange state of affairs, for General Dawes had frequently felt free to refer to congressmen as pinheads, blankety-blank pinheads and even worse, and it was thought that anyone he favored would be fluently detested by all congressmen. A good New England conscience, however, is recognized by both Democrats and Republicans; and when General Lord's possible appointment was under discussion on the floor of the House several months before he took office, Democratic and Republican representatives alike agreed that no other man in the country was so thoroughly equipped as he in the matter of the accounting of the revenues and the disbursements of the Government.

Dawes was the sort of fighter, hammerer, club swinger and noise maker that was urgently needed in the launching of such an innovation as the Budget Bureau, which took money away from people who didn't want to part with it; and Lord is the sort of mild-mannered, tireless, conscientious worker that is necessary for the Budget Bureau's added efficiency. No matter where Dawes struck he could find extravagances to correct. Now that the surface extravagances have been eliminated Lord must dig deep down into the inside figures in order to find waste. He is peculiarly fitted for this task, for his Maine-bred New England conscience and his training in running army finances have made him into a digger beside whom such delvers as a woodchuck and a steam shovel fade into insignificance. He sits at his desk and digs and chews gum, occasionally bursting into a snatch of song. He's something of a singer, is Lord; a sort of melodious digger, trained in many church choirs and genuine quartets, free from the taint of barber-shop chords and whisky tenors. He is never tired.

Ask him how he feels, as he digs, or as he prepares to dig, or as he completes his digging, and you'll always receive the same answer, to wit: "Pinel Fino!" He always feels fine. He digs through the endless columns of figures that cross his desk, and through the enormous mass of data. General Dawes accepted the estimates of his subordinates, but General Lord accepts nobody's estimates. When a bureau chief had convinced one of Dawes' subordinates that the last word in saving had been accomplished the bureau chief's work was finished. But when a bureau chief convinces one of Lord's subordinates that he can save no more money Lord, after digging patiently among the figures, may and usually does set up a loud cry for the bureau chief to come running and show cause why another three thousand dollars or ten thousand dollars can't be lopped off at the point indicated by Lord's index finger.

Under Dawes the different departments of the Government for the first time in history were made to live within their incomes. Under Lord

the departments must set their own incomes as low as possible, and then save a generous slice of money out of them, unless they can prove to the satisfaction of General Lord's New England conscience that it can't be done—and that task, it might be added, is one that would make the labors of Hercules look wan and ill.

In all his activities General Lord—as was General Dawes before him—is merely the mouthpiece for the President. So long as the President backs him up the budget will be successful and the cabinet officer who attempts to dispute his findings will be fired. But whenever President Harding or any other President fails to support the Director of the Budget in every way the whole budget system will become a failure and a joke that will never arouse a flicker of amusement on the tense face of the unhappy taxpayer.

COLBY STUDENTS SNOW BOUND

State of Maine Express Battles Blizzard En-Route to Waterville.

Nine members of the student body and faculty of Colby College were forced, much against their wills, to forego the pleasure of attending the first classes of the year 1923 because of the inability of the State of Maine Express, New York to the North Pole, to successfully battle the elements during the night and day of January 3 and 4.

The list of afflicted included Dr. Thomas Bryce Ashcraft and family who had been spending a month in the Sunny, so-called, South where except for differentiating between the square and cube sweet-potato-roots, he was able to forget mathematics and devote his time to making palm-leaf fans and picking magnolia blossoms. Roy Carlyle Heaton, '25, Ralph Sterling Wilkinson, '25, Paul G. Callahan, '25, and Paul M. Edmunds, '26, had all been spending their vacation, among other things, at or near the Big City of Badgad-on-the-Subway, and boarded the Eskimo Special at Grand Central Station. Joseph Coburn Smith, '24, who had been passing the holidays at his home in Mr. Washington's well-known city, and Samuel Perham Huhn, Jr., '25, who came up from the Metropolis of Brotherly Love, managed to catch the train before it headed North. Later in the wee small hours of the evening, Professor C. Harry Edwards hopped the Express at Hartford, Conn., and Everett Joseph Gordon, '26, got on at Worcester.

The blizzard, which had begun to tune up in New York, continued to bliz all night with a cheerful disregard of the coal situation. Morning dawned, theoretically at least, and about an hour after the train was due at Portland, some of the sleepy Colbyites tumbled out of their berths to reconnoiter. Upon inquiring if Old Orchard had been passed yet, they were informed that before long they would be getting near Lowell. Imagine their astonishment, and, as the full realization of their situation dawned on them, their poignant grief that it would be impossible to attend classes on that day.

All the morning that grand old contest of Steam vs. Snow waged. Kid Steam had a little the best of it in the majority of rounds, but found determined opposition. Breakfast was the first problem and this was not solved until, in the middle of the forenoon, the engine stopped in Haverhill for food, drink, and massage. The rest of the train stopped too, and in the interval the Colby men organized an expedition to a Boon Palace across from the station. It was successful and helped to relieve the pangs of disappointment at not being in Reclination Hall at that moment.

The hours passed quickly enough after the various amusement projects began to get underway. One feature was a concert by the Harmonious Brass Trio who were traveling on the Keith circuit. Whenever time dragged, someone would console himself according to Dr. Cone by repeating, "Every day in every way, we are getting later and later." Thus, half a foot, half a foot, half a foot onward, into the valley of snowdrifts rode the nine Colby men.

Eventually Portland was reached, just seven and one half hours after the scheduled time, and a train was waiting to carry the belated travelers the last lap of their journey. They finally arrived at Colby at 4.30, just as the last of the day's classes had safely passed into history.

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