

## ANNUAL JUNIOR EXHIBITION

Many Thoughtful Addresses by Class of 1924.

The annual Junior Prize Exhibition was held in the Baptist Church Saturday evening, June 16. The members of the class spoke to a well filled auditorium. A string trio furnished the music for the occasion.

The first speaker was William John McDonald who chose for his subject, "The United States and Humanitarianism." He showed how Greece contributed her art to the world, Rome her legal code, and America must make some great contribution if she is to be counted among the great nations of history. This gift to the world is our Humanitarianism.

Annie Brownstone spoke on "America's Great Problem." She gave illustrations of the failure of the "melting pot" idea in the large cities. "America cannot continue to be a great nation if she has in her midst large groups of discordant elements." She urged increased efforts towards Americanization, especially through the public schools and the Immigrant Aid Societies.

"Our World," was the subject of the address by Everett Carter Marston. He described the various elements that go to make up our Christian civilization. The only unifying force was faith in God. The best way to bring universal peace was by this unifying factor. The most effective emissaries of peace that we have are the missionaries in the foreign fields.

Joseph Coburn Smith was the next speaker. His theme was "America's Idealism." After showing how in past history idealism has proved entirely practical, he described the present situation. "The times are out of joint, and America has been born to set them right." The world looks to America to "cut the Gordian knot with a new ideal."

Marion Louise Cummings foretold, "The Future of the Press." The trouble with the newspapers of today is that they are often subservient to the wishes of the owners and so do not publish what will offend the advertisers. There is also a great deal of inaccuracy. In this connection she

## BOARDMAN SERMON BY FOYE, '98

Gives Inspiring Address in Baptist Church.

The annual Boardman Missionary Sermon was delivered Sunday evening at the First Baptist Church by Rev. Otis Williams Foye of the class of 1898. Special seats were reserved for his classmates who are holding their twenty-fifth reunion, and many of them were there to enjoy his inspiring address. His text was: "For whosoever shall save his life shall lose it; but whosoever shall lose his life for my sake and for the gospels, the same shall save it."

His speech was in part as follows: "We are living in a world of passing things. The astronomers tell us that some stars are passing away and that others come to take their places. They have figured out how many millions of years the fires of the sun will burn and then go out. The earth on which we live is constantly changing, it is not now what it once was, neither is it now what it is yet to be."

"We talk about things being permanent, a permanent home, a permanent position, something that is going to abide. They may abide for a time, but the change will surely come. I look out upon the world and see masses of men and women; they are sweating and toiling, struggling and worrying, quarrelling and crowding—and all for what? We are building the bird's nest of a summer season to be deserted and blown into shreds by the winter blasts. The things that men are striving for must have nothing permanent in them. The night of joy passes and often its memory fades away. The gold for which we struggle so bitterly is snatched away by a ruthless hand; and the praises we bought, die with their echo and are gone."

"Nothing which we do for ourselves will endure; but that which we do in Christ and for Christ can never perish. There is no immortality in vanity or egotism or self seeking. All this busy, nerve racking, life of self which the multitudes are living, all this is but dew sparkling for a moment to pass away when the full light of day is turned upon it. Only what we do for Christ, and in His name for our fellow



PRESIDENT ARTHUR JEREMIAH ROBERTS, LL. D., '90  
Delivered Baccalaureate Sermon

## SENIOR CLASS DAY

Senior Class Day was observed on the Lower Campus, Tuesday morning. The exercises were begun by prayer offered by Stanley G. Estes, the Class Chaplain. The Class Ode was sung and Ralph C. Bradley delivered the Oration which was a fine piece of creative thinking and stirring delivery.

Basil B. Ames and Marjorie A. Kemp awarded honors to those in the class who have attained notoriety. Both speeches were full of wit and clever allusions.

The addresses to undergraduates were delivered with fine spirit by Arthur L. Berry, for the men, and Ethel Mae Alley for the women.

## ALUMNI LUNCHEON

The Alumni Luncheon was held in the gymnasium Tuesday noon. A delicious lunch of lobster, fruit salad, apple pie and ice cream, was served. Over three hundred alumni were present.

William Bonney presided over the post-prandial exercises in the absence of Paul Fraser.

As a representative of the class of 1898, which is holding its twenty-fifth reunion, Harry M. Gerry spoke. He mentioned the two elements that make up the spirit of Colby: desire for education, and service. Alumni can be of service to students by watching for positions open to graduates.

## BACCALAUREATE SERMON

Pres. Roberts Preaches on "Go Pay Thy Debts."

The Baccalaureate Sermon to the Class of 1923 was given by President Arthur J. Roberts, Sunday morning. The faculty and Senior Class met on the campus in academic dress and marched down to the Opera House. The Seniors were escorted to their seats by the Student Marshal, and the Class Marshal.

A selection was rendered by a quartette composed of Miss Morgridge, Miss Flanders, Mr. Totman, and Mr. Choate, accompanied by Cecil M. Daggett, '03, and Lee T. Nichols, '25, on the violin. The congregation united in reciting the first Psalm. The scripture was read by Dr. Edwin C. Whittemore. Dr. Irving B. Mower offered prayer. Mr. Nichols gave a violin solo. In his address, President Roberts said in part:

I wish to speak to the members of the class of 1923 about their debts and the necessity of paying them. "Go and pay thy debts" would be my text if I were trying to preach a sermon.

Some of you in this graduating class are in debt to those who have faith in you and have lent you money to meet your college expenses. Let us urge you to pay these debts just as fast as you can. Deny yourself all luxuries and all expensive pleasures until these obligations are fully met. They are debts of honor. Your creditors have accepted your character for collateral and you must show them that it is just as good security as the bonds of the United States government.

A graduate of Colby told me that of all of the hundreds of Colby students with whom he had dealt, only one had cheated him out of his pay.

Ralph Waldo Emerson was twice our Commencement orator. In 1841 he delivered here one of his most famous addresses, "The Method of Nature." His second visit was in the midst of the Civil War. The closing passage of his oration began, "I learn his brother creators of Greece, of Rome, of the Renaissance, of the

## COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Address by Burke and Members of Graduating Class—Prizes Announced.

The One Hundred and Second Commencement Exercises of Colby College were observed Wednesday, June 20, at the City Opera House. The program was the same as in other years. The members of the Senior Class who were chosen to speak were Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., Melva M. Mann, and John R. Gov. The Commencement Address was delivered by Jeremiah E. Burke, Litt. D., a graduate of Colby in the class of 1890, and now Superintendent of Schools of Boston. Abstracts of the addresses are as follows:

### "ROMANCE IS DEAD!"

Frederick G. Fassett, Jr. Declaring that "Romance is dead, and gone are the days of glory," has been the cry of youth since the days of Rome, Mr. Fassett said that youth erred, and their Romance is not gone. He sketched the handling of a great event by the newspapers, and affirmed that the Press is where youth may find Romance.

The things which gave Romance to the newspapers are three. Romance is to be found in the acts of men, in the things the race does to exist, and these things are the daily bread of the newspaperman. From threatened ruin of a great nation to a little girl's birthday party, the newspaperman deals with the acts of human-kind. The essence of Romance, it is often said, is combat, and that the life of the newspaperman is more a fight than the lives of many of his brothers Mr. Fassett showed. Time, the elements, other men give the newspaperman struggle. Here lies Romance.

"The Romance of Greece, of Rome, of the Renaissance was the Romance of Creation of art, of laws, of civilization. . . . The Romance of Creation is no less a possession of the newspaperman than it was the joy of the speaker. The newspaperman's creation comes in the forming of the mind of the people through commen-



HON. LESLIE C. CORNISH, LL. D., '75  
Presided at Commencement Dinner



WILLIAM O. STEVENS, Ph. D., '90  
Guest of Junior Class



JEREMIAH E. BURKE, LL. D., '90  
Delivered the Commencement Address



FRANKLIN W. JOHNSON, L. H. D., '91  
Guest of the Senior Class



HON. JOHN E. NELSON, '98  
Honorary Marshal

quoted an English journal which had an account of the way students of Colby college slept under the snow. A great advance in the field of journalism has been made by the adoption of a new code of ethics.

"America and World Leadership" was the subject of the speech by Ralph Douglass McLeary. He showed how America had the greatest resources of any nation in the world and must accept her destiny of leadership.

Genevieve Mildred Clark spoke on "The Man Who Made the Most of Opportunities," namely, Edward Bok. She reviewed his life and showed the lessons that we can draw from it. He had a theory that every man should retire from business at fifty and devote himself to public life. This is the attitude that more of us ought to have.

"Vicious Circles" was the theme of Marion Doten Brown. She told of the "aquilizing" tendency of col-

men, will endure.

"Oh, America, my America, what did you see when you looked across the ocean a few years ago? America, my America, what did you hear sounding from afar that stirred your soul that you rose in your might? Your sons and daughters went across that great ocean, one million, two million, three million and more, a mighty army to give assistance to a suffering people; to put heart into a far spent nation and revive hope in armies whose backs were to the wall facing a ruthless, mighty foe. Thou didst find thy soul, Oh America, when thou didst bare thy breast in that terrible conflict and put now life into the armies that turned back the tide of battle and drove the enemy rolling backward in sure defeat, saving the civilization of the world for the people for the people of the earth. Oh America, my America, who has drawn the curtains and shut you up again in your little land? Who has blinded your

The guest of honor was Prof. Franklin W. Johnson, of the class of 1891, who is at present the head of the Department of Education, at Columbia University. He delivered a learned address on the present trend of education. He described the enormous number of students now going through our primary and secondary schools, and told of some of the great problems which must be met. The small college has an important place in the educational system of the country and must continue to serve with ever higher efficiency.

The time honored custom of smoking the pipe of peace was then observed. The pipe, which was first used by the class of 1802, was passed around to each member of the class while the band played the Pipe Ode. Floyd T. McIntire then gave the Parting Address. The Parting Ode was sung. William J. Brown and Edythe D. Porter gave the Willow Addresses and the class marched to

Frank H. Edmunds of New York, a graduate of the class of 1885, was the next speaker. He mentioned that the gymnasium had not been improved much in the last thirty-eight years and that he was glad of it, because, like the One Horse Shay, it was beyond repair. A new gymnasium is needed and the alumni should take action at once.

The treasurer of the Alumni Association made his report. The report of the Necrologist was received. Silent prayer was observed in honor of those who died during the last year.

Mr. Bonney spoke of Dr. Taylor as the man who taught us how "mortals are immortalized." Dr. Taylor arose and received a tremendous ovation. Prince A. Drummond, '15, Secretary of the Alumni Association made his report. Judge Atchley made a report for the Nominating Committee. President Roberts was next called upon. "Rob" was at his best and again and again inspired the crowd to

battle, and that the noble youth have returned wounded and maimed." Later over his autograph he wrote: "Wouldst keep thy life secure from every ill? Pay every debt as though God wrote the bill."

Those of you who have found it necessary to borrow money for your college course have acted wisely in running into debt. It is not as if you had bought an automobile on credit, which will be junk by the time it is paid for.

Browning's "A Grammarian's Funeral" describes the unflinching industry of an aged scholar who with death knocking at the door kept on with his studies. With such sure faith he acted like a man of good sense and sound judgment in refusing to trade any smallest part of heaven for what little the earth could offer.

This paves the way for two remarks about money which I think are

tary, prediction, and warning. The thing which the newspaperman builds thus is "that thing which causes statesman to tremble, great nations to war, commonwealths to waver, peace to be born, is that thing of power invisible, of majesty unbounded—Public Opinion."

In this last avenue, declared the speaker, lies the true Romance of the newspaperman.

### "THE OPEN DOOR."

Melva Mercedes Mann. "In the mind of each of us is a little stone door bounding the realm of our thoughts. While we are completely selfish, this door is fast closed, but there comes a day when we realize that we are but atoms in a great world of people just like us. Then we have opened the door."

"The criticism is all too frequently encountered that American students are engrossed with the trivial and evanescent in life and are more super-

## The Colby Echo

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

### THE BOARD

JOSEPH COBURN SMITH	EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
RALPH ULMER LIBBY	BUSINESS MANAGER
WILLIAM JOHN McDONALD	TREASURER
EDWARD HACKETT MERRILL	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
ALFRED KING CHAPMAN	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
HOWARD BAILEY TUGGEE	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
MARGARET THAYER GILMOUR	ASSOCIATE EDITOR
COBURN HOVEY AYER	ASSISTANT MANAGER
JOSEPH PEARCE GORHAM	ASSISTANT MANAGER
ALFRED NORGATE LAW	MAILING CLERK
ROY ALEXANDER ROBINSON	MAILING CLERK

### REPORTERS

GEORGE B. BARNES	JOHN A. NELSON
SHERMAN A. CALAHAN	W. LEON ODLIN
JOHN S. DUDLEY	CLAUDE L. STINEFORD
JAMES H. HALPIN	CHARLES O. IDE
PAUL Z. KATZ	ROGER A. STINCHFIELD

Entered at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine, as Second Class Matter. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage, provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized December 24, 1918. All remittances by mail should be made payable to The Colby Echo. Subscriptions, \$1.50 a year in advance. Single Copies, 10 cents.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1923.

### THE FIRST COMMENCEMENT.

In the first graduating class there were but two members, George Dana Boardman who afterward became so famous as a missionary to Burma, and Ephraim Tripp who spent the most of his life in educational work, being for a time principal of Hebron Academy. But in spite of the few to graduate great preparations were made. A son of President Chaplin writes thus of the first Commencement Day: "What a day it was! The grand festival was to be held in the so-called meeting house that belonged to nobody in particular. The morning opened grandly. From miles around and from distant towns people flocked to see the new Olympic. The village was literally crowded with strangers to see this new wonder. Stands for the sale of gingerbread, pies and cake, cheese, cider, and beer, were on every hand. The people were on the tiptoe of expectation. At length, about ten o'clock, the college bell rang out its hilarious peal. The procession was seen advancing toward the center of the village. The Governor of the State, the marshal with his staff, the trustees, the president with his silk robe, and official hat, the professors in their silk gowns, the graduating class—also in their gowns, the rest of the students, citizens, etc., the whole preceded by a military company (The Waterville Artillery) and a band of music. Oh it was magnificent. On, on, it came till it reached the meeting house. There was a halt. The procession parted; the great and the noble and the wise passed in first and then, as the rear were entering, the outside crowd, no longer able to endure the suspense, rushed for the door determined to find entrance. For a few moments there was a fearful struggle. Order, however, was restored. The exercises began, when in a few minutes, the torrent, which had flowed so frightfully into the house, took a reflex turn. Out they came, they had seen the elephant and were satisfied."

### THE CLASS OF 1923.

If the Senior class is of any worth, it leaves a hole in the college life that seems impossible to fill. The underclassmen ask each other anxiously who will take that man's place, or who can ever handle that position so well next year. The future looks dark and we shake our heads over the prospects.

But somehow when the next fall rolls around the new seniors jump into the breach and enthusiastically accept the new duties. They grow under the responsibility and the college activities go on better than ever.

Twenty-three has left a hole here. We shall miss the faces in the senior chapel seats. We shall miss their dignified dictum from the thrones of authority. We shall miss their comradeship and staunch college loyalty. But the next senior class will take up the torch and carry it steadfastly until it is their turn to pass it on. And so year by year the youth of Colby will hold ever higher the glory and honor of the Old College on the Kennebec.

Some college presidents have been going through strained situations this last week. But at Colby, there has never been a more unified feeling of common purpose than exists between president, students, faculty and trustees.

The address of William O. Stevens, '98, was a unique thing in the history of Junior Class Day Orations.

Somebody deserves a lot of credit for turning the college campus into a very fairland of flags and lights. We rather suspect that it belongs to Richard A. Harlow, '12, chairman of the Committee on Decorations and Illuminations.

"I refuse to believe that contemporary youth is on the high-road to the bow-wows!"—Prex.

## "SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

When you think of flowers think of

**Mitchell's**

When you think of Mitchell think of

**Flowers**

We are always at your service.

Tel. 467

## VERZONI BROS.

PURE ICE CREAM AND CONFECTIONERY

140 Main Street, Waterville, Maine

### STAFF OF MARSHALS WHO HAD CHARGE OF THE EXERCISES.

College Marshal, Prof. George F. Parmenter.  
Assistant College Marshal, Prof. Thomas Bryce Ashcraft.  
Honorary Marshal, Hon. John E. Nelson, '98.  
Student Marshal, Joseph C. Smith, '24.  
Assistants, John E. Avery, '25, Philip E. Keith, '25, Walter D. Simm, '25, Miss Ervena I. Goodale, '24.  
Flag Bearers, Paul M. Edmunds, '26, Stephen B. Berry, '26.  
Class Marshals, Norman W. Foran, '23, George T. Nickerson, '24.  
Ushers, George B. Barnes, '26, Theodore E. Hardy, '26, Henry M. Johnson, '26, Lee Jameson, '26, Carl R. MacPherson, '26, Kenneth J. Smith, '26, Roger A. Stinchfield, '26, Leslie H. Wyman, '26.



PROF. HERBERT C. LIBBY, Litt. D., '02  
Chairman of Commencement Committee



DANA W. HALL, '98  
President of Colby Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa



PROF. GEORGE F. PARMENTER, Ph. D.  
Colby Marshal

### BOARDMAN SERMON

(Continued from Page One)

eyes to that great vision? Who has greed? Oh America do you hear no more the voice of suffering people calling from afar? Do you say you have no part amidst quarreling people who are perishing for leadership, who are waiting for your hand to guide and your voice to speak peace in their troubled midst?

"This quality of life does not come by accident. It comes only by determined effort and active surrendered will. You may plunge your finger into water without any effort, but when you remove it no impression is left in the water, but if you would plunge your finger into resisting clay you must thrust it down with effort and exert your strength but when the finger is removed the impression abides. You may follow the line of least resistance in life, and follow the way whosoever it may lead you, but nothing abides.

"The fish and the meat with which Jesus fed the multitudes has long since perished. The dead whom He raised returned again to their lives. The sick He healed, even those at some later time entered through pain into the valley of eternal rest. The generation which knew the Christ—all these have passed away. But Jesus became immortal when He entered the sorrows of Gethsemane, endured the mockery of the trial and passed through the shame and the sufferings of Calvary. Now He manifested that spirit which brought Him triumphant from the grave. From the cross of His self-denial Jesus rules the world. He saved His life by losing it. And thus we shall pass through this life and find our victory. If we live to ourselves we shall lose. If we lose ourselves we shall win. Passing along the hills and valleys in the highway of life, bearing the burdens,

meeting its adversities and discouragements, singing its songs we shall not pass in vain. And when we top the last hill to greet life's setting sun we shall step through the glories unto the eternal sunshine of our everlasting God."

### SENIOR CLASS DAY.

(Continued from Page One)

the Boardman Willows where a new tree was planted by the members of the class. This concluded the exercises.

### ALUMNI LUNCHEON.

(Continued from Page One)

enthusiasm. He stated that the next forward step to be undertaken was a drive for our new gymnasium. He told about the five alumni meetings he had attended during the year. The college can be anything that the alumni want. He referred to the Society of the Sons of Colby as an example of Colby loyalty. He called it "my favorite fraternity." "I refuse to believe that contemporary youth is on the high road to the bow-wows. The sons who are in college now are a better lot than their fathers. I am strong for the boys!"

Drew T. Harthorn, '04, was the last speaker. He mentioned the high quality of the students of today and spoke of the need of world vision.

PLEASANT STREET  
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH  
E. A. POLLARD JONES  
Minister

E. W. BOYER, M. D.

## Store with the White Front

## BOYS

This is the College Store

## Make This Store Your Store

## THE H. R. DUNHAM CO.

Owner and Manager, W. L. Brown

Home of Guaranteed Clothes

64 Main St.

Waterville

## S. L. PREBLE

68 Main Street, Waterville, Maine

COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER

## Hager's

HOT OR COLD SODA

DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

113 Main Street, Waterville, Maine

## Tailoring for Students

Natty clothes cut with style and made for durability. To order. Pressing and repairing. Prompt Service.

## L. R. BROWN

CASH MERCHANT TAILOR

95 Main Street



## MONEY FOR SUMMER WORK

LET US START YOU

Without a cent of capital in our direct-to-customer plan taking orders for the best shoes money can buy. Quick seller and good commission. Big money making opportunity whole or part time. No experience necessary. Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 403 C St., Boston, Mass.

## GALLERT SHOE STORE

51 Main Street

## BOSTONIANS

Famous Shoes for Men

Represented by  
ELLSWORTH MILLETT  
Deke House 12-8

## O. A. Meader

Wholesale Dealer in  
FRUIT AND PRODUCE  
CONFECTIONERY  
9 Chapin Street, Waterville, Maine

Now at Libby's Shop.  
H. H. Libby—Adjutor Laverdiers  
Two Chairs No Waiting  
Opposite Roberts Hall  
Across M. C. R. R. tracks  
Libby & Laverdiers, Hairdressers

STUDENTS WELCOME  
AT THE  
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
WALTER QUARRINGTON, Pastor

## College Avenue Pharmacy

THE COLLEGE DRUG STORE

STATIONERY, KODAKS

AND SUPPLIES

APOLLO AND FOSS

CANDIES

PAGE &amp; SHAW'S CANDIES

**Freedman**  
the Jeweler  
Should Be Your Jeweler

## ROLLINS - DUNHAM

HARDWARE DEALERS

SPORTING GOODS, PAINTS AND

OILS

WATERVILLE, MAINE

## AUDET'S BARBER SHOP

AND

POOL ROOM

Under Elmwood Hotel

## Dr. Gordon B. Hatfield

DENTIST

Savings Bank Building

178 Main Street, Waterville, Maine

Telephone Connection

## JUNIOR CLASS DAY

The annual Junior Class Day Exercises were held Monday morning on the Lower Campus. Led by Chandler's Band of Portland, the class marched down to their seats, led by the marshal, George Nickerson.

Mark L. Ames, Class Chaplain, opened the exercises with prayer. Carolyn Hodgdon gave the History of Women, mentioning the athletic triumphs of the class and the successful Freshman Banquet in the Tacconet Club.

Marion Brown read the Class Day Poem which was a beautiful expression of class and college loyalty. After a selection by the band, Ivan

M. Richardson gave the History of Men. He paid a touching tribute to those who perished in the fire and especially Ralph S. Robinson of the Junior class who died from the after effects of the catastrophe.

Joseph W. McGarry awarded gifts to those of the class who were worthy of distinction. Barnes received a new pair of "knickers," Smith, a new automobile; Richardson, implements for cultivating "razzberries;" Nickerson, some complexion cream; Berry, a curling iron; Miss Allen, a good ship "Clarkdrum;" and Miss Fox, a harp.

The guest of the Junior Class was William O. Stevens, of the class of 1899, who gave an original poem full of wit and wisdom. The poem is to be found in another column.

I

It's four and twenty years ago that Colby gave to me  
A sheepskin roll with ribbons tied, my coveted A. B.  
And that must be the reason why, when coming back once more,  
I'm bidden as a guest to join the class of Twenty-Four.  
Another Rip Van Winkle, after all this lapse of years,  
I gaze around, my startled eyes bedimmed with age and tears.  
When I was last in Waterville a telephone was rare,  
Ten dollars bought a suit of clothes we college boys would wear.  
No motor horn disturbed the peace of these elm-shaded haunts,  
No movies racked the souls and eyes of our inhabitants.  
When college boys and girls went out to have a giddy fling,  
They sought a Baptist "sociable" as quite the sporty thing.  
And "Sherlock Holmes" and "Mr. Dooley"—those books we enjoyed,  
There was no "Jurgens" then—no sir!—not even Dr. Freud.  
In those benighted, far off days, a poem to be good  
We thought should have some meter and could be understood.  
And paintings should present to even Watervillian eyes,  
The difference 'twixt tree and cow that one could recognize,  
Our music wasn't modern either, Beethoven and Brahms,  
We listened to with solemn face and meekly folded palms.  
For pleasure we had Sousa, but we didn't take the chance  
Of losing our immortal souls by learning how to dance!  
No phonographs invented then to play the "Broadway Blues,"  
No syncopation stuff to twitch the shoulders and the shoes.  
Oh shed a tear, you youths and maids, for us poor elders as,  
A generation that was young yet never heard of jazz!  
And what of Colby? Well, the "Bricks" are still the same old place,  
The Boardman Willows still survive in all their drooping grace.  
Just as of yore the couples spoon beneath the trees, and still  
The southeast breeze conveys the perfume of the paper mill.  
But there are changes. I have heard, these Academic groves  
No longer, as in my time, got their heat from cordwood stoves.  
And when I left, Bert Libby here was but a callow Soph;  
That rosy boy is now transformed into a solemn Prof.  
And Prexy Roberts—in those days down to his chin there hung  
Moustaches dark, mysterious, like chapters from *Genung*.  
What sacrilegious hand smote off those glories from his face  
And left behind that short and frosty stubble in their place?  
Yes, there are many changes, and here and there in vain  
I look for some familiar face I shall not see again.  
Among them one quaint, little man, whose life of loyalty  
And faithfulness in humble tasks is now a memory.  
There's much I missed you youngsters have, and yet somehow I am  
Glad that I went to Colby in the consulship of "Sam."

II

Such were the good old days. And here is where I should begin  
To preach unto this modern age a sermon on its sin.  
That's what all ancient prophets do: see Amos, Obadiah,  
Habakkuk, William Jennings Bryan, likewise Jeremiah.  
It's terrible how you young folks are going to the deuce  
With lip stick, rouge, frivolity, and conversation loose,  
With breaking of the Sabbath Day, with fondness for the "pet-  
ting party," bridge, and cabaret, and sinful cigar.  
We older folk, when we were young, were pious and sedate,  
We read the Ten Commandments and the Zion's Advocate.  
For we were Fundamentalists, for you there's only one  
Of those five syllables you like, you've dropped them all but "fun."  
At least, we elders sneer at you in language far from gentle.  
In your activities we don't see much that's so "damn mental."  
The trouble is that children now no longer get the rod,  
Ah, "spare the rod and spoil the child" are words that came from God.  
We need old-fashioned spanking back in all its ancient glory,  
There's nothing like the argumentum a posteriori.  
Whenever we in childhood's frailty earned disapprobation,  
Our epidermis smarted with parental castigation.  
Across the father's knee the youthful twig was often bent;  
That's why our lives and characters are so magnificent!  
Ere 'tis too late, repent and leave your ways iniquitous;  
Aim at the lofty goal, young friends, of being just like us!

III

Well, there you are, I must admit this sermon isn't new.  
I had it all when I was young; I pass it on to you.  
Indeed, it's worse than second-hand, because if truth were told,  
In every age of history it's been the thing to scold.  
The young because they will not do exactly like the old.  
The chronicles of Venice tell of how a Doge's bride  
Incurred the wrath of God and of a loathsome sickness died.  
Her crime was "Luxury;" it seems that she performed the work  
Of eating, not with fingers, as she should have—but a fork!  
The first primeval flapper who combed out her matted hair  
Was doubtless for her sinful act behended then and there.  
Don't worry then, (I'm sure you won't) about our gloomy fears,  
Pick out your guiding star and then lay out your own careers.  
For after all, this present world is what we elders made:  
The war, the so-called peace, the promises betrayed,  
The hate, the greed, and vengeance—ah, we elders must confess  
We did the dirty work and you will have to clean the mess.  
Where are our pretty maxims, where the gods to whom we prayed?  
Go forth and find your own, nor be discouraged or afraid.

IV

Nay more, if days to come shall show a better age,  
If History, three decades hence, shall show a cleaner page,  
Be sure that it will be because the leadership has come  
From boys and girls who now are calling college halls their home.  
If colleges will keep the faith for which the college stands;  
That what we worship dwelleth not in temples made with hands,  
That all of man's experience makes this conviction sure  
That only things impalpable are those that can endure.  
Tho, since the words were spoken, nineteen centuries have flown,  
It's just as true today that man lives not by bread alone.

The human heart recks little whether empires rise or fall,  
But Beauty, Truth, and Wisdom—these it treasures over all.  
The walls of Ilium lie deep in ages of decay,  
But Homer's stately music sounds unblemished to this day.  
Of Sparta's ancient grandeur not a column has remained.  
The serpent crawls on crumbling stones where once a Mogul reigned.  
But words of Zoroaster, Gautama, and Socrates  
Are cherished still, the heart of man has clung to such as these.  
And, over all, the sayings of that Carpenter who tried  
To teach the way of truth and love and then was crucified.  
If Colby to her sacred trust is faithful, surely then  
You'll grave this lesson on your hearts and quit yourselves like men!

V

What matters if this present age can conquer time and space,  
Can split the atom, weigh the stars, can read upon the face  
Of this scarred earth the long and wondrous story of our race;  
If, after all, the motive force, the intellect and will,  
Have nothing gained? At bottom then, we're ape-like creatures still.  
The Dinosaurs had power too; for they were stronger than  
All other living creatures from amoeba up to man.  
But they were slaughtered one and all; they perished in the slime,  
Their brains were small, to save themselves they could not think in time.  
So if our knowledge only means more power to seize and kill,  
Inventing frightfulness to add to frightfulness, until  
We learn to slay by millions as the poison gas we pour,  
Well, Homo Sapiens will go just like the Dinosaur.  
The world you college men and women soon will have to face  
Lies in a state unmatched in all the story of our race.  
For any phase of life, Authority is dead;  
Think As You Like, Do As You Like are reigning in his stead.  
This freedom has its perils; hence there is a crying need  
Of minds whose loyalty to truth remains a steadfast creed.  
Nor let yourselves be troubled if old dogmas fade and pass,  
Be loyal to the scholar's motto, Lux et Veritas.  
For truth must grow; to shut one's eyes is worse than being blind,  
As college men, your whole lives through, preserve the open mind.  
Perhaps in our unsettled thoughts we feel we cannot know  
From whence we came to consciousness or whether we shall go.  
Yet written in the rocks we read this faith magnificent—  
Creation moves indeed to some "far off, divine event."  
It moves, despite the worthless hordes that live and die in vain,  
Because some few can dare and try, and failing dare again.  
Here then the Evolution any thoughtful man may find  
A bugle call for all that's best in hand, and heart, and mind.

\* \* \*

If I may add another word of counsel, let it be  
A loyalty to standards kept in all serenity,  
Be not of those who strive and storm in righteous agitation  
To make all other sinners good by means of legislation.  
A swine remains a swine, alas, no matter where it goes;  
You can't pull man to heaven by a ring set in his nose.  
One task for me and difficult, however hard I try;  
I have one person to make good, and that one man is I.

VI

I fear this moralizing strikes my audience as trite,  
The point I've tried to make is old, and there indeed you're right.  
It's old as the first brutish man who, crouching on the sod,  
Peered at the sun between the trees and worshipped it as God.  
But as a truth it's hard; sometimes it leads to Calvary,  
God grant that you will make it yours far better than have we!  
So face the world ahead with calm and yet unflinching eyes,  
In college or in outer world, lift ever to the skies  
Some prayer like this, "God make me loyal, brave and wise."

### ANNUAL JUNIOR EXHIBITION

(Continued from Page One)

lege life. The only way to get out of the rut of the vicious circle is to cut one's way out of it.

Arthur Hinkley Snow spoke on "Leadership in Peace." "Whenever there is something to be done," he began, "someone is born to do it." He went on to show how it is the duty of America to lead the way to world peace.

The last speaker of the evening was Ervena Ioletha Goodale. She spoke on "The Reverence of American Youth." In the pampered wealthy class, in the middle class, and in the slums, there is an increasing lack of reverence on the part of American youth for such things as parents, marriage, and God. The remedy is to get back to a closer communion with Nature.

### COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

(Continued from Page One)

ficial than students of other countries, American students instead of being leaders are laggards. With such characteristics, we cannot pay back the debt we owe to our college, to our community, to our country and to our civilization.

"Are we gaining breadth of vision, poise and judgment? Or have we closed and locked the door; made it impenetrable to the messages and things we ought to know; shut out the melody and harmony of life, and left ourselves a darkened, narrow room when the universe might be ours?"

### SCIENCE, THE LAYMAN'S INVESTMENT.

John Russell Gow.

One of the greatest tragedies of our modern civilization is the fact that while science has travelled far into the fields of theoretical knowledge, the average layman puts but a comparatively small amount of that knowledge into practical use. The layman directly or indirectly has invested in the researches of scientists. If man is to keep both science and government and receive the interest from his investment in science, he must develop a swift and continuous way of assimilating the one into the other. Such a medium is found only in the news sheets, magazines and books. Our great need is for the evolution of a new type of writer, one whose approach is purely literary, but who is capable of immersing himself in the data of science to the point of saturation. Only when modern science has been thus inter-

preted will the layman reap the benefits of his investment in science.

### SOME FUNDAMENTAL PRINCIPLES OF AMERICAN CITIZENSHIP.

Jeremiah E. Burke.

"It seems to me," said Dr. Burke, "that the fundamental principles of Americanism find their expression and support in two epoch making documents—the Declaration of Independence, and the Constitution of the United States."

He then went on to show how these two papers have contained all the finer trends of our history. His discourse was brilliantly phrased and indicative of a lifelong study of our political development. His conclusion was a stirring expression of the finest kind of Americanism.

"May this sun of our American democracy never set. If perchance it should ever lower, may it, like the arctic sun rest momentarily on the horizon; and then, as if gaining renewed strength, may it mount upward again into the clearer, deeper blue of increased brilliance and glory and power."

### STARTS A COLLEGE COURSE TO TRAIN DIPLOMATS.

Special Scholarships are Announced by New York University Under the Terms of a Bequest from the Late Ambassador F. C. Penfield.

American young men who look forward to careers as ambassadors, foreign ministers or other representatives of their government abroad may now be trained for such a career the same as for the law, medicine or any other profession, according to an announcement made by the New York University. The announcement makes public the fact that scholarships established at New York University by the late Ambassador Frederic Courtland Penfield are now operative and will be awarded to candidates whose qualifications best indicate a fitness for careers in the foreign service.

Frederic Courtland Penfield died last summer after a long career in the diplomatic service which began in the consul general's office in Cairo and ended in Vienna as United States ambassador where, through the trying period of the World War, he handled the interests, not only of his own country, but of half a dozen other powers at war with Austria. His experiences taught him that, while what is known as "shirt sleeves diplomacy" may serve very well on occasion, there is also a need for the trained diplomat. This realization found expression in his will in a bequest of \$80,000 to New York University for the founding of what should be known as "Penfield Scholarships" for training American youth "in diplomacy, international affairs and belles-lettres."

Those scholarships, which are in part the realization of a plan long advocated by Chancellor Elmer Ellsworth Brown, close friend of Am-

## Public Sales

We have purchased 122,000 pair U. S. Army Munson last shoes, sizes 5½ to 12 which was the entire surplus stock of one of the largest U. S. Government shoe contractors.

This shoe is guaranteed one hundred per cent solid leather, color dark tan, bellows tongue, dirt and water-proof. The actual value of this shoe is \$6.00. Owing to this tremendous buy we can offer same to the public at \$2.95.

Send correct size. Pay postman on delivery or send money order. If shoes are not as represented we will cheerfully refund your money promptly upon request.

NATIONAL BAY STATE SHOE COMPANY,

296 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

PORTLAND LEWISTON BATH WATERVILLE

"Home of Good Values"

We are having a tremendous  
Big Sale on our

Men's 2 Pant Suits  
\$26.50

It will pay you to come in  
and look them over  
before buying.

All pure worsted and in the latest models

American Clothing Co.

36-38 MAIN ST., WATERVILLE

HARTFORD SPRINGFIELD NEWARK, N. J.

This space reserved for

William Levine  
Dealer in  
Boots, Shoes and  
Gents' Clothing

19 Main St. Waterville

"COLLEGIAN CLOTHES" "CROSSETT SHOES"

Giguere

The Store of Low Prices

Try Us

L. F. Soper Company

Dry Goods, Garments, Millinery

Victrolas and Victor Records

Waterville, Maine

J. H. DeORSAY

Drugs and Kodaks  
Confectionery, Toilet Articles and  
Stationery

70 Main St., Waterville, Me.

## COLLEGE PLAY "THE RIVALS"

Two Productions of Comedy  
Please Large Audiences.

The annual college play this year was "The Rivals" by Sheridan. The first performance was given Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the townspeople, and it was repeated Monday for the friends and alumni of the college. Miss Exerene Flood, who coached the play, deserves much credit for the superior quality of the acting.

The leading role was taken by Martin D. Farnum who played the part of dashing young Captain Absolute to the great delight of all the feminine members of the audience. Opposite him was Miss Lydia Languish, usually known as Clara Ford. She was exquisite as the capricious, romantic, young heroine.

The strident loquaciousness of Mrs. Malaprop's misplaced "incantations" always evoked laughter, and Emily Heath deserves much credit. Perhaps the best acting of the afternoon was done by Arnold C. Calahan as Sir Anthony Absolute, the irascible father of Captain Jack. Grenville B. E. Vale as Bob Acres continually convulsed the audience by his clever comic interpretation. Paul Edmunds as Sir Lucius O'Trigger and Melva Mann as the maid also deserve special mention.

The other parts were taken as follows: Fag, Everett J. Condon; Thomas, Clarence E. Hale; Julia, Louise M. Cates; maid, Josephine H. Warburton; boy, Ruth H. Atchley; David, Earl L. Merriman.

### BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

(Continued from Page One)

worth remembering. The first is that one cannot carry it out of this world into the next; there is no pocket in the shroud; and second, that one can leave behind one far finer things than money; one's heirs had better inherit a good name rather than great riches.

Even those of you who have not had to borrow money for your college expenses are indebted to society for your education. You have had special exemption from productive labor through four adult years. The surplus products of labor have paid for your college course. The very last person who should ever say, "The world owes me a living," is the person to whom the world has given a college education.

From this Christian college are you carrying away a Christian education? Your education is Christian only so far as you look upon it as a sort of trust to be administered for the benefit of all with whom you have to do. There are two outstanding Gospel doctrines: first, the fatherhood of God; and second, the immortality of man.

Think of the four boys who lost their lives here last fall. If that black hour last November ended the matter, if life could be snuffed out like that, life would be utterly devoid of worth, dignity, meaning. It is

## Are You The Man?

We are looking for a particular type of man who is inherently honest; who has a good personality and who is willing to work. For such a man we have a summer position that will pay his college expenses for the coming year.

THE GEO. F. CRAM CO.,  
360 Broadway New York City

**Walk-Over**  
and  
**Cantilever**  
**Shoe**  
For  
College Men and Women  
**SPECIALTY SHOE STORE**  
106 Main Street

Christ's assurance of immortality that exalts man and gives significance to life. Go and pay thy debts, for paid or unpaid, it takes hold on eternity.

In reforming the world, we must first begin with ourselves: if we are to have a clean street, every man must sweep before his own door.

Legislation can do something to help or hinder the progress of righteousness, but it cannot do as much as some people think. It is the heavening process—slow, quiet, inconspicuous,—by which substantial social betterment is achieved.

The debt I am urging you to pay is no trifle, easily discharged. Indeed it is a debt that keeps growing as you keep paying. Begin without delay right where you are to pay those nearest—men, women, and children all about you.

Go pay thy debt. It is measured by the world's need. You need find your creditors everywhere. And do not forget that one day your account will be audited.

### A NEW PROFESSION.

(By John J. Tigert, United States Commission of Education.)

After college, what business or profession? In these days of specialization, the college man or woman who has not yet decided upon a career may choose from vocations more varied than ever before. Fresh channels of work are constantly opening because of our rapid social and industrial transformation. One of the newest and most appealing of them has been brought about by a combination of fundamental changes in the character of American life. It is the profession of organizing the leisure time of towns and cities.

Today approximately one third of life is leisure. Through time and energy saving devices, through the division of labor and through legislation the eight hour day in industry is very generally an accomplished fact. Add eight hours for sleep to the work hours and there remain eight hours for recreation and diversion each day. The use to which this spare time is put has a tremendous influence on the character of our civilization.

Leisure is a powerful force, which may work either for growth or for deterioration. Community Service, a post-war movement, exists to make spare time constructive and rich. It provides leadership and combines the resources of community agencies in work for vigorous citizenship and healthful recreation. It helps communities and individuals to express through playgrounds, athletics, dramatics, music and the various forms of art latent talents which cannot find an outlet through their daily work.

Community Service as a vocation offers a broad field to the socially minded man or woman of intelligence. With the growth of the movement, the demand for directors of community leisure time life increases. Providing proper recreation is today considered as much a civic responsibility as providing sanitation and education. Communities are analyzing the word "recreation" back to its essential meaning—"recreation." They are realizing how much of the soundness of community life depends upon the cultivation of the margin of time outside work and rest.

Although commercial amusements—theatres, baseball, amusement parks, and many other such things extort a large profit, they are often good enough in their way. The chief danger is in letting them provide exclusively for the nation's leisure time. For commercial recreation concerns itself merely with supplying entertaining ways to occupy time. It does not give much encouragement to spontaneity and self expression in recreation.

There is truth in the warning that we are in danger of becoming a nation of "bleacherites." Eighteen men play on a diamond while thousands sit and watch them, gaining their only exercise by occasional arm-waving. We have too many "sportsmen" who confine their athletic proclivities to watching others perform and reading the sports pages of the newspapers.

To be an interested spectator is commendable, but true recreation means participation. People, and communities as well, grow only by doing. They are glad to exchange looking on for doing if they have a chance. But they do not as a rule know how to proceed on their own initiative. Facilities are lacking and organized leadership is lacking.

The task of Community Service is to give leadership to the community's efforts in supplying these recreation needs. Local leaders of athletics, dramatics and music are trained. Unused vacant lots are cleared for playgrounds, neighborhood associations are formed, programs of year-round activities, both outdoor and indoor, are initiated. But Community Service is not superimposed

upon a community. It is a structure built within and by the community itself.

The man or woman who follows the profession of Community Service acts in the capacity of consultant or advisor to a town or city which wishes to use its leisure time to the best advantage. He (or she) correlates the efforts of various groups and individuals, eliminating wasteful moves and furnishing direction. What a city manager is to the civic life of a community and a school superintendent is to its educational life, the Community Service director

is to the leisure time. His working days are busily diverse. One day he may be helping to organize an athletic league or a community forum, the next arranging publicity for a Music Week or a pageant, and the next drawing up plans for financing summer playgrounds. Always he finds in his profession scope for every talent and capability he may possess.

Young men and women who are interested in entering this new field can receive information and advice from Community Service, 315 Fourth Avenue, New York City.



**Gordon**  
**an ARROWSHIRT**  
MADE of a better oxford, in a fine, tailor-like way.  
The collar is the work of the expert Arrow Collar makers. The cuffs have buttons or are the French link model — \$3.00  
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. Inc. MAKERS

**FOUND !**  
RIGHT; WHEN YOU FIND WALKER'S YOU HAVE FOUND THE ONLY STORE IN WATERVILLE THAT CARRIES  
**"Campus Togs Clothing"**  
FOR YOUNG MEN, YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COME IN AND LOOK OVER OUR LINE. : : : : :  
**WALKER CLOTHING COMPANY**  
46 MAIN STREET, WATERVILLE, MAINE

**NEW YORK UNIVERSITY**  
**SCHOOL OF RETAILING**  
A Graduate School  
Retailing is a field of opportunity for the trained mind. The School of Retailing trains for executive positions. Merchandising, Advertising, Personnel, Training, Service, Finance and Control are attractive fields.  
**SERVICE FELLOWSHIPS.**  
Class room and the store are closely linked together. Illustrated booklet upon application. For further information write  
**DR. NORRIS A. BRISCO, Director N. Y. University, School of Retailing, 100 Washington Square, New York City.**

**THE ELMWOOD HOTEL**  
RUN BY COLLEGE MEN  
FOR COLLEGE MEN

**Haines Theatre**  
AMUSEMENT CENTER  
OF WATERVILLE

**HAINES THEATRE**  
THE AMUSEMENT CENTER  
FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

**Spears**  
CANDY

**HAVE YOU VISITED THE R. R. Y. M. C. A.?**  
We are here to be of service to any who may need us. Call and see the secretary and get acquainted.

**Carleton P. Cook**  
Successor to  
**H. L. KELLEY & CO.**  
HEADQUARTERS FOR  
Conklin Self-Filling  
Moore's Non-Leakable  
and Waterman's Ideal  
FOUNTAIN PENS  
Strictly Guaranteed  
SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS  
Books, Stationery and  
Fine Art Goods  
PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY  
Cor. Main and Temple Sts.  
WATERVILLE MAINE

**WHEELER'S**  
HOME MADE CANDY  
ICE CREAM AND SODA  
7 Silver Street  
Everything of the Best

**COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
A Fine Selection of Colby Seal  
Bar Pins, Watch Fobs, Brooch Pins,  
Cuff Links, Seal Pins  
**F. A. HARRIMAN**  
CALL AND SEE US

**H. G. Hodgkins, D. D. S.**  
DENTIST  
115 Main Street, Waterville, Maine

**WATERVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY**  
145 Main Street, Waterville, Me.  
Prompt service.  
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

We Cater to  
**FRATERNITIES, LODGES,  
CLUBS, AND PARTIES**  
**PURITY ICE CREAM CO.**  
Tel. 1200 Waterville

**BOOTHBY & BARTLETT**  
COMPANY  
GENERAL INSURANCE  
176 Main Street, Waterville, Maine.

**CENTRAL FRUIT STORE**  
Waterville, Maine  
E. Marchetti, Prop.  
CHOICE FRUITS, CONFECTION-  
ERY, ICE CREAM AND SODA

**E. H. EMERY**  
MERCHANT  
TAILOR  
2 SILVER STREET

**Central Lunch**  
ELIAS GEORGE  
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

## The Fisk Teachers' Agency

EVERETT O. FISK & CO., Proprietors

2A Park Street, Boston, Mass.  
156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.  
809 Title Building, Birmingham, Ala.  
28 E. Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.  
317 Masonic Temple, Denver, Colo.  
549 Union Arcade, Pittsburg, Penn.  
2360 Overton Park Circle, Memphis, Tenn.  
2161 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, Cal.  
516 Security Building, Los Angeles, Cal.  
509 Journal Building, Portland, Ore.

## U. S. Government Underwear

2,500,000 pieces New Government Wool Underwear purchased by us to sell to the public direct at 75 cents EACH. Actual retail value \$2.50 each. All sizes, Shirts 34 to 46. Drawers 30 to 44. Send correct sizes. Pay Postman on delivery or send us money order. If underwear is not satisfactory, we will refund money promptly upon request. Dept. 24. The Pilgrim Woolen Co. 1476 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Be sure to have your Films Developed and Printed  
**AT KAREKIN'S STUDIO**  
"QUALITY AND SATISFACTION"  
Phone 338-R Cor. Main and Temple Sts.

SAMUEL CLARK L. G. WHIPPLE  
**G. S. Flood Co., Inc.**  
Shippers and dealers in all kinds of  
**ANTRACITE AND BITUMINOUS COAL**  
Wood, Lime, Cement, Hair, Brick, and Drain Pipe  
Coal Yards and Office, Corner Main and Pleasant Streets  
Telephone, 840 and 841.

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**LOW-KING COMPANY**

## Wardwell Dry Goods Co.

WE SELL HIGH CLASS DRESSES, SUITS, COATS, BLOUSES,  
AND OTHER READY-TO-WEAR GARMENTS FOR YOUNG  
LADIES AT REASONABLE PRICES

## The Horace Partridge Co.

Mfrs. of Athletic and Sporting Goods

BOSTON, MASS.

ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS TO COLBY COLLEGE

## The Ticonic National Bank

OFFERS

A complete banking service conducted under the direct supervision of the  
**UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT**  
Commercial Department—Savings Department—Trust Department  
THE SECURITY OF ITS DEPOSITORS IS GUARANTEED BY  
108 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS BUSINESS.  
WATERVILLE, MAINE

## Reality, Efficiency, and Contagious Faith

"Research we seek to make as honest and unprejudiced and as thoroughly scientific as that in any portion of the University. We believe religion need fear nothing except what is untrue."

"The Divinity School has always endeavored to train men to adjust themselves quickly and intelligently to new conditions. How far it has succeeded appears from a roster of its former students."

"We are wholeheartedly endeavoring to train men to bring the gospel of Jesus Christ to our modern world. For we believe that the gospel is a power of God unto salvation, both to individuals, and to society."

From the Address of Welcome to New Students, Autumn Quarter 1922, by Dean Shailer Mathews

Summer Quarter: First Term June 18 to July 25  
Second Term July 26 to August 31

Autumn Quarter: October 1 to December 21

For circulars and descriptive material address The Divinity School, The University of Chicago

## ... Handsome Silk Petticoats ...

\$2.98 and \$4.98

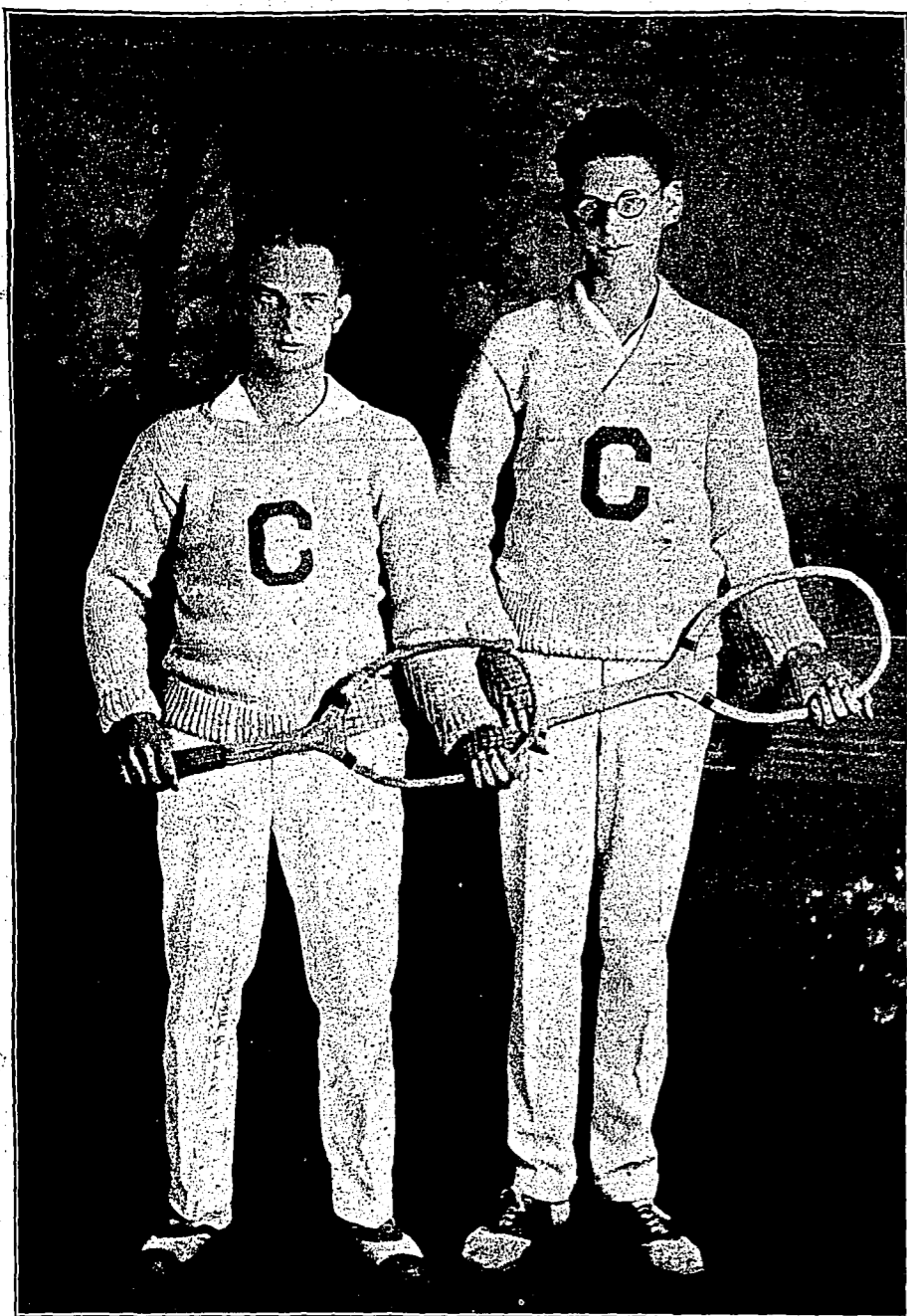
"Her Majesty" Silk Petticoats

Beautifully made from splendid silks in very stylish designs and colors.



**EMERY-BROWN COMPANY**

## STATE CHAMPIONS



**TENNIS TEAM**  
Sackett (Captain), Gow

### TENNIS SEASON

	Colby	Opp.
May 7—Bowdoin at Waterville.....	2	4
May 11—State Tournament at Brunswick, Colby won Doubles Championship and was runner-up in Singles.		
May 25—Bates, at Waterville .....	5	1
May 28—Maine, at Orono .....	5	1

### ON THE RIGHT

#### CAPTAINS OF THE COLBY TEAMS, 1922-23

Left to Right—Capt. Sackett of Tennis, Capt. Lanpher of Baseball,  
Capt. Payne of Cross Country, Capt. Foran of Track, Capt. McGarry of Relay, Capt. Brown of Football, Capt. Berry of Hockey.

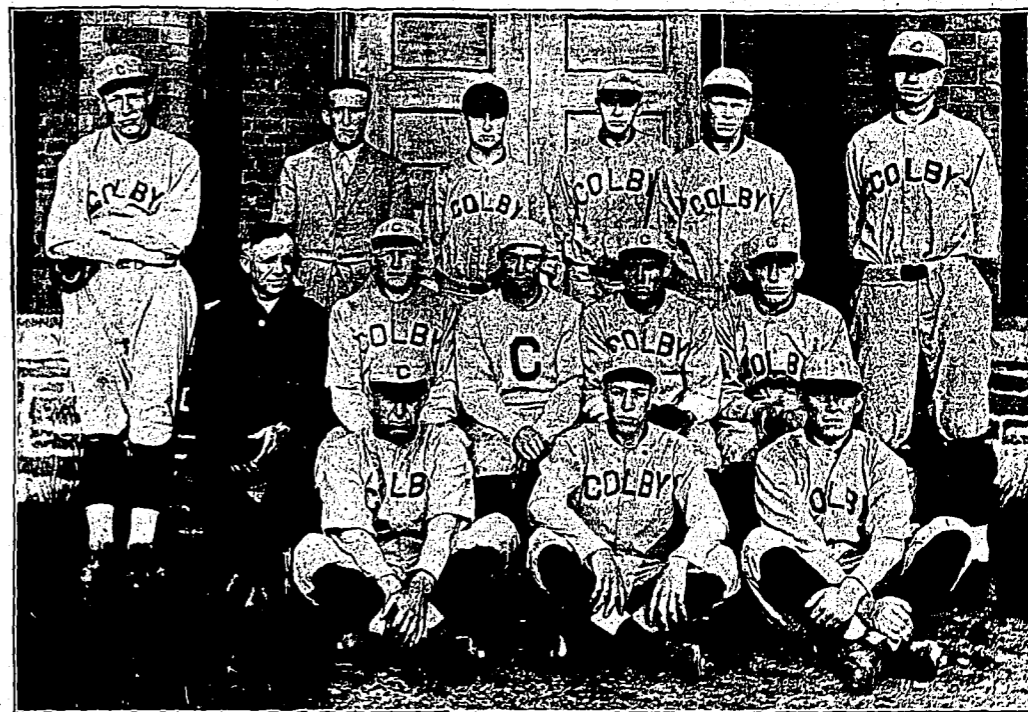


**SKI AND SNOWSHOE TEAM**  
First Row—Payne, Tash.  
Second Row—Johnson, Laughton, Barnes, Jordan  
Third Row—Gorham, Nelson, Felch, Smith

### SKI AND SNOWSHOE SEASON

Jan. 25—Waterville Winter Carnival.  
Feb. 10—University of Maine Carnival.  
Feb. 17—Augusta Winter Carnival.  
Feb. 22—Bangor Winter Carnival.  
Feb. 24—Auburn Snow Carnival.

## TIED FOR STATE CHAMPIONSHIP

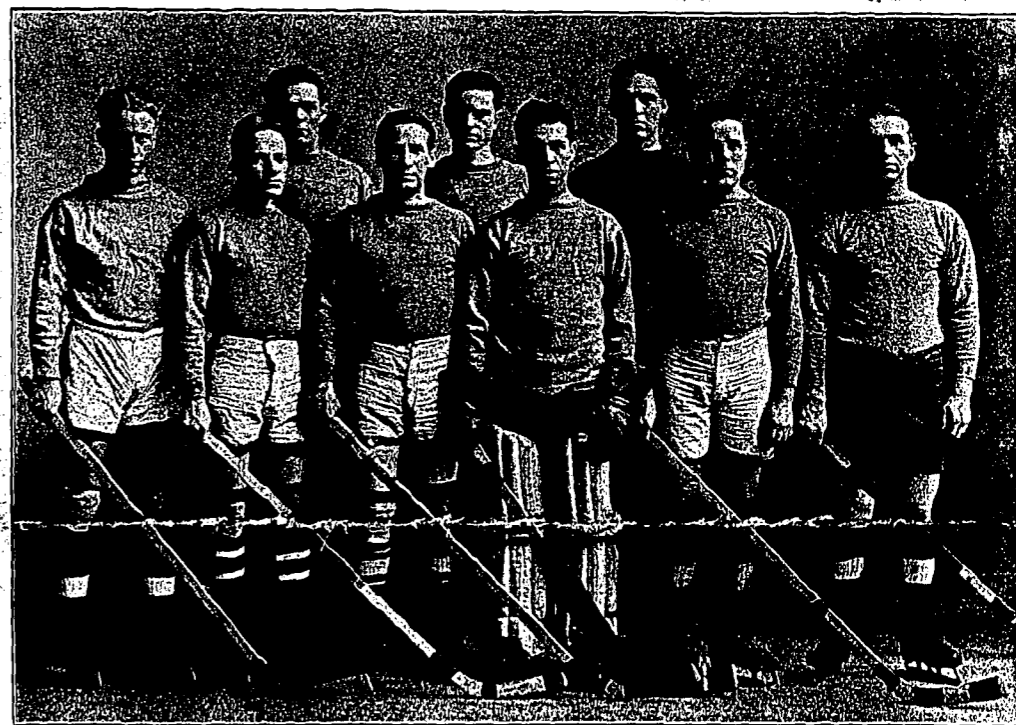
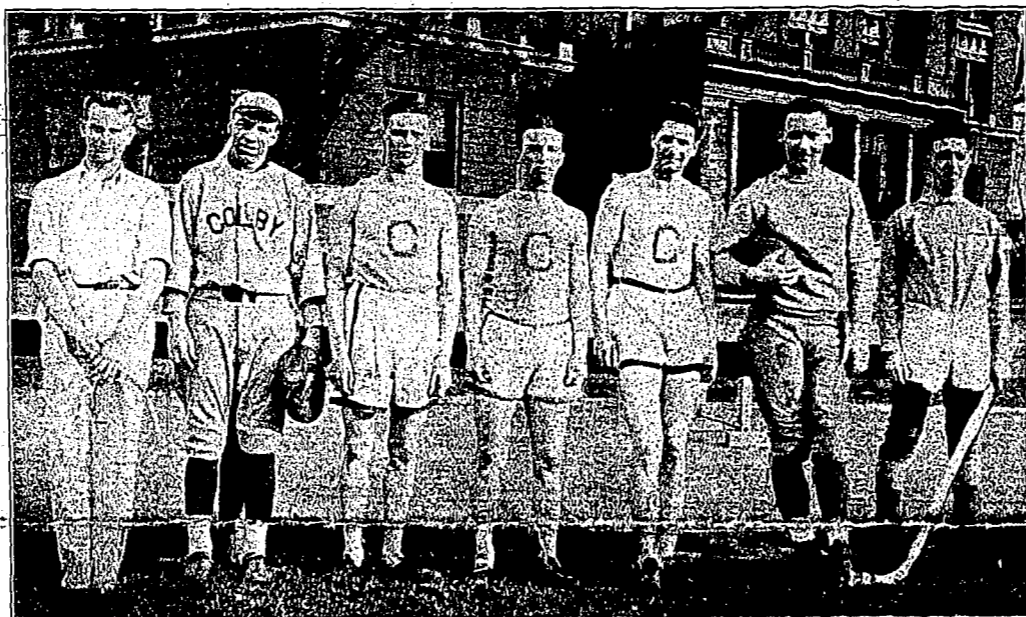


**BASEBALL TEAM**

First Row—Royal, Muir, Shanahan.  
Second Row—Coach Parent, Wilson, Captain Lanpher, Odom, Fransen (Capt.-elect.)  
Third Row—Callaghan, Manager Eustis, Howard, Fagerstrom, Cutler, McGowan.

### BASEBALL SEASON

	Colby	Opp.
April 19—University of Maine, at Waterville.....	5	8
April 24—Providence College, at Providence.....	6	7
April 25—Brown at Providence .....	2	5
April 27—Connecticut Aggies, at Storrs .....	9	5
May 2—Bowdoin, at Brunswick .....	8	5
May 5—New Hampshire State, at Durham .....	9	8
May 9—Bates, at Waterville .....	2	1
May 15—Massachusetts Aggies, at Amherst .....	10	6
May 16—Springfield College, at Springfield .....	3	1
May 17—Amherst College, at Amherst .....	5	3
May 19—Easterns, at Waterville .....	2	1
May 23—Bowdoin, at Waterville .....	5	11
May 26—Maine, at Orono .....	2	3
May 30—Tufts, at Medford .....	0	0
June 2—Maine, at Waterville .....	16	0
June 7—Bates, at Lewiston .....	9	5

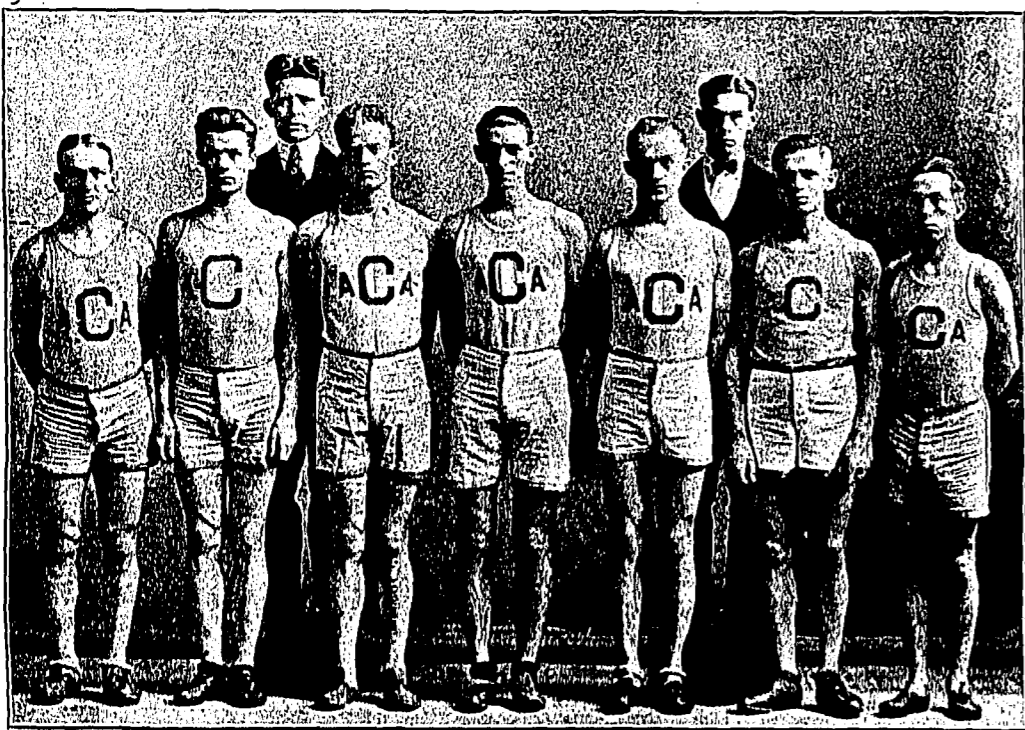


**HOCKEY TEAM**

First Row—Vale, (Capt.-elect), Pike, McBay, Berry (Capt.), Huhn, Millett.  
Second Row—Young, McGowan, Ratcliffe.

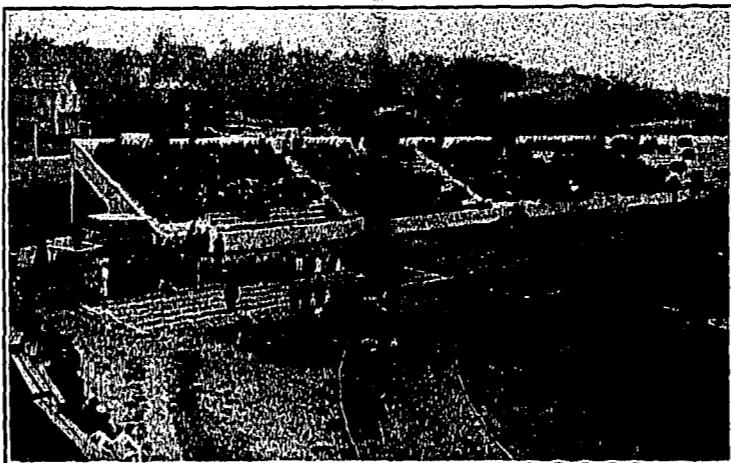
### HOCKEY SEASON

	Colby	Opp.
January 12—Bates, at Lewiston .....	0	5
January 19—Bowdoin, at Waterville .....	2	3
February 3—Maine, at Waterville .....	4	2
February 9—Maine, at Orono .....	2	3
February 21—Bowdoin, at Brunswick .....	6	2
February 27—Bates, at Waterville .....	1	6

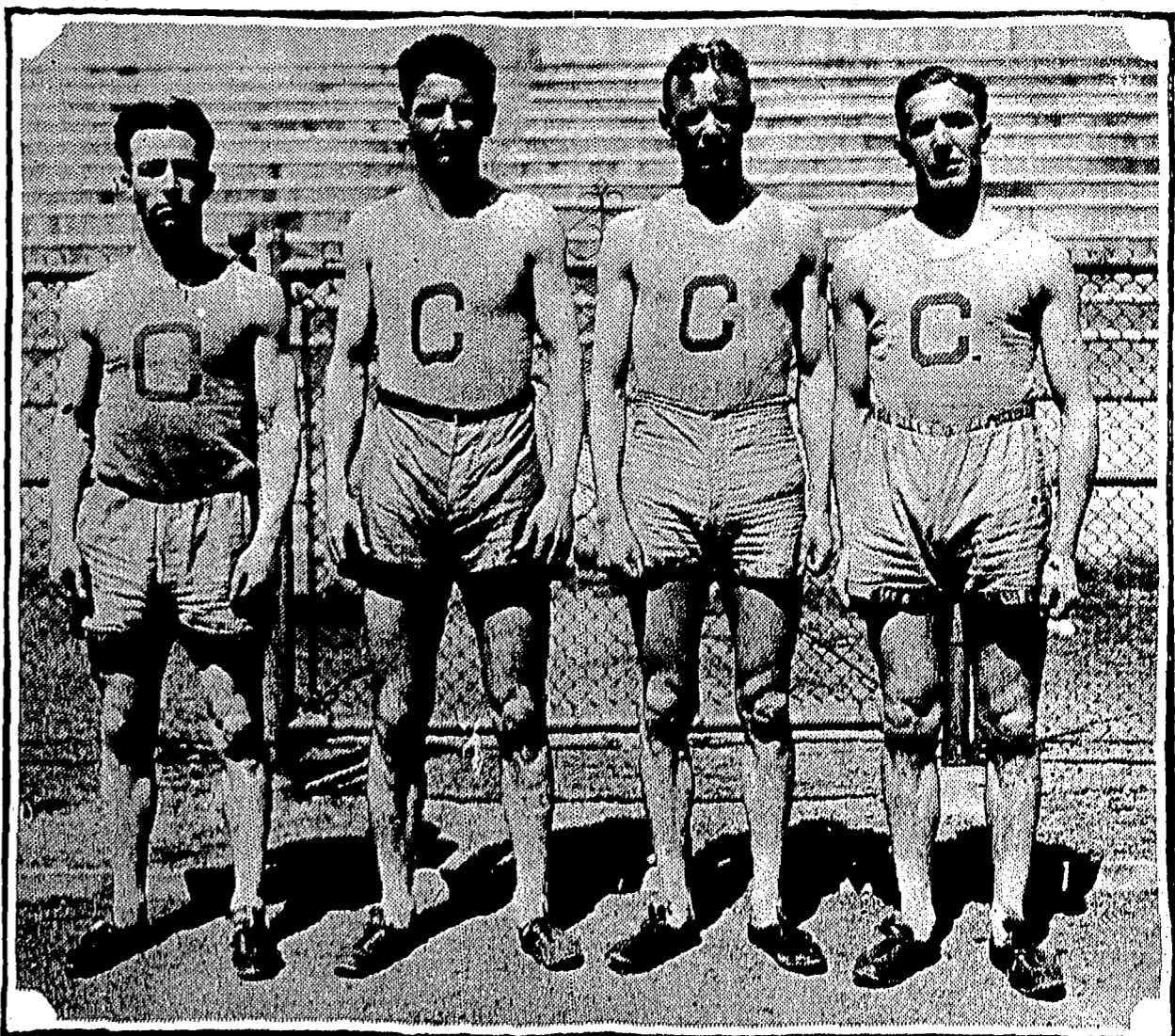


**CROSS COUNTRY TEAM**

Left to Right—Fasco, Taylor, Ryan (Coach), Barnes, Laughton, Hodgkins, Sturtevant (Mgr.), Payne, Warren.



**WOODMAN STADIUM DURING TRACK SEASON**



**RELAY TEAM**

Left to Right—Foran, Capt. McGarry, Heaton, Fransen

### RELAY SEASON

January 31—Melrose Games, at New York. Colby, first place.  
February 3—Boston Athletic Association, at Boston. Colby, first place, but disqualified.  
March 10—Mondowbrook Games, at Philadelphia. Colby, first place.  
April 28—Penn Relay Carnival, at Philadelphia. Colby, second place.



**FOOTBALL SQUAD**

First Row—Callaghan, Goodrich, Burekol (Capt.-elect), Brown (Capt.), Frude, Moynahan, Soule.  
Second Row—Wormo, Millett, Huhn, McBay, Tarpy, Snow.  
Third Row—Putnam, (Asst. Mgr.), Edwards (Trainer), Lovoe, Dunstan (Mgr.)

### FOOTBALL SEASON

	Colby	Opp.
September 23—Springfield, at Springfield.....	0	12
September 30—Boston University, at Waterville.....	3	3
October 7—Brown, at Providence .....	0	18
October 14—Bates, at Lewiston .....	7	7
October 21—Bowdoin, at Waterville.....	0	0
October 28—University of Maine, at Orono.....	0	14
November 4—Lowell Textile, at Lowell.....	7	0
November 11—Fordham, at New York .....	0	0

# THE CLASS



"SENATOR"

"ART"

"BISH"



"FREDDY"

"BRAD"

"HOOF"

"JIGGS"

"ART"

"DUNNY"

"STAN"

"SKEETS"

"DUTCH"



"SPIKE"

"SPIGOT"

"NEMO"

"HANK"

"GOLDIE"

"DADDY"

"HANK"

"DOC"

"ART"



"KITCH"

"JOHNNY"

"MERT"

"SCRIPS"

"HI"

"JAWDGE"

"RAT"

"REEVES"



"POP"

"CHARLIE"

"BERTIE"

"FREDDY"

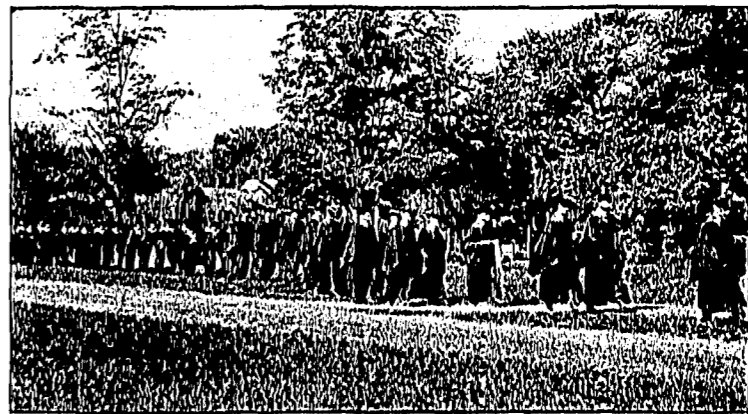
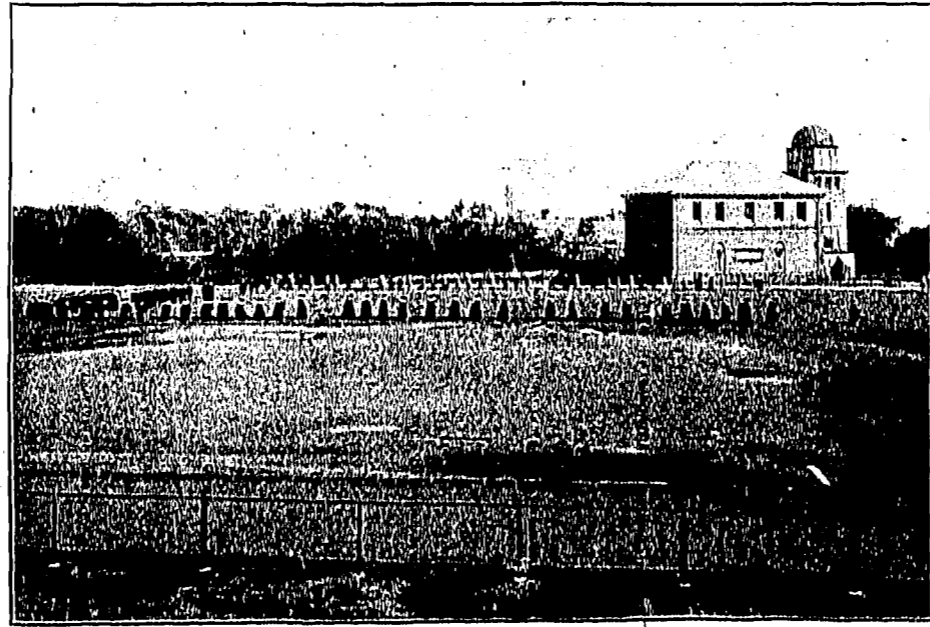
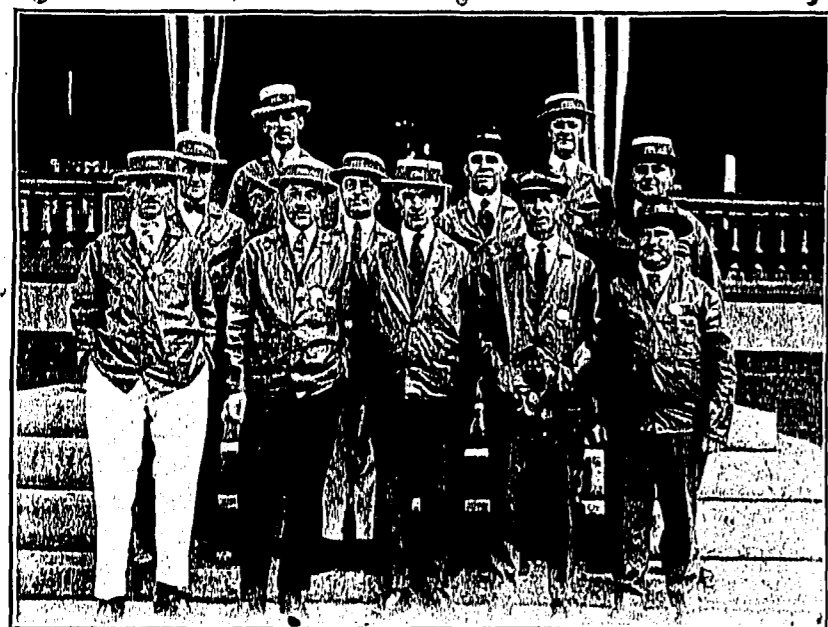
"JOHNNY"

"JUNIOR"

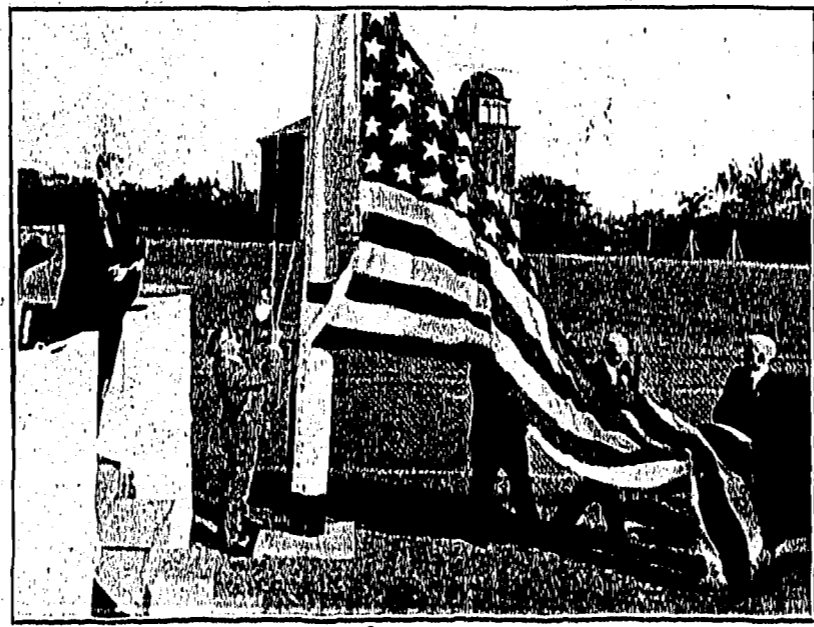
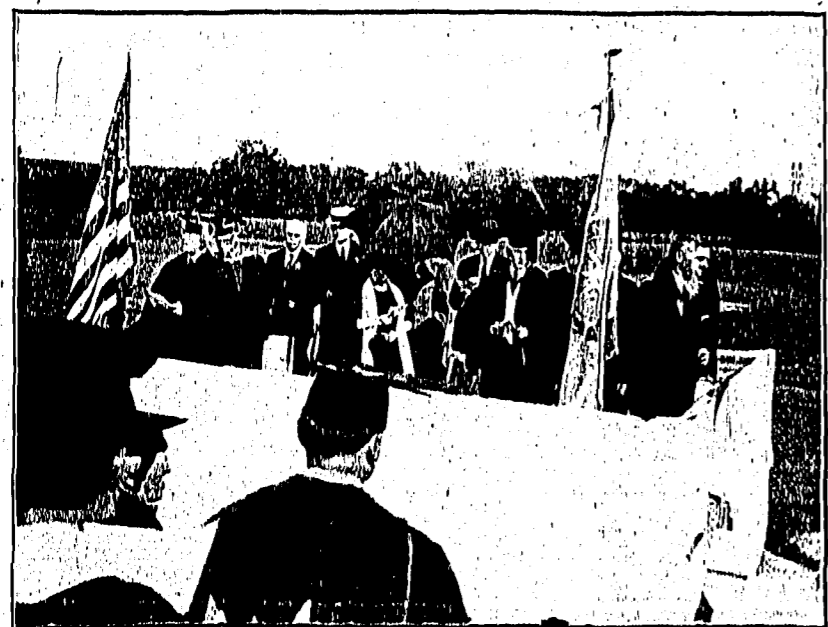
"YUMMIE"

"MARGARET"

"BEUL"



CHEERING THE HALLS



SOME VIEWS OF ONE YEAR AGO



1023

1024



1025

1026

CLASS PRESIDENTS

# OF 1923



"ALLEY"

"POLLY"

"BIBB"



"V-I"

"DOT"

"MID"

VERA

"COXY GIRL"

HELEN

MARCIA

"RICHARD"

"MIM"



MARION

"FLETCHER"

"FREEMAN"

"GRIFF"

ARLENE

"SPOOKS"

ELEANOR

"HAWES"

IDA



"LIB"

"MARJE"

"LIB"

"TEDDY"

"LUSSY"

"IMBY"

"PORTER"

THELMA

"LENE"



"THELMA"

"HENRY"

LOUISE

"MYRTS"

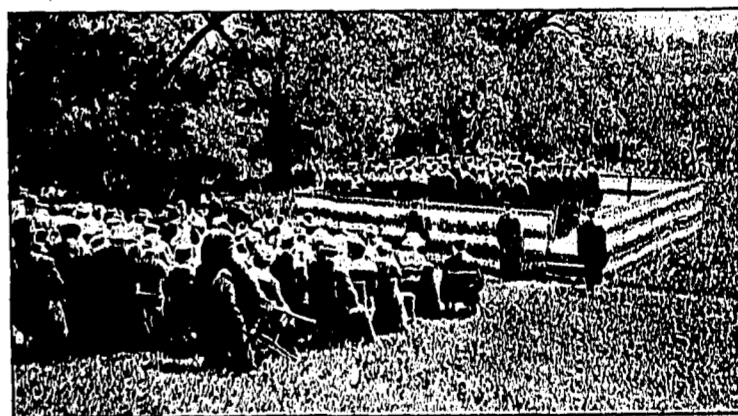
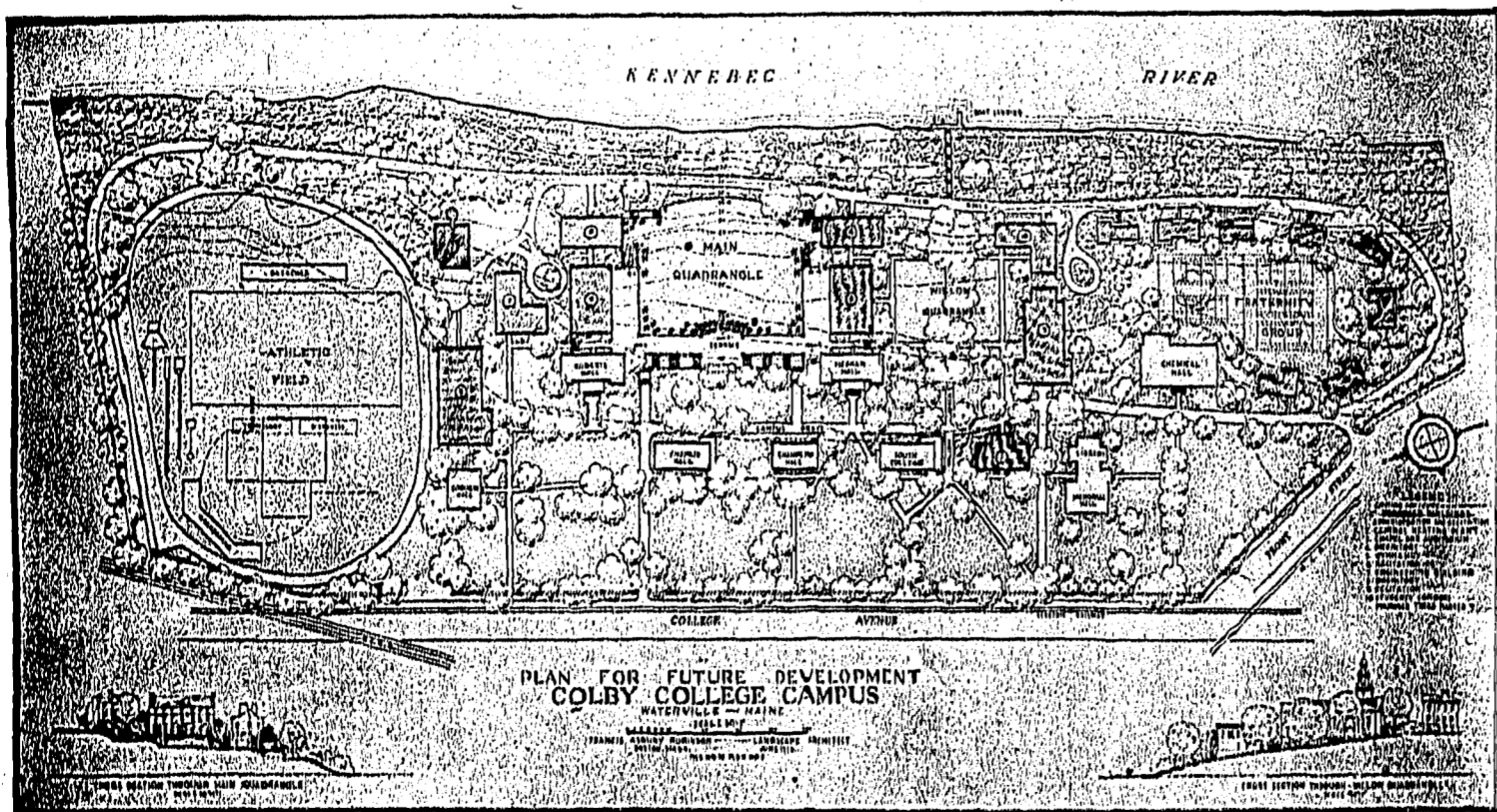
"TILLEY"

"WARBIE"

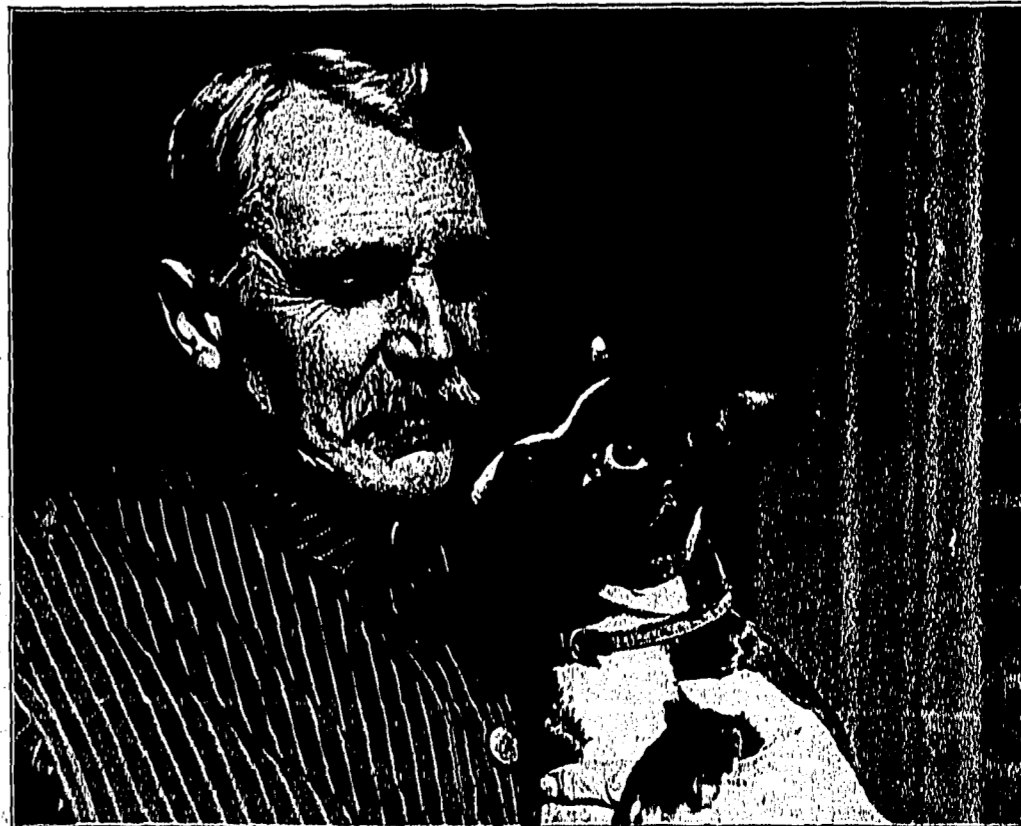
"MERRY"

RETA

"GYP"



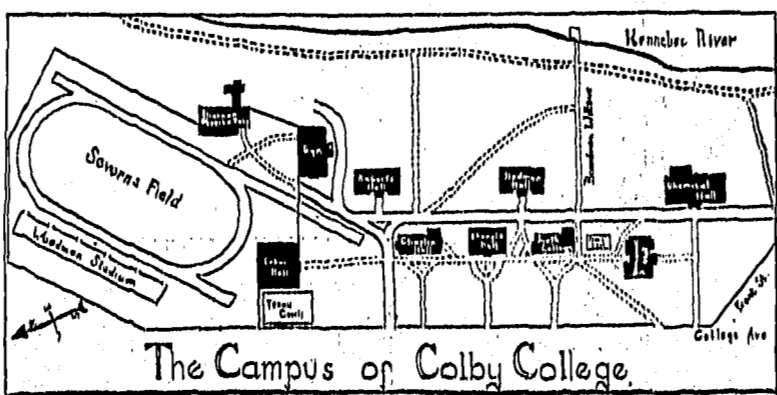
SENIOR CLASS DAY



THE OLD CHIEF AND PEGGY



COLBY COLLEGE—PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE



## OLD CUSTOMS CARRIED OUT

Senior Last Chapel and  
Cheering the Halls—Prof.  
Morrow Speaks on "The  
Abundant Life."

The old Colby custom of Senior Last Chapel was observed by the class of 1923 Saturday morning, June 9. Owing to the rain, the traditional entrance between the files of students on either side of the path had to be omitted. The services were simple but effective. Arthur G. Eustis, president of the Senior class, presided. Prayer was offered by the Class Chaplain, Stanley G. Estes. Edythe D. Porter, president of the Senior Class of the Women's Division, read the scripture. Professor C. H. Morrow gave the Last Chapel address, after which the class filed out and followed the old tradition of cheering the halls. Professor Morrow's address is as follows:

### THE ABUNDANT LIFE.

It is a great pleasure to speak to the members of this senior class. It has, however, given me two almost impossible tasks. The first task is to give in ten minutes a talk that ought to take an hour, and the second is to give you some new ideas to take with you from Colby college. These I am afraid, I cannot do. What I can do is to outline briefly the possible attitudes that you may take toward your future life.

The first attitude or reaction that you may take toward life is that of Epicurus. His system, founded in the third century B. C. held that pleasure is the sole good and pain the sole evil in life. Pleasure, then, is the Alpha and the Omega of life. Do nothing that will interfere with getting the maximum happiness in a lifetime. In the words of one of the Epicurean writers:

"The World is so full of a number of things,  
I'm sure we should all be as happy as Kings."

The followers of Epicurus were not sensuous, as some have tried to make us believe, but selfish. Pleasure was for them the getting the most out of life for their own benefit alone. I do not recommend this attitude as a good one for you college men and women.

Your second attitude may be that of Zeno, the Stoic who believed that virtue consisted in living according to Universal Law or Reason. If you follow this school your life will be cold, strenuous, and unlovely. In it you will ignore the feelings and exalt the reason. You will practice self-denial and rise above such emotions as grief, fear, hope, and joy. You will, like the priest in the story of the Good Samaritan, leave the wounded and unfortunate in life to die while you pass by on the other side. I do not urge you to follow Zeno, for his teachings would cause you to stand apart from the poverty and sorrow in life and say with the Stoics:

"Roll on, thou ball, roll on,  
Through pathless realms of space,  
Roll on."

Epicurus and Zeno in their teachings lead you to be too narrow and selfish.

The third attitude is that of the Aesthetic. If you follow it you spend your time in subordinating the lower things of life to the higher. Suppress all natural impulses in order that you may free the soul. Plato suggests this in his system of education. Youth under seventeen must be educated in the noblest music, literature, and art. From seventeen to twenty he must be trained in gymnastics and military science. For the next ten years he must be severely trained in science, and for the following five years in philosophy. At thirty-five he begins a period of fifteen years training in minor offices. If at the age of fifty he has overcome all temptation and has served his country efficiently he is made a full grown citizen. Thus



PROF. CURTIS H. MORROW, M. A.  
Delivered Senior Last Chapel Address



ALTON LEACH ANDREWS, '23



CHARLES MERRILL TREWORGY, '23



WARREN LESLIE FRYE, '26



RALPH STEVENS ROBINSON, '24



PROF. HENRY WILLIAM BROWN



NORMAN MERRILL WARDWELL, '25



FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OUT OF COLLEGE  
The Class of 1888 as they appeared during the Centennial



AN EXAMPLE OF COLBY LOYALTY  
Society of Sons of Colby, composed of undergraduates whose parents attended Colby.



PRESIDENT ROBERTS AT WORK



the major part of his three score years has been given to self-culture. Religion has its ascetics. The religious ascetic separates himself from the world that he may prepare his soul for heaven. He like the Epicurean and the Stoic is so engaged in saving himself, that he forgets the lost world about him.

The fourth attitude that you may take toward life is the attitude of service. This is what Christ calls the more abundant life. In it you should strive for normal bodily health and pleasure. In it your mental life should steadily increase in power. (May I say in passing that I hope none of you are going from College with the idea that you have completed your education.) In this abundant life you must find time for quiet, saintly meditation. In fact Epicureanism, Stoicism, Asceticism may each have a place in your life if it has for its fundamental ideal service. Do you wish success? Then give your life wholly to love and service for your fellow men.

## MEN WHO WILL RUN COLBY NEXT YEAR

### FOOTBALL

Captain, Arthur W. Burekel.  
Manager, Lawrence A. Putnam.  
Coach, Roger A. Greene.

### BASEBALL

Captain, Robert F. Fransen.  
Manager, William W. Hale.  
Coach, Fred Parent.

### TRACK

Captain, Roy C. Heavon.  
Manager, Lionel Hebert.  
Coach, Michael J. Ryan.

### CROSS-COUNTRY

Captain, Roland W. Payne.

### TENNIS

Captain, Richard C. Sackett.  
Manager, John A. Barnes.

### HOCKEY

Captain, Grenville B. E. Vale.

### ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

President, John A. Barnes.

### CHEER LEADER

Russell M. Squire.

### ORACLE

Editor, Everett C. Marston.  
Manager, George T. Nickerson.

### COLBY ECHO

Editor, Joseph C. Smith.  
Manager, Ralph U. Libby.

### Y. M. C. A.

President, Percy G. Bontly.

### OUTING CLUB

President, George E. Tash.

### MUSICAL CLUBS

President, George M. Davis.  
Manager, Theodore C. Bramhall.



SPRING ON THE CAMPUS