**Colby's One Hundred** and Fourth Year of Service

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of Echo is Considered Most Valuable.

COLBY ECHO questionaire, the student office which is the most valuable connet Club House. Over seventy track. The Non-Fraternity group to one in after years is the editorship couples danced amid the gaiety of won the first lap of the scheduled four ham, '25. of the ECHO. Second in importance pleasing and tasteful decorations. day meet with a score of seventeen are the various managerships of the Music for the occasion was furnished points. The Delta Kappa Epsilon different sports and publications. A by the Blue and Gray Collegiate Or- team was not far behind with a score slight majority of these preferred to chestra. Refreshments consisting of of sixteen. The Alpha Tau Omega be manager of a sport. The office ice cream and punch were served to and Zeta Psi teams were tied for tative, Barbara M. Whitney, '27. which was considered the third most the guests. A touch of spring in the third place with eleven points each. The annual banquet and installavaluable was that of President of the evening air added the final atmos- The Delta Upsilon squad finished next tion of officers will be held Tuesday, Student Council. The votes were phere to the festivities. cast as follows:

65-Editor-in-Chief of Echo. 52-Manager of some sport or publication.

33-President of Student Council 23-Editor-in-Chief of Oracle. 14-President of Senior Class. (All

of these except four were freshmen). 5-President of any class.

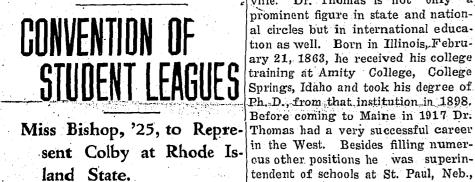
4-Captain of Football.

2-President of Y. M. C. A. 2-President of Athletic Associa-

tion.

1-Class Treasurer, Captain of Baseball, member of Deputation Team, and President of Checker Club.

Among the women's division the chief competition was between the President of the Student Government and the President of the Y. W. C. A. There were 22 votes cast for the former and 12 for the latter. The others were scattered among a number of miscellaneous offices, none of which received more than two ballots.



DANCE Poll Shows That Editorship Enjoyable Time Spent in Non-Frats Lead Field, Dekes Marjorie Everingham, '25 is Taconnet Club House. Last evening, Tuesday, April 22,

The

the Chi Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fra-According to the results of the ternity held one of the most successful of its annual dances at the Ta-

The patrons and patronesses were: Theta, three; Lambda Chi Alpha, one. Prof. and Mrs. Carl J. Weber, Miss Van Norman, and Prof. Antonios Savides.

The committee in charge was head- Kappa Epsilon team won the 50-yard ed by Benjamin F. Soule, '25, chair- dash from the freshman sprinter, man, John A. Nelson, '26, and Theo- Mittlesdorf of the Phi Delta Theta dore Archer, '25.

DR.

Noted Educator to Speak Here Under Auspices of

# Kappa Phi Kappa.

Colby students are looking forward with keen anticipation to the coming of Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, state superintendent of schools, to Waterville. Dr. Thomas is not only a prominent figure in state and national circles but in international education as well. Born in Illinois, February 21, 1863, he received his college training at Amity College, College Springs, Idaho and took his degree of Ph. D., from that institution in 1898. Before coming to Maine in 1917 Dr. in the West. Besides filling numercus other positions he was superin- Omega). tendent of schools at St. Paul, Neb., president of the state normal school at Kearney, and state commissioner



Are Close Up.

The first round of the interfraternity track meet took place last Wednesday on the Colby field and with eight; Alpha, five; Phi Delta April 28.

Many surprises were pulled in this meet and upset most of the predic-tions. Roy Hearon of the Delta team. Hearon also placed first in the 600-yard run after a hard race with Brown of the Alpha Tau Omega team. He passed Brown with only about 10 yards to go. Nickerson, Alpha Tau Omega, tied with Jordan, Delta Kappa Epsilon, in the pole vault; Jordan was the favorite. Koff surprised them all when he won from Wentworth, Zeta Psi, in the 16-pound shot put.

The summary: 600-yard run: Won by Hearon,

(Delta Kappa Epsilon); second Brown, Alpha Tau Omega); third, Taylor, (Lambda Chi Alpha). 1 ¼-mile run: Won by Brudno

(Non-Fraternity) ; second, Cadwallader (Alpha); third, Thurber (Alpha). Running broad jump: Won by Smith (Delta Upsilon); second, Soule (Zeta Psi); third, Jordan (Delta Kappa Epsilon).

Pole vault: Frst place tied between Nickerson (Alpha Tau Omega) and Jordan; third, Collan (Alpha).

Putting 16-pound shot: Won by Koff (Non Fraternity); second, Wentworth (Zeta-Psi); third; Seidelman (Non Fraternity).

Javelin throw: Won by Seidelman;

ALPHAS HOLD

Last Friday.

worth; second, Getchell (Alpha Tau Omega): third, Koff (Non Fratern-Omega); third, Koff (Non Fratern-

Affirmative Wins On Question Of City Man-President for New Year. The members of the Young Women's Christian Association have elected the following officers for the

**NEW OFFICERS** 

Colby Echo

WATERVILLE, MAINE, APRIL 23, 1924

coming year: President, Marjorie A. Evering-

Vice President, Hilda M. Fife, '26. Secretary, Helen E. Davis, '26. Treasurer, Viola F. Jodray, '25. Assistant Undergraduate Represen-

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tile.

TRIP



Effective.

MURRAY PRIZE DEBATE

History of Game.

In a recent interview with Mr. Lee Su of the class of '24, concerning the far famed Chinese game of Mah Jong, everal very interesting facts were oted

As to the existence of the game, To Play Providence College, Mr. Su stated that "Mah Jong" is no longer played in China, owing to the Springfield Y. M. C. A. fact that it was used by the Chinese College and Lowell Tex- otherais to gamble positions in the government. Mr. Su also stated that this game has been practically exterminated for about six years, and The Colby baseball team left Tues- anyone caught playing it will be sent

to jail. lay on its first trip of the season. On A Corrupting Influence. Wednesday they will play Providence In explaining the misuse of the College at Providence, R. I. The game, Mr. Su cited the case of a following day a game is scheduled Chinese tailor who played "Mah Jong" with Springfield Y. M. C. A. college with a certain government official and at Springfield. The team will rest won much more than the official Friday and finish up the trip with could afford to pay. The tailor was Lowell Textile at Lowel Saturday. given a position in the Chinese gov-The Colby team will play its first ernment, because of his cleverness at game of the season with Providence the Oriental game, and the debt College. Both teams are said to be which was owed him by that official

evenly matched. Providence has the was cancelled. Meaning of "Mah Jong."

five games, while Colby has had only The words "Mah Jong" translated into English mean "Sparrow." One of The line-up for the first game will the common terms in the game was probably be as follows: First base, also explained. This was the meaning McGowan; second base, Cutler; Cap- of "Pung." Mr. Su said that "Pung" tain Fransen at short; and Smart at meant "to meet." ' One who undersecond, Smith; third, Doe (Alpha Tau third; Wilson, Fagerstrom and Ever- stand) the game can readily underett Fransen furnish the trio of outer stand the application of this term in a Hammer throw: Won by Went- gardeners. Shanahan catching, and more comprehensive way.

The annual Murray Prize Debate was held Thursday evening, April 17, in the First Baptist church. The question was, Resolved: "That Waterville should adopt the city manager form of Government." The affirmative side was supported by Chester. A. Brown, '25, Clair E. Wood, '26, Lee Su, '24, Gives Light on and Donald S. Sprague, '26, while the negative was upheld by Roger S. Stinchfield, '26, Paul M. Edmunds, '26, and Clarence S. Ruddy, '25. The judges returned a verdict in favor of the affirmative by a 2 to 1 vote. The debate covering, as it did, local problens, aroused much interest in the city and for this reason was held in the church in order to give the citizens of Waterville an opportunity to attend.

LET'S MAKE IT **A CHAMPIONSHIP** 

YEAR

**AROUSES MUCH INTEREST** 

ager for Waterville. Roddy and Sprague

NO. 24

Both teams were very evenly natched and well prepare lupon their subject matter. The finisned manner in which they supported their arguments was a credit to the men and the college. The star speaker for the negative was without doubt Clarence Ruddy, while Donald Sprague shone for the affirmative. His clever rebuttal went far toward clinching the victory for that team.

Much comment was aroused in the city as a result of the debate and many favorable remarks were made concerning the lively and interesting manner in which the speakers treated their material.

TENNIS NOTES.

The storms of the past week have lampened the ardor of the tennis enthusiasts somewhat, but in spite of old "Jupiter Pluy," Captain Sackett holds high hopes of leading his team to victory this spring.

Preliminary work, getting the courts in condition, has been accomplished and Manager Barnes is confident that they will be in perfect condition within a week. Meanwhile, the

Elsie I. Bishop, '25, has been electof education. ed as delegate to a Student League convention to be held at Rhode Island State College, April 26 and 27. This convention has for its purpose the discussion of the problems of student government in the small colleges. It is the first convention of its kind to be held in New England and will be lations Committee of the National

attended by delegates from all of the New England coeducational colleges. STUDENT SEEKS

Ivan M. Richardson, '24,

Legislature.

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WHITE MULE IS OUT.

NOMINATION

At present he is a member of the National Educational association, acting secretary of the Miss. Valley Historical Association, and a well known author and lecturer on educational

topics. On account of his excellent work as a member of the Foreign Re-Educational Association he was chos-

eration of Educational Associations at their conference in San Francisco last July. For this reason he is espocially qualified to discuss the broader aspects of education. For the benefit of the students he will give held in the Elks hall last Friday even- the sale of light wines and beers was a public address at the college chapel ing, April 18. The occasion was very sorely needed. Thursday, April 24, at 8.15 P. M., on successful and largely attended, a "The World Aspects of Education." It is through the efforts of the local Music was furnished by the Maine Ashburn, in part is as follows: Announces Candidacy for chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa that Dr. Coast Syncopated Seven. Thomas is coming to Colby.

#### SIGMA KAPPA.

Ivan M. Richardson of Strong, Me., Alpha chapter of Sigma Kappa enhas announced his candidacy for rep- tertained their grand president, Sarah the decoration of the hall. resentative to the state legislature Monroe, Eta '10, at a bridge and from Strong on the Democratic ticket | Mah Jong party at the sorority hall and has filed his nomination papers. on Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Parmenter, "Zeke" is one of the most popular | Sigma Kappa sorority gave a tea to Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bryce Ashcraft, mon on the campus. He has been delegates from each of the sororities and Professor Antonios P. Savides. prominent in student activities during in Foss Hall parlor on Tuesday after his college course. In addition to noon in honor of Miss Sarah Monroe, several other offices, he is vice presi- Sigma Kappa grand president.

dont of the sonior class and is a Miss Lotta E. Clark and her secremember of the student council. He tary spent two days with Alpha chapis a member of the Druids, the Junior ter of Sigma Kappa on business. Miss honorary society and of the Lambda Clark will direct the pageant which will be presented at the convention next July.

Cathorine Larraboe, '22, spont a The fourth edition of the White vacation at her home in this city.

Mule, the Colby humorous magazine, Lohigh University has an honorary was placed on sale last Saturday aftornoon, This Easter number is the society whose members are elected ter. best yet and has a very good front from the Junior and Sonior classes cover, drawn by one of the student on account of services or interest returned from a few days' fishing trip artists. The domand for the paper shown in the undergraduate affairs has caused an increased number of of Lehigh. The object of the or magazines oach edition. The fifth ganization is to promote and develop take advantage of the extra holiday, tunate." and last edition this year will prob- plans for the betterment of Lohigh. ably bo on sale about the time of

THE REMEDY.

Ho: "This cold wonthor chills mo Innocont Fresh: "The tunnol which to the bone." we just passed through cost a million She: "You should get a heavier

hat."-'The Lyre, Fair Damsol; "It was a total loss as

Soph : "Don't spit on the floor." Frosh; "S'battor? Doos it loak?" BITION ENFORCEMENT.

advantage of already having played

four fair days of outdoor practice.

enforcement of the Eighteenth time stated by the newspapers for new men who are showing up well Amendment throughout the univers. people to invent games. ity is the chief one of the eight

en first president of the World Fed- Fraternity Strut in Elks Hall board today. The 1925 board adopts Northern China it has been played a view of the prohibition law differ- only by students, rich people, and ent from that of the retiring group government officials. The game never of editors. The latter several times has been popular even at the height

1. The Eighteenth Amendment "a bad game."

The hall was very prettily decorat- should be strictly enforced through ed in Alpha colors: gold, red and out the university.

2. That compulsory chapel should a brilliant light and added much to be retained. 8. That there should be at least

one, and preferably two, new fracluded Miss Clorinne B. Van Norman, ternitics in the college.

4. That the new fraternity buildings necessitated by the university simple and inexpensive.

on the Bible as literature, not treat. ed theologically.

6. That there should be a course in dramatic art.

learning and scholarship, which are other. the rewards and results of a long life devoted to these things.

8. That the university should be kept from growing larger in the undorgraduato dopartmonts.

#### HOW CARELESS.

Mother; "Poor Jimmy is so unfor-

Callor: "How is that?"

Mothers "During the track moot, had at collogo,"

runk?'

liquor when I started." 

years old, but not 4000 years old as YALE NEWS DEMANDS PROHI. stated by some newspapers. He said that Chinese civilization had not New Haven, Conn., Feb. 8.-Strict evolved to a high enough stage at the and Barnes, is intact. Among the

"Mah Jong," which originated in points in the policy of the incoming Canton, was not known to the people editorial board of the Yale News as of Northern China until about 20 listed in the first issue of the new |years ago. Since its introduction into The annual dance of the Epsilon expressed the opinion that a modifi- of its usage. Many poor people in chapter of the Alpha fraternity was cation of the amendment to permit China have never heard of the game. Mr. Su said that he was sorry that America had adopted a cast off evil The editorial creed of the 1925 which China had just ridded itself of. number of the alumni being present. News board, which is headed by F. D. He emphasized the fact more than once during the interview that it was



women of the coeducational colleges building plans should be open houses, of Maine is to be held at the Univers- esque old wharf building nestling ity of Maine, May 16 and 17. New among the ship-yards and studios, the 5. That there should be a course | Hampshire State College is also to be |Gloucester Players last summer prorepresented at this meet. The pur- duced almost thirty plays which innose of the field day is to promote in- cluded such pieces as: torcollegiate interests between the women of the colleges. It is desired zel-Flummery, Milne; Riders to the 7. That the great province of a to fill the need of a common bond to Sea, Synge; The Land of Hearts Deuniversity such as Yale is to pro- bring the women of the colleges rep- sire, Yeats; and Moon Tide, Clements.

lotic ovents, a banquet and a dance. of the faculty include: Mrs. Florence

DR. LIBBY AT WORCESTER. ville, Monday morning, to attend the ningham of the Vieux Colombier and National Convention of Rotary Clubs founder of The Playhouse-On-Theat Worcestor, Mass. of the Waterville Rotary Club, and tre, etc.,) who with Edna St, Vincent he broke one of the best records they was chosen to represent that body at Millay and Eugene O'Neill has been

Judge: "How did you happen to get he has always been keenly interested Letters for information concerning

holpful institution.

in the gym developing their drives, lobs, etc. Last year Colby lost her best singles player but the rest of the squad, including Sackett, Smith are Macomber, Johnson, Getchell, Staunton and Trowbridge.

Tennis Schedule.

Augusta Country Club at Augusta, pending,

State Meet, at Orono, May 15-16. New England Meet, at Boston, May 19-20-21.

U. of M., at Waterville, May 24. Bowdoin, at Brunswick, May 29 Bates, at Lewiston, May 30.

DEAN RUNNALS IN WASHINGTON Dean Nettie M. Runnals is in Washington, D. C., attending a convention of the American Association of University Women.

SCHOLARSHIPS IN DRAMA.

The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre, Gloucester, Mass., is offering two scholarships to undergraduates of American schools and colleges for its fifth summer session, July and August

In their Little Theatre, a pictur-

A Night At An Inn, Dunsany: Wurserve the ingredients of culture, resented in closer touch with each The school connected with the theatre offors courses in stage lighting, scen-The plan of events is not fully de- ery, make-up, dancing, public speaktermined as yet but will include ath- ing and acting. The seven members Eyans, Director of the Boston School of Public Speaking and The Florence Dr. Herbort C. Libby left Water- Evans Players; Miss Florence Cun-Moors and Colin Campbell Clements Dr. Libby is a very active member (author of Plays For A Folding Theathe national convention. This honor called one of the founders of a new is well bestowed upon Dr. Libby as school of American playwriting.

in the activities of the local club and the scholarships to the Gloucester Defendant: "It wasn't my fault willing at all times to do his part in School of the Little Theatre should be Miss Aciolaide, S. Gordon, '20, spont Judge, I was under the influence of upholding the good name of this most addressed to Miss Florence Cunningham, 112 Charles Street, Boston,

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the week and in Portland.

Bangor for a week end visit to their unclo, Charlos D. Edmunds, '88. Plucky little car, we'll say, considering the weather.

Ernost Worme, '28, who has been visiting the house for the past week has returned to his home in Worces-

Bonjamin D. Soule, '25, has just nt: Sobngo.

John A. Nelson, '20, was quick to and sport the week end with his folks nt Augusta,

ALPHA DELTA PI.

Miss Dorothy M. Gordon, '24, has osumed hor studios after her recent

illness, Miss Clara M. Collins, 126, and

ZETA PSI. The Star made its debut Saturday when it conveyed Paul M. Edmunds; 26, and Warron F. Edmunds, '27, to

black. The fraternity escutcheon gave

The patrons and patronesses in-

	THE COLBY ECHO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1924.	
The Board   JOSEPH COBURN SMITH, '24   JOSEPH COBURN SMITH, '24   Business Manager   RALPH ULMER LIBBY, '24   Business Manager   ROBERT LeROY JACOBS, '24   Associate Editors   Alfred K. Chapman, '25   Howard B. Tuggey, '25   Edward H. Merrill, '25   Margaret T. Gilmour, '24	A BIT I III COLD From the HISTORYAND LEGEND OF MALL	<b>Choate Music Company</b> J. F. CHOATE, '20, Mgr. The Place Where College Folks Meet NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY Savings Bank Building
GEORGE B. BARNES, '26 CHARLES O. IDE, '26 HARRY B. THOMAS, '26 DONALD E. SPRAGUE, '26 ELLIS F. MCLEOD, '25 ETHEL A. CHILDS, '25 DORIS J. TOZIER, '25 CLAIR E. WOOD, '26 ROGER A. STINCHFIELD, '26 CLAUDE L. STINEFORD, '26 CHARLES H. EATON, '27 STANLEY C. BROWN, '26 ADELAIDE S. GORDON, '26 GENEVIEVE M. CLARK, '24	HUNDRETH BIRTHDAY OF COLLEGE BELL Where may a Colby son be found its spontaneous trips. Who is not familiar with the old col- lege bell? Is there a Colby son who has not heard, at least, a few of the anecdotes woven around it? One hundred years have come and gone since the manufacturing estab- lishment of that famous American pa- triot, Paul Revere, moulded Colby's ancient and traditional bell which bears the following inscription in up- raised words and figures: "PAUL REYERE & CO., 1824." Although nearly every Colby man knows of the many pranks centered around this messenger of the hour, in years past, 1924 marking its one-hun- dredth birthday seems a timely year to have a few of the old stories retok. Beasons for the Pranks.	HAGER'S HOT OR COLD SODA DELICIOUS ICE CREAM 113 Main Street. Waterville, Maine
BEATRICE E. HAM, '26 ROLAND E. BAIRD, '27 B. MORTON HAVEY, '27 JOSEPH P. GORHAM, '25 MAILING CLERKS HENRY S. CROSS, '26 CLARICE S. TOWNE, '25 STUART SCHMIEDEL, '27 ELEATHA BEANE, '25 COBURN H. AYER, '25 MAILING CLERKS		<b>Thomas Business College</b> College Students desiring to study Shorthand and Type- writing can make special arrangements. 165 MAIN STREET, - WATERVILLE, ME.
The second of the Development of Westerneille Maine Ground Class Mo		<b>S. L. PREBLE</b> 68 Main Street, Waterville, Maine COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHER
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1924. Saturday was a great day to play ball—snowball.	In most cases the pranks which cen- tered around the college bell, were occasioned by those who either were not prepared for the morrow's lesson or did not want to "turn out" to at-	COAL AND WOOD
The first game of the season was won by Maine-Main climate.		WATERVILLE, MAINE Telephone 30 Office. 251 Main Street
Have you read the Plastic Age? Or are you still on the wait ing list? Every hour,		COMPLIMENTS OF LOW-KING COMPANY

Every hour, In every shower,

We're getting wetter and wetter.

The old bell has seen an entertaining century. The old-timer is a hundred years old this year and is no dumber than ever. Would that all of us could say as much.

A certain meeting is scheduled. Announcement is made in chapel. No one appears. Then comes the wail: "Why didn't you tell me you were going to have the meeting?" My dear Sir, fif- days at Colby chapel came at 5 o'clock old bell on another journey. This time teen minutes every day are devoted to just such matters which in the morning and cutting was al- to: affect the college as a whole. The chapel period is the one time when the men assemble as a group. If your citizenship is not enough to transplant your feet from the piazza rail to the chapel floor, you certainly can not kick when the affairs of the college habit, concluded that they had slept college did not label the box as above, move on without you. It is your hard luck!

# ON PECCADILLOES.

which he had set for 6.30 in order to "royal" label was the one found past-What a wonderful thing is the English language! As we use get up and study early, rings out both ed to the box when the college author-, how it reeks with evasive euphemisms intended to make nasty vehemently and hatefully! Turn over ities here located it-on the deck of a

most a capital crime).

If the bell did not ring at the regu-

lar rising hour, then the few students,

who happened to awake from force of



sins look prettier. No one ever steals, cheats, or gets drunk. We merely "swipe," "crib," or "get tight." Nevertheless, a rose by any other name will prick as deep.

As soon as we face the facts, we realize that what we call body's Ingersol (except the profespeccadilloes in ourselves are the black sins that have hag ridden sors', was running about half an hour humanity through all its history. We are profoundly shocked at the revelations which have lately been coming from Washington. We are aghast at the ease in which oil fields were "swiped" from our government. But we grin indulgently when college his tardiness. boys (boys will be boys, you know) steal a towel or two from the gymnasium, sneak out of a restaurant or bowling alley without paying, smuggle off a ball or bat from the athletic field, make petty loans without the slightest intention of paying back, "bum" their way on the trains, "rake off" a little here, "knock down" a little there.

It isn't dishonest, you understand. It would be dishonest to take anything from an individual, but it is "all in the game" to steal a little from a corporation, a college, a store, a railroad or-a government.

Our peccadilloes, our petty sins, point out several weaknesses. Which is the most pathetic? Our mild but inexact English; our childish logic; or our warped standards of honesty?

#### THE ECHO AS AN ACTIVITY.

The results of our recent questionaire show that the editorship of the ECHO is generally considered as the most valuable college office. This week, the freshmen are eligible to try out for positions on the ECHO staff. Is it worth their while?

Frankly, we think that this is one of the few college activities that pay. In the first place it is the only one that has faculty recognition as being of scholastic value. The editor receives credit for one full year course. It gives one the chance to cultivate a simple, terse, exact style, and a habit of easy, quick writprofession.

paper. Many of the most eminent graduates of Colby were once theories were advanced until a small a hush to fall over the campus. editors of the ECHO. Trying out for the staff may send you on but stout cord was discovered the folthe road to fame.

Then too, there is the fun of the thing. The editor has his nearby buildings of the college. fingers on the pulse of the college. He can personally influence the life and thought of the campus for better or worse. He is constantly receiving all manner of propaganda from parties who realize his power. He is in charge of a fairly complex or. old Liberty Bell, it is generally con- brigade and proceeded to pass up ganization. And he has the never-ending pleasure of seeing his coded that the bell at Golby has done pails of dirty aqua, which was poured thoughts in print.

ECHO.

and go to sleep again. little packet in New York! The craft If the bell happened to be "visit- was preparing to sail for Merry Enging" for a day or two, it meant end land and the rescue was affected in less trouble for the faculty. Every- the nick of time.

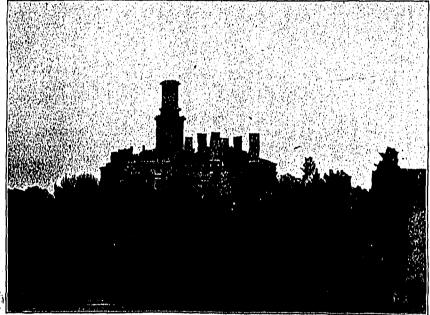
Returning the Fire. The old bell, like a stern old probehind time. Frequently a student would meander into his "eight fessor, could apparently take a joke o'clock" around nine, hot under the and give one-even though it always collar (?) and blaming the bell for wore a stoical expression. The following might add to verify this state-

On other occasions, however, the ment:

only object in having sport with the It was on another cold winter

AN OLD DRAWING OF THE CAMPUS

tle, England. C. O. D."



THE BELL TOWER ON THE OLD CHAPEL, NOW RECITATION HALL

bell seemed to be, "to get a kick out night, (The old boys used to pull of it," as the modern youth would say, their dirty doeds on cold winter nights ing that will be of value to him in after life no matter what his Undoubtedly it was for some such rea- apparently, according to the records). son as this that the bell mysteriously But the low temperature was very

Kipling was editor of his school paper. Richard Harding rang once, all through the night, with necessary on this particular one. Kipling was editor of his school paper. Elenard Harding nobody in sight and nobody pulling Sovoral night prowlers with tooth Davis flunked out because he preferred to spend his time editing the rope! Citizens, faculty and stuthe best paper in the history of his college. The late President dents were aroused but no clues as to nerves and tooth statement is not off-Harding first smelled printer's ink while getting out his college the cause were found. Various spook cial) grouped together and waited for At the appointed hour they climbed

lowing day, leading from the tongue to the South College belfry. Even of the boll to the roof of one of the though this was before the days of

A Travelor of Note.

With the possible exception of the side down the others formed a bucket more travelling than any other of its in accordingly.

class in the country. Nobody over The marauders were of the bollef. If you think the game is worth the candle, try out for the know when it was going or when it as they departed silently, that the old would return, after leaving on one of (Continued on Page Three)

Mid-brain.

Psychology-Pierce: Mobilizing the

Public Speaking-Borah: American

Religion-Royden: Beauty in Re-

Sociology-Fuller: Child Labor and

Many Inducements.

There exists in America-and in

Children's Librarian are so sure that

A children's librarian, having been

a child whose books were vivid reali-

ties to her, takes keen delight in open-

ing windows into Fairy Land and

Poetry and Storybook Land, in point-

ing the way to roads of adventure,

in introducing the heroic souls of the

## THE COLLEGE BELL. (Continued from page 2)

message in the gray dawn.

Some say the old bell had a humorous streak. Others contend it was time and ought to know, say that one | Tau Omega house. The usual fire-exof the group, a bit more careless than | citement, bravado, and such were all the rest. hit the rope.

Anyhow, whatever the cause, the old bell waited until all were beneath work by the Colby volunteers and the then calmly but suddenly took a flip made destructive progress. into its natural position. The dirty Clang, Clang," rang out across the fraternity house. campus, which is bell talk for, "Haw, Haw, Haw."

lence again.

#### A Fair Exchange.

regarding it, was almost fruitless. It pulling of Time.

However the story, as it has been telling hour. learned, bit by bit, and added together, is something as follows:

A few of the students desiring to do the "unusual" to the old bell got in touch with Bowdoin students. It was decided to exchange bells!

take place.

As usual, it was on a winter night! evidently was first class.

to the balcony of the Bowdoin bell.

In due time the respective bells Bowdoin's had its first sleigh ride on appearances of the clapper. that red letter night, on the road to Waterville, but to Colby's bell the oc-

destinations at an early hour in the the clapper stories. ingly (no doubt) told Bowdoin's sons ville station. home have to."

Showing Its Loyalty. On January 27, 1922, the old bell was unjustly accused for awhile of bell would freeze during the night in not being loyal to Colby. It was soon its upright position and therefore be found however that the charge was unable to send forth its unwelcome unwarranted, the story running as follows:

The above date marked conflagation and hardship at the college for the work of evil spirits, while still awhile, as late in the morning that others, who were in college at the day fire was discovered in the Alpha in evidence. The flames had got a good start, and in spite of determined

the screen-like floor of the balcony, Waterville Fire Department, steadily

"Look out for the bell, she's comin' ice water drenched the meddlesome down through," suddenly shouted a

Men jumped to get from under that part of the ceiling which was in As far as the records show nobody line with the balcony, gazing upward attempted to drown the bell into si- into the dense smoke as though momentarily expecting the dangerous relic to crash through.

But, in spite of its perilous posi-Many of the details of the next tion, the old bell trusted those beparticular anecdote may possibly be neath to save it from the flames-and omitted, as research work for facts stuck fast to its post in the belfry. Whether out of appreciation or is evident that older jokers were very necessity, the balcony was afterwards close-mouthed and could come very repaired and put in A-1 condition that near to keeping the best part of a its lone occupant might have a seat story to themselves, in spite of the of respect, in recognition of its loyalty to Colby sons beneath, during a

### Stealing the Clappers.

Many are the tales which might be related relative to the various clappers of the old bell. Various, be-The plans were carefully drawn up cause so many clappers have been the time arrived for the rare stunt to to "live" through more than a single joke which centered upon it.

In 1875, during either an occasion Whether or not the air was chilly has of inspection or reconstruction, a Early in the evening Colby men years it had been so effectively conmade their way up to the balcony of cealed therein will probably never be the Colby bell. In the meantime Bow- known unless by chance one of the doin men were making their way up jokers be alive and makes a confession.

Gen. "Ben" Butler, of Civil War were removed from their fastenings | fame, is supposed to have been conand lowered to the earth. Perhaps nected with one of the mysterious dis-

F. C. Weymouth, supervisor of the campus buildings at the present time casion was but an evening's pastime! and better known perhaps, as "Chef," The collegians of both institutions at least to Colby men, passes down an evidently arrived at their respective interesting little incident as regards

-morning for when the bell-ringer at --- While Chef was serving on the Colby pulled the rope, it was Bow- Waterville police force, some years doin's bell which donged out a new ago, he chanced to open a conversabut effective chime to Colby men. tion with an elderly looking man who And, it was Colby's bell which yawn- was waiting for a train at the Water-

he, with several others, removed the tution of U.S. original clapper from the bell, once while in college, and hid it.

"Had I twenty minutes more," ventured the gray-haired alumnus, "I Problem. would go to the bank of the river and get the original clapper of Colby's ligion.

old bell from its hiding." Just at this time however the train the Constitution. came and the elderly gentleman boarded and was whisked away, his A CAREER FOR COLBY WOMEN. name unknown to this day, as is the Position as Children's Librarian Offers hiding place of the original clapper.

#### Doing Its Duty.

few other countries-a profession The old bell still remains, doing its duty daily by sending Colby students young in years but of such lusty to and from their classes. When vic- growth that its demand for workers tories come to the college it tolls the [far exceeds the supply; a profession good news as in those years now gone. peculiarly adapted to young women prowlers below, while a "Clang, voice from outside of the smoke filled When tragedy came to the college it who love children and books and who was the old bell that rang the alarm [care\_more about helping to make the world a happier place than about acof fire.

May the tongues of Colby men do quiring a large bank account. Those their duty as thoroughly as the who, by gift of the gods, professiontongue of the ancient bell, that on al training and tested experience their one hundredth birthday each have earned the right to the title can say:

theirs is the happiest work possible "I have commanded hundreds of that nothing but necessity or matrieminent men with consistent dignity, mony can make them leave it. force and love."-B. M. H., '27.



ON THE STUDENT COUNCIL.

ages to the boys and girls who flock Of what use is the Student Coun- to the children's rooms of the public cil to Colby College? In the first libraries. She enjoys the friendships place, it is not organized as it should with the children, the daily fun of be. Now there is one representative listening to the questions asked by from each fraternity and from the these unconscious humorists. She non-fraternity men. Also the four loves to watch the growth in taste class presidents are automatically on which she has stimulated, perhaps by by the plotters of both colleges and stolen that hardly a one has been able the council, and the president of the means of the Story Hour or the senior class serves as president of the Reading Club, more often by knowing council. exactly the right book to suggest at

It would seem more fitting to have a given moment. She likes the conthe council consist simply of fratern- tact with parents, teachers, social not been learnd, but the sleighing clapper was discovered, built into the ity and non-fraternity representa- workers, the talks which she is invitwalls of South College! How many tives and let them elect their own ed to give at mothers' clubs, schools president. The senior class president and other organizations in her commay have obtained his position by munity. She finds pleasure in the fraternity politics and be incapable companionship of delightful fellow of performing the duties he should. workers and in the regional confer-Outside of having their picture ences of progressive librarians.

taken and placed in the Oracle, and Courses of training offered by lipassing a verdict against the estabbraries and library schools for this ishment of any new fraternities in special branch of library work are few the college, what has the Student in number. If there are readers of Council accomplished? Nothing! this column who would like to know What power might they possess if about opportunities for training I they were a live organization as they should be glad to have them write me should be. Think with me for a few for information.

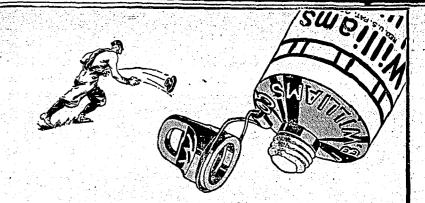
minutes on some of the important problems they might help to solve: compulsory chapel, election of team managers, honorary societies, cut system, advisory system, college sings,

and freshman athletics.

CLARA W. HUNT, Superintendent of the Children's Department Brooklyn Public Library.

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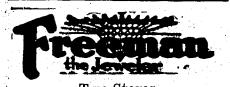
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which to live. There are no factor- nothing more detrimental to success ies and few slums. There are many in university work than possession of parks well cared for and available for an automobile by a student." It It Tastes BETTER picnics and the usual athletic diver- seems to be worse than a bullpup. sions. The Potomac River affords The Poor Little Rich Boy is entitled ample opportunity for those inter- to a square deal. Make him walk!-

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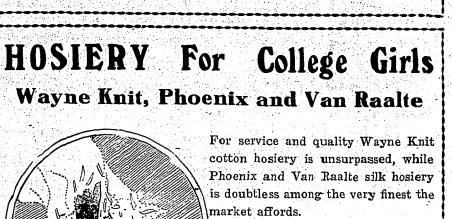
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