

MANY UNDECIDED
AS TO CAREERLaw and Business Are Pop-
ular Professions Among
Colby Students.

The intended careers of the students of Colby College vary greatly according to the results of the recent questionnaire issued by the COLBY ECHO. More were undecided than were planning on any one profession which is probably significant of the vague plans of a large proportion of college students. The three most popular careers were business, law and teaching. The situations are as follows:

39—Undecided.
32—Business.
30—Law.
29—Teaching.
20—Medicine.
11—Ministry.
9—Engineering.
8—Chemistry.
5—Journalism.
3—Coaching.
1—Banking, dentistry, adventurer, aeronautics, forestry, industrial expert, army, foreign business, pharmacy, advertising, hotel work, social work among boys, construction, geology.

Among the members of the women's division the great majority are planning to teach, while a few were undecided and one or two votes were cast for religious work, social service, medicine, missionary, business, librarian, dietician, law.

STUDENTS RESCUE
FOSSILITESSleeping Beauties Almost
Saved by Men's Division
in False Alarm Scare.

The time makes little difference, but those who were present less a week ago, will long remember that knife cutting cry which broke the quiet of Colby's campus about 10.30 o'clock when: "Ting-er-ling-er-ting-er-ling," from the fire alarm bell at Foss Hall, rang out, mingled with screams from the vicinity of the co-eds' abode.

Books were thrown about rooms in the haste and brave men, sons of Colby yawningly stretched themselves as they crawled out over the side of their respective beds and pulled their trousers on over pajamas—determined to save a Fossilite and become a hero.

From fraternity houses dashed everybody from Freshmen to Seniors, all either carrying a fire extinguisher or a quart of kerosene, whichever was best for Foss Hall in their opinion.

Up the fire escapes they tore, passing by the windows of the sleeping beauties quietly in order that the latter might not be awakened. Now and then one or two of the co-eds who either didn't know that fire drill was to take place that night or who just naturally wanted to fall into the arms of a brave man and be saved a la Pearl White, would come to a window and in a lung-full-of-smoke-howl, toss herself out—and into the arms of a daring hero. Down the fire ladder he would cart her amidst the cheers and applause of those below.

"How about the Haines tomorrow night?" he would ask as he lowered her from his shoulder to the ground and started to ascend for another.

"O. K. kid," the maiden would reply. And thereupon her brave hero would dash up the fire escape again to seek out another damsel, as the crowd spelled his name the long way with the "rubs" between and then topped off with the college "barker."

But such an incident was only one and is cited merely for an example that readers of the ECHO might know how Foss Hall might have burned when the fire drill signal was given—if there had only been a fire.

When the excitement had died away, the imaginary flames checked, thrilling reason made along with several dates for the next night, the heroes modestly winced their ways back to books and beds. But not for long, for hardly had quiet been re-

(Continued on page 8)

"Y" CABINET HAS
SPRING RETREATMen Camp Out at Good
Will Pines and Draw Up
Plans. Hold Meeting for
Boys.

Last Saturday afternoon the cabinet of the Colby Young Men's Christian Association journeyed to Hinkle where they spent the week end at the summer camps belonging to the Good Will Farms. The main object of the trip was to discuss plans for the coming year. The cabinet also attended the Sunday service at Good Will which several of its members conducted.

The first discussion was held Saturday afternoon, President C. B. Chapman, presiding. It was followed by horseshoe pitching and supper with another conference in the evening. At each conference two or three committee chairmen presented their plans for the year and they were then discussed by the whole cabinet.

Sunday morning was spent in conferences but Sunday afternoon everyone went to the chapel service at Good Will. C. B. Chapman presided and "Bill" Millett and "Joe" Smith each gave talks. Millett spoke on clean Christian living and clean sports. Smith took for his text "All the way," which was the "Y" motto for the past year. He urged the importance of not turning back after you have once started. When a fellow has taken up the Christian way of life he must not turn back for if he does he will lose it. "Ray" Grant read the scripture and Coburn Ayer offered prayer. It was very inspiring to see college men leading such a service for several hundred boys and girls.

Sunday evening was again spent in conference. At this meeting it was voted to recommend a new constitution for the association. "Jeff" Smith of the State Y. M. C. A. was also present at this meeting. "Bill" Macomber spoke at the evening service at Good Will.

The cabinet had a fine opportunity to get acquainted with some of the Good Will boys as six or seven of them came over to the camp for supper Sunday night. The boys had also cleaned up the camps and put them in shape for the Colby men before their arrival. Under the guidance of Mr. Hinkle the cabinet also made a tour of inspection of the farm. The new administration building and the museum were of especial interest, the latter rivaling the museum at Augusta.

Those who went on the trip were C. B. Chapman, '25; Raymond A. Grant, '25; Coburn H. Ayer, '25; Alfred K. Chapman, '25; Ellsworth W. Millett, '25; Joseph C. Smith, '24; Francis F. Bartlett, '26; Kenneth J. Smith, '26; William E. Garabedian, '27; William A. Macomber, '27; Glenn A. Rainboth, '27; Robert McLeary, '27; and Prof. Herbert L. Newman.

ADDRESS GIVEN
BY MISS DUNNSpeaks to Literary Society
on Robert Frost.

Last Friday night Miss Florence E. Dunn, '06, of the faculty, read an interesting paper to the members of the Literary Society.

Her subject was Mr. Robert Frost, the modern poet. Mr. Frost was born in San Francisco, but he has written much concerning "Yankoo" New England.

His travels carried him to London and Paris, and the people of those European cities regard him as a true American poet. It was while in London that reminiscences of New England brought him to write "North of Boston," one of his best-known poems.

Miss Dunn read several extracts from his poems that show the melody and simplicity of his style. He is a poet who loves nature and represents beauty from experience.

An old-fashioned lady writes in to ask, "What is a stadium?"
A stadium, madam, is a large football field with a University attached. —Mugwump.

INTERFRATERNITY TRACK MEET.									
First Round									
	D. K. E.	N. P.	A. T. O.	Non-Frat.	L. C. A.	P. D. T.	D. U.	Alpha	
50 yard dash	6								
600 yard dash	5								
1 1/4 mile run				5					
Running broad jump	1	3					5		
Pole vault	4		4					1	
Putting 16 lb. shot		3		6					
Javelin throw			1	5			3		
Hammer throw		5	3	1					
Second Round									
65 yard dash	4				5				
65 yard high hurdles	1	3							
440 yard run		5		1	3				
3/4 mile run				5	3			1	
Hop, skip and jump	1	5					3		
Hammer throw		6	3						
Discus throw			3		1	5			
Javelin throw				1	5		3		
High jump			3	6					
880 novice relay		5			1	3			
Totals	32	28	24	23	19	16	14	6	

DEKES NOW LEAD
INTER-FRAT MEETLambda Chi Alpha Team
Wins Second Round of
Track Events.

In the second round of the interfraternity track meet held on Seaverns' Field, last Wednesday afternoon, the Delta Kappa Epsilon squad took the lead in the total score for the season, while the Lambda Chi Alpha team took the highest score for the day. The Zeta Psi team was second with seventeen; Delta Kappa Epsilon, third with sixteen; Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Delta Theta, tie for fourth place with thirteen each; Delta Upsilon and Non-Fraternity, tie for fifth, with six each; and the Alphas last with one point.

One of the most interesting features of the events was the 65 yard dash in which Mittelsdorf lead Hearon by a very small margin. Hearon got away with his usual start; but Mittelsdorf kept gaining until he passed him in the last five yards. It was one of the closest races seen on the track this year. Peabody, Delta Kappa Epsilon, finished third. Hearon took first place in the quarter mile race in which all the relay men took part.

The present standing is as follows: Delta Kappa Epsilon, 32; Zeta Psi, 28; Alpha Tau Omega, 24; Non-Fraternity, 23; Lambda Chi Alpha, 19; Phi Delta Theta, 16; Delta Upsilon, 14; and Alphas, 6.

The summary of the second round: 65 yard dash: First, Mittelsdorf, Phi Delta Theta; second, Hearon, Delta Kappa Epsilon; third, Peabody, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

65 yard high hurdles: First, Taylor, Lambda Chi Alpha; second, Soule, Zeta Psi; third, Jordan, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

440 yard run: First, Brudno, Non-Fraternity; second, Taylor, Lambda Chi Alpha; third, Brown, Alpha Tau Omega.

3/4-mile: First, Brudno, Non-Fraternity; second, Laughton, Lambda Chi Alpha; third, O'Donnell, Alpha Tau Omega. Hop, skip and jump: First, Soule, Zeta Psi; second, Smith, Delta Upsilon; third, Jordan, Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Hammer: First, Wentworth, Zeta Psi; second, Gutchell, Alpha Tau Omega; third, Gutchell, Zeta Psi.

Discus: First, Morse, Phi Delta Theta; second, Gutchell, Alpha Tau Omega; third, Dunn, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Javelin: First, Kittredge, Lambda Chi Alpha; second, Smith, Delta Upsilon; third, Selderman, Non-Fraternity.

High jump: First, Nickerson, Alpha Tau Omega; second, Soule, Zeta Psi; third, O'Donnell, Alpha Tau Omega.

880 Novice relay: First, Delta Kappa Epsilon (Kaufman, Parmenter, Peabody, Harriman); second, Phi Delta Theta (Mathers, Haines, Sullivan, Staunton); third, Lambda Chi Alpha (Stuart, Pierce, Andrews, Freeman).

Bob: "May I hold your hand?"
Louise: "Of course not! This isn't Palm Sunday."
Bob: "Well, it isn't Independence Day, either."

IVY DAY PLANS
ARE UNDER WAYShakespeare's "Midsummer
Night's Dream" To Be
Presented.

Plans are underway for the annual Ivy Day observance to be held in May. Miss Marion Johnson, '25, has been elected chairman of Ivy Day.

The Shakespearean play to be given by the members of the junior class is the "Midsummer Night's Dream." The play is under the direction of Professor Carl J. Weber. The seniors have chosen Miss Mary E. Gordon to deliver the address.

JUNIOR PROM
FRIDAY NIGHTMoynahan to Lead Grand
March with Movie Star

The annual Junior Promenade will be held at Elks Hall on Friday night of this week. This year's prom, with its many attractions, promises to be one of the best ever held at Colby. Friday afternoon all the fraternities will hold open house, with dancing and refreshments. Friday night at nine-thirty the grand march of the Prom starts and dancing will be in order until two A. M. Saturday morning those attending the Prom will have the privilege of enjoying a duel track meet between Colby and Northeastern University. In the afternoon the last events of the track meet will be run off and at three-thirty the first game of the State series will be staged between Bowdoin and Colby on Seaverns' Field. The festivities will wind up Saturday night with a follow-up dance at the Tacconet Club House.

One of the main features will be the attendance at the Prom of a real, honest-to-goodness movie actress, a former schoolmate of Pres. Edward T. Moynahan, who will lead off the grand march with him. The committee in charge have been fortunate in securing the services of Doucette's Haines Theatre orchestra for both the Prom and follow-up dance. Those who have seen this team in action will know that there is a real treat in store for the "trippers of the light fantastic."

The favors are also of the first order. Each lady will be presented with a fine leather vanity case and each man a pocket diary to match.

The committee in charge consists of the following men:

Chairman E. T. Moynahan, South Hadley Falls, Mass.; E. W. Millett, Whitman, Mass.; R. H. Hawkins, Jr., Bridgeport, Conn.; S. R. Sullivan, Belmont, Mass.; R. M. Squire, Waterville; E. Fransen, Lynn, Mass.; E. H. Merrill, Yarmouthville; R. S. Wilkinson, Hartsdale, N. Y.

The patrons and patronesses are: Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Parmenter, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Black, Mrs. E. W. Boyer, Prof. A. P. Savides, and Dean Nettie M. Runnals.

Shirley: "Oh, I'm all unstrung."
Her: "What the matter? Forgot your line?"

SENIORS TO ENTER
MANY FIELDSTeaching Profession Draws
Large Number Next Year

J. A. Barnes plans to enter the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

C. H. Jordan plans to enter the air service of the United States Army. J. C. Smith will study industrial relations at the graduate school of the University of Pennsylvania.

R. C. Sackett has accepted a business position which will take him to South America.

J. A. Wilson will enter the employment of the Aetna Life Insurance Company at Hartford, Conn. G. E. Vale will go into work with the Standard Oil Corporation which will probably place him in Turkey.

Arthur W. Burckel plans to enter medical college in the fall.

Richard J. Pike has a position as business manager with a Massachusetts firm.

Philip J. Tarpey will attend Law school.

George M. Davis has a position in the foreign service of the Standard Oil Co. of New York.

Percy G. Beatty, undecided.

Theodore C. Bramhall will enter medical school.

John T. Howard plans to teach and coach.

Edward H. Merrill is intending to teach.

Winston P. Noble will enter the insurance business.

Willard A. Seamans plans to teach.

Ronald W. Sturtevant, undecided.

Arthur H. Snow will enter the teaching profession.

Lawrence A. Putnam will continue his scholastic work at the Harvard Medical school.

Frank A. Porter plans to enter the school of business administration at Harvard.

John L. Berry will continue his studies at the Yale Medical school.

Albert H. Scott plans to enter the Lowell Textile school.

George B. Nickerson has a position teaching and coaching.

Ralph U. Libby, undecided.

Joseph W. McGarry will take up graduate work at Harvard university.

Ralph D. McLeary, undecided.

Robert L. Jacobs has secured a position teaching in a government school in the Philippines.

Mark L. Ames will enter the teaching profession for a time.

Arthur W. Coulman plans to teach.

Ivan M. Richardson, undecided.

Percy L. Lovley will engage in teaching.

Meyer Chafetz is planning to teach and coach.

Everett C. Marston will enter the teaching profession.

Roland W. Payne is planning to teach next fall.

Harrison A. Felch will study scientific farming.

Charles L. Lewis, undecided.

Paul W. Gates, undecided.

Li Su will take graduate work at Clark University.

James H. Morse will take charge of his father's clothing business in Oakland.

G. Lincoln Crook, undecided.

M. O. Chase will enter business.

Louis R. Goodwin is to teach.

HEALTH LEAGUE
NAMES MANAGERSTennis and Baseball Leaders
Appointed for Each Class

Tennis and baseball managers have been appointed by the Health League Board as follows:

Tennis.
Senior, Katrina I. Hadman.
Junior, Ethel A. Childs.
Sophomore, Dorothy E. Farnum.
Freshman, Phyllis M. Ham.

Baseball.
Senior, Carolyn L. Hodgdon.
Junior, Ruth Fifield.
Sophomore, Evelyn Gilmoro.
Assistant, Olive M. Soule.

Freshman, Pauline E. Waugh.
Assistant, Leonora E. Hall.

Preacher (solemnly): "Rastus, do you take dis here woman for better or worse?"
Rastus (from force of habit): "Ah shoots it all!"—Bison.

BASEBALL TEAM
HAS SLOW STARTTies Lowell Textile And
Loses to Providence and
Springfield.

The Colby baseball team left Tuesday for Providence, R. I., where they played their first game of the season, with Providence College. Thursday they played Springfield Y. M. C. A. College at Springfield, Mass. The last game of the trip was played with Lowell Textile at Lowell, Mass. The results of these games shows the team needs more practice as there were numerous errors. The batting average, however, was high in all the games.

Although the Colby nine outth, outran and outfielded the Providence college team they were defeated by a score of 7 to 6. Porter pitched this game and kept the hits fairly well scattered. The following day the Springfield team won an easy victory over the Colby team by a score of 8 to 3. Muir started in the box but was replaced by Weymouth at the end of the first inning. The last game was Saturday with Lowell Textile which ended in a tie score of 12 to 12. A time limit had been set on the game and only eight innings were played. This game was featured by hard hitting and several errors on both teams. The Colby team held the lead most of the time. Muir and Porter pitched this game.

Providence College.									
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e			
McGee, 3b	4	1	1	1	2	1			
Whaley, cf	3	1	1	0	0	0			
Feild, 1b	3	2	3	11	1	0			
Doyle, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	1			
Creegan, ss	3	0	1	1	2	0			
Beck, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0			
Halloran, c	3	1	1	9	1	0			
Brickley, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0			
Reynolds, p	3	1	2	1	3	1			
Totals	31	7	12	27	9	3			

Colby College.									
	ab	r	bh	po	a	e			
Cutler, 2b	4	1	0	4	2	0			
B. Fransen, ss	4	2	2	2	3	1			
McGowan, 1b	5	0	2	10	1	0			
Shanahan, c	5	2	4	4	1	0			
E. Fransen, rf	4	0	3	0	0	0			
Wilson, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0			
Smart, 3b	4	0	1	0	5	1			
Fagerstrom, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0			
Porter, p	3	0	0	0	0	0			
*Howard, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0			
**Carson	1	1	1	0	0	0			
Totals	38	6	13	24	13	2			

*Batted for Fagerstrom in 8th.
**Batted for Porter in 9th.

Score by innings:
Providence . 1 0 3 1 0 0 2 0 x—7
Colby 2 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1—6

Stolen bases, E. Fransen, Carson, McGowan. Two base hits, Shanahan 2, Halloran, Reynolds. Home runs, Feild, B. Fransen. Sacrifice hits, B. Fransen, Feild, Whaley. Double plays, McGowan to B. Fransen. Struck out by Reynolds 9, Porter 2. Bases on balls, off Reynolds 1; Porter 2. Wild pitch, Reynolds. Hit by pitched ball, by Porter, Halloran. Left on bases, Colby 8, Providence 4. Time of game, 2:10. Umpire, Meehan.

The Summary: Lowell Textile.									
	ab	bh	po	a	e				
Linsay, cf	2	0	0	0	0				
Burke, lf	4	1	3	0	0				
Olson, c	3	2	2	0	0				
Joy, p	4	1	0	0	0				
Fowell, rf	3	1	0	2	1				
Konney, 1b	5	3	13	0	1				
Reynolds, ss	3	2	0	5	0				
Brigham, 2b	3	0	4	4	0				
McKay, cf	2	1	2	0	0				
Scanlan, 3b	2	1	0	3	3				
Totals	31	12	24	14	3				

Colby.					
	ab	bh	po	a	e
Cutler, 2b	4	1	3	1	0
R. Fransen, ss	4	1	2	4	0
McGowan, 1b	3	2	10	0	0
Shanahan, c	4	2	3	0	0
E. Fransen, rf	4	2	3	0	0
Howard, cf	3	1	2	0	0
Wilson, rf	3	0	2	1	0
Smart, 3b	4	0	2	3	0
***Muh, p	0	0	0	0	0
Porter, p	2	0	0	2	0
<hr/>					
Totals	31	8	24	11	0

The Colby Echo

Published Wednesdays during college year by the students of Colby College

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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.

News Editor for this week: Alfred King Chapman, '25.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, 1924.

In a few weeks you will hate boning worse than you do now. Make hay while the mazdas shine.

A PARABLE.

And it came to pass that a certain Business Man had an opening in his concern for an Ambitious Youth. And he said, Behold, I will go up to Mr. Colby's College and find me a Senior who shall have the stuff wherewith to hold down the job.

Lo, when he had made known his mission, two Youths came unto him saying, Sir, the proposition soundeth attractive. Here am I, take me. And forthwith the certain Business Man made diligent inquiry about each of them concerning their college careers.

And behold, one of the Youths was a Popular Guy. He had been President of this and Secretary of that and on Committees even an hundredfold. But as for his studies, he had just squeaked by. Now the other Youth was different. He had no part in the college life and had never even attended a dance. Lo, he stood high in his courses, but did not cut much ice.

And the Certain Business Man waxed exceeding thoughtful. Which of these two, thinketh thou, did he take? Thou hast guessed wrong. He accepted neither!

Verily, he saith, what profiteth it to me to employ either of these Bozos? The One hath squandered his time on riotous activities and hath forgot wherefor cameh he unto college. If I do hire him, will he not continue to put forth his best licks on outside activities and let the main job slide? And the Other, Lo, he hath only part of an education. He hath studied well, but he hath not developed sociability and leadership. He too is lopsided.

And it came to pass that a third Senior then came. Now he had studied hard and done his stuff and spent what time was left over in moderate activities and enjoying life. And behold, the Certain Business Man flung his arms around his neck in exceeding great joy crying, Lad, the job is thine. And forthwith, they went down to the Elmwood and killed the Fatted Calf. Selah.

THE POWER OF PICTURES.

Robert Louis Stevenson, once wrote: "I can have all of my friends with me—their portraits adorn my walls. Mirrored in their faces are the memories of the years."

What a charming tribute to the power of pictures. Quite the sort of thing one would expect from the picturesque philosopher of the velvet jacket. All of which reminds us of what pictures mean to the college student, especially the senior.

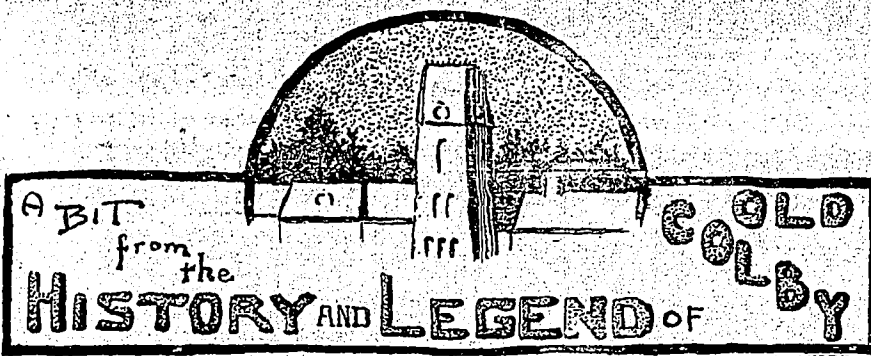
Now, just as in Stevenson's day, friends must part. Next year the senior class will be scattered to the ends of the earth. We have enjoyed our four years together, building up ties of fellowship and comradeship which are not lightly cast off. There is a touch of sadness in the end of the journey. Yet what a boon we have in pictures! They will in some measure compensate for the intervening miles and preserve the tender memories of the Old College on the Kennebec.

"THE MOST DANGEROUS INSTITUTION IN THE WORLD."

A prominent business man was passing by the campus of an American college, it may have been Colby, when he turned and said to his companion: "That is one of the most dangerous institutions that we have in our country." The friend was amazed at such heresy and asked the reason for such an unreasonable statement. His reply was: "Because it is continually teaching hosts of young people that sixty is good enough."

Our cynical friend went on to say: "These young people come into my office with the same idea. They are not concerned primarily to do their best. They are not seeking to be one-hundred-per-cent efficient or useful. They are willing to do whatever is necessary to get by. They remind me of the old German proverb which says, 'The good is often the worst enemy of the best.' They do not know what capacities they have, for they have never tried to express them to the limit. Any institution, therefore, becomes a harmful place for young people when it teaches them that sixty, a passing mark, is good enough."

Of course this iconoclastic statement does not appeal to us, so we attribute it to a dyspeptic grouch. But wait a minute! After all, isn't it a fair criticism? Don't we know in our hearts that if there is a question of an "A" in a quiz or the movies, how often we choose the movies because we know that we can "get by" anyway? Just as we allow ourselves to entertain this "D minus" philosophy just so much is Colby a menace to our community. If it hurts us to think that Colby is one of "the most dangerous institutions in the world," we must abandon the idea that "sixty is good enough."



COLBY'S FIRST GRADUATE.

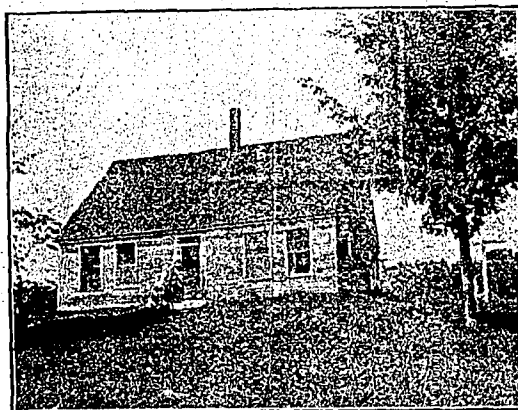
In the first graduating class at Colby there were but two men, George Dana Boardman, the famous missionary, and Ephraim Tripp, later well known as an educator. This was a small start in numbers for the college, but what a prophecy for the future it was. Scarcely could the founders of the college have dreamed that today the graduating classes would contain on an average fifty men, and what is even more, a goodly number of women.

George Dana Boardman, who delivered the valedictory address at the first commencement, was the son of the Rev. Sylvanus Boardman, one of the fathers and first trustees of the college. The name of Boardman has always been closely connected with the history of the college, as witness a later president of the college named after him, George Dana Boardman Pepper. In mentioning Colby it has always been difficult to get away from the name of Boardman. There have always been the Boardman Willows, and for years there was at the col-

There were at the institution twenty students, all but Boardman being avowedly Christians. But influenced largely by Calvin Holton, Boardman was converted, and joined the Baptist Church at Waterville on July 16, 1820. He graduated with valedictory honors, in the first class, in August of 1822, and was offered the position of tutor with the promise of a professorship later on. President Jeremiah Chaplin openly stated that he hoped Boardman would in time succeed him as president of the college. Boardman accepted the position under protest, as since his conversion he had become ardently interested in missions and wished to go abroad as a missionary. Later, on the death of a missionary to Burma, Boardman decided to go to that country.

Dies in Burma.

There was so much to his work in Burma that it cannot be mentioned here. He was successful beyond all bounds, it seemed. He established many missions, especially in Tavoy, a stronghold of idolatry containing



BIRTHPLACE OF GEORGE DANA BOARDMAN

lege the Boardman Missionary Society.

His College Days.

George Dana Boardman was born at Livermore Falls in February of 1801. From his earliest school days he showed a great proficiency at his studies. He attended Yarmouth Academy, where he showed great mastery of the Latin language. He taught successfully in various turbulent district schools, and when Colby was founded as a literary and theological institution in 1819, he attended, taking the literary course.

200 priests and 1000 pagodas. Thousands of people in Burma were ready to receive the gospel, which Boardman gave to them with all his strength until it utterly failed. On his last journey he was borne on a bed for three days to a place in the mountains where he saw thirty-four baptized. On the way back he died at the early age of thirty. Thus was a brilliant young life cut off, but not before great things had been accomplished by it, things which were to perpetuate his name in Christian work for decades to come.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editor:—

If you would do the college a real service, dear sir, please dip your pen in gall and write a powerful editorial on the need for a new piano in the chapel. The antediluvian music box that we have there now is enough to make one cry. The tinny squaks and discordant notes are probably the real reason for the small attendance every morning. No wonder the men do not sing—no one could keep the same key as the piano. Not that it is the fault of the piano, for it has survived countless trips back and forth to the gym on the backs of freshmen and whatnot. The piece of junk ought to be pensioned and put in a museum.

Yours for better music,
DORA MEFAR.

To the Editor:—

Last Wednesday night one hundred members of the men's division stormed Foss Hall in a childish prank. On Thursday at the lecture by Dr. A. O. Thomas, one of the foremost benefactors of education today and a man of whom Maine should be proud, there were present twenty-six students from the whole college.

A prime qualification of an educated man is his sense of proportion, of approximate values. Do we need to say more?

He: "Would you mind if I throw you a kiss?"
She: "Are you as lazy as that?"

"Would you rather take a walk or be kissed?"
"I have just hurt my foot."

Student: "Have you Lamb's Tales?"
Librarian: "This is a library, not a meat market."

Colo: "Whar yo' frum, stranger?"
Black: "Australia."

Colo: "Well, yo' sho' does talk English fluidly fur a fomer!"

POETRY

THE EDITOR'S LAMENT.

Getting out a paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly. If we don't, they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety. If we publish articles from the papers, we are to lazy to write. If we stay on the job, We ought to be out rustling news. If we are rustling news, We are not attending to business in our department. If we don't print contributions, We don't show proper appreciation. If we do print them, The paper is filled with junk. Like as not some fellow will say— We swiped this from an exchange. So we did.—Exchange.

LOVEJOY RELIC DESTROYED.

Recent news dispatches tell that the old City Hall at Alton, Illinois, has been swept away by fire. The building had great historical value on account of two outstanding events in the struggle for the emancipation of the slave. It is intimately with Elijah Parish Lovejoy, Colby 1926, who was murdered in 1837, while defending his newspaper against a pro-slavery mob. On the bluff there in Alton was erected in 1897 a colossal monument to the memory of the martyred agitator and reformer. The City Hall was also the scene of the last of the seven joint debates between Lincoln and Douglas in the sensational campaign of 1858. It is a great pity that such a historical building must be destroyed.

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STUDENTS RESCUE FOSSILITES.

(Continued from page 1)

stored before screaming blasts of the town's fire whistle informed the hundreds within its range that the fire department was needed right off the bat up at Foss Hall.

Volunteers turned out of their cozy beds from all over the city—including the Colbyites and Colbianas who did likewise and were the hands of the clock had gone from a few minutes past to a few minutes later, crowds of swarming fire-eaters and would be fire-eaters had collected in front of Prex's house and Foss Hall. The local fire department were closely followed by the Police Patrol.

But what a surprise. Everybody on the streets had been yelling that Foss Hall was really on fire and just as the firemen were getting ready to give the building a good ducking of Kennebec aqua, out rush the Fossills and want to know where the fire is!

Everybody looked at everybody else. The fire engine's idling motor skipped a cylinder as the fact really dawned that there wasn't any blaze at all.

"Methinks there has been crooked work," ventured the chief or somebody else; whereupon an investigation was ordered. To be sure something had happened for within the box all the little wheels were scampering around as though they were having a picnic and every time a cog struck a certain spot the old whistle

back in the garage gave a blat. Finally all was said and done and the disappointed crowd was forced to go back and turn in without seeing a bit of smoke. Foss Hall still stands as firm as Getherhalter and the only results, so far registered, from the two alarms, are several parties to the Haines.

BASEBALL TEAM HAS POOR START.

(Continued from page 1)

Mitchell, Kenney 2, Reynolds, Brigham 2, McKay 2, Scanlon 1, Fowell, Olson 2, R. Fransen 2. Two base hits, Burke, Scanlon, Kenney 2, Olson, Joy. Three base hits, McGowan, Cutler. Home runs, Howard, Fowell. Stolen bases, E. Fransen. Sacrifice hits, Reynolds. Sacrifice flys, Scanlon. Base on balls, Joy 2 in 2 innings, Muir 3 in 2 innings, Fowell 2 in 6 innings, Porter 1 in 6 innings. Struck out, by Fowell 2, Muir 3. Wild pitches, Porter, Smart. Hit by pitched ball, Shanahan by Joy, Scanlon by Porter 2, Howard by Fowell, R. Fransen by Fowell. Time, 2 hours. Umpire, Bob Keeher.

The summary:

Springfield Y. M. C. A.

	ab	bh	po	e
Rhodes, 2b	2	0	4	1
LeBree, 3b	4	2	1	1
Crowley, lf	3	1	0	0
Shanks, cf	4	0	2	1
Shelener, 1b	4	2	8	0

Munson, rf	4	2	0	0
Berry, ss	4	1	6	0
Hanson, c	3	1	4	1
Gates, p	3	2	1	3
Totals	31	11	27	11

Colby College.

	ab	bh	po	e
Cutler, 2b	4	1	1	5
R. Fransen, ss	5	2	2	0
McGowan, 1b	5	1	10	1
Shannahan, c	3	1	8	1
E. Fransen, rf	5	0	0	0
Wilson, lf	4	1	1	1
Fagerstrom, cf	1	0	1	0
Howard, cf	4	1	0	0
Muir, p	0	0	1	2
Smart, 3b	2	0	0	4
Weymouth, p	3	0	1	0

Totals	38	10	24	14
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Score by innings:

Springfield	3	1	0	3	0	0	1	0	—3
Colby	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—3
Runs, LeBree 2, Crawley, Shanks, Shelener, Berry, Hanson 2, Gates, Cutler, Smart, Howard. Errors, Rhodes, LeBree, Berry 2, Cutler 2, R. Fransen, Shannahan, Wilson, Fagerstrom 2. Two base hits, Hanson, Crawley. Three base hits, Munson. Home runs, Howard. Left on bases, Colby 18, Springfield 8. Base on balls, off Gates 5, off Muir 2, off Weymouth 7. Struck out, Muir 2, Weymouth 6, Gates 3. Umpire, Barnett.									

DR. THOMAS GIVES SPEECH

"Aspects of International Education" Subject of Interesting Address.

Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, state superintendent of education, spoke in the Colby college chapel Thursday evening, April 24, under the auspices of the Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity, on the subject, "Aspects of International Education."

"We are like neighbors living on one street," declared Dr. Thomas. "I am very much impressed with the diminishing size of the world. The world which was continually growing larger with each discovery of territory reached its climax when America was discovered. The pendulum is swinging back since that time. Today the whole world lives on one street."

Dr. Thomas gave a history of what has happened in the world since the Great War. He compared the world at the close of the war to an athlete who has run his race and staggers across the tape. He told of how business, and diplomacy, and statescraft all had failed to find a common ground on which nations could meet. He declared that the world could not come together on religious, economics or diplomatic grounds; that education was the only common ground on which nations could meet. There is nothing selfish and nothing hidden in education, Dr. Thomas declared, and added, "Every fact is truth and truth is universal."

Dr. Thomas told of how, when as chairman of the United States Board of Education, he had charge of making arrangements for the international educational conference which was called last year in San Francisco. "Some of the greatest minds in the world were present in that gathering of 18,000 people," said Dr. Thomas. He remarked that during this time he was probably in closer touch with the ideas of thinking men on world problems than any other living man. In closing Dr. Thomas said, "In order to change the trend of civilization it is necessary to go back to the cradle and begin with the child. No matter what our tasks we have enough of the infinite to build the stairway to the unfulfilled."

"Y" DISCUSSES "PLASTIC AGE." At the regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday evening, April 22, Percy Mark's book, "The Plastic Age" was discussed.

The discussion was led by Perrin N. Freeman, '25. As a result of the evening's "pros" and "cons" it was concluded that although the book was a true representation of one side of college life, it barely suggested the larger and better part of college activities. It was also quite generally felt that even though the book depicted the true undesirable college conditions, it afforded little or no stimulus which would aid in correcting them.

On the whole those present thought the book to be a one-sided affair. Many said that they believed it would tend to improve the conditions in the American college, but at the same time, it would give a distorted and untrue impression to the public at large.

A few thought the book to be a worthless and valueless project, but the majority were agreed that it was of some benefit.

COBURN BEATS SECOND TEAM

Batter Their Way to 11 to 5 Victory Over Colby Outfit.

Colby's second team lost to Coburn in a slow exhibition of baseball on Seavern's field Saturday afternoon, April 26, with a score of 11 to 5.

The Colby pitchers proved to be all too easy for Haines' sluggers and the latter piled up hit after hit. Whelpley played a good game behind the bat and made several pretty pegs down to second. Peabody and Maxwell were the stars of the infield, making few errors and assisting two double plays. Haines starred in the outfield, making two beautiful running catches.

It was at the bat that the Coburn aggregation excelled. Weston made two home runs and a triple while the total showed that Coburn made over three times as many base hits as Colby.

The game was a loose one all the way through, both teams piling up a bad error column.

The summary:

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Scaglairini, 3b	3	0	0	1	
Trial, cf	2	1	0	0	
Grady, lf	1	2	1	2	
Weston, c	3	7	2	1	
Shannahan, 1b	2	11	0	0	
Donnelly, rf	2	2	0	0	
McCroary, 2b	1	3	5	2	
Fiedler, ss	2	0	2	0	
Bragg, p	1	0	2	0	

Totals	17	25	12	6	
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Colby Second.

	ab	bh	po	a	e
Haines, rf	1	2	0	0	
Anderson, 3b, ss	1	1	0	5	
Dunn, 1b	0	7	0	1	
Peabody, 2b, ss	1	2	2	0	
Maxwell, ss	2	2	6	0	
Millett, lf	1	0	0	0	
Lorinsky, cf	0	0	0	0	
Whelpley, c	1	7	0	1	
Coulman, p	0	0	2	0	
Mathers, rf	0	2	0	0	
Crowley, 3b	0	0	0	0	
O'Donnell, 1b	0	0	0	1	
Nickerson, 2b	0	2	2	0	
Snow, cf	1	1	0	0	
Saucier, p	0	1	0	0	
Abbott, p	0	0	1	0	

Totals	8	27	13	8	
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*Abbott out, batting out of order.

Coburn . . . 0 2 1 3 1 0 3 1 0—11

Colby . . . 0 1 1 0 0 2 1 0 0—5

Runs, Weston 3, Shannahan 2, Scaglairini, Trial, Donnelly, McCroary, Fiedler, Bragg, Maxwell 2, Haines, Millett 1. Three base hits, Weston. Home runs, Weston 3. Sacrifices, Scaglairini, Trial, Weston, Fiedler. Base on balls, off Coulman 3 in 5 innings, Abbott 1 in 1 inning, Bragg 1. Stolen bases, Scaglairini, Grady 2, Weston, Shannahan 3, Donnelly 1, Bragg. Wild pitches, Coulman 1. Passed balls, Whelpley 2, Weston 1. Double plays, Maxwell to Dunn, Peabody to Nickerson to O'Donnell. Struck out by Bragg 7, by Coulman 3, by Saucier 2. Umpire, Moynahan. Time, 2:20.

DR. LIBBY ELECTED ROTARY HEAD.

It was with a great deal of pleasure that the student body learned of the election of Dr. Herbert Carlyle Libby as district governor of the new eighth district of International Rotary clubs at Worcester last Wednesday. The election will be confirmed at the National Convention in Toronto in June.

As a result of the convention at Worcester the old 21st district of which Maine had been a part was considered too large for successful administration and so was made into two. One of these will be known as the Eighth district and will include Maine, New Hampshire, and Essex county, Massachusetts. It is over this district that Dr. Libby will preside.

The election of Dr. Libby is an honor to himself, his city and the college and the student body are fully aware of this fact.

HALL ADDRESSES JOURNALISM CLASS.

Oliver L. Hall, editor of the Bangor Commercial, on Monday morning addressed the students of the journalism class. He dwelt particularly on the ethics of journalism and the part it had played in history. He cited the amount of publicity a college gets out of such events as the controversy between Professors Weber and Libby or the alleged suppression of the White Mule. He traced the whole development of printing and newspapers.

AUGUSTA YOUNGSTERS SEE COLBY.

Nearly 500 youngsters from Augusta were entertained Monday afternoon, April 28, on the Colby college campus by the members of the Waterville and Augusta Rotary Clubs. The youngsters were brought to Waterville in about 100 machines by the members of the Augusta club and the Waterville organization entertained them after their arrival in this city.

The cars arrived in front of the college campus at about three o'clock in the afternoon and were parked all along the west side of College avenue. The boys formed into a long line and marched onto the Colby athletic field. They were furnished music by the Fairfield Boys' band, and the Colby first and second teams put on an exhibition baseball game for their special benefit. After the game they were treated to a luncheon of sandwiches and ice cream.

By this time it was late in the afternoon and the youngsters were taken to their machines and departed for their homes in the Capital city.

ALUMNUS PRIZES AWARDED.

The prizes for the best articles written for the Colby Alumnus by the journalism class were given out Tuesday morning. Philip G. Pearce, '25, and Doris A. Dewar, '26, were the winners. Each received a check for \$2.50, the prize being divided evenly. Their articles are to be published in the next number of the Alumnus.

UNITED STATES CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces the following open competitive examinations:

Assistant Examiner.

The examination will be held throughout the country on June 4 and 5. It is to fill vacancies in the Patent Office, Washington, D. C., at an entrance salary of \$1860 a year.

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There have been 100 additional places provided by a new appropriation act, so that there is exceptional opportunity for appointment of those who pass the examination.

Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the secretary of the board of United States civil service examiners at the post office or customhouse in any city.

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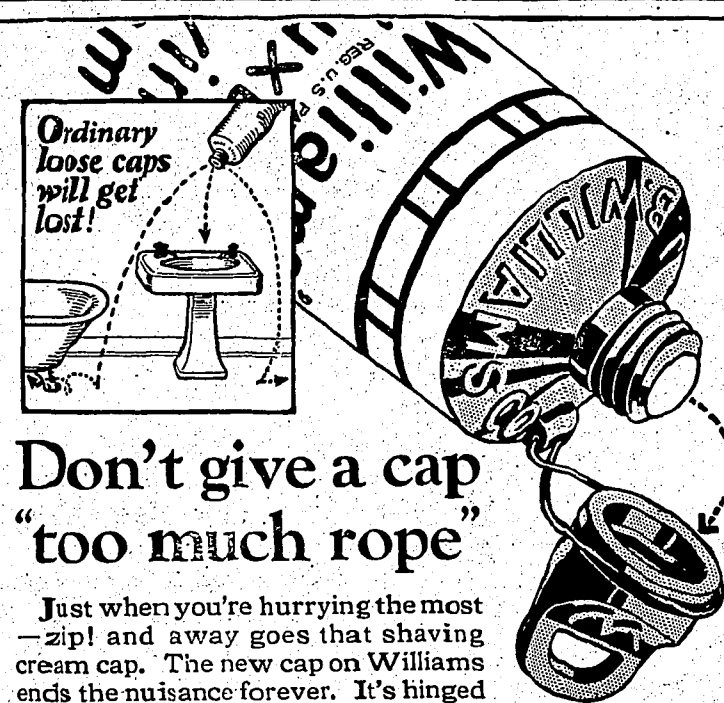
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KAPPA PHI KAPPA DINNER.

The Kappa Phi Kappa held their monthly meeting and dinner at the Elmwood hotel, Thursday evening, April 24. The meeting was informal. Dr. Augustus O. Thomas, state superintendent of education, was an invited guest at the dinner, and in an informal discussion gave some interesting facts on the educational system in Maine. He spoke at some length on the introduction of a course in agriculture into the high schools of the state. He stated that Maine was foremost in introducing progressive movements in education, and showed how Maine was taking the lead in this section of the country in fostering consolidated schools.

Dr. Thomas remarked that the teaching of English was very good in the schools, and declared, "I find students can use good English when they have anything to say." He also mentioned the survey now being made of crippled children in Maine, and touched on the rehabilitation work being done for industrial accident victims.

"There are approximately 9000 children enter high schools throughout the state every year," said Dr. Thomas. He declared that of about 5000 students who graduated last year from Maine high schools between 600 and 700 entered Maine colleges; and that of this number about 70% were receiving honor grades.

Besides the members of Kappa Phi Kappa fraternity there were present a number of men from the senior class who are planning to teach.

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EDMUNDS WINS HALLOWELLS

Roddy, Sprague and Parmenter Take the Other Prizes in Speaking Contest.

On Tuesday evening the annual Hallowell Prize Speaking Contest was held in the college chapel. The first prize of fifty dollars was awarded to Paul M. Edmunds, '25, Clarence S. Roddy, '25, and Donald E. Sprague, '26, divided the second and third prizes receiving twenty dollars each. The fourth prize was won by Ellis F. Parmenter, '26.

Prof. Henry E. Trefethen acted as presiding officer. The judges were Rev. Frank S. Dolloff, Winslow; Miss Margaret Totman, Fairfield; and Prof. Euclid Helie. Prof. Herbert C. Libby awarded the prizes.

The program was as follows:
The Development of Radio, Ellis Freeman Parmenter, '26.

Why Go to College? Kenneth Jefferson Smith, '26.

The Farmer's Service to His Country, Keith Bernard Weymouth, '25.

President Harding, Carroll Snow Parker, '26.

Finding Our Proper Places in Life, Paul Mercier Edmunds, '26.

Quo Vadis America? Clarence Stonelynn Roddy, '25.

Does Europe Want Peace? Clair Ellsworth Wood, '26.

The Waterpower of Maine, Hilton Cass Haines, '25.

Just Folks, Charles Barnard Chapman, '25.

Compulsory Arbitration, Roger Adams Stinchfield, '26.

How Shall America Serve? Donald Edwin Sprague, '26.

STUDENTS' PUBLICITY COMMITTEE OF THE HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL CLUB.

Because 182 colleges besides Harvard are represented among the 600 students now enrolled in the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, the announcement that the faculty of the Business School has just voted to limit the size of the school is of interest throughout the college world. Applications for admission for the school year 1924-25, beginning September 2, 1924, will be considered by priority of receipt, provided the standards required are reached. To avoid possible disappointments, the Students' Publicity Committee of the Business School Club, made up of men from many colleges, is urging college seniors who are considering entering the Business School to write promptly for information and not to wait until the close of the current academic year, as has been customary.

The Business School Club is an organization of students and its officers and committees are drawn from colleges all over the country. One of its functions is welcoming and looking after men who come to Cambridge and the club is taking active steps to speed up requests for information so that when men decide they wish to go to the school, they will not be disappointed by applying too late. Inquiries may be made to the Harvard Business School Club, 38 Quincy St., Cambridge, Mass.

The present president is Donald F. Cameron, a Harvard man, but he is the only Harvard man to have held this position. His immediate predecessor was William L. Baine, one of the last special students accepted for regular standing. Before that, Harold R. Hall, University of Kansas, '20, and Frank Sanders of Amherst, '17, were presidents.

The other current officers of the club are: James A. Mitchell, vice president, U. S. Naval Academy '22; Richard V. Hopkins, secretary, Western Reserve University, '21; and Edgar R. Bronniman, treasurer, Yale University, '22.

The following men, formerly of Colby College, are now residents of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration: Mr. O. L. Brown, Mr. A. G. Hustla, Mr. A. J. Sullivan and Mr. P. H. Woodworth.

ALPHA DELTA PI.

Mrs. Roscoe Goodwin of Fairfield was the dinner guest of her sister, Miss Eva L. Alloy, '25, one day last week.

Miss Alta S. Doo, '25, was called home this week end by the death of her cousin.

The members of Alpha Delta Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority held a luncheon at the chapter rooms last Saturday noon.

COOLIDGE CLUB IS ORGANIZED

Rainboth, '27, is Head of the Political Organization. Membership is Fast Increasing.

Last Monday evening a large group of students met in the college chapel and organized a Coolidge Club. Glenn A. Rainboth, a native of President Coolidge's home town, presided over the meeting. Officers were elected and plans were made to aid President Coolidge's interests in this section of Maine.

The following officers were elected: Glenn A. Rainboth, Ludlow, Vt., president; William N. Blake, Caribou, Me., vice president; Leonard R. Finne-more, Limestone, secretary; Frederick L. Turner, Somerville, treasurer. It was voted that the executive committee should consist of the officers and Wilbur M. McAllister, Manchester, N. H., and Hiram H. Crie, Rockland. Carroll W. Keene, Clinton, was named chairman of the membership committee; Clarence E. Hal Washburn, chairman of speaker's committee; B. Morton Havey, West Sullivan, chairman of publicity committee.

The club voted to authorize the officers to take immediate steps to affiliate the club with the National Coolidge College clubs, with headquarters at Boston, Mass., and general headquarters at Chicago, Ill.

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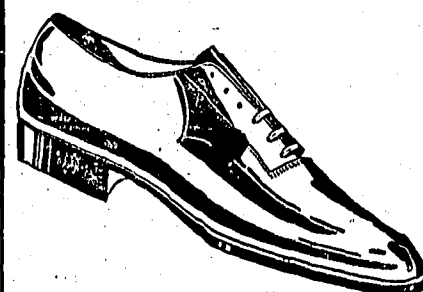
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