

LEGATE ADDRESSES
Y. M. C. A. --- Y. W. C. A.Tells of Work of Student
Friendship Association of
America.

At a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. held in the chapel Tuesday evening, April 21, Ray H. Legate, executive secretary of the Student Friendship Association of America, spoke at length upon the great work that the students of the world are carrying on under the guidance of the association.

Mr. Legate has but recently returned from Europe where he has had an opportunity to study conditions at first hand. Al Peacock, '27, opened the meeting, and after a short devotional service, the time was given over to the principal speaker of the evening.

Mr. Legate did not attempt to tell all that the association has been doing since 1920 when the action was first begun. He did, however, give a highly interesting talk upon the prevalent conditions existing today in Central and Eastern Europe. The field of the organization has been confined to the university students of that section of the world.

In the words of Mr. Legate, "Europe was on the verge of an abyss of social destruction," and had it not been for the relief afforded, education would have suffered immeasurably from the chaos that the recent war had left in the countries. The Student Friendship Association brought a message of hope to the struggling university men and women in their extreme need of food, proper clothing, and sleeping quarters. The doctrine of the association has been that of "helping them to help themselves," as Mr. Legate expressed it. Those in charge helped in the organization of student kitchens, where good, wholesome food could be obtained at a minimum of cost. They aided in the securing of suitable sleeping quarters, provided loan libraries, and in practically every instance were forced to equip the men and women with printing establishments for the printing of required text books. In such establishments, the work was done almost wholly through the cooperation of the students.

The association has been instrumental in establishing employment bureaus, and in giving vocational instruction. Realizing the great need from the energetic work of the organization, the national governments were at last interested in cooperating with the workers. Students from all over the world have lent a hearty hand in the relief work.

Mr. Legate concluded with the statement that "Civilization is at the cross roads." He stated that we can not remain the isolated figure of today, but "must build roads of brotherhood that are stronger than treaties."

(Continued on page 3)

A. T. O.'S. HOLD
ANNUAL BANQUETAffair Successfully Held for
32nd Time.

The 32nd annual initiation banquet of the Colby chapter of Alpha Tau Omega was held on last Saturday evening at the Elmwood hotel. There were delegates from the various chapters of the fraternity which are in Province IV. Professor Ernest C. Marriner was the toastmaster of the occasion and he kept things lively. The A. T. O. orchestra and also the house quartet rendered several selections.

After the banquet various remarks were heard. John F. Flynn, '25, and Edward T. Moynahan, '25, spoke for the active chapter and each extended the guests from the other chapters a most cordial welcome to the Maine Gamma Alpha chapter. John N. Erickson, '28, spoke for the initiates and Professor Arthur G. Eustis represented the alumni. He outlined the plans that the Alumni of the fraternity have made to help the active chapter. Brothers Littlefield, Stover and Greely from New Hampshire State college, University of Maine, and Dartmouth respectively spoke in behalf of their chapters and gave very interesting talks concerning the activities of their respective chapters. During the evening various Colby cheers and fraternity cheers were given and Stephen B. Berry, '26, acted as choragus.

The men who are the new initiates are: Charles S. Callaghan of Brewer; John N. Erickson of Newburyport, Mass.; Edwin W. Harlow of Gardiner; and John A. Trainor of Waterville. The pledges are: Horace A. Pratt of Hinkley; Charles Flaherty of Norwood, Mass.; Garth C. Koch of Springvale; Arthur W. Littlefield of Abington, Mass.; and Philip H. McLeary of Waterville. After the speaking the members closed the occasion by the singing of the song, "Our Bond." Many of the alumni of the local chapter were back and the affair was considered one of the most successful initiation banquets ever held.

CATHERINE CONDON, Y. W. C. A.
WORKER, VISITS FOSS HALL

Miss Catherine Condon, a member of the national council of the Y. W. C. A., has been visiting at Foss Hall this week, holding meetings with Y. W. C. A. members, and conferring with the cabinet. Miss Condon is making a tour of colleges in an endeavor to stir enthusiasm for Y. W. C. A. work, and enlist girls for Maqua this summer. Dr. Randall J. Condon, '86, Miss Condon's father, is highly respected at Colby as one who has, by his important work in the progress of education, reflected credit upon his Alma Mater.

GLOVER GIVES
HELPFUL TALKTells Delta Sigma Chi Qual-
ities That Teachers Should
Have.

At the regular meeting of the Delta Sigma Chi Society, April 14, Mr. C. E. Glover, superintendent of schools in Waterville gave a very interesting and profitable talk. The context of his speech follows: Few teachers fail in subject matter, a few more in method, but these requirements are not as vital as four others. They are a liking for children, a knowledge of children, common sense, and the right kind of discipline. If a girl does not like children and they annoy her she had better seek another profession. She must be able to understand a child's line of reasoning and to see his point of view. Here individual differences play an important part and the teacher must observe the differences in children in their environment, and in their family. Most people have common sense but some fail to use it. Common sense helps to smooth out the rough places. A teacher must have discipline and the right kind of discipline. The old adage, "rule with an iron rod," has long been discarded. If the child is kept occupied or little responsibilities placed on his shoulders there will not be any need for the rod.

History is told about Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, who was for some time a member of the school board in Boston. Mrs. Palmer had bought some flowers for a sick friend. As she left the florist's and was about to step into her car, a ragged, dirty, little girl tugged at her sleeve. "Please may I have one lily?" she asked. Mrs. Palmer asked her why she wanted it and she replied, "I want it to give to my teacher." Mrs. Palmer allowed her to pick the most beautiful one, and then asked her the name of her teacher and where she went to school. Later in the day Mrs. Palmer went to the school and there on the desk was the lily. This little incident shows the vast influence a teacher has on the child. She is the child's ideal and many times is the only ideal that the child has.

PHI DELTS ARE
HOSTS AT DANCEEighty Couples Are Present
to Enjoy Affair.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity held its annual hop at Elks hall on Friday evening, April 17. A group of about 80 couples assured the success of the occasion. Naturally, of this number, the Phi Delt boys were predominant, but there were also many guests from the other fraternities housed on the campus. The hall was artistically decorated in azure and argent, the fraternity colors. Novel crepe curtains cleverly set off the decorations so as to give a pleasing effect in the entire hall. The punch bowl was located in an attractive arch which lent an inviting touch to that corner.

The music was furnished by the Blue and Gray Collegians under the leadership of inimitable "Al" Wasel. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served by the Spenser folks staff of caterers. The patroness for the evening was Dean Nettie Runnals and the committee in charge consisted of Sylvester R. Sullivan, '25, Sherrod B. Holcomb, '26, and Alan Mills Lohman, '27. The dance closed at 11:30 and another social success had been registered by Phi Delta Theta.

FOSS HALL.

The following have been appointed class managers for baseball and track: Baseball, the Misses Ayla Vannum, Betty Tarrant, Arlene Mann, and Cornelia Adams; for track, the Misses Lorena Rolfs, Mable Root, Harriet Towle, and Marion Merriman.

IVY DAY.

May 23d has been decided upon as the date for Ivy Day. The junior play, "As You Like It," is to be coached by Professor Weber. The cast has not yet been picked. Miss Olive Soule is the chairman of the Ivy Day committee.

COMMENCEMENT
PLANS COMPLETEWilliam R. Riddell, Eminent
Canadian Jurist, to Deliv-
er Address.

Plans for the one hundred and fourth Commencement Exercises of Colby college were completed at a meeting of the Commencement committee held at Augusta, April 11, 1925. Commencement Day Speaker will be Judge William R. Riddell, Chief Justice of Canada and the guest of honor of the Senior class, Judge Harrington Putnam, L. L. D., of the class of 1870, from New York. The committee is under the direction of Dr. Herbert C. Libby.

Exercises open Saturday, June 13, with the first performance of the commencement play at the City Opera house for the benefit of the townspeople. Direction of play is under Miss Exerene Flood. In the evening the Junior Prize Exhibition will be held.

Sunday, June 14, the annual baccalaureate sermon will be given by President Arthur J. Roberts at the City Opera house. Special services will be held in the evening at the Baptist church.

Junior class exercises are to take place Monday morning, June 15. A second performance of the Commencement play will be staged in the afternoon for students and guests. The evening program will consist of President Roberts' reception followed by the Senior dance.

Senior Class Exercises, Tuesday, June 16, will be led by Rev. Arthur B. Patten, class of 1890. Annual Luncheon at the gymnasium at noon will be followed by the Alumni Exercises in the afternoon. The evening will be spent in Class Reunions under direction of Professor Ernest C. Marriner. Extensive plans of reunion of all five year classes are under way. In conjunction the Zeta Psi Fraternity plans an elaborate celebration of their seventy-fifth year at Colby.

Wednesday, June 17, Commencement exercises are to take place in the City Opera house preceded by the Commencement parade. College Marshal will be Dr. George F. Farmer and Assistant Marshal, Professor Thomas B. Ashcraft.

Richard A. Harlow, class of 1912, has charge of decorations and the president's reception. Chandler's Military Band of Portland has been engaged to furnish the music. The Commencement committee is hard at work to make this the most successful of all previous commencements, and with the carrying out of the present plans is certain of success.

TENNIS PROSPECTS
ARE PROMISING

A most promising year is in store for Colby college this spring in tennis. All indications seem to point that way. The tennis courts are in the fastest condition since they were made. This is due to the special care which the college has given to them. Due to the exceptionally early spring the players were able to use the courts two weeks earlier than usual. Captain Macomber states that the prospects are good for an evenly balanced team in spite of the lack of veterans. With all the good indications and prospects, there is little doubt that a majority of the matches may be won.

The most promising candidates to report are Ralph Larrabee, Weldon Knox, Ralph Wilkinson, and Carroll Cooke. The others to report are Elliot Williams, Warren Edmunds, Kent Pierce, Donald Millott, Albert MacDougal, Cecil Foote, Augustus Hodgkins and Francis Barlett.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT
HOUSE IN NEW YORK.

Students from more than 60 countries are living together in the International Student Home, which is the headquarters of the Intercollegiate Cosmopolitan Club in New York City. Membership is open to all foreign students in New York and to a limited number of American students chosen on the basis of personality and interest.

Freshman (to unlucky student)--- "What did your father say to the President when you got shipped?" "He congratulated the college on turning out such a fine young man."

D. K. E.'S ARE CUP WINNERS
IN INTER-FRAT TRACK MEETDekes Amass Total of 102, Zetes 91 and
Lambda Chis 78 1-2,--Wentworth Is High
Point Man.--New Track Material Brought
to Light.

The Dekes retain possession of the track cup by virtue of their large point total for the four rounds of the inter-fraternity track meet. Their total for the four rounds was 102. The Zetes were second with 91, the Lambda Chis were third with 78 1/2.

Hard luck prevented the Lambda Chis from making it a race with the winners for first honors. Kittredge, the best javelin thrower in college, was sick and therefore unable to take part in the last two rounds. Last Wednesday afternoon found Johnny Laughton, star distance runner, out of the meet with a lame leg, and then to cap the climax Taylor, who was giving McBay a neck and neck race in the low hurdles, fell over the last hurdle and took only third place.

Wentworth, the stellar weight man of the Zete team, was high point man of the meet with a total of 43 points. Captain Hearon, of the Deke team, was second with 34, and Taylor, of the Lambda Chi team, was third with 30.

There were several sensational races in the four rounds. Noticeable among them was Johnny Laughton's great race in the mile and one quarter, Taylor's victory in the 1000 yard run, and Hearon's win in the quarter mile.

It was a close race all the way through and the winning fraternity was in doubt until the last race was finished. The Dekes took the first round, the Lambda Chis took the lead on the second, and then the Zetes took the last round but were unable to garner enough points to overcome the Deke lead.

The purpose of the meet was to serve as a training experience for the men who are to take part in the dual meets and then the big state meet this coming spring season. The four rounds uncovered some very promising material for Mike Ryan.

Among other things it showed that Colby has a star weight man in Wentworth, two good dash men in Mittelsdorf and Hearon, a good high hurdler in Taylor, three very creditable low hurdlers in McBay, Shaw, and Taylor, a good high jumper in Fransen, a good broad jumper in Peabody, and two good distance runners in Laughton and Brudno.

The first two rounds of the meet were run off in the Colby gym and on the outdoor board track. The last two rounds were held on Seavern's field which has the fastest track in the state.

The Deke team was truly a winner; strong in the dashes, hurdles, and middle distance runs, they had more men taking points than any other fraternity in the race. The Zetes had nearly a one man team in big Wentworth who took nearly half the points scored by that team. The Snow brothers, Abbott, and Ben Soule were the other point winners for the Zetes. For the Lambda Chis Taylor, Bobby Fransen, and Laughton were the consistent point takers. Brown and Baker of the A. T. O. team came in for their share of the honors. Both these men are very creditable middle distance runners, and Brown sprung a surprise by taking third place in the 220 yard dash from Peabody of the Dekes.

The fourth and last round which was run off last Wednesday afternoon consisted of the regular state meet events plus the javelin throw. The reason for throwing the javelin was that this event will be on the programs of both dual meets.

The Zetes won this round with 28 points. Delta Kappa Epsilon took 25, Alpha Tau Omega 22, Phi Delta Theta 20, Lambda Chi Alpha 19, Non-Fraternity 9, Alpha 8, Delta Upsilon 4.

Wentworth was the big noise in (Continued on page 8)

BAIRD AND MISS GREENE TAKE
FIRST IN SOPHOMORE DECLAMATIONVictors in Annual Speaking Contest Are
Hard Pressed by Other Able Speakers.

The annual sophomore prize declamation, held in the chapel last Friday evening, was an interesting and hotly contested affair. All of the speakers showed excellent preparation and brilliant elocution. Miss Bernice Greene took the first prize for the women's division by presenting in charming fashion an interesting talk on sleigh-riding in Maine. She had a slight edge on Miss Marguerite Chase, who was the winner of second place. The balance of the women speakers, and especially Miss Harriet Fletcher, did admirable work and gave the winners a hard battle for the prizes.

In the men's division the first honor went to Rowland Baird, that clever young man with the dashing style and highly commendable type of

presentation. He was hard pressed, however, by Charles Parmenter whose particularly forceful manner of speech placed him a dangerously close second.

The various speakers, in the order of presentation was as follows:

"Law Must Displace War," Borah, Rowland Everett Baird.
"Sleigh-riding," Staples, Bernice Vivian Greene.
"The Pilgrims," Coolidge, Eleanor Evelyn King.
"The Woe of Belgium," Hillis, John Douglas Johnston.
"Coincidences," Anon, Harriet Martha Fletcher.
"Patriotism," Curtis, Marguerite Chase.
"National Defense Day," Pershing, Charles Otterway Parmenter.

SPRING ISSUE OF WHITE MULE
TO APPEAR AT STATE MEET

The third and last issue of the "White Mule" will be ready for distribution at the Maine Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet which is to be held on Seavern's Field, Saturday afternoon, May 16. The issue will be the best that has ever been printed by the board. The cover is a gem. For the first time it will be in four colors. In the past it has been the custom to have the cover in two colors, but in order that the paper might be made as attractive as possible the board decided to incur the additional expense. The cover is the best that has been seen this year and was drawn by Muriel M. Robinson of Waterville.

MISS CONDON TO REPRESENT
COLBY AT VERMONT CONFERENCE

On April 23, 24, and 25, the University of Vermont at Burlington, Vt., will host to the delegates at the Student Government Conference of New England co-educational colleges. This conference is held annually. Other than the regular speeches and business sessions there will be sports, socials, music and discussion groups where the different college delegates will discuss student government and the honor system at their college. The three co-educational colleges of Maine: Colby, Bates, and the University of Maine will be represented. Adalberto S. Gordon, '26, newly elected president of student government will be the Colby delegate.

TRACK SEASON TO OPEN SATURDAY
WHEN COLBY MEETS NORTHEASTERNIs Preliminary to State Meet.--Hearon, Mit-
telsdorf and Wentworth Expected to Star.

The coming track meet between Colby and Northeastern will be watched with a great deal of interest by Colby men as the real strength of Colby's track team will be shown in this meet.

The Maine state track meet will be held in Waterville this year and it is hoped that Colby will bring home the bacon when the state championships roll around this spring.

The real strength of the Northeastern track aggregation is not known. Last year the Blue and Gray athletes defeated the Boston collegians by a large margin but it is expected that the Northeastern team will give a much better account of itself this year.

The events to be contested in this meet are: 100 yard dash; 220 yard dash; 120 yard high hurdles; 220 yard low hurdles; one mile run; two mile run; 440 yard dash; 880 yard run; 10 pound hammer throw; 10 pound shot put; pole vault; running broad jump; high jump; discus throw;

and javelin throw.

Colby will be represented by such stars as Mittelsdorf, Wentworth and Captain Hearon. In the hurdles Colby will be represented by McBay, Shaw and Taylor. These men are looked upon as sure point winners. In the pole vault, Colby has a pair of brothers wearing the blue and gray ribbons. The Snow brothers will attempt to annex a goodly share of points. Brown and McBay will run for Colby in 880 yard dash. Brown looks good for a win in this event as he came home to the tape in the lead last year.

In the running broad jump Colby will enter Soule, Peabody and Smith. In the high jump, R. Fransen is displaying fine form.

In the weight events Colby will pin all her hopes on Wentworth. This lad has gained country wide fame by his sterling performances in some of the prominent meets conducted last winter. Wentworth, now bearing the title of national indoor champion, will win his events with little difficulty.

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1925.

"Tis the month before the month of May
And spring comes slowly up this way."

A cold gray mist rises like a shadow between the earth and the early sun. Milk carts rattle noisily over the frozen ruts of the side streets. A cock crows from somewhere there beyond the alders in the hollow. The paper boy whistles whiteily in the stillness of the air and does not linger on the pavements. Children chase the green and purple marbles down the streets to school. The grocery boy calls "Good morning" and the mailman leaves the bills with careless smile. The sun shines warmly on the side streets and the children shriek with wild delight as they sink knee deep in frosty mud.

A warm wind blows across the marshes and a mother sings about the sunny kitchen as she fills a jar with warm fresh cookies, and when her work is done and she has set the geranium plants out in the sun, she washes her hair and dries it out on the back stoop where no one can see her from the street although her hair is very beautiful. A big black cat sleeps lazily on the porch railing and the man next door is taking off the double windows. The children jump rope up the street from school and wear no rubbers. The air is heavy with the smoke from burning leaves and there are fourteen fires started by the grass and the fire alarm clangs wildly.

Slowly the earth stretches itself and yawns to the awakening from winter sleep. Mothers gather at the granite gate ways with their baby carriages and show the hand work on the new spring robes. Automobiles whirl carelessly around the silent policemen and there is a liquor raid. The children shake their heads lightly in the swaying breeze and chase the heavy ice cart up the street.

The man next door unwinds the burlap from his three large rose bushes and an old lady in a bent black hat and neat black apron digs fussily about her tulip bed.

Cold blows the wind across the river. Heavy is the sky with somber, sullen clouds. The dust rises in penetrating gusts and lodges in every eye and ear and nose and there are eight cases of influenza to every five families. The man next door winds the burlap about the shivering bushes. The little old lady with the gold rimmed spectacles has too lame a back to bother with the tulips. But the children make a sketch of pussy-willows in the over heated classrooms and read about the shy young violet.

The moon glides frozenly across the blackness of the night. Somewhere the geese are honking because it is spring; somewhere the robins are trilling for the early showers; somewhere are daffodils and cherry blossoms,—but not in Maine.—G. P. A.

HOME IS WHERE THE HEART IS.

An old axiom has it that, "The home is where the heart is," and this may well apply to us here at Colby.

The other day a Colby man and a Maine man were talking of their respective colleges. The Maine man dwelt on the unsightly surroundings of the Colby campus, the railroad tracks that sever it, the sulphur from the mill in Winslow, the lingering smoke and grime and its lack of isolation.

About the only answer to this arraignment that the Colby man could make was that the campus was well concentrated, that no building was more than three minutes walk from any other building. He called attention to the fact that some Maine students have to allow an half-hour to go from certain fraternity houses to certain buildings where classes are held.

In truth, there is little in the physical surroundings of the Colby campus to inspire one. To the west especially is the scene unattractive! a mid-Victorian railroad station and a motley collection of antiquated buildings for the most part covered with multi-colored advertising posters.

But Colby has a wealth of tradition that few small colleges can surpass, she has buildings about which hovers the peculiar charm of antiquity, she has a library and art collection numbered among the best in the state and, what is best of all, she has a spirit of loyalty and democracy in the student body which is of the finest.

These are among the things that go to make up a true college and once one has become imbued with them the surroundings of the campus are of but little moment. In thinking of Colby they should be uppermost in our minds and they should always remind us that where our hearts are, there Colby really is.

"TO BE OR NOT TO BE."

The state track meet is coming to Waterville this spring. Tufts and Northeastern too, will meet Colby's track team. The baseball team is in training and promises Colby the state championship.

In years past the Colby procession to athletic events has been inadequately led by a few feeble trumpet blasts or by a hired, uniformed squadron pumping out the time. Where is Colby's musical talent which shines in the glee club season and at college dances? Maine and Bowdoin always march on the field with a loud burst of patriotic music. Shall they outdo Colby? Why do not we show college spirit and surprise our guests this spring with a college band that is worthy of the name?

CHAPEL.

Without doubt chapel exercises have a distinct effect upon the student body. Any group activity that has as its purpose the uplifting of ideals, the encouragement of effort, or the analyzing of life's problems, cannot help but have an effect upon the group.

However, such is not the entire result of student attendance at Chapel. Students knocking elbows with fellow students, students singing as a group not as individuals, listening to Chapel talks, or cheering athletic heroes,—such action is creative of a greater spirit of fellowship.

Ideals, effort, or an understanding of life's problems cannot

alone keep the morale of college life above par. Something greater, something stronger is needed to mould the motley group of students into one compact whole. There must be that thing almost deified in the past war—SPIRIT.

The contacts gained through Chapel attendance, the feeling of good fellowship that must prevail, the mutual understanding of a common goal,—all serve to destroy fraternal cliques and petty enmities in the cementing of one bond that holds each fast to the ideals and traditions of Colby.

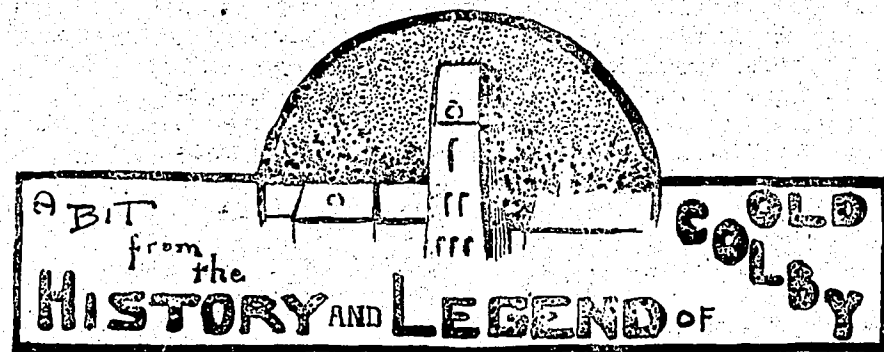
GRAVY FOR THE GANDER.

Colby has, among other things, that which is called "college spirit." Such spirit is manifested throughout baseball, football and other sports seasons, compulsory speaking contests, campus chatter and perhaps on a few minor occasions. Foss Hall turns out en masse for the men's glee club concert, but how many of the Colby men will turn out for the women's glee club concert? There were ten men at "The Adventures of Lady Ursula," given by the women's division. Is this college spirit? Is this a true Colby spirit?

SPRING.

Every spring, man waits for the first notes of the robin and mud puddles. The poet finds new inspiration; the house cleaner makes great renovations. One soars into the heights of ecstasy, the other digs into the depths of dirt. The poetic housekeeper does both.

So consider the use of the broom in our English language. "dorm." All dusty worn-out words swept away, there would be room to spare in which Spring's fancy might roam.



GARDNER COLBY.

By Leon Warren.

"Waterville, Aug. 10, 1864.
My dear sir:—I propose to give Waterville College the sum of fifty thousand dollars, the same to be paid without interest, viz:—

"Twenty-five thousand dollars when your subscription shall amount to one hundred thousand dollars, independent of any from me;

"Twenty-five thousand dollars when one hundred thousand dollars is paid on your subscription, not including any from me; and on condition that the president and a majority of the faculty shall be members in good standing of regular Baptist churches. I remain,

"Yours very truly,
Gardner Colby."

This letter was read at commencement dinner, August, 1864, by Jeremiah Chaplin, D. D., president of Waterville College. In this year, the college was facing the problem of either increasing its endowment or of being forced to close its doors. Its student body had been greatly diminished by enlistment of the undergraduates in the Union army; the college buildings were in a dilapidated state; the funds of the college were exhausted; general discouragement prevailed among trustees and members of the faculty.

Within two years, the conditions of Mr. Colby's offer had been met and the college possessed an endowment fund of one hundred fifty thousand dollars.

Gardner Colby was born September 8, 1810, at Bowdoinham, Maine. His father, Josiah C. Colby, was a prosperous ship builder, with business interests in Bath. In 1807, Josiah Colby married, in Charlestown, Mass., Sarah Davidson. His bride was then sixteen years of age—one of six orphan sisters—very capable, attractive, cheerful.

Gardner was the second of four children.

The war of 1812 wrecked Josiah Colby's prosperity. The embargo kept shipping in port; several vessels were captured by privateers. With the loss of his fortune, he was crushed by disappointment; he lost confidence in himself.

His wife, in order to support her four young children, bravely opened a little store, later in Waterville.

At Waterville, Gardner worked at the age of twelve in a potash factory. He "remembered having to carry one hundred pails of water from the river to the vats, every day." He chopped wood for the family's winter supply of fuel. He worked at odd jobs; one was that of setting up pins in a bowling alley. He recalled a memorable illumination of the college building: "there was as much as one candle in each window."

After the family had made its home in Waterville for three years, increased financial difficulties arose. His mother acting on the advice of Dr. Jeremiah Chaplin, at that time president of the college, and a loyal friend of the family, decided to seek work in Boston. She was obliged to leave the children in the families of friends. Gardner was sent to live with a family in St. Albans.

His mother established herself in business in Boston, later in Charlestown. Here she was so successful in her venture that she was able to re-

unite her family at the end of one year, much sooner than she had dared hope. Here Gardner worked in a grocery store and attended school until the age of fourteen.

At sixteen, realizing his lack of education, he attended a private boarding school. At the end of six months he felt obliged to leave school and contribute to the family's support. In his later life he often said, "If I had only had an education!"

In spite of his lack of schooling he was noted for clear expression of his views, for an excellent taste and for correctness of language.

At the age of twenty he was baptised in the First Baptist church of Charlestown.

He was a clerk in a dry goods store until he became of age. Then he opened a store of his own. He traded in laces, gloves and hosiery and managed to acquire a considerable reputation and trade. At the end of the first year he had made a profit of four thousand dollars. A characteristic business method was his practice to advancing payment on his notes before they became due, thus securing a corresponding increase of time from his creditors.

From 1836 to 1846 he was successful as a dry goods importer. Soon after entering this business he married, at Gloucester, Miss Mary Low Roberts.

In 1841 accompanied by his wife, he made a business trip to Europe, and visited England, Scotland and Paris.

He was treasurer of the Newton Theological Institute from 1844 to 1868, and president of the board of trustees from 1870 to 1879. In 1847 he moved into his home in Newton Center where he was to pass the rest of his life. He moved from the city to the country "chiefly on account of concern for the moral welfare of his children." His recreation consisted in the enjoyment of labor connected with his farm; in enjoyment of fine live stock; in beautifying his estate by landscape gardening.

In 1850 he bought a half interest in the Mavorick Mills of Dedham. The mills were engaged in the manufacture of woolen goods. He himself was the selling agent for the concern and ran a wholesale commission house in Boston.

On the evening of the day of prayer for colleges, 1864, Gardner Colby was present at the meeting of the church at Newton Center. At this meeting Dr. Swain related an incident which took place during his early ministry in Portland, Maine.

One day while making a pastoral call he passed Dr. Chaplin of Waterville college, just as the president was leaving the house. At that moment Dr. Swain overheard President Chaplin exclaim,

"God help Waterville college!" This story so impressed Gardner Colby that he talked over with his wife that night the advisability of donating fifty thousand dollars to the support of Waterville College.

The result was the letter which President Chaplin read at a commencement dinner in August, 1864. Mr. Colby also subscribed to funds for building Memorial and Coburn halls, to general funds, and five dollars yearly to the library; a total of

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twenty-five thousand dollars in addition to his original bequest. Together with the one hundred twenty thousand bequeathed in his will, he gave Colby college a total of two hundred thousand dollars.

He was made a trustee of Waterville college in 1865—was a trustee of Brown university, from which institution two of his sons were graduated.

In 1866 the trustees of Waterville college, without solicitation on the part of Mr. Colby, voted to request the state legislature to change the name of the institution to Colby university.

In 1870 he became president of the Wisconsin Central and successfully established a three hundred forty mile railroad.

A description of Gardner Colby recalls his "broad brow, searching eye, firm lips, compact frame." "He was accustomed to have his own way by virtue of strong convictions, superior energy of purpose and tenacity of will." He was more benevolent than generous; he gave with foresight. When he remodelled the

Newton meeting house he "thot out the plan; gave generously; suggested the amount which others should contribute; superintended the work." He came to the aid of the college which bears his name not to undertake to carry on the work, but to help others carry it. He influenced others to benevolence.

He is accused of being exacting and head-strong; yet he yielded to the opinion of the majority with good grace.

In 1870 he was forced to retire from business on account of ill health. In spite of his active temperament he resigned himself to a life of quiet.

In March, 1870, Gardner Colby calmly faced death in his loved home, in the spot where he had wished to end his days.

Notes.

This article is based on the collective material on Gardner Colby's life, compiled in a book entitled, "A Tribute to the Memory of Gardner Colby," printed for private distribution by the Franklin Press, Boston, Rand-Avery Company.

COLBY TRUSTEES MEET AT PORTLAND

President Roberts Reports Conditions at College as Satisfactory.

A meeting of the trustees of Colby college which presaged growth and prosperity for the institution was held at the Falmouth hotel in Portland last Saturday. Two of the more important announcements made by President Roberts were that the revenues of Colby had exceeded expectations due to an increase in the number of students and that Dr. Charles D. Smith of the class of 1877 had presented the college with valuable apparatus for scientific work.

Owing to the absence of Justice Leslie C. Cornish, the chairman of the board, who was sadly missed by all present, Justice Warren C. Philbrook of Waterville was elected chairman pro tem. The members of the board present were D. P. Bailey, of Everett, Mass., Norman L. Bassett of Augusta, Dr. Woodman Bradbury of Newton Center, Mass.; W. C. Crawford of Allston, Mass., Rex W. Dodge of Portland, E. L. Getchell of Boston, Leon C. Gupit of Winthrop, Mass., Charles E. Gurney of Portland, Rev. I. B. Mower of Waterville, G. E. Murray of Lawrence, Dr. F. W. Padelford of Newton Center, Mass., Dr. H. W. Page of Worcester, President Roberts, Hon. Herbert E. Wadsworth of Winthrop, Hon. George C. Wing of Auburn, Rev. Dr. E. C. Whittemore of Waterville.

Mr. Wing, chairman of the finance committee, reported the institution in excellent condition, financially and physically.

Dr. Roberts in reporting to the trustees spoke of the efficiency of the new members of the faculty. The new department of business administration was proving a success. The scholarship of the students was high. But two boys and two girls had been dropped during the first semester. The society of Sons and Daughters of Colby consisting of 26 boys and 23 girls, children of Colby graduates led

the college in scholarship. More students were eligible for Phi Beta Kappa this year than ever before in the history of the chapter. The doctor reported on the surplus of the year, due to the increased number of students. He said the greatest need of the college was more endowment. This had been increased considerably but was not yet up to the standard of similar institutions. More scholarships were also needed as these had not been increased for a number of years.

Many improvements had been made on grounds and buildings, including the practical rebuilding of the chapel. It was announced that the extension course that had been given in Waterville this year had been successful and would next year be extended to Augusta and Skowhegan.

Dr. Padelford, secretary of the board of education of the Northern Baptist convention, reported on the survey made of the academies of Maine with recommendations. A committee of five was appointed to carry out these recommendations.

Resolutions of regret at the illness of Justice Cornish were adopted.

INTER-FRAT TRACK MEET. (Continued from page 1)

this round taking three first places and one second for a total of 18 points, a very brilliant afternoon's work. Mittelsdorf won both dashes with ease. Callaghan pulled a surprise by winning the javelin throw with a toss of 137 feet. Jimmy Brudno ran a sweet race in the one mile run, falling by less than a second to break the college record. Baker won the half mile run by a pretty finish after running in second place all the way. Hearon and Brown had a never-to-be-forgotten battle in the quarter mile. Hearon won by a hair after a thrilling sprint down the home stretch. Taylor won the high hurdles without extending himself and was giving McBey a battle for first honors in the low hurdles when he fell over the last hurdle and allowed both McBey and Shaw to pass him.

The summary of the final round: 220 yard dash, won by Mittelsdorf (Phi Delta Theta); second, Hearon (Delta Kappa Epsilon); third, Brown

LIFE.
(A Literary Curiosity.)
Why all this toil for triumphs of an hour?
Life's short summer—man is but a flower.
By turns we catch the fatal breath and die;
The cradle and the tomb, alas! how nigh.
To be is better far than not to be,
Though all man's life may seem a tragedy;
But light cares speak when mighty griefs are dumb,
The bottom is but shallow whence they come.
Thy fate is the common fate of all;
(Unmingled joys here no man befall!)
Nature to each allots his proper sphere,
Fortune makes folly her peculiar care.
Custom does not reason overrule,
And throw a cruel sunshine on a fool.
Live well; how long or short permit to Heaven.
They who forgive most shall be most forgiven.
Sin may be clasped so close we cannot see its face.
Vile intercourse where virtue has no place;
Then keep each passion down, however dear,
Thou pendulum betwixt a smile and tear.
Her sensual snares let faithless pleasure lay,
With craft and skill to ruin and betray;
Soar not too high to fall, but stoop to rise;
We masters grow of all that we despise!
Oh, then, renounce that impious self-esteem,
Riches have stings and grandeur is a dream.
Think not ambition wise because 'tis brave,
The paths of glory lead but to the grave,
What is ambition? 'Tis a glorious cheat,
Only destructive to the brave and great.
What's all the gaudy glitter of a crown?
The way to bliss lies not on beds of down.
How long we live, not years, but actions tell;
That man lives twice who lives the first life well.
Make, then, while ye may, your God your friend,
Whom Christians worship, yet not comprehend.
(The trust that's given guard, and to yourself be just; Dana
For live we how we may, yet die we must.

Note: Accompanying this is a statement that a year was occupied in searching for and fitting the lines in this remarkable mosaic, from English and American poets.

(Alpha Tau Omega).
220 yard dash, won by Mittelsdorf (Phi Delta Theta); second, Mathers (Phi Delta Theta); third, Brown (Alpha Tau Omega).

440 yard run, won by Hearon (Delta Kappa Epsilon); second, Brown (Alpha Tau Omega); third, Stiegler (Phi Delta Theta).

880 yard run, won by Baker (Alpha Tau Omega); second, Brudno (Non-Fraternity); third, McBey (Delta Kappa Epsilon).

One mile run, won by Brudno (Non-Fraternity); second, Savage (Alpha); third, Sullivan (Alpha).

Two mile run, won by Towne (Phi Delta Theta); second, Savage (Alpha); third, Turner (Alpha).

120 yard high hurdles, first heat won by Newhall (Lambda Chi Alpha); second, Shaw (Delta Kappa Epsilon). Second heat won by Taylor (Lambda Chi Alpha); second, R. Snow (Zeta Psi). Final heat won by Taylor (Lambda Chi Alpha); second, Newhall (Lambda Chi Alpha); third, R. Snow (Zeta Psi).

220 yard low hurdles, won by McBey (Delta Kappa Epsilon); second, Shaw (Delta Kappa Epsilon); third, Taylor (Lambda Chi Alpha).

Discus throw, won by Wentworth (Zeta Psi); second, Drummond (Delta Kappa Epsilon); third, Moynahan (Alpha Tau Omega).

Pole vault, first place a tie between R. Snow (Zeta Psi) and Hunter (Delta Upsilon); third, S. Snow (Zeta Psi).

Javelin throw, won by Callaghan (Alpha Tau Omega); second, Wentworth (Zeta Psi); third, Seiderman (Non-Fraternity).

Hammer throw, won by Wentworth (Zeta Psi); second, Getchell (Alpha Tau Omega); third, Goodrich (Zeta Psi).

16 pound shot put, won by Wentworth (Zeta Psi); second, Getchell (Alpha Tau Omega); third, Moynahan (Alpha Tau Omega).

Running high jump, won by E. Fransen; second a tie between R. Fransen (Lambda Chi Alpha) and Newhall (Lambda Chi Alpha).

Running broad jump, won by Peacock (Delta Kappa Epsilon); second, Soule (Zeta Psi); third, E. Fransen (Lambda Chi Alpha).

Final summary of points for the meet: Delta Kappa Epsilon 102, Zeta Psi 91, Lambda Chi Alpha 88½, Alpha Tau Omega 40, Phi Delta Theta 38½, Non-Fraternity 26, Delta Upsilon 22, Alpha 8, Lancers 3.

LONG PROGRAM AHEAD FOR PUBLIC SPEAKERS

A great many public speaking events remain on the college calendar. The Murray Prize debate which was to have been held several weeks ago will be held next week. The Lyford Intercollegiate Prize Speaking contest is to be held on May 8.

The exact date for the Goodwin Prize Speaking contest has not yet been announced. Last week Dr. Libby announced that the subject would be "Democracy and Its Enemies." The contest is open to the entire men's division. The selection of speakers for the annual Junior Prize Exhibition will soon be announced. The Hollowell Prize Speaking contest will be held the first week in May. The Hamilton Prize Speaking contest will be held on Friday, May 22.

Young
Dr. Johnson
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Prior
Sewell
Spencer
Daniel
Sir Walter Raleigh
Longfellow
Southwell
Congrave
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Massinger
Crowley
Beattie
Cowper
Sir Wm. Davenant
Gray
Willis
Addison
Dryden
Francis Quarles
Watkins
Herrick
Wm. Mason
Hill
Dana
Shakespeare
Mrs. H. A. Deming.

LEGATE GIVES ADDRESS (Continued from page 1)

An assembly of over fifty men and women listened to the speaker and were visibly impressed with his stirring message. Previous to this time, Colby has taken no active part in this cause in which many of our American students have enlisted. It is hoped that through such a close association with the lately returned secretary Colby will get the Student Friendship viewpoint.

BASEBALL SCHEDULE.

April 27—Lowell Textile, Lowell.
April 28—Connecticut Aggies, Storrs.
April 29—Wesleyan, Middletown.
May 2—Bowdoin, Brunswick.
May 9—Bates, Waterville.
May 15—Bates, Lewiston.
May 20—Bowdoin, Waterville.
May 21—Tufts, Waterville.
May 23—Northeastern, Waterville.
May 27—University of Maine, Waterville.
May 29—Northeastern, Boston.
May 30—Tufts, Medford.
June 5—University of Maine, Orono.

THE BUSY MAN.

If you want to get a favour done
By some obliging friend,
And want a promise, safe and sure,
On which you may depend,
Don't go to him who always has
Much leisure time to plan,
But if you want your favour done,
Just ask the busy man.

The man with leisure never has
A moment he can spare;
He's always "putting off" until
His friends are in despair.
But he whose every waking hour
Is crowded full of work
Forgets the art of wasting time—
He cannot stop to shirk.

So when you want a favour done,
And want it right away,
Go to the man who constantly
Works sixteen hours a day;
He'll find a moment sure, somewhere,
That has no other use,
And help you while the idle man
Is framing an excuse.
—The Student.

At the University of Cambridge the admission of women students to titular degrees in the university has now been approved. Among the privileges granted by the new regulations is included the right to be admitted to instruction in the university, and to university laboratories and museums, though the number receiving such instruction at any one time is limited to five hundred.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

DEKE.

"Jack" Martin made a trip to his home in Winchester, Mass., over the week-end via the state highways. Joseph Coburn Smith, '24, was a week-end visitor at the Deke House. "Joe" achieved considerable fame as a photographer, several of his camera sketches have appeared in the Boston Sunday Herald.

"Jack" Rogers is spending a few days with his parents in Westboro, Mass.

"Al" Thiel will resume classes within a few days. We wish "Al" a speedy recovery.

"Fred" Chase, ex-'24, visited the Deke house, Saturday night.

The Deke radio is finally functioning. Some of the boys vow that they received station WOOF the other evening. "Al" Chapman was rocked to sleep to the tune of the Sandman's favorite story.

ZETE.

In place of the regular weekly meeting, the Zetes held a very successful smoker on Wednesday last. An excellent talk on the Olympic games by Coach Michael J. Ryan opened the evening's entertainment. Rowland Baird, '27, then gave a few of his readings made famous on the glee club trips. Talks by Professor Wilkinson and Professor Colgan completed the list of exceptionally interesting speakers of the evening. A short skit was then presented by the class of '28, after which refreshments were served. Corn-cob pipes, cigars and cigarettes were ever present.

"Gus" D'Amico and "Hoof" Foote are cavorting around a la Upsilon Beta.

The Zetes were very much gratified to see Brother Baird "come through" in the sophomore prize declamation. One brother in particular was interested in the success of the curly-headed youth.

Numerous brothers that live in town thought that they were in the wrong house upon entering the Zete abode directly following the annual house-cleaning. "Ed" Howland is to be congratulated on his excellent work as house manager.

Wentworth, Dick and Sid Snow, took advantage of the holiday by journeying to Berlin, N. H., and Rockland, respectively.

Word has been received from Joel Taylor, '21, that he will be home from India in time for the Commencement Exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. William Crawford of Fairfield, announce the engagement of their daughter, Glenys Irsteen Crawford to George M. Davis of Nashua, N. H. George is of the class of 1924 and is at present employed by a large corporation in Oakland.

Abbot E. Smith, '26, has been appointed to the faculty of Coburn Classical Institute. He will take up his position as teacher of the organ this week.

John A. Nelson, ex-'26, returned to the house last week to pay a short visit. He was accompanied by Kenneth Stiles, and "Alpha" Lehman, both of Augusta.

Abbot E. Smith, '26, was elected last week to the position of president of the Colby Musical Clubs.

The Zeta Psi Fraternity announces the pledging of Charles J. Murphy of Portland. "Red" is a senior at Westbrook Seminary.

D. U.

Ira W. Bither of Houlton, the younger brother of "Mrs. Bither's Husband," motored to Waterville, Sunday. He says that the spring plowing is well under way and that the potato growers are looking forward to a banner year.

Theodore C. Bramhall, '24, who is now studying at Harvard Medical School, visited the D. U. house.

Carroll S. Parker did the Isaac Walton stunt at Swan Lake over the week-end.

Willard S. Curtis, '22, who is working for Armour & Company at Pittsburg called at the D. U. house recently.

Raymond E. Weymouth, '25, went to Charleston on a business trip last Saturday.

Harold M. Crowley, ex-'27, who is teaching at Winter Harbor visited the D. U. house, Friday.

"Zozo" Therson, '28, and "Doc" Hammond, '28, spent the week-end at their homes.

Paul L. Brooks, '21, and Richard W. Sprague, '21, were recent visitors at the Delta Upsilon house.

PHI DELTA THETA.

Charlie Shoemaker spent the week-end at Augusta where he passed many leisure hours fishing.

The baseball game between A. T. O. and Phi Delta Theta was postponed because a sleigh ride to Oakland was more in keeping with the weather.

Scotty May spent the week-end in Skowhegan. He reports that his girl's new car is in fine condition.

Augie Frank Stigler has had a severe attack of the grippe and is now slowly recovering from its effects.

Leon Warren has been confined to his bed for the past three or four days due to a severe cold.

Jack Ricci has made himself better acquainted with Winslow. It is reported that he can find Benton avenue with little assistance from others. We are sure an economy could be affected if Ricci would co-operate with Mathers in the purchase of toll-bridge tickets.

Richard Staunton has completely recovered from an attack of the grippe.

A. T. O.

J. Douglas Johnston, '27, represented the Colby chapter of Alpha Tau Omega at the annual initiation banquet of the A. T. O. chapter at the University of Maine on Saturday evening.

Among the guests at the A. T. O. house over the week-end were Brothers Greely, Ames and Bugby from Dartmouth; Skillings and Littlefield from the chapter at New Hampshire; Stover and Houghton from Maine; and Crosby from the Brown chapter.

Albert Scott, '24, spent the week-end at the house and was a guest of the annual initiation banquet.

A number of the members of the A. T. O. chapter were attendants at the annual spring dance of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity and all reported a wonderful time.

"Red Dinty Moore" Littlefield has recovered from his severe attack of rheumatism and is now able to attend classes and also to ring the chapel bell.

"Ted" Hodgkins had charge of the initiation banquet and much credit is due him for the wonderful success of the affair.

The members of the fraternity are now looking forward with much interest to the annual spring dance to be held on Friday evening of this week at Elks hall. The committee in charge of the affair is Edward T. Moynahan, chairman, Stephen B. Berry and Carl R. MacPherson.

The "Messenger" which is the publication of the fraternity is almost ready and will probably be issued within the next week. John Candelet who is the editor claims this to be the best paper put out by the fraternity in a number of years.

L. C. A.

Norman P. Wentworth, Boston University, '25, was a recent visitor at the Lam Chi house.

Clyde L. Mann, '28, returned to college Monday from his home in Livermore Falls where he had been confined with the grippe.

Herbert Wortman spent the week-end at Wytopitlock in search of bobcats.

John R. Monroe, '25, is confined at home with a severe attack of influenza.

Messrs. E. Taylor and C. E. Muir, formerly of Oak Grove, are busily training for the tiddly-winks team.

Larry Goddard, Elliot Williams, and Donald A. Carter motored to Windsor, Saturday evening. Goddard gave a brief talk before the Y. W. C. A.

"Ma" Hall returned to the Lam Chi house after a week's vacation at Kennebunk. The boys claim that her return is the greatest event since the signing of the Armistice.

The tramp brothers, Hannifen and Shorey, spent the short vacation cutting ice at North Vassalboro.

The Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity announces with great pleasure the pledging of Drisko Allen, '28.

Kenton P. McCubrey and John Laughton spent a hectic evening in front of the postoffice last Sunday.

ALPHA.

Friends of Gordon Marr, '27, will be glad to hear that he is rapidly recovering from an attack of typhoid. We expect to have him back with us in the near future.

William Springer spent the past week-end at the Alpha house. He "looks" just as innocent as ever.

Marion Rhodes and William Garabedian, are the representatives of Alpha in the prize speaking contests that are going on.

Richard Rice and Glendon Brackley, both of the class of '28, started to walk home Saturday. We hope that they did not become "snow bound" on the way.

SIGMA KAPPA.

Miss Rosemond Cummings, of the class of '25, who is now studying at Radcliffe, and her room-mate at college, Suzanne Fawcett, were guests of Miss Margaret Hardy for the week-end.

Miss Elizabeth Smith Chapman, '21, was a visitor at the college Saturday.

CHI OMEGA.

The active members of Beta chapter of Chi Omega have recently raised \$100 for the subscription fund. This is a national fund to be held in trust for strictly intellectual purposes, such as research work. The first publication made possible by this fund is now in print and has created much interest among scholars. The book is entitled "Human Conduct and the Law." Written by an author-

ity in the field of law it aims at making psychological applications of special cases in the world of crime. The fund will be used in the future to make it possible for experts to devote their time to some such research work.

Misses Doris Dickey, '23, and Ethel Alley, '23, were guests at Foss Hall last week. Miss Dickey is teaching in Fairfield while Miss Alley teaches in New York state.

Miss Harriet Switzer, '20, was the guest last week of Miss Elsie Bishop, '25, at Foss Hall.

Miss Barbara Whitney, '27, entertained the sophomore delegation at a dinner party on Wednesday night at the Chi Omega rooms. Later in the evening, chocolates bearing greetings from Delta Upsilon were appreciated by the fraternity members.

Miss Mary E. Warren, '23, has recently been elected president of the Waterville Alumnae Association.

PHI MU.

Miss Louise Quincy, '25, of the Phi chapter at University of Maine visited Foss Hall and was an interested attendant at the installation of officers at the weekly meeting on Wednesday evening.

Miss Ruth Fifield, '25, and Miss Evelyn Rushton, '26, will be delegates at the Annual Initiation Banquet and dance of Beta Gamma chapter to be held at New Hampshire State college on the 24th and 25th of April.

The following girls have recently been installed as officers of Beta Beta chapter: President, Miss Edna Tuttle; vice president, Althea Lord; corresponding secretary, Miss Evelyn Kellett; recording secretary, Evelyn Rushton; treasurer, Julia Mayo; assistant treasurer, Thalia Bates; historian, Miss Helen Harmon; registrar, Alice Taber.

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