

WHITTEMORE'S HISTORY OF COLBY
TO BE READY AT COMMENCEMENTWOMEN'S GLEE CLUB
PRESENTS CONCERT

Fairfield Trip a Success—
Waterville Concert Scheduled for May 19.

Monday, the Colby Women's Glee Club presented the first of a series of three concerts in the Fairfield Methodist Church. The second of these concerts will be held in Oakland, April 29, and the third in Waterville, May 19.

The program was as follows: "Kerry Dance," "Elfin Dance," Glee Club; "The Fair Maid of Perth," Orchestra; "The Volga Boatmen," "A Birdland Symphony," Glee Club; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," "Fairy Tales," Trio; Song, "My Lover is a Fisherman," Martha Allen; "El Capitan," Orchestra; Popular Selections, Mandolin Club; "Deed I Do," "I Got to Get Myself Somebody to Love," Corona Hatch and Mandolin Club; "Forgotten," "Funiculi, Funicula," Trio; Reading, "Two Slatterns and a King," Dorothy Dean; Violin Solo, "Cavatina," Ruth Park; "Mosaic," Orchestra; Selections from "Mikado."

The singing of the Glee Club revealed excellent and well-trained voices. The music of the Glee Club was led throughout by Mr. Smith of the treasurer's office. The orchestra, which consists of Emma Tozier, Ruth Park, Dorothy Donnelly, and Muriel Farnum, violins; Miriam Rice and Martha Holt, cello; Doris Sanborn, cornet, and Muriel Sanborn, piano, gave a very pleasing performance and was well received. The women's trio, which has rightly won renown about town, is made up of Miriam Rice, cello, Ruth Park, violin, and Muriel Sanborn, piano.

The solos of Miss Allen, Miss Dean, Miss Park, and Miss Hatch deserve special recognition. Miss Dean, a freshman from Portland, showed much histrionic ability and promises to be a valuable addition to the women's division.

The selections from the opera "Mikado," were very entertaining. The chorus, garbed in bright kimono of yellow, trimmed with black or green, rendered the delightful tunes to perfection. The leading characters: Martha Allen as Yum Yum, Corona Hatch as Peep Bo, Harriet Towle as Petti Sing, Doris Sanborn as Pooch Bah, and Edna Turkington as Pish Tush, were excellent.

The whole concert, which ended with the singing of the Alma Mater, was very well done, and those who had any share in its success are to be congratulated.

ZETA PSI FRATERNITY
HOLDS ANNUAL FORMAL

The Chi chapter of the Zeta Psi fraternity held its annual ball Friday evening, April 22, in the Elks hall. Eighty couples enjoyed the program of eighteen dances, music being furnished by George Allison's Blue Serenaders. The hall was very attractively decorated in black and white with gold lighting effects.

Prominent alumni and guests of the fraternity attended the brilliant affair which inaugurated the spring social season at the college.

Favors were presented by young ladies in costume to both the ladies and gentlemen. The former received very attractive plume fans of various colors, while men were given Zeta Psi special cigarettes.

The dance programs, designed by John A. Nelson, '27, were very novel and were in harmony with the black and white color scheme.

In the receiving line were the following patrons and patronesses: Pros. and Mrs. A. J. Roberts, Hon. and Mrs. John A. Nelson, Professor and Mrs. C. H. Edwards, Doctor and Mrs. A. R. McQuillan, Frank Goodrich, Miss Ruth Abbott, Dean Erma V. Reynolds, Mrs. William Welch.

The social committee which was in charge of the dance was composed of the following undergraduates: John A. Nelson, '27, chairman, Edgar R. Howland, '27, Charles P. Nelson, '28, Sydney P. Snow, '28, Cecil E. Foote, '28.

An informal tea-dansant was held (Continued on page 4)

History of The College Up-
to-date—Chapters Devoted to all Campus Activities.

Colby men and women are proud of Colby's history and of its progress. Like all things worthwhile, that progress has been against obstacles and difficulties. Therefore we love her the more. She has a character won through a century's honest endeavor to uplift and broaden the young people who have called her "Alma Mater."

The board of trustees has long realized the need of a complete history of the college. In 1902, therefore, it authorized Dr. E. C. Whittemore, '79, to collect material for such a volume. With the aid of valuable documents and his own splendid knowledge of the college history Dr. Whittemore has prepared a volume which will help to more fully establish Colby traditions and Colby pride among all those who love her.

The story of Colby College which Dr. Whittemore has so well told may be retold briefly as follows:

In 1818 a little band of earnest men sailed up the Kennebec and picked out a spot on the river shores to build the long desire of their hearts, a school for young ministers. It was called the Maine Literary and Theological Institution, and was established under a charter granted by the state of Massachusetts. In 1820, after untiring efforts of the founders and friends of the Institution, it was granted a charter, by the first Maine state legislature, to become a college. In the next year its name was changed to Waterville College.

Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin was elected as the first president of the new college. Classes were held in the Woods House, on the present site of the Elmwood Hotel. The first building erected for the college was a residence for President Chaplin and the students. This building stood where Memorial Hall is now located. Hebron Academy, founded in 1804, was made into a preparatory school, especially for the college. In 1820 a "college grammar school" was conducted in the Woods House and later in the President's house for the careful instruction of those planning to enter the college. This later became the Coburn Classical Institute. Higgins and Ricker, Colby's two other preparatory schools were founded later.

Thus, with poor material equipment, but with high hearts and real courage did the little group of instructors and students work to lay the foundations for a greater college of the future, as well as to educate the few young men then there. George Dana Boardman, of whom Colby men and women are so justly proud, was the first graduate of the college. His work in Burma, where he founded the great Karen Mission and made his name and that of his college loved among the Burmese people, is an old story to us all. Elijah Parish Lovejoy, too, was one of the little group under President Chaplin. Somehow he too found at the young college on the Kennebec the inspiration and strength to carry on a courageous life work, which ended in his martyrdom. A brave and forward looking little group of men they were, back in those early days. Almost thirty years before the Civil War they formed an anti-slavery society among themselves to which President Chaplin was so opposed that he finally resigned, and left the college in 1833.

Then followed a series of shorter administrations, from that of President Babcock through that of President Pattison. In this period the college was given a good name in the state; attempts were made to gather a fully competent faculty, a few buildings were built.

During the Civil War period and later, President Champlin administered the affairs of the college. The news of the outbreak of war struck on live and fertile ground at Colby. The students responded heartily. In fact, there were at one time only fifty-two students left on the campus. The war seriously hindered the growth of the young college, but the fact that so many of its students were ready to fight for their convictions speaks well for its labors.

During President Champlin's administration the college was greatly aided by a gift of \$50,000 from Hon.

(Continued on page 4)

MUSICAL COMEDY TO
BE PRESENTED SOON

J. A. Chadwick '30 and Miss Katherine Files to Have Leads—Nelson and Ayer Producers.

Thursday evening, May 5, will see the performance of Powder and Wig's musical comedy, "Royalty Flushed." The production is entirely original from the first line of the book to the last bar of the final chorus. Its dialogue is well interspersed with enough humor to make Buster Keaton smile, which means that those present will be entitled to all the laughs that their systems can hold for one evening. The fun is fast, and though devoid of slap-stick, moves at a rate that should keep those attending out of their seats most of the time.

The plot which runs through the two-hour comedy is well worked out and provides for parts which are well taken by the principals. Miss Katherine Files leads in the feminine roles as Patzavia, Princess of Roquefort, whose chief desire is to hold her kingdom from the despotic power of Baron Gaseous (John Nelson) and marry Wilmoit Wiggins (John Chadwick), the son of an American pickle merchant, in direct opposition to the order of the court which would have her linked in matrimony to Prince Lollipoppe (John Williams). Lady Lou of Yonkers, U. S. A., (Miss Thelma DeLisle) lays her plans for ensnaring the heart of the Prince, and succeeds as only an American girl knows how. An intriguing love affair between a distinguished Countess of Roquefort (Miss Adrienne DeLisle) and that principality's mighty war lord, General Blotsky (Leroy Ford), aids in complicating the action.

The drama is well timed, and lightened by such laughs as only "Dutch" Bernhard, a colored soldier of fortune, and a trick army of misfits can produce. The fun leads to the final denouement through a maze of humor intermixed with subtle touches of pathos.

Ralph H. Ayer, '28, is directly responsible for the composition of all the lyrical scores. He has given the musical comedy a repertoire of snappy numbers which should of themselves bring "Royalty Flushed" the success it deserves. The book of dialogue is the work of John A. Nelson, '27, and is a masterpiece of detail and humorous complications. The company of forty men and women has been rehearsing faithfully for the past two weeks and promises an A-1 performance on the evening of May 5 which should start the celebration of Junior Week in fine style.

The entire cast follows:

Cast of Characters.
Baron Gaseous -----John Nelson
Countess Colleslower -----Adrienne DeLisle
General Michael Angelo Blotsky -----Leroy Ford
Prince Lollipoppe of Limburger -----John Williams
Count Myoute -----Greely Pierce
Princess Patzavia -----Katherine C. Files
Lady Lou -----Thelma DeLisle
Marquise de Morone -----Marguerite Albert
Thirsty Thadens -----Charles Nelson
Snowdrift Johnson -----George Bernhard
Wilmoit Wiggins -----John A. Chadwick
The Honorable Army
Sergeant O'Leary -----Rowland E. Baird
Footman -----Robert C. Chandler
Hanz -----Cecil E. Foote
Ikey -----William E. Pierce, Jr.
Tiny -----George West
Murphy -----Charles M. Hannifen
Longfellow -----Donald Fraser
Romeo -----A. Frank Steigler
Horatius -----Horace P. Macey
Ladies of the Court -----Mrs. Isabella White
-----Miss Elizabeth McGann
The Royal Guards
William T. Cowing, Donald Spradlin, J. Drisko Allen, Alden Sprague, Leo P. Brackett, Richard Benson, Arthur Snyder, Dana M. Simmons, George Walsh, Ross Whitler
General Staff Supporting Powder and Wig.
General Manager -----Ralph H. Ayer
Business Manager -----Ralph H. Ayer
Assistant Business Manager -----Conrad H. Hines
Secretary -----Cecil E. Foote
Publicity Manager -----Rowland E. Baird
Stage Manager -----Cecil E. Foote
Accompanist to Production -----Richard P. Stanton
Scene Director -----John A. Nelson
(Continued on page 4)

SHERWOOD EDDY ADDRESSES STUDENTS
ON IMPORTANT QUESTIONS OF THE DAYANNOUNCEMENT OF
1927 PROGRAM

Complete Except for Names of Speakers.

The following program, complete except for the names of the speakers, has been announced by the Commencement committee for Commencement, June 17-20, 1927:

Friday, June 17.

2.30 P. M. The college play. First production for the townspeople, City Opera House.

8.00 P. M. The president's reception. Open to the general public. Chemical Hall.

Saturday, June 18.

Alumni Day.

9.00 A. M. College prayers. Speakers to be announced.

10.00 A. M. Senior class day exercises. Speakers of the class. Address by guest of honor of the class.

10.30 A. M. Presentation of class gift. Address by President of senior class. Acceptance address by member of the board of trustees. College Campus.

12.00 M. Alumni lunch in the Colby gymnasium. Alumnae lunch in Foss Hall.

2.30 P. M. The college play. Second production for members of the graduating class and their guests. City Opera House. At the conclusion of the play, class reunions will be held to be followed in the late evening by the reunions of the fraternities and sororities.

Sunday, June 19.

Baccalaureate Sunday.

10.00 A. M. Baccalaureate address in the City Opera House.

2.30 P. M. Memorial exercises in the College Chapel.

8.00 P. M. Boardman address in the First Baptist church. Speaker to be announced.

Monday, June 20.

Commencement Day.

9.00 A. M. Academic procession will form on the College Campus.

9.30 A. M. Exercises attendant upon the graduation of the class of 1927. Commencement day speaker to be announced. City Opera House.

12.00 M. Commencement dinner. Address by the Governor of the State, distinguished guests, members of reuniting classes. Colby Gymnasium.

INITIATION CEREMONIES OF
U. B. POSTPONED A WEEK

The impressive and distinctive initiation ceremonies of the Olds and Honorable Societies of Upsilon Beta have been postponed until Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. The baseball game on Friday and the track meet on Saturday will offer splendid opportunity for you to frolic and display their acrobatic talent.

Wait ye all pee-pul!

STUDENT OFFICERS OF
WOMEN ARE INSTALLED

The annual installation of officers of the Colby Student League was held in the assembly room at Foss Hall on Friday evening, April 22. Reports of the secretary and treasurer were read.

Then came the installation of the following officers: President, Irma Sawyer, '28; vice president, Barbara Weston, '29; secretary, Caroline Horlick, '28; and treasurer, Marian Jacobs, '28.

The retiring president, Louise J. Chapman, '27, spoke briefly, expressing her appreciation of the loyal support of all the members of the League throughout the year, especially to members of the executive board and Dean Reynolds. In accepting her office, the new president, Irma Sawyer, '28, enlisted the cooperation of all members of the League and expressed her determination to exert all her abilities to make the coming year a successful one. Dean Erma V. Reynolds spoke a few words, summarizing the pleasant year just passed as a result of thoughtfulness and cooperation on the part of each Colby woman.

Lectures In Chapel Well Attended---Noted
Lecturer Discusses World And Campus Problems.

On Sunday morning in the college chapel the student body heard Sherwood Eddy present his conception of life and living, in his address on "Adventurous Living." When Jesus said, "I have come that they may have life and have it more abundantly," he held the secret of adventurous life. We all long to perpetuate the thrill of a high moment and make our existence one eternal adventure. Such a life must hold certain vital elements. First, there must be the joy of discovery. Columbus, Magellan, and John Cabot, exploring new physical worlds and new worlds of thought, knew the delight of discovery. Edison and his fellow scientists point the way in science. We must grow in four dimensions in order to live the fullest intellectual, moral, and spiritual life.

Second, there must be the joy of battle, of conflict, of fighting something. Stories of wars may thrill us but those are only the brute expression of the tremendous force within us. As William James says, it shall be our duty to seek "the moral equivalent of war." We shall determine whether to fight right or to fight wrong and become completely absorbed in the joy of battle and of conquest.

Third, there must be the joy of creating, of work well done. Anyone can get by, can fool the professor, can trifle, but trifling makes a trifle. The joy of the adventurous life can only come in the discipline of daily life, of prosaic studies, in the satisfaction of work well done.

Fourth, there must be the joy of moral mastery. Anyone can break down moral standards and lower them to his own level but no amount of sophistication can destroy the moral plan of the universe. Woe to the cynic who sneers at the cheapness of the universe because his own life is cheap within!

The ultimate principle is the joy of sharing, of sacrifice. Like the misdirected electric current, the short-circuited life is going to be lost. But life that loses itself to find itself in a completed circuit is going to be set right. We can not understand life but we can use the tremendous power of it and find ourselves in lives of sacrifice and service.

Happiness, concluded Mr. Eddy, is to be found in complete harmony. With these as guiding thoughts can we not live? "Can we launch ourselves on the endless adventure of life?"

Sunday evening in the Opera House, Sherwood Eddy addressed the public on the "Danger Zones of the World Today—China, Russia and Mexico." Earnestly and sincerely he interpreted the grave situations in present-day politics.

China is now the world's battleground. The People's Party has awakened a new spirit of nationalism, in revolt against intolerable economic, industrial and social conditions, and against foreign aggression. Undoubtedly this revolution must succeed. Russia, at this time, fears a dark and sinister relation to China. China is imbibing the ideas and ideals of communist Russia, and has taken the help of the one nation who has stood by in her hour of need, but China will never consent to Russian dictation. It is this radical influence that has forced the break in the Nationalist forces. Chung Kai Chok and his moderate nationalists who marched on the Nanking and up the Yangtze valley have now set up a government at Nanking. The more radical, anti-foreign, communistic-inclined Nationalists have also set up a government at Hang Kow.

Our American attitude should be to lend our strength to the moderate elements and not play into the hands of the radicals. It is our duty to support China in her long struggle for freedom.

"Russia's situation" is even more complex and baffling. Mr. Eddy spoke of his personal investigation of Russia and of his interest in their tremendous political and social experiment. His indictments were against the restric-

tion of personal liberty; the crass, bigoted atheism; and reliance upon force as the means to every desired end. Mr. Eddy said, "I look for constructive evolution, not destructive revolution." He commended the theories of the governing class, the determination that a whole nation rise above private profit for the good of the whole, the recognition of the doctrine that every man is his brother's keeper, the utter lack of race prejudice. He approved of Mr. Coolidge's three recommendations on which recognition of the Russian government should be based, the compensation of Americans whose property has been confiscated, the payment of the Kerensky debt, and a pledge not to interfere with our national government.

Mexico is the third danger zone. Mexico has never been allowed to control her own affairs, since the time when Cortez, in four battles, "converted" the Mexicans to Christianity. In 1810 she gained political independence, in 1857 ecclesiastical independence, and now we have a revolution for economic independence. Diaz for thirty years systematically plundered the nation until today Mexico

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL GYM MEET
HELD WEDNESDAYInstallation of New Health
League Officers—Volley
Ball and Stunts are Features.

The annual gymnastic meet of the women's division was held on the athletic field behind Foss Hall, Wednesday afternoon, April 20, at 3:30 o'clock.

The program consisted of marching, dancing, and gymnastics by the freshmen and sophomores, and an elimination drill by members of all four classes. The freshmen won the elimination drill, while the juniors received second place. Stunts and pyramids constituted the last part of the program, after which the championship volleyball game was played by the juniors and seniors. The seniors won the game.

The winners of the meet were the freshmen, who received 203 points. The sophomores were next and the juniors and seniors last.

The judges of the meet were Miss Helen Springfield, '24, Miss Doris Tozier, '25, Miss Doris Hardy, '25, and Miss Marguerite Albert, '26.

At the close of the meet the installation of the new Health League officers took place. The following officers were installed: President, Helen Wyman, '28; vice president, Grace Stone, '29; secretary-treasurer, Emily Randall, '28.

The following Health League awards were made at the gym meet: C. H. L. monograms, (135 points): David Clark, Phylone Decker, Harriet Fletcher, Wenonah Pollard, Angie Reed, Caroline Rogers, Helen Stone, of the class of 1927; Marguerite Ames, Gladys Bunker, Vera Day, Lola Glidden, Ena Page, Viola Philbrook, Emma Tozier, Edna Turkington, Ruth Williams, of the class of 1928; Nella Bucknam, Bernice Collins, Hester Fifeled, Annie Goodwin, Doris Groosbeck, Ethel Henderson, Elizabeth Libbey, Anne Merrick, Beatrice Miller, Lillian Morse, Dorothy Morton, Lora Neal, Alice Paul, Grace Stone, Jenn Watson, Barbara Weston, of the class of 1929.

Class numerals, (270 points): Louise Chapman, Marguerite Chase, Marjorie Dymann, Vera Follows, Arlene Mann, Doris Sanborn, of the class of '27; Mona Herron, Marion Jacobs, Helen Merrick, Esther Parker, Harriet Towle, Helen Wyman, of the class of '28.

C. W. (405 points): Ardelle Chase, Leola Clement, Ruth Dow, Miriam Rice of the class of '27.

The Colby Echo

Published Wednesdays by the Students of Colby College

THE BOARD

HELEN C. MITCHELL, '27.....Editor-in-Chief
ELISABETH B. GROSS, '28.....Managing Editor
MURIEL E. LEWIS, '28.....Business Manager

Campus Editors.
Mary E. Thayer, '30
Cornelia Adair, '28

Assistant Editors.
Grace P. Abbott, '27
Ella Vinal, '28
Harriet Kimball, '29
Lucile Whitcomb, '30

Sporting Editor.
Leonora E. Hall, '27.

Literary Editor.
Annie H. Goodwin, '29

Assistant Business Manager
Barbara A. Weston, '29

Sporting Staff.
Dorothy Giddings, '27
Marjorie Dunstan, '27
Esther Knudsen, '27
Marguerite Chase, '27

Reporters.

Louise Chapman, '27
Dorothy Hannaford, '27
Julia Mayo, '27
Miriam Rice, '27
Helen Smith, '27
Janet Chase, '28
Katherine Greaney, '28
Dorothy Sylvester, '28
Bernice Collins, '29
Virginia Dudley, '29
Grace Stone, '29

Business Staff.

Elsie Lewis, '29
Kathleen Bailey, '30
Pauline Bakeman, '30
Elizabeth Beckett, '30
Helen Chase, '30
Margaret Hale, '30
Jean Macdonald, '30
Lena Mills, '30
Margaret Mooers, '30

Entered at the Post Office at Waterville, Maine, as Second Class Matter. Forms close Tuesday night. The Editor is responsible for the editorial column and general policy of the paper; the Managing Editor for news and make-up. Address all communications to The Colby Echo, Waterville, Maine. Advertising rates on request. Subscriptions, \$2.00 a year in advance. Single copies, 10 cents.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1927.

The Colby Echo is going through an epochal period of its history. Circumstances have placed on the women's shoulders opportunities that those in preceding years have not had the honor to share. Governments and institutions that live long oftentimes need to have changes of a somewhat severe nature in order that the best of the old and the best of the new may be welded together. It is through such a period that we have the rare privilege of working. It is an easy thing for us to become lax and let things slide,—a hard thing to determine the right and go straight to the mark.

That the regular board is putting its shoulder to the wheel and straining to the utmost with the Faculty, with the Alumni, and with the Friends of the College, to make Colby in character and substance what we are on paper, we have the utmost confidence; and that you will leave here with a record of deeds and accomplishments so great as to constitute a standard that succeeding boards will strain to attain, is the ambition which we entertain for you. Next year the women will have another opportunity. We look forward with greatest hopes and pleasantest anticipations to the manner in which they will accept that opportunity.

Sherwood Eddy, citizen of the world, has come and gone. He has left in the minds of the students of Colby unanswered questions as well as simple and complex facts. He has stimulated thinking as has no other speaker for some time past. Before his arrival, Mr. Eddy was termed "Red," "Bolshevik," and, worse than that, "Destroyer of American Youth." He may be radical, but he is sincere, honest, and a true exponent of moral integrity and wholesomeness. While at Colby he built up ideals and joyous considerations which helped to lay the foundations for a stronger mental, moral, and physical American youth of the future. There could be nothing destructive in his doctrines of brotherhood and living. A true philosopher, historian, scientist, sociologist, psychologist, and student of general education has given of himself and his learning to Colby men and women. Would that there were more Sherwood Eddys!

What is so dear to the hearts of us in college than the thought of a new gymnasium. The Colby alumnae are still diligently working for a new girls' gymnasium and recreation building. The Colby alumni will help get one for the men. What should the students do to help? To be sure there are many ways, but now about considering this immediate one?

Each year the college produces a play as a part of the Commencement program. The play is open to townspeople one day, and to students, graduates and guests the next day. Do these people crowd the theatre because it is a "free show?" Why not make the guests of the college at the Commencement play "paying guests?" The sum obtained by a moderate price on the theatre seats would be a clear gain, since the expenses are paid for by the college commencement committee. This sum could be divided equally for the two gymnasium funds. What student, graduate, guest, or friend in town would refuse?

One of the fraternity houses has recently started something which could be followed to good advantage by other houses and organizations. It is the planting of shrubbery. Green living things, other than freshmen, add greatly to the general external appearance of the campus. Owing to the fact that so many trees have been cut down during the past year, it seems to be of vital importance to replace them with saplings or bright, shiny bushes. A gift of one or two trees would not go amiss, if some kind benefactor might only feel so inclined.

TAILORING FOR STUDENTS

Natty Clothes cut with Style and made for Durability. To Order. Prompt Service.

PRESSING and REPAIRING

L. R. BROWN

CASH MERCHANT TAILOR

95 Main Street, Waterville, Me.



LITERARY COLUMN

FRANCIS WHITE TO JOHN MCLEAN.

It wasn't long that I knew you,
John McLean,
And I always hated you—
Your hard, well-reasoned skepticism
Which looked on life with no illusion,
Yet unflinching;
Your absolute efficiency and cold
fidelity—
I always hated you.

But I loved life without knowing why,
And loved my friends,
Unwittingly the debt of loyalty I
owed
With your coldness and hardness you
hurt my peace
And you made me reason my faith,—
I'd loved life carelessly.

I hated you, John McLean,
When I might have been your friend.
Now for the brave well-reasoned love
of life
I gained because of you,
I'd like to shake your hand,
Honoring you.

JOHN MCLEAN TO FRANCIS WHITE.

It's not that I hated your softness,
Francis White,—
You weren't worth that much to
me,—
Or your darned, cheery devil-may-
care-itiveness,
As if life were fun
And you'd get the best time coming
to you
In a sweet sentimental way.

You'd a smile for all the boys in the
frat,
(And a smile for the janitor's cat)
And even a smile for me,
Francis White,
Who disturbed your serenity
But if ever some task came along to
do,
I did it, and you smiled encourage-
ment
Very sweetly.

I almost hated you,
Francis White,
But now that I've learned the worth
of a smile
In life's hard cheerlessness—for life
is hard—
I'd like to shake your hand,
Honoring you.

COBURN HALL.

Forlorn and useless, now it stands
apart:
Nor do our footfalls rock the winding
stairs,
They wait; they listen. Wistful little
airs
Steal softly up and down; when they
depart
'Tis still. And though the night, the
dripping rain
Falls on this charred and broken
thing, in giant tears
And all the sad-eyed ghosts of former
years
Stare puzzled through the doors.
Against the smoke-dimmed
pane,
Through which a shaft of pallid sun-
light creeps,
A small bird beats its feeble broken
wings;
Except at night, and even then it
leaps
Against the glass. This loveliest of
springs
Has quickened life, and yet the build-
ing sleeps,
While to its flame-scarred walls the
ivy clings.

The dim gray past belongeth to thy
sire;
The golden future waiteth for thy
son;
Yonrn not for that which is another's,
The kaleidoscopic present is thine
own.

Cynion.

Envy not the negligence of kings
But be meticulous in little things.

To be sure college rhymes with know-
ledge.

LADY NIGHT.

The sky is the cloak
Of Lady Night, and the stars
Are her jewels,
But the moon is her soul,
Glistening and white
A lovely thing,
Wrapped in her ebony robe
She promenades the heavens
And the earth,
'Til Dawn, the vivid maid,
In scarlet and jade and blue
Drives her away.

Tomorrow she will be back—the dawn
Lady Night—

Rollins-Dunham Co.

Hardware Dealers
SPORTING GOODS, PAINTS AND
OILS
Waterville Maine

With her cloak and her gems and her
soul gleaming white.

M. T., '30

GOSSIP OF THE GLADIATORS.

Dear Gladiator:
I wonder who Sherwood Eddy
meant by the term "College" when he
said last Monday morning: "You can
fool the professors, you can fool the
college, you can fool the public, but
you cannot fool yourself." Appar-
ently he did not mean that the facul-
ty is the college.
Very good Eddie.

F. E. B., '27.

Dear Editor:
That letter last week about the
trees was a good one. The campus
is rapidly becoming a stump lot. Why
couldn't Colby make Arbor Day this
year the real thing? Each class plant a
tree, or something! In spite of the fact
that the smoke may discourage their
growth, I think we might plant them.
A campus without trees is not a cam-
pus. Colby with a treeless campus
would not be Colby.

What about "the Willows?" There
are not so many of them left, and
those that remain have turned weep-
ing willows for very loneliness. It's
not such a job to plant a tree. Let's
do it.

Remember the saying:
Unless you have planted a tree or set
a hen,
What's the use of ever going back to
the same place, twice.
The Sentimental Campusite.

TUFTS COLLEGE DENTAL SCHOOL

offers a four-year course
leading to the degree of Doc-
tor of Dental Medicine. Can-
didates for admission must
present a certificate of gradu-
ation from an approved high
school, and in addition must
have completed two years of
work in an approved college
of liberal arts and science, in-
cluding six semester hours in
each of the following sub-
jects: English, Chemistry,
Biology, and Physics. Men
and women are admitted. Ef-
fective for students entering
the season of 1927-28. School
opens on September 28, 1927.
For further information write
to

William Rice, D. M. D., F. A. C. D.
Dean
416 Huntington Ave., Boston,
Mass.

A Normal Spine Means Health

CLINTON A. CLAUSON, D. C.

Chiropractor

Consultation Free. Phone 72-W
Suite 111-112-113
40 Main St., WATERVILLE, ME.

CARLETON P. COOK

Headquarters for

Conklin Self-Filling
Moore's Non-Leakable
and Waterman's Ideal

FOUNTAIN PENS
Strictly Guaranteed

SPALDING ATHLETIC GOODS

Books and Stationery and
Fine Art Goods

PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY
Cor. Main and Temple Sts.

LAW STUDENTS

The Boston
University Law
School

Trains students in principles of
the law and the technique of the
profession and prepares them for
active practice wherever the Eng-
lish system of law prevails. Course
for LL.B. fitting for admission to
the bar requires three school years.

Post graduate course of one year
leads to degree of LL.M.

Two years of college instruction
is required for admission.

Limited Special Scholarships \$75
per year to needy college gradu-
ates.

For Catalogue Address
HOMER ALBERS, Dean

11 Ashburton Place, Boston

I OUGHT TO KNOW THAT!

A COLBY COLLEGE "ASK ME ANOTHER."

1. Give within 25 the number of undergraduate students registered in the first semester of this year.
2. Give within three the number on the present faculty.
3. Who is chairman of the board of trustees?
4. When did President Roberts become President?
5. Was Colby ever co-educational?
6. Which existing college building is the oldest?
7. Which is the newest building on the campus?
8. How many women are on the board of trustees?
9. Who is President of the Student Council?
10. Who is President of the Student Government Association of the Women's Division?
11. What is Colby's memorial to her Civil War heroes?
12. What is her memorial to her World War heroes?
13. How is Paul Revere memorialized every day at Colby?
14. What gift did the class of 1926 make to the college?
15. Who presented the concrete walks?
16. For whom is Coburn Hall named?
17. How many members of the faculty hold office in the Waterville city government?
18. What is the name of the factory across the river from the college?
19. What is Colby's most valuable art possession?
20. When did Colby last win the football championship of Maine?

CARL R. GREEN

JOHN A. DAVISON

S. A. & A. B. GREEN CO.

COAL AND WOOD

Telephone 30. Office 251 Main Street, WATERVILLE, MAINE

The Ticonic National Bank

Waterville, Maine

Established 1814

Pays 4% in Savings Department

Member of Federal Reserve System

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



Charter House

Suits and Topcoats

\$40, \$45, \$50



BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT
OUR STORE IS THE

Charter House

OF WATERVILLE

The character of the suits and
topcoats tailored by Charter House
will earn your most sincere liking.

CASAVANT & DAVIAU

WATER STREET

JCPenney Co.

46-48 Main St., Waterville, Maine

745 Stores in 44 States—

This Store being a part of a tre-
mendous buying force resulting
from the combined operations of
the 745 Stores of this Nation-
Wide Institution, it continuously
enjoys the enviable position of be-
ing able to provide the new things
while they are new and the staple
goods that are always in demand
at lower prices than are ordinarily
asked.

Dry Goods, Ready-to-Wear, Millinery,
Shoes, Men's Clothing, Hats, Caps
and Furnishings

COOPERATION

SPORTS

CO-EDUCATION

BOWDOIN DEFEATED
BY COLBY TEAM 2-1

Heal Pitches Well—McDonald, Tierney and Smart, Star.

Under disagreeable weather conditions Colby defeated Bowdoin 2 to 1, on Whittier field Monday afternoon in an exhibition game. When the game started a cold wind was blowing across the field. In the fourth inning a light rain began to fall which turned into a drizzle.

Colby got away to a good start. In the first inning, with two men out, Smart drew a pass. Shanahan's drive through short carried Smart to third and he scored on Baldwin's fly to center field.

In the second Tierney drove a hot grounder to Captain Jackie Lord, who muffed the ball when it took a bad bound. The runner scored when Heal pounded the ball to deep right, good for two bases. Bowdoin did not get a look in until the sixth. After Farrington had been retired at first, Mahar and Lord took their bases on balls. Mahar went to third on a passed ball and scored when Urban hit to Tierney, who threw to second, catching Lord. Johnny Frates, who in the fourth had driven a two bagger to left field, was unable to get the ball out of the diamond and was thrown out at first.

Bowdoin made three hits in the seventh but failed to score. After DeBlois had gone out on a fly to Smart, Stiles, Whittier and Lincoln each singled. Gray hit to deep center but his fly was caught, retiring the side. The score:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
McDonald, 2b	4	0	0	6	2	0
Callaghan, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Smart, 3b	2	1	0	6	3	1
Shanahan, c	3	0	1	3	0	0
Baldwin, rf	4	0	1	0	1	0
Erickson, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Arber, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0

Niziolek, lf	4	0	1	1	1	0
Tierney, ss	4	1	0	0	1	0
Heal, p	2	0	1	0	3	0
Anderson, p	2	0	0	0	1	0

Totals	32	2	4	27	12	1
--------	----	---	---	----	----	---

Bowdoin.

Mahar, ss	3	1	0	1	7	1
Lord, 2b	2	0	1	1	2	1
Urban, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Frates, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
DeBlois, c	4	0	1	7	2	0
Stiles, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Whittier, 3b	3	0	1	2	4	1
Williams, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lincoln, 1b	3	0	1	14	1	2
Leach, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Farrington, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gray, p	1	0	0	1	0	1

Totals	30	1	6	27	18	6
--------	----	---	---	----	----	---

x Batted for Whittier in 9th.

Colby	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bowdoin	0	0	0	0	1	0

Two-base hits, Heal, Frates. Sacrifice hits, Shanahan, Lord. Sacrifice fly, Urban. Base on balls, by Anderson, 2; by Leach, by Grey, 4. Struck out, by Heal, 2, by Leach, 3, by Farrington, 3, by Gray, 2. Hits, off Heal, 2 in five innings, off Anderson, 4 in four; off Leach 3 in 3, off Farrington 1 in 3. Passed balls, Shanahan, DeBlois. Time, 2.05. Umpire, McDonough.

DEKES AGAIN VICTORIOUS
IN INTERFRATERNITY MEET

Delta Kappa Epsilon won the annual Colby outdoor interfraternity track and field meet Saturday for the Druids cup, in a hard battle with Phi Delta Theta on Seaverns Field, scoring 38 points to the opponents 30.

The other fraternities scored as follows: Kappa Delta Rho, 14½; Zeta Psi 14; Non-Fraternity 12½; Delta Upsilon 11; Lambda Chi Alpha 9; Lancers Club 5; Alpha Tau Omega 1. The competition in practically all events was very keen and close and the performances turned in were very good considering the muddy condition of the track.

The feature event of the afternoon

was the mile run in which Billy Burr, a freshman from Rhode Island, unbuckled a terrific sprint in the last lap and beat Charlie Sansone to good time.

Mittelsdorf Back.

Track captain George L. Mittelsdorf signalized his return to competition after a three month's layoff with a badly injured leg, by winning the hundred and two-hundred yard dashes. Mayo Seekins was the star of the meet scoring 17 of his team's total 38 by virtue of first places in the high hurdle, high jump and discus, and a second in the javelin. He was closely followed by his team mate, Dick Drummond, who scored 12 points in the weight events. Jimmy Brudno, the plucky little distance runner ran a well judged race in the two mile beating Tay Sullivan 20 yards, after a neck and neck race which lasted for seven laps. The time ten minutes five seconds was just five seconds behind the Colby record for the distance.

The summary:

100 yard dash: Won by Mittelsdorf, Phi Delta Theta; 2nd, Shaw, Phi Delta Theta; 3rd, Mathers, Phi Delta Theta. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

220 yard dash: Won by Mittelsdorf, Phi Delta Theta; 2nd, Shaw, Phi Delta Theta; 3rd, Hurlburt, Kappa Delta Rho. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

440 yard dash: Won by Sprague, Delta Upsilon; 2nd, Brown, Lambda Chi Alpha; 3rd, Quinton, Phi Delta Theta. Time, 53 3-5 seconds.

880 yard dash: Won by Sansone, Phi Delta Theta; 2nd, Andrews, Lambda Chi Alpha; 3rd, Rivkin, Non-Fraternity. Time 2 minutes, 2 seconds.

One mile run: Won by Burr, Non-Fraternity; 2nd, Sansone, Phi Delta Theta; 3rd, Harlow, Kappa Delta Rho. Time, 4 minutes, 47 seconds.

Two mile run: Won by Brudno, Non-Fraternity; 2nd, Sullivan, Kappa Delta Rho; 3rd, Hodgkins, Non-Fraternity. Time, 10 minutes, 5 seconds.

120 yards high hurdle: Won by Seekins, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 2nd, Jordan, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 3rd, Lord, Kappa Delta Rho. Time, 18 seconds.

220 yard low hurdle: Won by Ry-

GALLERT
SHOE STORE

51 Main Street

BOSTONIANS
SHOES FOR MEN

Also the famous SELZ 6

Other Styles \$3.85 up

SHOE REPAIRING

2 Hall Court

Across M. C. R. R. Tracks

L. P. VIELLEUX

GOGAN'S

ICE CREAM, CONFECTIONERY

CIGARS and CIGARETTES

Formerly Marchetti's

Prescription Optician

Kryptocks and Difficult Lenses

Ground in our Own Shop

H. W. BRAUN

OPTICIAN

Oculists' Prescriptions Filled

Accurately

154 Main Street, Waterville, Me.

Elm City

Bowling Alleys

Clean Recreation for

College Men

8 Alleys 4 Tables

pa Delta Rho; 3rd, Jordan, Delta

Kappa Epsilon. Time, 28 1-5 sec-

onds.

Putting 16 pound shot: Won by

Drummond, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 2nd,

Turner, Zeta Psi; 3rd, Bagnall, Delta

Upsilon. Distance 38 feet 9 inches.

Throwing 16 pound hammer: Won

by Bagnall, Delta Upsilon; 2nd,

Drummond, Delta Kappa Epsilon;

3rd, Nee, Alpha Tau Omega. Dis-

tance 118 feet 3 inches.

Throwing discus: Won by Seekins,

Delta Kappa Epsilon; 2nd, Drum-

mond, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 3rd,

Twadelle, Zeta Psi. Distance 117 feet

1 inch.

Throwing javelin: Won by Cobb,

Kappa Delta Rho; 2nd, Seekins, Delta

Kappa Epsilon; 3rd, Drummond,

Delta Kappa Epsilon. Distance 149

feet 3 inches.

Running broad jump: Won by

Walker, Zeta Psi; 2nd, Shaw, Phi

Delta Theta; 3rd, C. Jordan, Delta

Kappa Epsilon. Distance 19 feet, 10

inches.

Running high jump: Won by See-

kins, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 2nd, A.

Jordan, Delta Kappa Epsilon; 3rd,

Hatch, Phi Delta Theta. Height, 5

feet, 3 inches.

Pole vault: Won by S. P. Snow,

Zeta Psi; 2nd, Treavor, Lambda

Chi Alpha; 3rd, tie between Thur-

low, Kappa Delta Rho and Foster, Non-

Fraternity. Height 9 feet 9 inches.

LIBBY SELECTS

PRIZE SPEAKERS

Dr. Herbert C. Libby, head of the department of public speaking has announced the names of those men who have been chosen as the final contestants in the Hallowell prize speaking contest. This contest will be held sometime during the month of May, although a definite date has not been named as yet.

The speakers have been chosen from the class in public speaking which Professor Libby conducts. The trials were delivered at the college chapel last week and the following men were chosen as finalists:

J. Sten Carlson, '20, of Norwood, Mass.; Charles A. Cowing, '20, of West Springfield, Mass.; Gilman S. Hooper, '20, of Danvers, Mass.; C. Evan Johnson, '27, of Norwood, Mass.; David S. Kronquist, '20, of Rumford, R. I.; Lowell P. Leland, '29, of Augusta; Horace P. Maxey, '20, of Rockland; Maynard W. Maxwell, '27, of South China; Chester E. Morrow, '20, of Mountain View, N. H.; Donald H. Millott, '28, of Springfield, Vt.; Charles P. Nelson, '28, of Augusta; James H. Woods, '20, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Original six minute speeches, on any subject that the contestant chooses, will be given. Special prizes for the four best speeches are to be awarded as follows: First prize, \$50; second prize, \$35; third prize, \$15; fourth prize, \$10. Those prizes are the gift of Florence Merrill Hallowell of the class of 1887.

The Place
Where You Eat

REGULAR DINNER

50 CENTS

Soup, Meat, Vegetables, Potatoes, Pie, Pudding, Tea, Coffee, Hot Rolls and Butter—with all above order.

Roast Fancy Milk Fed Chicken every Tuesday and Saturday—Fried Scallops with Tartar Sauce every Friday.

SPECIAL SUPPER MENU

PRICE 40c to 95c

Meat, Vegetable, Potatoes, Tea, Coffee, Hot Rolls and Butter, with all above order.

SUNDAY SPECIAL DINNER

From 11 a. m. to 3 p. m.

PRICE 60c TO \$1.00

Soup, Meat, Vegetable, Potatoes, Dessert, Ice Cream, Tea, Coffee, Bread and Butter with all above order.

American and Chinese
Restaurant

(Formerly Harmon Electric Cafe)

PRIVATE DINING ROOM FOR PARTIES

E. H. EMERY

MERCHANT

TAILOR

2 Silver Street, Waterville

Waterville

Steam Laundry

Prompt Service

Tel. 145 Waterville

The Elmwood Hotel

RUN BY COLLEGE MEN

FOR COLLEGE MEN

THE
PEOPLES

NATIONAL

BANK

Waterville, Maine

Turcotte Candy Shoppe

For Light Lunch

Home Made Candy, Soda, Ice Cream,

Fresh and Salted Nuts

189 Main Street

Opp. Post Office, Waterville, Me.

Telephone Connection

BOOTHBY & BARTLETT

COMPANY

GENERAL INSURANCE

185 Main Street, Waterville, Maine

B. M. Harding H. W. Kimball

Simpson-Harding Co.

HARDWARE, PAINTS, KITCHEN

UTENSILS, MILL SUPPLIES

15 Silver St., Waterville, Me.

J. P. GIROUX

HAIRDRESSER

17 Temple Court

Gentlemen's Hair Cut and Shave 50c

Gentlemen's Hair Cut 35c

Ladies' Hair Cut any style 35c

Spears

Theodore Levine, Colby 1917

Lewis Levine, Colby 1921

COLLEGE MEN!

You can Save Money by buying here

Clothing, Furnishings,
Boots and Shoes

WILLIAM LEVINE

19 MAIN STREET

WATERVILLE, MAINE

COLLEGE DISPLAY

of

FLORSHEIM

Smart Shoe

Styles



\$10



APRIL 27 and 28th

—at—

SPECIALTY SHOE STORE

106 Main Street

Choate Music Company

J. F. CHOATE, '20, Manager

The Place Where College Folks Meet

NEW VICTOR RECORDS EVERY FRIDAY

Savings Bank Building,

Waterville, Me.

"Speaking of fine tobaccos
—Have a Camel!"

MODERN smokers find in Camels a nicety of blending, a friendly cordiality of flavor, an inherent goodness that thrills from the first puff to the last. That is why Camels are the favorite of the present age. The warmth of golden sunlight or autumn fields gleams in their smoke. Camels are the modern expression of all that is the finest.

Camel quality and Camel excellence are recognized wherever

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

modern smokers gather. Particular smokers in this hard-to-please age find the best of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos blended in this famous cigarette. They find a consistent goodness that never fails, no matter how liberal the smoking.

And wherever modern smokers gather, wherever the conversation turns to tobacco, to the world's best, someone is sure to say: "Speaking of fine tobaccos . . . —Have a Camel!"

SHERWOOD EDDY.

(Continued from page 1)

owns scarcely one-third of her own great wealth. Calles has restored constitutional government, has instituted effective educational policies, achieved a land settlement, reviewed the country's fiscal situation, separated church and state, has endeavored to regain Mexico for the Mexicans.

Today, for the second time America is making imperialistic gestures toward Mexico. American imperialism is feared more than that of any other nation on the globe on account of enormous wealth and unlimited resources. If this Mexican situation comes to war, in spite of the demands of all the thinking people of the country, declares Mr. Eddy, "it would be the greatest crime in all history." We need only to consider the course that brotherhood would take in China, in Russia, in Mexico. What part are we to play in the world's affairs—that of the dreaded imperialist, or of brotherhood and peace on earth, goodwill towards men?

"Campus Problems," was the subject of Sherwood Eddy's Monday morning lecture. Today we are facing the greatest problems any rising generation has ever had to face. There are world problems, national problems, and personal problems that disturb us.

The world situation, following the great World War, is a troubled one indeed.

Undoubtedly some students are not interested in world problems, or in the national, social questions, but everyone is concerned with himself. Mr. Eddy frankly and sincerely tried to focus the attention of the student body upon campus student problems.

Am I honest? Am I straight and square? Have I foundations of solid integrity or am I on a foundation of quicksand? Integrity is the cornerstone of character. By cribbing and cheating, by just getting by, we are preparing for a crooked future. We have to live with ourselves. Do I want to live with a crook? In the matter of laws and compliance with restriction, have I thought the thing through? The present situation is impossible. We must either break down the law and respect for law or increase the respect for law. Is my own life honest in facing these questions?

Am I dead in earnest? Am I in the game and playing the game? Anyone can stand on the sidelines and criticize the players, but the man that's in the game and playing the game for all he's worth has no time to criticize the players. Dante's deepest hell was reserved for the sodden indifferent, for the unawakened who refused to be awakened.

And it is an unwelcome but true thought that something in the educational system might possibly be wrong. We must be dead in earnest if we are to get anything out of education.

Last, Mr. Eddy spoke freely and openly on our personal problems. Am I clean? The physical basis of all life must be clean and high. The man who lowers his standards to the

level of his own acts is a moral coward. The young sneering cynic has come to his viewpoint because he was afraid to face higher standards. We should ask of our every action, "Does it yield character?"

"The Faith of Honest Doubt," was the topic Sherwood Eddy chose Monday evening. We are all seeking a way out of our intellectual, spiritual and moral problems, looking for an answer to the riddle of life.

Mr. Eddy told of the atheism of the youth of Russia today. It is little wonder that they are atheistic for religion has long for them, been coupled with tyranny, and all that they fear and dread. And yet, he told of their doubt and questioning in the presence of death. The day after the funeral of their dead friend every man became a follower of Christ.

In such a situation, in the presence of death we cannot but question. Is this the ultimate issue of life? Is this a world of brotherhood of peace on earth and a world of cooperative society? Can we believe in a God?

Doubt is fundamental. Every discovery begins in a doubt, but doubt can be only a transitory situation. We can question, but we can neither prove nor disprove anything. The scientist can only experiment. But in science, in the realm of personality, and in religion, we can build on assumption, to a realization of what is the highest law.

The existence of matter can be neither proved nor disproved but if we assume the reality, the rationality, and the universality of matter, how much we can discover! We can not prove the existence of personality, of our own mother, but we can assume these same three premises and bring about the cooperation and full sharing of life that we call love.

The relationship of man to God, is also in doubt. If we again assume the three principles we may come to an understanding of the force we call God. God may be something capable of communication with us, he may be a great energy, he may be the behavior of the universe. There must be some base of action for this great, complex, universe. When we see an automobile running, complete in its perfection and because we read a newspaper message perfectly expressed, are we to conclude that there is no mind behind it? This is a universe, not a multiverse. This is not chaos but cosmos. Are we to conclude that it is all an accident?

The mind demands an adequate cause for the evidence of the universe as it is. In our personal experience we find that cause. God is real to us, as matter is real, as personality is real. God is the problem of all life, the central certainty. Emerson said the hero is he who has "found the immovable center of life." That is God.

Milliken and the greatest of scientists say that there can be no conflict between nature and man. There can be no obstacles to faith and belief in the ultimate reality of God.

Sherwood Eddy's Tuesday morning chapel address to the student body took into consideration some of the social problems, and especially that topic of the new social order. In Mr. Eddy's opinion, if a new and a better social order were to be tried, three especially important elements should be considered. First, the practice of brotherhood toward all—not to judge by race, creed, color, or caste, but to remember that every human being is a person of infinite worth, deserving the fullest opportunity of self-development, to seek justice for every man without distinction of caste or color.

Second, To make peace where there is strife; to seek to outlaw war, "the world's chief collective sin," as piracy and slavery have already been outlawed, substituting a positive program of international justice and good will.

Thirdly, To live simply and sacrificially, avoiding waste and luxury. To make the purpose of life the making of men instead of the making of money, and to apply the golden rule in all relationships. Today we are living in a world where privilege is unshared, and poverty unrelieved—we should not grow rich in a poor world by laying up treasure for ourselves but we should share all with our fellowmen.

Mr. Sherwood Eddy addressed the college for the last time Tuesday afternoon in the college chapel. He discussed at this meeting different social and industrial problems.

Mr. Eddy stated the definition that religion is putting the whole experience into life, putting in the best that you know, and living to organize these experiences to the best things in life. That is real Christianity.

"What is religion and Christ?" he asked. "Is it a creed or correct form of things? is it emotion? form or sacrament, social service, moral code of correct behavior? or a way of living embracing all these elements

and more? Is it trying to follow Jesus Christ?" He believed at first that by simple trust he could enter into sonship with God. This was a selfish idea and he left out the rest of humanity. Later he realized the experience was to be shared with some one else, and as a result he went as a missionary to India. Here he saw some driving force changing youths from indifferent, idle boys, to real, earnest and vitally interested men. Several boys he was intimately acquainted with became the leaders in India, superior to the missionaries and foreigners. Then the war came. At this time he realized that religion is a social experience that ends not only for faith in God but also justice for man.

There is one problem in the social order: how to overcome evil, how to release humanity. At the base of life are two instincts, hunger and love. Hunger for life, for self-realization, and a struggle for one's own life. Then love. A love not for oneself but for others.

Christ found three choices to overcome evils, (1) way of might, (2) way of magic, (3) way of moral suasion. Might was tried in the World War. Today there are many millions dead, many war widows and orphans. Has it worked? Christ chose the third way—the way of moral suasion. His doctrine of love has been spreading ever since he first preached it.

The trouble with Christianity is that it gave up the cross for the theory of the cross. It brought crime, war and pillage under the cross.

Mr. Eddy asked the following questions with regard to the economic problems.

Is the purpose of industry to make profit on men?

Is the method to be merciless competition or cooperation between the laborers and the employer?

He then asked the students what they were preparing for in college. Would they just discuss these problems or would they do something?

Mr. Eddy concluded his talk by telling of his only son who was killed in the late war.

The last question he left for the students to ponder on was "What are you going out for? Are you going for a short-circuit life, or a circuit of humanity?"

HISTORY OF COLBY.

(Continued from page 1)

Gardiner Colby. The name of the college was then changed to Colby University, and later to Colby College, in honor of this staunch friend and benefactor.

Also during this administration women were first admitted to the college, in 1871. The first woman graduate, Mary Low Carver, died within the past few years. The number of women attending the college has steadily increased, until, at the present time, it nearly equals that of the men.

So the college continued, ever progressing, ever finding a stronger place among its sister colleges, trying to realize its ideal of uplifting and broadening young people. Through various administrations it was led by men who left the imprint of noble personalities upon it.

In 1908 Arthur Jeremiah Roberts was chosen as president. President Roberts has continued to administer the college for nineteen years, the longest administration in the history of the college. During these years the number of students has greatly increased and a larger amount of money has been donated to the college than at any previous time. President Roberts initiated and practically conducted a half-million dollar fund drive, which contributed much to the welfare of the college. The college is indebted to President Roberts for this and many other self-sacrificing achievements for Colby.

Under President Roberts' administration this college, like others, was

upset by the Great war, in which many of the students served. In 1922 the entire college was saddened by the death of four young men in a fire which destroyed one of the buildings. There have been several other minor fires in recent years, none serious until the recent burning of Colburn Hall.

The Centennial of the College was fittingly celebrated in 1920. It was a time of looking back over a worthy history, and of looking forward to a future which Colby men and women believe will be still more worthy.

Every college has certain things of which it is proud. Colby is proud of its graduates, many of them outstanding in politics, journalism, education, the professions, social and religious work, and many more respected and worthy citizens unknown to fame.

These things and many others Dr. Whittemore has told in his valuable book. He has included interesting details of the life of the college at various periods; he has told of Colby's prized art collection; he has mentioned the remodeling of the reading room, and of the chapel. He has given due place to the benefactors of the college. Although the book ends with the death of Chief Justice Cornish, a short sketch is included of the life and work of Dr. Marquardt. The book contains over thirty pages of illustrations, about 300 pages of reading matter. It will be ready for sale Commencement week.

INITIATION OF KAPPA ALPHA

This week is one of many trials for certain juniors, and the seniors who are initiating them into Kappa Alpha. This is an honorary senior society founded in 1898. Meetings are held once a month during the senior year, and are in the desirable form of a feed. The initiation annually takes place just before the blooming of dandelions, so that the initiates will have a hard time hunting the required flower of the society. A very elaborate and special menu is required to be cooked and served to the active members Wednesday night at Foss Hall. The week's activities will be concluded by a banquet at the Messalonskee Inn.

The initiates are Elisabeth Gross, Janet Chase, Marjory Pierce, Estelle Pottle, Helen Hight, Marion Jacobs, Vera Day, Gladys Bunker, Hilda Desmond, Ava Dodge, Ena Page, Ruth McEvoy, Edna Turkington and Esther Parker.

ZETA PSI DANCE.

(Continued from page 1)

at the chapter house, Saturday afternoon, from 5 to 7 p. m. Here members of the active chapter and their guests were received by Dean Erma V. Reynolds, Mrs. John E. Nelson, and Mrs. William (Ma) Welch.

Dancing was enjoyed and tea was poured by Mrs. J. Wallace West and Mrs. Perley G. Butler.

MUSICAL COMEDY.

(Continued from page 1)

Assistant Scenic Director—Cecil Rose
Electrician—Frank Chester
Property Manager—Alan Hilton
Advertising Manager—J. Drisko Allen
Stage Carpenter—Sydney Snow

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, it has pleased God in His infinite wisdom, to remove from this earth the father of our sister, Alice Jewett, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Beta Chi Theta sorority express our deepest and most heartfelt sympathy to our sister in her bereavement, and be it further

Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, that a copy be published in the Colby Echo, and that a third copy be placed in the chapel files.

Ena M. True,
Frances J. Bragdon,
Ena E. Page,

WHICH IS YOUR TYPE?

Why not come and see? The correctly dressed man selects the Collar best suited to his type.

35c Each

IDE LUXE

3 for \$1.00

H. H. LAIT

88 Main Street,

Next Green Bros. Store,

Waterville, Maine

STORE WITH THE WHITE FRONT



BOYS

This is the College Store

Make This Store Your Store



THE

H. R. DUNHAM CO.

Owner and Manager, W. L. Brown

Home of Guaranteed Clothes

64 Main Street

Waterville

W. B. Arnold Co.

Established 1820

Incorporated 1924

HARDWARE MERCHANTS

PLUMBING HEATING SPORTING GOODS LUMBER
HOTEL and HOME KITCHEN UTENSILS
MOPS POLISH PAINT BROOMS PAPER

"One of Maine's Leading Hardware Stores"

FOR COLLEGE GIRLS

Phoenix Pure Silk Hosiery

\$1.50 \$1.85 \$1.95

Phoenix Hosiery Mills have turned out over Ten Million pair of Hosiery. Quantity production means better quality and lower prices. We strongly recommend Phoenix. It wears splendidly.

EMERY-BROWN COMPANY

COLBY COLLEGE

WATERVILLE, MAINE

Courses leading to the degrees of A. B. and S. B.

For Catalogue, Address

A. J. ROBERTS, President

Waterville, Maine

SAMUEL CLARK

L. G. WHIPPLE

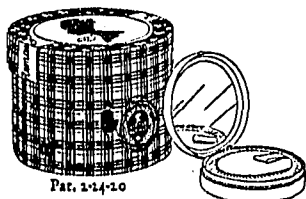
G. S. Flood Co., Inc.

Shippers and dealers in all kinds of

ANTHRACITE and BITUMINOUS COAL

Wood, Lime, Cement, Hair, Brick, and Drain Pipe
Coal Yards and Office, Corner Main and Pleasant Streets
Telephone, 840 and 841.

Make up for beauty with Armand



TODAY it is possible to bring out every bit of natural beauty you have by the use of just the right Powder and Rouge. Armand offers different shades for blonde, brunette and in-between types. Each gives the tint of nature's own coloring.

Armand Cold Cream Powder in the pink and white checked hat box. Price \$1.00. Armand Rouge 50 cents.

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE

118 Main Street

JONES'

SANITARY BARBER SHOP—
BEAUTY PARLOR

Headquarters for College Men and Women.

HAIR BOBBING

MARCELING

MANICURING

Our Specialties

FOUR BARBERS AND

THREE HAIRDRESSERS

Telephone 1000

201 MAIN ST., OVER PEAVY'S

"SAY IT WITH FLOWERS"

When you think of flowers think of

Mitchell's

When you think of Mitchell think of

Flowers

We are always at your service.

Tel. 467

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM

HAGER'S

113 Main Street

Waterville, Maine

WE ARE INTERESTED IN COLBY

Become Acquainted With Us

FEDERAL TRUST COMPANY

33 MAIN STREET