

The Golby Echo

Vol. XXIV

Waterville, Maine, June 1, 1921

No. 28



HARRY WESLEY DUNN, '96,

LL.B., Harvard 1902; A.M., Yale 1917. Dean of the College of Law, University of Iowa, 1912-14; Lawyer, Boston, Mass., 1914-17; Member of the Commission to Consolidate Laws of Mass., 1916-17; Prof. Law, Yale Law School, 1917-18; Lawyer, Boston, Mass., 1918-.

**PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE
YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
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SAM PINONSKY, '28, Hedman Hall.

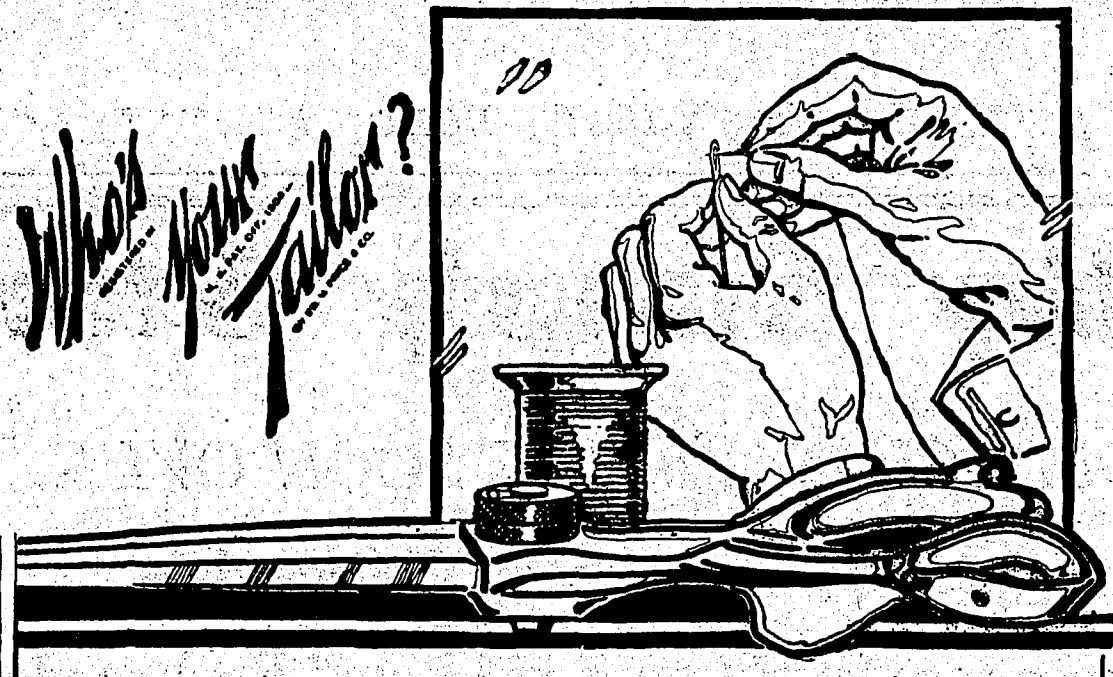
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THE COLBY ECHO

Vol. XXIV, No. 28.

WATERVILLE, ME., June 1, 1921.

Price Ten Cents

PORTER WINS HIS OWN GAME.

Shuts Out Bates and Drives in Winning Run.

Frank Porter won his own game at Lewiston last Saturday when Colby shut out Bates 1 to 0. He allowed only eight hits, of which four were scratches. He took two chances for assists in perfect form, and fanned three men, while Spratt, Bates' wonder box-man, whiffed only two. Porter's big act, however, was in the second, when Ferguson, hit by pitcher, got to first and made second when Cogan threw out Fitzgerald. Wills drew a pass, Azzara hit to Finnegan, filling the bases. Porter drove out a long sacrifice to Kennelly in center-field, scoring Ferguson with the one run of the game.

The infield playing was of a good variety, especially on the part of Colby. By neat stops and well-placed throws, the game was saved for the Blue and Gray more than once. Spratt was somewhat handicapped by a lame side, but pitched a good game, allowing two hits, one of which was a weak one. In one or two cases, Bates showed signs of tying up the game, but Porter tightened up, and made things safe. Ferguson and Morin also played a good all around game.

The summary:

Colby

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Taylor, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, lf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Morin, ss	4	0	0	4	4	0
Lampher, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Ferguson, c	3	1	1	5	2	0
Fitzgerald, 2b	3	0	1	4	4	0
Wills, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	0
Azzara, 3b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Porter, p	1	0	0	0	2	0

Totals 27 1 2 27 14 0

Bates

Cogan, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Wiggin, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Jordan, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Langley, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Partridge, c	4	0	0	2	0	0
Ebner, lf	4	0	1	6	0	1
Finnegan, ss	4	0	2	1	2	1
Kennelly, cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Davis, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0

Spratt, p 2 0 1 2 5 0

Totals 33 0 8 27 12 2
Colby 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1

Run driven by Porter. Sacrifices, Taylor, Williams, Porter. Bases on balls, off Porter, 1, Spratt, 4. Stolen bases, Ferguson, Fitzgerald, Cogan, Langley, Finnegan. Left on bases, Colby, 7; Bates, 7. Hit by pitcher, by Spratt, (Ferguson). Struck out, by Porter, 3; Spratt, 2. Umpire, Wilson.

COOK TO CAPTAIN TRACK TEAM

At a meeting of this year's letter men, yesterday afternoon, Leslie H. ("Moose") Cook was elected captain of the track team for 1921-22. Cook has been a big factor in the Maine meet the past two years and he should prove even more formidable next year. In addition to his track activities, he has won his "C" in football the past three years.

THE HUNDREDTH COMMENCEMENT.

Plans are already under way to make the hundredth commencement in the history of the college no less memorable than the hundredth anniversary of its founding. With the help of a student committee composed of Thomas G. Grace, Phil T. Somerville, Libby Pulsifer, Raymond H. Spinney, and Bernard E. Esters, President Roberts is planning a commencement that will be not an anticlimax but a result of the glorious celebration last year.

One of the most prominent of the speakers will be Rev. Cornelius Woelfkin, pastor of the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church of New York. Dr. Woelfkin is a man, who has done more than achieve the highest position in his profession. He has been a professor and an author; president of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society and a member of some of the most famous clubs of New York. A success in his profession and a success in life, he is peculiarly fitted to deliver the Baccalaureate Address.

While the other speakers have not all been definitely decided on, the list of men under consideration augurs well for a series of great addresses. The list includes such men as J. Colby Bassett, '95, Frank W. Padelford, '94, and Robert A. Colpitts, '07. In addition, there will be a speaker of national reputation.

Among the novel features which are to be added

to the commencement will be the senior book. This little souvenir will be a small, leather bound booklet containing a list of all class officers and committees, an engraved invitation, programs of the various commencement affairs—in short everything about commencement which will be valuable.

The Senior gift is, too, especially noteworthy. It will be a stone carved from the home of Elijah Parish Lovejoy to be used as a foundation stone for a memorial gate.

The entire commencement program is as follows:
Friday, June 17—The Senior Hop.

Saturday, June 18, 8.30 A. M.—Senior Last Chapel.

9.30 A. M.—Cheering of the Bricks and Halls.

8.00 P. M.—Junior Exhibition, Baptist Church
Sunday, June 19, 10.30 A. M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, Opera House

4.30 P. M.—Memorial Exercises, Chapel.

8.00 A. M.—Phi Beta Kappa Address.

Monday, June 20, 2.30 P. M.—Junior Class Exercises, Lower Campus.

4.30 P. M.—Meeting of Phi Beta Kappa at Chemical Hall.

5.00 P. M.—College Sing.

8.00 P. M.—The President's Reception.

Tuesday, June 21, 10.00 A. M.—Senior Class Exercises, Lower Campus.

12.00 M.—Meeting of Alumni and Alumnae Association.

8.00 P. M.—Jubilee Address.

Wednesday, June 22, 10.00 A. M.—Commencement, Opera House.

12.00 M.—Commencement Dinner.

BOWDOIN WINS AT BRUNSWICK.

On Wednesday last, Colby lost to Bowdoin at Brunswick by a score of 9 to 5. The game was hard fought all the way, and the finish was one of the most exciting seen on Whittier field in many years. For a few minutes it looked as though the game might end in a free fight. Bowdoin scored three runs in the second inning on hits by Holmes, Hill and Handy, a double by D. Needleman and a sacrifice by Clifford. Wildness on the part of Walker prompted Colby to score one run in each of the following three innings and in the seventh a two base hit by Morin, a wild throw by Smith in fielding Fitzgerald's grounder and a hit by Wills gave Colby two more runs. The last half of the eighth opened with the score 5 to 3 in Colby's favor. Holmes, Clifford and Hill led off for Bowdoin with singles. Fitzgerald fumbled D. Needleman's liner and Holmes scored. Handy was

given a pass and Clifford scored. With the score a tie, Walker drove a long, low fly to left field. Williams allowed the ball to get through his hands and Walker reached second before it was recovered. As Needleman, the second man to score on the drive, rounded third base, he was blocked by Azzara. Blows were passed as the runner continued toward home. Morin made a wild throw in fielding the ball to the plate and Handy and Walker both scored. The next three batters were retired on fly balls. The summary:

										R	H	E
Bowdoin	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	6	x—9	10	2	
Colby	0	0	1	1	1	0	2	0	0—5	10	6	

Batteries, Bowdoin, Walker and Handy; Colby, M. Daniels, Howard, and Lampher. Umpire, Dailey of Lewiston.

FRESHMEN SPEAKERS DECLAIM.

The annual Hamlin Prize Reading took place in the chapel, this afternoon. The following were appointed from the men's division of the freshman class: John W. McKeon, Herbert G. Warden, Bernard L. Cratty, Tilson F. Maynard, Verne E. Reynolds, Samuel D. Brown. The prizes—a first of ten dollars and a second of five are awarded by the college for marked excellence in Freshman Reading.

SENIOR CLASS SPEAKERS APPOINTED

The committees of the Senior class, appointed by the class presidents have decided on the program and speakers for class day—June 21.

The ode committee for the men will be Raymond H. Spinney, William J. Pollock, and Chauncey L. Brown; for the women, Grace R. Foster, Marjorie W. Hornung, and Clara W. Carter.

The oration will be delivered by Joel E. Taylor; the presentation of honors by Neil F. Leonard; the parting address by Harold C. Marden; the willow address by Donald A. Shaw.

The presentation of gifts will fall to Dorothy G. Mitchell; the address to undergraduates to Bernice B. Butler; the women's willow address to Clara I. Gamage.

"What progress are you making toward matrimony, Edith?"

Well, Uncle, I'm on my fifth lap.—Minnesota Foolscap.

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

GOODWIN CONTEST

The eleventh annual Goodwin prize-speaking contest was held in the college chapel on Thursday evening, May 26th, with President Roberts presiding.

These prizes, aggregating one hundred dollars, are the gift of Mattie E. Goodwin of Skowhegan, in memory of her husband, Forest Goodwin, of the class of 1888, are made available to the College for the encouragement of Public Speaking, and are open to competition for all students of the Men's Division of the College.

The contestants are all expected to treat on one general subject, which is announced each year. The general subject for 1920-1921 was "Education."

The order of speaking:

The Chief Aim of Education, William C. Dudley, '21
 The Great Educational Need, Samuel Pinonsky, '23
 Education and Morals.....Leonard W. Mayo, '22
 Education and Infinite Progress
Harold C. Marden, '21
 A Defense of the Smith-Towney Bill,
Arthur R. Mills, '21
 A Department of Education
Thomas R. Cook, '22
 An Unrealized Field of Service,
Clifford Peaslee, '22
 Education, the Duty of the State,
William F. Cushman, '22
 Education and Leadership,
Donald A. Shaw, '21
 The Value of a College Education,
Clark Drummond, '21
 Quo et Quomodo,
Clyde E. Russell, '22
 Educating Germany in Bolshevism,
Ashley L. Bickmore, '22

First prize, (\$50), went to Harold C. Marden, '21; second prize, (\$25), to Samuel Penonsky, '23; third prize, (\$15), to William F. Cushman, '22; fourth prize, (\$10), to Ashley D. Bickmore, '22.

The judges were Mr. Herbert L. Emery, Prof. Edward C. Rammette, Mr. J. Howard Welch.

COMING EVENTS

June 2—Baseball, Colby vs. Tufts.
 June 4—Baseball, Colby vs. Maine, at Orono.
 June 6—Twelfth Murray Prize Debate.
 June 8—Baseball, Colby vs. Bates.

CAMPUS CHAT

Prof. Chipman spent the week-end in Connecticut.

"Dick" Sprague, '18, called at the D. U. house recently.

Professor Hannay gave an entertaining talk at the D. U. house Wednesday evening.

Adams, '21 and Tilton, '23, spent the week-end at Old Orchard Beach.

Costley, '21, Merrill, '22, McIntire, '23, and Wheeler, '23, enjoyed a fishing trip at Deadwater, Me., over the holiday.

Good, '21, spent the week-end at Farmington.

Merle Barnum has lost his fraternity pin. We wonder where?

Hugh Whittemore spent the holiday in Clinton at the home of Donald Shaw.

"Lib" Pulsifer, Ransom Pratt, and "Trapper" Chase joined Clark Drummond in a house party at his cottage on Snow Pond over Sunday and Monday.

Ray Holt spent the week-end in Winthrop.

The Dekes challenge the Phi Deltis to their annual baseball game to be held some evening on Seaverns Field.

C. L. Robinson, '22, spent the week-end with friends in Portland.

Gross, '21, McNally, '21, Pottle, '23, Currier, '22 and Cushman, '22, Dunstan, '23 and party spent the week-end at Snow Pond.

Frude, '23, Eustes, '23, McLeary, '24, and Nickerson, '24, spent Memorial Day at their respective homes.

Brier, '22, spent the week-end at Farmington the guest of Miss Mertie Swain.

Pedro, the A. T. O. mascot, passed away at high noon Tuesday. Funeral services were conducted this afternoon by the Rev. "Spike" Williams.

Charlie Vigue, '20, and Vernon Smith, '21, visited at the A. T. O. house Tuesday.

Chamberlain, '22, is at the Sister's Hospital recovering from a severe case of tonsillitis.

Harold Williams of Bangor spent Sunday with his brother "Spike" Williams, '22.

The University of Virginia, founded a hundred years ago by Thomas Jefferson, is to celebrate its centennial, this spring. Prominent in the celebration will be the pageant, "The Shadow of the Builder," speeches by Sir Auckland Geddes and Dr. Archibald C. Coolidge, of Harvard, a lineal descendant of Jefferson; and a pilgrimage to Monticello.

THE COLBY ECHO

Published Wednesdays during the college year by the students of
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PRESS OF THE CITY JOB PRINT

THE ORACLE

To the hundred women who waited for their
"Oracles" from two to three o'clock Saturday af-
ternoon, any word in review of that much heralded
publication will be superfluous. To the twenty
men who reached out a helping hand to Manager
Steve Ayer in transporting and arranging those
yearbooks for delivery, any word of ours is unneces-
sary. They have already decided whether or not
it is the best book in the history of the college.
But the temptation is too great.

The method of financing the Oracle this year
marks a slight departure from the old established
way of business. Instead of working through the
fraternities the price is placed on the term bill.

Only the fact that more money was realized from
the advertising than ever before has kept the price
as low as it is, even with this advantage.

Yet there are even more attractive features.
The blue leatherette cover with the golden "C,"
the blue-tinted border around each page, the en-
larged slam department, the extra pages of snap-
shots, the individual pictures of the football team,
the story of the Centennial, all combine to make
the Oracle attractive and truly a beautiful book.
We believe it gives a true picture of Colby and
Colby life.

We congratulate its editor and manager—Phil
T. Somerville and Stephen H. Ayer, on a worthy
achievement!

MEMORIAL DAY

For fifty years, Memorial Day has been an in-
stitution in American life. Founded as a day on
which the nation should turn aside from its ordi-
nary duties and pleasures to pay tribute to its
heroes, living and dead, it has been degraded for
many people to a mere "day off." During the
last few years its abuse has been even more marked.
This year baseball games for other than purely
recreational purposes have been forbidden by law.

There SHOULD be no need for legislative en-
actment. But it has grown increasingly evident
that the public sense of gratitude and indebtedness
is not sufficient to bring about a decent observance
of the day without legislation. Still, can any LAW
compel gratitude? The government can put "ver-
boten" on the ball parks of the country, but it can
not make the fan turn his thoughts to the glory of
'61. Therein must this law be inadequate.

The conscience and soul of America must be
roused. But it can never come by laws forbidding
baseball. Let the legislators themselves, along
with every loyal American, turn themselves to
awakening the spirit of America—not to passing
"blue laws."

LOYALTY—A TEST

We hear of college loyalty, of good citizenship,
yet what test is there which we can apply to a
man? Just how can we take a specimen, and
weigh his loyalty? A man may go out for football
for the fun of the game, for the satisfaction of
winning, or for the approbation of his fellows.
Motives not fundamentally different inspire the
Phi Beta Kappa man. Who shall say that these
men are loyal and have "spirit" while some lesser

light cares nothing? If there is to be a test, we would suggest something entirely different. How about walking on the lawn, wearing heels on the tennis court, "borrowing" college property? After all, it's what you do—instinctively—when there's no one around that tells you whether it is Colby or you that you love.

THE LETTER BOX

To the Editor of the Echo:

Some of the members of the Women's Division, who have the honor to belong to the Sophomore Society Chi Gamma Theta, founded at Colby in 1900, read with interest an illuminating article which appeared in the Colby Echo May 25, 1921, above the initials C. E. R.

Emanating from the pen of such an erudite gentleman the article was remarkable for its inaccuracy. Women at Colby don't copy closely every activity and interest carried on by man—they wouldn't be at Colby long if they did. To our knowledge there is no track nor baseball team in the Women's Division contrary to the writer's assertion. Moreover we would like to know how long it has been a notable accomplishment for Women to play tennis? We considered it quite a matter-of-fact pursuit.

If C. E. R. will refer to p. 26 of "The Handbook of Colby College" for 1920-1921 edited by the Christian Association of Colby College and to page 144 and 142 of the Colby Oracle for 1921, he will read that Chi Gamma Theta was founded at Colby in 1900 and that Upsilon Beta was founded three years later in 1903.

From the above references the devotee of Mr. Kipling may learn that contrary to his statements it was not "given to the freshmen and sophomore more women to achieve this last step in the emancipation of the sex."

The slogan of Doctor Libby's Journalism Class is "Speed and Accuracy." If the author of last week's article and others of his temperament would devote as much energy to working for Colby as they do to criticising inaccurately the Colby women, Colby might occupy a more enviable place in intercollegiate affairs.

H. N. M. '22.

INTERCOLLEGIATE

At a recent election, by a vote of 83 to 65, Dartmouth seniors decided that a Phi Beta Kappa key is more to be desired than a "D".

WOMEN'S DIVISION

BOARD OF EDITORS

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REPORTERS

Ruby F. Dyer, '22 Thelma Powers, '23

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Y. W. C. A.

Misses Dorothy Mitchell and Julia Hoyt led the regular Y. W. C. A. meeting held Thursday evening, May 26. The subject was "Camp Maqua." Having been privileged to spend a brief time at Camp Maqua, the leaders were able to picture enticingly the advantages offered there. A student conference will be held at Camp Maqua this year from June 22nd to July 1st. It is hoped that Colby will send a large delegation.

Bundle week is being observed by Colby Y. W. C. A. Miss Naomi Maher has charge and will be glad to forward to the Near East Relief any clothes that you will contribute.

WOMEN CELEBRATE IVY DAY

On Wednesday, May 25, the members of the Women's Division observed Ivy Day. In the afternoon dances by different classes were given and a dance by Doris Wyman, '23, and Adelle McCloon, '21, was one of the features of the program. Bernice Butler, '21, was mistress of ceremonies.

After the dances came the processional of classes and the planting of the Ivy by the Senior class. In presenting the trowel to the class of 1922 Clara Gamage, president of the Senior class, spoke briefly and Dorothy White in accepting the trust, replied for the Junior class.

In the evening, before an appreciative audience, the class of 1922 presented, "The Merchant of Venice." Elizabeth Dyer as "Shylock" gave a realistic interpretation of that character. As Portia, Gladys Briggs was exceptionally good, both as the "Heiress of Belmont" and as a wise young judge. Bertha Cobb was particularly well suited to her part as Antonio and played her role with real dramatic feeling. Edna Chamberlain was a winning Bassanio and the parts of Lorenzo, Jessica and Thressa were well acted by Dorothy White, Edna Briggs and Annie Choate. The other members of the cast played their parts with skill and

the play as a whole was a decided success. Great credit is due Miss Exerene Flood for her excellent coaching.

The Junior class extends its thanks to the Orchestra for its generous services and to all who helped to make the evening a success.

The Junior delegation of Sigma Kappa entertained the sorority at a picnic Friday afternoon on the banks of the Messalonskee. Sandwiches, lemonade and pie were served. Ransom Pratt was the unexpected guest of honor.

Elizabeth Whipple, '21, attended a house party at Maine University last week.

Dorothy Mitchell, '21, and Ruth Allen, '24, spent the holidays at Snow pond.

Mrs. Frank White of Fort Fairfield was the guest of her daughter, Dorothy White, '22, over Ivy Day.

Bertha Norton, Helen Libby, Helen Dresser, Eloise Beman, Margaret White, Evangeline York and Beulah Adams were among those who spent the holidays on house parties at Snow Pond.

Helen McCobb, ex-'23, and Avis Newman, '23, were in Waterville, recently.

Elizabeth Gamage of South Bristol was the guest of her sister, Clara Gamage, '21, over the week-end.

Mrs. Ernest Blair, Miss Isabel Owen and Miss Rita M. Sherry have returned to their homes in Boston after visiting friends at Foss Hall.

The active members of Chi Gamma Theta were entertained over the holiday by Eleanor Hawes, '23, at her camp at Lakewood.

Feneda Hawksley, '23, spent the week-end with friends in Gardiner.

Beatrice Simpson, '24, and Grayce Campbell, '24, passed the holiday in Portland.

Merle Rokes, '24, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Thomas Chaffee of Gardiner over the week-end.

Marion Waterman, '20, was in town, Monday.

Belle Longley, '19, attended the Ivy Day festivities.

Leonette Warburton, '23, attended the Chi Gam house party at Skowhegan.

Miss Elsie Floyd of Bangor called upon Ida Jones, '23, Monday.

Louise Jacobs, '22, went to Bar Harbor with the Geology class.

Viora Grasse, '24, was a recent visitor at Portland and at the U. of M.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority had a house party at North Belgrade over the holiday.

Marion Bibber, ex-'23, called on friends at the Hall, Friday.

Ruby Frost, '24, Eleanor Bailey, '22, Thelma Powers, '23, and Grace Wilder, '21, spent the week-end at their respective homes.

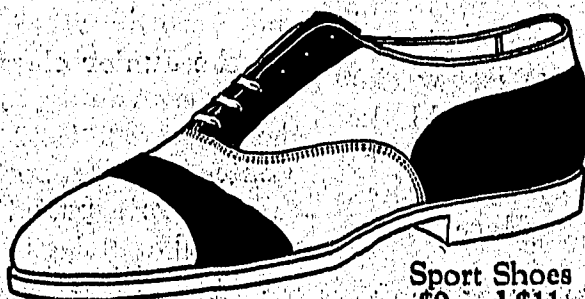
Co.—"No man can kiss me by force."

Ed—"No, you're always willing."—Princeton Tiger.

WANTED—At Hotel Randolph, first class porter; room furnished; also chambermaid.—Providence Journal.

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KISS AND BE HEALTHY

The Dear Girls Seem to Agree with Radical Views
Expressed by Dr. Katzoff on Osculation

NEW YORK CITY, June 1, (Special)—Are American girls opposed to kissing? The illuminating statements on osculation accredited to Dr. Simon Louis Katzoff, A. M., M. D., before a meeting of the Bridgeport Philosophical Society inspire this question. "Osculation is the greatest disinfectant ever discovered. Kisses are dangerous only when cold," says the authority. "Love is the mightiest force for the creation of health and prolongation of life. We are suffering from lovelessness." A composite humorous interview with coeds and college men obtained by the News Department of "Topics of the Day" Films via kiss jokes in American college magazines is worth reading. The answers "she" gave "his" questions seem to prove that the girls heartily agree with Dr. Katzoff's claims for osculation—

"What would you say if I kissed you?"

"I wouldn't be in a position to speak."

"I wonder whether kissing is bad for one or not?"

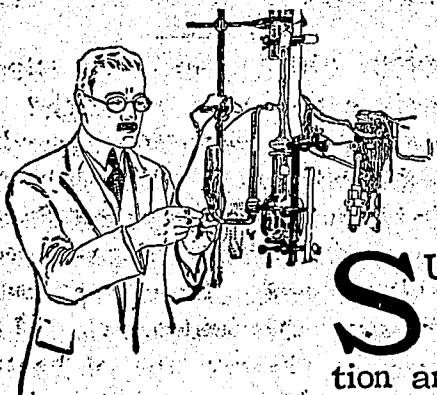
"Let's put our heads together and find out."

"May I steal a kiss—sub-rosa?"

"Don't you think it would be better—sub-nosa?"

"What would you do if I kissed you?"

"I'd call my brother."



What Is Research?

SUPPOSE that a stove burns too much coal for the amount of heat that it radiates. The manufacturer hires a man familiar with the principles of combustion and heat radiation to make experiments which will indicate desirable changes in design. The stove selected as the most efficient is the result of research.

Suppose that you want to make a ruby in a factory—not a mere imitation, but a real ruby, indistinguishable by any chemical or physical test from the natural stone. You begin by analyzing rubies chemically and physically. Then you try to make rubies just as nature did, with the same chemicals and under similar conditions. Your rubies are the result of research—research of a different type from that required to improve the stove.

Suppose, as you melted up your chemicals to produce rubies and experimented with high temperatures, you began to wonder how hot the earth must have been millions of years ago when rubies were first crystallized, and what were the forces at play that made this planet what it is. You begin an investigation that leads you far from rubies and causes you to formulate theories to explain how the earth, and, for that matter, how the whole solar system was created. That would be research of a still different type—pioneering into the unknown to satisfy an insatiable curiosity.

Research of all three types is conducted in the Laboratories of the General Electric Company. That it is the third type of research—most, in the long run, even fit in view.

In Laboratories of the with X-rays in order distances are arranged more you know about day this X-ray work than they can now the electrical industry will ss will be made in five menting with existing

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