

The Colby Echo

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Waterville, Maine, June 8, 1921

No. 29



EVERETT CARLETON HERRICK '98

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Fall River, 1914-

PUBLISHED WEDNESDAYS DURING THE COLLEGE
YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF
COLBY COLLEGE

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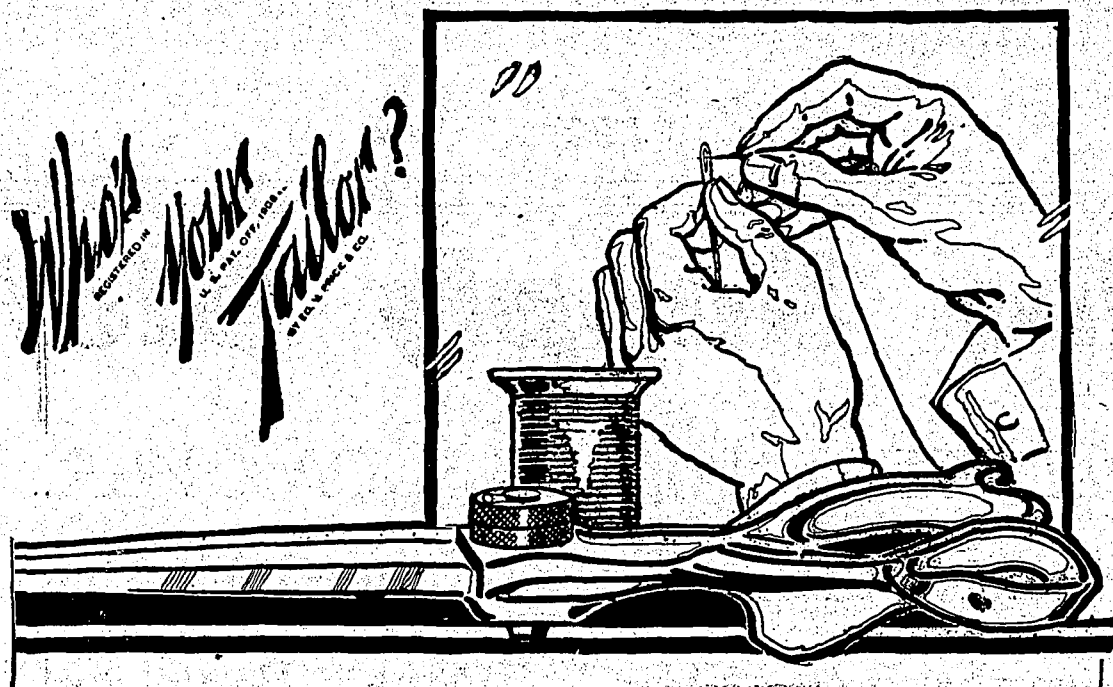
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THE COLBY ECHO

Vol. XXIV, No. 29.

WATERVILLE, ME., June 8, 1921.

Price Ten Cents

ESTES-BRIMSTINE-AMES COMBINATION WINS MURRAY DEBATE.

The Twelfth Annual Murray Prize Debate was held last Monday evening in the College Chapel. The question for debate was:

Resolved: That the United States, Great Britain and Japan should agree to enter upon a program of gradual disarmament.

The first prize was won by the affirmative team consisting of Stanley G. Estes, '23, Arthur J. Brimstine, '21, and Basil B. Ames, '23. The negative team consisted of Floyd T. McIntyre, '23, Anson C. Lowitz, '23, and Evan J. Shearman, '22. A unique feature was the board of judges which, instead of consisting of three men from outside the college, was made up of twenty-nine students selected by the debaters.

The debate was on a vital subject and showed such painstaking preparation that it deserved to be supported by a much larger audience than was the case. The work of Ames in his main speech and Brimstine in the rebuttal was especially brilliant.

Estes opened the debate for the affirmative bringing out the points that militaristic preparation is one cause of war, that the people wishes to end war, and that the logical method to end war, therefore, is gradual disarmament. He quoted from such authorities as Bryan, Lodge, Bliss, Sims, and Pershing to support his statements.

The debate was opened for the negative by McIntyre who showed that conditions in the three countries were so different that they had no common ground on which to base such an agreement.

Brimstine continuing the argument for the affirmative explained how since the days of Washington, the steamships and cables had so changed the conditions that we could no longer shut ourselves off from the rest of the world, and our policy of isolation was but an illusion and a tradition.

Lowitz reiterated the first argument of the negative and then said that even if common ground could be found, it would be national suicide to change our policy of adequate protection, as well as betraying our trust towards South America and others who rely upon the United States.

Ames closed the debate for the affirmative. He showed that the world was staggering under the terrible burden of war debts and present armaments. The cost of one battleship would feed three and one half million starving children in Europe. Over 90 per cent of our taxes is spent on armament.

The debate was closed on the negative by Shearman. He summed up the arguments of his colleagues and then proved that the world situation today does not warrant any such agreement.

In the rebuttal both sides brought out good points but the affirmative had rather the best of it, due in no small degree to the splendid rebuttal of Brimstine, who hit hard and showed flashes of real wit.

The result of the balloting gave the affirmative the decision by 20 votes to 9. The prizes of \$25 to each of the winners and \$8.33 to each of the losers were distributed immediately.

1871—GOLDEN JUBILEE—1921

One of the important features on the Commencement program will be the celebration on Tuesday of the fiftieth anniversary of women's admission to Colby. At eleven o'clock in the morning, there will be an important business meeting of the women. Because of the amount of business to be considered the meeting will not adjourn until one o'clock. The principal speaker of the meeting will be Amy Morris Homans, a daughter of Maine, who is now professor emeritus of hygiene at Wellesley College. Miss Homans was for many years head of the Boston Normal School of Gymnastics which became the graduate department of hygiene of Wellesley College. Miss Homans is also a director of the Central School of Hygiene in New York City.

It was because of her interest in the department of hygiene and in the project of a new recreation building that Miss Homans consented to address the meeting.

The Alumnae luncheon will take place at one o'clock.

At four o'clock the seniors will repeat on the campus "As You Like It," which they gave with great success Colby Day. The cast with one exception will be the same as it was last fall.

In the evening at eight o'clock the anniversary exercises will be held. The history of the Women's Division will be given by Mrs. Mary Lowe Carver, the first woman to be graduated from Colby. Miss Helen Louise Coburn, one of the trustees will read an original poem. The address of the evening will be delivered by Miss Romiett Stevens, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University.

In its tour through the state, Tufts defeated Maine, 5-1; and Bowdoin, 2-1 in thirteen innings.

SENIORS WIN COBURN PRIZES

Unique in the history of the college was the Coburn Prize Speaking Contest, last Tuesday evening. The money for the prizes of this contest, amounting to fifty dollars has been recently given to the college by Miss Helen Louise Coburn for contests among women.

Miss Grace R. Foster, '21, was awarded the first prize of \$25. Miss Elva C. Tooker, '21, received the second prize of \$15, and the third prize (\$10) was given Miss Jane Lightbody, '23. This, the first contest of this sort was of an extremely high order and would have been a revelation to anyone doubting the ability of Colby women on the platform.

Elva C. Tooker was the first speaker. She said that there are men who seem under some apprehension lest the vote of women be irresponsible and radical. Admitting that voting was not as exciting as campaigning, she urged that all women be educated politically for their new duties. Because the school system has been proved inadequate, it is possible that the solution may lie in the forming of clubs.

Helen E. Harris, '23, spoke of the work of girls clubs which are doing much to cheer and help the working girl, teaching citizenship, training for worth-while occupations and promoting friendship. Helen Williams, '23 told of what the Health League has done for Colby women, of how important is this building of personality, and advocated a new gymnasium for the women. Mildred Collins, '23, pictured the influence of cheap motion pictures on the people, especially on children. She stated that the effect was to propagate un-Americanism, and was vicious because of suggestibility. She urged that people attend only the best pictures, that clubs express themselves on this vital question, and that a national censorship be established.

A. Jane Lightbody urged that high school students be told of what college and college life really is, by a systematic propaganda to offset the go-to-work agitation always present. She proclaimed it the duty of all college people teaching in high schools to talk college to their pupils.

Vera Collins stated that loyalty to home and school are two of the highest types. She insisted that there are too many half-loyal people in college. Only by loyalty to ourselves, to our fellows, and to our ideals can loyalty to home and school be ensured. Arline Harris, '23, proved that mental training depends on body training. She urged that there be a gymnasium and a physical director in every town.

Grace R. Foster traced the ideals of man through history and stated that his one purpose was happiness whether it be from self-repression, pleasure, or service. Citing Stephenson and Lamb as examples, she maintained that happiness comes from within the personality, not from chance happenings. She urged it as the duty of every Colby student to cultivate a personality that will shed happiness through life.

SENIOR HOP, JUNE 20.

Monday evening, June 20, at nine o'clock will occur the last social event to be given by the Class of 1921, as college seniors, the Senior Hop. The date has been changed from Friday, the seventeenth in order to give the alumni and incidentally, the alumnae, an opportunity to share the dance of the year. Directly after the President's Reception, it will take place. Unimportant as the matter is, we mention that the price will be five dollars.

COMMENCEMENT SPEAKERS ANNOUNCED

With the exception of the Junior Day speaker, all the commencement speakers have been announced. The Phi Beta Kappa address is to be by Dr. Samuel Crothers, minister to Harvard University. Dr. Crothers is something more than a minister. Not only one of the biggest men in America in his profession, he is one of America's most well known authors, and wits.

Judge William Penn Whitehouse is to speak at the service in memory of Colonel Shannon. Judge Whitehouse is a graduate of the college in the class of '63, Colonel Shannon being in the class of '62. No more fitting man could have been found. Judge Whitehouse is himself one of Colby's greatest alumni. He was Judge of the Supreme Court for twenty-three years, and Chief Justice for two.

Dr. Franklin W. Johnson, '91, is to deliver the annual commencement address. Dr. Johnson is an educator of considerable reputation. He is at present Associate Professor of Education in Teachers College, New York City. He is the author of "Problems of Babyhood" and educational articles in various periodicals. During the war, he was a Major in the Sanitary Corps. He is a man of experience and personality.

The senior class speaker is to be Rev. Robert A. Colpitts, '07, of Fall River, Mass. Rev. Colpitts, too, has been eminently successful since his graduation, less than fifteen years ago. He has held pastorates in Portland, Springfield, and Baltimore, and is a contributor to various religious periodicals, besides.

NEW COURSES ANNOUNCED

Two new courses in history, two in hygiene and one course for prospective teachers in physical training is what Colby is to offer its students next year.

One of the new courses in history will be an additional course in European history to be taught by Dr. Black. But instead of a single course in American history, there will be two courses, one, American Political History, open to Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors, the other, American Constitutional History, open to Juniors and Seniors. Both of these courses will be taught by the new teacher. The course in political science will be offered as formerly.

The course in physiology and hygiene now catalogued as biology 7, 8, will be taught for the men, by the physical director, Mr. Edwards, for the women, by Mrs. Andrews. A lecture hour of hygiene in addition to the three hours a week of physical training, will be required of Freshmen and Sophomore men and women. Two periods a week of gymnasium work will be required of Junior and Senior women.

There will also be added a full time course in physical training for those who intend to teach in high schools. This course is elective for Junior and Senior men and will be taught by Mr. Edwards.

SENIOR SPEAKERS APPOINTED.

Donald A. Shaw, Harold C. Marden and Adelle McLoon have been appointed commencement speakers from the senior class in accordance with the custom held last year. These speakers are chosen with consideration both to speaking ability and to high rank.

Commencement is to be arranged differently this year from ever before. Until last year, there were six speakers from the senior class. Last year there were none, but there was an address by Dr. Shailer Mathews. This year there is to be an address by an alumnus, probably, and these three addresses by representatives of the class.

MYSTICS HOLD INITIATION.

The ninth annual initiation of the Mystics was held at the Deke House, last Monday night. The following were initiated: Elliot F. Chase, John R. Gow, John J. Fitzgerald, Ernest Werme, Clifton E. Lord, Charles A. Wheeler, Jeremiah Doyle, Percy Rogers, Arthur L. Berry, Edward R. Frude, Alton L. Andrews, and Clarence R. Lyons.

COLBY LOSES AND STAGES COME-BACK

In a marathon around the bases, Tufts walloped Colby here last Thursday. The game was a queer mixture of baseball and boneheadness. Tufts played good ball throughtout, walloping the offerings of three Colby boxmen gleefully. Errors and general looseness on the part of the field helped the Bay State gang make many hits good for even two bags. It is impossible to blame anyone for losing the game. Tufts played ball and Colby did not, or at least, did not for the greater part of the time. Tufts scored three runs in the first frame finding the diminutive Daniels very easily. Weafer's homer over deep center was the feature of the opening stanza. Morin, aided by two errors and by Lanpher's hit, came through with the local's first run in our half of the first session. In the second inning, the visitors got away with the most daring squeeze ever worked on Seaverns Field. It was good for two runs, and they got two more in the same inning. Tufts had things her own way all the way through. Cobb did the one-two-three act. In the seventh, the lucky seventh, we got two runs. Wills and Azzara did the good work.

Colucci pitched great ball for Tufts. His hitting was above average also. Williams and Taylor played a good game for Colby. The Score:

Tufts	3	4	3	1	2	4	1—18	19	4
Colby	1	0	0	0	0	0	2—3	8	4

And then by way of direct contrast to the above, the crew descended upon sleeping Maine, and wiped her up 6 to 3 last Saturday. It was the old fight, a regulation Colby comeback. It was a surprise to all the dopesters. Maine's fielding was better, but our hits did the work. Porter pitched great ball, allowing only eight hits, of which several were weak ones. Maine scored in the seventh, P. Johnson, aided by Lunge's sacrifice, doing the work. In the eighth, another run came in for them. They threatened to do dirty work in the ninth, when there were signs of a rally, but it went up in smoke. Lanpher singled in the second, Wills drove out a three bagger, and Fitzgerald sacrificed. Result, two runs. Another arrived in the third, and in the eighth, an error, a pass, and two singles were good for the rest of the runs.

It was rather a showing up for Maine, as it was the Commencement game. The score:

Colby	..	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	3	0—6	7	.5
Maine	.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1..1—3	7	2	

The Bates debating team sailed for England, June 4. They will debate against one of the colleges of Oxford University on June 16.

THE COLBY ECHO

Published Wednesdays during the college year by the students of
COLBY COLLEGE

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COMMENCEMENT.

Commencement? What does it mean to you? If you are a senior it means the end of a four years' grind—or vacation. It means a few glorious days with your relatives and friends and then a new life. If you are a junior or a sophomore or a freshman it means a week of festivities at the end of which you are one year nearer graduation. Or it means that you are going to get home a little earlier, that you will have an extra five days of vacation because the board of trustees and the faculty devote a part of the college year to this celebration.

Still, does not this period of the college year mean something else to you? It ought to. For one thing it ought to mean a redevotion and rededication of yourself to Colby. The college should mean more to you ever afterward because of this commencement. You will have an opportunity to hear the testimonies and expressions of gratitude of alumni and alumnae. You will learn what the college has meant to others and learning that, it will mean more, much more, to you. You will see Colby

at its best, as you may never have seen it before. You will have opportunity to meet men and women whom you might never meet otherwise, and their acquaintance may mean much to you—in a bigger outlook on life.

You will hear speakers who are big men and who have a message, such men as Dr. Woelfkin, who holds the biggest job in the Baptist Church, such men as Dr. Johnson and Mr. Colpitts, Colby men who are achieving big things in the world.

Commencement offers you much. Are you accepting it? ,

THE REIGN OF VIOLENCE.

"Vox populi" is indeed a capricious sort of creature. Americans have fought five wars for liberty and freedom, have endured suffering and privation for those ideals, and now those same Americans endanger those high ideals. At infinite pains a system of law and order has been set up upon this continent which stands as a model for half the countries of the earth. Yet that system of law is unheeded, it is disregarded by the very people who created it.

For fifty-five years the lynching parties of the south have been a reproach to the government of the United States. Now we read of a war in Tulsa, Oklahoma, in which a whole city went mad, in which ten whites and more than a score of blacks were shot down, in which property worth more than a million and a half dollars was destroyed, in which a square mile of homes was wiped out. And what was the cause of all this murder and destruction? One man who was in a position of authority said it was an insolent negro boy and a hysterical girl.

We read of how the country people in New York tarred and feathered Bouck White. Why? His French wife told an ugly story about him and he was a socialist.

The same cause is at the bottom of both these events. The death and destruction in Tulsa and the attack on White are both brought about by the peculiar disregard for law, by the inherent tendency common in America for each man to take the law in his own hands.

Not foreign wars, not a reign of terror like that of '93 constitutes the greatest menace to America. But disregard of law by American citizens, a reign of violence by the people of America, if anything, will spell the downfall of democracy. Huge navies are of no avail, antidotes against Bolshevism are useless if native born American citizens are to continue to break our laws and outrage our government with impunity. For no nation that can not command the respect of its citizens can endure.

THE LETTER BOX

To the Editor of the ECHO:

A good way to boost the reputation of a college is to have it known as a singing college. Not only does it improve the student body but it also gives the athletic department a dash and snap that counts a good deal on the field.

The President has spoken of this a good many times in chapel and it has long been his wish to make Colby a "singing college." In order to do this we must have some of the Colby songs "down cold" and the only way to do it is to have everyone get out for chapel and to raise a fund for books and music.

One of the big factors in stopping the Hun was the arrival of America's singing army upon the scene, singing good old U. S. tunes. Indeed, nothing troubled "Jerry" any more than to hear some tune coming over from "those devilish Americans," for he knew that they were on the job and tuned up before hand. Now the Y. M. C. A. was responsible in a great measure for so many "Dough-boy Carusos."

At first they tried to get the boys to singing by putting hymn books into their hands; failing this way they put on prize fights and a few stunts, got some popular songs and occasionally mixed in a few hymns. Well, what has all of this to do with Colby you ask. Simply that we are not in a hymn-singing age. Whereas we should sing them with our chapel exercises, we should not expect to find in them all of our musical recreation.

Here's the solution of "How to make Colby a singing college:" run week-end dances in the gym, inexpensive, say twenty-five cents for admission; with the proceeds buy a Colby song book and put one along side of every hymn book and sing a few Colby songs every day. With the money left over or any surplus, buy some good collection of songs like those used in community sings.

This would make Colby a singing college; make chapel mean more to us and simultaneously give us a few dances extra next winter as well as to start the class of 1925 on the right track.

„ W. F. G.

To the Editor of the ECHO:

At the outset of this disquisition, it were well to confess that we are an approximation to that infinitesimal object known unto Woman as man. We cannot help it. We have been given to understand in various ways that we are immeasurably below Woman in importance in this scheme of things. In fact, at times, by various and sundry, or, Women, it

has been impressed upon our dumb mind with more or less firmness that we are the dust upon which lovely Woman trips to greatness. We admit it. But, given that we are so far, so pitifully far, below Woman, does it not follow that Woman is immeasurably far above us? It does. We had always conceded to Woman the truth of the statement that she is in the clouds, and we are on, or even below, the sordid, mundane earth. We had, as it were, given to "lovely Woman" a pedestal, on which she stood in serene, sublime, supremacy. But now, it is not so. At the time of the Chi Gamma Theta initiation, lovely Woman fell, and great was her fall. Inasmuch as it would seem that man is a jest, put upon earth for the diversion of the gods, one would be rather inclined to expect man to be a fool the greater part of the time. That is merely human. But when lovely Woman degenerates to the point of accosting unknown men, mere men, on the street, requesting the favor of a cigaret, or when lovely Woman appears in habiliments positively asinine in their ludicrous inanity, or when lovely Woman salaams, yea, verily, salaams with abject humility to mere man, in the words of the poet, whither, pray you, are we going? Our soul is dust within us, the apple of life turneth to ashes on our lips. We have lost our sole remaining illusion. Selah! F. G. F., Jr., '23.

To the Editor of the ECHO:

"The horseleach hath two daughters, crying, 'Give, give.' "—Proverbs 30:15.

Once upon a time, we considered the above lines as an unreasonable libel on the feminine character. Those were in the days of inexperience and youth, comparatively. Now, we are prepared to admit that all Solomon knew whereof he spoke. He had experience with women, and we ourselves ought not to be wholly unscathed since last week's fiery denunciation.

Two weeks ago, we set out to be magnanimous, even generous. We said, "At last woman has achieved greatness. At last she is the equal of man. For she is as ridiculous. And she formerly had all the other desirable characteristics." A week ago, we were attacked, assailed, snowed under by a storm of protest from a certain inmate of Foss Hall. It seems that in spite of our attempt, we did not give credit where credit is due. It seems, or we gather that it ought to seem, that woman has been as ridiculous as man ever since 1900. It seems that woman was the pioneer in the field, as it were, that the plan was originated by the brain of woman, that to woman we owe all our modern efficiency in making Colby students ridiculous before the people of Waterville.

Now it is possible that this is true, that woman did invent the present honorable and noble custom. Far be it from us to detract from any invention of woman! It would be too much like taking the one talent from the unprofitable servant. Yet somehow the question persists, does the fact that Chi Gamma Theta was founded in 1900 mean that on that date the women of the college arrayed themselves in unfineline and promenaded the town offering kisses (candy of course) to the passers-by? If our contemporary can offer proof of this, we submit. Woman has completely outstripped her brother in making herself ridiculous. To woman belongs the glory. She paved the way.

C. E. R.

PI KAPPA DELTA INITIATES.

At a meeting of the Maine Alpha of Pi Kappa Delta, last Monday evening, the following men were initiated into the fraternity: Basil B. Ames, '23, Arthur J. Brimstine, '21, Stanley G. Estes, '23, J. Hardy Patten, '23, and Clyde E. Russell, '22.

The Colby chapter of the fraternity was granted its charter last year. It is an honorary forensic society, its purpose being the advancement of oratory and its membership being limited to men who have taken first prizes in the Goodwin or Hallowell contests, have been on a winning team in the Murray Debates, or have taken part in an intercollegiate debate or contest.

URANN EDITOR OF ORACLE.

Arthur E. Urann, '22, was elected editor-in-chief of the Oracle at a meeting of this year's board, Monday. Urann was associate editor this year and was also a member of the Echo board.

Charles A. Wheeler, '23, was elected business manager and Arthur L. Berry, '23, was chosen for the new office of managing editor. Ruby F. Dyer will be the art editress for the ensuing year.

Differently from the old custom there have been three assistant managers chosen for the next year. They are James H. Morse, Franklin C. Matzek, and Raymond E. Weymouth.

FASSETT TO HEAD PRESS CLUB.

Frederick G. Fassett, Jr., '23, was elected president and Clyde E. Russell, '22, secretary, of the Colby Press Club for next year at its last meeting. Although other officers are not to be chosen until next year, the above men are to act as a committee to start operations in the fall.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

BOARD OF EDITORS

H. Naomi Maher, '22 Editor

SPEAKERS CHOSEN FOR WOMEN'S READING.

The finals in the Hamlin Prize Reading contest in the women's division were held on Wednesday afternoon in the college chapel. The speakers were selected out of a class of sixty on the basis of excellence in reading. The list of speakers follows: Celia I. Clary, Livermore Falls; Arlene J. Harris, Fairfield; Alice E. Manter, Oakland; Evangeline W. York, South Portland; Viola F. Jodrey, Lee; Marion D. Brown, Waterville, and Martha Briggs.

The following girls have been elected to the Senior Honorary Society, Kappa Alpha: Beatrice Baker, Mary Carl, Dorothy White, Clara Wightman, Helen Raymond, Dorothy Crawford, Eleanor Bailey, Mary Brier, Louise Jacobs, Lorena Scott, Elizabeth Dyar, and Ruby Dyer.

On Monday afternoon from four-thirty until five-thirty Alpha of Sigma Kappa entertained at a tea in Foss Hall in honor of Miss Lucy Allen King of the Maine Seacoast Mission located at Bar Harbor. The mission is the national philanthropic work of the sorority. Miss King who works among the people on the islands spoke in an interesting manner of her experiences.

Miss Nettie Runnals, Dean of Women, went to Boston last week with Miss Gilpatrick, chairman of Boston last week with Miss Gilpatrick, chairman of the Alumnae Promotion Committee and Mrs. Carl Andrews, physical director. While there they visited Wellesley gymnasium and the swimming pool at Framingham.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the father of our sister Adrienne Clair, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Alpha Chapter of Sigma Kappa Sorority, extend to her family our sympathy and condolence, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be placed upon the records of our chapter and that a copy be printed in the Colby Echo.

GERALDINE I. BAKER, '21,
RUTH F. MEANS, '21,
LUCY OSGOOD, '23,

For the Chapter.

CAMPUS CHAT

On Tuesday evening, June 2, the members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity were the hosts at a house party held in the fraternity house in North College. The house was aided in its attractiveness by bouquets of flowers distributed through the rooms. Card playing and dancing was enjoyed. The music for the dancing was furnished by "Joe" Ingraham's trio. Much of the success of the evening was due to the efforts of the chapter's matron, Mrs. Philip Hall and the committee in charge, T. R. Cook, '22, W. F. Gove, '24, E. V. Smith, '23. The patron and patroness were President and Mrs. Roberts.

Last Friday evening at the Taconnet Club was a dance, with the Zetes as the hosts of the evening. The hall was very prettily decorated with fraternity and sorority banners and the fraternity colors. The hosts and hostesses were Prof. and Mrs. Helie, Dean Runnals, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ervin, and the Zete matron, "Ma" Welch. The committee was A. F. Richardson, N. W. Foran, and B. L. Cratty.

Tuesday evening was held the last of the series of guest nights given by the Zetes with Pi Delta Phi fraternity as guests. Prof. H. W. Brown was the speaker.

Tilson F. Maynard won the first prize of \$10 in the annual Hamlin Contest. Verne E. Reynolds was awarded the second prize of \$5.

MASSACHUSETTS CLUB MEETS.

The members of the Massachusetts Club held a meeting last Friday afternoon to discuss matters of importance. The ritual of the club was accented and a pin and dues were decided upon. The club plans to begin activities with a rush next fall. It will offer an opportunity for Massachusetts men then in college to become charter members. After that all candidates for admission will have to be initiated. This club should become a permanent institution here at Colby since it will be a great help in steering Massachusetts men this way.

RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to remove from this life the father of our brother Laurier Clair, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of the Chi Chapter of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America extend to his family our sympathy and condolence.

THE CHI OF ZETA PSI.

DEKES 12—PHI DELTS 4.

The baseball classic of the year, the annual battle between the Dekes and Phi Deltis, was pulled off last Saturday on Seaverns Field. The spectators made up for their small numbers by their display of pep. The rival cheering sections with their "yay-yays" and "razzleberries" inspired the players to many a doughty swing, nervy slide, one hand catch, and wild heave. The Dekettes, however by a clever piece of strategy secured the press box and with the added esthetic effect of Deke flags and a banner, slightly outrazzed the Phi-Deltatantes.

The star of the game, however, was Prof. Morrow who took his life in his hands when he consented to umpire. He succeeded in distributing his raw decisions sufficiently impartially so that, as we go to press, no word has been received of any bodily injury having been suffered by him.

Among the spectacular points of the game was the pitching of the rival twirlers. "Our Boy John" wore a regular baseball shirt which so dazzled the batters that the issue was never in doubt. Capt. Watters, on the other hand, by his speed, control, and tightening up in the pinches, held the Dekes to 23 hits and 12 runs. Don Smith also pitched.

The home-run by "Woy Herwon," the schoolboy phenom, and also his swan dive after Nick's three bagger to left field added to the thrills. Other features were Mercer's one hand catch, Cobb Lowrie's work on second and Blondy Barnes' pants.

Trainer J. Doyle attributed the defeat of his men to overtraining.

JUNIOR SPEAKERS CHOSEN.

Plans for Junior Class Day, to be held June 20, are in full swing. The president of the class has appointed the following committee who have affairs in charge: Leonard W. Mayo, Clyde E. Russell, William F. Cushman, George F. Terry, Jr., and Merle F. Lowery. Although the committee can not yet report who the class guest will be it has chosen the men from the class. The chaplain will be Charles H. Gale; historian, Ashley L. Bickmore; orator, Clifford Peaslee; marshal, Merle F. Lowery. William F. Cushman is to have the presentation of gifts. The ode committee will be Arthur E. Urann, Charles H. Gale, and Evan J. Shearman.

The women have chosen Bertha E. Cobb as class poet, and Edna Chamberlain as historian. The ode committee is Louise E. Jacobs, Hazel G. Dyer, and Ruby F. Dyer.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS.

Saturday, June 11. All courses that come Monday at 8.00.
Monday, A. M., June 12. All courses that come Monday at 9.00.
Monday, P. M.. All courses that come Monday at 10.00.
Tuesday, A. M. All courses that come Monday at 11.00.
Tuesday, P. M. All courses that come on Monday at 1.30.
Wednesday, A. M. All courses that come Monday at 2.30.
Wednesday, P. M. All courses that come Monday at 3.30.
Thursday, A. M. All courses that come Tuesday at 8.00.
Thursday, P. M. All courses that come Tuesday at 9.00.
Friday, A. M. All courses that come Tuesday at 10.00.
Friday, P. M. All courses that come Tuesday at 11.00.

COMING EVENTS.

June 9, Thursday—Baseball, D. U. vs. D. K. E.
June 10, Friday—Election of Courses.
A. T. O. Dance.
June 11, Saturday—Senior Last Chapel.
Examinations Begin.
D. U. vs. Zetes.

1896-1921

As the class of 1921 leaves college it is interesting to review the class of 1896, which left college twenty-five years ago. Perhaps from the success of that class can be predicted the success that will fall to this.

Of the twenty-eight men who graduated in 1896, there are now twenty-five living members. Of that number, there are nine who are engaged in educational work of some kind. Two of these men are superintendents of schools, four are in high schools, one is the secretary of a college, two are professors, one—Dr. Padelford, being also an author of note. Three men of the class are physicians, two are ministers, and one is a lawyer. Six men are engaged in business and there is one accountant, one electrician and one farmer.

Of the fifteen women in the class, eight have married, six have taught in high schools and one has become a librarian.

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